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## U.S. CARDINALS REBUKE ANTI-SEMITISM

### Strong Council Stand Urged On Jewish Ties

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Strong support for a clear and positive statement of the Church's relation with the Jewish people was championed by a majority of the speakers before debate ended Tuesday on the Council's declaration on the Jews.

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Among those who spoke out in favor of a strong positive statement were four North American cardinals.

In the Council's first negative vote, the Fathers turned down a proposal to allow young men to be ordained deacons without the obligation of celibacy. The vote was 1,364 no to 839 yes. But the Council voted to allow the ordaining of older married men as deacons.

It also approved locating of authority for the introduction of a separate order of deacons in the national conferences of Bishops, with the approval of the Holy See.

Among speakers to take the floor on the declaration on the Jews were Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, all of them throwing weight behind a strong statement.

Another member of the American hierarchy to speak at this 39th session was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh who, speaking in the name of more than 70 bishops, intervened to comment on the already-debated religious liberty declaration.

#### ENGLISH PRELATE SPEAKS

He was joined by Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, who spoke on the same subject in the name of the hierarchy of England and Wales, as well as many bishops of Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, France and Belgium. Also speaking out on the religious liberty declaration were Archbishop Jean Zoa of Yaounde, Cameroun — in the name of the bishops of Africa — and Bishop

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### American Bishops Leading Fight For Religious Liberty

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Special Correspondent  
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day when the Pope's personal theologian, Archbishop Colombo, finished his remarkable talk which was accepted as highly in favor of a specific declaration of freedom. Immediately afterwards Cardinal Bea read his relation on the attitude towards the Jews.

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AUGUSTIN CARDINAL BEA, who has urged the Ecumenical Council to adopt a declaration exonerating the Jews of sole blame for the

Crucifixion of Christ, is shown during conversation with Pope Paul at an audience in the Vatican last Friday, Sept. 25.



AMERICAN CARDINALS participating in sessions of Vatican Council II include Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston; Joseph

Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles; and Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

### Diocese To Mark Holy Rosary Feast

The Feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be observed on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and has a special significance for the faithful in the Diocese of Miami.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as First Bishop of Miami in the Cathedral of St. Mary on Oct. 7, 1958.

The first parish established by Bishop Carroll in the Diocese of Miami was named Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary and is located in Perrine.

### Boys Town, South Florida, Receives Pope's Blessing

The new diocesan home for dependent boys being established in South Dade County will be known as Boys Town, South Florida, and has received the blessing of Pope Paul VI.

In a recent cablegram to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, said:

"Occasion Your Excellency's inauguration children's home, Holy Father invokes divine graces, lovingly imparts Your

Excellency, Religious Don Orione, Little Sisters Divine Providence, staff, children, benefactors paternal apostolic blessing."

Don Orione Fathers, under the direction of Father Matthew Jaskula, F.D.P., and Brothers of the Sons of Divine Providence have accepted the invitation of Bishop Carroll to staff the new home which will open in the near future.

Group-type living accommodations for dependent teenage

boys will be provided at the new home which fulfills an urgent need in the South Florida area. Facilities will include swimming pool, lake, baseball diamond, volley and basketball courts. Bus transportation will be provided to nearby schools.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of diocesan institutions of charity, is in charge of the program which will serve primarily, but not exclusively, Catholic teenage boys who are without parents or are from broken homes.

Referral of teenage boys will be supervised through Catholic Welfare Bureau Regional offices in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort Myers.

The Sons of Don Orione, known as the Don Orione Fathers, are members of a community founded in 1892 at Tortona, Italy, by Don Louis Orione. In the United States the community is already represented in the Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Evansville, Ind.

### Pope Paul Greets Council Observers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "An abyss of distrust and skepticism has largely been overcome," said Pope Paul VI, addressing non-Catholic observers to the ecumenical council during a special audience in the Sistine chapel.

Replying to remarks by Greek Orthodox Archimandrite Panteleimon Rodopoulos of Brookline, Mass., the Pope said he hoped efforts would be undertaken to become "more vivid and more confident in aspiring to the joint goal of full and true unity in Christ."



# Americans Lead Fight To Rebuke Anti-Semitism

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Hadrianus Ddungu of Masaka, Uganda.

Cardinal Cushing was the first of the American hierarchy to speak out on the declaration on the Jews. The Bostonian said that the declaration of esteem for the Jews should be clearer, stronger, and more charitable. He specifically called for a denial by the text of the culpability of the Jews as a people for the death of Jesus.

Rejection of Christ by the Jewish people is a mystery and is to serve to instruct us, not to inflate us, he said. He declared that we cannot judge the ancient judges of the Jews, as that is for God to do. At the same time, he said, Christians must be aware of the universal guilt of all men who by sin crucified and are crucifying Christ.

Chicago's Cardinal Meyer called for restoration of the original text, which had been introduced during the last council session and which has been redrafted and presented in a different and altered form. The first text, he said, was better and more ecumenical. He stated that it is not enough for the Church to deplore any injustice against the Jewish people. It must also point out the close relationship of the Jews with the Church, he said.

## AQUINAS TEACHINGS

Cardinal Meyer pointed out that St. Thomas Aquinas taught that the Jews were not formally guilty of deicide. He also stated that he felt there were reasons for restricting the declaration to the Jews alone and eliminating references to other non-Christian religions. He suggested these references could be included in schema 13, on the Church in the modern world.

The Chicago cardinal also called for a clear statement on the declaration against discrimination of any kind on the grounds of race, color or creed.

Cardinal Ritter took the floor to declare that the reason for the issuing of such a document is that it answers a need of the present time. Political considerations are not at stake, he declared, but the declaration would repair injustices of past centuries.

He noted that it is often assumed that God abandoned the Jews and the Jews were rightly to be accused of condemnation of Christ. Now, he said, an opportunity has been offered to remedy these errors and to remove these injustices.

The St. Louis cardinal suggested several changes. He suggested the text could make more fully and more explicitly clear how religious bonds join Jews and Christians today, how divine love has been extended to each in a special way and that there is a union in that love.

Cardinal Ritter objected to the phrase referring to a gathering together of the Jews in the Church and said it sounds as if the Church envisions conversion. He pointed out that the text does not speak of the Moslems and pagans in the same

respect. Therefore, he suggested a choice of less offensive wording, and held that a paragraph expressing hope of the union of all men, extending to all men, he placed at the end of the document.

## PREFERS FIRST TEXT

Cardinal Ritter also said that he preferred the first text and that the present one is only half-hearted in some of its statements and does not touch the heart of the Jewish question. What is not said is sometimes more important than what is said, he declared.

To Cardinal Leger the declaration was all important. The Canadian cardinal called it a necessary act of the Church's renewal. He labeled unfortunate the fact that it is not stated explicitly that the Jewish people were not guilty of deicide.

The strongest voice against the declaration in the day's session came from Ignace Cardinal Tappouni, Syrian Rite Patriarch of Antioch.

Speaking in the name of several Eastern rite prelates, he repeated their objections of the second session to any statement on the Jews whatsoever and called for its complete omission from the acts of the council.

The 89th session of the council opened with Mass celebrated by Bishop Frantisek Tomasek of Czechoslovakia, superior general of the Piarist Fathers. Bishop Emilio Sosa Gaona S.D.B., retired bishop of Concepcion, Paraguay, enthroned the Gospel book. It was his 80th birthday.

Archbishop Pericle Felici, council general secretary, announced that when the third chapter of the schema on the Church came to be voted on as a whole, it would be divided into two parts. Division had been requested by the council's doctrinal commission because it said that if this were not done, so many bishops would vote with reservations that an immense amount of work would be created for the commission.

(Commenting on this division of the vote on the third chapter, Father John King, O.M.I., pointed out at the American bishops' press panel session that the first part deals with the collegiality of the apostles and of the bishops as their successors. The second part would deal with the function of the bishops in ruling, teaching and sanctifying the Church, he said. He said the first would include the first 21 amendments, and the second would include amendments 22 through 39.)

## ENGLISH PRELATE SPEAKS

Then Archbishop Heenan took the floor to outline the religious history of the Church in the British Isles and said that it is clear to both Protestants and Catholics in England that liberty and equality of treatment for all is the only way of promoting peaceful relations among citizens. He said this is why the declaration deserves praise and approval without reservation.

Archbishop Heenan rejected the proposal that only the prin-

ciple of religious liberty be enunciated in the declaration. He said the reasons behind such principles must be spelled out, and asked the council to declare to the whole world once and for all the heartfelt belief of Catholics in the full liberty of all the sons of God.

Bishop Wright said he feared that discussion of the declaration had been too pragmatic. The text is too cautious, he said, because it does not point out sufficiently the link of religious liberty with the inseparable concept of common good.

Bishop Wright declared that elimination of religious freedom does more harm than the preaching of error can do to the common good. The common good should not be confused with a sort of passive and forced conformity which is found in police states, nor is it just a grab bag of functions and services of the state such as social security, pension programs and police protection.

Therefore, he stated that a pragmatic approach is not worthy of the dignity and seriousness of the subject. Citing the philosopher Jacques Maritain, Bishop Wright said common good is founded not on force but on justice.

## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY NEEDED

Finally, he urged the council to work for religious liberty of all men. We need religious liberty now more than ever before, he declared.

Bishop Ddungu of Masaka, speaking for 70 African bishops, said the declaration is satisfactory and is especially needed in Africa with its many new nations. Such a declaration would have a great effect on African countries, he said. Moreover, since most of Africa is not Christian, he said, an example of restriction of this freedom by Christians could lead African leaders to apply the same restrictions to Christians themselves.

Archbishop Zoa also expressed fear that the reasons advanced for defense of religious liberty were too pragmatic and called for pastoral and doctrinal reasons as well. The document should be concerned with man as such and not with man in any particular country or circumstance.

Debate on the Jewish declaration began with Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, taking the floor. He expressed his satisfaction with the document's treatment of the common heritage shared by the Jews and Christians, but wanted more pastoral notes to be incorporated into the text.

Cardinal Tappouni spoke in the name of Coptic Rite Patriarch Stephanos I Sidarouss of Alexandria, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, Chaldean Rite Patriarch Paul II Cheikho of Babylon, and Armenian Rite Patriarch Ignace Pierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia.

## OBJECTIONS OF EAST

He repeated solemnly the grave objections which the Eastern patriarchs had made

at the council last fall. He warned that the Church would find itself in serious difficulties if anything concerning the Jews were passed, and said the declaration is most inopportune. He asked it be omitted completely.

Cardinal Tappouni held that if the declaration were passed it would cause trouble for the Catholics of the Near East because of the hostility of the Arab world to such a statement. His own opposition and that of others was not based on any opposition to Judaism as a religion or to the Jews as people, he said, but rather on grounds that the council would be promoting political ends if it were to approve such a declaration.

Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany, expressed special pleasure with the document's wording concerning the Moslems. But he asked that the original text be restored because of its wording concerning the Jews.

Christ's death cannot be attributed to a whole people, he said. He also asked that the declaration include reference to St. Paul's treatment of the relationship between the people of the Old and the New Testaments, as found in the second chapter of his letter to the Ephesians.

Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Sicily, told the council he is in favor of the good things said about the Jews on the text, but asked that the declaration also exhort the Jews to love Christians. He held that Jews have traditionally followed Talmudic teachings which hold Christians in contempt and despise them as animals.

In the course of his talk Cardinal Ruffini charged that Jewish people have supported Freemasonry, which the Church has condemned. Finally, he asked why there is no mention in the why there is no mention in the Jews.

## WORDING OF TALMUD

(At the American bishops' press panel session following the day's council meeting, it was brought out that the Talmud — the compilation of the oral teaching of the Jews, which dates from the early centuries of the Christian era — uses words for Christians which are subject to various interpretations.

(Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, head of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., said that Talmudic references which appear to slur Christians may refer only to Jews who become Christians. He said it is difficult to quote the Talmud because it is like a newspaper recording of all types of conflicting opinions, and almost anything can be proved from it. Thus one rabbi can be quoted against another.

(Concerning Cardinal Ruffini's plea that Jews take a better view of Christians, Msgr. Oesterreicher said, "I hope and believe that Jews in general take a favorable view of Christians."



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DISCUSSING COUNCIL matters with Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston (right) is Chaldean Bishop Stephanos Bello of Aleppo, Syria. Cardinal Cushing spoke in the Council in favor of the declaration on religious freedom, saying it shows, in the words of the American Declaration of Independence, "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

(Msgr. Mark Hurley, chancellor of the Diocese of Stockton, Calif., spoke out at the briefing session on Cardinal Ruffini's reference to "pernicious" Freemasonry.

(The American priest said that a radical distinction must be made between the European Ma-Lodge variety and American and British Masonry. The Grandson of the Grand Orient Orient is atheistic, he said, but it should also be kept in mind that a great part of Masonry bars Jews from membership.)

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna addressed the council after Cardinal Ruffini. He sought to answer the question as to why the Church is only now coming to the point of making a declaration concerning the Jews. The basic reason cannot be found in the Nazi war of genocide against the Jews, not in what he called political reasons, he said. Instead, he insisted, it arises from the Church's developing a deeper knowledge of herself and of her essential mystery.

## AMENDMENT URGED

The declaration grows out of the Constitution on the Liturgy and from the nature of the Church, Cardinal Lercaro said, and should be further amended to suggest Biblical discussion with the Jews.

He said the Jewish people should not be regarded as having value only in the past. But the heritage of Israel, the institution of the Eucharist within the Jewish paschal cycle, the relation between the Passover meal and the Mass, the common fatherhood of Abraham — all these should be emphasized in the text, he said, in order to

give witness in a Biblical and pastoral way and to foster piety.

He said that the Jews of today should not be called an accursed or a deicide people, but rather that we should recognize that all of us "have strayed like sheep."

Following this discussion, the council Fathers turned again to the voting on amendments to the schema on the nature of the Church. Voted on were:

Amendment 31 — dealing with the bishops' power to govern; 2,088 "yes" and 86 "no."

Amendment 32 — citing the obligation of bishops to imitate the Good Shepherd; 2,145 "yes" and 14 "no."

Amendment 33 — dealing with priests and their relationship to Christ, to the bishops, and to the Christian people; 2,125 "yes" and 38 "no."

Amendment 34 — on the brotherly union among priests; 2,157 "yes" and 11 "no."

Amendment 35 — discussing the place of deacons in the Church; 2,055 "yes" and "no."

Amendment 36 — providing for the restoration of the diaconate as a permanent order; 1,903 "yes" and 242 "no."

Amendment 37 — that the authority to introduce the diaconate is entrusted to national conferences of bishops with the approval of the Holy See — "yes," 1,523; "no," 702.

Amendment 38 — that the diaconate can be conferred on older married men — "yes," 1,598, "no," 629.

Amendment 39 — that the diaconate can be conferred on younger men without the obligation of celibacy — "yes," 839, "no," 1,364.

# Text Emphasizes Freedom To Follow Own Conscience

By FATHER JOHN DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The ecumenical council's draft text of the celebrated declaration on religious liberty proclaims that the freedom to follow God's call is the peak of human dignity and the foundation and safeguard of other freedoms.

If adopted as it now stands the declaration would proclaim the right of every man to follow his own conscience even if it leads him into error, provided he forms his conscience under the guidance of prudence and sincerity.

Details of the proposed declaration, drafted by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, were released in summary form by the council press office. The text was introduced at the council during last year's session but failed to reach the floor for discussion. The "summary" runs to 5,000 words.

The text in defining the term religious liberty distinguishes between the freedom of the individual in his relations with God and his freedom in relation with other men. The declaration is concerned exclusively with the latter, "other men" being considered either as individuals or as members of religious groups.

It states that the foundation of man's religious freedom "comes from the very serious obligation of respecting human dignity and following the law of God according to the dictates of a conscience sincerely formed."

### POPE JOHN'S PHRASING

According to the press office summary, the declaration as it stands is reminiscent of the phrasing in Pope John XXIII's encyclical on peace, *Pacem in Terris*. The encyclical states in its first section: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and the right to profess his religion privately and publicly."

The draft declaration recognizes for religious groups authentic religious liberty in those things which develop spiritual life among men, both private and public.

It demands the establishment in society of the conditions necessary to guarantee this.

The problem is an urgent one, it states, noting that closer bonds between people of diverse cultures and religions as well as increased awareness of personal responsibility have resulted from the evolution of modern law and society.

It places emphasis on the objective truth — absolute and universal — of divine law "in such a way as to exclude all danger of subjectivism and indifferentism."

Regarding the question as to when religious rights may be restricted, the text states the principle that it is the duty of governments, in matters of religion, to reconcile and harmonize things so that the exercise of these rights by one group does not constitute an obstacle to the exercise of the rights of another.

In this connection it recognizes society's right to restrict religious freedom as legitimate only when this exercise is "in grave conflict with the purpose of society." It adds:

"Consequently, it is unlawful for state authorities to discriminate against religion in any way. It is on the contrary their duty to protect and encourage religious liberty."

### RELATIONS WITH GOD

"Civil authorities have no direct power to regulate relationships of citizens with God. Hence they may not subject religious groups to the temporal aims of the state. On the contrary, it contributes to the common welfare when conditions are created which will favor religious life."

The summary makes a distinction between the right to propagate one's own religion sincerely and honestly and abuses of his right when "dishonest means" are employed in religious propaganda.

Concerning missionary activity and the spreading of the Gospel according to the Church's mandate from Christ, the text urges "love, prudence and patience, in accordance with the ways of God." It condemns all coercion, direct or indirect, citing the traditional teaching of the Church that by its very nature an act of faith must be fully free.

Proselytism is condemned. Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P. of the Christian unity secretariat defined proselytism as using "bad means" to achieve conversion. Among the "bad means" cited by the American priest were "cajolery, bribery, blackening the name of other religions, or whitewashing one's own."

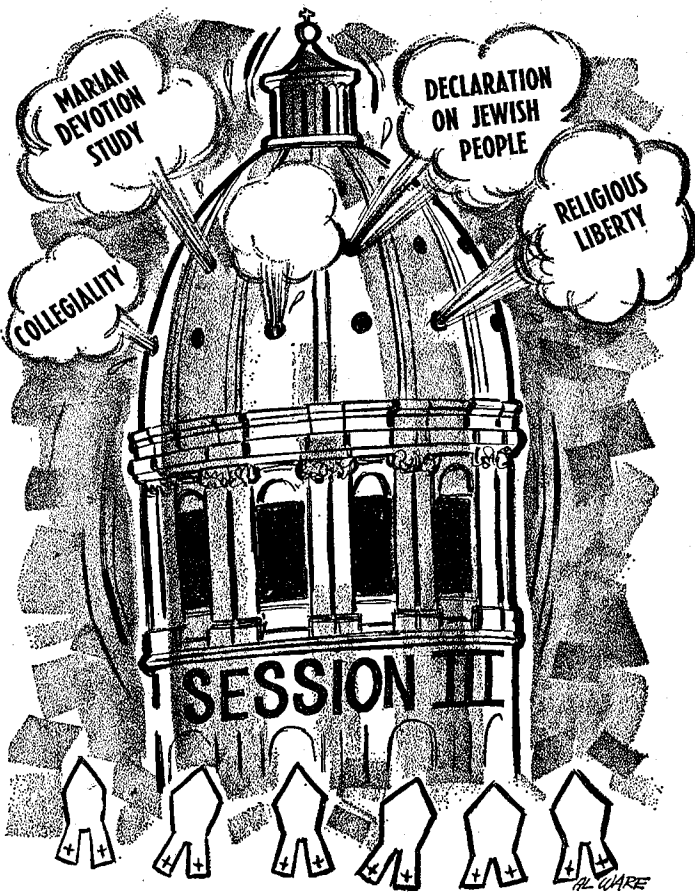
(He also specified the luring of hungry persons into the Faith by giving them food — so-called "rice" Christianity. Father Stransky said that the terms used here are the same as those used by the World Council of Churches. He said that ecumenists are just beginning to discuss their implications.)

### RESPECT BY ALL

The text proclaims that religious liberty is to be respected "not only by Christians and for Christians, but by all and for all — persons, individuals and religious groups."

The press office summary states that the document ends with the ringing assertion: "There can be no peaceful co-existence in the human family in the world today without religious liberty in society."

The draft declaration is divided into seven articles still numbered 25 to 31 — its position in the schema on ecumenism, from which it was removed last fall and made a separate declaration. The press office in presenting the summary said it was taken out of the ecumenism schema because "its great importance did not permit it to be compressed into such compact form as would have permitted its insertion into Chapter I of the ecumenism schema, as some Fathers suggested.



## ALL INJUSTICES CONDEMNED

# Summary Of Council Draft Declaration On Jews Issued

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The council press office has issued a summary of the council's draft declaration on the Jews.

It is subdivided into three paragraphs: first, on the common religious patrimony of Christians and Jews; second, on the universal fatherhood of God; third, on the inadmissibility of any religious or racial discrimination.

