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OPENING COUNCIL, PAUL VI SAYS CENTRAL TASK IS TO DEFINE FUNCTIONS OF SUCCESSORS OF APOSTLES

## Pope Calls For New Stress On Role Of Bishops

### Cites Church Need For Centralization

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By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI opened the third session of the ecumenical council with a ringing re-assertion of the role of the Church's bishops as "the teachers, rulers and sanctifiers of the Christian people."

As if to back up his words by a striking action, he co-celebrated the session's opening Mass on September 14 with 24 council Fathers, including two Americans, Archbishops Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Several times and in several ways he said in his opening address that the principal task of the third session will be the central task of the Second Vatican Council itself — to round out the First Vatican Council's incomplete teaching on the nature of the Church by explaining the nature and function of the bishops as successors of the apostles.

(The First Vatican Council (1869-70) defined only the primacy and the infallibility of the Pope.)

"The present council's deliberations on this subject will certainly be what distinguishes this solemn and historic synod in the memory of future ages," Pope Paul declared.

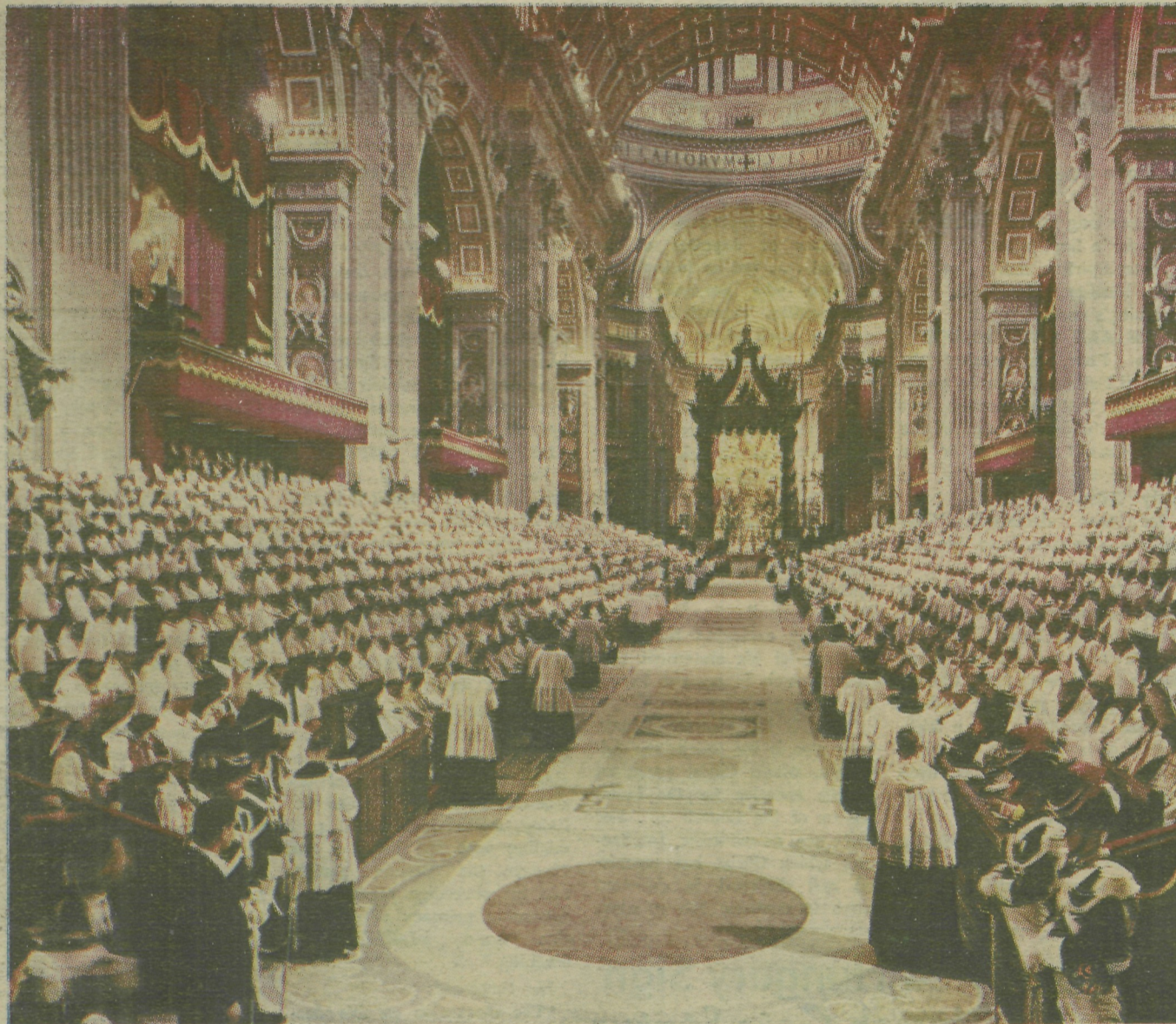
#### WOMEN TO BE REPRESENTED

The Second Vatican Council has already made history by the Pope's declared intention of bringing women into its deliberations and by the actual presence of delegated observers from other Christian churches and communities.

Although the Pope expressly welcomed these "first women in history to participate in a conciliar assembly" in his speech, their names had not yet been announced.

The Pope also addressed non-Catholic observers, begging them not "to take it in bad part" when he invited them to "enter into the fullness of truth and charity."

Just as the Second Vatican Council will balance the First Vatican Council's definition of papal primacy with a clarification of the role of the bishops in the universal Church, Pope Paul  
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View Of St. Peter's Basilica In Rome During Vatican Council Sessions

#### AUTHORITY OF ROME RECOGNIZED

### Vatican, Red Hungary Sign Accord; Church Gets Status

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has announced the signing of an agreement with the Hungarian communist government that will recognize the Vatican's authority in that country for the first time in 15 years.

The long-expected accord, the result of 18 months of negotiations between Hungary and the Holy See, was signed in Budapest.

The announcement here made no mention of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, the Primate of Hungary who has been living in the United States legation in Budapest ever since the anti-communist uprising of 1956.

The Holy See simultaneously announced six changes in the

Hungarian hierarchy, including the appointment of Bishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad, chairman of the Hungarian bishops' conference, as archbishop of Kalocsa.

The Holy See's announcement, couched in the most general terms, said the document and its attached protocol "contain some practical agreements, assurances or pledges on one part of the questions treated, and at the same time specify the points of view, the requests and the reserves made known by the two parties on individual points."

Both parties have declared themselves "disposed to pursue

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Pontiff Addresses Opening Of Council Sessions

#### FRONT ROW EYEWITNESS REPORT

### Scene Of Solemn Splendor As Historic Events Unfold

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — No Mass in modern times was more carefully watched and more eagerly participated in than last Monday's Holy Sacrifice in St. Peter's Basilica when 25 priests celebrated simultaneously at one altar and at the climax consumed three hosts broken into 25 portions.

The con-celebrants were priests of the highest order — Pope Paul VI and 24 cardinals, archbishops and bishops representing every section of the world.

It was the solemn occasion of the opening of the Third Session of the Second Vatican Council. Perhaps some of its

profound significance may be better realized in a moment to moment summary, as it were, of that historic morning's events in which many thousands participated within the Basilica.

7:30 a.m. An hour and a half before the ceremony was scheduled to begin crowds were already gathering in the Piazza of St. Peter, hopeful of a good look at the Holy Father if he entered from the outside, or at least anxious to see the Fathers of the Council and invited dignitaries arrive.

Guards had erected complicated wooden barriers, but as the over-eager crowd swelled

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# Pope Calls For New Stress On Role Of Bishops

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balanced his own affirmation of the authority of the bishops with a forthright assertion of the Pope's authority and of the Church's need for centralization. He said:

"If our apostolic duty obliges us to impose restrictions, to define terms, to prescribe modes of action, to regulate the methods which concern the exercise of episcopal authority, you realize that this is done for the good of the entire Church, for the Church which has proportionately greater need of centralized leadership as its world-wide extension becomes more complete, as more serious dangers and more pressing needs threaten the Christian people in the varying circumstances of history, and, we may add, as more rapid means of communication become operative in modern times."

## COUNCIL FATHERS ASSEMBLE

Before the session began, all the council Fathers — except the cardinals, members of the papal household and the 24 concelebrants of the Mass with the Pope — were in their places in the nave of St. Peter's basilica.

When the papal procession entered, the choir began to sing the papal salute, "Tu Es Petrus." The cardinals — about 50 of them — were followed by members of the papal household and then came the concelebrants who, like the Pope, were vested in miter and red chasuble. Only Father Anastasio Ballestrero, O.C.D., superior general of the Discalced Carmelites, wore his hood as he has no miter. He and Abbot Benno Gut, O.S.B., abbot primate of the Benedictine Confederation, led the procession of concelebrants.

Pope Paul opened his arms in greeting as he entered on the portable throne. His face remained serious. Clapping broke out, but he subdued it immediately with a decisive gesture, and began to bless the council Fathers as he was borne up the aisle.

But an irresistible storm of applause broke upon him when he came within view of the assembled lay people and lesser clergy. His gesture asking for quiet produced little perceptible result.

The Pope descended from the portable throne, doffed his miter and immediately began the Mass with the prayers at the foot of the altar. Behind him in a great semi-circle were his concelebrants, including Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, who as first of the presidents of the council had been the celebrant of the Masses which opened the previous sessions of the council.

## POPE'S VOICE AUDIBLE

Although all 24 Fathers recited the prayers along with the Pope, only his rich and unmistakable voice was audible over the basilica's loud-speaking system.

The Pope, as is customary in his Masses in St. Peter's, faced the nave of the church from the Altar of the Confession. The entire congregation — bishops, priests and people — gave responses in Latin and also sang the Ordinary Mass in well-known Gregorian melodies.

Father Ballestrero, the lowest in precedence of the concelebrants, chanted the Epistle. Cardinal Tisserant, the highest in precedence next to the Pope, chanted the Gospel.

A high point of the Mass came with recitation of the "people's prayer" introduced into liturgy by the council at its last session.

Pope Paul himself began this series of prayers: "We humbly beseech God the Father Al-

mighty, beloved brothers, that He who has called together the pastors of the Church in the Holy Spirit, may pour forth abundantly on all of them the gifts of His holiness, through His only begotten Son."

The choir then took up the petitions, singing them in the chant made familiar in the litany of the saints. The congregation answered in melody from the same litany.

## CHANT OF PETITION

The chant of petition rose up for the church, the Pope, the bishops, the clerics, the Religious and the entire Christian people, for "those who do not yet believe in Christ," for civil officials and all peoples.

Immediately afterward, at the Offertory, the concelebrants mounted the altar and took places around the Pope. Archbishop Shehan and Krol stood next to each other at the Pope's right. Archbishop Krol was one of two concelebrants who presented bread and wine to the Pope.

All 25 voices joined in the words of consecration, with the Pope's voice slightly predominating because the microphone was nearer to him. At the celebrants' Communion, the 24 moved in procession to the Pope and each took a segment of the same consecrated Host.

Each concelebrant carried his fragment of the sacred Host back to his place, supporting it over a paten. At a given moment, all consumed the sacred fragment together.

Then they moved again to the side of the Pope to partake of the Precious Blood. All dipped into the chalice with the same golden spoon.

The Pope distributed Communion to the lay auditors, including James Norris, assistant to the director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Pope gave the final blessing of the Mass. The concelebrants blessed themselves but did not give the final blessing with the Pope.

There was no last Gospel. This omission is prescribed when other ceremonies are to follow the Mass.

At the end of the Mass Archbishop Pericle Felici, general secretary of the ecumenical council, led the new council Fathers in the profession of faith, which is the oath against modernism.

Pope Paul then launched into



Pope Paul VI Opens Council's Third Session In Presence Of Council Fathers

his hour-long speech which, except for a final hymn, the Veni Creator Spiritus, and a final papal blessing, concluded the morning's ceremonies.

## WE ARE THE CHURCH

The Pope, addressing the council Fathers, began by pointing out that the session was opening "under the sign of the Holy Cross" (Sept. 14 is the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross).

He then declared: "The Church is present here. We are the Church."

He explained, "We are the Church as members of the Mystical Body of Christ . . ."

"We are the Church since we are ministers of the Church itself, priests invested with a special character . . . a hierarchy entrusted with functions meant to perpetuate in time and to extend on earth the saving mission of Christ."

"We are the Church, finally because as teachers of the faith, pastors of souls . . . we represent here the entire

Church, not representing it as delegates or deputies of the faithful . . . but as fathers and brothers who personify the communities entrusted to the care of each of us, and as a plenary assembly legitimately convoked by the Holy Father."

The Pope asserted that because the council recapitulates the universal Church "in our persons and in our functions" it is therefore ecumenical. He further declared that the Church's four marks — oneness, universality, holiness and apostolicity — are to be found in the council.

Further exploring the ramifications of his statement that "the Church is present here," the Pope said:

"Now if the Church is here, here also is the Spirit, the Advocate, whom Christ promised to His apostles for the building up of the Church . . . For there are, as we know, two factors which Christ has promised and disposed in different ways to continue His mission.

. . . These two factors are the apostolate and the Spirit. . .

"These two agents, the apostolate which is entrusted to the sacred hierarchy, and the Spirit of Jesus, which uses the hierarchy as its ordinary instrument in the ministry of the word and the sacraments, cooperate with one another."

## REPEATS FOR EMPHASIS

For emphasis he repeated three times "the Spirit is here." He urged the council Fathers to reflect on "this present reality."

He said the Church, exploring its consciousness and uncovering the teaching of the Holy Spirit, must give a definition of itself.

"Thus must be completed the doctrine that the First Vatican Council was preparing to enunciate, but which external obstacles prevented it from defining, except in its first part dealing with the head of the Church, the Roman pontiff, and his sovereign prerogatives regarding primacy of jurisdiction and infallibility of teaching."

He continued:

"The discussion on this doctrine remains to be completed in order to explain the mind of Christ on the whole of His Church and especially on the nature and function of the successors of the apostles, that is, of the episcopate . . ."

"The council has many other important subjects to treat of, but this one seems to us to be the weightiest and most delicate. The council's deliberations on this subject will certainly be what distinguishes this solemn and historic synod in the memory of future ages."

Pope Paul said the council, in dealing with this subject, must take up some difficult theological issues:

—The nature and mission of the Church's pastors.

—The episcopate's "constitutional prerogatives."

—Relations between the world's bishops and the Holy See.

—The "constitutional idea of the Church under its differing Eastern and Western expressions."

—The hierarchical organization of the Church.

The Pope said the council must make this last point clear not only to Catholics "but also for the separated brethren."

The Pope then said the third session's "central objective" is "to investigate and clarify the doctrine of the nature of the Church." This clarification would integrate the work already done in the council's two previous sessions.

He said the "principal objective" of the council itself would be that of "describing and honoring the prerogatives of the episcopate."

The "wholeness of Catholic truth," he said, calls for a clarification of the doctrine of the episcopate, in consonance with the papacy.

## HEADS EPISCOPATE

But he pointed out that as the successor of Peter and therefore as possessor "of full power over the entire Church" he has "the duty of heading the body of the episcopate."

He emphasized that his position as Pope "in no way defrauds you, our brother bishops, of your due authority."

After observing that the Church, as it extends throughout the world, has a greater need of centralized leadership, he said:

"No one should regard such centralization as a device put together by pride. It surely will always be tempered and balanced by an alert and timely delegation both of authority and of faculties for local pastors. We assure you, our brothers in the episcopate, that this centralization is rather a service and a manifestation of the unifying and hierarchical spirit of the Church."

The Pope added that centralization "strengthens rather than weakens the authority of bishops, whether that authority be considered in the individual bishop or in the collegiality of bishops."

It was recalled that on the eve of the council's second session, the Pope indicated his willingness to bring local bishops into the Church's central administration if the council expressed its desire for this.

The Pope wound up his speech by greeting all dioceses and parishes represented by the council Fathers, all priests, Religious, Catholic laity, the poor, the persecuted and the suffering, and especially "those whom the lack of freedom still prevents from coming to this council."

## WELCOMES AUDITORS

He also welcomed the lay auditors. Then he added his welcome to the as yet unnamed women among the auditors: "And we are delighted to welcome among the auditors our beloved daughters in Christ, the first women in history to participate in a conciliar assembly."

He said the invitation to the auditors was prompted by his "desire to give to the Christian community an ever-increasing sense of harmony, collaboration and charity."

## Vatican, Red Hungary Sign Accord; Church Gets Status

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these exchanges of view in the future, in the intention of possibly arriving at a broader agreement."

The accord was signed in the Hungarian Ministry of Foreign Affairs by Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, Papal undersecretary of state for extraordinary church affairs, and Jozsef Prantner, president of the Hungarian state office for cultural affairs.

The Holy See's announcement was published in the Vatican City daily L'Osservatore Romano. It said representatives of the Holy See and the Hungarian government "have had deeply-examined exchanges of views about a complex of questions of right and of fact regarding the relations between the Catholic Church and the state in Hungary."

It said both sides had decided "to include the results which the discussions have achieved

at this point in a document binding on both parties."

The talks between the Holy See and the Hungarian government began in earnest in April of 1963 when Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna flew to Budapest to talk to Cardinal Mindszenty and presumably with government officials. The following month Msgr. Casaroli visited the Hungarian capital to continue the talks.

It has been reported that a principal aim of the current talks has been to secure the release of the cardinal, now 72. At one time the United States took part in the negotiations. In June, 1961, Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared that the U. S. had been unable to work out a safe conduct pass for the cardinal.

The accord reached between the Holy See and the Hungarian government is the first signed with any eastern European nation.

# Council Early Pays Heed To Wish Of Pope John XXIII

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The work of the third session of the ecumenical council got off to a fast start.

The council Fathers wound up debate on the seventh chapter of the schema on the nature of the Church on the very first day of deliberation. The chapter is entitled "The Eschatological Nature of Our Calling."

It had been drawn up to express the wish of the late Pope John XXIII, who felt that a statement of the Church would be incomplete without dealing with the members of the Church who are fully united with Christ in heaven while still united with the Church on earth, thus forming one Church.

Pope John's wish was pointed out by Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., of the Roman Curia, who presented the report on the draft chapter.

However, the chapter came under heavy fire from several sides.

Three speakers objected that although the chapter deals with eschatology — the doctrine of the last things, such as death, resurrection, immortality and judgment — it made no mention of hell.

Three other speakers objected that the chapter deals with the Church's calling from an individual and ascetic point of view, omitting the Church's social, historic and cosmic viewpoints.

A third criticism was that the role of the Holy Spirit was neglected. Both an Eastern-rite and a Latin-rite Father made this point.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, addressed the meeting as chairman of the Council of the Presidency. He urged the Fathers to heed Pope Paul VI's appeal for prayer and sacrifice for the council's success.

He also reminded the Fathers that the council's aim is pastoral rather than doctrinal and said that this has been the guiding norm in preparing all schemata.

He said he had observed "a very strong desire" on the part of many bishops that this should be the concluding session of the council. He said he could not make any predictions on this point, but he urged the Fathers to stick to the point in arguments and to avoid repetition.

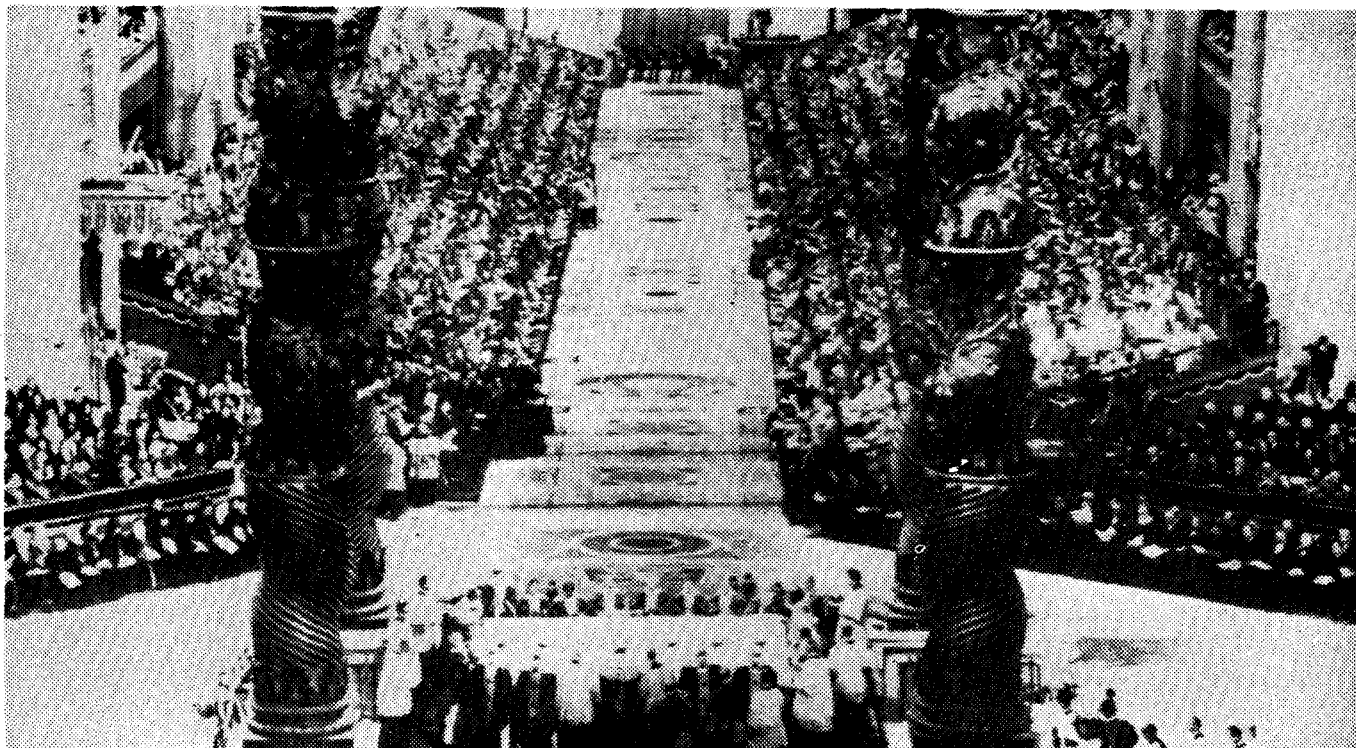
As a further means of hastening debate he suggested that any Fathers with suggestions for revising canon law make them to the commission for the revision of canon law.

Cardinal Tisserant also spoke on the question of council secrecy. He expressed regret at "certain incidents" of past sessions involving a breach of secrecy and urged all present not

only to be prudent and discreet but to observe their duty of secrecy concerning the council's discussions.

The moderator of the day, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, who is also president of the council's mission commission, said that the council must aim at concluding its deliberations as soon as possible but without compromising full liberty of expression.

Archbishop Pericle Felici, council general secretary, after making routine announcements about the distribution of documents, said that unless the council experts observe the regulations laid down for their conduct with the Pope's approval, they can be stripped of their status as experts.



UNIQUE CEREMONY took place Monday in St. Peter's Basilica where Pope Paul VI in union with 24 high-ranking prelates of many nations, concelebrated Mass at the papal altar. Arch-

bishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore were among the American concelebrating prelates. Other Council Fathers may be seen in background.



POPE PAUL VI reaches priest's Communion during Mass opening third session of Vatican Council II. Archbishop Enrico Dante, papal master of ceremonies, left, attends the Holy Father during Mass concelebrated with 24 prelates from many corners of the globe Monday.

## Con-Celebrated Mass Hailed As Symbol Of Collegiality

By Father PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI con-celebrated Mass with 24 bishops from the four corners of the world to open the ecumenical council's third session with a strongly symbolic manifestation of the Church's universality and ecumenicity.

The Mass was also a visible demonstration of the "collegiality" which, he said in his address opening the session, is the principal issue before the council.

The Mass was a truly overwhelming experience for those privileged to witness the epoch-making event in St. Peter's basilica.

Add to this the emphatic ecumenical note in the Pope's address — which one of the leaders of ecumenism, Father Gregory Baum, termed "simply marvelous" — and you have summed up briefly the reaction that could readily be grasped among the council Fathers generally.

To a Benedictine observer especially, whose Order sparked the liturgical renewal half a century ago, it was indeed an experience never to be forgotten.

Here was a fulfillment of the dream of the liturgical pioneers: the worship they long had visualized as social prayer, as a divine celebration which is a family observance with all its baptized members sharing in common that sacramental unity in Christ that the mystery of the Holy Eucharist signifies.

Now the Church, represented by its world-wide hierarchy, has made a reality of this dream which envisioned a worship more expressive of the innermost meaning of the eucharistic banquet, a worship illustrative of the loving communion of God with man and of man with God as a sacrifice

which is in a sense reciprocal, as a sharing in divinity on the Creator.

The Pope as Vicar of Christ, joining in a strong voice with 24 bishops who acted as vicars of all the faithful in a sacred function in which the celebrants were facing not only the congregation of the shepherds of the universal Church but also the representatives of those churches and communities not in union with the Holy See and an international multitude of faithful responding in joyous unison to the Mass prayers recited by the Father of All — this, indeed, was ecumenism in practice.

It was apparent that many of those present felt this was the beginning of a new era of Christianity.

Pope Paul's speech, while naturally putting emphasis on the primacy, nevertheless was explicit in favoring a "completion" of the doctrine of the Church as defined by the First Vatican Council. He described it as the council's "principal objective to describe and honor the prerogatives of the episcopate," an honor, he said, that "Our Lord desired to be shown to the apostles together with Peter."

Although the Pope stressed "the need of a center a principle of unity in faith and communion as found in the chair of Peter," however no less timely appeared the reservation that "such centralization will surely always be tempered and balanced by an alert delegation of authority and facilities for local pastors."

Further emphasis was added to this statement by the remark that the ecumenical council "has supreme authority over the entire Church."

The non-Catholic observers are known to be gratified by the Pope's renewed strong assurance of his deep concern of the realization of Christian unity.

## U.S. Prelates In Unity Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two prelates from the United States, a Canadian and three Latin Americans were among the 24 council Fathers who con-celebrated Mass with Pope Paul VI to open the council's third session.

Three of the 24 were cardinals.

The prelates from the United States were Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Also con-celebrants were Archbishop Marie-Joseph Lemieux, O.P., of Ottawa and Archbishop Miguel Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City.

Others were:

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy; Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., prefect of the Congregation of Rites.

Archbishops Pericle Felici, general secretary of the ecumenical council; Matthew Beovich of Adelaide, Australia; Pedro Santos Songco of Caceres, Philippines; Jose de Almeida Batista of Brasilia, Brazil; Casimiro Morcillo Gonza-

lez of Madrid; Juan Aramburu of Tucuman, Argentina; Bernard Yago of Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Adrianus Djajase-poetra, S.J., of Jakarta, Indonesia; Pius Kerketta, S.J., of Ranchi, India; Joseph Malula of Leopoldville, the Congo.

Coadjutor Archbishop Jean Villot of Lyons, France.

## Cardinal M'Intyre Rests After Collapse At Council

ROME (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, who was overcome by heat and fainted at the opening ceremony of the council's third session, was not in serious condition, a physician declared here.

Cardinal McIntyre slumped over in his chair about 20 minutes after the ceremony opening the council's third session had begun. He was carried out by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Ward of Los Angeles and his secretary, Father Eugene A. Gilb, and taken to St. Peter's infirmary.

Dr. Mario Fontana, Pope Paul VI's physician, examined Cardinal McIntyre and said his condition was not serious. He

said it seemed the Cardinal had suffered "an indisposition" from the heat of the basilica.

Dr. Fontana gave him digitalis and ordered him to be taken to the hospital of San Stefano Rotondo for a rest and a complete examination, including an electrocardiogram.

Bishop Ward said that Cardinal McIntyre did not lose consciousness when he collapsed and added that he has had an arrhythmic condition of the heart for a long time, but that his condition had not given cause for worry. Cardinal McIntyre had had a complete physical checkup before leaving Los Angeles, Bishop Ward said.

# Goals Reached, Goals Ahead

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A brief review of what has been accomplished by the Second Vatican Council's first two sessions and what is still pending is a good way to get an idea of how an ecumenical council works and how it achieves results.

At first glance, it looks as if very little has been accomplished in terms of concrete results since the Second Vatican Council was opened by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 11, 1962. But the fact is that by its very structure the ecumenical council is a deliberative body which has moved forward only after lengthy debate and careful consideration of the mountain of material placed before it.

The first session had been preceded by two years of preparatory work. More than 2,000 council Fathers — the largest number ever to be assembled in the history of the Catholic Church — were faced with the prospect of handling approximately 70 draft constitutions or decrees.

In fact, only six were considered on the floor of the council hall during the session which deliberated from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8, 1962.

The six projects taken under study were those on the liturgy, revelation, mass communications media, union with the separated churches of the East, the nature of the Church and the Virgin Mary.

The liturgy project was the first to be examined. It was debated for 15 general meetings by the Fathers. The full project was debated, but only the preface and the first chapter were approved in their final form.

This preface and first chapter were in fact the only complete results produced. However, the remaining chapters of the liturgy constitution had been debated and at the opening of the second session they were ready to be voted on. In other words, all the ground work had been completed for one of the most important steps in realizing the great aims of the council — the "aggiornamento" or bringing-up-to-date of the Church.

**COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA**  
The communications media project was debated for three meetings. In general there were agreement on it, but it was sent back for redrafting to shorten it. The redraft was approved at the second session of the council. Thus again the ground-work had been laid for the second concrete result of the council.

The project on revelation ran into heavy opposition. At Pope John's insistence, the entire project was sent back to the council's Theology Commission and was completely redrafted. The new draft is to be one of the first projects to be debated at the third session.

The project on the unity of the Church was debated for three meetings. The main objection to the draft was that it last two chapters were separat-

dealt only with Orthodox Christianity and ignored Protestantism and other religions. This project too was sent back for redrafting. It emerged at the second session as the project on ecumenism.

This project originally consisted of five chapters, including three on the principles of ecumenism and on ecumenism within the framework of Christianity. The two other chapters dealt with the relations between the Church and the Jews and with religious freedom. These ed from the strictly ecumenical chapters.

The result is that at the third session the first three chapters, on which debate has been finished, are to come up for voting. The other two chapters have been termed declarations and are to be debated and voted on.

The last two projects to be introduced before the end of the second session were those on the nature of the Church and on the Blessed Virgin. Debate on these two was incomplete when the session adjourned. However, even though incomplete, the debate provided the interim work of the commissions with guidelines that greatly influenced the redrafting of the project on the nature of the Church, which became one of the important, if not the most important, documents of the second session.

With the opening of the second session, the amended chapters on the liturgy and the shortened document on communications were approved, thus completing the council process and readying them for solemn promulgation at the end of the session.

### WHITTLED DOWN

During the first two sessions, the original 70 projects were whittled down to 17. Procedures had been streamlined and the emphasis was on how to permit freedom of speech and yet speed up the action of the great body.

The great debate of the second session centered on the nature of the Church and especially on the relations of the bishops among themselves and with the pope — the concept of collegiality.

Six chapters of this project were debated. Voting on them will be among the first acts of business of the third session. It was decided during the second session to include the project on the Virgin Mary within the one on the nature of the Church rather than deal with it separately.

Two other important projects to be discussed were those on bishops and the government of dioceses and on ecumenism. Three chapters of the former have already been debated as well as three chapters of the latter. Still to be discussed are chapters dealing with the pastoral role of the bishops and the declarations on the Jews and on religious freedom.

With these out of the way, the project on revelation is

next on the agenda. Those who have redrafted the first unacceptable text hope that less of a storm will be aroused when it comes up for discussion at the third session.

Their hopes are based on the fact that the new document supposedly avoids dogmatic statements and treats scriptural problems and the question of the sources of revelation in a pastoral and instructive manner.

Other projects to be presented to the third session according to the agenda are those on the lay apostolate and the famous project on the Church in the modern world.

Several other projects which originally were to have been debated are now scheduled to be presented as propositions and are to be voted on without discussion.

These include propositions on the eastern rites, the missions, Religious, priests, the training of priests, matrimony and Catholic schools.

If the procedure of presenting these documents as propositions subject to voting only without debate is completed, it could mean that the work remaining before the council would be greatly shortened.

Some council officials maintain that it will be possible to complete all business before the third session ends. Others maintain that a brief fourth session early next year may be necessary to wind matters up.

Whether the third will be the final session or whether a fourth will be necessary, the developments so far stress one thing. It is difficult, if not dangerous, to try to assess the success of the council in terms of only one session or another. As has been seen, the work of one session becomes the achievement of another, and there is an interrelation between sessions that can only be evaluated when the council is completed.

### Cyclist Visits Pope

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Domenico Toson, 61, rode to Rome on his bicycle from his home in northeast Italy last June to see the Pope, but he wasn't satisfied with the rather distant view he got at a general audience.

He rode down again just before Pope Paul VI left Castelgandolfo for the Vatican. This time he got a private audience with the Pope, who also contributed to the expenses of his return journey.

### New Prelate For Honduras

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Marcel Gerin Y. Boulay of the Society of Foreign Missions of Quebec has been named first Ordinary of the newly created Prelature Nullius of Cholutega, Honduras.



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POPE PAUL VI RECORDING message that was broadcast in Stuttgart, Germany Sept. 6 on the occasion of the "Katholikentage Assembly" attended by 300,000.

## MANY PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

# Draft On Church-In-World

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council's draft proposal on the Church in the modern world covers a wide range of topics and provides guidance for Catholics confronted with urgent daily problems, according to a reliable Vatican source.

Among the subjects dealt with are Church-state relations, marriage and the family, and the duties of Catholics in today's world.

The document is one of the most awaited council projects because of its relation to current problems. Once known as Schema 17, it is now the 13th and last schema on the council agenda.

However, it is likely that it will come up for discussion before other council business. As it stands now, it will probably be the fifth or sixth topic to be dealt with.

The entire draft of this document is composed of 27 pages of text, broken down into an introduction and four chapters with a conclusion.

Chapter one is entitled "The Complete Vocation of Man." It discusses the value of earthly things, the vocation and dignity of man, the need of sinful man for a Savior, the conflict and harmony of duties and the nature of the full vocation of man.

Chapter two reviews the Church's dedication to the service of God and men. It begins by discussing the task of the apostles and their successors,

### 2,513 Council Fathers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — As of Sept. 10 there were 3,070 men with right to take part in the ecumenical council, according to the council press office. Of these, 2,513 had announced that they would be present at the third session, and the other 557 asked to be excused, usually for reasons of health.

then the relation of the Church to earthly powers.

Distinguishing the societies of the Church and state, the draft insists on the duty of Christians to obey the just commands of temporal powers. It stresses that bishops of the Church sometimes must pass judgment on acts of the civil power in terms of faith and morals, but that they are not to interfere with authorities in the proper exercise of civil powers.

The concluding section of chapter two deals with the help the Church receives from the world, and which the world receives from the Church.

The third chapter is concerned with the attitude of Christians in the world in which they live. It begins with the basic

conditions for facing the world in a Christian manner, and then it treats of the fraternal communion among men in the spirit of poverty. Finally, the chapter considers the Church's dialogue with the world.

The fourth chapter reviews the principal duties to be performed by a Christian in our age. After discussing the dignity of the human person, the document proceeds to the consideration of the dignity of the family and marriage — in which the problem of children is taken up.

Following this section there are others devoted to the proper promotion of general culture, to economic and social life, to the familial solidarity of people, and, lastly, to the establishment and safeguarding of peace.

# Pope Asks For Sacrifices And Prayers For Success

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI used his last weekly general audience of his stay here to appeal to Catholics for prayers and sacrifices for success of the council and for himself.

On the eve of leaving his summer residence here, where he has been living since July 15, the Pope told the thousands assembled in the summer audience hall: "Your visit finds us, on the eve of the reopening of the ecumenical council, absorbed by thoughts and concerns which the great event gives rise to."

Recalling that he had previously sent a letter to the bishops of the world through Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, calling for spiritual participation in the council by all Catholics, the Pope said he renewed to all present the same request:

"Make a gift to the council of your spiritual union."

After calling for prayer and sacrifices for the council's success the Pope added: "We should be most grateful if you would include an intention for us in your prayers — we who feel the enormous weight of the responsibility and we need the help of God more than anyone else."

### Birth Control Study

ROME (NC) — Medical specialists are meeting in Rome to study birth control from eugenic, sociological, pathological and moral points of view.

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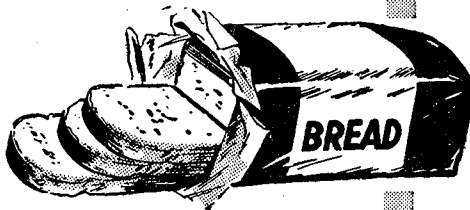
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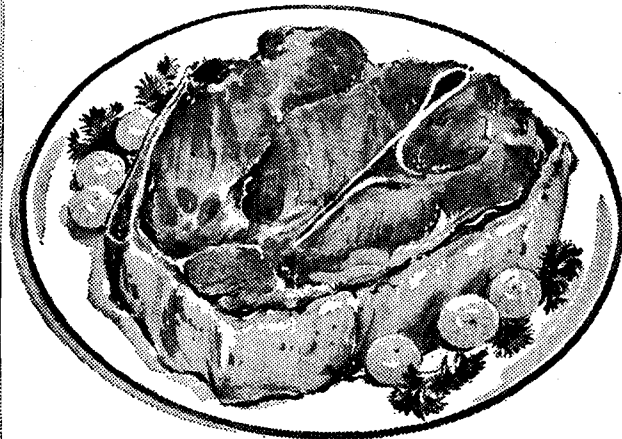


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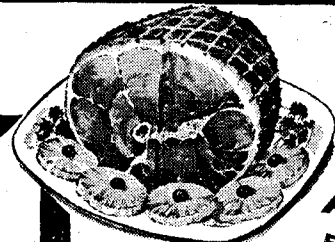
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# New Era Of Church Born At Council Opening

Last Monday two things at the unprecedented ceremony opening the Third Session of Vatican II symbolized the eagerness of the Church to put into effect the past decisions of the Council and to emphasize new aspects of authority presently representing the minds of the bishops.

First, the con-celebration of 24 Fathers of the Council with Pope Paul at the very beginning of the Third Session actually put into practice part of the liturgy reform promulgated at the very end of the Second session. The Church, therefore, is losing no time in changing from the old to the new in areas where the Fathers of the Council have reached a union of minds. Obviously, this serves as a model for the Church Universal in accepting and following decisions of the Council.

Moreover the dramatic action of the Holy Father in taking his place in the midst of the twenty-four con-celebrants was accepted by many as an obvious symbol of collegiality. Merely a glance at the twenty-five bishops sitting in a semicircle with one, the Bishop of Rome, as the successor of St. Peter and the Vicar of Christ on earth, indicated strongly that the recent emphasis on the Collegiate of Bishops sharing in the government of the Church does indeed usher in a new era of episcopal authority.

This impression was etched even before Pope Paul's discourse in which he emphatically underlined the need to clarify the sharing of papal-episcopal power. His eloquent thoughts, which should be carefully read by all, stress that the present session will have "as its principal objective the task of describing and honoring the prerogatives of the episcopate."

As the days of discussion follow, it will become clearer how the concept of collegiality will be an aid to Christian unity regarding both Protestants and Orthodox, without in any way lessening the position of the Holy Father.

Hence even the first gathering of the bishops in the third session of the Council has given clear indication of the vitality of the Church and her willingness to see a new and clear definition of herself in our modern world.

## A Tribute To Women

Announcement of the presence of women at the Council's Third session should not engender any false expectations; nor should their representation there give rise to ridicule.

Pope Paul VI stated simply that this group of women would be "small — obviously — but significant and almost symbolic".

We see in the news of this event a tribute's being paid to women for their past contribution to the Church, the family and the world. More than this, a certain indication is also being given of the future role which women will enjoy.

Perhaps, woman's presence at the Council will be more than symbolic when the lay apostolate, vocations, the Christian Family and marriage are treated.

In the meantime, women throughout the world, and especially in the Diocese of Miami, should be proud of their recent honor. Here there are many women, religious, lay, married and single who are contributing most generously to the growth of the Church and of our nation.

AND THEY SHALL TURN  
THEIR SWORDS INTO  
PLOUGHSHARES, AND  
THEIR SPEARS INTO SICKLES  
ISAIAH 2:4



## WASHINGTON LETTER

# U.S. Too Easy On The Little Communists, Report States

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Americans are too complacent about the everyday works of Communist activists in their midst, and Reds who spread "Hate the U.S." propaganda in foreign lands, a Congressional unit says.

"Many Americans tend to scoff at, dismiss lightly, and underrate the importance — and the danger — of routine, day-to-day, communist agitation and propaganda activities," it is asserted.

Because human nature is what it is, a report declares, "stories of espionage and high-level intrigue — published after the fact and after the damage has been done — get the blazing headlines and extensive, detailed news treatment."

But, it continues, it is the rank-and-file communists, peddling party literature from door to door, distributing handbills on street corners, speaking at front meetings, holding minor union offices, teaching in schools, or agitating in a remote village in a distant land — rather than the espionage agents — "who, to date, have played a major role in paving the way for communist evolutions and the destruction of freedom in a number of nations."

"Moscow has accomplished more through them (the rank-and-file communists) than some would-be world conquerors of the past could accomplish through the use of all their military power," says the U.S. House of Un-American Activities.

The committee, in its annual report, says the communists' maintenance of a constant "Hate America" barrage "results in more than 'Yankee Go Home' signs in foreign lands."

"It pays off for the commu-

nists," the committee continues, "in the bombing of United States Information Service libraries abroad, the storming of U.S. embassies, open insults hurled at our diplomatic representatives and high State Department officials in their travels abroad, and in many other ways. At home, it results in certain of our own citizens' defying our laws, stealing our secrets, and engaging in other traitorous activities."

The committee also says: "Because of 'Hate the U.S.' propaganda and agitation campaigns, attempts have been made on the lives of two recent Presidents of the United States." It cites the attempt to shoot President Truman in 1950, and the assassination of President Kennedy.

"These frightening examples of the extremes to which 'Hate America' agitation-propaganda campaigns can drive adherents of radical movements should long since have alerted all Americans to the danger of communism and aroused in them concern and determination to combat the party's routine activities," the House committee says.

"Most radical movements have a significant unstable element within them — and there is no telling what such elements will do after years of indoctrination in hatred of their Government and its leaders.

"Yet today we see relatively little concern, and little being done, to combat and offset communist agitation-propaganda activities which are boldly designed — as they have been for years — to promote activities bordering on the treasonous."

# Italy 99 Per Cent Catholic Yet Has Problem Of Reds

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

When Palmiro Togliatti was dying, Pope Paul prayed for him. The popular secretary-general of the Italian Communist Party died on Aug. 21.

A week earlier he had prepared an important document that was a wide-ranging criticism of the Kremlin. Some commentators have called it his "last will and testament." In it, the Red leader had some interesting remarks to make about communist relations with Roman Catholics.



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Urging the communists of the world to get in step with the times, he says that relations with the Catholic Church is one of those areas in which they "must act with greater courage, eradicating outmoded formulas no longer corresponding to present-day realities." He claims that even after the death of Pope John, there is still a desire in the organized Catholic Church and among the Catholic masses for a move "to the left."

He does not specify the Catholics who are leaning to the left. I assume that he is referring to the peasants in certain European countries.

(In fact, he says that in large areas of Italy the Chinese revolution has become popular among the peasants as a peasants' revolution.) He sees the move to the left as coming not from the top officials of the Church but from the lower ranks.

"At the base, however, there persists the conditions and the

pressure for a move to the left which we must understand and assist." But he admits that the old communist line must be changed: it is old-hat. If communists hope to influence the Catholic masses, they must abandon the "old atheist propaganda."

There is no hint that Togliatti wanted the communists to give up their fight against religion. No, he wanted them to develop a more persuasive propaganda line than the old tactic of insult and diatribe.

He said: "The very problem of religious conscience, its contents and its roots among the masses, how to overcome it, must be presented in a different manner from the past if we wish to reach the Catholic masses and to be understood by them." He went on to say that unless the communists develop a smoother anti-religious line, the peasants will regard the out-stretched Red hand as a gesture of expediency and hypocrisy.

Of course, it may happen that the "tough guys" will eventually gain control now that Togliatti has died, but if his own clique manages to hold the reins, they will use a subtler type of anti-religious propaganda.

Italy is now 99 per cent Catholic and 25 per cent communist. According to Rome correspondent Desmond O'Grady, writing in *The Catholic World*, May, 1964, a recent poll revealed that 28 per cent of Italians believe that one can be both Catholic and communist.

The Italian peasant is hungry and he looks upon the Communist Party as a political party that will give him the bread the other parties have promised but failed to deliver.

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# Solemn And Historic Events Of Opening

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ed, the police were hardpressed to keep order in the lines.

Many of those fortunate enough to have tickets were also on the streets at that hour, hurrying for best seats in the vast Basilica, but they too were held at their respective entrances by the guards until the workingmen had put the final touches on the vastly complex job of arranging the seating within and until the television people had their cables and cameras in places where they would be of danger to no one.

## NUNS FIRST

When the signal was finally given us to go in at the portone San Marco, two young nuns managed to be first in line and up the steep ramp into the Basilica. Following them were ladies in black lace mantillas, men in formal dress and a host of the unidentifiable.

7:40 a.m. We were fortunate in having front seats in the Tribune of St. Veronica about fifteen feet from the papal altar. At that time only a few lights glowed dimly in the ceiling and the huge walls and giant statues gleamed unreal in the gloom.

7:45 a.m. But there was indeed light enough to see the preparations for the extraordinary ceremony of con-celebration soon to begin. Just in front of us was a semicircle of simple straightbacked chairs, each with a cherry red seat, twenty-four of them in all. Between the twelfth and thirteenth was a somewhat larger armchair, resting on a very small platform — a rather inconspicuous papal throne.

The altar to be used for the ceremony was not the one visitors usually see as soon as they enter the massive doors of St. Peter's, but rather the other side of the dual papal altar, facing the famed rose window and the chapel where Blessed Neumann was beatified last year.

To the right of the altar on the floor level between the bronze columns was a large table carefully arranged with the sacred vessels and other equipment needed for the Holy Sacrifice.

This day it was of particular interest to note that while there were twenty-five celebrants only three chalices were prepared — the one covered with a veil to be used by the Pope.

8:00 a.m. One of the assistant masters of ceremonies laid newly printed large, thin, red missals on each of the twenty-four chairs. By now it was noted that most of the lay auditors had arrived at their places of distinction on the ground level, just beside the three tiers of crimson covered seats always reserved for the cardinals. Among the auditors was James Norris, an American well-known to many in Miami.

## OBSERVERS PRESENT

On their left running along the baseboard of the Tribune of St. Andrew (and also in the same position on the opposite side) were the Protestant and Orthodox observers. Most of them came early too and judging from the packed seats there will be more non-Catholic scholars

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

at the Council this year than ever. We looked in vain for Bishop Fred Corson, head of the Methodist World Alliance, who attended a Diocesan Development Fund Dinner as Bishop Carroll's guest in Palm Beach last winter.

Most of the observers were in dark business suits, some in clerical robes or academic gowns. Sadly obvious was the absence of Father Gustave Wiegel, who had worked very closely with these scholars during the Council's previous sessions and until his untimely death some months ago.

8:30 a.m. The lights went on suddenly, bathing the enormous nave with golden color, accentuating the brilliant red of the drapes about the altar and bringing to life the delicate and beautiful gold leaf work on Bernini's twisted bronze columns.

Then it could be seen that the Fathers of the Council had been filing in singly or in small groups, since they were not to be in the formal procession. It took them longer than ever to find their places, since after two sessions of almost daily meetings, the only strangers were the newly consecrated. Time was needed to shake hands and probably speculate a bit on the future Council agenda. One bishop, consecrated only a few months, was as bug-eyed and enthralled as any tourist when he walked in for his first glimpse of St. Peter's.

8:40 a.m. The low hum of voices, hardly noticeable before as people talked in excited whispers, rose as the bright red light on television cameras glowed and some practised maneuvers. The cameras were in new positions this year in order to view the unusual action on "The other side" of the papal altar. People were seeing it live in various parts of Europe. We could not learn if Telstar once again was to bring the thrilling scene to Americans.

Up until now there was no music nor singing. It was hot and humid in the Basilica and makeshift fans were beginning to wave in earnest.

## SWISS GUARD RIGID

In the midst of all the seriousness there were some inevitable lighter touches. A young Swiss guard opposite us stood perfectly rigid, never moving a muscle. A bishop came into the Tribune, pulled a camera out from under his purple robes and didn't notice that a professional photographer had his lens trained on him as he tried to get a picture of the papal altar and the places of the concelebrants.

It is a rare sight to see a bishop told not to gratify his legitimate curiosity, but several were shooed away from examining the unique red missals lying on the chairs of the concelebrants. There was Archbishop Enrico Dante, the Holy Father's master of ceremonies, really making sure that not even the least of his complicated preparations would go awry.

8:50 a.m. When an altar boy



Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

came out to light the candles on the papal altar everyone took it as a signal there was but little more time to waste. Incidentally the candles were altogether different in appearance than a year ago when one youngster needed five minutes with a swaying taper to find the wick on a very high candlestick. These candles were short and stubby, hardly 3 inches high, part of the extraordinary simplicity of the altar on this occasion. Even the crucifix was comparatively small and there was no tabernacle.

8:58 a.m. The choir began at long last and then slowly a group of the Palatine Guards marched between the rows of bishops and turned right at the Confession of St. Peter's.

9:12 a.m. The massive front doors swung open, the 2500 bishops in their choir dress of purple arose to their feet and silence fell over the Basilica as all eyes turned to the rear.

Four gold-braided officials, bedecked with medals and wearing ruffled collars and ancient style britches, came first followed by the pastors of Rome, members of religious orders, the canons of St. Peter's, papal chamberlains and domestic prelates. A group of cardinals preceded the Holy Father and moved into their places at the far end of the aula, closest to the papal altar. Immediately after them we had our first glimpse of a most unusual sight of the twenty-four concelebrants of the Mass wearing white miters and red chasubles.

Then the Holy Father. He leaned forward from his elevated position on the sedia gestatoria, smiling, blessing, raising his arms with paternal affection, and the bishops, going along with ancient tradition, clapped their hands vigorously as the papal entourage passed to the far end of the aula.

So with all other groups as the Holy Father came abreast of them and extended his blessing. At such a moment no one need be ashamed of the emotional impact of the scene, and indeed emotion and excitement and drama are present. One senses that the cheers and admiration are not so much for Pope Paul, beloved as he is, as for the miracle of the papacy, the unbroken line of successors to St. Peter, the Vicar of Christ on earth.

One cannot help but remem-

ber too that this was the very spot chosen by Caligula in the first century to build a circus for chariot races and games, and Nero considered the same area ideal for the martyrdom of many Christians. Here too the Saracen barbarians eleven hundred years ago pillaged the first basilica erected on that spot, hardly half a century after Charlemagne had received the crown of emperor from Pope Leo III on Christmas Day in the year 800.

9:30 a.m. And this was another historic occasion for which history had reserved an honored place. Quickly then descending from the sedia, Pope Paul walked to the foot of the altar and made the sign of the cross and began "Introibo ad altare Dei." Behind him in the semicircle stood the con-celebrants, miters resting on their chairs, men obviously of many nations, some with oriental features, and yellow skins, two Negroes, some bearded and aged, non-bishops (heads of religious orders). Among them we recognized the two Americans, Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia.

The prayers at the foot of the altar were answered by the whole congregation — bishops, priests and laity — as were many other parts of the Holy Sacrifice, making it a profoundly moving Dialogue Mass. Likewise the Kyrie and Gloria and Credo were sung by all.

One of the con-celebrants, the only one who did not wear a miter, Padre Anastasio, sang the Epistle, while the aged Cardinal Eugenio Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, sang the Gospel. During this time Pope Paul had taken his place on the floor in the midst of the 24 bishops.

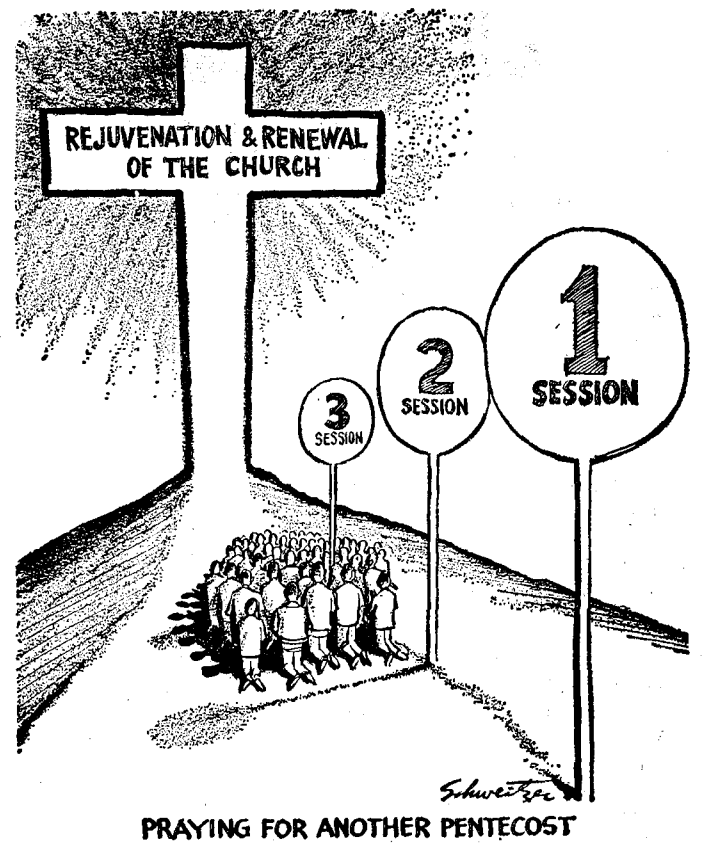
After the Credo the first significant features of con-celebration were revealed. Two of the Archbishops, Felici and Krol, went to the side table for "the offerings." They walked then side by side to the altar, one carrying a chalice covered with a purificator and the other a paten with three hosts covered by a pall.

## GROUPED AROUND ALTAR

Immediately the other concelebrants came to the altar and grouped themselves around it, all facing the crucifix. One could hear the soft, gentle voice of Pope Paul alone reciting the words of the Lavabo. Most of the prayers were said aloud only by the Holy Father, including the Preface, the Memento and the Communicantes. But at the Hanc Igitur, 50 hands were spread over the offering and each said the prayer.

In the almost unnatural stillness of the Basilica, 25 voices slowly and distinctly said the words of consecration and brought Christ to the altar.

Meanwhile only a few had noticed that one of the observers, Dr. Oscar Cullman, a distinguished Protestant scholar, had suddenly fallen to the ground, probably weakened by the heat and the long ceremonies. He was carried out just before another stretcher removed Cardinal McIntyre, who also suffered apparently a weak spell.



PRAYING FOR ANOTHER PENTECOST

At the Communion each of the con-celebrants walked to the center of the altar and took a part of the consecrated host, placed it on the paten and resumed his usual place, and then all consumed the Body of the Lord together. A moment later each returned to partake of the Precious Blood from the chalice and then singly descended the steps to the side table for the purification rites.

Meanwhile the nine lay auditors present had entered the steps to receive Holy Communion from the hand of the Holy Father.

The rest of the Mass moved

rapidly to the moment when the Holy Father alone gave his blessing. He removed his outer vestments, donned his short red cape and walked to the front side of the papal altar and sat for the first time on the throne regularly used on great occasions.

At 10:47 a.m. Rome time he began his eagerly awaited discourse formally reconvening the Council. Forty-five minutes later he laid down the manuscript. The con-celebrants joined him in moving slowly down the aula.

The Third Session of Vatican II was open.

## GOD'S WORLD

# God Asks Only The Possible, Not The Impossible, Of Us

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

An old adage says that "the best is the enemy of the good." The meaning is that a person who is never content with anything less than perfection may end up by accomplishing little or nothing. A psychologist probably would re-phrase the maxim to read, "Perfectionism is the enemy of efficiency."



Father Trese

There is the fable of the sculptor who, having carved a fine statue, was dissatisfied with his work. He made one more cut with his chisel. This necessitated another cut, and this in turn still another. Gradually the statue diminished in size until finally it had disappeared, with nothing left but a pile of stone fragments.

Whether we are carving a statue, writing a book, arranging a business deal or scrubbing a floor, there must come a time when we say, "It is good enough," and get on to something else.

This principle has an applica-

tion in our spiritual lives. It is true that we never are "good enough" as far as our spiritual growth is concerned. Since Jesus has set for us the ideal to "be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect," we never may establish a lower goal for ourselves. However, we can and must learn to be content to be as good as we can be today.

Whatever the present circumstances of our life may be, we have not come to those circumstances by accident. Unless we have involved ourselves in an adverse situation by our own sin, we know that our present status is God's will for us. It cannot be, either from His viewpoint or from the viewpoint of our own ultimate best interests, an unfavorable environment. It is the environment in which we can and must grow in holiness.

We shall do so by making use of whatever small opportunities each day may offer. Above all we shall do so by accepting whatever limitations our state in life, our work and responsibilities may place upon us. God is well aware of all the limitations which surround us. He asks only that we do for Him what we can — today.



## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was once asked: "Where is your parish?" His answer was: "My parish is the world." A canonical definition of a parish is that it is a small geographical area for which a pastor and his assistants have assumed responsibility. Those who are not Catholics are not the practical concern of the parish unless they come to the rectory. We do not go to them — they must come to us.

Walls and pulpits! How unnecessary! How they "cabin, crib and confine" our evangelism. Does he who is not a Catholic want to put himself inside strange walls? And a pulpit — what is it so often but the bulletin board for the members of the club?

Communism is winning the world because it rings doorbells, buttonholes passers-by, goes into the highways and byways. The world is its parish. Fire has two qualities: Light and heat. So does the Gospel. Its light is truth and faith. Its heat is love and zeal. The two should go together, but they are divorced. We have the light but no heat; the Communists have the heat but no light. We have the truth, but we keep it inside walls and formalize it in a pulpit. They have the zeal and become missionaries. As Marx said: "Philosophers dream about the world; we must change it."

Humanity cannot live without firebrands. The moment the Church becomes so formalized that she has little or no interest in people and the world except as members of a parish or a diocese, Communism fills the vacuum. If we look at it head-on we can see that Communism is a judgment on our own unfulfilled Christian duty.

If you have never made a convert; if you have never talked to a neighbor about Christ; if you have never given a thought to lepers, to the millions who are stumbling in the darkness, then, for the love of Christ Who died for the world, begin to put your faith to work. Do not think that you will go to heaven because you go to Church every Sunday, yet never "Go to be reconciled to your neighbor" from Monday to Saturday. The world is your parish too, and it is being captured by those who proclaim "Love of man for man's sake." Why? Because we have not practiced "Love of man for Christ's sake." How many of our Catholic people feel that we must enlarge our vision, widen our help and have more of the Cross of Christ in our daily lives? Cut out this column and send in your observations and practical proof that you too love the world.

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## It Was Women's Vote That Beat Communist In Chile

SANTIAGO (NC) — It was the women of Chile who administered to communism the most stinging rebuke it has ever suffered in Latin America.

It was their votes which were largely responsible for the election as next President of Chile of Christian Democratic candidate Eduardo Frei. The more than two and a half-million voters gave Frei a whopping majority over Marxist Salvador Allende.

Frei wound up with 56 per cent of the total vote, Allende got 39 per cent and a minor candidate the rest. By obtaining an absolute majority, Frei, a devout Catholic, will replace President Jorge Alessandri next November 4.

Allende, intelligent, a medical doctor by profession, was making his third run for the presidency. In 1958 Alessandri beat him by 30,000 votes.