In regard to the Jews, the summary said, the Church gladly recognizes that the beginnings of its faith and of its election are rooted in the patriarchs and the prophets. The Church can never forget it is a continuation of that people with which God established the old covenant and to which He entrusted His revelation in the Old Testament.

Nor does the Church forget that Christ, according to the flesh, was born of the Hebrew people, as were His mother and the Apostles, the foundation and the columns of the Church, the summary continued. The Church recalls St. Paul's words regarding the Hebrews, "who have the adoption as sons and the glory and the covenants" (Rom. 9, 4).

Because of this heritage, it went on, the council intends to encourage and recommend mutual knowledge between Christians and Jews which will be deepened through theological research and in brotherly dialogue. It condemns all injustices ever committed anywhere against human beings, particularly hatred and persecutions against Jews, the summary declared.

The summary added that it should be remembered that the gathering together of the Hebrew people with the Church is part of the Christian hope. According to St. Paul (Rom. 11, 25), the Church awaits with faith and desire the approach of this people into the fullness of

the people of God restored by Christ.

Therefore, the summary said, all must take care in teaching preaching and conversing not to present the Hebrews as a rejected people, and not to say or do anything that might alienate people from the Jews. All should be careful, the summary continued, not to attribute Christ's death to the Jews of our time.

The second part of the summary declared that the truth proclaimed in the Old Testament that God is the Father of all men was confirmed by Christ.

If we harbor hostility to other men, we cannot invoke God as the Father of all men. Whoever expects God's pardon must be ready to pardon his neighbor, and whoever does not love his brother whom he sees cannot boast of loving God who is invisible.

In our spirit of love toward our brothers, it continued, we wish to consider with great respect the opinions and doctrines which, although differing from ours in many respects, reflect a ray of that light which illuminates all men.

Thus, we seek to have an understanding also of the Moslems who adore one personal God, who rewards the acts of this life. The Moslems with their religious sense are in some ways close to us, the summary said.

In its third part the summary stated that as a result there should disappear any foundation for the theory that there are established differences in human dignity or rights between man and man, or people and people.

All honest men, and Christians particularly, must refrain from any act of discrimination or of harassment because of race, color, social condition or religion.

# Can't Sidestep Declaration On Jews, Council Is Warned

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church's unity cardinal put the draft declaration on the Jews before the Second Vatican Council with the warning that it is "plainly impossible" for the council to sidestep this issue.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., raised his voice in emphasizing that the council's declaration on the Jews is not political in any way. The president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said that it is "purely religious" and does not concern itself with the Zionist movement or the state of Israel but simply with the followers of the Mosaic law.

Referring to the much-publicized omission from the text of an original passage denying that the Jews can be charged with deicide, Cardinal Bea told the council that his secretariat had had nothing to do with this omission. This was accomplished without the secretariat's cooperation, he said.

However, he added, the idea that the Jews were a deicide or God-killing people could not be considered the taproot of anti-Semitism. He conceded that history produced examples where individuals and peoples were led to despise or persecute Jews on the grounds that the Jews were deicides. But he affirmed that there are many different causes of anti-Semitism, in the social, political and economic spheres.

Cardinal Bea disclaimed any knowledge of how the text of the revised schema on the Jews had gotten into the newspapers.

### BETTER ORGANIZED

He said the revised text was better organized than the original text, which was presented to the council toward the end of the previous session but never voted upon.

The slight, stooped Jesuit was greeted with warm applause as he approached the speakers' stand. Sustained applause filled the council hall again when he concluded with the affirmation that the schema's potential contribution to the world is so great that the council should proclaim it regardless of whatever political accusations might follow.

Cardinal Bea began by drawing attention to "the vast interest" aroused by this declaration on the Jews. Not only is the world watching for this declaration on the Jews, he said, but many people will judge the council solely according to how it handles this matter.

But he asserted that this interest alone would not justify the council's action.

"The primary reason is that the Church must follow the example of Christ and the Apostles in their love for the Jewish people," he said. Hence, it is "plainly impossible" to strike this question from the council's agenda.

He said that not only had the draft declaration been reorganized more logically, but that certain texts had been added on the prerogatives of the cho-

sen people and on the Christian hope for the eventual coming together of the Jewish people with the chosen people of the New Testament.

### CRUCIAL POINT

Cardinal Bea styled the deicide issue as the "crucial" point — whether and in what way the condemnation and death of Christ can be said to be the fault of the Jewish people as such.

He then denied that a notion of this kind is the chief reason for anti-Semitism, though conceding it had indeed been responsible at times for contempt and persecution of the Jews.

He examined the problem in some detail. He pointed out that although leaders of the Sanhedrin were not democratically elected, they were nonetheless regarded as the legitimate authority of the people.

Cardinal Bea was then asked whether the leaders of the Jewish people were so fully aware of the divinity of Jesus that they could be called formal deicides. In answer, he pointed to Christ's words on the Cross: "They know not what they do," and to Peter's words "through ignorance you acted, just like your princes." He also cited similar words of St. Paul.

He asked whether the entire Jewish people of that time could be held responsible for Christ's death. In reply he pointed out that the Jews of the Roman Empire outside Palestine numbered about four and one half million, which was more than the entire population of Palestine in that era.

He asked rhetorically whether all these Jews could be held equally guilty. But he said that in any event there are no grounds for attributing any responsibility for Christ's death to today's Jewish people as a people.

Cardinal Bea said his secretariat had considered many ways of stating this difficult matter. He said a text was finally agreed upon but that lack of time made it impossible to submit it to all the members of the secretariat.

Presumably this meant the secretariat has a formula ready for insertion in the schema.

### REQUESTED BY MANY

Cardinal Bea said that many council Fathers had specifically requested that the schema come to grips with the issue of deicide.

He turned to the second part of the declaration, which deals with other non-Christian religions.

He let it be known that some council Father had asked that the Moslems receive special treatment in the declaration. It is widely held in Rome that the Moslems received specific mention in the schema to smooth over whatever Moslem feelings may have been ruffled by the council's draft declaration on the Jews.

Cardinal Bea said the schema's passages on the Moslems had been checked and approved by specialists on the Islamic question.



# More Recognition For Women

By Fr. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the appointment of women as well as men auditors to the ecumenical council by Pope Paul VI, Pope John XXIII's policy of "aggiornamento" (updating) in the Church has reached its women, Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Frotz of Cologne, Germany, said in an interview here.

For the past 20 years Bishop Frotz has held the office of moderator of the German Fed-

eration of Catholic Women. He has frequently expressed his views on the position of women in the Church, and an article he wrote on this topic for the influential Theologisch - Praktische Quartalschrift (Practical Theology Quarterly) of Linz, Austria, attracted wide attention.

"We should not make the mistake," Bishop Frotz said, "of underrating the Holy Father's decision as a mere gesture, for

in reality it is truly symbolic and meant to be such.

"We are to understand that the Church from here on intends to give recognition to the great dignity of womanhood, to a degree as never before. This is fully in line with Christian tradition.

"But a woman in this day occupies a position in society that differs considerably from the one she occupied in the past. Today women have gained access to virtually all spheres of public life. They have secured for themselves an independence and influence they never enjoyed before. It is time this situation be implemented by making new opportunities available to women in the Church as well."

### POPE JOHN'S IDEAS

Have not these very thoughts already been expressed implicitly in Pope John's encyclical *Pacem in Terris*? Bishop Frotz was asked.

"Indeed they have," he said. "In the dialogue the Church now is seeking with the world at large it well knows that such a dialogue implies first of all a recognition of man as God's image, and when we speak of man we mean both women and men."

The bishop was asked if he was speaking of equal rights.

"I would prefer not to use this term," he said, "for the Church does not so much think of rights, but rather of the services we are all to render. Certainly the service that can be rendered by woman is different from the one that can be rendered by man.

"It is woman, even more than man who is directly exposed to trends and influences in modern life which are specially detrimental to her.

"This means a challenge to women generally which to my mind can only be met if they become more fully aware of their own potentials — of the unique, specific contributions they can make as women toward that renewal from within which the Council is now engaged in for the whole Church."



ONLY AMERICAN and one of eight women religious named by the Pope as auditors at the Vatican Council is Mother Mary Luke, S.L., superioress of the Sisters of Loretto, Nerinx, Ky. Seven laywomen were also appointed to serve as auditors.

Sister Mary Juliana of Our Lord Jesus Christ, secretary general of the Union of Major Religious Superiors in Germany; Mother Guillemin, of France, superior general of the Daughters of Charity.

Mother Estrada, superior general of the Servants of the Sacred Heart in Spain; Mother Balducci, superior general of the Institute of the Most Holy Child Mary, Italy.

## Women's Role In Council Hailed By Woman Auditor

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The presence of women in the council will contribute considerably toward the understanding of the true meaning of the updating of the Church which the council strives to achieve," said Mother Sabine de Valon, 64, general superior of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and president of the Union of Major Religious Superiors since 1948.

Mother de Valon was first on the list of Religious women auditors at the ecumenical council made public by Pope Paul VI.

Born in Cahors, France, she was the daughter of a lawyer

and entered religious life at the age of 20. She came to Rome in 1954 and has since traveled widely, including visits to the United States.

Like the other women auditors, Mother de Valon was taken by surprise by the Pope's announcement, but she has been following the council debates and is fluent in Latin.

"Naturally," she said, "we are greatly pleased. I realize that the women, like the men auditors, will only listen. But important contributions can come from them if their advice is sought on committee hearings, and they will be able to translate into daily life many of the thoughts aired at the council."



FIRST WOMAN OBSERVER at Vatican Council is Marie Louise Monnet of France. She is shown in conversation with the Pope. She will

attend meetings of the Council when subjects of interest to women are discussed.

### WEARS A BLACK MANTILLA

## First Woman Enters Council

By Fr. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — It's happened — a woman has actually entered the ecumenical council!

She didn't even have to crash the gate because she was taken inside the council hall by Bishop Emilio Guano of Leghorn, Italy, who is the council's liaison officer for auditors.

Since the council secretariat had not yet had time to issue passes to the new appointees, Bishop Guano invited Miss Marie Louise Monnet of France to meet him in the sacristy. He then led her to the auditors' balcony. There she took a front seat right across from those reserved for the council presidency and the cardinal moderators, which afforded her an excellent view of the proceedings.

She was dressed simply in a black coat with a black mantilla over her head.

After the council Mass and about an hour after the debate on religious liberty resumed, she was taken for a "tour" of the council hall by Msgr. Gianfrancesco Arrighi of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, who is a personal friend of Miss Monnet. "It's all quite easy," Miss Monnet said with a smile.

Many a bishop engaged in conversation on the sidelines turned around surprised when she suddenly made her appearance. But she was not a bit embarrassed. "I looked over the coffee shop too," she remarked.

Then she went back to her seat and began to follow the report on the proposed council declaration on the Jews being read by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the unity secretariat.

Both Miss Monnet and Miss Rosemarie Goldie of Australia attended the meeting of council observers on Sept. 24, but the latter did not come to the council hall on Sept. 25. Several of the women appointed as auditors have not yet arrived here.

One of the newly appointed

men auditors, Eusebe Abjakpley of Togo, attracted quite a bit of attention when he walked around the council hall in his colorful native costume.

Bishop Guano told the council

meeting on Sept. 24 that no restriction would apply to women auditors and that they would be welcome to attend any council meetings they wished if they felt that topics of interest to them were being discussed.

## Pope At Audience Recalls Christ's Meeting Apostles

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI likened his general audiences to the first meeting of Saints Peter and Andrew with Christ.

The pope held his usual weekly audience in St. Peter's basilica. Normally scheduled in the morning, audiences are now held in the late afternoon because the basilica is occupied earlier by the council Fathers.

Pope Paul told the thousands present of his decision to send

a relic of St. Andrew back to Patras, Greece, and recalled the meeting of the two apostles with Christ on the bank of the Jordan River. He also recalled that they asked Him where He lived and that Christ replied: "Come and see."

The Pope said: "They went and saw . . . Thus was initiated the expressed bringing together of men and the following of Christ."

## 22 Martyrs' Beatification Approved By Consistory

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI held a private consistory to get the approval of the Roman cardinals for the beatification of the 22 martyrs of Uganda. A public consistory followed immediately.

Officials of the Congregation of Rites, cardinals, bishops and archbishops, superiors general of religious congregations, and members of the laity heard formal addresses from the consistorial advocate Francesco Parisi and the promoter general of the faith (the Devil's Advocate), Father Ferdinando Antonelli, O.F.M.

This is among the last formalities before the canonization of the 19th century martyrs who died rather than renounce their newly-found Christian Faith. Their canonization is expected to take place on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18.

During the secret consistory, the Pope also made formal announcement to his cardinals of

the episcopal appointments made since the last consistory on Nov. 15, 1962.

He also granted pallia to 43 archbishops and three bishops. The pallium is a narrow woolen band worn by the Pope. It is also conferred on archbishops and sometimes on bishops.

Among those receiving were Archbishop Enure Hamvas, newly-appointed to the Hungarian see of Kalocsa; Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, England; Archbishop William Conway of Armagh, Ireland; Archbishop Justin Simonds of Melbourne, Australia; Archbishop James P. Davis of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Archbishop George Andrew Beck, A.A., of Liverpool, England; Archbishop James Scallan of Glasgow, Scotland; Archbishop Tomas Mendez of Panama; Archbishop Anthony Jordan, O.M.I., of Edmonton, Alb.; and Archbishop Martin M. Johnson of Vancouver, B.C.



## Oppressive Heat Lingers Over Basilica Assemblage

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Unseasonably warm and humid temperatures befell the city of Rome the very day of the opening of the third council session. The heat was particularly oppressive in the basilica, which has but little ventilation, after huge spotlights were turned on to provide for television coverage of the inaugural session. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles was one of three people who collapsed in this ordeal. One had to admire Pope Paul VI and the 24 bishops concelebrating Mass with him for bearing up under it despite the added burden of heavy liturgical vestments.

### Priest-Ushers Busy

At this writing the heat is still on, making it quite uncomfortable, especially for council Fathers seated underneath the balconies where they are almost entirely cut off from fresh air. The "assignatores loci," or priest-ushers, can be seen wiping the sweat off their brows while rushing about the stalls to deliver correspondence and messages to the bishops. Their jobs are particularly trying on days of heavy voting when ballots must be picked up almost without interruption, to be delivered to the voracious computers.

### Jam In Snack Bars

Another dogday problem is the service in the council coffee shops dubbed "Bar-Jona" and "Bar-Rabbas." They used to open at 10:30 a.m. to accommodate bishops craving refreshment or a smoke. This time, to make the council Fathers stick to their job, the opening hour was moved to 11 a.m. As a result, with a larger number of bishops than ever crowding in to get a cup of coffee or a soft drink the jam in the two rather small snack bars is so bad not even a cardinal could squeeze through. So now quite a few bishops keep after the general secretary urging him to restore the earlier opening hour. The poor waiters, too, will be glad if this is done so they can breathe more easily.

### Replica Of Pieta

Michelangelo's Pieta is away from home to grace the New York World Fair's Vatican pavilion and its niche in St. Peter's basilica was sadly emptied for a while. But then a plaster replica was put in its place which now is greatly admired by the council Fathers because it really looks like the original. The bishops are particularly pleased by the replacement because now again they can make use of the Pieta corner for appointments, as was customary at the last session. One easily gets lost among the 2,000 people attending the council, but always one can agree to just "meet at the Pieta."

### Arabic And Chinese

Both Arabic and Chinese are among official languages in the council press office. News releases in these languages are handed out every day giving the

highlights of council proceedings to correspondents unable to read English, Italian or any other of the nine languages customarily used. The exotic characters of these novel documents are intriguing even to those who cannot make them out.

"It's all Greek to me," remarked a reporter, "but it looks exotic all right, really Catholic!"

### Changes In Japan

Council Fathers from Japan tell their colleagues that genuflecting to a Catholic bishop or kissing his ring has been abolished in the land of the Rising Sun, except during liturgical functions. Japanese Catholics now only bow to their shepherds, for the former Catholic practice was often an obstacle to the propagation of the Faith, especially because Buddhists consider it almost sacrilegious.

### Changes In Italy

There is an innovation in Italy, too, which causes quite a bit of comment among the council Fathers. Bishop Antonio Santin of Trieste has just given permission to his priests to wear suits rather than cassocks in public. Italians call clerical coats and pants "the clergyman" because they see Anglican priests wearing them. Now the question seems to be:

When is a priest a clergyman?

Or a clergyman a priest?

### Heaven Easier

Want to get a ticket of admission to a council session.

"Why," said an American bishop the other day, "it's easier to get a ticket to heaven!"

As a matter of fact, the privilege is granted but rarely to a chosen few, mainly to visiting prelates interested in a particular council debate. A bishop must sponsor the request which then goes to Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council general secretary. If the favor is granted, the applicant may have to cool his heels for quite a while when picking up the permit because always there is a waiting line in the archbishop's office across the street from St. Peter's.

### Many At Confession

Council guests admitted to the Masses in St. Peter's basilica which precede the daily meetings are edified when they notice how many bishops go to confession prior to starting their day's work. Multilingual confessors are on duty every morning near St. Joseph's altar. There bishops along with other priests assigned to council duty can be seen waiting for their turn to receive the sacrament of Penance while others remain in adoration collecting their thoughts before proceeding to their seats.

### Swarm Of Photogs

Photographers are permitted to enter the council hall every morning and to remain up to the moment when the voice of Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's general secretary, is heard over the loudspeakers saying: "Exeant omnes."



Bishop Thomas J. McDonough And Bishop Carroll



Voice Photos

Raleigh's Bishop Vincent Waters And Bishop Carroll

## POPE'S THEOLOGIAN FOR DECLARATION

# American Bishops Leading Fight For Religious Liberty

(Continued From Page 1)

the principle governing religious freedom.

This is not to say that Bishops from other parts of the world are not heartily in favor of a declaration of freedom regarding conscience, nor even to imply that there are no Fathers of the Council from Spain or Italy or Latin American nations who are most anxious to have the Council come out strongly in favor of this aspect of freedom.

### CARDINAL'S ANALYSIS

But it seems obvious that the Americans are most at home in this question, which never has been on the agenda of any ecumenical council in the past nineteen centuries.

To those who have clouded the issue by constantly harping on its complex angles, Cardinal Cushing rather bluntly stated that "In itself it is simple." And he cut through the maze of contradictory opinions and got to the heart of the matter by stating that religious freedom has a twofold aspect:

- 1) the Church has a right to freedom in pursuing her supernatural objectives, and
- 2) the insistence of the Church on the same freedom for every human being, no matter who he is.

However simple as the rock-bottom foundation of religious freedom is, its application to many situations undoubtedly is going to produce some spitting headaches.

And this will be so not merely because the world will always have some blind, narrowminded people who want freedom for themselves but not for others. Much trouble can come from those completely sincere in their convictions who honestly do not believe such a declaration of

freedom is right under the circumstances in which we live, and that it cannot be applied without grave harm to the cause of Christ and to the cause of religion in general.

### IDEA COMPARATIVELY NEW

We ought to remember here that this concept of religious liberty is almost "brand new", if we lay it against the background of man's history in religious matters. It was brought out that in constitutional literature the idea itself goes back not more than one hundred and fifty years.

At the press panel the matter was worked over thoroughly. The theologian most closely identified with the study of religious liberty, Father John Courtney Murray, was present to give his views. He threw much light on the potential solution to different views among the Bishops, but at the same time enabled others to see more clearly the problems involved in freedom where religion is concerned.

Father Murray stated that the main difficulty is in the very question of religious liberty itself, that is the relation between freedom of conscience (which is internal and can always be present — even in a concentration camp) and the free exercise of religion (which is external and can under some circumstances be restricted justly).

And this brings up the most delicate matter of how far a government can go with regard to many religions. What is the competence of government in religion? United States history in this matter is vastly different from that of Spain, for instance.

The Church has existed and prospered under the American system of separation of church and state, which recognizes

Bishop Carroll And Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt

freedom of religion. But in some European countries for many centuries the union of church and state has put religious freedom on a different footing.

### STATE RELIGION IN BRITAIN

Nor have Catholic countries alone courted the idea of close ties between the church and state. Even in Britain today the Anglican religion is the state religion. Likewise in a few Scandinavian countries, a Protestant religion is the state religion.

Father Murray stated that the government, while recognizing freedom of religion, has a right to limit the exercise of that freedom in certain situations, such as when the public order would be disturbed (for instance, if one wanted to hold a religious service in public at the rush hour of traffic) or when the common standards of morality are offended (such as having more than one wife at the same time) or public health is threatened (when parents may claim it is against their convictions to have a child vaccinated) or when the civil rights of some are jeopardized by the religious practices of others.

More problems to be resolved will arise from proselytizing,

that is using dishonest, insincere methods to convert people already associated with a religion. How free can proselytizers be if they use bribery, cajolery or misrepresentation as a means of making converts?