Both Allende and Frei promised revolution. Chile was free to decide which kind it preferred. Both the U.S. and the communist countries awaited the outcome anxiously, considering Chile a barometer of things to come for all Latin America.

The men and women vote in different polling places in Chile. From the outset it was apparent that the deeply religious women were picking Frei 65 per cent of the time. The men split about down the middle. The women to whom Catholicism is part of their daily lives, rejected Marxism and its atheistic overtones and voted for Frei.

## IMMENSE U.S. EFFORT PERILED

# Buddhist Bonzes Dragging S. Viet Down To Disaster

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR  
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — South Vietnam is slipping, at increasing speed, downward to disaster.

It is not irretrievably lost yet. Inside six months it may be.

If this half of Vietnam, hitherto free, falls definitely to the communists, almost 15 million people will pass under permanent Red rule. Among them will be almost one and a half million Catholics. The children of today will grow up under communism. The children of tomorrow will be born into communism.

Aggressive atheistic communism will have won an enormous strategic, political and economic victory in Southeast Asia.

The struggle of years, with its loss of lives and its vast expense, will have become only the rearguard action of a defeated Republic of Vietnam and a retreating America.

If South Vietnam is to be saved, it must be by reversing or at least halting the processes that have brought it close to catastrophe.

That means, among other things, that somebody must have the courage to say "no" to Buddhist bonzes who have created disorder for their own political ends.

Last Nov. 1, after six months of Buddhist agitation, an American-promoted coup d'etat overthrew a government that, though faulty, had ruled with legal authority and strong leadership. Since then there has been no constitutional government. Changes and uncertainties have weakened the will to command and the will to obey in every department, civil and military.

Meanwhile the military-dominated government has compromised and surrendered before a pressure group that has contributed little to the country's defense. In fact, there are serious grounds for suspecting that the group has been infiltrated by communists.

It comprises the bonzes who form the high command of the Buddhist movement.

"You must distinguish between the Buddhist religion and the Buddhist movement in this country," an experienced observer told this correspondent after the Buddhist agitation had begun in May, 1963.

The Buddhist movement is mainly political, while using the Buddhist religion as a vehicle.

The chief planner and organizer is Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, 42-year-old bonze who sought and received "political asylum" in the American embassy in Saigon from Sept. 1 to Nov. 2 last year. He and Thich Tam Chau, who appears more often in public, led the Buddhist campaign that brought on the overthrow of the Ngo dinh Diem government last year. They have led this year's campaign which has practically overthrown the military government and bids fair to frustrate the efforts and sacrifices of the anti-communist struggle of the past 10 years.

"A completely political person," is how former Ambassa-

dor Henry Cabot Lodge described Thich Tri Quang.

In the American embassy here the question whether Tri Quang is a communist is still being debated. It seems to be an unnecessary debate, for practical purposes. The evidence is clear that whether he is a communist or not, the game that he and his colleagues have been playing helps the communists.

That should be enough keep responsible Vietnamese and Americans from entrusting this country to Thich Tri Quang and his men.

In the midst of a life-and-death struggle against communism, these bonzes turned this country upside down last year over what is now widely recognized as a phoney issue. They have been doing the same recently, this time against a government headed by a Buddhist.

Recently they have made imperious demands which were granted, whereupon they made more demands. They show signs that, this year again, they are determined not to be satisfied.

Within a week they forced the removal or resignation of half a dozen generals and three other high-ranking officers. (Four of the nine were Catholic).

Yet Prime Minister Khanh, answering this correspondent at a press conference, said: "I am sure the venerables (bonzes) will never interfere in the affairs of state."

South Viet Nam is faced with a dictatorship of bonzes. The country cannot be saved if no leader will take a stand against this dictatorship. The U. S. will see its immense investment here going down a neutralist pipe into a Red drain, if it acquiesces further in weakness.

"The Americans are able to have a government overthrown here. Why aren't they able to make a government do right?" a Vietnamese Catholic asked bitterly.

## Saigon Attempted Coup Not Catholic

SAIGON (NL) — The attempted coup d'etat of Sept. 13 in Saigon was not a Catholic effort nor was it made on behalf of Catholics.

The coup leader, Maj. Gen Duong Van Duc, commander of the 4th corps of the Vietnamese army, is not a Catholic. Neither is Col. Huynh Van Ton, commander of the 7th division, whose troops took a chief part in the operation. The commander of the armed vehicles participating is also non-Christian.

The only Catholic among the leaders of the Sept. 13 attempt is Gen. Lam Van Phat, until recently Minister of the Interior. He is a convert.

These leaders took action apparently because of the recent drastic changes in government and army positions resulting from pressure by the political Buddhist bonzes.

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Sister Marie Edward, R.S.H.M., who has Ph.D. in Sacred Doctrine from St. Mary School of Theology, Notre Dame, Ind., where she studied under the direction of the world-famous Biblical scholar, Father Carroll Stuhlmeier, C.P., will present the course.

According to Sister, "this course has been designed to provide a larger number of interested and committed Christians with information on the 'opening of the Sacred Writings. It is intended both to communicate insights into Scripture and to stimulate involvement in the theologically rich message of God to men."

The course, which will be offered from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, will cover the most pertinent material concerning the Old Testament Covenant included in the historical, prophetic and sapiential literature. These books of the Old Testament will be viewed as setting the stage for the New Covenant with the coming of Christ. The New Testament will be examined in its essential aspect as fulfillment of the promises made to Adam and Abraham. The story of the rise of Christianity in apostolic times will introduce the Christian belief and message as it was first presented.

The stress throughout the course will be on the unity existing between the two Testaments and with the Mystical Body in the world today.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling the director of admissions at Marymount College.

## Annual Catholic University Collection This Sunday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C., over seventy-five illustrious years has made a contribution to the religious and cultural life of this nation which it would be difficult adequately to assess. Since 1889, for example, the University has conferred 2,724 doctoral degrees and currently ranks fifth in the United States in doctorates granted in the arts and professions. It is an institution of which every Catholic can be justly proud.

A prime function of the University continues to be the training of priests, Brothers and Sisters, some 3,000 of whom were on its campus this past summer. The University prepares them to staff the chanceries, seminaries and schools of every American diocese, our own notably included.

I need not tell you that the cost of such an undertaking as Catholic University is very considerable. The truth is that its overall expenses now amount to an average of \$35,000 a day throughout the entire year.

The annual collection for the Catholic University will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, September 20. The University's life-blood has always been the sacrificial offerings of the Catholics of America. I am sure you will perpetuate this fine tradition by making a significant Diamond Jubilee contribution next Sunday.

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

*Coleman J. Curran*

Bishop of Miami

## Series Of Pre-Marriage Courses To Open Sept. 21

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties beginning Monday, Sept. 21.

Simultaneous conferences will be held at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, on Sept. 21, 23, 28 and 30.

Conferences in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, are scheduled to be held Sept. 22, 24, and 29 and on Oct. 1.

Classes for the Spanish-

speaking will be conducted in St. Michael the Archangel parish on Sept. 22, 24, and 29 and on Oct. 1.

Courses begin in each location at 8 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, physicians, and qualified laymen conduct the conferences and certificates are presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the sessions which he or she should present to the pastor when making arrangements for marriage.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is in charge of pre-Cana Conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery; Father Raymond J. Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, Broward Deanery; and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, East Coast Deanery.

maintains the deep desire of every human heart and a basic foundation stone in the Judao-Christian heritage. This is a first move on the part of clergymen to feel more at home in the peace movement. We hope to give it the spiritual emphasis it deserves."

The meeting will be held at the International YMCA, 2225 S.W. 8th St., from 9:30 a.m. through 2 p.m. Principal speaker will be Adrian Fisher, deputy director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who will discuss the efforts being made by the U.S. to obtain world peace.

## Three Faiths Here To Join In Holding Seminar On Peace

Representatives of Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism of Greater Miami will meet Sept. 23 for a discussion of the subject of "Peace". It will mark the first time that an event of this kind has been co-sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, the Greater Miami Ministerial Association and the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association.

Chairman of the planning committee, the Rev. H. Stewart Austin, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, says, "Though the actions of some extreme groups tend to make Americans wary of the word 'peace', it still re-

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## Bishop Dedicates St. Raphael Church In Lehigh Acres

LEHIGH ACRES — The Church of St. Raphael was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during solemn ceremonies on Monday, Sept. 7.

Bishop Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass at noon in the parish church recently completed on a 20-acre site. Designed by Miami architect, Francis Telesca, the new church provides air conditioning and seats for 300 persons and can be easily enlarged to meet the needs of the growing parish.

Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, preached the sermon during the Mass where hundreds of parishioners and friends assisted.

A luncheon followed at the Lehigh Acres Country Club. During an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. which was attended by

residents of Lehigh Acres, an explanation of the various appointments and functions of a Catholic Church was given visitors.

The fan-shaped plan of the newest church on South Florida's West Coast permits a greater participation of the laity in the offering of the Mass.

Wood roof beams and ecking rise from a low at the entrance wall and converge to a high point above the altar where a skylight floods the sanctuary with light.

Sidewalls are windowless but the entrance wall is made up in large part of fixed glass and redwood jalousies which provide the necessary light and ventilation without glare or distraction.

According to Father Thomas

Goggin, pastor of St. Raphael parish, many hours of volunteer work have gone into the completion of the first parochial building.

The interior and exterior of the church was painted and stained by members of the Holy Name Society. Other men in the parish laid sidewalks and the church parking lot. Funds to provide the church altar were donated by the parish Women's Guild.

Lehigh Acres artist and par-

ishioner, Betty Andersen, painted the Stations of the Cross in oils and framed them in wide walnut panels, a project which was completed over the period of a year.

Mrs. Dorothea Rosati donated 14 palms which will contain outdoor Stations of the Cross, and her sons, John and Albert, have created a rock garden which will contain a statue of St. Jude at the back of a reflecting pool on the church grounds.

## Four Baton Rouge Schools Integrated

BATON ROUGE, La. (NC) — Four Catholic high schools in East Baton Rouge civil parish (county) have been integrated peacefully in the 11th and 12 grades.

The step had been announced in July, 1963, by Bishop Robert E. Tracy who said then it was the "initial step" toward abolition of segregation in all Catholic institutions in the diocese.

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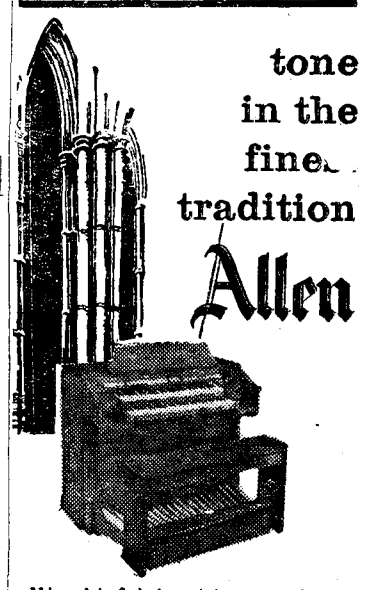
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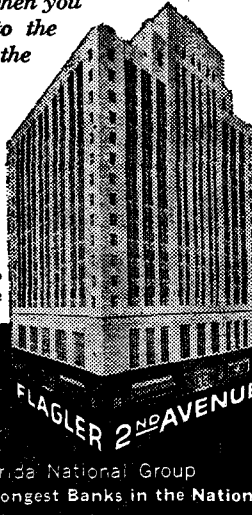
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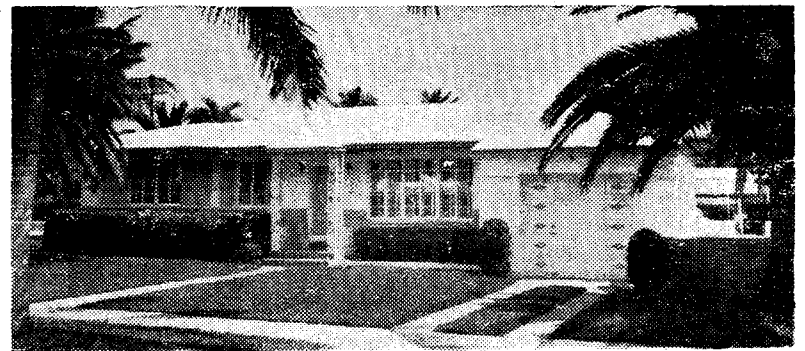
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# Boy, Missions' Friend, Dies



**CANCER VICTIM**, eight-year-old Roger Lioy, who died last Saturday, is shown as he accepted the Propagation of the Faith trophy from Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan director, last year at St. Anthony School. At right is Sister Simon Peter, O.P. Young Lane Dunga, another student, is shown in center.

FORT LAUDERDALE — An eight-year-old student of St. Anthony School whose interest and generosity to the missions won him the privilege of accepting the Propagation of the Faith trophy last year for his school died last Saturday of cancer.

Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday morning in Blessed Sacrament Church for Roger Lioy, a native of Miami, who came here six years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lioy, 1500 NE 40th Ct.

Early in 1963, when a slight swelling rose behind Roger's left knee, a biopsy showed that the boy had a malignant tumor. Although radiation treatments arrested the cancer in his leg, the dread disease soon appeared in his eye. When cancer was found in his stomach last July another series of radiation followed and finally surgery was performed for heart cancer.

According to the Adrian Dominican Sisters and lay instructors who staff the parochial school, Roger "was a very good student who never complained and never wanted to be treated differently from the other children. He didn't want to miss school."

Although the Lioys have lost their son, they have asked physicians to perform an autopsy so that other children may benefit from the findings.

# Catholics Asked To Observe World Mission Day Oct. 18

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has urged Catholics everywhere to become familiar with the missions.

Launching an appeal for prayers, works and money to help the missions on World Mission Day, Oct. 18, the archbishop pointed out that "on the face of the earth there are today about two billion people who do not know God as their Father, who do not know about the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through His Church, by which all can and must call themselves and be the sons of God . . ."

"Every Christian who has the fortune to be the son of God in the house of the Father, the Church, is in a way responsible for this return of the distant sons."

Archbishop Sigismondi said further that the preaching of the Gospel devolves first on the Pope and the bishops. They accomplish it by means of missionaries. "They are scattered all over the earth. Their voice

resounds everywhere in the world. They make use of every means: schools, hospitals, nurseries, churches. They enlighten whole populations with the light of civilization. They prepare in local seminaries priests who are the sons of their people. They contribute to the preparation of future leaders of nations. Often they experience ingratitude and expulsion; at times they pay with their lives."

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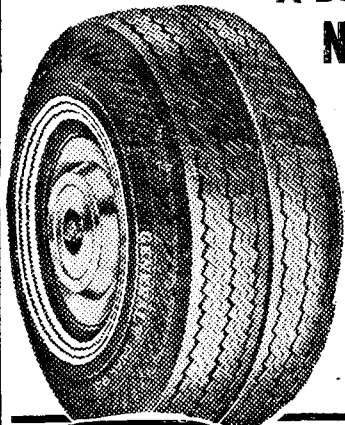
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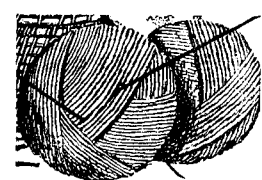


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# More Students, Marymount Adds 13 Teachers

BOCA RATON — Thirteen new faculty members have been appointed to the staff of Marymount Junior College to meet the expanded enrollment at the women's college which begins its second year here on Sept. 21.

Announcement of the appoint-

ments was made this week by Rev. Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of the college, which now has an enrollment of more than 200 young women from Florida and other states.

Sister Marie Edward,

R.S.H.M., who was recently awarded a Ph.D. in Sacred Doctrine at St. Mary School of Theology, Notre Dame, Ind., will instruct in a unique Scripture course centering on an examination of the Sacred writings in the light of the latest Biblical research.

The Spanish-language and Hispano-American civilization will be taught by Mrs. Celia Rose Delgado, who has a Ph.D. in Law from the University of Havana and has a wide professional experience in civil law, social and political science and private legal practice in Cuba.

Sister Marie Aquinas, R.S.H.M., comes to the Boca Raton campus from Marymount International School in Bougival, a suburb of Paris, where she served as principal for the past five years. Sister has a master's degree from the University of Southern California and will teach education.

Sister Marie Josepha, R.S.H.M., is the new dean of students and was a member of the faculty last year at Marymount College, Arlington, Va. She has an M.S. degree from Catholic University of America.

Speech will be taught by Sister Marie Peter, R.S.H.M., a member of the board of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, who was formerly a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. She has a master's degree from Fordham University and took post graduate work at George-

town University and Catholic University of America.

Courses in English literature at both freshmen and sophomore levels will be conducted by Sister Marie Winifred, R.S.H.M., who has an M.A. degree from Fordham University and last year was a member of the faculty at Marymount on Fifth Avenue in New York.

New director of the Marymount College drama workshop is James K. Flemming, president of the Lake Worth Playhouse. Following dramatic studies at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala., Mr. Flemming participated in productions of the Mobile Theatre Guild.

Physical education classes will be coordinated at Marymount under the direction of Miss Mary Stuart Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. A graduate of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., Miss Patton will also direct social activities on the campus.

Philosophy and English will be taught by J. Richard Murray who holds a licentiate in philosophy from West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Ind., and an M.A. in English from Loyola University, Chicago. A former writer for Time magazine, Mr. Murray will also direct public relations at the college.

Nathan S. Popkin, who holds

an M.A. degree from Yale University Graduate School of International Relations, will teach history, European civilization and Latin - American politics. Prior to a summer's work in comparative politics at Oxford, Mr. Popkin studied Latin American politics at Tulane University, New Orleans. He has traveled in Western Europe, the Balkans and Latin America and since 1961 has been a research associate with faculty status at the American University, Washington, D.C.

Accounting will be taught at Marymount by Clifford Shroy who has a degree from Tulane University and an M.A. from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of the faculty at Palm Beach Junior College.

Miss Cynthia Shrall, who was awarded an M.A. degree in Teaching from the University of Notre Dame, will teach chemistry and mathematics. Miss Shrall, who has done bio-chemical research for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, also holds a B.S. degree from Marygrove College, Detroit.

Miss Elaine Webber, who will teach French at Marymount, studied advanced French at the Sorbonne in Paris. She has an M.A. degree in French from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and a B.A. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

## Biscayne College Enrolls First Campus Residents

A group of 60 students is expected to comprise the new freshman class at Biscayne College for Men, the first class to be campus residents.

While the new dormitory and dining room are being rushed to completion on the North Dade County campus at 16400 NW 32nd Ave., the first residents will live temporarily in a Sunny Isles Motel. More than 90 young men comprise this year's enrollment at the college.

Augustinian Father Joseph A. Berry, M.A., newly appointed dean of men, who formerly taught at Tolentine High School in the Bronx, N.Y., will direct the activities of the residents.

Other new faculty members include Dr. Peter Diaz Maestre, who will serve as director of the department of business studies and comes to

Biscayne College from the University of Georgia, and Dr. Stephen Reges, who joins the history section of the department of humanities. He holds a doctorate in history from Georgetown University.

In addition to his teaching duties in modern language, Father Henry Matthew, O.S.A., will serve as college chaplain. Father John Bresnahan, O.S.A., former chaplain, will devote time to supervising the development of the college library.

Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A. is academic dean and admission officer of the men's college of which Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A. is rector.

The men's college begins its third year of operation on Sept. 18 and will enroll its first junior class.

## Students Told They Can Aid Usher In Church Changes

MILWAUKEE (NC) — An archbishop advised members of the National Newman Apostolate here that they are not reformers but are being reformed.

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee said college students can help pioneer the changes stemming from the Second Vatican Council.

The prelate, in his sermon at a Pontifical Low Mass at St. John's cathedral, declared: "Because you work in small

units and represent many parishes, you will be able to understand intelligently those changes which take place.

"But you must not think that you can go to your pastor and tell him 'This is the way we are going to do things now.' You should be patient and unite those who, in your opinion, do not move fast enough in the new direction. You should consider yourselves not crusaders but part of a crusade," he continued.

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FIRST YEAR COLLEGE seminarian Christopher Wright (second from right) of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, unloads his clothing from trunk of his car as he prepares

to begin studies again at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Helping him are his two brothers, from left, John Wright and Timothy Wright and his mother Mrs. Charles Wright.



POINTING OUT the two-story building on the seminary campus which houses a chapel and rooms for the seminarians is Thomas Danton, at left, who is a first year college student.

With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danton, members of Epiphany parish. During the summer months the second floor of the building is used as a retreat house.



HELPING THEIR brother, Daniel Schevis, a second year college student, carry his luggage and clothing to his room at the seminary are, Lori Schevis, 5, and Karen Schevis, 10. Schevis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schevis of Fort Lauderdale, members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

## 5 Years After Dedication

"The Miracle of St. John Vianney" began just five years ago. Today it is still unfolding in the Diocese of Miami.

It was on September 7, 1959, that Bishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicated the first building of the St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in South Dade County. More than 7,500 men, women and children participated in the ceremonies.

The following day, Tuesday, September 8, 1959, there were 57 young men who began their course of study and prayer to become priests of the Diocese.

As the number of applicants increased from year to year, more buildings were built. The latest, now under construction, is the Chapel building.

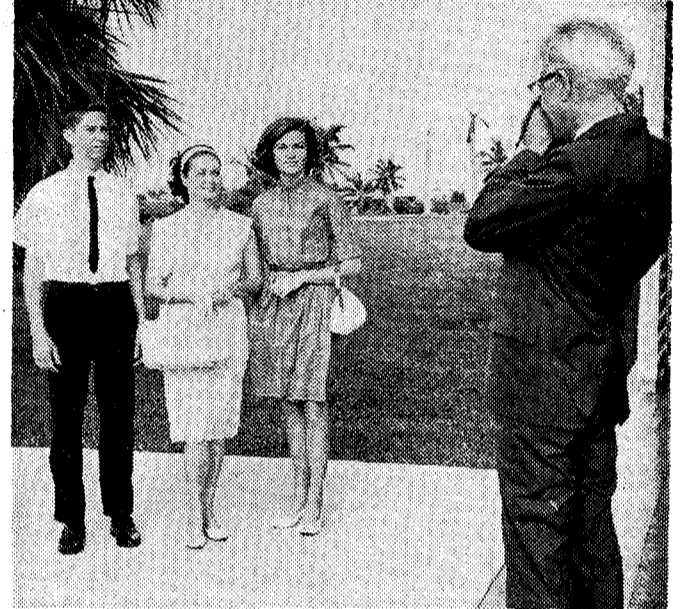
On Monday of this week, September 14, 1964, the group of dedicated young men who were enrolled in the six classes

at St. John Vianney totalled 207 — of whom 161 are in the high school department and 46 in the college classes.

There are also 36 others continuing their advanced studies at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, at Boynton Beach, conducted by the Vincent Fathers who also have been in charge of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary since it first began.

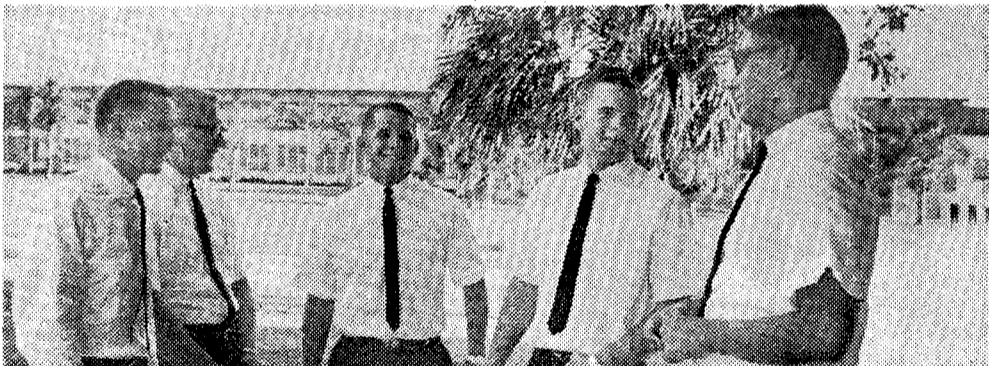
In addition, there are 60 more major seminarians studying for the Diocesan priesthood in other seminaries in the United States, in Ireland and in Europe, including Louvain and North American College, Rome.

All told, this makes 207 minor seminarians and 96 major seminarians, or a grand total of 303 young men now offering their lives to the Church and to the Diocese of Miami.



Voice Photos

POSING FOR a picture with his mother and sister Diane is seminarian Joseph Fishwick. Taking the picture is Fishwick's father, Joseph Fishwick. The Fishwicks are members of St. Louis parish, Kendall.



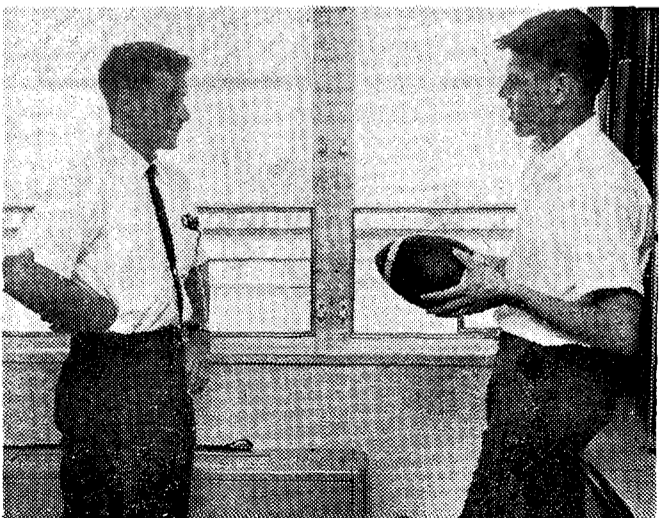
DISCUSSING THEIR summer activities on their return to the seminary last weekend are from left, Daniel Schevis, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael Trillo, of St. Mary's Cathedral parish; William

Fisher of Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Michael Grogan of St. Rose of Lima parish; and Robert Knorad of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach.



TALKING OVER the coming school year in the seminary recreation room are, from left, David Throop, of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Michael Regan, of St. Thomas the Apostle parish; Robert Neely, of Our Lady

Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael Hirsch, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; William Gould, of Westover Air Force Base, Mass.; and Joseph L. Voyer of SS. Peter and Paul parish.



TOSSING A FOOTBALL around in their room during a few idle moments before the opening of seminary classes are: Alan Tesson (left) of St. Joseph parish, Stuart; and Stephen Tight (right) of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.



SEMINARY HIGH school student Manuel Brennan, brother of James Brennan in the picture at right, carries a load of clothing toward a seminary room. Manuel is now a senior in the high school division of St. John Vianney Minor seminary.



CARRYING A SUITCASE down the hallway of a seminary building is James Brennan, a first year college student of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. At right (background) is Father Frederick Gaulin, C. M., member of the seminary faculty.

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## The Liturgy And You

The Vatican Council has decreed significant changes in the liturgy, changes that are expected to go into effect in the United States on November 29. To explain what these changes are, the reasons for them and how they will affect all Catholics in their participation in the Mass., The Voice is presenting this series of articles by Father Corrigan through the courtesy of The Catholic Standard, official publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Father Corrigan is a member of the Washington Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conference.

By FATHER JOHN E. CORRIGAN

For the average Catholic, the use of English in the Mass, tentatively scheduled to begin on the First Sunday of Advent, will probably prove the most striking of the changes adopted under the Constitution of the Liturgy.

Perhaps the most strongly stated argument for the change is the comment of Maximus IV Saigh, Melchite Patriarch of Antioch, in the debate on the liturgy at the Second Vatican Council. He summed up the sentiments of many of his fellow bishops with these words:

"... Christ, after all, talked in the language of His contemporaries. It was also in Aramaic that He offered the first sacrifice of the Eucharist, in a language understood by all the people who heard Him. The Apostles and Disciples did the

same. It would never have occurred to them, that, in a Christian assembly, the celebrant should deliver the scripture lessons, or sing the psalms, or preach, or break bread, in a language other than that of the gathered faithful."

Recognizing the pastoral and teaching nature of the liturgy, the Fathers of the Council decreed: "In Masses which are celebrated with the people, a suitable place may be allotted to their mother tongue."

Of course the argument cannot be pushed too far because the Apostles also never dreamed of the use of an organ in church (the early Church forbade the use of musical instruments.) Furthermore, the size of some of the Christian basilicas made it impossible to hear

the celebrant at Mass, regardless of which language he spoke. The perfection of the public address system is a tremendous boom to the liturgical movement.

The principle that guided the bishops in making this decision is simply this: prayer should be more meaningful if said in the mother-tongue. In general, this was the practice of the early Church. The language first used for Holy Mass in Rome was Greek because in the first century this was the language of the educated, even in Rome. When Latin replaced Greek as the prevailing language, the Church adopted it solely because it was the chief language of the Christian people in the West.

When Cyril and Methodius converted the Slavic people in the ninth century they celebrated Mass in the Slavonic tongue — again, because this was language the Slavs understood. This drew opposition from many in the Church who thought of Latin as the only possible language of the liturgy, but Pope John VIII supported the move with his remark that no single language is more "Catholic" than any other.

In our own day Mass is celebrated in the ancient languages of the Orient and the Slavic peoples as well as in modern languages by the Catholics of the Eastern rites.

There is an understandable reason why Latin came to be regarded as almost unchangeable in the West where its use persisted as the language of the educated long after the people were first speaking and then writing in new tongues. During the time of the Reformation, when the Church was defending her basic doctrines against constant attack, the desire to maintain Catholic unity, even in the matter of externals, was a barrier to change. To have admitted the vernacular

into the liturgy in that period might have seemed to be espousing the same cause as the Reformers.

For the past several years, however, liturgical scholars have been contending that the defensive posture which the Church was forced to assume after the Reformation is no longer necessary. For this reason they have advocated restoration of a living language in which the people can better offer worship to God.

The bishops of the Council aware of the present needs of the Church, responded with characteristic pastoral solicitude and, although the Latin language is retained, a greater use of the mother tongue will now be permitted, especially for the readings from Sacred Scripture and the prayers which are essentially those for and of the people.

We would delude ourselves were we to think that the introduction of English will automatically bring about greater interior union with Christ in the Holy Sacrifice. But its use should make interior participation a great deal easier for us to accomplish.

### Mountain Climbing Called 'Immoral'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, has said it is immoral to climb mountains just for the fun or glory of it.

The article commented on the death of all 14 members of a mountain-climbing team in an avalanche on Mont Blanc, France. It asked:

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# English In Mass Previewed

The new changes in the liturgy that have been approved by The Church were discussed at a one-day diocesan conference of priests held last week at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

More than 300 priests attended.

The priests witnessed a "demonstration" Mass which showed the changes that will take place when English is used in parts of the Mass. The change from Latin to English for some parts of the Mass is expected to take place sometime later this year.

It has been widely predicted that Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, will be the date when English is introduced into the Mass throughout the U.S.

The introduction of English in the administration of Sacraments and Sacramentals began last Monday, Sept. 14, in the U.S. as the result of a decision by the American Bishops.

The morning session of the diocesan priests' conference was addressed by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor of the Diocese and pastor of Corpus Christi Church. It was held in the seminary refectory.

Topic of Msgr. Fitzpatrick's talk was the liturgy and its importance. Msgr. Fitzpatrick stressed the obligation that priests have of putting the new constitution on the liturgy into effect.

Following the session in the refectory, the priests gathered in the seminary chapel where the "demonstration" Mass was held.

During the Mass, Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor at Visitation Church, served as instructor. Father Gracida explained as the Mass progressed what the changes were that were taking place.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables and Chairman of the liturgical commission of the Diocese of Miami was "celebrant" of the Mass.

"LECTOR" Serving as "lector" was Father Robert F. Brush, pastor of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs.

Father John Totty, assistant pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, served as commentator and Father John Buckley, C.M., member of the St. John Vianney seminary faculty, led the singing.

The priests acted as the congregation participating in all the parts of the Mass that will be in English.

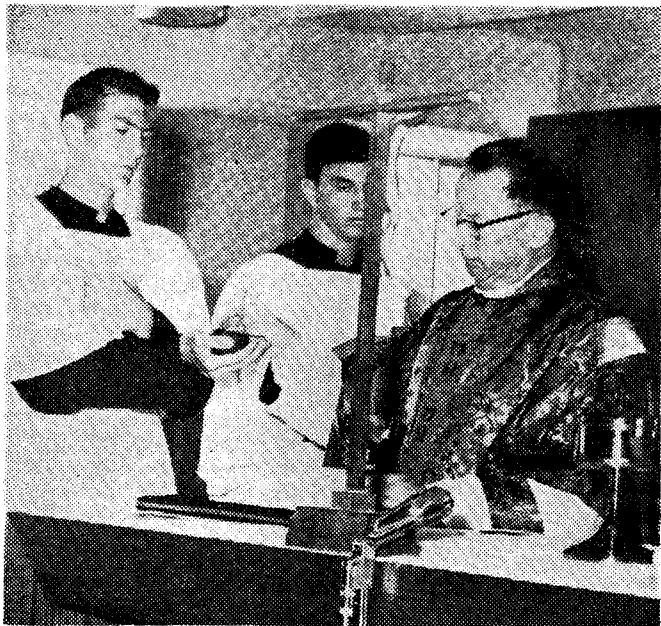
The Mass showed how the priest will say certain parts in English and how the congregation will respond, also in English, in accordance with an English text which was approved by the National Conference of Bishops of the United States at a meeting in Washington last April 2. The text was confirmed by the Vatican Liturgy Commission on May 1.

Some of the responses by the people will be in Latin, however.

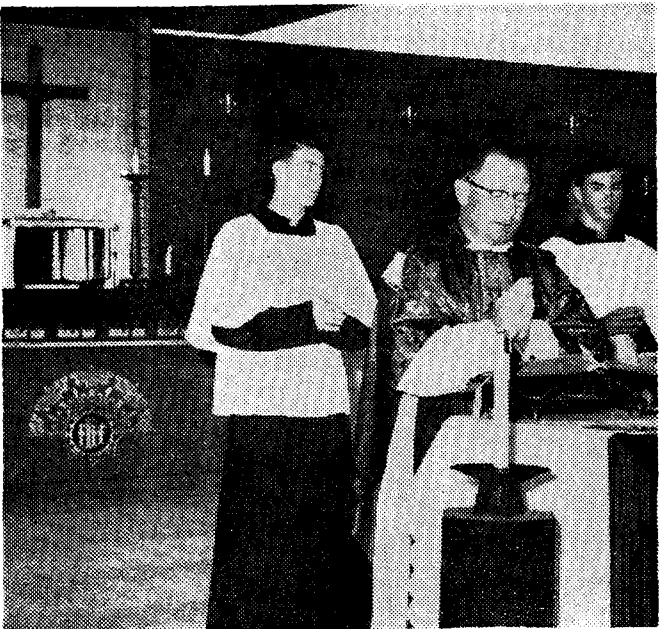
The text approved by the Bishops provides for English in most of the liturgy of the



SERVING AS "celebrant" of a "Demonstration" Mass which was held during the diocesan conference of priests last week at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary was Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.



Msgr. Reilly Pours Wine During 'Demonstration' Mass



Msgr. Reilly Reads The Introit Facing Congregation

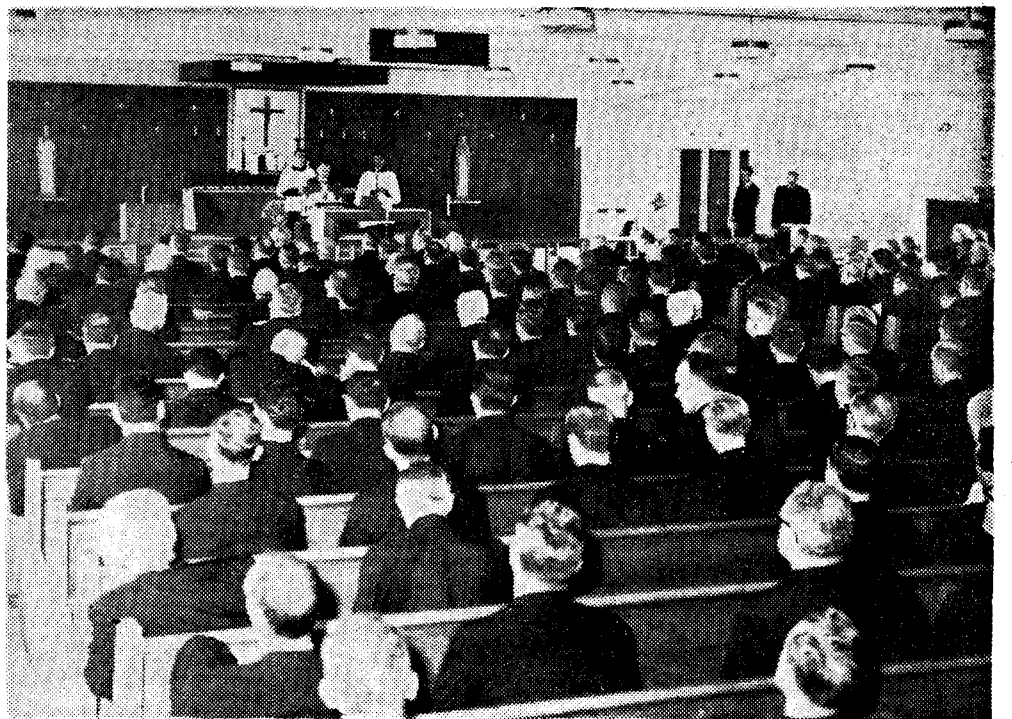
Word — the first part of the Mass up to and including the Canon. The same is true for the Communion service.

Prayers such as the Collect, Preface and Postcommunion which remain in Latin will be preceded by the Latin dialogue "Dominus Vobiscum. Et Cum Spiritu Tuo."

The purpose of these actions on English in the Mass was to begin implementing the Ecu-

menical Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy which seeks to have all the people take part in the Mass "not . . . as strangers or silent spectators" but with understanding and active participation."

The Bishops in their April action approved not only translations for the Ordinary but also for the variable parts of the Mass, such as the entrance prayers, lessons and Gospel readings.



More Than 300 Diocesan Priests Assisted At The 'Demonstration' Mass



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# Nocturnal Adoration Society Plans Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church will hold a corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the church this Sunday, Sept. 20.

Following the Mass, members of the Society will attend a Communion Brunch at the Yankee Clipper Hotel.

Members of the Society who belong to parishes other than Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish are urged to join the men from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in participating in the Corporate Communion and later attending the Communion Brunch.

Sons of members are welcome to participate in the Corporate Communion and also the brunch to follow.

Members are requested to wear their Neck Bands and Official Badge of the Society for the Mass.

The Society members will meet outside the Church five

minutes before the 8 a.m. Mass and march in procession.

Main speaker at the brunch will be Father Lamar Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church and spiritual moderator of the Society.

Father Genovar also will present Perfect Attendance Awards to those members of the Society who have taken part in The Nocturnal Adoration Society monthly all-night vigils for one hour each month for 12 consecutive months.

Dr. Paul D. Houle, president of the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society, said a total of 49 men will receive Perfect Attendance Awards.

Tickets for the brunch may be obtained by any of the members from their Band Leader or from Dr. Houle.

Dr. Houle said total membership in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society is now 217 men.



VALERIAN CARDINAL Gracias of Bombay, shown above, has extended a special invitation to American Catholics to participate in the Eucharistic Congress scheduled to be held in Bombay.

# South Dade Grower Named K. of C. 'Man Of The Year'

Irvin Barnett has been named the first "Man of the Year" to be chosen by the Homestead Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Barnett will receive the award at a testimonial program and awards presentation that will highlight the Knights' annual installation dinner-dance at the Elks Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Mr. Barnett, a well-known South Dade grower, was selected to receive the award from a list of nominees submitted to 1963-64 Grand Knight Bill Huck, 1964-65 Grand Knight Jim Pinorsky, Homestead Council Log Editor Domenic Di Mauro and their committee workers.

In the committee's report, Mr. Barnett was cited for his willing work for numerous civic projects such as the United Fund, Red Cross and United

Jewish Appeal and for his assistance to local churches.

Mr. Barnett is a member of the board and constant worker in the South Dade Pioneer Museum, was prime mover and honorary member in the establishment of Dr. Paul Dudley White Bicycle Club of Homestead, through which the city of Homestead has received nationwide publicity on numerous occasions and established a scholarship fund for the Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Barnett is a member of the Homestead-Redland District Chamber of Commerce, and Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce's South Dade Council.

Mr. Barnett also serves as chairman for the industrial development committee of the Homestead area Chamber of Commerce and is an ardent backer of the move to bring industry to South Dade.

Tickets for the awards banquet and dance are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 3881 N. Krome Ave. and at the Army Navy Store on Parkway Drive, Homestead. Ticket sales are limited to 200 and reservations are necessary.

## KC News In Brief

# HOLLYWOOD

## S. Floridians Asked To Join In Eucharistic Pilgrimage

Catholics in South Florida have been invited to participate in the National Confraternity of Christian Doctrine pilgrimage to the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, Miami diocesan director of the CCD is sponsoring a section of the 38-day 'round the world tour which leaves New York via Air India jet on Nov. 14 and includes stop-overs and tours in Rome, the Holy Land, Cairo, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu.

An audience with the Holy Father is anticipated during the stop-over in Rome where pilgrims will also visit St. Peter's Basilica, the Sistine Chapel, the Catacombs and famous churches in the Eternal City.

The all-inclusive rate of \$1,791 includes first class hotels, transfers, gratuities and transportation by air.

The national pilgrimage is under the spiritual direction of Father Russel J. Neighbor, CCD national chaplain, and will participate in all ceremonies, visits and sightseeings at the

Eucharistic Congress, theme of which is, "The Eucharist and the New Man."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has extended a special welcome to pilgrims from the United States. Reservations and additional information about the pilgrimage and tour may be obtained by contacting the diocesan office of the CCD in the Chancery.

### Serra Meetings

Place and time of meetings of the four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami are as follows:

Miami — Columbus Hotel, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 12:15 p.m.

Broward — Round Table Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale 2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15 p.m.

Palm Beach — Town House, West Palm Beach, 1st and 3rd Monday, 7 p.m.

Indian River — Simonson's Restaurant, Fort Pierce, 2nd and 4th, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

The Inter-Council Committee of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Columbus Day Dance on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Marian Council Hall.

An orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Ticket sales are limited to 300.

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an open dinner meeting at Wolfies Restaurant, 2038 Collins Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Following the dinner, the Council members will meet at the Collins Avenue entrance to the Bass Art Museum, 2100 Collins Ave., for a special guided tour of the museum.

Each member of the council has been urged to recite one Hail Mary daily for the success of the Ecumenical Council which re-opened in Rome on Sept. 14.

The following Knights have been appointed as chairmen of the respective committees of the Miami Beach Council under the Knights' six-point program.

Myron Jackson, general chairman; Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, chaplain; T. B. Hermes, Catholic Activity; John Flynn, Council Activity; Raymond J. O'Connor, fraternal activity; Arthur O'Neill, membership insurance; Richard Peterson, public relations and Frank Peterson, Squires and youth.

The Hollywood Knights of Columbus Council will celebrate its Fifth Anniversary tomorrow (Saturday) with a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chaminade High School Auditorium.

The Hollywood Council was organized by a group of Knights who were members of the Fort Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus. The Council was instituted on Sept. 20, 1959, with a charter membership of 60 men. It was named in honor of Father M. F. Monahan.

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# Miami Second Home To Latin Americans

By MANOLO REYES  
Spanish Associate Editor

When Christopher Columbus discovered the New World, it took him approximately three months to cross the Atlantic Ocean. Charles Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle," crossed the ocean for the first time by air aboard the Spirit of St. Louis in 33 hours. John Glenn, the first astronaut of the United States in this decade, traveled the same distance in 15 minutes.

These steps in science make the world look as if it were getting smaller and smaller and this is one of the reasons why South Florida, especially the City of Miami, has been converted to the second home of many thousands of Latin American citizens.

Miami today is the home of 120,000 permanent residents from different nations in Latin America. Also, approximately 100,000 Cuban refugees are in the City of Miami and its adjacent areas, which increases the actual number to 220,000, or one fourth of Dade county's population.

This 100,000 Cubans could be divided into 30,000 families, of which 14,000 are still receiving help from the Federal government. The rest, or 16,000 families, are employed or have opened a variety of businesses.

The sincere friendship and understanding between Miami and Latin America becomes deeper and deeper with the passing of the years. The Latin atmosphere increases in importance steadily.

A significant example is that 70 per cent of the Latin American consuls were only honoraries in 1957. Little by little as the friendship of this city grew with the nations of the continent and the commercial interchange grew also, the importance of helping their own people forced the Latin American countries to improve their consular services in this city and therefore, consuls representing each country were assigned. All assignments are made by the presidents of each country.

Now 95 per cent of the Latin Americans have a leader or representative in Miami. The Consular Corps accredited in Miami possibly is one of the most important in the United States.

The consul of El Salvador, Dr. Galileo Cabrales, who has been 30 years in the diplomatic service, has stated that in 1957 when he arrived in Miami there was a trade of \$200,000 between the city of Miami and Salvador. In 1963 Dr. Cabrales adds, it amounted to seven million

dollars. According to his estimate approximately 30 millions in merchandise have been sold to his Central American country in the past year.

In previous years, to travel from Argentina, Chile or Uruguay to Miami required many days. Today the same trip will take only a fraction of the time.

A trip to Bogota, Columbia, is made in half of the time it took in the past.

This is why in the year 1963, according to statistics, 200,000 tourists of Latin America visited this city, and each one spent about \$300 during his stay, or 60 million dollars. And this is without the 80,000 Cuban tourists who came here before Castro to leave millions of dollars. In the first three months of 1964 the Venezuelan and Colombian tourism increased 20 per cent in comparison with the same time years before.

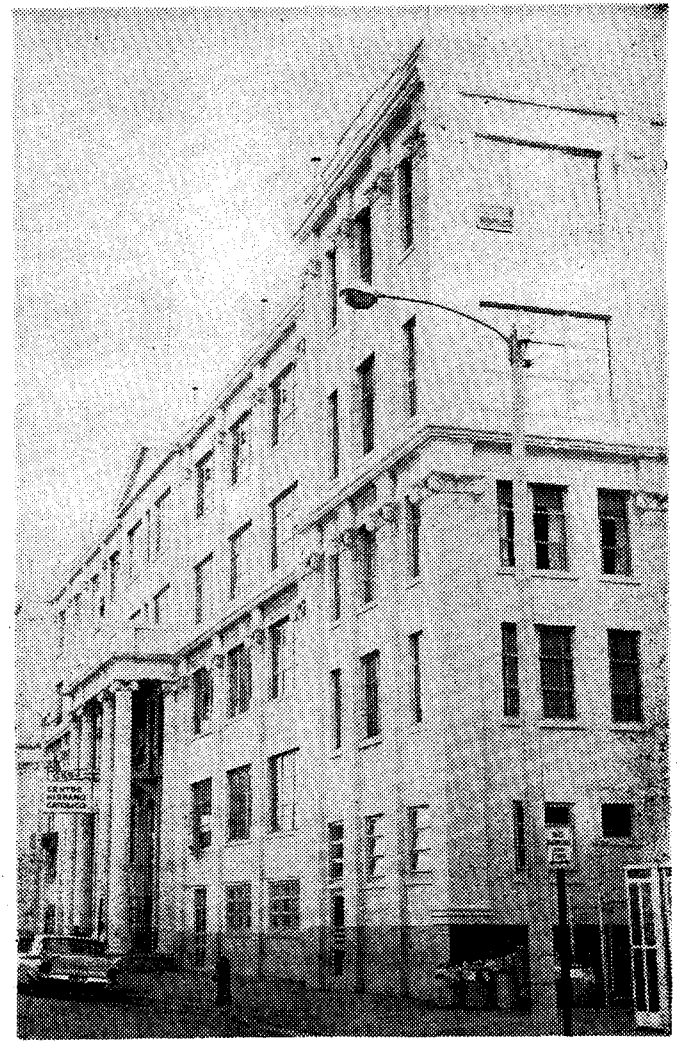
A sixth of the tourists that arrive annually in the United States come to Miami. The presence of the Latin culture in union with that of the United States has had a favorable effect on the local North American tourism. The winter season of the past year has been the

best in South Florida in all the years of its existence. But in the summer, when winter occurs in South America, the Latin tourism increases in this part of the United States, maintaining a rooted population.

Communication is essential and therefore many members of the police department, public officials and others are now bilingual. There are also 30,000 Spanish voters who have become American citizens.

Seeing this great development in Miami, the Diocese of Miami created Centro Hispano Catolico even before the Cuban Exodus began and a government center for Cuban refugees was created. Later a number of Spanish-speaking priests came to aid the Latin Catholics. The parish of SS. Peter and Paul was divided so as to create St. John Bosco. In the last census there were approximately 20,000 parishioners, of which 17,000 are Latin Americans.

Finally, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, has given instructions to create in Centro Hispano Catolico facilities which are used for study, conferences and for many other uses by Latin Americans.



CENTRO HISPANO Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located in downtown Miami, was established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1959 to serve Latin American immigrants.

## Barry Adopts New Program For Training Of Teachers

A new program for the training and preparation of elementary school teachers will be inaugurated at Barry College when classes begin on Monday, Sept. 21.

The revised curriculum is a direct outgrowth of the most recent publication of "Florida Requirements for Teacher Certification by the Florida State Dept. of Education. Florida institutions now have the option of following the specified courses or devising their own programs for acceptance by the state department of education. Barry College chose the latter course and the revised program has received official approval.

Under the new plan students will pursue a curriculum in three divisions: General liberal arts education, content and procedure courses, professional preparation and training. The major change is that all students must now have a liberal arts major. Suitable areas for

this concentrated study are English, History, Speech and Drama, Biology, Mathematics, French, Latin, and Spanish. To prevent over-specialization academic majors will be limited to 24 semester hours.

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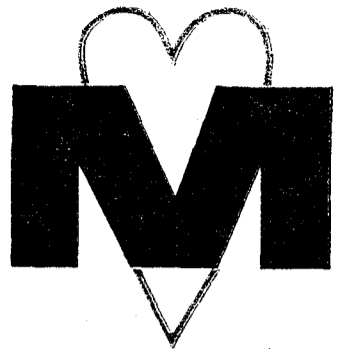
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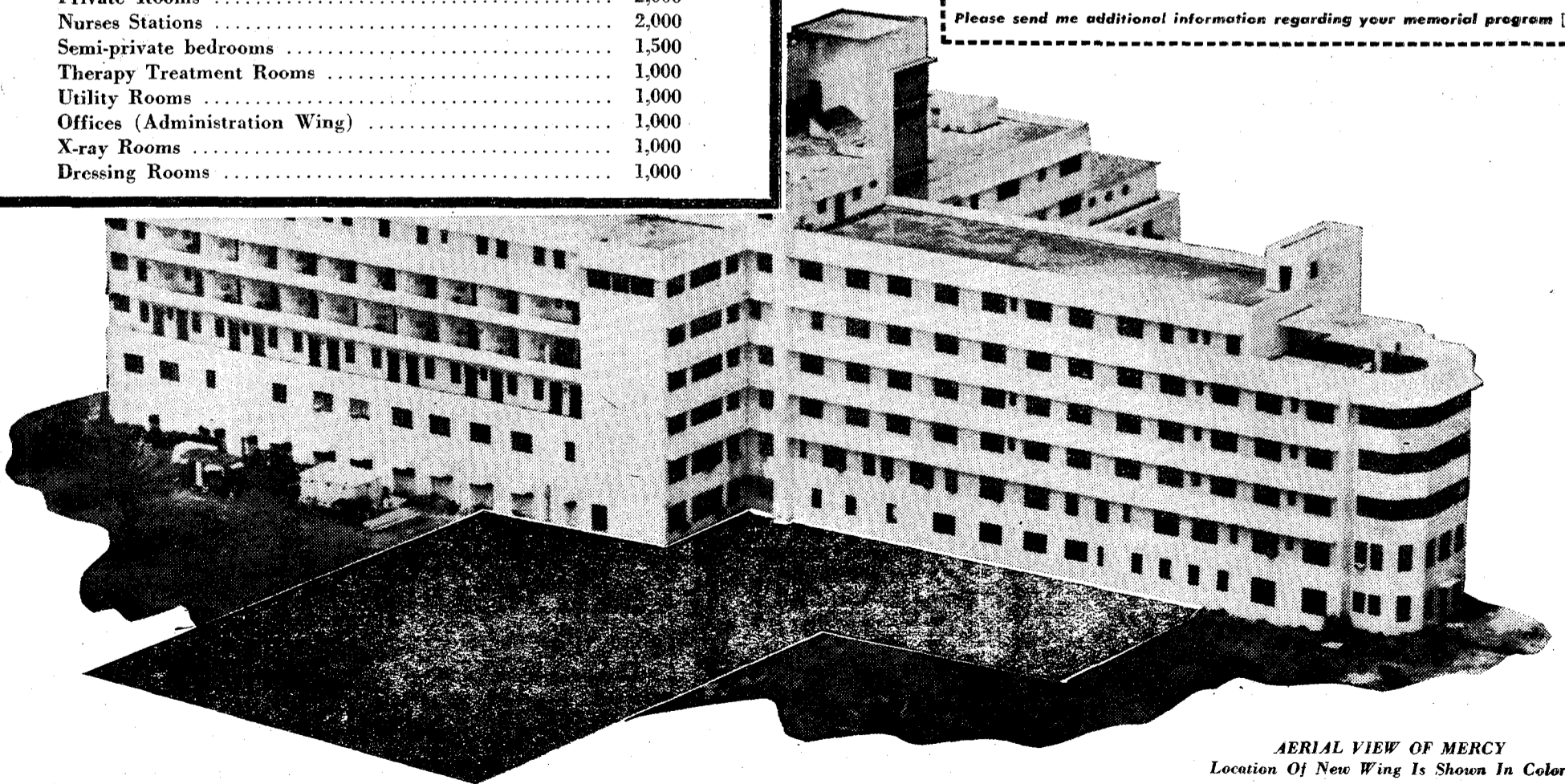
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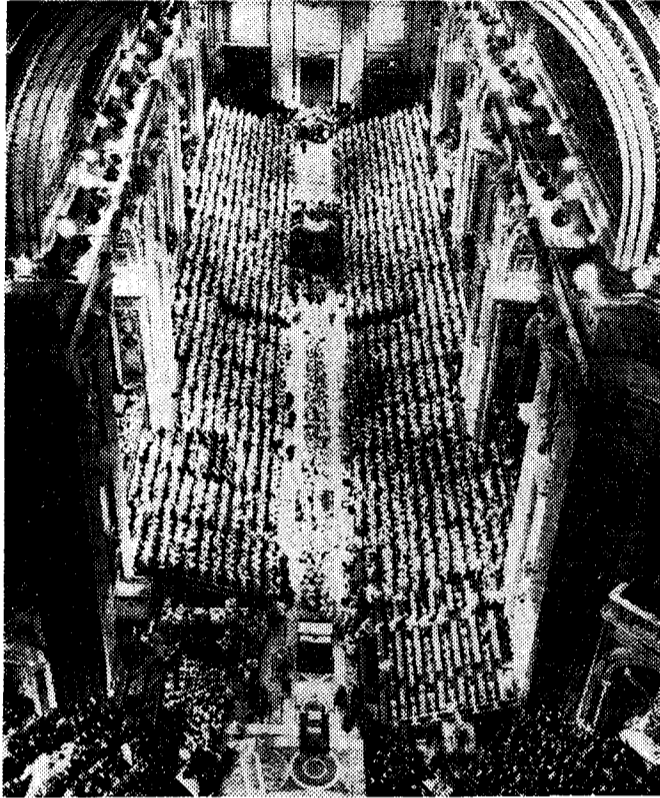


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## Destaca el Papa Funciones de los Obispos

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — El Papa Paulo VI abrió la tercera sesión del Concilio Ecuménico con la afirmación del papel de los Obispos de la Iglesia como "maestros legisladores y santificadores del pueblo cristiano".

Para sustentar sus palabras con un golpe de acción, el Papa concelebró la misa inaugural de la sesión, con veinticuatro padres del Concilio.

Varias veces y en distintas formas dijo en su discurso inaugural que la principal tarea de la ter-

cera sesión, sería la tarea central de todo el Concilio Vaticano II, que es terminar las incompletas enseñanzas del primer Concilio Vaticano sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia, explicando la naturaleza y funciones de los obispos como sucesores de los apóstoles.

El Primer Concilio Vaticano de 1869 al 70, definió solamente la primacía y la infalibilidad del Papa.

Paulo VI declaró que "las actuales deliberaciones del Concilio sobre esta materia serían lo

que ciertamente distinguirían este solemne e histórico sínodo en el recuerdo de las edades futuras."

El Concilio Vaticano II ya está haciendo actualmente historia por la declarada intención del Papa de traer a las mujeres a las deliberaciones y por la presencia de observadores delegados de otras iglesias y comunidades cristianas.

Aunque el Papa ha dado expresamente su bienvenida "a las primeras mujeres en la historia en participar en una asamblea conciliar", sus nombres no han sido todavía anunciados.

Al mismo tiempo que el Concilio Vaticano II hará el balance de la definición de la primacía papal del Primer Concilio Vaticano, con una clarificación del papel de los obispos en la Iglesia Universal, el Papa Paulo VI asentó su propia aserción de la autoridad de los obispos con una directa afirmación de la autoridad del Papa y de la necesidad de centralización de la Iglesia." Y añadió:

"Si nuestra responsabilidad apostólica nos obliga a imponer restricciones para definir términos para prescribir modos de acción, para regular los métodos que conciernen al ejercicio de la autoridad episcopal, ustedes comprenderán que esto se hace por el bien de la Iglesia toda, por la Iglesia que tiene un necesidad creciente de centralizar su dirección al mismo tiempo que su extensión en todo el mundo se hace más completa y que más graves peligros y necesidades más urgentes amenazan al pueblo cristiano en las diferentes circunstancias de la historia y podemos añadir al mismo tiempo que los medios de comunicación se hacen más rápidos y operantes en los tiempos modernos."

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## Prevalece la Idea de que el Concilio Alcanzará sus Objetivos

Al comenzar la tercera sesión, la impresión que prevalece es que el Segundo Concilio Vaticano con toda probabilidad alcanzará sus principales objetivos.

En un sentido, estos objetivos se han materializado puesto que hay dos logros que señalan el camino del "agornamento" o el "ponerse al día" de la Iglesia que el Papa Juan XXIII dispuso fuese el propósito principal.

El primer objetivo ahora al alcance es el ensanchamiento de la autoridad de

los obispos individuales conjuntamente con el poder supremo del Papa. Esto traería una descentralización en el gobierno de la Iglesia que llevaría a una mejor apreciación de la verdadera catolicidad y universalidad de la Iglesia.

El segundo objetivo, ya logrado, es el de una mayor "receptividad" de parte de la Iglesia, que permitirá un "diálogo" con el mundo moderno. Esto implica una adaptación de la Iglesia a las necesidades actuales. Permitirá también mantener el clima amigable sobre las relaciones con

las distintas denominaciones inauguradas por el Papa Juan.

Pero el Papa Paulo ha dicho que en realidad, la catolicidad de la Iglesia es enormemente deficiente. El Concilio según la voluntad explícita de los padres conciliares, está determinado a corregir esta deficiencia.

Con los delineamientos establecidos en las primeras dos sesiones del Concilio, la agenda ha sido reducida a los puntos esenciales, con el resultado que sólo seis "esquemas" claves, seis "proposiciones" y una "recomendación" quedan por ser considerados.