And while an individual atheist, according to Father Murray, is not to be coerced into believing anything, still a massive atheistic propaganda program by a government would be an infringement of the freedom of the people.

These considerations barely scratch the surface of a profound question. They can be formidable, but as most of the Bishops in the Council felt, despite the problems of application involved in the principle of freedom, the struggle for religious liberty cannot any longer be postponed or ignored.

In time, with prayer and the spirit of brotherly love and education, this topic of freedom, new in the Church's conciliar deliberations, can result in enormous strides in conversions.

At any rate, the subject has been launched and people everywhere seem to sense that they are personally involved.



# All Signs Point To Mighty Blow Against Anti-Semitism

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — As the last speaker on the topic of the Catholic attitude towards the Jews walked away from the microphone, thus closing the long awaited debate, last Tuesday, it seemed to become apparent at once that there was overwhelming support for a conciliar statement that would deal a mighty blow against anti-Semitism.

It was stated by those who had watched the proceedings carefully in order to test the strength of the winds blowing in favor of the declaration, that no other schema in the past two years had had such a succession of intervention. And almost all of the Fathers in their criticism of the text proposed to them took the stand that it was not strong enough, that it did not spell out clearly enough certain important aspects of the matter.

A spokesman who has worked from the beginning on this declaration in the Unity Secretariate stated that his strongest impression in the midst of the debate was that the highly publicized fears of opposition so frequently voiced in the secular press simply did not materialize.

He stressed that the anticipated opposition (anticipated by many outside the Church) never took form at all.

In retrospect one is amazed and somewhat bewildered by the enormous amount of publicity given this question for the past year. Cardinal Bea himself seemed to express his surprise when he presented the formal relation to the Council last Friday. He said, "I can only begin with the fact that this declaration certainly must be counted among the matters in which public opinion has shown the greatest concern. Scarcely any other schema has been written up so much and so widely in periodicals."

We fervently hope and pray that the solid backing of the Bishops for such a declaration in favor of the Jews will, when it is finally approved, win not only the support of all Catholics but all non-Catholics and succeed in ushering in a new era of understanding and love among people.

However at the same time we cannot but look forward to the final voting of the Fathers on this matter so that the wild speculation, the more than faintly veiled innuendoes and disturbing fears may once and for all no longer be considered front-page news.

It will be a relief to many Catholics and Protestants also who have read misleading accounts in papers and magazines to realize that the Council's statement concerning the Jews in no way involves any revision of the Gospels.

There has never been any question of rewriting Matthew, Mark, Luke or John, but some stories in the public press and certain lectures on the subject have gravely misled people into believing that the Bishops would have to take some such drastic steps, if this declaration were to become a reality.

Cardinal Cushing's attitude as revealed in his talk seems to express well the common view.

No. 1. We must make our statement about the Jews more positive, less timid, more charitable.

No. 2 We cannot judge the leaders in ancient Israel — God alone is their Judge. And most certainly we cannot dare to attribute to later generations of Jews the guilt of the crucifixion of Our Lord Jesus or the death of the Savior of the world, except in the sense of the universal guilt in which all of us (mankind) share.

No. 3. In this declaration, in clear and evident words, we must deny that the Jews are guilty of the death of Our Savior, except in so far as all men have sinned and on that account crucified Him and indeed still crucify Him. And especially we must condemn any who would attempt to justify inequities, hatred or even persecution of the Jews as Christian action.

So should we all say.

## POPE QUIETLY CELEBRATES SIXTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 67th birthday Sept. 26 without fanfare or official ceremony.

The Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, pointed out in a front page editorial that the birthday was being celebrated on the Pope's part by acts of ecumenism filled with charity. The reference was to the departure that day of a delegation returning the relic of St. Andrew to Patras, Greece.

With this "auspicious sign of unity for the Christian world," the newspaper said, "... is the policy of the pontificate of Pope Paul confirmed, as it emerged from the continuation of the council, from the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and from any other undertakings fostering dialogue with the world."



## Newman Centers Keep Pace

The State of Florida has recently been complimented for its program of erecting Junior Colleges in many of its counties. These institutions offer opportunity for further education to a greater number of students than ever before — many of whom may have considered any part of college an impossibility for themselves.

The Diocese of Miami has kept pace with this increase of educational facilities by the State with the establishment of Newman Centers.

We are proud of the recognition given to our State, and equally so of the fact that it is possible for a Catholic student in this diocese to obtain a further knowledge of his own faith on these new secular campuses.

One of the first to appreciate the need and the possibilities of the Newman program has been Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of the Archdiocese of Atlanta. Speaking in Miami during the Eastern Vocation Directors Convention in 1962, he stressed the importance to Catholic students of Newman Clubs. "The college and university world is quite different from the high school... The college man and woman of today have a place in... life... in religious life... a highly influential place... and... there are twice as many Catholic students in secular schools as there are in Catholic institutions..."

Too often students are satisfied with their elementary religious training. With the coming of new knowledge and specialization in their life's work, there is a tendency to regard the truths of faith as outmoded or childish.

Rather than take this "easy way out" we hope Catholic students in the Diocese of Miami will bring their new intellectual curiosity and their own knowledge of their faith into discussions with other members of the Newman Center on their particular campus... and ask questions of the chaplain!

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## Council Observers Honor Man Who Wasn't There

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — The opening day of the Council's third session was marked, at least for me, by the painful absence of Father Gustave Weigel and the pleasant presence of the personal representative of the Ecumenical Patriarch, Archimandrite Andrew Srima.



As one looked down at the row of observers from a vantage point in the tribune of St. Veronica, he could not help but think of the great work done by "Gus" Weigel during the second session.

He was the luminary of the press panel that answered the questions of English-language correspondents every afternoon. He gave lectures to groups of bishops and theologians in various places throughout Rome in the late afternoon and 'eld interviews in the evenings.

But most of all, he worked hard at the Council itself, translating the Latin speeches for the Protestant observers. I feel quite sure that his death was caused by his exhausting labor.

It was fitting therefore that the first meeting of the observers at this session should have been highlighted by a tribute to Father Weigel from the Protestant theologian-observer, Edmund Schlink, of the University of Heidelberg, Germany. Schlink asked for a moment of prayer for the beloved Jesuit and paid a tremendous tribute to his work as translator.

He said that Father Weigel could immediately convey to the observers not only the thought

but also the very spirit of the Council speeches.

It was also fitting that a Protestant minister, Dr. Claud Nelson, should ask for a moment of prayer for Father Weigel at the first meeting of the Press Panel on Sept. 15. (He also asked for a remembrance in prayer for Milton Bracker, New York Times correspondent who was probably the outstanding reporter at the session: Bracker died suddenly in Rome after covering the Pope's pilgrimage in January.) In addition to his admiration for Father Weigel as an ecumenical leader, Dr. Nelson had a deep personal affection for Father Weigel as a friend.

The personal representative of the Patriarch Athenagoras was as pleasantly present as Father Weigel was painfully absent. At the first session, Pope John was heartsick over the fact that the Greek Orthodox had sent no observers. Nor did they arrive for the second session.

But on Sept. 14 there was Andrew Srima in the observers' row, sent by Athenagoras as his personal delegate. His presence removed any possibility of doubt as to the Patriarch's attitude toward the search for Christian unity. With Archimandrite Srima were two Greek observers, Rodopoulos and Romanides, from the Greek Orthodox Theological School in Boston.

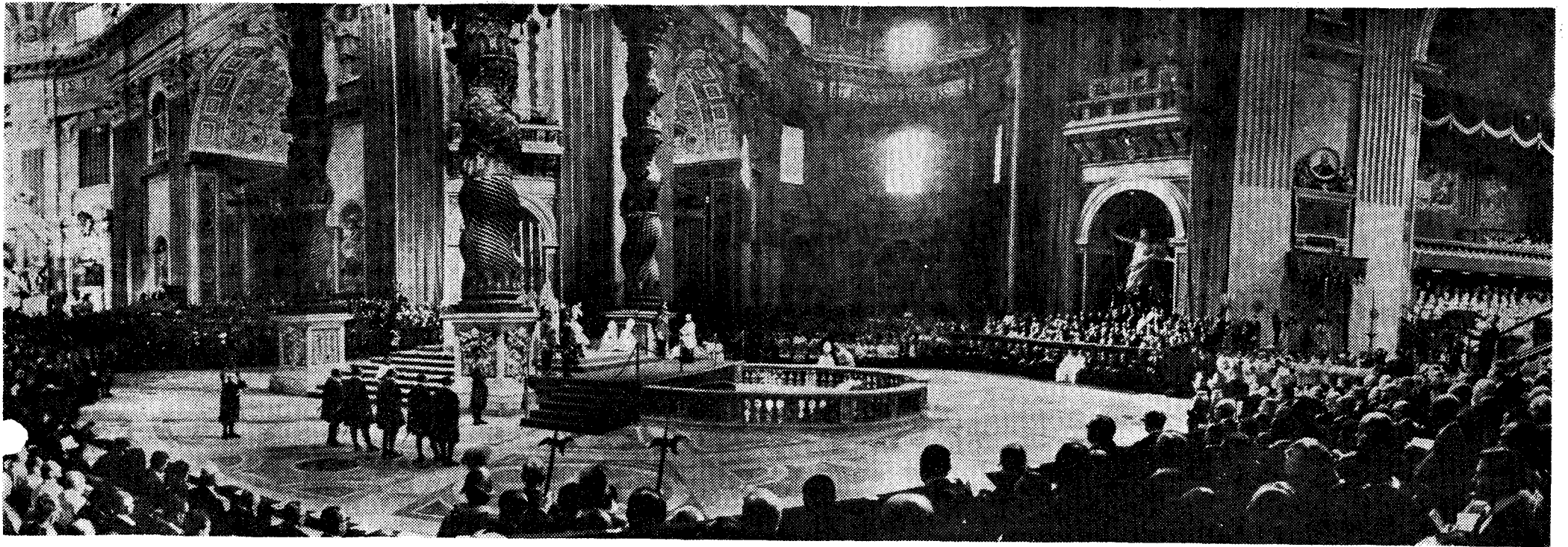
Pope Paul must have been warmly encouraged by the presence of the Orthodox leader's representative. Nor could one help but feel that the Mass of concelebration was in itself a gesture of friendship toward the Orthodox with whom concelebration is a customary practice.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"If we're so much trouble—how come the Sisters never get gray?"





Prelates Of The World Assembled In Saint Peter's At The Second Vatican Council

CLOSE-UP LOOK AT PROCEEDINGS

# Inside The Council - 1964

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — The Council looks the same this year, but it isn't.

As in the past two years, the Pope's throne in the aula over the Tomb of St. Peter is vacant during working periods of the Council. The bishops of the world are seated in the same sharply ascending tiers, eleven rows high, and so many of them now that the seemingly endless projection of purple robes is continued high above the long rows in the galleries.

Also in some of the eight galleries are the major religious order superiors and some of the periti, the scholars or experts, as they are called.

As in other years, the bishops listen to talks in Latin, except for an occasional intervention by an Oriental who uses French. The system of simultaneous translations or a variety thereof was given a trial run last year and found wanting — so it is still Latin in a hundred accents and on some days in 20 talks.

The seats are as hard and cramped as ever, according to some of the occupants, which may account for the steady trek, after a dozen talks, towards the two coffee bars, still referred to occasionally as Bar Jonah and Bar-rabas.

As always a speaker addressing the assembly goes to the microphone in the front row of his section and either stands or sits to make his intervention. He is held to the same rigid limit — ten minutes, and a phone rests ominously at his side.

**PHONE UNNECESSARY**

However, the phone seems unnecessary as far as giving a warning ring to the speaker goes, since if he is "out of order" the voice of the presiding Moderator booms out. It did last week, when an American Archbishop was making his discourse and the Moderator interrupted to observe that the talk was indeed interesting but not quite on the matter being discussed. Habits of long-windedness developed over the years in a pulpit can be broken

**TRUTH OF THE MATTER**

here or at least mildly assailed, if one attempts to take eleven minutes, regardless of whether he is cardinal, archbishop or bishop.

The four Moderators are the same men — Cardinals Suenens, Doepfner, Lercaro and Agagianian. They sit together at a crimson covered table at the head of the nave. They really run the program now. The Presidents, now twelve of them, were originally appointed to preside over the sessions, but today seem to occupy positions of honor without much practical influence over the assembly as a group.

To their side sits the Secretary of the Council, the man who has held the post from the beginning, Archbishop Pericli Felici.

It is not accurate to say he "sits", because either he is in the pulpit reading announcements to the bishops or making observations, often witty enough to stir a ripple of laughter throughout the aula, or else is conferring with the five under-secretaries (one of whom is Archbishop Krol of Philadelphia) or for that matter with anyone else within walking distance. He is still constantly on the move, alert to every speech and apparently ready for every development.

**RECORDERS PRESENT**

Still in the same position, too, are the recorders sitting behind the twelve presidents, concentrating on the texts of the speeches, hardly ever looking up from their work. Behind them are the nine language chiefs (Chinese is new this year) who rush each sheet of copy away so that precious time can be saved in preparing the official Vatican bulletin for which newsmen are waiting, and not always patiently.

The Protestant and Orthodox observers are in their usual place, the tribune directly under the massive statue of St. Longinus, easily recognized by the spear he is holding. We were told last year by one of

the Protestant scholars, Professor Outler, I believe, that the observers refer to themselves as the Order of the Separated Brethren of St. Longinus. Situated as they are, it is clear why another one called their seats the best in the house.

As in other years, they receive the same documents and papers as the bishops. Apparently the only thing not given them is the ballot card, since of course voting is restricted to the Fathers of the Council. There are always two or three priests from the Unity Secretariate with them, often heads together during one of the talks.

Usually seen there is Father Thomas Stransky, the young Paulist, who has worked with Cardinal Bea for several years in the Secretariate, and bearded Father John Long, an American Jesuit now affiliated with the Eastern rite.

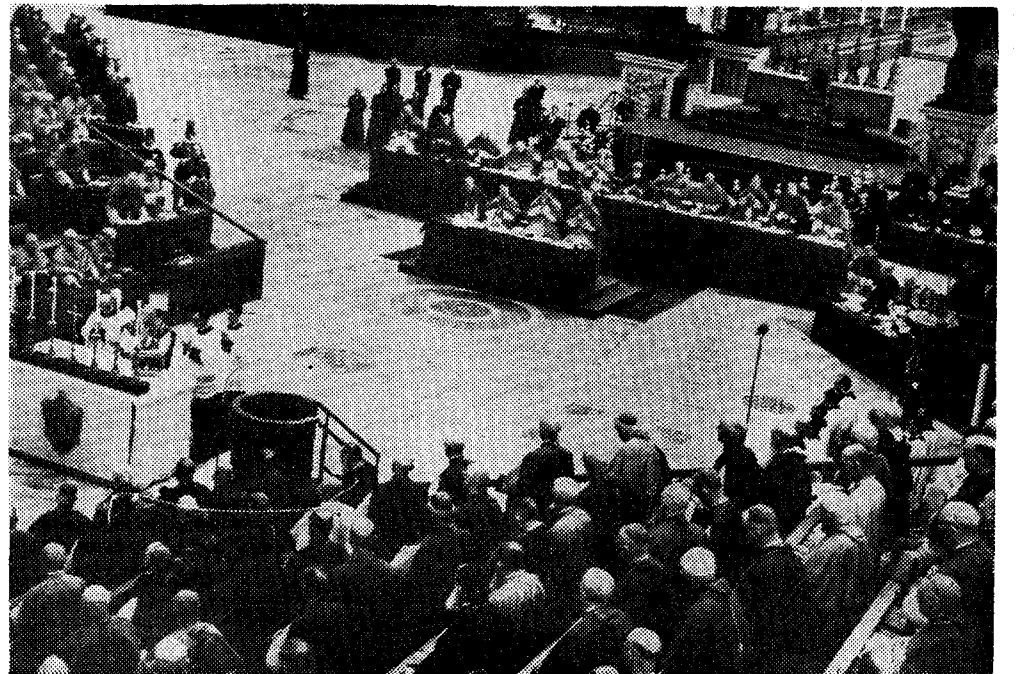
As in other years, the day's activity in the aula begins with the celebration of Mass on a portable altar erected between the rows of bishops. It is a dialogue Mass with all the bishops participating. Usually a choir from one of the countless seminaries in Rome sings. The lay auditors, following the custom begun last year when they were admitted, receive holy communion.

At the end of Mass in a simple, but impressive ceremony, a bishop "enthrones" the Gospel book, carrying it to the now stripped altar to rest before the assembly as they debate and decide on questions rooted in the Scriptures and Tradition.

**CORRESPONDENTS PRESENT**

Also usually present at this Mass are some correspondents, who from time to time are given tickets of admission only for the Holy Sacrifice, and some visiting priests. But as soon as the Gospel book has been placed on the altar, the clear voice of the Secretary General searches out the furthest parts of the Basilica with the daily, Exeant omnes — all out!

All this, as we say, is just



GENERAL VIEW of Vatican Council II shows the desk of the four moderators (foreground) Cardinals Agagianian, Lercaro, Dopfner, Suenens, and behind that the desk of the presidents. In the center of the aisle is the portable altar at which Mass is celebrated daily.

about the same as in past years. But there are differences too. For one thing, the matter of secrecy has tightened up again considerably.

A year ago when the daily press bulletins began to be full of meat and talks were summarized in enough detail to reveal accurately just what a bishop said and the speakers were identified, many thought that secrecy would go by the board. But this year the periti have been spanked, even publicly, for alleged too free use of conversation related to a conciliar doing. They have been warned not to give "imprudent interviews," nor to distribute documents in or near the Council hall, at the risk of being deprived of their office as a Council expert.

Moreover, it seems much more difficult to get a "pass" for a day or two to observe the Council in action. A form has to be filled out, one's bishop has to write a letter of recommendation and usually go to considerable trouble before it is acted on.

We have good reason to know that the plain clothes police inside the Basilica are even more eager-beaver than ever in detecting those who may not have the right credentials, since we had the distinction of being politely but firmly shown to the

door one day last week when the "right pass" had not yet come.

**SPIRIT OF EFFICIENCY**

More importantly, those regularly in the Council say there is a difference this year too in the spirit of efficiency. The Council last year had indeed been streamlined, but right now apparently the full effects are being witnessed. On the days we were privileged to be inside last week, voting on the 39 articles of Chapter 3 of the schema on the Church was carried on with speed and precision in between the talks. The clattering IBM machines were red hot most of the morning sessions, as they received and tabulated the ballots, so that in a matter of minutes the will of the bishops could be announced to the assembly.

Moreover the form of debating has been subject to new, drastic regulations. Some of the schemata will not be discussed at all. They have been reduced to a series of propositions to be voted on. A speaker must now submit a summary of his remarks at least five days in advance (instead of three as in the past).

Also to save time, the Moderators have the authority when bishops wish to speak on the same subject, to arrange for

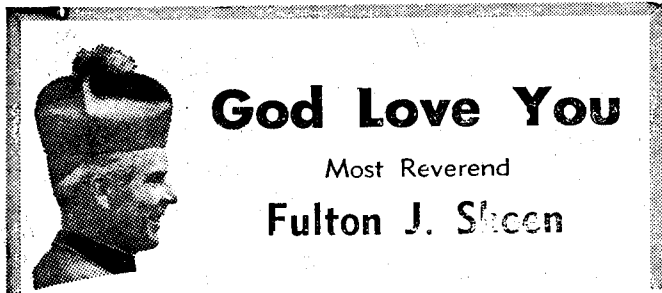
them to appoint one or two spokesmen. After a subject has been closed, a bishop can reopen it only if he can submit the signatures of 70 other bishops in support of his petition, instead of five as the custom was.

Another innovation is the admission of women auditors to the Council. The auditors, as the very title stresses, merely listen, take notes and confer among themselves. As Pope Paul said, they would be "the first women in history to participate in a conciliar assembly."

The bishops themselves have always had a no-nonsense approach to the Council, but it is all the more apparent this year in the rapid succession of votes, in the intense interest in the results of balloting on the articles dealing with collegiality, in the first two days' debates on the dynamite-laden subject of religious liberty.

The Council has indeed been streamlined and geared to the treatment of profound subjects, but always with full respect for the right of each bishop to speak his mind. Still Vatican II appears now to have its eye on the clock and the calendar, as the schemas come up. The most common question: Is this the last session? gets the same answer. Who knows?





## God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

"Historians of the future may remark on whether it was more important to have worked towards putting a man on the moon during the 1960's or to have worked toward averting the world famine of the 1970's." These are the words of Raymond Ewell, research expert of New York State University, who estimated that one of the worst famines in the history of the world will strike Asia, Africa and Latin America within the next twenty years.