Tanto el esquema sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia como el del ecumenismo han sido considerados en las pasadas sesiones. Las recomendaciones que resultaron de estos debates han sido incorporadas en los esquemas revisados durante los últimos nueve meses. El esquema sobre la revelación ha surgido en una nueva versión y otra vez puede exigir que se debate. Se anticipan igualmente debates prolongados sobre el apostolado seglar y el esquema que trata sobre la presen-

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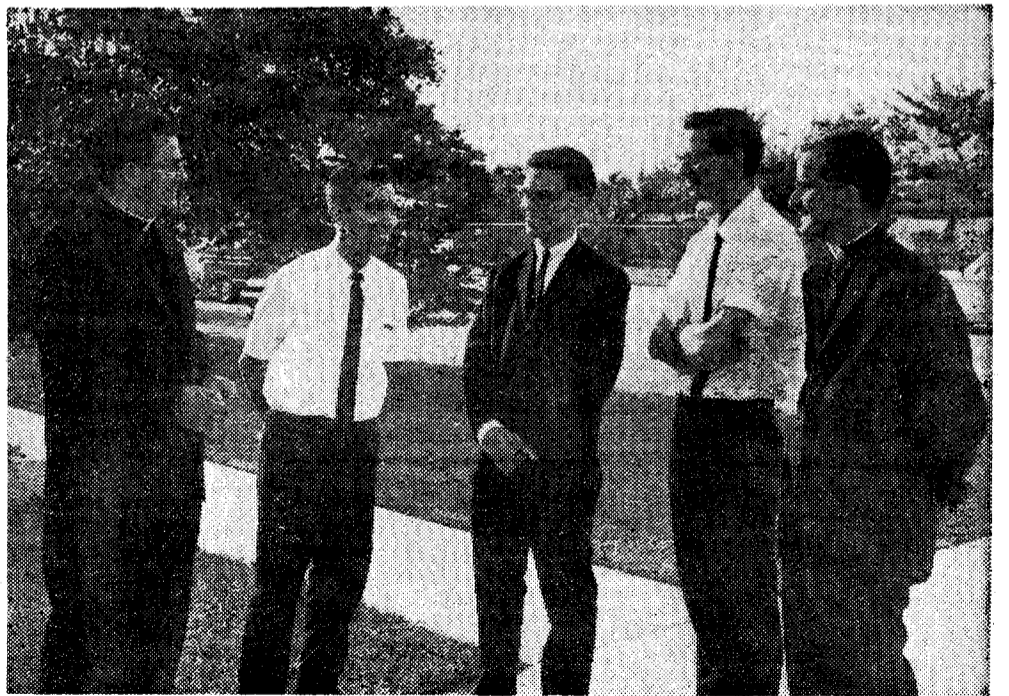
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Ana puede llamar "Madre" a su Hija. Tú, si lo pides, podrás llamar "Padres" a tus hijos.

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cia y la efectividad de la Iglesia en el mundo moderno.

Mariología, las relaciones entre judíos y cristianos y el problema de la tolerancia en las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado también proveerán amplias oportunidades para la discusión. Sin embargo, todo parece indicar que en los asuntos claves se lograrán acuerdos satisfactorios.



EL LUNES —14 de septiembre— abrió sus puertas para un nuevo curso el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney, con la presencia de 207 jóvenes abnegados, que responden al llamado de Dios hacia la vocación sacerdotal. Siete jóvenes cubanos ingresaron este año en el Seminario, ascendiendo así a 14 el número de cubanos que en la Diócesis de Miami se forman para el sacerdocio. En la foto, tres de los seminaristas cubanos, Wilfredo Peña Jr., Orlando Espín y Armando Díaz, charlan con el Padre José Tey S.J. y el Reverendo Alfredo Cuadrado, S.J. en el

primer día de actividades del Seminario. "El Milagro de San Juan Vianey" comenzó hace sólo cinco años, cuando el Obispo Carroll dedicó el primer edificio del Seminario Diocesano, donde 57 jóvenes iniciaron sus estudios sacerdotales. Hoy el número de seminaristas menores asciende a 207, número al que hay que agregar los 36 jóvenes que realizan estudios superiores en el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paul, en Boyton Beach, así como otros 60 que estudian en otros seminarios de Estados Unidos y Europa.

### El Concilio Vaticano II en Cifras

Aprobados: Proyectos sobre la liturgia y medios de comunicación social.

Debatidos: Proyectos sobre la revelación (retirado y un nuevo documento será presentado a debate en la tercera sesión); sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia (seis capítulos han sido debatidos y serán sometidos a votación en la tercera sesión, dos capítulos serán debatidos, enmendados para luego pasar a votación); sobre los obispos y el gobierno de la diócesis (parcialmente debatido y tiene que ser presentado a votación en su forma final, parte será debatida todavía); sobre ecumenismo (res ca-

pítulos han sido debatidos y serán sometidos a votación. Las declaraciones sobre los judíos y la libertad de religión serán debatidos para presentarse a votación.)

A ser debatidos y sometidos a votación: Proyectos sobre el apostolado seglar y sobre la Iglesia en el mundo moderno.

A ser presentados como proposiciones y ser sometidos a votación sin debates: Proposiciones sobre los ritos orientales, misiones, religiosas, sacerdotes, matrimonio, entrenamiento de sacerdotes y escuelas católicas.

## Papel Decisivo de los Cristianos en las Elecciones en Chile

La Iglesia, cosa que nunca está de más repetirla, no sólo es el Papa, los obispos y el clero. La Iglesia, el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, está formada por todos los fieles. Y, aunque no les está permitido al Papa y a los sacerdotes, por su misión de padres de todos, integrar partidos políticos puesto que su misión tiene caracteres universales, los miembros seglares de la Iglesia si tienen, en este sentido, deberes ineludibles y en proporción a su capacidad.

Esto es fácil de comprender. Si los fieles, en nombre de la religión, se abstuvieran de actos políticos partidarios, dejarían el campo franco a los enemigos jurados de la Iglesia, a aquellos que pretenden que Dios no es más que una fantasía burguesa, el "opio de los pueblos".

Por esto, no es difícil deducir que una tal actitud negativa o pasiva de los cristianos en Chile hubiera llevado inevitablemente al triunfo de los comunistas. Esto no lo pueden permitir los fieles, tal como los demostraron los chilenos, pues es a ellos a quienes les toca el derecho y el deber de actuar en el campo trascendente de la política.

Por eso la Jerarquía y el clero se regocijan por la buena decisión desplegada por los seglares, quienes como modernos cruzados, defienden los fueros de la religión impidiendo el triunfo de los enemigos del cristianismo que de otra manera hubiese sido la consecuencia lógica de la defección. En efecto, no debemos cegarnos. En el cristianismo, y no en los grupos ultraderechistas, el comunismo reconoce a su más poderoso rival.

Esto es así porque la teoría comunista en cierto sentido es apasionante. Pero por su negación del espíritu y por su práctica y los medios que utiliza para imponerse, es execrable. Por eso dice la Iglesia que se trata de algo "intrínsecamente perverso" y prohibido a los católicos.

El Comunismo pretende implantar en el mundo un paraíso sin Dios. Para alcanzar tan absurda meta emplea los más crueles y los más bajos medios. Pero el pueblo, aunque injustamente esté hambriento de pan y de cultura; el pueblo, al que por generaciones grupos egoístas han negado su derecho a la dignidad que le corresponde como hijos de Dios, no se engaña fácilmente. Y si se le presenta la oportunidad de decidir democráticamente, escoge a los que le ofrecen bienes materiales sin sacrificar los espirituales.

Ahí reside la fuerza y la grandeza de los políticos que se inspiran en las enseñanzas de Cristo para transformar la Ciudad de los Hombres. Por eso la política es deber y responsabilidad de los cristianos, como lo acaban de demostrar los cristianos chilenos en las elecciones de la semana pasada.

### El Mes de la Orientación

En el orden humano el fruto no siempre cae cerca del árbol que lo produce.

Es cierto que la educación deja la impronta del educador. Pero sucede a veces que en casas con panoplias hay ilusión por sotanas. Que niños que sólo oyeron hablar de bufetes y pleitos aspiran a construir edificios. Que eximios diplomáticos se llevan la sorpresa de ver a sus descendientes con inclinación a la veterinaria...

Septiembre es el mes para enfocar a los hijos.

Y el enfoque estriba en dos posturas paternas:

**Generosidad.** La mayor y mejor herencia que unos padres pueden dejar a sus hijos es una profesión acertada.

**Desinterés.** La profesión debe escogerse para los que la van a vivir. No para los padres. La experiencia constata que profesión libre, aunque orientada, es igual a felicidad. Y que, en cambio, profesión impuesta es igual a frustración.



### PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

## Carta Respuesta a un Cristiano

Por RODOLFO O. SORONDO

Querido hermano:

Movido por tus dudas y angustias, acudo a ti con la humilde pretensión de poderte ayudar, en forma decisiva, a superar tu depresivo estado de ánimo.

Sí, es cierto que los hombres se esfuerzan por encontrar solución a los problemas del mundo, y que lejos de lograrlo sólo consiguen complicarlo más, llevándole nuevas guerras, manchándolo con nueva sangre, hiriéndole con nuevos odios.

Muchas han sido, efectivamente, las teorías filosóficas y las doctrinas político-económicas que el hombre ha creado en su intento por satisfacer las necesidades de la humanidad. Mas, la Historia nos señala, y la situación actual del mundo nos demuestra, que estamos muy lejos de lograr, por esos medios, la felicidad prometida por filósofos, políticos y economistas.

¿Y sabes por qué? La respuesta es sencilla: No han encontrado el Camino que conduce a la Verdad para poder Vivir en un mundo saturado de paz y amor.

Y sabes quién es el culpable de esta terrible confusión? ¡Tú, hermano, tú eres el gran culpable— Tú, que no has sabido predicar con valentía y firmeza la doctrina que llevas en tu corazón.

Tú, que amilanado por el "respeto humano", que no es otra cosa que tu cobardía, has sido incapaz de llevar al resto del mundo el mensaje de Amor que palpita en tu pecho.

Tú, que conociendo la Verdad, la has guardado egoísta, entre tus complejos de "machazo" o tus debilidades de cobarde.

Tú, que incapaz de comprender en toda su magnitud el grito angustioso de Cristo, "tengo Sed" no has sabido calmarla llevando a las gargan-

tas secas de la humanidad su agua fresca y cristalina.

Tú, que te arriconas vencido cuando debes pelear. Que te llenas de dudas, cuando debes despejar las de los otros. Que te colmas de angustias, cuando debes eliminar las de los demás.

Tú, que no has sabido cumplir con tu deber de cristiano, olvidando el mandato de Cristo, "Id y Predicad".

Tú, que para salvar tu alma, has confiado más en la generosidad de Dios, que en tus propios esfuerzos para merecerlo.

Tú, que parece no recordar las palabras del Señor "Un nuevo mandamiento os doy, que os améis los unos a los otros como Yo os he amado.

Sí, hermano, tu eres responsable de que los hombres, que han penetrado los más grandes misterios de la ciencia, que han logrado trasladar las voces y las imágenes de un continente a otro, que han alcanzado nuevos horizontes en el ignoto infinito del espacio, no hayan podido aun solucionar la más grande aspiración del hombre, que es lograr su propia felicidad.

Eres responsable porque no has sabido predicarles, con el testimonio de tu propia vida, la Verdad que conoces.

La solución de los problemas actuales, mi querido hermano, no está en el presente, ni tampoco en el futuro, sino en el pasado. Veinte siglos atrás está la victoria.

Buscamos el Camino, pero estamos ciegos. Queremos la Verdad, pero vivimos en mentira. Amamos la vida pero no aprendemos a Vivir.

En Cristo, en su doctrina, está la solución y está la victoria. El lo dijo: "Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad, y la Vida".

¡Anímate Hermano, Cristo te Necesita!

## Peregrinación al Purgatorio

Por el Fr. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

No faltará quien al oír esta expresión: "peregrinación diaria al Purgatorio" piense enseguida en la jornada de cada día en este mundo, que siempre tiene algo de purgatorio, porque duele y a la vez purifica. Pero no nos referimos al relativo purgatorio de este mundo, sino al purgatorio dogmático de la otra vida donde las almas, ya seguras de su salvación y bienaventuranza, esperan purificándose y hermosándose para la gran hora de su liberación eterna.

A este Purgatorio podemos hacer, aun viviendo en este mundo, una peregrinación diaria, como hacía Santa Margarita María, la cual dice:

"En unión con el Divino Corazón de Jesús procura cer una breve peregrinación al Purgatorio por la noche. Ofrécele a ese Divino Corazón tus actividades del día y pídele que las enriquezca con sus propios méritos y las aplique por las benditas almas. Al mismo tiempo pídeles a las almas del Purgatorio que te alcancen el amor y la amistad de este Divino Corazón, de suerte que El no encuentre en tí resistencia alguna a su divina voluntad y que ningún deseo tuyo impida los designios de Dios sobre tí. Te sentirás feliz y será una verdadera fortuna el hecho de que obtengas la liberación de algunas de esas benditas almas, porque te habrás ganado otros tantos amigos en el cielo".

El Evangelio nos estimula a granjearnos amigos en el Cielo siendo bondadosos, caritativos, justos y generosos con los pobres. La misma bondad y generosidad hemos de tener con las almas del Purgatorio, las cuales se encuentran, transitoriamente en necesidad y dolor. Ofrecerles nuestra bondad es garantizarnos nuevas amistades eternas en el Cielo.

Cierto que las impresionantes realidades inmediatas de nuestro mundo nos impiden muchas veces la sensibilidad y el realismo de lo sobrenatural, de lo invisible y de lo eterno. Pero, en conformidad con nuestra fe, no podemos olvidar esas presencias misteriosas, profundas, activas de esas almas, nuestras hermanas, que nos han precedido "en la señal de la misma Fe y que duermen en la paz" y sólo aguardan la palabra y la presencia divinas que las despierte para la luz eterna y el amor activísimo y beatificante de la vida eterna.

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

## Venciendo al Dolor

Por MANOLO REYES

El dolor humano no tiene fronteras. Pero para vencerlo, no podemos dejarnos apresar en su vorágine. Quienes se rinden ante él, son perdedores consumados que jamás triunfarán en la vida y tenderán a arrastrar en su derrota a quienes los rodean. Ante el dolor hay que crecerse con el estoicismo, hay que crecerse poniendo a su máximo nuestra capacidad intelectual de resistencia, y contra-atacando con todas las fuerzas de nuestra voluntad para no dejarnos llevar inconsolables por el dolor.

Es como aquél que se entrega a un vicio ante un revés de la vida. Ese es un frustrado. Además, que ha puesto de manifiesto su falta de carácter ante un embate fuerte de la vida. Yo no digo que no sintamos el dolor. No somos dioses. Somos humanos y por tanto, hijos del sufrimiento. Así pues, es propio de la naturaleza física y espiritual que Dios nos ha dado el sentir el dolor. La gran cuestión estriba en cómo se lleva ese dolor, qué hacemos para luchar contra él y qué medios empleamos para superarlo.

Cada día hay una nueva aurora, cada día sale el sol para confortar a muchos de los que sufren. En una noche se puede revisar la actitud pasada, los fallos que ha tenido la voluntad para no rebasar el dolor, y en el nuevo amanecer, con el propósito diferente, con una fuerte voluntad definida, con una línea determinada a seguir, mirar con valentía, frente a frente a la vida, y comenzar a luchar con todas las energías para lograr un futuro mejor.

El primer paso es encomendarse a Dios, solicitar su Divina ayuda en ese diálogo mudo de la meditación, y la oración; y El siempre respondera con su Gracia. Después hay que remover del espíritu, de la conciencia, los lastres que contienen a la voluntad en su debate contra el dolor y dirigir los esfuerzos al logro de una paz, una tranquilidad, una libertad interna que es en definitiva la verdadera libertad.

Ella se puede lograr. Cada ser humano es un mundo y la luz de Dios y la verdad pueden reinar en cada uno de esos mundos si cada ser humano lucha por un nuevo amanecer.

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# Más de 200 Mil Latinos Hacen de Miami Una Ciudad Bilingüe

Por MANOLO REYES

Cuando el Gran Almirante Cristóbal Colón descubrió el Nuevo Mundo tardó tres meses aproximadamente en atravesar el Océano Atlántico. Charles Lindbergh, el Aguila Solitaria, a bordo del famoso avión "el Espíritu de San Luis" cruzó el propio Océano por primera vez en la historia de la humanidad, en unas 33 horas. John Glenn, el primer astronauta de los Estados Unidos, recorrió la misma distancia en esta década en 15 minutos.

Tal parece que el mundo se achicara al acortarse las distancias en cada nuevo impulso de la ciencia. Esta es una de las razones fundamentales por las que el Sur de la Florida, y en especial la Ciudad de Miami, se ha convertido en el segundo hogar para muchos ciudadanos latinoamericanos.

El señor Lew Price, Director del Departamento de Publicidad del Metro-Miami ha amnestado que "Miami es hoy en día el hogar de 120 mil residentes permanentes de las distintas naciones de América Latina, sin contar en este número a los cubanos refugiados". O sea, casi un 15 por ciento de la población total del Condado de Dade. "Y esa cantidad" agregó Price "continúa aumentando considerablemente cada año".

Un aproximado de 100,000 cubanos refugiados se hayan hoy en día en Miami y sus áreas adyacentes, lo que aumenta la cifra total de residentes latinoamericanos a 220,000; es decir, una cuarta parte de la población total del Condado de Dade.

Estos 100,000 cubanos pudieran repartirse en un aproximado de 30,000 familias, de las cuales cerca de 14,000 aún están recibiendo la ayuda del Gobierno Federal. El resto, o sea, 16,000 familias, son empleados o han abierto diferentes tipos de negocios.

Los lazos de amistad y comprensión entre Miami y América Latina se estrechan más fuertemente con el correr de los años, a medida que la ciudad floridana adquiere un indudable ambiente latino al aumentar su importancia al sur del Río Grande.

Ejemplo significativo de ello es que en el año 1957 el 70 por ciento de los Consules latinoamericanos en Miami eran honorarios. Poco a poco ante el acercamiento de esta ciudad con las naciones del Continente, el aumento del intercambio comercial, y la necesidad de atender a sus nacionales que afluyen a estas áreas, los Gobiernos de América Latina comenzaron a designar enviados especiales a Miami. Como se sabe la mayoría de estos nombramientos son hechos por la Presidencia de cada nación.

Hoy en día 195 por ciento de los países latinoamericanos tienen un jefe de misión en Miami, con el grado de Cónsul General, o sea, Cónsul de carrera. Esto destaca la importancia de estas

áreas para América Latina.

El Cuerpo Consular acreditado en Miami es posiblemente el cuarto en importancia en misiones consulares en todos los Estados Unidos, según ha manifestado su actual Decano, el Dr. Galileo Cabrales, Cónsul General de la República de El Salvador.

El Dr. Cabrales, que lleva 30 años en el Servicio Exterior de su nación, reveló que en 1957 cuando llegó a Miami hubo entre esta ciudad y El Salvador una venta total de mercancías por valor de 200 mil dólares. "en el año 1963" dice el Dr. Cabrales "pasaron por Miami en ventas a El Salvador, siete millones de dólares en mercancías.

Según su estimado, aproximadamente 30 millones de dólares en productos se han vendido desde Miami a la faja Centroamericana el pasado año.

Demostrándose más el carácter bilingüe de estas áreas está el hecho inicial de este artículo en que se señala como se han acortado las distancias. Antes para viajar desde la Argentina o Chile o Uruguay a Miami se necesitaban días. Hoy el viaje se hace en cuestión de horas. El viaje a Bogotá, en Colombia se ha reducido a la mitad del tiempo empleado. Y así sucesivamente. Por ello es que en el año 1963, de acuerdo con las estadísticas, 200,000 turistas de América Latina visitaron estas áreas. Cada uno gastó un promedio de 300 dólares en su estancia. O sea, un total de 60 millones de dólares. Y todas estas cifras descontando los 80,000 turistas cubanos que llegaban anualmente a la Florida, antes de Castro, para dejar millones de dólares aquí.

En el primer trimestre de este año 1964 el turismo venezolano y colombiano aumentó un 20 por ciento en comparación con el mismo trimestre del pasado año.

Un sexto de los turistas que visitan anualmente a los Estados Unidos vienen a Miami.



Más de 30 Mil Ciudadanos de Origen Hispano.

La presencia aquí de tantos ciudadanos de habla hispana la unión de su cultura con la sajona de Estados Unidos le ha dado un sello especial de sabor latino a estas áreas que ha impresionado favorablemente al turismo local norteamericano. La temporada invernal del pasado año, ha sido la mejor que ha tenido el sur de la Florida en todos sus años de existencia.

Pero en la temporada de verano, cuando precisamente hay frío en Sur América, el turismo latinoamericano fluye a Miami y sus áreas colindantes, manteniendo un ritmo ascendente cada año, en calidad de población flotante.

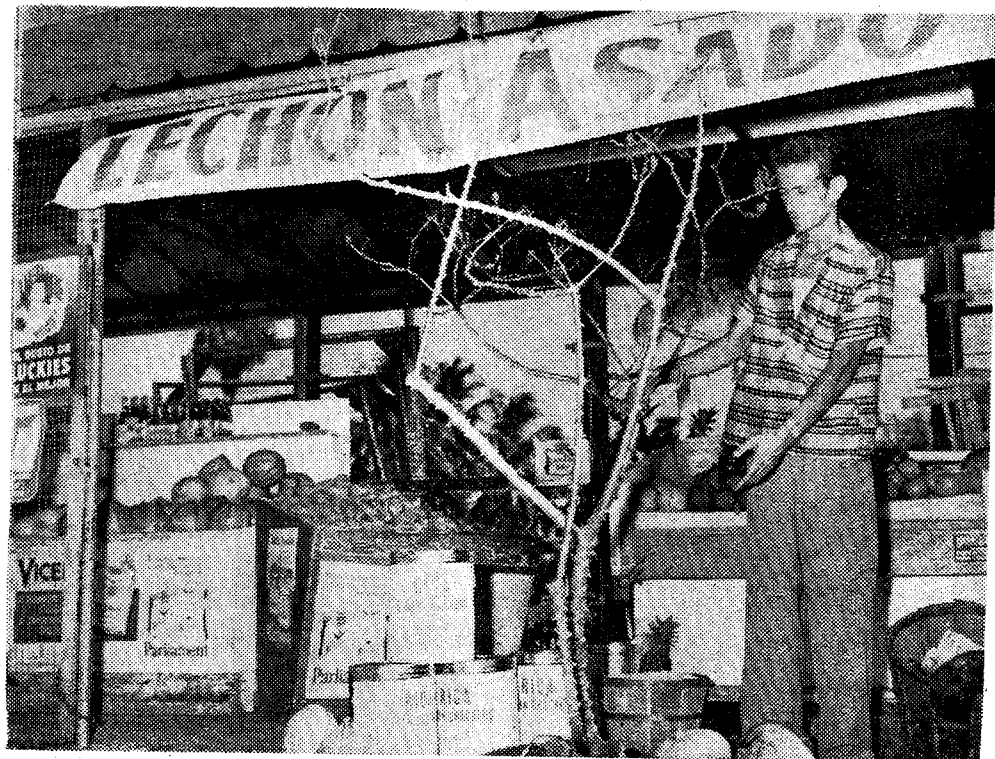
La comunicación es esencial y por ello muchos miembros de la fuerza policiaca, los funcionarios oficiales y los que tienen contacto con el público en general, son ya bilingües. Además, se calcula que hay en el Condado de Dade unos 30,000 votantes estadounidenses de extracción latina y habla española.

Ante el fenómeno que comenzaba a operarse en Mia-

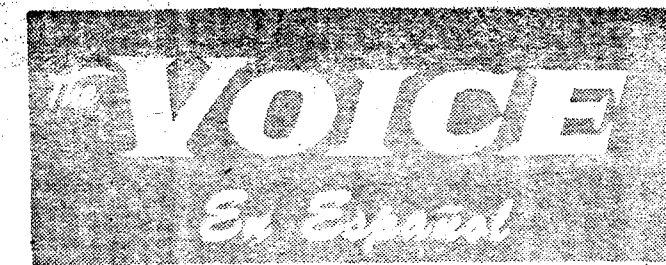
mi, la Diócesis Católica de Miami fundó el Centro Hispano Católico aún antes que comenzara el éxodo cubano y el Centro de Refugiados Cubanos. Más tarde, ha designado una serie de sacerdotes de habla hispana para atender a los feligreses católicos de estas áreas. Entre muchas obras, abrió una delegación de la Parroquia de Saint Peter y Paul a la que denominó Misión San Juan Bosco, y en un último censo efectuado en los barrios de esa delegación se ha podido conocer que hay un aproximado de 20,00 feligreses de los cuales 17,000 son latinos.

Finalmente el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Moseñor Coleman F. Carroll, ha dado las instrucciones pertinentes para inaugurar en el Centro Hispano Católico, unos salones de estudio, conferencias y esparcimiento para uso de los ciudadanos latinoamericanos de estas áreas.

Por todo ello, casi un cuarto de millón de ciudadanos latinoamericanos se sienten en estas áreas como en su segundo hogar.



Sabor latino que agrada al turista



## Charlas de Formación Matrimonial se Ofrecerán en Inglés y Español

Conferencias de preparación al matrimonio, para aquellos que planean casarse en los próximos seis meses, o para recién casados, se ofrecerán tanto en inglés como en español.

Las clases para público que habla hispana se ofrecerán en la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael, los días 22, 24 y 29 de septiembre y primero de octubre, comenzando siempre a las 8 de la noche.

Sacerdotes, médicos y dirigentes seculares tendrán a su

cargo las conferencias. Al terminarse el ciclo se entregarán certificados a las parejas participantes, los que deberán ser presentados a la parroquia en el momento de hacer los preparativos para la boda.

Al mismo tiempo se ofrecerán conferencias pre-matrimoniales en la parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables y en el St. Thomas Aquinas High School, así como en la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores y Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach.



ANTES DE PARTIR hacia Roma para participar en el Concilio, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, acompañado por el Director de Acción Social de la NCWC, Mons. George Higgins, visitó el Cursillo de Cristiandad N° 18 para hombres de habla hispana. El Obispo ha demostrado un vivo interés por el desarrollo de ese movimiento apostólico en Miami, que en poco más de dos años ha ejercido su influencia sobre unos 800 hombres y mujeres que han participado en las jornadas de tres días de formación espiritual. En la foto se destaca en primer plano, usando de la palabra el Padre Avelino González, y a la derecha de Mons. Higgins, el Padre Miguel Arrillaga, Director de Cursillos.

## Opónense en Venezuela a Planes de Texto Unico para las Escuelas

CARACAS (NA) — Revuelo ha causado en Venezuela la declaración dada por el Dr. Luis Beltrán Prieto Figueroa, viejo educador y actual Presidente del Congreso Nacional, sobre la necesidad de que el Gobierno edite textos de primaria para distribuirlos gratuitamente a fin de imponer el Texto Unico.

Respecto a la gratuidad nadie se opone. Es necesario para la clase más necesitada; pero en cuanto al texto único, el revuelo ha sido mayúsculo y se han escrito numerosos artículos, no tan sólo de maestros católicos sino también de indiferentes, quienes han demostrado que imponer el estado docente, como lo hacen los gobiernos socialistas y comunistas, y asimismo lo han hecho los nazis y fascistas.

La Religión, decano de la prensa nacional, en un editorial refuta la tesis y hace ver cómo la educación pasaría plenamente a manos del Estado, obligando a maestros a enseñar por textos contrarios a su ideología.

El Dr. Beltrán Prieto había de establecer en Venezuela el mismo sistema de México, lo cual se le refuta haciéndole ver que sería el fracaso de la educación, que vendría a ser educación totalitaria.

El Padre Aguirre Elorriaga, Director de la Asociación Venezolana de Educadores Católicos (AVEC) hace constar que el Presidente de la República y el Ministro de Educación participan de estas tesis.

# Expresan su Gratitud a Miami los Seminaristas Ecuatorianos

Los seminaristas y sacerdotes ecuatorianos que durante un mes fueron huéspedes de la Diócesis de Miami, estudiando el funcionamiento de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, han expresado al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a través de distintas misivas, su gratitud por la acogida que aquí se les dispensó.

Una de las notas recibidas por el señor Obispo venía acompañada por un anillo, que uno de los seminaristas quiso obsequiarle como símbolo de la comunión de ideales entre los seminaristas de Ecuador y Miami.

El Padre Luis E. García, que encabezó el grupo de visitantes expresó en su carta los siguientes conceptos:

"La delegación de sacerdotes y seminaristas del Ecuador que durante un mes ha sido huésped de Su Excelencia, agradece su bondad al proporcionarnos un conocimiento claro de la obra social del catolicismo de los Estados Unidos mediante conferencias y visitas a organizaciones en beneficio de la sociedad. Esperamos con la ayuda de Dios poner en práctica en nuestro país las enseñanzas que hemos recibido para beneficio del catolicismo ecuatoriano, y ojalá, de igual manera, las próximas vacaciones de verano nosotros también podamos hacer conocer a su delegación de Acción Social del Catolicismo en Ecuador."

El seminarista Lauro R. Padilla, que hizo llegar al Obispo Carroll el simbólico anillo, expresó en una nota adjunta:

"Este anillo que os envío significa, Exmo. Sr. Obispo, la unidad de nuestros ideales; Seminaristas de Miami y seminaristas de Ecuador, unidos por un solo pensamiento: llevar almas a Cristo, siguiendo la línea traza por Jesús: renuncia, cruz y calvario, sin importarnos, para llevar a cabo este ideal, ni siquiera nuestra vida." Lauro R. Padilla

Otra de las cartas, de Mons. Carlos Suárez Veintimilla, laureado poeta ecuatoriano, expresó:

"En nombre de toda la delegación ecuatoriana, quiero decirle que las mejores impresiones que llevamos de los E.E.U.U. son las de esta Diócesis de Miami. Nosotros admiramos profundamente la

obra extraordinaria de su Diócesis joven y llena de fuerza apostólica; en esta obra de su Diócesis hemos visto la admirable organización de la Iglesia Católica de los E.E.U.U., y la vivencia generosa y práctica de la fe de los católicos norteamericanos.