The population of the three above-mentioned areas will increase by 900 million in that time. Mr. Ewell goes on to say that famine will affect possibly one billion persons and, "if this happens, as it appears very probable, it will be the most colossal catastrophe in history." But first look at the present. Every day of THIS week in these areas 10,000 people die of malnutrition. In the United States the average daily intake is 65 grams of animal protein. Thirty grams are the minimum requirement for adequate nutrition. Yet, in Peru the figure is 13; in Cylon, 9; and in India, 6!

What do these figures mean to us, as we sit down three times a day to a choice of appetizing foods and afterwards scrape into the garbage can enough per meal to keep several persons alive for a week? What does this mean to us, members of the richest country in the world, where nine million families have two or more cars, where ten million families own stocks, where the average family's savings and investments are in excess of \$5,000? What does this mean to us, members of the Mystical Body of Christ, that our fellow human beings, our brothers in Christ, creatures of God, are perishing?

Presently, each United States Catholic puts into the hands of the Vicar of Christ an average of 27c a year to care for the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America. It is the poor people who are making great sacrifices, who are giving large proportions of their incomes. Yet, there are very few readers of this column who could not sit down right now and send the Holy Father at least \$100 to avert the famine of the near future, to keep TODAY'S poor from starving to death. Remember, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the arm of the Holy Father for soliciting alms for the poor of the entire world.

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**BUST-SHAPED RELIQUARY** containing petrified skull fragments of St. Andrew are carried by Pope Paul VI to altar in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City in opening special prayer period. It was a gesture of friendship by the Pope to the Greek Orthodox Faith as a preliminary to sending the skull fragments back to Greece.



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## Return Of Relic To Greece Is Called 'Sign Of Charity'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The skull of St. Andrew the Apostle, in exile in Rome for 502 years, was returned to Greece as "the pledge and the sign of charity."

Thus did Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna hail the return of the great relic to the Orthodox Church of Greece during a commemorative service in St. Peter's basilica. Present were Pope Paul VI and the participants in the Second Vatican Council.

The Pope himself carried the skull into the basilica. It was the relic, not the Gospel book, which rested in honor on the altar during the council session of the day.

The skull was encased in a new silver reliquary fashioned in the form of the bearded head of the first-chosen of the apostles and the brother of St. Peter. The council session opened with the Mass of St. Andrew, celebrated by Paolo Cardinal Marella, archpriest of St. Peter's.

Cardinal Koenig preached at the Mass, saluting the relic in the name of the more than 2,000 successors of the Apostles gathered in the basilica for the council.

The salute in St. Peter's took place three days before Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, led a papal mission bearing the relic back solemnly to Patras, Greece, the site of St. Andrew's martyrdom and ancient shrine.

### NEW CRUSADE

Nine years after Constantinople fell to the Turks, Pope Pius II — then in the midst of an effort to spur a new crusade — had the skull brought to Rome.

Cardinal Koenig in his address recalled that the relic was received in Rome by the Pope April 21, 1462, with extraordinary pomp and processions. Pius II hailed the relic as an exile and promised that it would be returned in honor to Patras when the occasion was opportune.

Cardinal Koenig said that although the relic's stay in St. Peter's was at an end, this did not mean that it ended "the affection in our hearts."

He concluded:

"All of us burn with desire and hope of achieving unity. May the tomb of St. Andrew become a center of devotion and a sanctuary of prayer. May he assist all — the Pope, bishops, priests and faithful — to be faithful to their vocation for the glory of God. May Peter and Andrew together pray for the entire Christian people and for the accomplishment of peace and concord."

In making the presentation of the relic in Patras to the Orthodox Church on behalf of Pope Paul, Cardinal Bea said the occasion demonstrated "the respect of the Pope for the Orthodox Church of Greece, and his intention to open to her his

brotherly heart in the faith and charity of the Lord."

He went on to say:

"For centuries we have lived as strangers toward each other even though our common Baptism had made us sons of God in Jesus Christ and brothers of each other. During the centuries we have often — alas too often — been in opposition to each other although through the gift of the same priesthood we have celebrated the same Eucharist. We have nourished ourselves on the same Bread of Life, communed with the holy Body of the same and only Lord who came and gave His life to unite the children of God who were scattered."

Cardinal Bea said that St. Andrew's relic "which had found refuge near the tomb of his brother Peter . . . returns now to the capital of this Achaia (the northeastern district of the Peloponnese) which he gave to Christ through his preaching and martyrdom."

Citing Christ's pleas for unity as recorded in Scripture, the German-born Jesuit Biblical scholar said that in this present age the Holy Spirit is making us more aware of this aspect of God's plan and of the responsibility of Christians to the majority of mankind which does not know Christ.

## Father Leo Gorman Named Moderator

NORTH PALM BEACH — Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P., associate director of retreats at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, has been appointed moderator of the Catholic Young Adult Club of the Palm Beaches.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Father Gorman was ordained in 1957 and formerly was stationed at St. Mary Monastery parish in Dunkirk, N.Y., where he was regional director of the CYO and co-founder of Catholic Young Adult Clubs in that area. He also served as counsellor of the Marriage Counselling Institute of the Diocese of Buffalo.

The Catholic Young Adult Club of the Palm Beaches meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the West Palm Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association.

## New President Named For CCD

Dick Moran has been named new president of the Diocesan Board of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

President of the St. Timothy Parish CCD board, Dick Moran also served as substitute teacher, chairman of Helpers and chairman of Fishers on the parish board.

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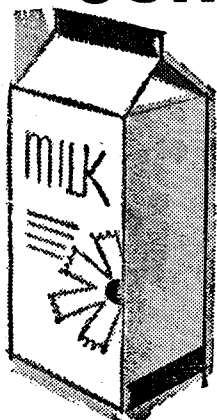
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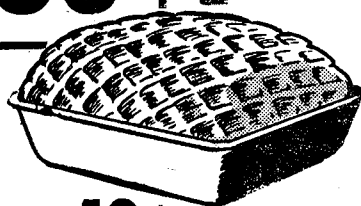
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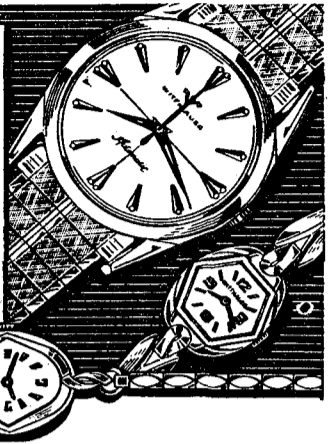
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## Diocesan Holy Name Men Meet Sunday

Members of the Holy Name Societies in the Diocese will convene this Sunday, Oct. 4, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for their sixth annual diocesan convention.

Main speakers will be Father William T. Hennessey, supervising principal of Central Catholic High School of Fort Pierce and Judge James Downey of West Palm Beach.

Theme of the convention is "To Proclaim Christ To Ourselves and the World Around Us."

### DISCUSSION

A panel discussion will be held on the "specific basis of organization of Holy Name Societies."

The agenda will include discussion of the following subjects:

1. How to obtain the materials and literature necessary for the organization of Holy Name Societies.

2. Monthly reports on Holy Communion.

3. Assessments due to the Diocesan Union by the Holy

Name Societies and why they are needed.

4. How to improve on the operation of the membership

drive which was held diocesan-wide last March and April.

Members of the panel will include:

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach, a past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, who will act as panel moderator:

Robert Venney, member of Our Lady of Holy Rosary parish, chairman of the organization and development committee of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies,

William McCluskey, member of Immaculate Conception parish, vice president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Edward Downs of Naples, treasurer of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Edward J. Atkins, member of S.S. Peter and Paul parish, past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Registration will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. The convention itself will formally open at 9:30 a.m. with a business session.

All parish societies are urged to bring their banners for the procession that will conclude the convention.

All members of Holy Name Societies are welcome to attend but only the five official delegates from each society are allowed to vote during the convention.

The convention will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Following the business meeting which will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, those attending the convention will assist at a Mass to be celebrated at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

A second business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Host chairman of the convention is Father John R. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary.

Host parish is St. Brendan parish. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter is pastor of St. Brendan.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Lynskey at CA 1-6179.

Spiritual director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies is Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

## State K. Of C. Official Vows Fight On Indecent Literature

A top official of the Knights of Columbus in the State of Florida has pledged an all-out campaign to rid the state's newsstands of indecent publications.

John J. DiVito of St. Petersburg, state deputy for the K. of C. in Florida, declared in a talk at Homestead last Saturday that smut publishers are a threat to our youth and steps should be taken to halt "this menace to our children."

Mr. DeVito was the main speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Homestead K. of C. at which a "Man of the Year" and a "Knight of the Year" were honored.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Homestead and chaplain of the Homestead K. of C. Council also spoke at the banquet.

The "Man Of The Year" honored was Irvin Barnett, a member of the Jewish faith.

Mr. Barnett, a well-known South Dade grower, is a member of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce's South Dade Council.

Mr. Barnett was given the award for his willing work for numerous civic projects such as the United Fund, Red Cross and United Jewish appeal and for his assistance to churches in the Homestead area, including Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Honored as "Knight of the Year" at the banquet was Dominic DiMauro, founder and first Grand Knight of the Homestead K. of C. Council.

In his talk, Msgr. Bushey took note of the fact that the man of the Year honored by the Knights, Mr. Barnett, was a member of the Jewish faith, and pointed out that this was in line with the appeal for ecumenism voiced by the late Pope John XXIII.

Mr. DiVito, in his main address at the banquet, said he intended "to carry out the instructions laid down to me by the national officers."

Mr. DiVito referred to action taken by the Knights of Columbus in their annual convention held last summer in New Orleans when the K. of C. agreed to take whatever steps they could to combat smut publishers.

Citing the fact that smut publishers gross two million dollars a year, Mr. DiVito said some action must be taken to halt "this evil pestilence."

"Greed being what it is," said Mr. DiVito, "this attack on our youth can only be stepped up."

Mr. DiVito said each K. of C. Council in the state is being urged to set up a committee which in turn will seek the formation of a civic committee composed of parents, educators, business and labor leaders to



IRVIN BARNETT

seek a solution to this problem.

Msgr. Bushey, in a brief talk, recalled Pope John XXIII's appeal for ecumenical endeavors and said that "this gathering is proof that we can differ economically and politically, but we cannot differ morally."

Msgr. Bushey was referring to the fact that the winner of the "Man of the Year" award given at the dinner by the Homestead K. of C. Council was Mr. Barnett, a member of the Jewish faith.

Both Mr. Barnett and Mr. DiMauro were present at the dinner to receive their awards.

In his talk, Msgr. Bushey said "we can ill afford to disagree on what is right and what is wrong when it comes to morality."

"We are honoring Mr. Barnett," said Msgr. Bushey, "because he has allowed his Jewish religion to influence his character to help the community in which he lives."

"I am sure," said Msgr. Bushey, "that both he and Mr. DiMauro have reached out to help their fellowmen but never asked them what their religion is."

## St. Francis Holy Name Men Plan Father And Son Night

RIVIERA BEACH — The St. Francis of Assisi parish Holy Name Society will hold a Father and Son night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the school hall.

The films of the 1963 National Football League Championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

All men of the parish and their sons are invited.

Main speaker at a meeting of the St. Francis of Assisi Holy Name Society held last month

was Father Joseph M. Borg, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Father Borg spoke on his recent vacation in Europe which included a visit to Rome.

Following the talk, members of the Society held a discussion of the latest changes in the Church liturgy.

George Barlow, president of the Holy Name Society, announced at the meeting that Bernard Kracunas, second vice president of the Society had been appointed to the office of first vice president

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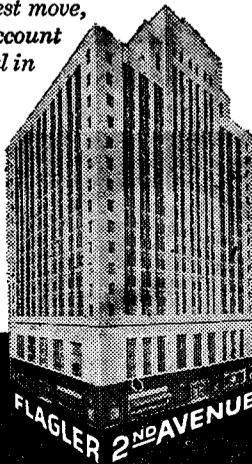
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MAIN SPEAKER at a Communion Brunch held by the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort

Lauderdale was Father Lamar J. Genovar, (pastor) (at left, above). Father Genovar also presented Perfect Attendance awards to 49

### NOCTURNAL ADORERS TOLD:

## Character Built On Hardship

FORT LAUDERDALE — "True Christian character is built upon hardship," Father Lamar J. Genovar told members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish at a Communion Brunch here.

Father Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, stressed "the need for modern man to understand that success is not measured in how much one acquires in worldly things or in monetary gains."

"On the contrary," said Father Genovar, "true Christian character is built upon hardship, going without luxuries, and even some of the necessities."

"The youth of today," said Father Genovar, "need to be shown the way by you men not by stressing material gain but by firm guidance whereby the Love of God and man and the obedience of Gods' laws and the laws of men are primary."

#### COMMUNION

Prior to the Communion

Brunch, a total of 175 members of the Nocturnal Society participated in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

A total of 164 members attended the brunch held at the Yankee Clipper Hotel.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to 49 members who had attended the monthly all-night vigils for 12 consecutive months. Members spend one hour each in adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament during the vigils, held on the first Friday of every month.

Father Genovar made the presentation of the perfect attendance awards to the following 49 men:

Charles Miller, Walter Cramer, Robert Stern, Jack Fee, Joseph Ziegler Sr., Joseph Bonga, James Hurley Sr., Joseph Wolfinger, James Foster, William Graff, Edward Crankshaw,

Frank J. Stephenson, John A. McKillop, also, John Adams Sr., William Kline, John Dolan Sr., Lynn Maher, John Adams Jr., Paul Murray, J. Gregory Shortall, Paul Krumenacker, John Dolan Jr., Frank Sorrentino, E.S. Falowski, Alfred Young, George Chinsley, Joe Peloso, Lester Condon, James Murray, James Reilly, Steve Harber, Ernest Ungar, William Brooks Jr., Paul D. Houle, Vincent Burke, James Dolan, Edward LaPlante, Bernard Doetsch, Tom Duggan, Andrew Schmelz, John O'Neill, William Judge and John Dunn.

The following received honorable mention for 11 months consecutive attendance at vigils.

Albert Mastrianni Sr., Robert Dudick, Oliver Rasico, Julian Sause, Carl Hebestreit, Arthur O'Kane, Frank A. Stephenson, A. Chamagne, Mark Belina, Howard Courtwright, Warren Kircher, Frank Gehl, William Brooks III, George Enzenbacher and Stephen Kruthaupt.

### Boys Town Official To Address Guild

Father Matthew Jaskula, F.D.P., who will serve as director of the new Boys Town, South Florida, will be the principal speaker during a meeting of the Greater Miami Police and Firemen's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St.

Nominations of officers to serve during the coming year will highlight the business meeting as well as plans for spiritual and sport activities.

Father John Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, is the Guild chaplain.

### Good Friday In India

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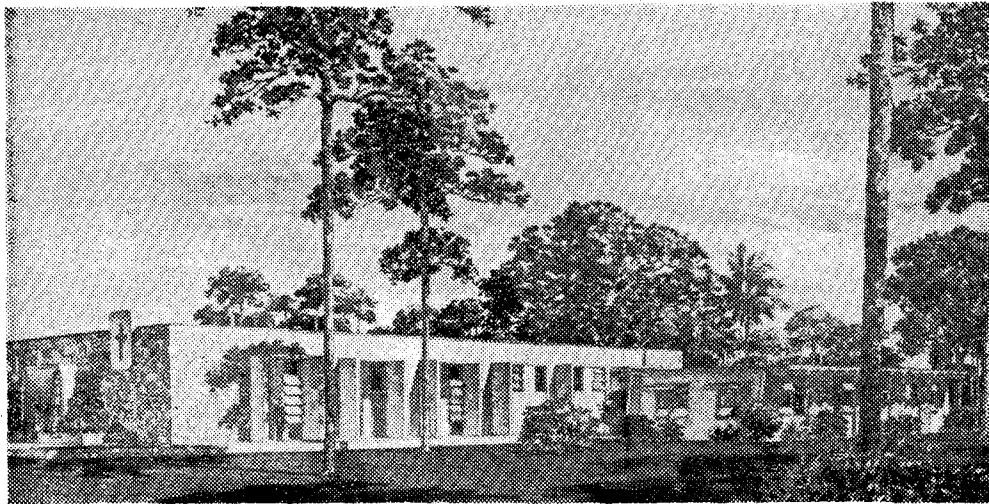
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# Many Activities Attend Creation Of New Parish

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and then unite his parishioners in the lay apostolate which plays an important and integral role in parochial life.

When a young priest is assigned to a newly created parish his duties, both spiritual and administrative, are many and varied, and he usually begins his pastorate with only his personal belongings.

Last Sunday, when Father Frederick Wass broke ground for the Church of St. Louis on a 10-acre tract at SW 120th St. and 72nd Ave., the occasion marked the initial year of preparation, planning, and sacrifices on the part of the priest and his parishioners.

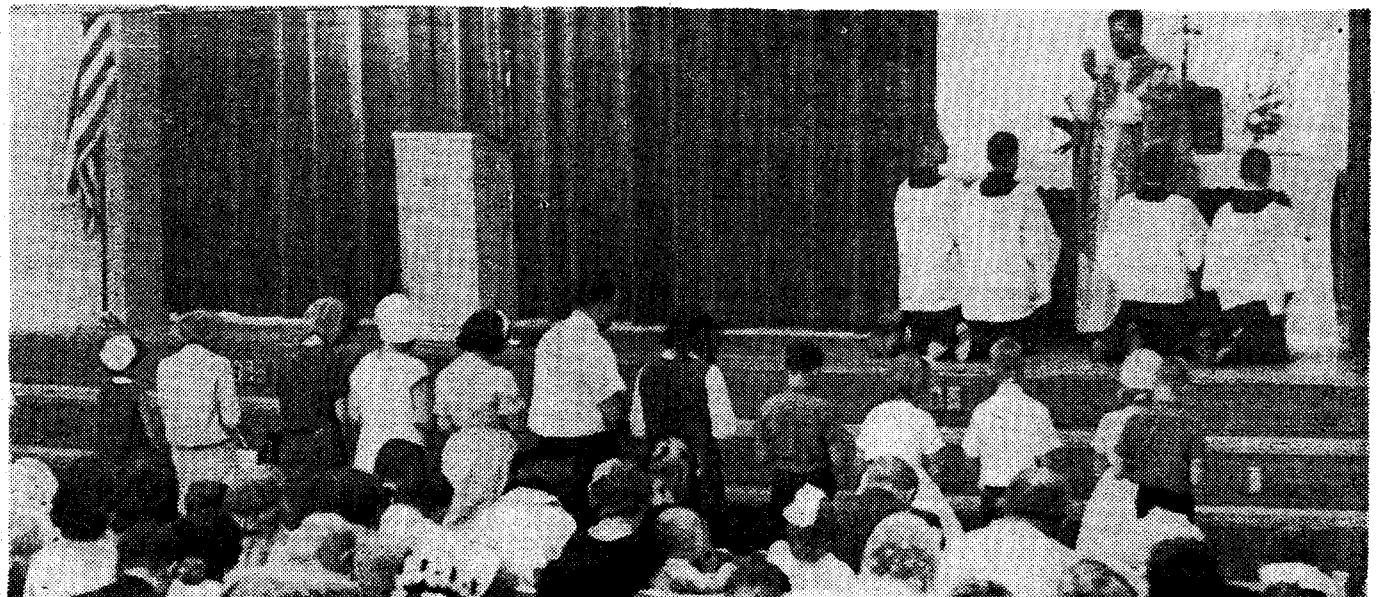
In addition to locating a suitable residence to serve as a rectory, he must make arrangements for a temporary place in which to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for his flock

On this page are shown a few of the activities in which every "Father" is engaged while establishing a new parish.

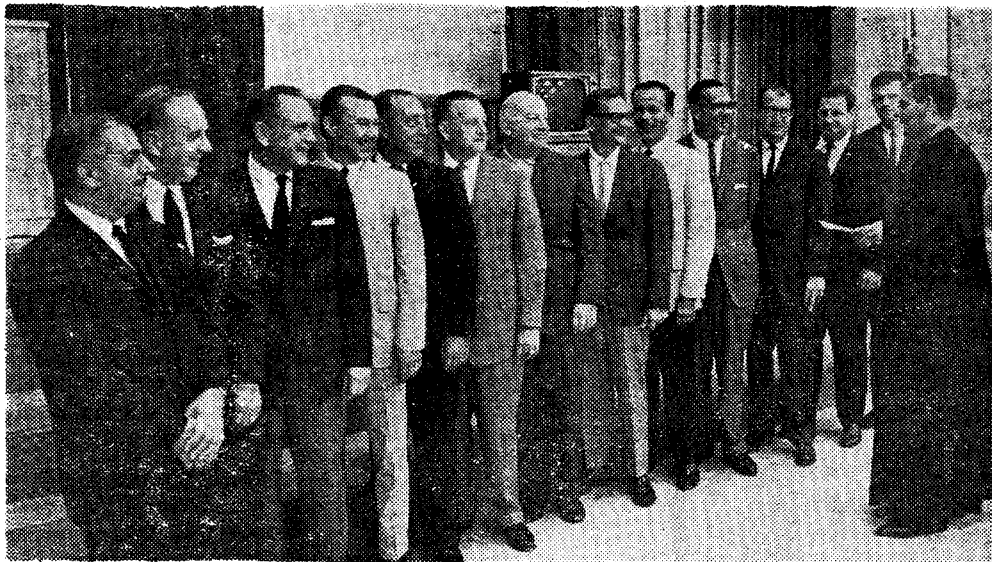
Shortly After His Arrival In The Then New Parish Of St. Louis, Father Frederick Wass Views Property



AFTER OFFERING Sunday Mass in nearby school, Father Wass returns to his rectory carrying vestments and altar appointments.



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St. Louis Women's Guild Hears Father Wass At Dominican Retreat House



# 6 Vincentians Named To Faculties At Seminaries

Six Vincentian Fathers have been appointed to the faculties at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach.

Those who assumed their duties at St. John Vianney Seminary are Father Walter Menig, C.M., director of discipline; Father Joseph Breen, C.M., professor of mathematics; Father Thomas Powers, C.M., professor of Latin and Greek; and

Father Leo Campbell, C.M., spiritual director and professor of mathematics.

Joining the staff at the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul are Father Lewis F. Bennett, C.M., J.C.D., professor of moral theology and Canon Law; and Father James Vincent Morris, C.M., S.S.L., professor of Sacred Scripture.

Professor of philosophy and theology at Niagara University since 1958, Father Menig spent

11 years in the missions of China and the Southern United States. He served in Pinglu, China, from the time of his ordination in 1947 until 1952 when he was expelled by the communists.

A native of New York City, Father Menig was a member of the faculty at St. John's Prep School, Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1947 to 1954. Until 1958 he served in the mission in Alexander City and Tallahassee, Ala.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1944, Father Breen holds a Master of Arts degree in mathematics from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Catholic University of America.

He is a former member of the faculty at St. John University, N.Y., and Niagara University.

Father Powers holds a Master of Science degree in education from St. John University and was formerly a member of the staff at St. Joseph College, Princeton, N.J.; St. John University, Niagara University, and St. Vincent Seminary, Philadelphia. From 1956 to 1959 he was dean of the University College at St. John University.

Ordained in 1954, Father Campbell was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Music by the Pius X School of Sacred Music, Purchase, N.Y., and then served for two years as a missionary in Panama.

Father Campbell served as director of discipline for three years at St. Joseph College and was formerly assistant director there for a period of five years.

A former rector of Our Lady of Angels Seminary at Niagara

University, Father Bennett was ordained to the priesthood in 1932 and took graduate studies at Collegium Angelicum, Rome. He taught moral theology and Canon Law at St. Vincent Seminary and Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Father Bennett also served for a time as pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Philadelphia.

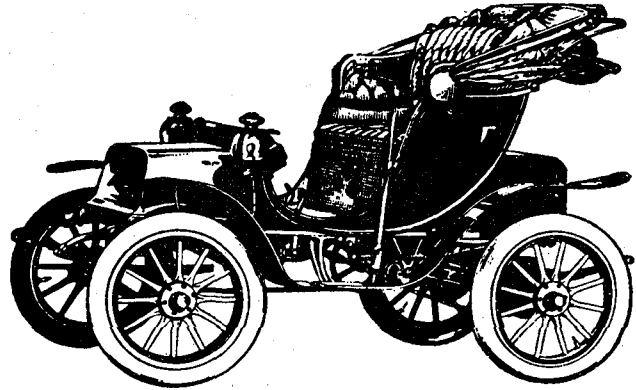
Following his ordination in 1960, Father Morris studied Semitic languages at Catholic University of America and was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the University of Fribourg in 1962. This year he was awarded a Licentiate in Sa-

cred Scripture at the Biblical Institute in Rome.

A native of Great Neck, N.Y., Father Morris also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree awarded to him at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.

Three former members of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary have been transferred to new posts in northern cities.

Father John Fisher, C.M., former spiritual director, is stationed at Immaculate Conception parish, Philadelphia; Father Joseph Hubbert, C.M. has been assigned to the mission band at St. Vincent Seminary; and Father Frederick Gaulin, C.M., is an instructor at Niagara University.



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The appointment was made by Brother John, Provincial of the Christian Brothers' Baltimore Province. LaSalle is the boys' division of Immaculate-LaSalle High which is a co-institutional diocesan high school.

Brother Thomas succeeds Brother Patrick, F.S.C., who has been assigned to the faculty of LaSalle College, Philadelphia as a member of the English Department and Director of the honors program.

Brother Thomas has been assistant principal of the school since the Baltimore Middle Atlantic Province of the order began its operation in 1962.

He has also been instructor in chemistry. Brother Thomas



BROTHER DENIS

holds separate master's degrees from LaSalle College (theology) the University of Pittsburgh (secondary education) and the University of Pennsylvania (science) and was for several years a member of the faculty of West Catholic High School, Philadelphia. He is a native of Pittsburgh.

## Elementary School Heads To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The annual Fall meeting of elementary school principals in the Diocese of Miami will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Msgr. William F. KcKeever,

diocesan superintendent of schools will preside at the meeting between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be an outline of the plans to broaden Civil Defense programs during the coming years in diocesan schools.

Speakers will include Mrs. Evelyn Mader, Civil Defense Coordinator; John Buchana, area coordinator; Fire Inspector W. A. Kennedy; and Glen Sudduth, director of the Citizens' Safety Council.

Civil Defense chairmen of the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have volunteered their services to assist school principals in coordinating the school programs.

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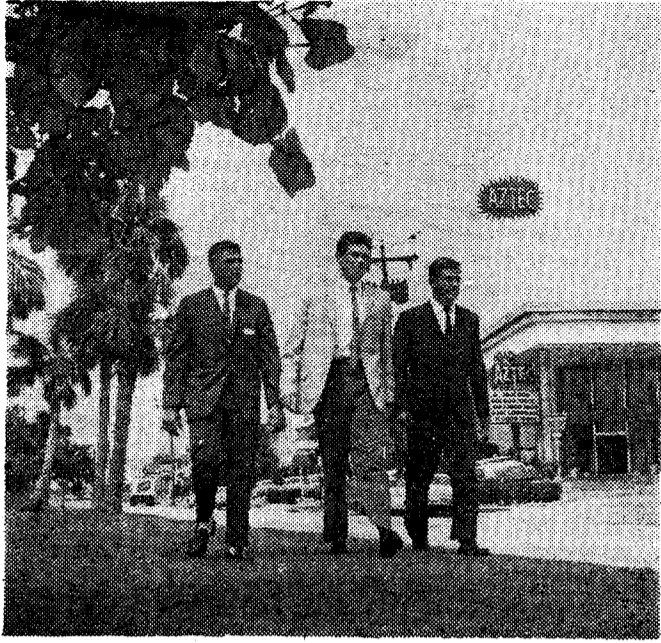
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## Collegians' Home A Motel

"Home was never like this" is definitely the consensus of opinion among some 70 resident students of Biscayne College who are temporarily housed in an ocean-front motel in Sunny Isles.

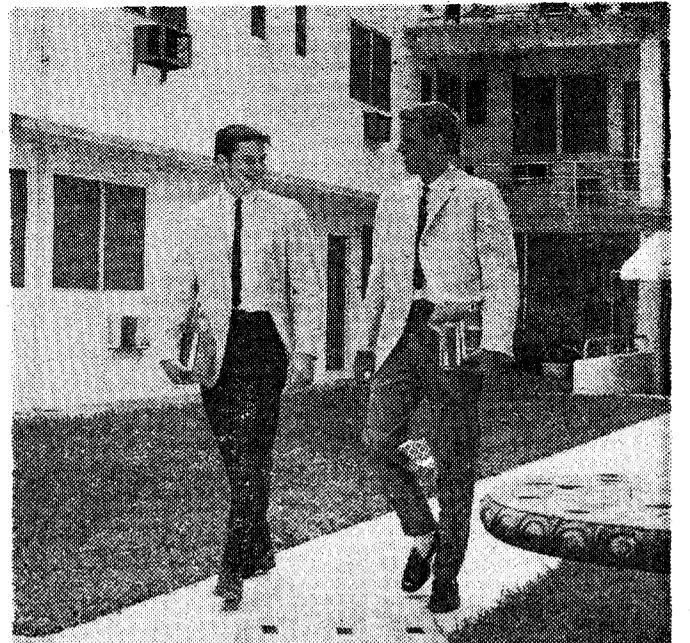
Since its first dormitory is still under construction, Biscayne College, administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., decided to house its first resident class at the Kimberly Motel.

Despite the fact that room service, room telephones and TV sets have been ruled out by Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A.,

dean of men, who occupies the same floor with the students, the boys who represent various cities in the United States, Canada and Venezuela are making the most of their motel sojourn, which will be brief.

After class hours they're enjoying the ocean, surf-boarding and the ocean-front swimming pool. Study-facilities include desks in each room.

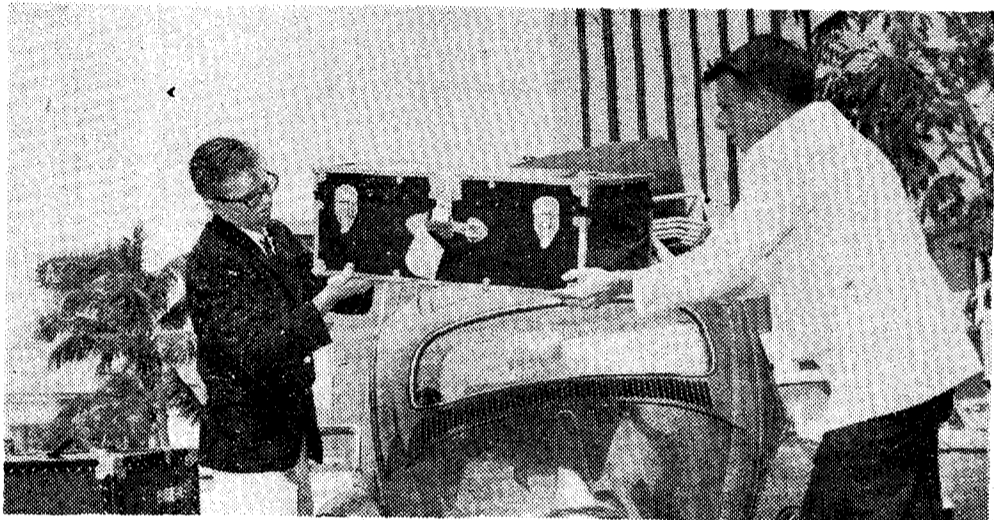
Until the new dormitory is completed on the North Dade campus about mid-November, the boys are transported to the college for classes by bus.



RETURNING FROM CLASSES at Biscayne College, James Whelan, New York City; and Bob West, Newport News, Va., discuss plans for free time at the Kimberly Motel in Sunny Isles. Freshmen are transported to school each day by bus.

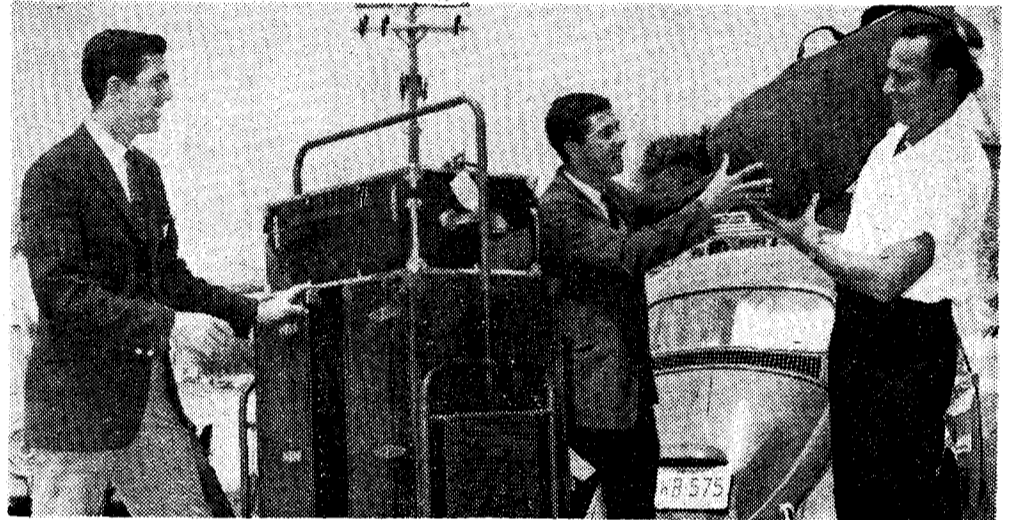
MOTEL ROW on Miami Beach is providing a "home away from home" for Biscayne College's first resident class until new dormitory is completed. Bob Rizzo, Miami; Bill Brady, Newark, N.J.; and Charles Hausburg, New York City, take a stroll.

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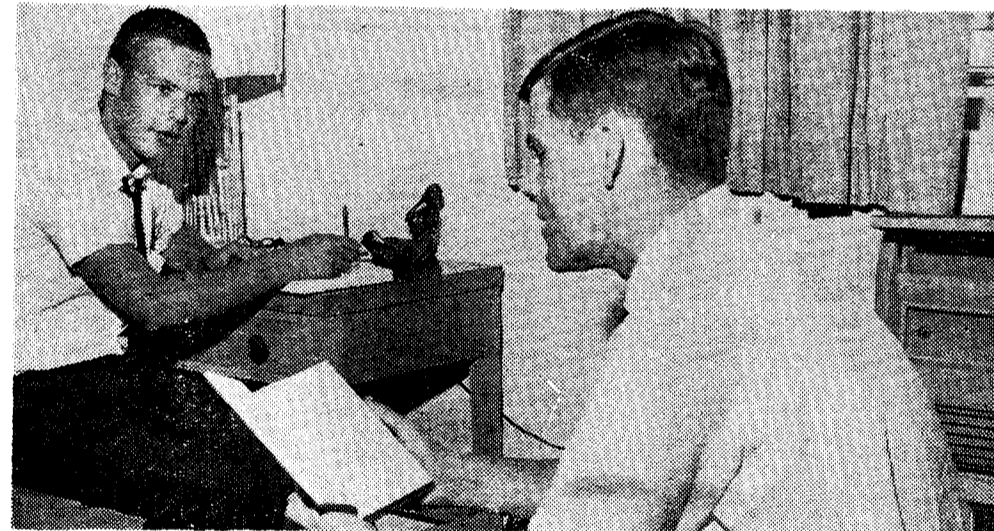
TRUNKS WERE plentiful at Kimberly Motel as some 70 boys from various states arrived for studies at Biscayne College. Robert

Immekus of Pittsburgh, and Neil Borden of Gulph Mills, Pa., unload some of the luggage after arriving in Sunny Isles.

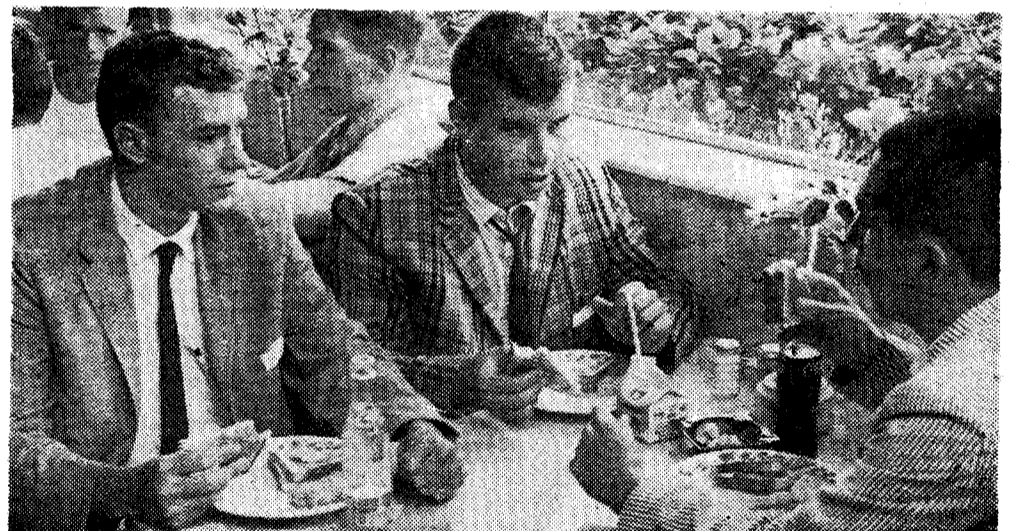


DEAN OF MEN, Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A., right, gets a helping hand from Biscayne College sophomore, Andrew Barrett, Miami, and

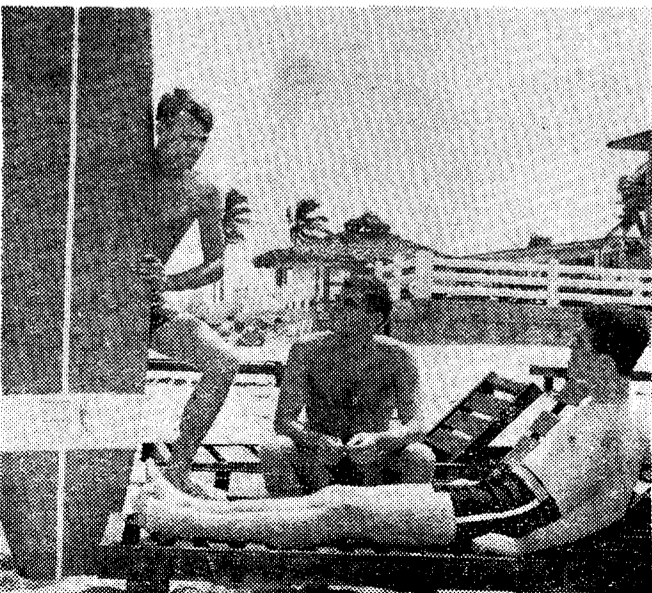
Tom Sullivan of Mechanicsville, N.Y. Father Berry, who joined the faculty of the college this year, has quarters at the motel.