"Particular impresión ha hecho en nuestro espíritu la acción ejemplar de la Iglesia en la Diócesis de Miami en favor de los 100,000 hermanos nuestros de Cuba, refugiados aquí, y acogidos con abierta y generosa caridad cristiana; su Diócesis ha realizado una obra ejemplar, creando todos los organismos necesarios para resolver el problema de los refugiados, no solo con todo el dinero necesario para resolver el todo la bondad y la comprensión, que revelan el gran corazón del Obispo de Miami y de sus colaboraciones.

"En nombre de toda la delegación quiero agradecer por todas las bondades, atenciones y delicadezas de que hemos sido objeto aquí: en primer lugar a S.E., que se ha manifestado como un verdadero padre para la delegación; a los Ilmos. Monseñores Fitzpatrick y Walsh; a los Padres del Seminario, especialmente al Padre J. Young a todos los Sacerdotes y seglares que participaron en las conferencias y nos acogieron en las visitas.

"Esta visita a Miami será inolvidable para nosotros, y guardaremos el recuerdo de todos los amigos que han sido tan buenos y generosos.

"Además, personalmente quiero agradecer de corazón a S.E. por el bondadoso interés que ha manifestado para ayudarme en la obra del Colegio gratuito "Nuestra Señora de Fatima" de Ibarra, recomendado la ayuda al Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society de la Diócesis de Miami. Estoy seguro de que la ayuda de su Diócesis para mi Colegio nos permitirá resolver algunos de nuestros graves problemas económicos.

"Reiterándole mi personal agradecimiento, y con mis mejores sentimientos, me suscribo.

"Sinceramente suyo en Cristo".

Monseñor Carlos Suárez Veintimilla



UN GRUPO de mujeres de habla hispana cambia impresiones con Mrs. Francisco Montana, del Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami, sobre el plan del Comité de Mujeres Auxiliares del Centro.



SOR MARTIN MARIE, O. P., charla sobre los planes del Centro Hispano con Cheita Aróstegui de Pedroso, Caridad Rosales de Alzugaray y Margot Blanco de Contreras.

## PROYECTASE SALON RECREATIVO Y BIBLIOTECA HISPANICA

# Forman Comité de Mujeres Auxiliares del Centro Hispano

Más de cincuenta mujeres, incluyendo norteamericanas y residentes de habla hispana, se reunieron recientemente en el Centro Hispano Católico para organizar un comité cooperador de ese organismo de la Diócesis.

Presidió la reunión Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, encargada de Relaciones Internacionales e Interamericanas del Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas, organización patrocinadora del comité ahora en formación.

El Padre Federico Wass, director del Centro y Sor Mary William, O.P., superiora de las Dominicanas de Santa Catalina de Ricci, que atienden el Centro, destacaron la necesidad de voluntarias que ayuden a la marcha de la obra fundada por el Obispo Carroll en 1959.

Propósito y meta de la nueva auxiliaría, que todavía no ha elegido directivas, es fortalecer las relaciones entre norteamericanos y latinoamericanos residentes de esta área y ayudar en el programa de apostolado en español, principalmente a través de las actividades del Centro Hispano.

De acuerdo con el Padre Wass, el establecimiento de un salón de recreación en el centro, es ahora una de las necesidades más urgentes. La nueva auxiliaría proveerá también voluntarias para ayudar en el 'nursery', en la clínica, en el salón de espera, confeccionando canastillas y preparando ropas que luego serían distribuidas por el departamento de asistencia a madres encintas. También harán falta voluntarias para atender la Biblioteca que el Centro Hispano planea abrir en un futuro próximo.

En la primera reunión participaron mujeres norteamericanas pertenecientes al Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas, así como damas de habla hispana que han venido colaborando con el Centro desde hace tiempo.

La próxima reunión de la nueva auxiliaría se efectuará el lunes 12 de octubre, a las 10 a.m., en el propio Centro, invitándose para la misma a todas las mujeres que estén interesadas en cooperar de algún modo con este organismo diocesano para la población de habla hispana.

## Condecoran a Religiosa

PANAMA (NC) — El gobierno nacional concedió la condecoración de Vasco Núñez de Balboa a la Rvda. Madre Sor María Kostka, franciscana, quien se ha dedicado durante los últimos 26 años a educar a la juventud panameña en el Colegio de María Inmaculada, en esta ciudad. La madre Kostka ha sido promovida por sus Superiores al cargo de Superiora de la Comunidad en Costa Rica y Panamá.

## Clases de Inglés en el C.H.C

Durante todo el mes de septiembre estará abierta la matrícula en el Centro Hispano Católico para el programa de Educación para adultos, que está ofreciendo clases nocturnas de inglés, elemental y avanzado, así como clases de español para norteamericanos interesados en aprender este idioma.

Al mismo tiempo, el Centro Hispano ofrecerá un curso de gramática española para alumnos de escuelas elementales, el que se ofrecerá los sábados, de 1:30 a 2:30 p.m. y para el que también está abierta la matrícula. Este curso de gramática española será dictado por la doctora A. Alfaro.

Las clases de inglés elemental se ofrecen los lunes y miércoles, las de inglés avanzado los jueves y las de español para adultos norteamericanos los lunes, todas de 7 a 9 p. m. Como profesoras de estos cursos actuarán Sister Isabel O. P. y Sister Josephine O. P.

Los interesados en matricularse pueden hacerlo en las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico, 130 N.E. 2 St., llamando al FR 1-5657.

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SAN JUAN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. — 7, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:55 y 6 p.m.



EL PADRE FEDERICO WASS, director del Centro Hispano Católico explica las características y la misión del Comité Cooperadoras del Centro Hispano que acaba de fundarse.

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# Diocese High School Grid Squads Swing Into Action

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Another diocese football season opens this week with all but one of the high school squads swinging into action.

Only West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman will not be opening its schedule, with the Crusaders' first game coming up next weekend.

Toughest opener falls to Coach Frank Vitale and his Christ the King Columbus Explorers who were to play defending state champion Coral Gables High Thursday night.

## Catholic Heads College

NEW YORK (NC) — Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, has been appointed president of Queens College, where charges of bias against Catholic faculty members have been made for several years.

McMurray, a career government economist, is a Catholic, but he told reporters: "If I thought I was appointed because I was a Catholic, I wouldn't take the job."

The balance of the schools open play tonight, with St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale facing Miami LaSalle High at Miami's Curtis Park, the only intra-diocese duel; Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons at Florida Air Academy; Hollywood Chaminade as host to Miami Central at McArthur High Stadium; Miami's Archbishop Curley High meeting Palmetto at Central Stadium, and Fort Pierce Central Catholic at Lake Placid.

The eight football schools will be joined later by Mary Immaculate High of Key West, which will make its first start in the sport as a member of a new six-man football league. MIHS will compete against Ransom School, Miami Christian and Coral Shores High of Tavernier.

The six-man game, first time to be played in South Florida, will start Oct. 9.

## LEAGUE RACE

This is expected to be a banner year for diocese schools as all of the newcomers — Gibbons, Chaminade and LaSalle — reach full maturity after several seasons of playing with underclassmen.



Gibbons and La Salle along with Cardinal Newman and St. Thomas Aquinas, compete in the South Atlantic Conference and all four figure as factors in the league race.

Chaminade continues as an independent.

Both Curley and Columbus are members of the tough Gold Coast Conference, composed of 20 Class AA schools and rated the state's top league.

Columbus goes against Coral Gables with one of its most inexperienced squads. Only eight letterman and a total of 10 squad members are back from last year's team. Center Frank Winter, guard Joe Flaherty and end Joe Hernandez figure as the key members for the Explorers.

Curley has a greater call on experience and rates on a

near-even basis with Palmetto, Coach George Walker has letterman Rene Torrado at quarterback and a standout halfback in Mike Berry. Tackle Ron Young and end Jim Patterson head up the line.

## CONTENDER

Chaminade, figured as a tough contender in Class A circles, has been hurt by the transfer of two of its top performers from last year, end Jerry Smith and quarterback Lou Maranzana. Smith was a second team all-Diocese last season.

Further complicating Coach Glen Martin's problems have been injuries to his backs, including Skip Dent, veteran starting halfback.

Cardinal Gibbons has been picked by many as the team to beat in the SAC, as the Redskins have virtually their entire team back from last season, a squad that went 6-3-1 against almost the same opposition it faces this year.

The Redskins should have one of the diocese's finest back-

fields with quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski, halfback George Bracy and fullback Gene Donley each gaining all-diocese second team berths last season.

St. Thomas, in the SAC for the first time, Newman and LaSalle each could make off with the title in a league so closely matched that no one expects the leader to go undefeated.

End John Gass, the only junior to make last year's all-diocese first team, tops the Newman squad.

## High School Football Schedule Is Listed

The complete schedule of games for eight high school football teams in the Diocese has been released.

The schedule is as follows:

**West Palm Beach**  
Cardinal Newman  
Sam Budnyk, Coach  
Sept. 25 — Jupiter  
Oct. 2 — at Gibbons  
Oct. 9 — at Boca Raton  
Oct. 17 — Forest Hill  
Oct. 24 — St. Thomas  
Oct. 30 — at Lake Worth  
Nov. 7 — LaSalle  
Nov. 13 — at Miami Military  
Nov. 19 — at Palm Beach  
Nov. 24 — Pine Crest

**Fort Lauderdale**  
Cardinal Gibbons  
Tony Licata, Coach  
Sept. 18 — at Fla. Air Academy  
Sept. 25 — at Pine Crest  
Oct. 2 — Newman  
Oct. 9 — at LaSalle  
Oct. 16 — at Ft. P. Cen. Catholic  
Oct. 23 — Miami Military  
Oct. 31 — at Northeast  
Nov. 6 — Jupiter  
Nov. 14 — at Chaminade  
Nov. 20 — St. Thomas

**Fort Lauderdale**  
St. Thomas  
Hal Schroder, Coach  
Sept. 18 — at LaSalle  
Sept. 25 — Northeast  
Oct. 2 — at Pompano  
Oct. 9 — Jupiter  
Oct. 16 — Pine Crest  
Oct. 24 — at Newman  
Oct. 29 — Chaminade  
Nov. 7 — Miami Military  
Nov. 13 — at Carol City  
Nov. 20 — at Gibbons

**Miami**  
Christopher Columbus  
Frank Vitale, Coach  
Sept. 17 — Coral Gables  
Sept. 25 — at Key West  
Oct. 2 — Jackson  
Oct. 10 — at Miami Beach  
Oct. 16 — at McArthur  
Oct. 23 — Coral Park  
Nov. 7 — Southwest  
Nov. 12 — Palmetto  
Oct. 19 — South Dade  
Nov. 25 — Curley

**Miami LaSalle**  
Gil Verderber, Coach  
Sept. 18 — St. Thomas  
Sept. 25 — at Miami Military  
Oct. 2 — at Coral Park  
Oct. 10 — Gibbons  
Oct. 16 — Jupiter  
Oct. 23 — Pine Crest  
Oct. 30 — at Miami Beach  
Nov. 7 — at Newman  
Nov. 14 — Miami Central

**Fort Pierce**  
Central Catholic  
Bob Pracek, Coach  
Sept. 18 — at Lake Placid  
Oct. 1 — Florida Boys  
Oct. 17 — at Gibbons  
Oct. 23 — at Moore Haven  
Oct. 28 — Forest Hill "B"  
Nov. 6 — Florida Air Academy  
Nov. 13 — at Immokalee  
Nov. 21 — at Melbourne Central  
Nov. 28 — St. Andrew's

## NEW HOTELS ARE BEING BUILT

# Tokyo Readies For Olympics

TOKYO (NC) — Everywhere there is evidence that Tokyo is preparing in earnest for the coming Olympics here this October.

Signs publicize the Olympics, banners are on sale in stores, new hotels are rising, and the roads are being torn up. Workmen struggle round the clock, seven days a week, to finish the new highways now under construction, and Tokyo is likely to be oversupplied with hotel rooms once the Olympics are past because of the large new hotels being constructed.

The visitor will find Tokyo a friendly city — a bit confusing, perhaps, till he gets acquainted, but very friendly. When he asks directions to a Catholic church at his hotel, he will receive a little slip of paper, in English on one side and Japanese on the other, tell-

ing him the hours of Mass and the location of the church.

On the reverse will be a map, with directions in Japanese. These are for the benefit of the taxi driver, who can then weave in and out of the many narrow streets to the nearest Catholic church.

Nearing completion by that time, and scheduled for dedication Dec. 8, will be the beautiful and impressive cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, rising high on a hill on the outskirts of Tokyo. In the form of a huge cross, the cathedral is likely to be a tourist and architectural attraction when it is completed.

The hotels are unusually cooperative with the visitor. Information desks willingly write in Japanese symbols the visitor's destination, so he may give it to the taxi driver and thus ensure complete understanding of his directions.

An unusual feature of Tokyo's hotels, restaurants and taxicabs is an effective no tipping policy — and apparently none is expected. A 10 per cent service charge is in lieu of the tips, but in many countries the outstretched hand is still much in evidence — not so in Tokyo.

That others were "preparing" for the Olympics was shown in press reports that Tokyo police had arrested 24 men and women said to be mass-producing pornographic pictures, dolls, ornaments, etc., to sell to foreign tourists coming for the Olympics.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## IMMACULATA

### LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD  
By JOAN McCAUGHAN

Immaculata - La Salle High School this year welcomed over 1,200 students for the 1964-65 year.

This includes 270 freshmen girls and 170 freshmen boys.

Immaculata-LaSalle, in its fourth year as a co-institutional high school, as more than doubled the enrollment of its first year.

Several new additions have been made to the faculty.

Brother Thomas will succeed Brother Patrick as principal of LaSalle.

In the girls' division there are two new Sisters and five new lay teachers while four new brothers and five laymen join the staff at LaSalle.

The new teachers at Immaculata and their subjects include: Sister Mary Eugenia, religion and English; Sister Philip Joseph, world history and religion; Mrs. Graciella Borroto for Algebra I; Mrs. Elizabeth Tynan, American History; Mrs. Maria Collins, Spanish; Miss Linda Tumlin, physical education; Mrs. Jo Anne Coogan, French and English and Mrs. Nancy Banner, English and biology.

At La Salle the new Brothers will be Brother Fidelis George, assistant principal; Brother Matthew, sophomore English; Brother Martin, freshman mathematics and Brother Andris Augustin, Spanish.

A new business administration building is to be dedicated on the school campus in the near future to accommodate the rapidly expanding student body. It will consist of an office and eight classrooms and will be used exclusively by the boys.

LaSalle High plays its first football game tonight (Friday) against St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale.

The first Mass of the school year was celebrated by Father Claude Brubaker on Sept. 11, and was attended by Immaculata-LaSalle students.

Immaculata freshmen were officially greeted by their senior big sisters at a tea on Sunday, Sept. 13. The seniors provided refreshments and entertainment.

Ten girls from the Immaculata senior class attended the Diocese of Miami's Fourth Annual Labor Day Observance. The girls attending were: Wendy Billington, Kathy McDonald, Melinda Wolfarth, Kathy Lanigan, Nancy Husted, Aundrella Bunyan, Joan McCaughan, Terry Squarcia, Emelina de Varona, and Peggy Kleyla.

The Immaculata Glee Club will be divided into two sections this year. The first section, headed by Sister Philip Joseph

S.S.J., will consist only of freshmen.

The upperclassmen will be under the direction of Sister Mary Josepha S.S.J.

Advanced Placement scores were received during the past week for Hilda Inclan, who achieved highest honors in Spanish, and Tania Fernandez, who achieved second highest honors. Sister Marie de Lourdes S.S.J., principal of Immaculata, said she was extremely pleased with the College Board scores, many of which were above the national average.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

On Monday, Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., principal, announced that Linda Heindl, senior at Notre Dame Academy was named a semi-finalist in The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Examinations taken last March.

Congratulations are in order for the Courier staff of 1964 and their moderator, Sister Regina Clare, for receiving the All-Catholic rating from the Catholic Press Association. The paper was outstanding in the fields of diffusion of Catholic thought and programs of Catholic activity, enterprise and service to the school and its community. A physical appearance of the paper and uniformity and consistency in style were also highly commended.

In keeping with the spirit of the national elections, NDA girls chose officers for their student council and for their many after-school associations and activities.

Homeroom representatives for this school year are as follows: seniors - Mary Agnes Barone, Susan Bamman, Carolyn Franks, Dolores Figueroa, Ida Mingione, Pat Limegrover, Mary Sheehan, Terri Tangora; juniors - Ellen Carr, Diane Carpency, Sandy Mortimer, Joan Gillis, Alice Recio, Evelyn Rodriguez; sophomores; Cindy Abraham, Marlene Bornoty, Navanita Fioni, Maria Henriquez, Coleen Nolan, Carolyn Klotz, Kathy Pearson, Lillian Valiente; freshmen - Kathy Baumgartner, Jane Andrews, Kay Franks, Deborah Fox, Karen Halprin, Mary Meuge, Alana Rank, Pat Renick, Carmen Rueda, and Judith Schaefer.

Heading the Madonna Yearbook Staff of 1965 are Kathleen Lynch, editor and Lani Sheehan, co-editor. The moderator is Mrs. Ruth Barbick. Angela Assalone and Ida Mingione will serve as editor-in-chief and associate editor of this year's Courier, the school newspaper, under the direction of the new moderator, Sister Mary Augustus.

Forensic Club officers are: president, Joanne Matus; vice president, Eileen Brady; secretary, Mary Schober; and treasurer, Portia Mickic. The moderator is Sister Maria Immaculata.

Officers for the Future Teachers of America are: president, Barbara Leslie; vice president, Stephanie Gawlick;

secretary, Joanne Matus; treasurer, Lona Bethel. The moderator is Sister Maria Immaculata. Para-medical Club officers are: president, Pat McGuire; secretary, Kathy Wilson; treasurer, Yolanda de Feres; and parliamentarian, Louise McCormick. The moderator is Sister John Gabriel.

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad will be headed by captain Barbara Annis and co-captain Sandy Mortimer. Their moderator is Sister Cor Maria. The cheerleaders are preparing for the season's first game with Palmetto High on Sept. 18.

A newswriting class to be held after school has been organized under the direction of Sister Mary Augustus.

Sister will instruct the girls in the techniques of newspaper work. The elected officials are: president, Patricia Dillon and secretary, Linda Rocawich.

NDA Mission representatives are: Marcia Benedict, Eileen Brady, Tracy Higbee, Mary Lou Imbriani, Mary Monahan, Pat McGuire, Swannee Pedraza, Mary Shober, Rosemary Barnard, Ann Marie Chicca, Carol Lauth, Angela Mickic, Alicia Otazo, Paul Wyche, Kathy Catterson, Rosemary Charters, Daniell Guay, Helen Hill.

Also Mary Madden, Alicia McFadden, Evelyn Torres, Ann Sockol, Kathy Avery, Andrea Anderson, Delored Fortino, Victoria Diamond, Janice Higbee, Toni Limbeck, Nina Ramirez, Linda Petrozella, Margaret Ramirez, and Maria de la Torre.

## CHAMINADE

HOLLYWOOD - The new school year got under way last week at Chaminade High School along with many of the other parochial schools in the area. This promises to be an active and growing year for the school.

In 1960 the Marianist Order started the work with two teachers and 50 students. This past June its first senior class graduated.

A present enrollment of 355 students and a faculty of 16 gives one an idea of the strides that have taken place in this relatively short period of time.

For a look into the future the school envisions 560 students and 27 teachers by 1966. Its ultimate objective is to serve the needs of 1200 boys.

Another way to visualize Chaminade's rapid growth is to observe its physical structure.

At present there is an administration building, faculty residence for 14 brothers, 12 classrooms, three lecture rooms adjoined by three laboratories for biology, chemistry, and physics.

In addition the school has a chapel, a temporary library, athletic shower room and locker room, a greenhouse and a newly built air-conditioned cafeteria that seats 400 people. The Mothers Club and Booster Club are working to erect a school library and gymnasium.

One of these structures probably will be erected this school year. Settled in its 20-acre campus in the midst of the beautiful Hollywood Hills section, the modern architectural and functional plant makes quite an impressive sight.

This significant progress does not overshadow the adept faculty at Chaminade, of which many are holders of graduate degrees. Brother Emrich Bratt, in charge of guidance, is a veteran administrator and teacher with over 30 years of service with the Marianist Order.

Brother George Spahn, a new arrival to the school, formerly served the Order as Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Dayton and principal of a Chaminade school in Puerto Rico. On the other hand, the faculty is balanced off with a number of younger men, all of which are working under the able leadership of its 34-year-old experienced administrator and teacher, Brother Donald Gaskill, principal.

## AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE - "Courage, honor, and unity form the Aquinas 'A' for the 1964-'65 school theme," declared Ed Lahey, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Student Council President, at the initial school assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Dave Vacarro, vice president of the Student Council, and Jean O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of Student Council, agreed that "to personify the theme, students should be active in campus organizations."

Encouraging participation, each club president at the assembly explained the aims and activities of his respective organization.

To acquaint freshmen with the purpose of Student Council the Freshmen Orientation Assembly was held Friday, Sept. 11. Seniors will officially welcome these underclassmen at the "Freshmen Welcome Dance" tomorrow (Saturday).

Sister M. Florine, O. P., principal of Aquinas High stated that "there is every evidence school spirit is soaring high, particularly in the Senior Class, which has pledged itself to 100 per cent co-operation."

## ASSUMPTION

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

The Academy of the Assumption opened its doors on Wednesday, Sept. 9, to welcome new students and teachers alike.

The morning was spent rearranging schedules, meeting teachers and in general falling into a new routine.

Friday morning the school participated in the Mass of the Holy Spirit where they prayed for divine assistance in the coming year.

Later in the day, a program was presented to acquaint new-

comers with the Assumption, its spirit and school activities.

Here at Assumption, we are looking forward to a year of spiritual joy and scholastic achievement.

## NEWMAN

WEST PALM BEACH - Several new members have been added to the faculty at Cardinal Newman High School, bringing with them experiences from such widely scattered places as Puerto Rico, Nassau, Michigan, Pennsylvania and several cities in Florida.

During the summer, many of the teachers reversed their position and sat on the other side of the desk at various colleges and universities throughout the country, gaining knowledge and experiences which they will share with the students in their classes and during co-curricular periods.

Beth Kline, a sophomore at Cardinal Newman, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida. Beth, the daughter of Mrs. Maezie Kline, of West Palm Beach, has been secretary and treasurer, for two years, of the Saturday Night Dance Club at Howard Park, where the accent is on "good clean dances and good clean fun." She attends Holy Name Church.

When asked what impression they carried away from Boys' State and Girls' State meetings held during the summer, the three students from Cardinal Newman answered, "Wonderful ones!" When asked to be more specific, they gave these replies.

Don Beutenmuller: "Boys' State was a first-hand educational experience in the fundamentals of government. Upon leaving, I felt that I had greater potential of becoming a first class citizen. My foremost feelings, however, were ones of enrichment and thankfulness: the enrichment of the new friendships I had made, and thankfulness for all the efforts made by the staff of Boys' State to give us the opportunity to attend."

John Canavan: "To me, Boys' State was a great opportunity to learn about our state government and legislature. There was a tremendous amount of work involved, but I think that not one person could say that he didn't enjoy every minute of it. I was proud to be a member of the 550 boys who are the 'cream of the crop' of this state. My only regret is that everyone cannot attend and enjoy the thrill of actually being a member of Florida Boys' State."

Kathy Sweeney: "Girls' State was truly a wonderful experience. The week I spent at Florida State University in Tallahassee was both educational and filled with fun. By actually electing our own Girls' State officials and organizing our own government, we gained a greater knowledge of our government. The friendly spirit of the other girls from all over the State is unforgettable. My only

wish is that more girls could be able to participate in Girls' State."

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

The newspaper staff at Madonna Academy initiated its annual drive for subscriptions for the school paper on Sept. 8.

An assembly was held on Sept. 11 to introduce the new Madonna Handbook to students.

It was explained by Sister Eugene Marie, S.S.N.D., principal, and Sue Hardy, president of the Student Council. In place of detention, a demerit system was introduced.

The change was devised by the collective efforts of the faculty and the Madonna Student Council. Guest speaker at the assembly was Sister Ancilla Marie, S.S.N.D.

Sister Ancilla, together with three companions, was on her way to establish a mission in Bolivia. Sister Ancilla spoke about the Bolivian people, their living conditions, Bolivian currency and schools. Sister Ancilla asked that the students pray for God's blessing on the new mission.

Sue Hardy announced that Madonna will hold a Get Acquainted Dance in the Madonna auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. today (Friday). The Gaaxies will play.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN  
And KEVIN O'BRIEN

New students were honored at a welcome party sponsored by the Girls Student Council at Monsignor Pace High School.

Representatives of various clubs discussed the aims and activities of their organizations and invited the freshmen to join. Upperclassmen served refreshments and entertainment was provided by our own Teresian Sisters who sang Spanish and American tunes accompanied by two guitars.

Several new teachers were welcomed to the faculty to provide for our growing student enrollments and to fill vacant positions.

Pace High School also extended fond farewells to one lay teacher who will enter a seminary and three graduates, two of whom have entered seminary and a third who has entered the Marist Novitiate. Mr. J. P. Kisicki, head of the Pace High English Department and first faculty advisor to the newspaper, yearbook and Drama Club has entered St. Vincent De Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

An estimated 200 students participated in the first Drama Club meeting. New officers include: John Koors, president; Nancy Smith, vice president; Joan Lenihan, secretary and Dan Lester, treasurer.

The Drama Club's first production, "You Can't Take It With You," will be staged before Thanksgiving.



## President Johnson Hails Catholic Youth Week Plans

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has hailed the 14th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week scheduled this year for Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

The President, citing the week's theme — "Truth in Love: Bond of Union" — said: "You have chosen a most fitting standard of action in our increasingly materialistic and complex society, as well as one which eloquently enshrines the activities of your vigorous membership."

Other messages in connection with the observance came from Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former attorney general.

**National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), is the largest national Catholic youth activity held annually in this country.**

President Johnson in his message stated that "the steadfast pursuit of truth, when accompanied by the unselfish, dedicat-

ed qualities of Christian charity, is a vital key to many of the problems and hardships of our modern world. Sustained by brotherly love and motivated by the keen desire for righteousness, Americans of all creeds and nationalities can help to keep alive and propagate our cherished ideals of peace and justice. Toward this end your organization has contributed with unflagging energy and exemplary generosity."

### OBSERVANCE

The President extended his "heartily good wishes for a successful and productive observance of Catholic Youth Week."

Cardinal Bea called it of "fundamental importance" that young people be educated in a spirit which will "help shape the foundation" for Christian unity and for harmony among all men.

Mrs. Kennedy said that "as students you stand on the brink of the future and this future can best be assured by the daily application of this theme to our neighbors in this nation and throughout the world."

National CYO president Charles Rucker of Omaha, Neb., said the week's theme "calls upon all Catholic youth to work through both prayer and action for a 'bond of union' between all people of God. As we work for such a union we must seek the truth in an atmosphere of love and trust."

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, national director of the CYO, said all programs for the youth week observance would be built around the theme, "which is a reminder that in this ecumenical age, all Christians regardless of age must work for that unity so earnestly desired by Christ. Striving for this unity, young Catholics must be guided by a profound love for the truth together with a deep and universal love for our non-Catholic brethren."

### Laetare Medal To Poet

WESTON, Conn. (NC) — Poet Phyllis McGinley received the Laetare Medal for 1964 at a private ceremony in her home here.

The presentation was made by Father Theodore M. Heshburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, which has conferred the honor annually since 1883 on an outstanding American Catholic lay person.

### Words 'Under God' Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — In a unanimous decision, New York's highest court upheld inclusion of the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag recited in the state's public schools.

The Court of Appeals upheld decisions given in a case which originated in September, 1956, on behalf of the Freethinkers of America.

## Team Teaching Of Religion Introduced At Immaculata

Team teaching of senior and junior religion has been incorporated into the curriculum at Immaculata Academy, according to Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J., principal.

Sister Marie said the team teaching is being introduced as a pilot study.

Its purpose, said Sister Marie, is to provide the maximum educational opportunities for the students involved by utilizing, to a greater advantage:

**TEACHERS' skills and abilities,**

**A WIDER selection of learning techniques and instructional materials.**

**AND AN EFFECTIVE use of resource persons from other professions and occupations in the community.**

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Sister Mary Secora and Sister Mary Josepha, both

Victory Noll Sisters, are presenting the CCD approach to all junior students at Immaculata.

These students will thus be prepared to impart Christian Doctrine to others by the Kerygmatic way of "spreading the good news of Christ."

The senior religion class of 143 students meets daily during the first period with the team teachers, Sister James Therese, S.S.J., and Sister Mary Maurice, S.S.J. and a teacher's aide, Mrs. G.J. Davis.

### PLANNING

Sister Marie said the entire year's work at Immaculata Academy is now in the structuring stage by means of teacher-pupil-parent planning.

Sister Marie said the desired goal is a flexible program built around an extensive reading and research program on the part of the students and a correlation of other subjects, Literature, American Government, Home Economics etc. stimulat-

ing a greater interest in the apostolate of woman in our secular society.

Small discussion groups will provide the vehicle for exchange of ideas in class, Sister Marie said.

Earlier this month, Sister Marie and the three team teachers of the senior religion class met with a planning committee of mothers to discuss parent participation in the total program.

Sister Marie said the selection of Mrs. H. F. Due, Mrs. J. J. G. Essex, Mrs. R. R. Foye and Mrs. G. O. White for this committee was on the basis of being a mother of an Immaculata graduate or being an active member of parish and interparish organizations.

A general meeting of all parents of the senior girls was to have been held yesterday (Thursday) in the school cafeteria at Immaculata.