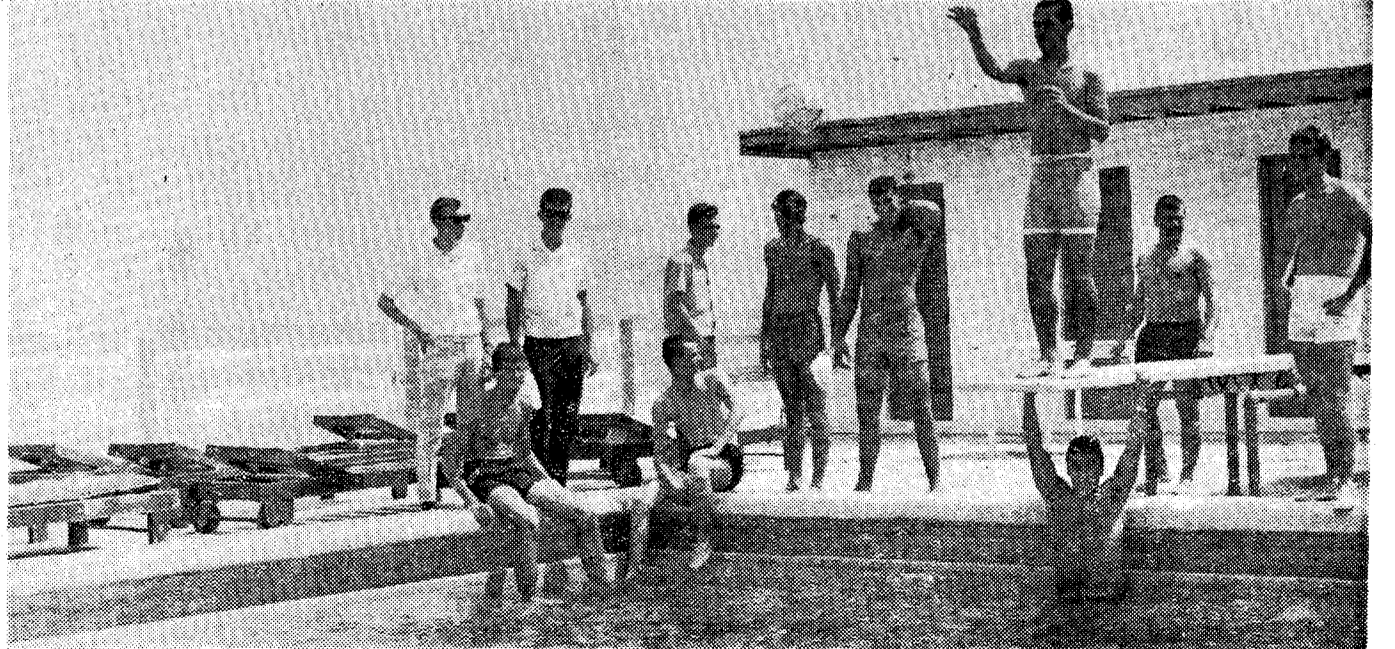
Ralph Ferguson, Drexel Hill, Pa., And Tom Bidigare, Detroit, Study



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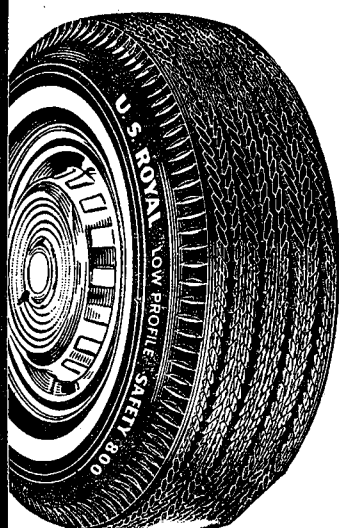
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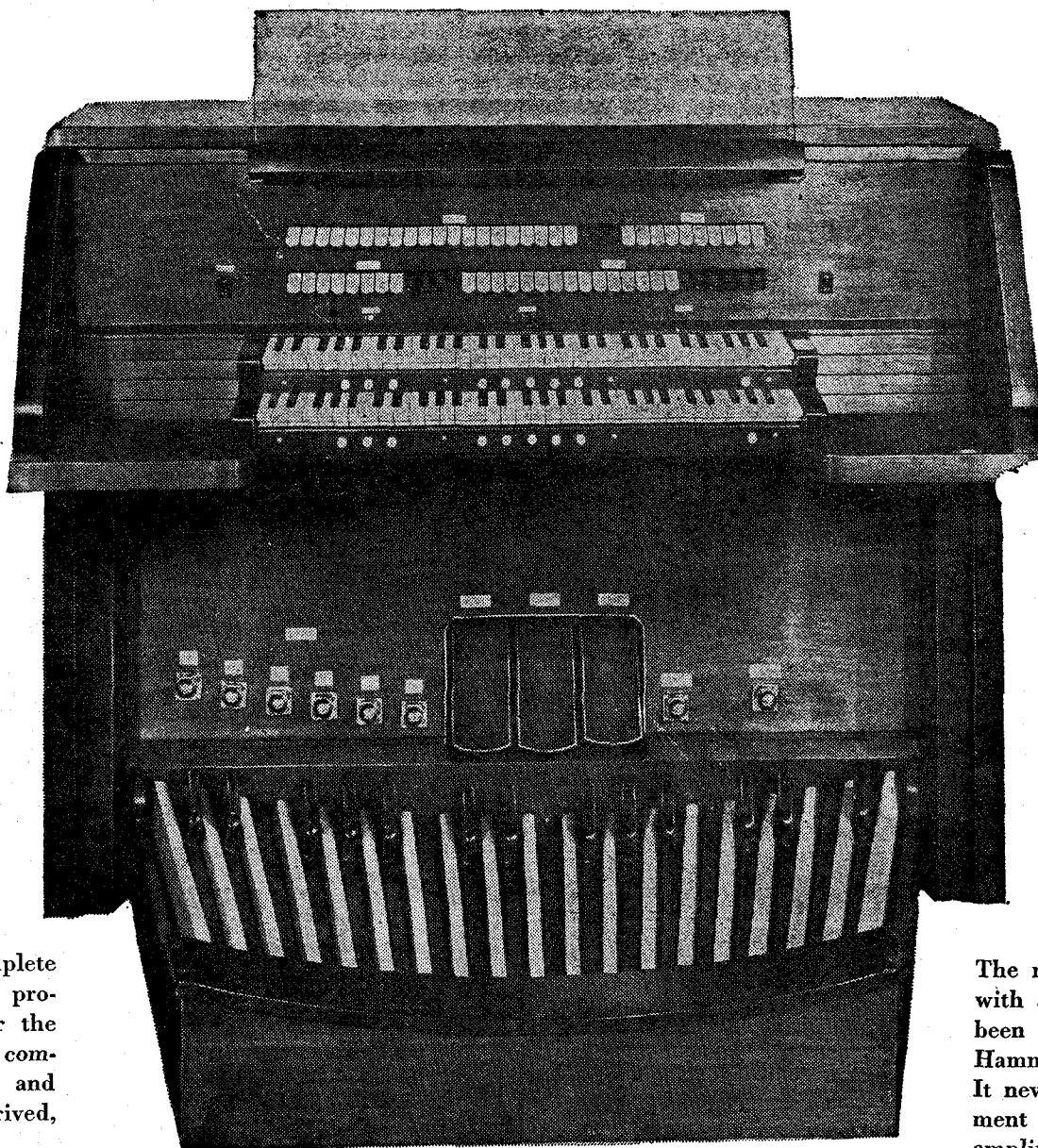
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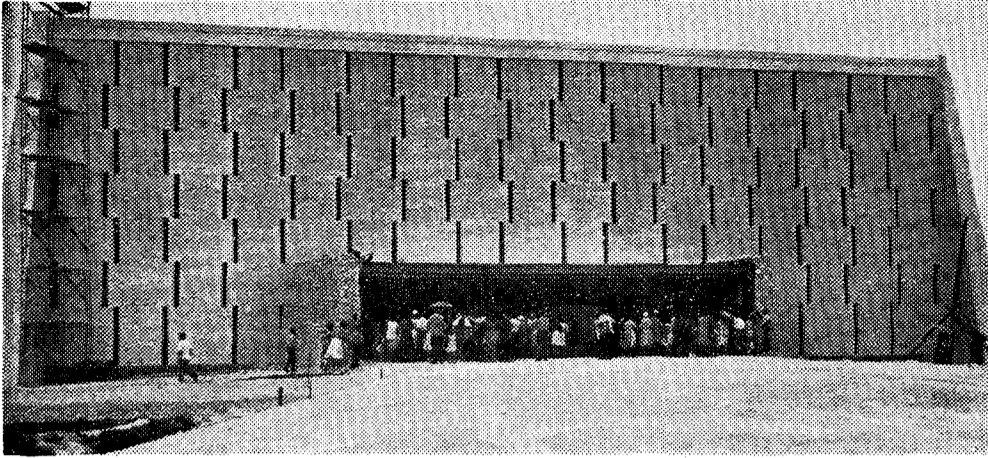
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Meanwhile instructors are already preparing to welcome another group of students expected to arrive here later this month. The second course will be taken by some 60 men from the Dominican Republic over a period of six weeks.

According to the students leaving today, who are labor and agricultural leaders, they are grateful for having been given the opportunity to participate in the Social Formation courses in South Florida.

"The truth is that we have acquired a great knowledge of economics, labor and agricultural subjects; we have also learned social and ecclesiastical teachings which are important for the transformation of our Dominican society and the pursuit of social justice and economic development," declared one of the students who is anxious to return to his country and share his knowledge with his fellow countrymen.

While in Miami, the group studied social, economic, and cultural problems of the country as well as in Latin America in general. The Institute offers a complete and broad knowledge of social and economic problems today and, in addition, provides courses in speech, propaganda, newspaper and radio and the use of pamphlets and movies for the spread of Christian Doctrine.

According to Father Mauro Barrenchea, S.J., Institute director, "It is remarkable, the enthusiasm these young men have displayed." "It was surprising to see 18 and 19-year-olds concerned about the social, economic, spiritual, and cultural problems not only in their own country but all over the world. These young men can be compared to the erupting volcano which now exists in Latin America."

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## Aprueba el Concilio Ordenar Hombres Casados Como Diáconos

CIUDAD VATICANO. — En el primer voto negativo del Concilio, los padres rechazaron una proposición en el sentido de que se permita a hombres jóvenes ser ordenados diáconos sin la obligación del celibato, sin embargo, el Concilio votó en favor de la ordenación de hombres maduros ya casados para el diaconado.

### Relaciones con Judíos

Un fuerte apoyo para una clara y positiva declaración de las relaciones de la Iglesia con el pueblo judío fue encabezada por cuatro cardenales norteamericanos en la discusión que comenzó en esta tercera semana de la tercera sesión del concilio.

El Cardenal Richard Cushing fue el primero en hablar acerca de la declaración sobre los judíos. Afirmó que ésta debía ser más clara, fuerte y caritativa. Específicamente pidió que se negara en el texto la culpabilidad de los judíos como pueblo por la muerte de Jesús.

El rechazo de Cristo por el pueblo judío es un misterio y debe servir para instruirnos no

para envanecernos, declaró. No podemos juzgar los juicios antiguos de los judíos, porque eso le corresponde a Dios hacerlo. Al mismo tiempo los cristianos deben estar conscientes de la culpa universal de todos los hombres, que por el pecado crucificaron y están crucificando a Cristo.

El Cardenal Meyer, de Chicago, pidió también una clara afirmación contra todo tipo de discriminación, bien sea de raza, color, o credo.

### Autoridad del Papa y Colegialidad

La muchedumbre de romanos y turistas que día a día acuden a situarse frente a la Plaza de San Pedro para presenciar maravillados la salida del Aula Conciliar de más de dos mil Obispos de todas las

razas, lenguas y naciones, seguramente no se imaginan la profundidad y trascendencia de los debates que en las jornadas de esta semana han ido precisando cómo esos rios de Obispos que el pueblo ve dispersarse por toda la plaza no forman sino un sólo cuerpo el Colegio Episcopal, y cuál es su posición respecto de la soberana autoridad del Papa.

Uno de los Padres del Concilio sintetizó la cuestión al afirmar que Cristo no puede estar separado de su Cuerpo Místico, ni Pedro de Cristo, ni Pedro del Colegio Episcopal, ni los Obispos de Pedro. La colegialidad se inserta perfectamente en esta admirable unidad.

El tema fundamental en el Concilio había sido discutido en la Segunda Sesión, hace un año; pero ante las numerosas observaciones de los Padres, se fundieron dos antiguos esquemas que ahora se presentan en este nuevo, titulado exactamente "De pastoralis episcoporum munere in Ecclesia", o sea, De la función pastoral de los obispos en la Iglesia.

El capítulo anterior a éste acerca de "La bienaventurada Virgen María, Madre de Dios, en el misterio de Cristo y de la Iglesia", ha quedado ya atrás, suficientemente discutido; aún cuando todavía no sujetó a votación, una cosa resalta esplendorosamente clara, y conviene reiterarla una vez más: la total unanimidad del Concilio en su devoción a María Santísima. Sobre esto no hay lugar a duda alguna.

El nuevo esquema puesto a consideración de los Padres consta de un proemio y tres capítulos. Se establece en el proemio la posición del Sumo Pontífice y de los Obispos en la Iglesia. A los Obispos se les considera en su conjunto como "Cuerpo" o "Colegio", y también personalmente, en cuanto cabezas de las Iglesias particulares que rigen en comunión y bajo la autoridad del Papa.

En el primer capítulo, uno de sus siete artículos expresa el voto de que se constituya un Consejo de Obispos compuesto por miembros de diversas naciones para que asista al Papa en el gobierno de la Iglesia universal. El capítulo segundo consta nada menos que dos veintitrés artículos, que describen las funciones del Obispo enseñar, santificar y gobernar; el papel de sus principales cooperadores, o sea los párrocos, y el de los religiosos, que deben mostrarse siempre dispuestos a acoger las llamadas del Obispo, incluso para atender a las parroquias. El tercer capítulo trata en sus nueve artículos sobre los Sínodos, los Consejos y Conferencias Episcopales, las circunscripciones eclesiales y la función interdiocesana del Obispo.

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## Regresan Hoy los Líderes Obreros y Campesinos Dominicanos

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Después de pasar un mes en Miami, regresan hoy a su país los 31 jóvenes de República Dominicana que formaron el primer grupo de estudiantes del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

Entre tanto, los profesores del Instituto preparan ya el próximo curso, que se planea para la segunda quincena de este mes, con una duración de seis semanas y para el que vendrán unos sesenta hombres, también dominicanos.

Los que hoy se marchan, en su mayoría dirigentes obreros y campesinos, se sienten satisfechos de esta experiencia fuera de su país.

"La verdad es que hemos aprendido mucho sobre materias económicas y sociales y sobre relaciones obreras y campesinas en este curso y también hemos aprendido técnicas eficaces para difundirnos, entre nuestros compatriotas, estas enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia, tan necesarias para la transformación de la sociedad domi-

nicana, en pos de la justicia social y el desarrollo económico."

Así se expresa uno de los estudiantes dominicanos, expresando su entusiasmo por llevar a la práctica en su país mucho de lo aquí aprendido y por transmitir estas ideas, algunas totalmente nuevas para ellos, a sus compañeros de sindicatos, cooperativas campesinas y centros de producción.

Los jóvenes dominicanos estudiaron y discutieron aquí los problemas socio-económicos y culturales de su país y de Latinoamérica en general, el Instituto les ofreció un amplio conocimiento sobre las enseñanzas pontificias y la forma de aplicarlas a los problemas sociales y económicos de hoy. Al mismo tiempo se les ofrecieron clases prácticas sobre oratoria en público, propaganda en periódicos y radio, así como el uso de panfletos y cine, para la difusión de las doctrinas cristianas.

El Padre Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., que dirige el Instituto, expresa por su parte la grata impresión que en él

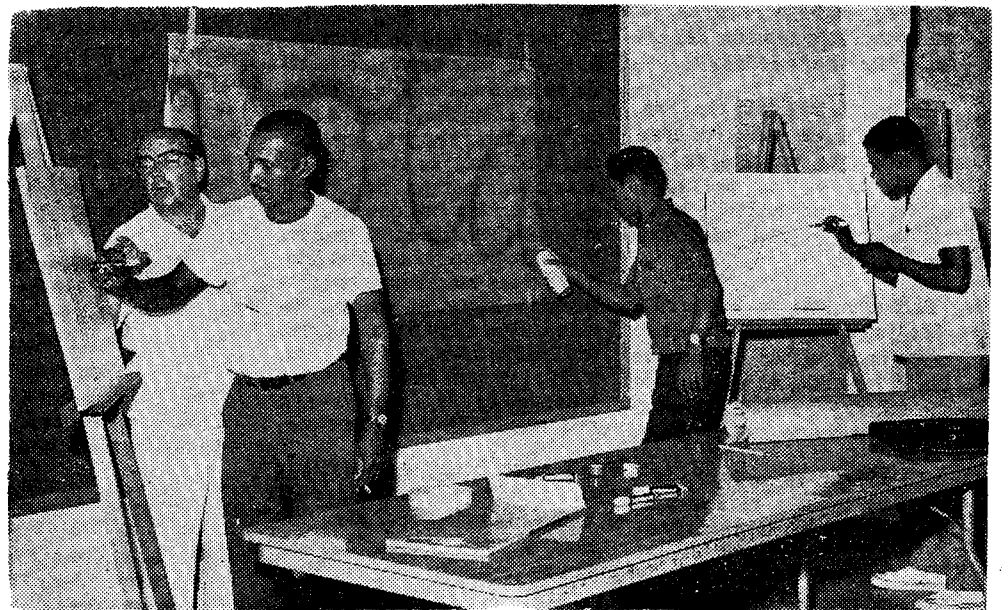
y los demás profesores de este grupo de Jóvenes.

"Es admirable", dice, el entusiasmo que estos muchachos han demostrado. Es sorprendente ver que algunos de ellos muchachos de 18 y 19 años, tengan una tal preocupación por los problemas sociales, económicos, culturales y espirituales, no sólo de su país sino del mundo."

Al Padre Barrenechea ha sorprendido también el entusiasmo, el interés, el fundamento que estos muchachos ponen en las discusiones que siguen a los temas que se les mostraban y las soluciones prácticas que ellos mismos encontraban después de estudiar un enfoque pontificio.

"Estos muchachos son un buen exponente del volcán en erupción que es Latinoamérica hoy. Son todo entusiasmo, energía, perseverancia, dinamismo. Es consolador saber que mientras los comunistas están aprovechando en algunos países esos mismos entusiasmos y energías para inculcarles el odio y llevarlos

a la destrucción, estos mismos jóvenes se forman positivamente, no para destruir y odiar y matar, sino para construir una sociedad nueva y justa."



LOS JOVENES Dominicanos que hoy regresan a su patria después de haber participado en el primer curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social recibieron clases

prácticas sobre medios de propaganda y difusión. En la foto algunos de ellos con el director del Instituto, Padre Barrenechea, en una de esas prácticas.



# El Rosario: Museo Imaginario

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Conozco un amigo que tiene una manera muy particular de rezar el Rosario. Antes de comenzar a rezar el Rosario se imagina que va a entrar a un museo donde se encuentran quince magníficos cuadros que reflejan pasajes de la vida de Jesucristo: Son los quince misterios del Rosario. Aquí el cuadro del Portal de Belén, allá el cuadro de la humilde casa de Nazareth, en aquella esquina el cuadro de la Resurrección... etc. Mi amigo se hace acompañar de un guía que conoce perfectamente todos los pormenores de los cuadros: La Santísima Virgen María. Al ir y venir en esa galería, mi amigo se para ante cada cuadro para meditar, reflexionar y cambiar impresiones con el guía: La Virgen María.

Mi amigo me lo dijo con sencillez y me confió que no puede pasar un día sin ir a su Museo imaginario, pues la reflexión ante los cuadros y la conversación que tiene con el guía le han servido para conocer más a fondo la vida de Jesucristo y también para conocerme más a fondo a sí mismo.

Yo también he hecho la prueba y veo que mi amigo tiene razón. Te lo confío a ti.



querido lector, para que en el mes de octubre tu también hagas la prueba de rezar el rosario de esta manera, pues estoy seguro que te sucederá lo mismo.

Ten presente, ante todo, que el rosario, en contra de lo que muchos creen, no es una simple repetición de fórmulas con la boca, sino que es principalmente una oración mental.

Si es una oración mental quiere decir que el pensamiento toma parte por medio de la meditación. La meditación es el acto más noble del entendimiento humano y por eso ocupa un lugar primordial entre las prácticas de la Religión.

¿Y qué es meditar?... — me dirás— Yo no se meditar.

Lamentación que tan difícil parece a muchos, es en el fondo, el acto más fácil porque es el más natural.

Todos meditamos. El comerciante medita sobre su negocio, el político, en los acontecimientos de su país; el hombre de estudio, en sus libros; el juerguista, medita sus calaveradas, la mujer frívola medita sus trajes y galanteos, y hasta el niño medita también sus juegos y travesuras. Todos meditamos; luego, todos sabemos meditar, sólo que casi nunca meditamos lo que debemos. La meditación que está en la base de las actividades humanas, debe también estar en la base de las actividades del hombre cristiano. El hombre que vive sin esa meditación es como un hombre que monta en su automóvil con las cuatro gomas completamente desinfladas.

Si te parece entremos ahora en nuestro museo imaginario, aunque sea por breves momentos. Aquí está el Guía, Nuestra Madre la Virgen, la saludo. Parece que me ha mirado con un poco de tristeza... Será porque al entrar en la sala donde se encuentran los misterios blancos, los misterios gozosos hace falta venir con un corazón más fresco y ligero que el que traigo yo hoy...?

— Mira, Madre, ya comprendo que este corazón en que el pecado y los egoísmos han dejado su poso se encuentra un tanto marchito para poder captar la belleza de los cuadros, necesito mi corazón de niño, aquel que yo tuve ya no tengo. No lo habrás guardado tú, madre, entre los recuerdos de mis años inocentes, como hacen las madres con la primera fotografía de sus pequeños? Devuélvelo, Madre, por unos momentos, para penetrar en esta sala de claridades transparentes. Se me acerca el Guía... Algo quiere decirme... Debo de escucharlo en atención callada.

## EL ARTE DE VIVIR

### El Album de la Madre

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Hace apenas un mes, los exiliados cubanos celebraban una vez más en el estadio de Miami, la fiesta de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. Expectación contenida; silencio fervoroso y sobrecogedor entre gentes que hablan tanto y con gracia; se presentía un interior desfile de recuerdos, de añoranzas, de hechos recientes ligados a este título de la Virgen, "Caridad". Hermoso nombre, significativo de uno de tantos gestos de la Madre; una estampa más de las gracias de María que podemos contemplar el ojear el Album de esta Madre de Cristo y de sus hermanos, los cristianos.

La devoción a la Virgen María, Madre de Jesús, Dios y Hombre, está sometida en nuestro tiempo a una revisión. Esta revisión tiene lugar, no solo por parte de los católicos sino también por el lado protestante, y ha adquirido estado oficial en el Concilio que se está celebrando en Roma. No faltan católicos que se echan a temblar ante este afán analítico de la devoción a la Virgen, tan entrañada en los pueblos católicos, de suerte que, como afirmaba ante el Concilio el Cardenal Primado de Polonia, esa nación, como algunas otras del área mediterránea y latina, deben en gran parte su fidelidad católica a Roma y su piedad a Nuestra Señora.

Pero no hay motivo para tales sobresaltos. El Concilio ha querido hacer constar que los protestantes echan de ver en nuestra devoción a la Madre de Cristo, igual que ocurre en cualquiera otra devoción y en cualquier actitud humana, algunos defectos, en sus manifestaciones externas al menos. Asimismo los teólogos y los verdaderos devotos de la Virgen deseamos ver siempre en ella, en su dogmático esplendor y en su gloria divina y humanísima, la raíz total del honor y del puesto exclusivo que ella ocupa en el universo físico y sobrenatural, por razón del hecho substancial de que Ella es la MADRE DE CRISTO.

Y si grande y única es en el campo del misterio y de la belleza, su maternidad biológica, es todavía más espléndida, según el Evangelio, su maternidad espiritual y sobrenatural como hacedora, en toda su plenitud de la voluntad del Padre, cuya dignación más humana y divina es el misterio de la Encarnación. Este es el hecho histórico y dogmático, absolutamente evangélico fundamento de la gloria de María y de la devoción católica y cristiana a Ella.

Si, además, este dogma y este hecho biográfico e histórico, revisten en el recuerdo y en la vivencia de los católicos las facetas más sentimentales, más puramente estéticas e inspiradoras de la belleza y del amor cristianos, con sus proximidades al instinto natural de sublimar "el eterno femenino" y la ternura de la madre, parecerá muy lógico a cualquier inteligencia que la postura católica, sobre todo en los países geográfica y espiritualmente cálidos, como por ejemplo Cuba, se haya convertido en fervor, poesía, arte y hasta folklore, llenos de veneración y añoranzas.

## PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

### ¿Está Cambiando la Iglesia?

Por José R. Garrigó

Muy frecuentemente estamos oyendo, a raíz del Concilio Vaticano II, que "la Iglesia esta cambiando" Yo me pregunto si es verdad esto. Analizándolo un poco nos damos cuenta que no existe tal. La Iglesia, Madre inteligentísima, siempre esta dispuesta a abrir su corazón para hacernos más fácil el camino a Dios. Pero para ello no cambia sino que se adapta

A través de sus veinte siglos de historia se ha ido presentando a los fieles en una forma que les sea más asequible, sin variar, su dogma. no sólo es flexible en cuanto a su culto en un país sino que admite varios ritos de acuerdo con las regiones, como el Oriental, el Arameo, el Griego, etc. Ella quiere que más hijos le amen y, sin sacrificar la esencia del Cristianismo, lo presenta en forma que se entienda mejor.

Ultimamente tenemos un sin numero de estos cambios, sobre todo en la parte litúrgica. ¿Quién niega las bondades de las Misas vespertinas, permitiendo a muchos obreros asistir al Sacrificio en horas fuera de trabajo? Tenemos el cambio en el ayuno eucarístico, que nos facilita recibir el Cuerpo de Cristo con mayor frecuencia. Los cambios litúrgicos de la Semana Santa, el uso del idioma vernacular en los Sacramentos y en la Santa Misa. En fin, tantos que haría interminable la lista. A muchos nos haría meditar más el recibir la absolución de nuestros pecados en nuestro propio idioma cuando oigamos decir al Sacerdote "Por el poder que se me ha dado, Yo te perdono en el nombre del Padre...". Es innegable que el uso de nuestro idioma en la Misa acerca más al fiel con el sacerdote, y por ende con Cristo. De nuevo tenemos ese Sacrificio en la forma que originalmente era, un acto comunitario con la participación de todos. A pesar de ser incruento, es como si la Sangre del Redentor se derramara fuera del presbiterio para bañarnos a todos los que asistimos.

Pero siempre tenemos a los inconformes o a los opositores tradicionalistas. Aquellos que se aterran ante la idea de oír "el Señor sea con vosotros" en vez del antiguo "dominus vobiscum". Los que no consideran bautizados a sus hijos si no oyen al Ministro proferir las frases litúrgicas en latín, aunque no entiendan nada. Peor aún son aquellos que se encuentran inmensamente fastidiados porque van a tener que participar activamente en la Misa, y no van a poder sentarse en su rinconcito habitual en la Iglesia para repetir de memoria una sarta de oraciones y novenas mientras que en el altar se esta convirtiendo el pan y el vino en el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Igual que el que va leyendo con rapidez el Misal para "poder seguir" al Ministro sin poder meditar lo que lee. Todos estos no se acaban de dar cuen-

ta lo que representa la asistencia y la participación a la revivificación de la Última Cena. Con la diferencia de que esta vez nosotros podemos ser testigos y saborear de su Manjar.

Por otro lado tenemos a los que quieren que le hagan una Religión a su gusto. Los que necesitan que se adapte a sus necesidades particulares. Son aquellos que piden que la Iglesia "se modernice" y permita el divorcio, que autorice el control de la natalidad, etc. O los que quieren que se olvide de los problemas sociales y se dedique exclusivamente a administrar sacramentos. No se dan cuenta de que es aquí precisamente donde la Iglesia NO ESTA CAMBIANDO ni puede cambiar. Estas son Leyes Divinas naturales y morales que existen desde el principio, ahora y por siempre. Nadie, ni siquiera la Iglesia, tiene potestad para cambiar lo que el mismo Dios ha ordenado. El divorcio sigue siendo intrínsecamente perverso, opuesto a Dios y destructor de familias y sociedades. Nunca podrá permitir la Iglesia el control de la natalidad por medios contraceptivos o mediante el uso del asesinato de niños, llamado aborto. En los temas sociales la Iglesia tiene el deber de intervenir para proteger a sus hijos, sin hacer castas ni separar razas o profesiones. Esto no significa desde luego que la Iglesia pretenda dirigir nuestra hacienda pública, o que se considere partido político. Pero sí debemos tener la convicción que, de haber permitido un poco más de presencia de Dios en nuestra vida pública, no hubiese llegado algunos de nuestros países a lo que han llegado.

Debemos de mantenernos al tanto de los cambios que se estan efectuando en nuestra Religión, tratando de entenderlos y de saber el porqué de su razón. Debemos de saber contestar a aquellos que en son de burla nos dicen que "hasta la Iglesia tiene que cambiar." Ni Dios ni sus mandamientos ni el dogma de la Iglesia cambia. Simplemente se cambia sus vestidos, su forma exterior para que cuando la miremos nos luzca más bonita y le digamos "Nuestra Santa Madre" con más fervor. Todo esto lo hace de acuerdo con la promesa que recibiera de su Fundador de que "ni las puertas del infierno evaleceran contra Ella". Porque Ella no cambia sino que se adapta.

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Para servir tienes que olvidarte de ti mismo.

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Alguien dijo: Busqué a mi alma y no la vi. Busqué a Dios y no lo hallé. Busqué a mi prójimo y encontré a los tres.

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No hay que extrañarse de nada. Como tampoco hay que exponerse a todo.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### Canto a la Vida

Por Manolo Reyes

La inmensa riqueza de vivir es una oportunidad sobrenatural que se debe comprender y aprovechar.

Cuando se realiza la prodigiosa conjunción de espíritu y cuerpo, el ser humano existe, una vida más ha sido donada por Aquel que todo lo puede.

Mirando a la proyección anterior de la humanidad, han tenido que pasar millones de años, han tenido que suceder millones de hechos, han tenido que morir millones de seres humanos, antes que esa vida que nunca existió, hoy se haga realidad en un lugar determinado del orbe, a una hora señalada.

La mano suprema de Dios, infatigable en moldear nuevas criaturas, esculpe en cada ser humano un cuerpo, y en fórmula privativa de la divinidad, le inyecta el hábito de la vida.

Una vez más se ha producido entonces el milagro de la creación y desde el primer día del mundo, el proceso de ese milagro ha sido privativo de aquellos que han vivido.

El milagro se ha hecho realidad en todos y cada uno de los que hoy alientan y viven.

El cuerpo humano no es un conjunto de órganos, huesos y arterias, que se desplaza sin brújula por el mundo.

El cuerpo humano tiene jerarquía única: Es la obra perfecta del Supremo Hacedor.

En justa reciprocidad, es templo de Dios. Por lo que hay que cuidarlo, respetarlo y mejorarlo.

En esta maravillosa conjunción de la vida, unido al cuerpo está el espíritu, que nació intangible, que no se cuenta, ni se pesa, ni se mide, que no hay cadena humana que lo pueda atar, que existe para ser libre y para ser guía del cuerpo humano.

Quien dude de estas palabras que razone cuántos negocios, cuántas industrias, todos bienes materiales, jamás se han hecho realidad por haber fracasado.

Y para los que se dicen sabios, que entienden que la vida es todo materia, que creen en las complicadas probetas de sus laboratorios, que hagan un pétalo de rosa, con el mismo olor y fragancia de cual quiera de los millones de rosas que abundan en el mundo. Y si llegaron a conseguirlo, que en las mesas de sus laboratorios, hagan un cuerpo humano, que lleguen a ponerle ese hábito único que se llama vida... y que cuando ese ser humano exista, que le den una mente libre para actuar.

Hemos hecho este análisis de la vida para señalar cuán dichosos somos porque vivimos, y cuán agradecidos debemos estar.

Pero no agradecidos de palabra, sino de profundo sentimiento.

Hay que estar agradecidos de poder ser agradecidos.



# Aumenta la Asistencia a Misa y Sacramentos

Unas cien personas — dos de ellas por primera vez, — se acercaron a recibir la sagrada comunión en la misa de clausura de la misión que durante una semana se ofreció en un lote de terreno vacante enclavado en la 34 St. y 18 Ave. del NW, para la población de habla hispana de esa área. Más de 250 personas participaron en la misa.

Fue esta la primera de una serie de misiones que se ofrecerán en distintas zonas de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, para el público de habla hispana. Estas misiones están especialmente proyectadas a aquellos que se encuentran apartados de sus deberes como católicos.

El Padre Javier Arzuaga, que dirigió la misión, empieza ya a recoger los frutos de la jornada misional.

El pasado domingo un considerable grupo de caras nuevas, todas procedentes del área misionada, se hizo ver en las misas en español de la parroquia del Corpus Christi. Muchos de ellos se me acercaban sonrientes para decirme: "Aquí, padre, pagándole la visita a usted y a El".

El Padre Arzuaga había hecho énfasis durante la misión en la idea de que los vecinos de esa zona tenían "el deber responder a la visita que Cristo les estaba haciendo durante todos esos días en los actos de la misión".



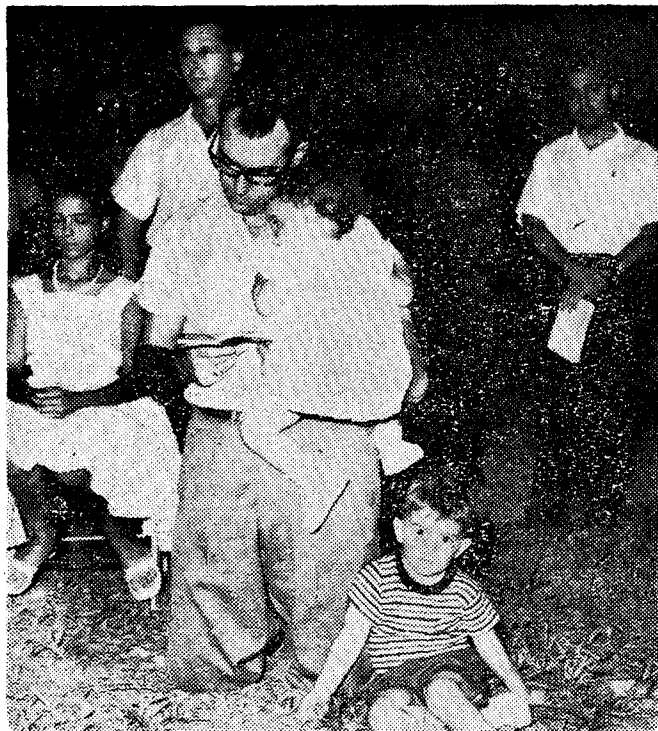
Más de 250 Personas Acudieron a la Misa que Cerró la Misión.

Además del incremento en la asistencia a las misas dominicales y en la comunión, la misión obtuvo que unos cincuenta muchachos en edad escolar, que de otra forma no hubieran recibido instrucción religiosa, se matricularan en la catequesis parroquial.

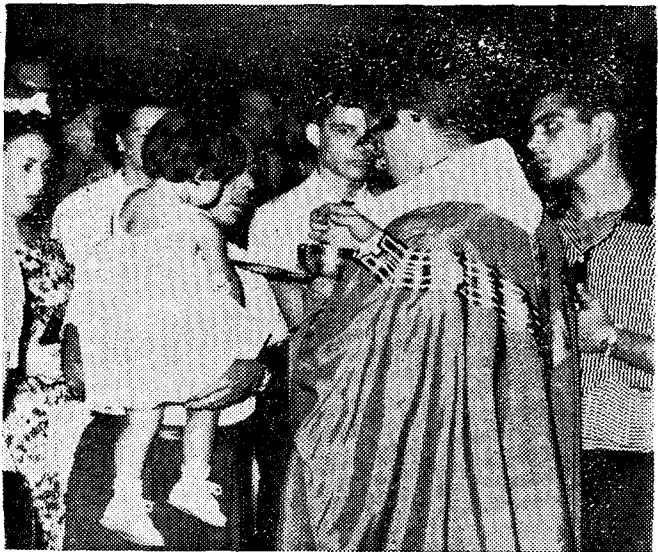
También se está preparando a varias parejas unidas civilmente para recibir el sacramento del matrimonio y algunos niños cuyo bautizo había sido demorado han recibido ya ese sacramento o lo harán próximamente.

En la organización de la misión asistieron a los sacerdotes de habla hispana de la parroquia grupos de dirigen-

tes seculares pertenecientes al movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad y a la Legión de María.



Familias Enteras Asisten a la Misión.



Unas Cien Personas se Acercaron a Comulgar

## OCHENTA MILLAS REMANDO HACIA LA LIBERTAD

# Jóvenes Deportistas que Huyeron de Cuba Narran su Odisea

Por MANOLO REYES

Hace pocos días un vuelo que partió desde Cuba Comunista hacia Nassau recibió el repudio del gobierno y el pueblo de las Bahamas.

Mientras el avión jet de fabricación soviética cruzaba el espacio, bajo ellos, en la traicionera corriente del golfo, tres pequeños kayaks conducían a la libertad a un nuevo grupo de refugiados cubanos.

Hace algunas semanas la opinión pública mundial se estremeció al conocer que dos cubanos a bordo de un diminuto kayak habían necho la ravesía entre Cuba y la Florida, siendo recogidos en medio del mar.

Ahora el caso tenía mayores proporciones.

Mientras una tripulación que confesó ser comunista, compuesta por seis miembros del régimen castrista llegaba a Nassau, seis cubanos, del pueblo cubano, ponían proa hacia la libertad a bordo de tres pequeños kayaks de 16 pies de largo, en donde malamente cabían en cada uno dos personas. El kayak es una frágil embarcación plegable, hecha de algunos extremos de madera y principalmente de lona.

A su llegada a tierras de libertad entrevistamos a los dos jóvenes que venían en el último kayak que fue avisado y recogido.

Ellos se nombran: Modesto Castro de 21 años de edad y Rodolfo Prieto de 19. Rodolfo era responsable provincial de kayaks en Pinar del Río

Para poder escapar de Cuba los jóvenes tuvieron que simular una regata de kayaks que habría de tener lugar en el Río Mayabeque.

Rodolfo, el más joven de los entrevistados, manifestó que sabían que se estaban jugando la vida no sólo por la fragilidad del tiempo y la fragilidad de las embarcaciones sino porque de ser descubiertos por los miembros del régimen comunista de Cuba los habrían matado enseguida.

"Antes capturaban en alta mar a los cubanos que trataban de huir y los traían nuevamente a tierra para juzgarlos" manifestó Rodolfo "pero ahora se sabe que ya no hacen prisioneros, sino que los ultiman en medio del mar".

Modesto, el campeón nacional de Cuba, refiere la trágica odisea que tuvieron en el mar.

"Salimos de noche y temiendo ser descubiertos por

los patrulleros castristas, remamos sin descanso para tratar de alejarnos de las costas cubanas, lo más rápido posible. Puedo asegurarle que remamos diez horas sin parar. Además esa noche el mar estaba muy embravecido lo que dificultaba nuestra tarea".

Preguntado Modesto qué provisiones llevaban, contestó: "Unos cuatro galones de agua que se nos agotaron en la travesía, dos latas de leche condensada y dos latas de carne rusa".

### Olas de Metro y Medio

"Nos orientábamos — proseguí — con una brújula que llevábamos. El primer día en el mar fue tranquilo. Rodolfo y yo nos turnábamos para remar y a la vez descansar algo. La noche vino de nuevo y el tiempo continuó bueno, pero a la mañana siguiente, ya las fuerzas nos iban faltando. Entonces empezamos a dudar de que tendríamos éxito. Crecía por momento la idea de que íbamos a morir en el mar. El agua se nos había terminado. Entonces vimos una turbonada sobre el horizonte y pusimos proa hacia ella para recoger un poco de agua de lluvia y beberla. Pero al llegar, vivimos un momento malísimo. Luego nos dijeron que eran

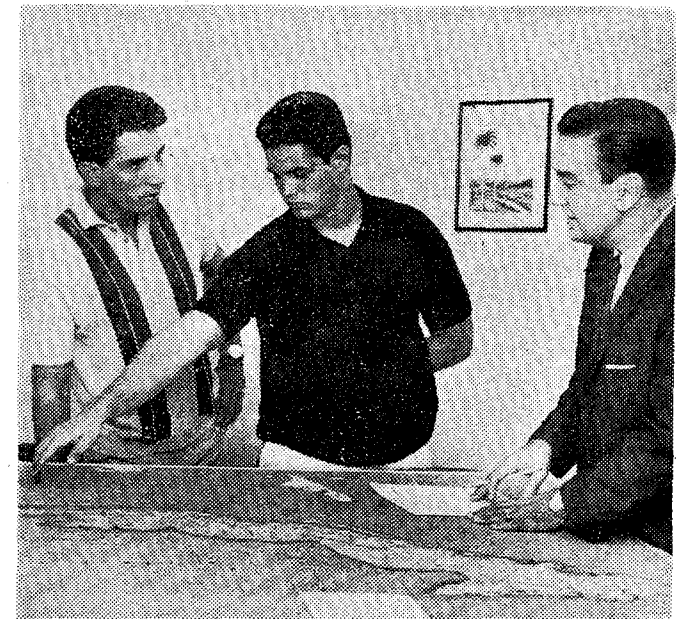
los vientos del Huracán Gladys. Las olas tenían una altura de metro y medio. El kayak subía y bajaba peligrosamente impulsado por los vientos y la fuerte corriente. Fue entonces que avistamos el barco que nos recogió, un mercante griego llamado Marlin Monrovia".

De esta forma terminó una jornada de 41 horas en medio del mar en la que Rodolfo y Modesto remaron por espacio no menor de 30 horas, según declararon. Al ser recogidos entre Dry Tortugas y Cayo Hueso, los jóvenes cubanos estaban a una distancia aproximada de 80 millas de las costas cubanas.

Para cerrar la narración de su odisea Modesto informó que quince minutos después de ser recogidos por el barco griego, pasó sobre el navío un avión castrista artillado. "De no haber sido salvados minutos antes, quizás hubiéramos ido a dar al fondo del océano" agregó.

### Confusión Religiosa en la Juventud

Modesto y Rodolfo manifestaron que eran católicos, igual que la mayoría del pueblo cubano. Modesto recibió su instrucción elemental y parte del bachillerato en las Escue-



MODESTO Castro y Rodolfo Prieto señalan en un mapa el lugar donde fueron recogidos. Con ellos, entrevistándolos, Manolo Reyes.

las de los Hermanos Maristas de la Vibora en la Habana.

Los dos iban ya a ser reclutados por el llamado servicio militar obligatorio impuesto por el régimen comunista de Cuba. Rodolfo indicó que nadie quiere ir a las filas del servicio, estando disgustados con el mismo aún los simpatizantes del régimen.

Modesto apuntó que el trato dado a los jóvenes reclutados es pésimo, indicando que conoce casos en que por 19 días consecutivos la única comida que han recibido los jóvenes en el entrenamiento es carne rusa con harina. "Imagínese Ud." agregó "que tratan a los seres humanos como objetos, como cosas. El caso es tal que si un recluta al afeitarse se corta un poco el rostro, se le reporta por dañar una propiedad del Estado".

Preguntado Rodolfo sobre el aspecto deportivo de Cuba, dijo que en el ramo que él conoce, o sea de los kayaks, el régimen desde que subió al

poder en 1959 no ha traído a Cuba un solo equipo de kayaks olímpicos. Señaló que hay una pésima organización en todos los sectores y que arreglar los kayaks es poco menos que imposible por la escasez de madera.

¿Y qué puede decirse sobre la religión en Cuba?