Sister Marie said the meet-

ing was called to elicit parent planning on an active level, permitting home and school to work together for a more realistic approach in the teaching of religion.

## Officers Installed By Holy Name Group

HALLANDALE — Angelo Manguso was installed as new president of the St. Matthew parish Holy Name Society at an installation dinner held at Johnny's Steak House, Dania.

Main speaker at the installation dinner was father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Other officers installed with Mr. Manguso were: Richard Gohs Sr., first vice president; Edward Butler, second vice president; Anthony Bari, treasurer; Daniel Giunto, secretary and William Lutz, marshal.

Father Martin Cassidy is spiritual director of the St. Matthew Holy Name Society.

### LOURDES

Two-year-old Our Lady of Lourdes Academy of South Miami greeted its new freshmen and sophomore girls on Aug. 31.

Total enrollment reached 115 students who were promptly sectioned off into two ninth grades and one tenth grade.

The new principal of Lourdes Academy, Sister Marie Agnese, along with the Academy's teaching staff: Sister Ann Cecilia, Sister Maria Emmanuel, Miss de Castro, and Miss Perez, ushered the girls toward the Academy's two classrooms and one very unique "all-purpose" room and here instructed the girls in the ways of life at Lourdes.

Day by day the Lourdes girls are becoming more acclimated and devoted to their daily rosters and very different high school surroundings.

Each girl seems quite contented with her choice of language and before long a trilingual conversation pattern will be in vogue consisting of a French, Spanish or Latin words casually projected.

The modern algebra and geometry classes using Dr. Doctiani's newest texts have offered stimuli to the young and ever curious minds of the Lourdes' students.

During the ensuing weeks, a passerby might possibly overhear an audio-lingual record in French or Spanish, or perhaps, a folk dance instruction being presented, or any number of new and interesting teaching techniques employed here at Lourdes.

One pervading note which could be readily detected by the least observant passerby at any time of day is an elevating spirit which seems to move and live above and within each of the 115 happy Louradians.

# From Rome, the Capital of Christendom The VOICE Brings You Authoritative News And Commentary On The Vatican Council

Every day during the Second Session of the Second Vatican Council, writers and observers for The Voice are on the alert to report to you all that is happening that affects your Faith, and perhaps the destiny of the world itself.

Msgr. James J. Walsh is the Special Correspondent of The Voice, giving his acute observations and sage opinions on every development, especially as they concern the Diocese of Miami itself.

As the more than 2,000 Fathers of the Council — Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of the world — meet in solemn session in St. Peter's Basilica, you will know what is really taking place by reading regularly every week the news coverage as presented only in your own Diocesan newspaper, The Voice.

# Catechetical Day To Be Observed Sunday, Sept. 20

Catechetical Sunday — a day when the value of religious education is emphasized — will be observed this Sunday, Sept. 20, in all of the parishes of the Diocese.

The observance of Catechetical Sunday is promoted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which is composed of lay people who conduct religious instruction classes.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has as its stated objectives:

1. The religious education of Catholic grade school children who for one reason or other are not attending Catholic schools by means of vacation religious school and instruction classes during the school year.

2. The religious instruction of Catholic young men and women of high school age not attending Catholic schools by means of study clubs, evening instructions and other suitable methods.

3. The promotion of religious study clubs for adult groups and inquiry classes for non-Catholics if not otherwise provided.

4. The furthering of religious training of children by their parents in their home,



The Confraternity is set up in such a manner that there is an opportunity for the talents of all who wish to participate in its teaching apostolate.

In an interview on the occasion of Catechetical Sunday granted last year to one of the leaders of the Diocesan CCD, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared that: **The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is "the salvation of the Church today."**

Bishop Carroll continued:

"The Confraternity's work is not just the teaching of school children. Rather, it should include everyone.

## KNOWLEDGE

"Through its six divisions, it utilizes all the resources of a parish in spreading the knowledge of Christ and His Church. Every man and woman can participate in the work of the Confraternity. This is true participation in the apostolate of the Church — a total apostolate.

"The leadership must come from the Laity. It is up to you to make use of your talents and recruit those surrounding you in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Can you, as lay people, refuse this invitation? I think not.

"Take the Fishers, for instance and see how important they are. If the Fisher Division of the Confraternity is not functioning at its best, where are you going to get the children to teach?

"Then there are the Helpers. Everyone can be a Helper, if only by telephoning. Shut-ins in your parish can efficiently do this. They like to be called upon to help in projects.

"There is also the secretarial work, the gathering of ma-

terials. Why are not all the Catholic women in the affiliations of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women working in this division? Men, too, are admirably equipped for this work, especially those who are retired.

"In the Discussion Clubs there is much for our teen-age youth and for our adults to learn.

"Perhaps the Catholic business man would be more responsible in fulfilling his obligations to Almighty God in the business world if he discussed what is right and wrong in business practices today. And the graces received from belonging to a Discussion Club could give him the courage to put into practice that which is right.

## TEACHERS

"In the Field of the Apostles of Good Will, why can't you convert your neighbor. Sell your Faith to both weak Catholics and to the non-Catholic. Other groups do it and are successful today.

"There should be no shortage of teachers. There are many well-educated Catholics in our Diocese."

The importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was stressed by Pope St. Pius X, in his encyclical "Acerbo Nimis" (On The Teaching of Christian Doctrine) which directed that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be canonically erected in every parish. The encyclical issued in 1905, stated in part:

"Through this Confraternity, the pastors, especially in places where there is a scarcity of priests, will have lay helpers in the teaching of catechism, who will take up the work of imparting knowledge both from a zeal for the glory of God and in order to gain the numerous Indulgences granted by the Sovereign Pontiffs."



CCD Teacher Guides Children Into Classroom



CCD Workers Listen To A Lecture On Adaptive Way Methods

## 'A LAY ORGANIZATION TO CARRY ON THE WORK OF THE APOSTLES'

# The CCD Is 'Catholic Action At Its Finest'

What is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine?

A hobby? Just another parish organization to take up your time? Just another means of getting acquainted socially?

NO! CCD is your Faith in action. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is a lay organization to carry on the work of the Apostles, the shepherding of souls. It is Catholic Action at its finest.

It is participating in your religion, not merely accepting it in a passive way. CCD studies the Faith, teaches the Faith, spreads the Faith.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the only organization of the church incorporated in Canon Law as a mandatory organization in every parish.

It is the Church's Official parish society devoted solely to the religious education of:

1. All children and youth not enrolled in Catholic Schools, and

2. Adults both Catholic and those outside the fold.

The ultimate aim of the CCD is the Christianization of society in all its parts — the total apostolate. Its program of religious education emphasizes the application of religious principles to daily life at home, at school and at work. Under the guidance of the priest director, the parish unit is organized and trained for the above mentioned two-fold purpose.

## CATHOLIC ACTION

"This teaching of the catechism by the laity is one of the noblest works of Catholic Action," said Archbishop of Laodicea, apostolic Delegate to the U.S. in 1936, "for the end and aim of Catholic Action is nothing less than the winning of souls to Christ."

Why laymen? Priests and sisters can reach but a fraction of the souls living within the community of the parish. Approximately 50 per cent of the elementary age Catholic children, and 75 per cent high school age Catholic youth attend public schools; many adults have had little religious instruction, many have fallen away from the Church . . . there are too few priests and religious to reach them all. So the layman is called up.

Christ himself engaged laymen to assist His own ministry of teaching and preaching. Said St. Pius X: "The greatest need in the church is in every parish a group of lay people enlightened, virtuous and truly apostolic."

The heart of the CCD is the parish unit working under the guidance of the priest director. This is the 'here' and 'now' of Catholic Action. CCD brings about a partnership between the clergy and the laity on the parochial, diocesan and national levels.

CCD can never be a "paper organization" . . . it works or it does not exist. It calls constantly for a sincere dedication, a serious commitment of oneself to the spiritual welfare of others.

## MEMBER

Through participation in CCD, you become a vibrant, vigorous member of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Each of the six activities of the Confraternity is in opposition to and a remedy for one or another form of secularism infecting our modern society: The booklet "My Vocation to the CCD" lists them this way:

1. God is practically expelled from many homes. Marriage and family life are governed by pagan standards. The Parent Educator brings Christian attitudes into the home promoting the program of religious instruction of the pre-schooler.

2. Modern education upsets values in the mind of the child. Freedom of religion is confused with freedom from religion. Unless rescued in time, the child grows up in ignorance of his or her eternal destiny and the means to obtain it. The CCD School of Religion achieves this rescue operation.

3. Religious knowledge of the adult is superficial and insufficient . . . it must be supplemented. The Religious Discussion Clubs help do this.

4. Teachers of Christian Doctrine and Discussion Club Leaders cannot cope along with details of recruiting members, preparation of materials, etc. The Helpers take care of these details.

5. Countless souls are straying away from the Church. They are not reached by the pulpit. They must be reclaimed for Christ. The Fishers (Home Vis-

## Film Available To Parish CCD's

"Meeting Christ in the CCD", the story of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is the title of a film available to Parish CCD units.

The film is 16 mm. in color, has narration and runs for approximately 27 minutes.

It deals with the history, the goals, the work, the growth, the accomplishments of CCD.

Parish units may rent the film from the Diocesan office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., for \$10 for an initial showing and for \$5 for any showing thereafter!

itors) are the "spiritual patrol" trained to approach the fallen-away Catholics, to recruit students for the School of Religion.

6. Many well meaning Christians are cut off from Christ's teachings, deprived of the help of the sacraments. They should be given opportunities to know the true Church. The Apostolate of Good Will trains its workers to perform this kind of human relations.

This then is CCD . . . the hierarchy and the laity of the Church uniting in the saving of souls.

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, said: "The hierarchy itself calls today on the laity to cooperate with it . . . It wants the layman at its side as an aide. It calls all and it reminds all . . . Now is the hour. The hour of the laity."

## Pope Ordered Parish CCD'S

In his encyclical, "Acerbo Nimis" (on the Teaching of Christian Doctrine) issued in 1905, Pope St. Pius X ordered that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be canonically erected in every parish. He said:

"Through this Confraternity, the pastors, especially in places where there is a scarcity of priests, will have lay helpers in the teaching of catechism, who will take up the work of imparting knowledge both from a zeal for the glory of God and in order to gain the numerous Indulgences granted by the Sovereign Pontiffs."

# Pope Pius X Laid Foundation For Modern CCD Classes

By ETHEL TOMBRINK

In 1905, Pope St. Pius X ordered that the "Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be canonically erected in every parish. His stirring encyclical "On the Teaching of Christian Doctrine" was responsible for the resurgence of interest and activity in furthering the Kingdom of Christ.

Pius X, the Patron Saint of CCD, laid the foundation for our modern apparatus of catechetical instruction.

But CCD actually dates back four centuries, back to the Middle Ages when ignorance, superstition and hostility towards the Church fanned the fires of unbelief and heresy.

A rupture in Christendom had taken place. The Council of Trent met for 18 years (1545 to 1563) and most of the abuses were corrected. The need for systematic and continuous instruction in religion was realized and out of this grew the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Council ordered that in every church, catechetical instructions be given to the people on Sundays and feast days.

St. Charles Borromeo (1538-1584), established a seminary in Milan where numerous catechists came to be trained by him for the teaching of religion.

## INSTRUCTION

Another man from Milan, Marco Sadi-Cusani went to Rome to establish a center devoted to Christian instruction. He was joined by other zealous laymen and priests and the Society of Christian Doctrine was founded.

In 1562, Pope Pius IV granted to the Confraternity one of the Churches in Rome to use as its center.

In 1607 the Confraternity was raised to an Archconfraternity and its center was moved to St. Peter's at the Vatican.

Later, the headquarters were moved by Pope Benedict XIV

to the Church of St. Mary of Tears in Rome, where it maintains its seat at the present.

From Rome, the Confraternity extended itself through all of Italy, France and other countries of Europe.

It was in 1918 that the new Code of Canon Law ordained that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be established in every parish.

## ESTABLISHED

The first CCD in the United States was organized in 1902 in New York and later was established in other Dioceses throughout the country.

The National Center of the Confraternity was established as a bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C., in May, 1936, and that fall, the first National Catechetical Congress of the Confraternity met in Rochester, N.Y.

National and regional conferences have been held frequently since then.

The Confraternity in the U.S. was active in promotion of the Cause for the Beatification and Canonization of Pope Pius X. To assist in the promotion of the Cause, a "Symposium" by thirteen scholars and several other volumes pertaining to Pius X's life and works, as well as a prayer leaflet, were published by the CCD.

In August, 1948, a pilgrimage to the tomb of Pius X in Rome was made. In preparation for this a national Crusade of Prayer for Pius X's beatification was conducted, with a total of 157,758,175 spiritual exercises performed for this intention.

The canonization of Pius X was in May, 1954, and the CCD

## CCD Associate Memberships

For reasons of illness or demands of home or work, you may not be able to take an active part in the Confraternity! Then you still can offer help as an associate member.

This support of CCD work can be spiritual or financial.

"Without prayer we can do nothing." Prayer, therefore, is a principal contribution of associate members.

A CCD unit, therefore, should make an effort to enlist help from parishioners who attend novenas, especially the perpetual novenas, the elderly and sick parishioners, members of other parish societies.

Parochial school children as well as the children in CCD classes can also offer this spiritual support.

All members, actives and associates, are automatically in the Apostleship of Prayer, upon joining the CCD.

conducted its fourth pilgrimage to Rome for the ceremonies.

Immediately after the Diocese of Miami was created in 1959, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll ordered the establishment of the Confraternity.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin was appointed Diocesan director. Father Joseph Brunner was named assistant director in 1963.

## CCD BOARD

At Christmastime of 1959, Msgr. Philbin called together a group of laymen and the Diocesan CCD board was organized.

Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, nuns dedicated to catechetical instruction, were called upon to conduct teacher training courses, and in Christmas of 1960 to give an advanced course training instructors to conduct the teacher training courses. About 15 took this advanced course.

Lay participation in the training of CCD teachers requires a minimum of 130 hours (a maximum of 180 hours) instruction.

There are about three lay teachers of teachers in Dade County, with four fill ins, and six in Broward county.

These along with Mission Helpers, Dominicans of St. Catherine Dericci and the Sisters of the Cenacle (in Lantana) conduct the CCD teacher training courses.

In the five years since the Diocese of Miami was established, approximately 600 laymen have received certification as CCD teachers, and 61 out of the 93 parishes in the Diocese have been canonically erected to the CCD. This canonical or legal establishment means the Confraternity in the parish is aggregated "Ipso Jure" with the Archconfraternity in Rome and its members are eligible to gain the indulgences granted by the Holy See to all who carry on the CCD work.

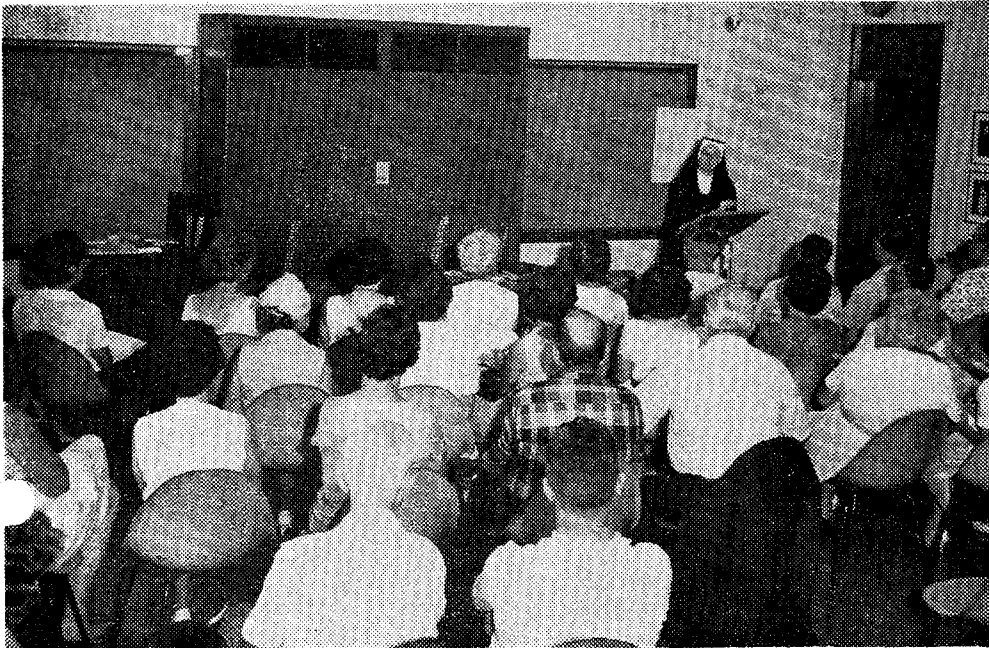
## Reds Release Catholic

BERLIN (NC) — Alois Oppermann, East German Catholic farmer who organized a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Eichsfeld and was sentenced to four years of hard labor earlier this year for opposing farm collectivization, has been released by communist authorities.

## Teacher Shortage

MARION, Ohio (NC) — St. Mary's parochial school will discontinue its first two elementary grades this fall because of failure to find sufficient teachers.

The school dropped its first grade classes last school year because it lacked classrooms.



Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Members Attend Training Class

## EVERY MEMBER OF THE PARISH CAN JOIN

# Who Is Eligible For The CCD?

Who is eligible for CCD?

Every member of the Parish . . . men and women, the learned and the untrained, the adult and the child, the young and the old, the rich and the poor.

Even with this wide membership there is no overlapping, no over organization because in each division there is a distinct type of activity, there is work for all because it is never completed.

And every individual possesses at least one God-given gift of value to the CCD program which he can 'give back to God' in grateful love: the Love of God, love of neighbors and for the personal sanctification of his own soul.

CCD is an indispensable

## CCD Emblems Are Explained

A shield with red, white and blue cross, an open Book with the words "Deus Est" (God Is).

The Blessed Trinity is one of the great mysteries of the Catholic Religion. It is represented in the insignia of the CCD in the United States by red, white and blue cross, symbolic of both religion and patriotism.

God the Father — Giver of Light, is portrayed by white and silver.

the Son — Redeemer of mankind is symbolized by red.

God the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, is represented in blue.

The Words Deus Est imply all that the Catechism contains. They challenge the forces of secularism which militate against certitude and security and therefore against the heralds of the Light.

The Open Book represents the Catechism . . . open to all who seek Christian knowledge and life.

The Shield represents our Faith (Eph 6-16) as the surest protection in all dangers and against all enemies.

bridge needed to span the gap between religion and life that we call secularism, the heresy of our day.

## LAY APOSTLES

Therefore, the Church needs lay apostles in all walks of life who both know the Faith and are able to translate it into everyday life patterns.

But not all have the same talents, the same abilities or the same personalities. The CCD program, however, is varied enough for all to participate.

What can you do? Here are the six divisions of CCD devoted to studying the faith, teaching the faith and spreading the faith:

**FISHERS:** Parishioners who recruit children for the year-around and summer school Religion classes, promote attendance, keeping parents informed of attendance tardiness, etc., recruiting participants for the Religious discussion clubs and parent educator programs. They keep parish surveys up to date, seek interested non-Catholics, fallen-away or indifferent Catholics.

**TEACHERS:** Conduct the School of Religion classes for elementary and secondary school children and prepare other teachers for this teaching roll. Said Pope Pius XI at Rome in 1950: "Because of the lack of sufficient priests, it is necessary and most urgent that men and women of the laity be selected and that they be prepared and organized to teach religion.

**HELPERS:** CCD apostles who by their zeal and perseverance, perform the many and varied tasks without which the rest of the parish CCD activities could not function successfully. They keep CCD records, assist in the classrooms, see to transportation where needed, collect instructional materials, make posters, and myriad other tasks. They help all of the other CCD divisions.

**DISCUSSION CLUBS:** Small groups meeting to improve their knowledge, understanding and practice of religion through group reading and discussion

under the guidance of a leader.

**PARENT-EDUCATORS:** That division of CCD which seeks to impress upon Catholic parents the fact that their function as teachers of religion in the home is a God-given assignment and to offer practical help in carrying out this assignment.

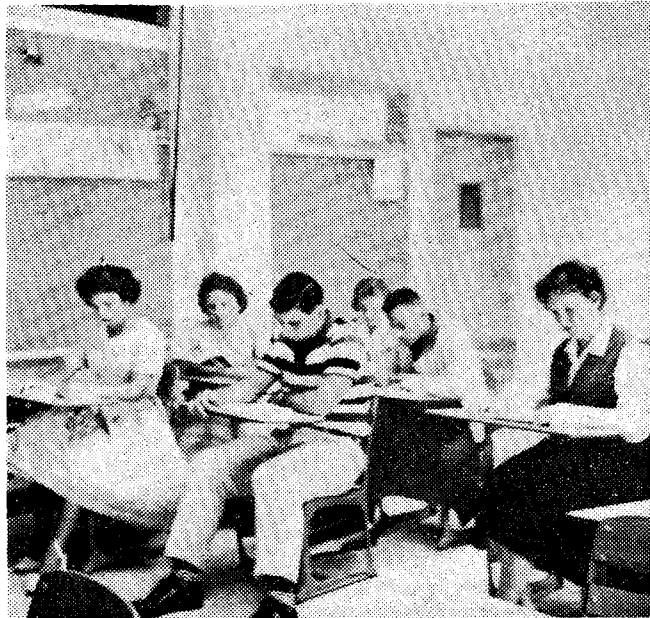
**APOSTLES OF GOOD WILL:** These aim at bringing Non-Catholics into the one true Church and recalling fallen-away Catholics.

For certification as a CCD teacher one must take a 30-hour methods course and a 30-hour doctrine course.

From these activities you may choose your 'labor of love' in this most important Christian work, of bringing souls to God.

You haven't time? It will interfere with other activities? Pius XII said: "The Laity must lend their valiant cooperation and deem it their sacred duty."

In 1950, Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield, Ill., told CCD workers . . . "I ask you to give everything you have to this work. Do it for GOD. Do it for the souls of other men and for your own souls . . . A greater honor may some day be brought to you, but I don't think a greater responsibility will ever come to you."



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## MORE DASH TO THE DISH

# Hot And Hearty Barbecued Tuna Buns

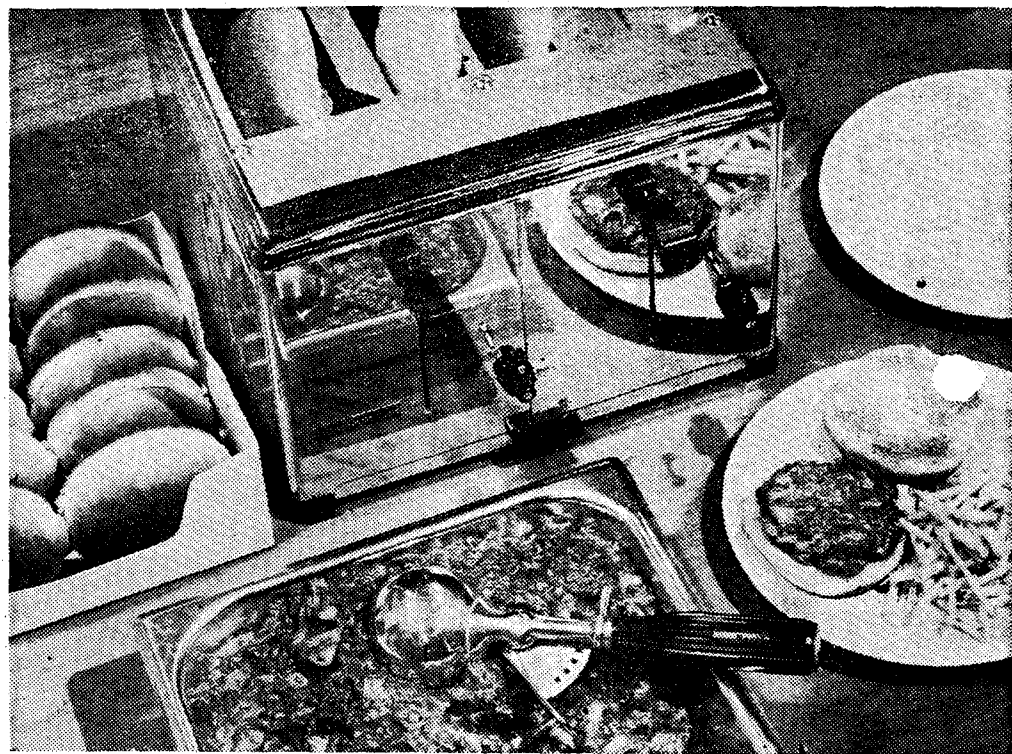
By FLORENCE DEVANEY

If you have never eaten in a school cafeteria or helped serve the schools by participating in food service, you may not be aware that the lunch program serves millions of children every day that the doors to the halls of learning swing open.

Menu planning for millions is a challenge. Making foods interesting and inviting is more than a vocation with school lunch personnel. It is a creative assignment which takes dedication and much wisdom with the ways of food. Speedy service of excellent food at singularly low prices requires know how.

It is fitting that we call attention to the school lunch program and to the people who create the foods and services for your children. The program and the people provide delicious, balanced meals for pennies. They assist and complement the educational goals set up for our youth.

Following is a recipe for bar-



Favorite in School Cafeterias, Barbecued Tuna Bun

becued tuna buns. This hot and hearty sandwich has been featured in hundreds of school cafeterias from coast to coast. It has been on the "Best Seller" list for several years and has won rave reviews from teeners. The At Home version feeds four. The In Cafeteria version is yours to use should you ever have occasion to feed 50 people.

### BARBECUED TUNA BUNS

#### METHOD:

1. Melt butter in a skillet.
2. Add garlic and saute until brown.
3. Add catsup, water, olives, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and mustard; simmer for 10 minutes.
4. Add tuna; simmer for an additional 5 minutes until flavors are well blended.
5. Place a portion of barbecued tuna mixture in each toasted bun.

\*Portion  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup 1 (#12) dipper  
Yield: 4 servings 50 servings

### SALAD CANDIDATES

Cooking and serving a meal for 50 is entirely different from preparing one for five. You'll soon discover this if you are a member of the school lunch party or heading a food committee for a club group this fall.

To rally the votes select recipes that have been developed especially for this purpose. Don't attempt to triple or quadruple a standard recipe. It seldom works, for measurements and cooking techniques vary.

Two good candidates on the salad platform are garden salad, boasting the qualifications of a tangy dressing, and a lime pear jellied salad with a delightful hint of ginger. Both are vote getters.

## Salad, Tangy Dressing

(50 servings)

- 4½ pounds shredded cabbage
- 1½ pounds shredded carrots
- 1 cup chopped green peppers
- 1½ tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 cup sliced green onions
- 2½ pounds creamed cottage cheese
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ cups vinegar
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1 quart buttermilk

Combine vegetables and cottage cheese. Toss lightly with this chilled dressing:

Combine dry ingredients in top of double boiler. Add vinegar, catsup and buttermilk. Beat until well mixed. Cook over *not* (not boiling) water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes longer. Chill thoroughly.

## Lime Pear Salad

- 20 ounces lime-flavored gelatin (7 packages)
- 1½ quarts hot water
- 1½ quarts pear juice
- 1½ pounds cream cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 can (6 pounds 2 ounces) pears, sliced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add pear juice. Pour a ¼ inch layer of the clear gelatin into each mold and chill until firm. Chill rest of gelatin mixture until it begins to congeal. Soften cream cheese; add ginger and milk and beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Whip partly-thickened gelatin with beater and whip in the cheese mixture. Fold in the sliced pears and spoon mixture over clear gelatin mixture in molds. Chill until firm. Serve salads on crisp greens with mayonnaise. Salad can be made in rectangular pans and cut into squares. Yields about 34 servings.



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# Women Form Auxiliary At Centro

More than 50 English and Spanish-speaking women from the Greater Miami area recently met at Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami, to organize a women's auxiliary.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, diocesan chairman of International and Inter-American Relations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, sponsoring organization, presided.

Father Frederick Wass, Centro director, and Sister Mary William, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the center, outlined the needs for volunteer aid at the Spanish center inaugurated in 1959 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Purpose and goal of the new

auxiliary, which has not yet elected officers, is to foster good relationships between South Floridians and Latin Americans and to assist the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Miami in its program of activities especially at the diocesan Spanish center.

According to Father Wass, the most urgent need is the establishment of a recreation center at Centro where Latin

Americans may meet their friends and gather for meetings. Volunteers are also needed for work in the nursery for children of working mothers maintained at the center; in sewing layettes and repairing clothing which will be dispensed to the needy. Other women will be asked to donate their services in the Centro library now being developed.

Representatives of DCCW affiliations in the North and South Dade Deaneries were among those present for the first meeting of the new auxiliary as well as other English and Spanish-speaking women who have worked as volunteers in past years at Centro.

Both English and Spanish-speaking women interested in the new organization are invited to attend the next meeting at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 12 in the Centro, 130 NE Second St.



Voice Photos

**NEW AUXILIARY** now being formed under the auspices of the Miami DCCW for Centro Hispano Catolico is discussed by Sister Mary William, O.P., right, Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, left, DCCW chairman of Inter-American and

International Relations; and Mrs. A. L. Bernero, North Dade Deanery chairman of Inter-American Relations. Second meeting of the women's group will be held Monday, Oct. 12 for English and Spanish-speaking women.

## Rummage Sale At Fort Lauderdale

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The annual rummage sale sponsored by members of Pro Parvulis which aids the cause of needy children under care of the Catholic Service Bureau will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 in Steven's parking lot on Wilton Dr.

A wide variety of items including clothing, household goods, shoes, and books will be available. Those desiring to make donations to be sold should contact Ann Raimond at 566-6417.

## Parish Group Plans For Games Party

A games party under the auspices of the Ladies Altar and Rosary Society of St. Vincent de Paul parish will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 in the recently completed building on the parish property at 2100 NW 103 St.

Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mrs. Alfred Mehlich, Mrs. Howard Haas and Mrs. Anthony Gentile are members of the arrangements committee for the benefit.

Refreshments will be served and entire proceeds donated to the building fund.



**SPANISH AND ENGLISH-speaking** women will comprise the membership of the new Centro Auxiliary. Father Frederick Wass, Spanish Center director, talks with Mrs. Manolo

Reyes, left, and Mrs. Pedro C. Rebull, and Mrs. John Tomkins during first meeting of the auxiliary which will assist the Centro in its program for Latin-American residents.

## CYAC Council Calendar

**Miami Catholic Singles Club** — 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23, roller skating, 975 SW 12th St., Hialeah.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, K. of C. Hall, 2 Atalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC** — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Sept. 20. Breakfast and business meeting follows.

**Lauderdale Catholic Club** — House party, Sept. 19, Bonnie Brook. Bowling, 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20. Business meeting, Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Broward National Bank, third floor downtown.

**CYAC of Palm Beaches** — Softball game and beach party, noon, Sept. 20. Meet at St. Ann, 215 Second St., West Palm Beach. Business meeting, 8 p.m., West Palm Beach Federal Savings, 45th St. and B'Way.

## Women's Guild Tea

The annual membership tea sponsored by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 at the home of guild president, Mrs. Bruce Hall, 9501 SW 93 Ct.

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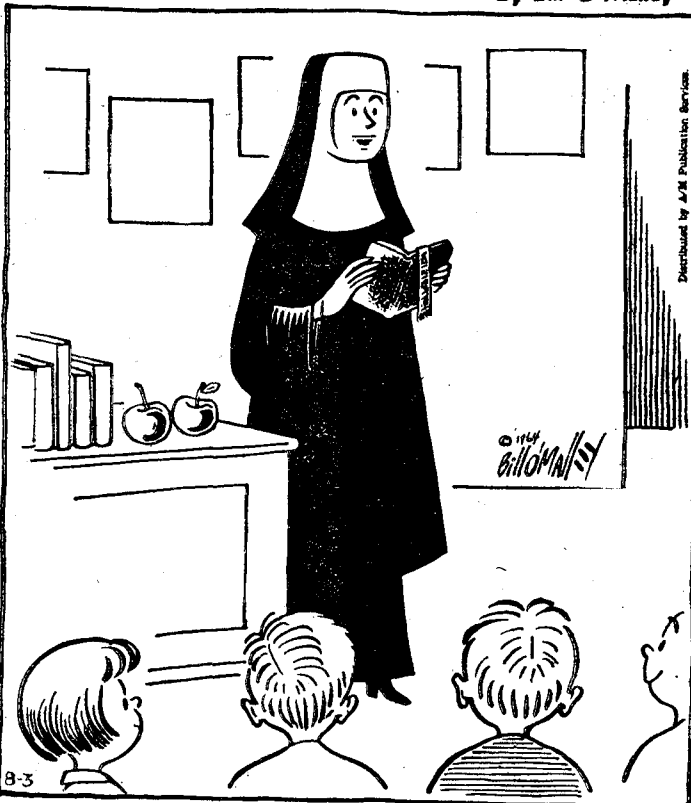
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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

# Buddhist Becomes Catholic, Then Enters Priesthood

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of an American Buddhist becoming not only a Catholic but also a priest? Probably not.

Yet that is the unusual experience of Father Francis Tasuku Nakagawa, S. M., of Wailuku, Hawaii, now the head of the theology department of Chaminade College in Honolulu, Hawaii's only Catholic four-year coed college. His conversion shows the powerful influence of good example and the religious atmosphere of a Catholic school.



O'BRIEN

"I'm the second youngest," said Father Francis, "in a family of nine children. Both of my parents came from Japan over 50 years ago to settle in Hawaii. All eight of my brothers and sisters graduated from public schools.

I switched from a public elementary school to St. Anthony's Catholic school at the beginning of the fourth grade. Why? Chiefly because my closest friends were going there. My parents agreed to pay the monthly tuition because the school had high academic standards and people spoke highly of the Brothers of Mary who conduct it.

"I took the courses in religion and studied the Baltimore Catechism. It was all new to a Buddhist, but the story of Jesus, His life and death on the cross for the redemption of all men made a great appeal to me.

I got the high grades in religion, attended the student retreats and holy Mass, and envied the boys who were privileged to receive Holy Communion.

"Without telling the Brothers, I went to St. Anthony's rectory

and asked for instructions, which the pastor gladly gave me. That course brought out clearly the divine character of the Catholic religion in contrast to the religions invented by men. How impressive are the words of Jesus, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life . . . He who believes in Me has eternal life.'

"At baptism I took the name Francis, choosing St. Francis Xavier, the great missionary of Japan, as my patron. My heart was filled with joy at the thought of being a member of the Mystical Body of Christ. Each morning then I attended the six o'clock Mass and received our Eucharistic Lord. How wonderful that Christ blessed me with a vocation to the holy priesthood.

"After graduating from high school I told dad that I planned to leave for the novitiate in September. He was stunned. My whole family could not understand why anyone would want to be a school teacher without receiving a salary or forego the right to marry. Whenever I brought up the subject, mother was on the verge of tears.

"Finally a family council, which included all my married brothers, sisters and their spouses, was called. I made my plea, then was asked to leave. After lengthy discussion they agreed that I was too young to decide on a lifelong commitment to the priesthood, and was asked to wait a year. It was a keen disappointment, but I understood the parental and family love which prompted the decision.

"A year later they consented. That was 13 years ago. Last summer, after obtaining the doctorate in theology in Rome, I celebrated my first homecoming Mass in St. Anthony's in the presence of all my family, all but one being non-Catholics.

## The Question Box

# How Do Bad Angels Get Free To Tempt Us



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. God condemned the bad angels to hell forever. How do they get out to tempt us?

A. I wish we knew. Maybe we could block up their exit and save ourselves a bit of hell on earth. I suppose it is hard to keep spirits contained, especially evil spirits. Maybe they don't even get out of hell; they just bring it with them.



Q. Which parent should we obey when each parent issues a different command?

A. This is something children learn almost by instinct; or at least, like early airplane pilots, they are guided by the seat of their pants.

Of course, if you are old enough to make your own moral decisions, you follow the command of the parent who tells you to do right, and suffer the consequences like a martyr.

It is inadvisable to tell your parents to wise up and get with it.



Q. What is a sin against the Holy Spirit? And can it be forgiven?

A. Theologians have argued for ages about the meaning of Jesus when he said ". . . every kind of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven to men; but the blasphemy against the Spirit will not be forgiven . . . whoever speaks against the Holy Spirit, it will not be forgiven him, either in this world or in the world to come." (Matt. 12, 3-32).

St. Augustine took the words of our Lord about forgiveness very literally. So he held that the sin against the Holy Spirit was final impenitence — refusal to repent right up to the moment of death.

Reading Jesus' words in context, He would seem to impute the sin of the Holy Spirit to the Pharisees who refused to recognize the power of the Spirit working through Him, and accused Him of casting out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of devils.

St. Thomas Aquinas taught that the sin against the Holy Spirit was not absolutely unforgivable, but rather practically unforgivable because of the sinner's malice: as in refusing, in the face of clear evidence, to recognize the works of God; or rejecting with contempt the means of salvation.

The Holy Spirit is the symbol and source of love. His very personality is an expression of the love within the Trinity. So many authorities have held that sins against the Holy Spirit are sins against love: things, done with malice and hatred. Various listed are, besides final impenitence: despair, presumption, obstinacy, resisting the known truth, and envy of another's spiritual welfare. The

reason that such sins are not forgiven is that the sinner never repents of them.

It seems to me that we might include among sins against the Holy Spirit our many sins against love: prejudice, discrimination, hatred, e. . . , injustice, persecution, and the "white backlash." Certainly such sins can be forgiven, but they will not be until there is honest repentance and reform.



Q. Why does the priest drink the Blood of Christ and the people never get any.

A. In the Eastern Catholic Churches the people do receive under both forms: bread and wine. And the Vatican Council has authorized some members of the Roman Rite to receive in this manner on special occasions. It is probable that the number of such occasions will increase.

Meanwhile, our lay people do receive the living Christ: body and blood, soul and divinity, under the one form of bread. He is really there whole and alive. It was probably as a matter of convenience in distributing Holy Communion that our custom of having the laity receive under the form of bread alone arose some six centuries ago.

## MISSAL GUIDE

September 20 — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

September 21 — St. Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Apostles.

September 22 — St. Thomas of Villanova, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the Common of Bishop-Confessors, Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Maurice, Martyr, Common Preface.

September 23 — Ferial Day (Ember Day). Mass of the day, commemoration in low Masses of St. Linus, Pope and Martyr, prayer against storms, common preface.

September 24 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding day without Gloria or Credo, commemoration in low Masses of Our Lady of Ransom, Common Preface. Also allowed is Mass of Our Lady of Ransom, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

September 25 — Ferial Day (Ember Day). Mass of the day, Gloria, prayer against storms, Common Preface.

September 26 — Ferial Day (Ember Day). Mass of the day, commemoration in low masses of St. Isaac Jogues and companion martyrs, Common Preface.

September 27 — Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

# What About Poverty? Think Of It As Christ Did

Today we hear a great deal about eliminating poverty. It seems to me that most poverty is due to downright laziness, indifference, or unwillingness to take on jobs that are menial. Didn't our Lord say that we will always have the poor with us? I cannot help but believe that some of the present talk about poverty and the elimination of it are practically ridiculous.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Of course, our Lord did say that we shall always have the poor with us. Neither do I think that any plan will completely eliminate all poverty. But there is no record, so far as I know, of our Lord saying that we shouldn't attempt to eliminate poverty, or to alleviate the plight of the poor. Again and again in His own words and deeds, Christ tried to do exactly this, and the Church since her foundation, has followed in His footsteps.

Poverty is costly to society. You and I, assuming that we have adequate incomes, are spending part of our money to help support those in dire circumstances. Of course, there is absolutely no objection to this. On the contrary it is a moral obligation laid down by Christ Himself. But I do want to point out that those who oppose efforts to reduce poverty, are hurting their own pocketbooks, which is just about the weakest argument of which I know.

In the wake of poverty we have physical and mental disease, delinquency, crime, a high infant mortality rate, and above all, a loss of productive capacity. Now if you will just look at these factors for a moment, you can see what a great social problem poverty is.

Today, illness costs the average American family about six per cent of its income, an increase of about two per cent points over the last 10 years. Basically, there is no complaint about this because the revolution in medical treatment is well worth the medical cost. The problem is many families simply cannot pay for it. Therefore, we have a choice.

We pay for it through taxation, through private charity, or we allow them to suffer and die. Fortunately, in our kind of a society we prefer to help them. And so in every state the physically ill do get some kind of medical treatment, some kind of hospitalization by means of public assistance, the Kerr-Mills Bill, or otherwise.

## Cost Of Mental Illness

It is a little depressing to talk of mental illness and the facts about it are just overwhelming. It is estimated that, at some time, one out of every 10 persons will spend some time in a mental institution as a patient. The cost of treating mental illness is so prohibitive that less than two per cent of the patients can afford private institutions.

You will find them in state and federal institutions, and obviously these institutions are supported by tax payments. In addition to this there are any number of persons who are mentally or emotionally ill who receive absolutely no care whatsoever. A recent study in a central section of Manhattan showed that four out of every five persons require some kind of psychiatric assistance, but many were not getting it.

In most cases these people are unable to work, or if they do obtain a job, they do not hold it very long. Therefore, they join the ranks of the unemployed, perhaps collect unemployment compensation for a time, and then end up on relief. Once again the taxpayer who is working pays for this.

So much is written in the newspapers every day regarding delinquency and crime, it seems almost useless to mention it. Once again, according to the reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the crime rate in the United States has risen. As a matter of fact, there has been a constant increase in crime and delinquency over the last ten years, insofar as these statistics go and insofar as they are accurate.

I would not even attempt to estimate the total cost of crime in the United States, but those experts who do so place it in the billions.

This is not to say that poverty is the cause of crime and delinquency at all. Rather, it is to say that there is a high association between both.

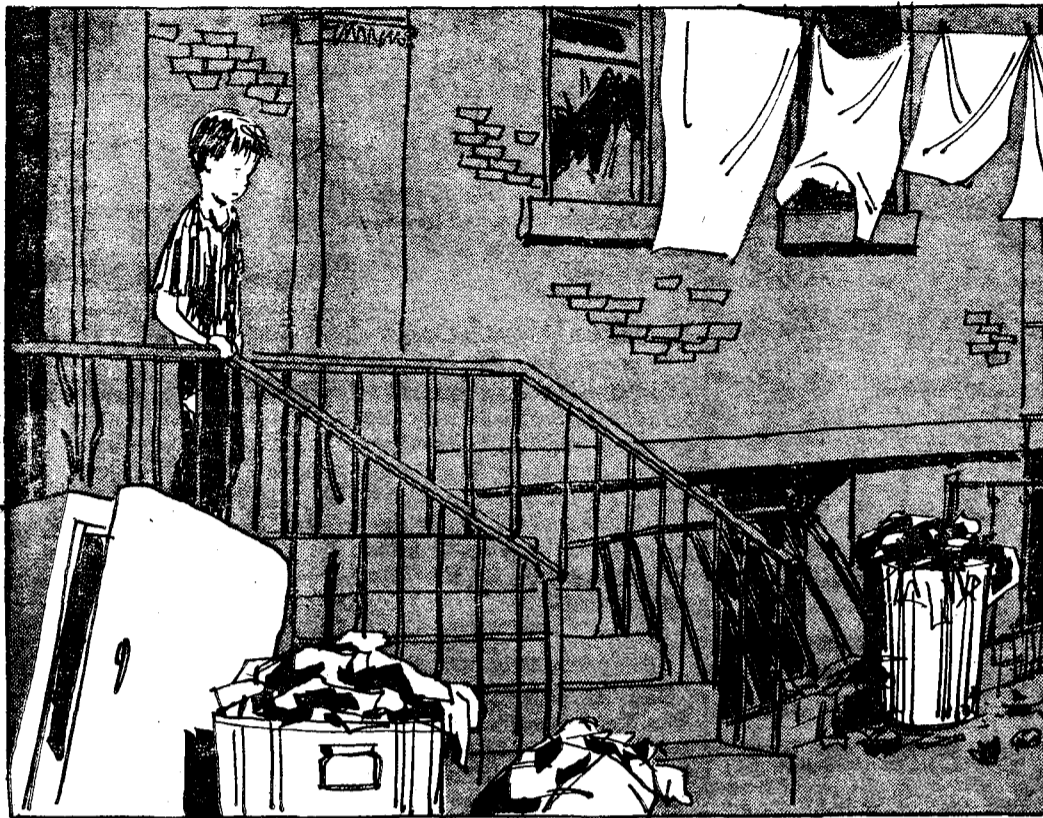
There are many things that could be said about the problem of poverty. You could use various kinds of estimates, but employing the most conservative ones, it is true that about one-fifth of the American people are children under 18, a large number are Negroes, many are found in the southeastern part of the United States, and particularly there are many unwed mothers.

I began by saying that I would attempt to discuss this on the lowest level possible, that of the financial cost to all of us. But let me conclude by placing it where it really belongs.

Poverty is a moral issue. We all have a deep obligation in justice and charity to assist our brother. In doing so we not only help ourselves, financially speaking, in the long run, but what is far more important, we gain grace through the practice of charity. This subject is so complex that sometime in the future I hope I can devote another column to it.

In the meantime, try to think of poverty, not in terms of politics, but in terms of Christ who said, "So long as you have done it to the least of these, my brethren, you have done it to Me."

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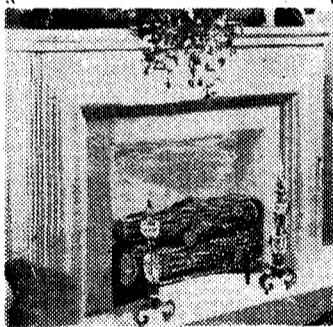
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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
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**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
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**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
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**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.  
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
 St. George, 8, 10:30.  
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
 St. John the Apostle, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.  
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building), 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral 7, 8:30, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.  
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).  
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**MIAMI BEACH:** 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.  
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 11, and 6 p.m.  
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.  
 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd., 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
**NARANJA:** St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11:15, and 6 p.m.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**OKECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**OPA-LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.  
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin 9:30.  
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.  
 11:15 and 12:15.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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## Pope Honors Gen. Power

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — Gen. Thomas S. Power, USAF, chief of the Strategic Air Command, was honored with membership in the Order of St. Sylvester. It was conferred by Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan. Mrs. Power was presented a Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For Church and Pope) medal.

The citation contained in a document sent here by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, praised them for their assistance in construction of the new Cardinal Spellman School for children of military personnel near Offutt Air Force Base.

## Zanzibar Seizes Schools

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (NC) — At least two Catholic schools have been taken over by the government in Zanzibar. Moslems make up 95 per cent of the population on the island of Zanzibar which earlier this year joined in political union with Tanganyika on the African mainland.

## Seminarians Samba

RIO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Brazilian seminarians are taking lessons in samba dancing. The purpose of this unusual training is to acquaint the future priests with the elements of folk music so that they can later make effective use of it in modern Brazilian Church music.

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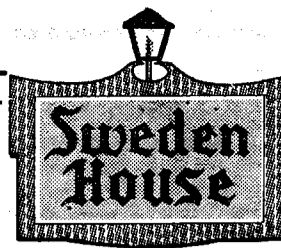
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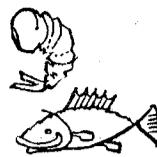
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Boy and the Pirates  
Circus World  
Clown and The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine and The Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Damn the Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dream Maker, The  
Hercules And The Captive Women  
Escape From East Berlin  
Fate is the Hunter  
Fall of The Roman Empire  
F.B.I. Code 98  
Flipper  
Flipper's New Adventure  
Dimka  
Golden Arrow, The  
Goliath And The Sins of Babylon  
Gunfight  
Hard Day's Night  
How The West Was Won  
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All The Way Home  
And Suddenly  
It's Murder  
Bandit of Argosolo  
Behold A Pale Horse  
Billy Budd  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Bullet For A Badman  
Burning Court, The  
Chushingura  
Colossus of Rhodes  
Compass of Cowards  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Dark Purpose  
Devil Ship  
Electra  
Ensign Pulver  
Escape By Night  
Evil Eye  
Evil of Frankenstein  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fall Safe  
Frances, The  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days of Naples  
40 Pounds of Trouble  
Frantic  
Fury of The Pagans  
Fury of Smugglers  
Bay  
Gold For The Caesars

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man  
Another Time, Another Place  
Beach Party  
Becket  
Bikini Beach  
Billy Liar  
Buddha  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Cardinal, The  
Cartouche  
Ceremony, The  
Commando  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned of Altona  
Day in Court  
Dead Ringer  
Dine With A Halo  
Don't Tempt The Devil  
End of Innocence  
Eyes of Annie Jones, The  
Fargo  
Flight From Ashiva  
For Those Who Think Young  
Global Affair, A

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

Advise and Consent  
Best Man, The  
Black Like Me  
Cleo From 5 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Cool World, The  
Doctor Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Girl With Green Eyes

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## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily  
A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Sabbath  
Born Reckless  
Candide  
Carpetbaggers, The  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Comedy of Terrors  
Conquering Bed  
Crack in The Mirror  
Crazy Desire  
Cry of Battle  
Destiny  
Devil and The Ten Commandments  
Doctor in Love  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of The Week  
For Love Or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Four For Texas  
Free, White and Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
Girl Hunters  
Gull Hawk, The  
Gypsy  
He Rides Tall  
Head, The  
Honey-moon Hotel  
Horror Of Party Beach  
House Is Not A Home, A  
House of Women  
Indestructible Man  
It Happened in Athens

## CONDEMNED

An Affair of The Skin  
Bacon, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Bonnie Soupe, The  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Fair, The  
Come Dance With Me  
Contempt  
Doll, The  
Daring One Night  
Empty Canvas  
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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:10 a.m. (12) — When Ladies Meet (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Touch and Go (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — Romance in Manhattan (No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Fort Osage (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Lady Wants Mink (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Devil Thumbs a Ride (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (4) — Road To Singapore (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Double-meaning lines; suggestive dancing and costumes; improper situations.  
7 p.m. (5) — Johnny Come Lately (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Teenage Rebel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Although purporting to show the ill effects visited upon children through a broken home, this film, nevertheless, tends to reflect the acceptability of divorce and to justify remarriage.  
11:25 p.m. (11) — Maverick Queen (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Ruthless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Act of Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suicide sympathetically treated.  
1:30 a.m. (12) — When Ladies Meet (Adults, Adol.)  
3:25 a.m. (12) — Adventures of Jane Arden (Family)  
4:45 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7 a.m. (5) — Showdown (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) — Captain Scarlett (No Class.)  
8:10 a.m. (12) — We Went To College (No Class.)  
4 p.m. (4) — Above Us the Waves (Family)  
4 p.m. (7) — Keys of the Kingdom (Family) REASON — This film, morally unobjectionable, contains statements by the leading character, the priest, which are susceptible to meaning not in accordance with Catholic doctrine.  
6:30 p.m. (10) — American Guerilla in the Philippines (Adults, Adol.)

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**WTVJ 4**  
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(West Palm Beach)  
**WCKT 7**  
**WLBW 10**  
**WINK 11**  
(Fort Myers)  
**WEAT 12**  
(West Palm Beach)

9 p.m. (7 and 2) — Mating Game (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:05 p.m. (11) — Tropic Zone (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Snows of Kilimanjaro (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations tends to justify immoral actions.  
11:20 p.m. (7) — Thief of Bagdad (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (5) — House of Wax (Adults, Adol.)  
11 p.m. (12) — Marty (Adults, Adol.)  
12:50 a.m. (12) — Babes in Arms (Family)  
2:40 a.m. (12) — Emperor's Candlesticks (Family)  
4 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Saturday

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7 a.m. (12) — Babes in Arms (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) — Prelude To Fame (Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 a.m. (5) — This is My Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; light treatment of marriage.  
11:30 a.m. (4) — Bright Eyes (No Class.)  
12:15 p.m. (12) — Mary (Adults, Adol.)  
1:30 p.m. — Escape Me Never (No Class.)

## TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)  
10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)  
10:15 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.  
5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "The Professions."  
6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:30 P.M. — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.  
8:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNO — (West Palm Beach)  
8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.  
(\* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

### RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)  
7 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:30 P.M.  
7:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 9:30 P.M. — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Associates of Ideas."  
8:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 9:30 P.M.  
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. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Truths, Duties, Rites."  
9 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

4 p.m. (7) — Wheel of Fortune (No Class.)  
5 p.m. (4) — Hudson's Bay (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) — The Vikings (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults.)  
11 p.m. (11) — Sangaree (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.  
11 p.m. (5) — House of Wax (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) — You Gotta Stay Happy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Emperor's Candlesticks (Family)

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

8:10 a.m. (12) — Squaw Man (No Class.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Caged (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — The Bride Walks Out (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Secret Fury (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Bernadine (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Force of Evil (Adults, Adol.)  
7:00 p.m. (7) — Lost Horizon (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Maverick Queen (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Fright (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — So Little Time (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Syncopation (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Man Wanted (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:10 a.m. (12) — Rhapsody in Blue (No Class.)  
9 a.m. (4) — How Green Was My Valley (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Girls on Probation (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Eight Iron Men (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Love Is Better Than Ever (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Road Block (No Class.)  
8 p.m. (4) — The Enemy Below (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Mission Over Korea (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — He Laughed Last (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dancing.

## Dance Is Scheduled By Squires Circle

The Columbian Squires Circle No. 1354 sponsored by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold their second monthly dance party at the Marian Council Hall, 1300 Memorial Highway from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday), Sept. 19.

The dance program will feature a well-known local disc jockey. Those attending are re-

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11:30 p.m. (12) — Garden of the Moon (Family)  
1:20 a.m. (12) Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — The Girls Downstairs (No Class.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8:10 a.m. (12) — Our Blushing Brides (No Class.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Johnny Apollo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality; over-emphasis on gangsterism.  
1 p.m. (10) — Next Time I Marry (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Persuader (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Chase a Crooked Shadow (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — 7 Days Ashr (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (7) — Career (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (11) — International Counterfeiters (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — This Love Of Ours (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Boy Meets Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Man With My Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Bullets for O'Hara (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Marriage for purpose of plot lightly treated.  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8:10 a.m. (12) — Hotel Berlin (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — Five (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Music in Manhattan (Adults, Adol.) The classification of this film has been changed from B-Morally Objectionable In Part For All (1943-44) to A-II Morally Unobjectionable for Adults. Additional dialogue indicating light treatment of marriage in this film warrants a reclassification.  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Beyond Glory (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Code No. 2 (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — The Whip Hand (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Mob (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — A Double Life (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Thunder Afloat (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Thursday  
3:10 a.m. (12) — Gambling on the High Seas (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

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# Why Are Films Of Priests, Nuns Popular?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A mystery hardly any Catholic priest could have solved, has been cleared up like a breeze by the show-business "bible," Weekly Variety.

The reason that movies dealing with Catholic priests, nuns (and even saints!) are more popular, is that "Roman Catholic priests, and nuns are just more lovable" (than non-Catholic religious).

This highly debatable hypothesis is applied to the Don Murray film, "One Man's Way."

An interesting story about Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Protestant pastor and author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," it drew relatively negative results at the theaters. Murray's earlier film, "The Hoodlum Priest" story of Father Dismas Clarke S.J., of St. Louis, reportedly was "successful" at the box-office. I wonder, as did Father Clarke at the time of his death.

Father Clarke's St. Louis center for the needy was to have shared in the profits anticipated by United Artists and the Murray company. My last information suggests no such profits were forthcoming. If this Catholic organization since has received its rightful share from this "successful" movie. "Variety" might like to tell us how much.

Unquestionably several films introducing characters in the habit were "block-busters" as Variety says. "Going My Way," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Song of Bernadette," "The Nun's Story," "Keys of the Kingdom"

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and others, in their time, brought in far more profit than comparable Protestant plays such as "A Man Called Peter" and "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain."

However, avant garde, Catholic movie critics later tore up the scripts of these widely patronized pictures, called them "trash" and threw them into the producers' faces. Perhaps partly as a result, "The Reluctant Saint," delightfully artistic film about St. Joseph of Cupertino, flopped at the theaters. Many, as in the case of the Peale film, refused to show it.

And last year's Academy nominee, the modestly-made "Lilies of the Field," won critical acclaim and made fortunes, not because of the nuns featured in it, but because of Sidney Poitier's appearance as a Southern Baptist negro.

This made him the Oscar-winning actor of 1963-64 as well as a much richer man. Naturally his character was most lovable too, although the picture owed its big break, in the first place, to the fact that the Civil Rights bill as well as Ecumenism, were in the news.

"Democracy is a very bad form of government, but I ask you to remember that other forms of government are worse!"

This provocative thought introduces a new, American TV character, played by Richard

Crenna whom many of you remember, but may not easily recognize as Luke, the hayseed, in "The Real McCoys."

It is fair and fitting that Crenna's latest character, State Assemblyman Slattery, in the new, CBS, one-hour dramatic series bowing Monday (Sept. 21st), is one of James E. Moser's people.

Among TV's relatively few ace creator - writer - producers, the 43-year-old, California-born "Jim" Moser, has scored as high an average as any in bringing us what we might call the real McCoy.

You will not likely see the first of "Slattery's People," especially if you're a critical viewer, without noting how Moser's people have grown since he first spread out his "Drag-net."

Their gradually broadened social significance has neither

dirtied nor diminished their moral stature. Such moral defenses as they have put forward, have been handed out rather by sleight of hand.

Jack Webb's Sgt. Friday and his Ben Alexander sidekick were on the side of human justice as well as law, every day of the week.

Richard Boone in Moser's "Medic" series, challenged conventional medicine and some of us shuddered, even hollered, at his surgical realism. But he upheld the dignity of the healing profession.

The same has proved true of "Ben Casey", against whom Moser now is made to compete with "Slattery."

Half facetiously, Moser suggests that whereas Ben Casey saw medicine as an inexact science, and wished to make it an exact science, Richard Crenna, in the new "Slattery's People," acknowledges that politics is "more of an art than a science." We may expect him to act accordingly.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### New 'Insight' Series Set For Debut This Weekend

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The true story of a dashing French cavalry officer who gave up family riches and the gay life in Paris, became a priest among the forsaken bedouins of the Moroccan desert and later formed a new religious Order, will open, in some key cities this coming weekend (Sept. 20-21), the 1964-65 season's new series of "Insight".

(Showing of the new "Insight" TV series in the greater Miami area is expected to begin on Sunday mornings sometime in October over Channel 7, WTVJ.)

This contribution to Catholic TV, the Paulist Fathers, now becomes an outstanding example of professional dramatics, subtly and artistically geared to ecumenical purposes through good entertainment. The approach is unbiased and unabashed.

"Insight," a two-year backlog of which still is playing TV from coast to coast, is hosted by Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P., under whose youthful energies, the series has made more notably dramatic strides than any other Catholic program on American TV.

Father Kieser's new program follows the same general format that has won "Insight" large,

mixed audiences through the past two or three seasons.

The stories will be rather bolder and Kieser's interpolations, much abbreviated, will be used mainly to "bridge" the dramatic action and interpret each theme as it may apply to the daily experiences of people of all types and age groups, who tune in.

The Charles de Foucauld story, titled "The Hermit," co-stars Efram Zimbalist in the name role with Jane Wyman as his sister. Their performances are superb and technically the filming is competitive with the best on commercial TV.

The second week's feature, "Prometheus Bound", in spite of the title, is a modern, domestic story, realistically told, about a divorce-threatened marriage that is saved by trial.

The tragic test is a retarded child and the co-stars, Mark Richman and Vera Miles really go to town once the quarrelling starts. No punches are pulled in the whole series which includes an amazing variety of themes. The stories put over their "message" — if that is a far word — on the breeze of entertainment.

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