Modesto respondió. "Los templos que aún se mantienen abiertos se llenan los domingos, especialmente de personas mayores estando en minoría los jóvenes. Creo que hay una gran confusión en la juventud cubana en el aspecto religioso por el terrible adoc-trinamiento rojo".

También señaló que en todas las carreras universitarias se ha fijado compulsoriamente la asignatura del materialismo histórico dialéctico.

Y en una gráfica frase Modesto sentenció para cerrar la entrevista:

"Desde que subió al poder la llamada revolución cubana ha ido bajando un escalón día tras día".



# Quisiera Saber...

## ¿Es Necesario Confesar Cada Vez que se va a Comulgar?

Soy católico de confesión frecuente y nunca he tenido dificultad con este sacramento, pero en reciente discusión con un compañero de trabajo, surgió el argumento de que era necesario confesarse cada vez que se fuera a recibir la comunión. ¿Pudiera Ud. ampliar ese aspecto para evitar futuras dudas?

Los católicos tenemos que creer que de alguna manera a los que tienen pecados mortales cometidos después del bautismo, la confesión les es obligatoria, no sólo por precepto eclesiástico, sino también divino, puesto directamente por Cristo. Los protestantes, aún los que admitían y ahora admiten en algunos puntos la confesión, dicen que es libre aunque sea buena. Muchos católicos equivocadamente piensan que es obligatoria por la Ley de la Iglesia y nada más. Para evitar confusiones, vamos a explicar esta obligación.

1.—Jesucristo mandó confesar una vez todos los pecados mortales para que sean perdonados. Por tanto, el que esté en peligro de muerte, si tiene pecado grave debe confesar so pena de no entrar en el cielo. En caso de no haber confesor o no poderse confesar, suplente el acto de contricción perfecta con propósito de confesarse tan pronto ocurra mejoría.

2.—Cuando hay que recibir algún sacramento de vivos — Eucaristía, Confirmación, Matrimonio, Orden Sagrado y en algunos casos Extremaunción — el que tiene pecado grave, o debe hacer un acto de perfecta contricción, o tiene que confesarse ya que Jesucristo mandó que sus sacramentos se recibiesen en Gracia de Dios.

Abundando en el tema, es conveniente aclarar que para recibir la comunión no basta recobrar la gracia con el acto de perfecta contricción, es necesario que se confiese antes el que haya pecado gravemente; así lo ha determinado la Iglesia. Sólo en caso de urgente necesidad, sino tiene confesor, puede uno comulgar sin confesión, haciendo antes un acto de perfecta contricción. Este caso es raro, pero puede suceder cuando sin grave peligro de infamia no se puede dejar la comunión y no puede entonces confesarse. Por ejemplo, cuando uno se ha acercado ya al comulgatorio y no puede ya retirarse sin grave escándalo y entonces se acuerda de que tiene pecado mortal, lo mejor es hacer allí mismo un acto de perfecta contricción con propósito de confesarse luego.

El que se acuerda de algún pecado grave olvidado en la última confesión, bien será que confiese antes de comulgar, si buenamente pudiera, pero no es necesario.

Sobre la confesión anual, ésta obliga desde que se tiene conciencia y uso de razón; pero sólo obliga cuando hay algún pecado grave cierto. Nadie está obligado a confesar los pecados veniales o los que solamente son dudosos, sea que la duda recaiga sobre la gravedad del pecado, sea que se refiera al hecho mismo de haberlo cometido o de haberlo ya confesado.

El que no se confiesa en el tiempo señalado, debe después confesarse cuanto antes pueda, pero ha de advertirse que así como la comunión ha de hacerse en tiempo de Pascua, la confesión puede hacerse en cualquier tiempo del año. Porque la ley manda que se haga al menos una vez al año.

En resumen, una persona puede comulgar sin necesidad de confesarse, si no ha cometido pecados mortales, desde la última confesión bien hecha.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1.—La primera ciudad del mundo donde se empleó el nombre de cristianos fue:

- A Jerusalén.
- B Antioquía.
- C Alejandría.

2.—El fundador de la Orden de los Benedictinos fue:

- A San Benito.
- B San Buenaventura.
- C San Bernabé.

3.—La reliquia del Manto Sagrado de Cristo se conserva en:

- A Toledo, España.
- B Lucerna, Suiza.
- C Treveris, Alemania.

4.—El Concilio que definió inequívocamente la divinidad de Cristo fue:

- A El Primero de Nicea.
- B El Primero de Constantinopla.
- C El primero del Vaticano.

### RESPUESTAS

1.—Antioquía; 2.—San Benito; 3.—Treveris; 4.—Primer de Nicea.

# "El Amor Todo lo Cree"

## LA FAMILIA, HOY

El amor todo lo cree, es uno de los pensamientos finales en el cántico al amor que entona San Pablo. Se diría como que, en las exigencias paulinas sobre el amor, hay como un crescendo que se irá abriendo más y más hasta su última palabra. Así el amor en el matrimonio. Es mucho lo que exige, al amor entre esposos, esta expresión del apóstol, "El amor todo lo cree".

Se cree con la fe. Si el amor exige fe, es porque no puede vivir en todo momento remedando al Tomás del evangelio, mientras no vea —y no compruebe— no creeré.

El amor matrimonial tiene fe en el otro. Pero también tiene fe en uno mismo. Y en la vida, por supuesto.

Una cosa es la duda razonable, justificada, que puede surgir como una pesadilla nocturna o levantarse como un espectro fantasmal.

Otra cosa muy distinta son los celos incontrolables. Pocas cosas tan debilitantes para el amor. Pueden socavarlo en sus más profundos cimientos, hasta dar al traste con las más bellas ilusiones.

Es verdad que todo el que ama, ceta. Pero con medida. Como el descanso, la distracción y el pasatiempo. Los celos pueden convertirse en pía psicosis, una obsesión y

una enfermedad. Más aun que la de hacerse víctima; y con peores consecuencias, sobre todo.

Lo que decíamos al hablar de la verdad en el amor: honestidad para decirla, pero también para aceptarla y creerla.

A aquellos que se parapetan en sus ataques de celos con la consabida fórmula de que los celos son amor, quizá no les sea del todo agradable saber que para muchos modernos psicólogos y psiquiatras, los celos son muchas veces la expresión más genuina de la propia inseguridad. Celos sobre personas, del mismo y diferente sexo, extrañas o familiares; celos sobre el trabajo y la profesión; sobre lugares, viajes y horas determinadas.

Hay una película titulada "El Yugo" en la que el protagonista — esta vez uno del género masculino — un hombre celoso hasta el desajuste, después de hacerle la vida insostenible a su esposa, termina quitándose la vida él mismo de un pistoletazo. ¿Amor, egoísmo, inseguridad, complejos? Celos.

Volvemos al concepto del amor: dar, más que recibir.

Enriqueciéndose tanto más, cuanto más se da. Más triste que no ser amado, es no amar, o amar solo egoístamente. Lo que en los celos se impone no es precisamente el amor, el afán de dar. Es el temor de no ser amado, de perder. Quizás quien mucho cela es porque mucho se está olvidando de amar. Una actividad que debería estar volcada en interesarse por el otro, en buscar el bien del otro, en entender al otro, en responder vitalmente a la presencia del otro y en respetar al otro, se vuelca toda ella en uno mismo. Y los celos ciegan: no se repara en que se le haga a la otra parte la vida imposible, en que se le examine como a un colegial, o se le interrogue como a un reo; se le humille y no se le crea.

Malo es padecer de celos, que en el fondo nacen de falta de fe. Peor es jugar a celos. Más que encender el amor, los celos pueden cegar las fuentes del amor.

Cuántas veces no sólo el presente de un matrimonio, pero aun su futuro se dete-

riora y hasta se destruye, porque faltó la fe. La fe en el otro cónyuge, para creerlo superior a toda tentación — real o imaginaria — que pudiera acecharle en la vida. La fe en uno mismo, para sentirse capaz de brindar y dar más que nadie en la mesa del amor, buscando mejor que cualquier otro el bien de la persona amada. La fe en la vida, a la que se le pidieron milagros, cuando el milagro más hermoso es, olvidándose de sí mismo, amarse hombre y mujer como Cristo amó a la Iglesia.

Todo es cuestión de fe. n. bién el amor. El amor todo lo cree.

### SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

Sábado 3, Sta. Teresa del Niño Jesús.

Domingo 4, San Francisco.

Lunes 5, San Plácido.

Martes 6, San Bruno.

Miércoles 7, María del Rosario.

Jueves 8, Santa Brígida.

Viernes 8, San Juan Leonardo.

## VEA Y ESCUCHE NEWS EN ESPAÑOL

Con Manolo Reyes

DE LUNES A SABADO

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Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Si las personas mayores que guían automóviles deben tener cuidado esmerado en estos tiempos que han comenzado las clases, los niños y los jovencitos deben tener también una gran atención cuando están en la calle camino de la escuela.

Los que van a pie desde sus hogares, deben procurar salir a tiempo para evitar que en una premura por no llegar tarde, caigan en la desobediencia de las leyes del tránsito.

Cuando vayan a atravesar avenidas con fuerte tránsito, esperen siempre la correcta señal del semáforo para cruzar al otro lado de la calle.

No traten de apresurar indebidamente un segundo que luego puede resultar fatal.

Procuren siempre cruzar en las esquinas.

Muchos van al colegio con otro amigo o grupo de jovencitos. Es absolutamente necesario que no se distraigan con la conversación que pueden sostener entre sí, camino del colegio. A veces esta conversación los distrae y les quita la atención del tránsito que se desarrolla alrededor de ellos.

Tampoco crean los niños y jovencitos que porque a través de meses y años han ido por un mismo camino al colegio, ya se lo saben de memoria y le puedan restar atención a su viaje hacia el colegio.

Sería bueno que pensarán que cada mañana el camino que tienen que recorrer es nuevo, para que no decaiga su atención y por tanto man-

tengan siempre cuidado con el tránsito.

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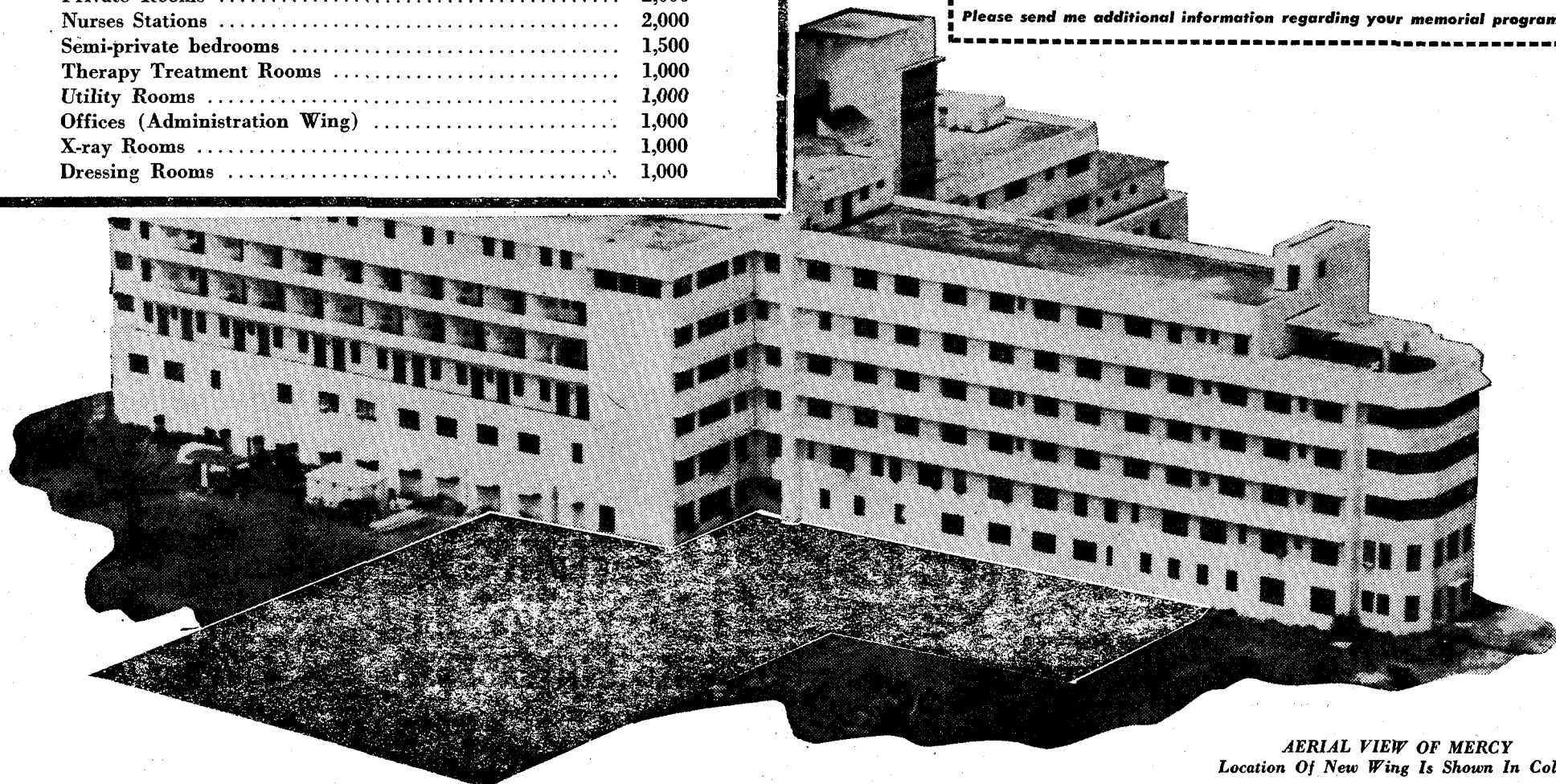
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# Four Seminary Retreats Planned For Youths

A series of four retreats for youths of high school age in the Diocese will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 87th Ave., with the first retreat scheduled the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The schedule for the remainder of the retreats is as follows: Nov. 27-29; Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 26-28.

The retreats will begin on Friday afternoons with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and will end about 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The retreat house which is located on the second floor of a two-story seminary building, is

completely air-conditioned and accommodates 58 retreatants with two in each room. The first floor of the building houses the Seminary chapel.

Non-Catholics also are welcome to attend the retreats.

Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, said a high school age youth would be appointed in each parish as retreat chairman for that parish. Several co-chairmen or co-captains also would be appointed, Father Cassidy said.

The diocesan director of lay

retreats is Father Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, in Miramar. Father Cassidy is assistant pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

EMPHASIS  
Father Cassidy said it is hoped that the groups going from each parish in the Diocese will represent a cross-section of the youth in that particular parish.

Particular emphasis, said Father Cassidy, will be placed on getting boys in the 11th and 12 grades, Catholic and public high schools to attend the retreats.

In commenting on the importance of retreats to laymen,

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had this to say:

"Most of us are constantly burdened with the stress and responsibilities of modern living and in world steeped in materialism we find it increasingly difficult to keep our sense of moral values. We find it difficult also to realize that we have not here a lasting city and that in the words of Christ, 'There is no profit to a man if he gain the world and suffer the loss of his soul'. A retreat will give us relief from this stress, will adjust our sense of moral values and send us back to the world refreshed in mind and body determined to live for God."

Father Cassidy said a series of deanery meetings with parish priests in charge of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes and CYO activities have been held in the Diocese.

A meeting was held in the North Broward section on Sept. 21. One was held in the South Broward Section on Sept. 25. Another for the North Dade Deanery was held on Sept. 23 and the South Dade Deanery meeting was held on Sept. 24.

CHAIRMAN  
Anyone interested in making one of the retreats is urged to contact their parish retreat chairman or Father Cassidy at 916 NE 2nd St., Box 177, Hallandale. Father Cassidy may be contacted by telephone at 923-3222.

The retreat schedule at the seminary will call for an opening conference at 8 p.m. Friday following registration and dinner. After confessions and a religious movie the retreatants will retire.

The Saturday schedule calls for morning prayers at 7:25 p.m. and Mass and Thanksgiving at 7:30 a.m. breakfast will be at 8:15 a.m. and a morning conference is set for 8 o'clock. Followed by Confessions, and another conference at 11 a.m.

At noon a period for an examination of conscience is planned and this will be followed by a visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

Lunch is scheduled at 12:15 p.m.

The remainder of the Saturday schedule is as follows:

- 1:15 p.m. — Question box,
- 3:00 p.m. — Confessions,
- 3:30 p.m. — Rosary in Common (in chapel)
- 4:45 p.m. — Conference,
- 5:30 p.m. — Dinner
- 6:30 p.m. — Stations of the Cross (outdoors)
- 7:30 p.m. — Business meeting
- 8:00 p.m. — Conference
- 8:30 p.m. — Night prayers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament,

9:30 p.m. — Religious movie.  
The schedule for the retreatants on Sunday is the same as on Saturday until 1 p.m. when the closing conference, Papal Blessing, Blessing of Religious Articles and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament are scheduled.

Each boy registering for a retreat will be asked to make a deposit of at least \$2.

## 'IMPORTANT EVENT'

In urging high school age youth in the Diocese to make the retreat, both from Catholic and public schools, Father Cassidy said that a "retreat should be the most important event in the lives of young men making it."

Father Cassidy suggested that "it would be ideal" for any boy planning to go on a retreat "if a novena, consisting even of one Our Lord and one Hail Mary, be made during the days before the retreat for the theological reason of getting God's grace on the retreat and for the psychological reason of disposing the boys to receive it."

"You may ask," said Father Cassidy, "what points do you stress in the high school retreats?"

"Basically," said Father Cassidy, "we try to give them God's plan for the Christian's life, so that they can orient their lives accordingly. This involves our origin and destiny and the life of Christ as the perfect Christian life. Within this framework, we stress the big problems of youth, obedience, the right attitude toward sex, and vocation."

"A most valuable feature of the closed retreat for the average youth is the opportunity to discuss his personal problems with either the retreat master or one of the assistant retreat masters."

"The personal importance for a boy making a closed retreat cannot be weighed. The boy leaves his retreat transformed, in tune with God, at peace within himself, he is indeed one of the happiest boys you could meet. He is thoroughly satisfied with his new outlook in life, having met Christ, for the first time in a very intimate way."

"The retreats help us to have better sons of the Church. If we want the boys of today to be the men and Catholic leaders of tomorrow, we must be ready to carry Catholic teaching over to every phase of life, we must take every opportunity in fashioning the youth of Christ to the image of Christ and that is the be-all and end-all of the retreat movement among our youth."

## LA SALLE, COLUMBUS AND CHAMINADE

# Three High Schools Brighten Grid Picture

By JACK HOUGHTLING

LaSalle, Christopher Columbus and Chaminade High made the diocese football picture a little brighter last week by turning in victories, but each faces tough opposition this weekend in hopes of extending their modest win streaks.

LaSalle's Royals are the diocese's only undefeated squad after just two weeks of play after taking Miami Military Academy, 28-12, for its second straight triumph of the campaign. Both Columbus and Chaminade registered their first victories after suffering opening game losses. Columbus took Key West, 13-0, while Chaminade downed Fort Lauderdale Nova, 14-6.

Other results last week saw St. Thomas Aquinas lose to local rival Fort Lauderdale Northeast, 13-0, Archbishop Curley drop a 25-0 game to Hialeah, Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons rally to tie Pine Crest, 13-13, and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach open its season by dropping a 13-8 game to Jupiter.

In addition to the three games already mentioned, Gib-

## The Voice Of Sports

bons and Newman clash Saturday at Pompano Beach in the second intradiocese game of the season. St. Thomas goes against undefeated Pompano Beach High, ranked No. 5 in South Florida, on Friday night, Curley meets powerful Southwest High and Fort Pierce Central Catholic was to play host to Florida School for Boys at Okeechobee on Thursday night.

LaSalle kept its record perfect and its position atop both the South Atlantic Conference and the Class A Region 4 standings by a fourth-quarter surge that saw them put the game out of reach.

### TOUCHDOWNS

Leading 13-6, the Royals got touchdowns on runs of two and 27 yards by Tom Koziol in the final period to offset a Miami Military touchdown in the closing moments of the game. The first two Royals' touchdowns

came on passes, a seven-yard toss to Carlos Zigenhirt by Jack Maro and a 22-yard gain from Bob Ehrman to Bob Diedrich.

Columbus, which surprised by holding defending state champion Coral Gables to a 13-0 decision in its first game, came through with another eyepopper — a 13-0 decision over Key West at Key West.

The Explorers got their touchdowns in the second half, a seven-yard run by fullback Mike Berry and on an eight-yard keeper play by quarterback Lewis Pytel. A fine defensive play by Todd Freeman in the first quarter saved Columbus from a Key West score.

Freeman picked off a short Key West pass at his own 19 and raced 72 yards to the Conchs nine, before being pulled down from the rear. Joe Hernandez was also a standout on defense for the Explorers.

Three students in the diocese have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The three are:  
Christine Sullivan, 14, a student at St. Patrick's school, on Miami Beach.

Beth Kline, 16, a sophomore at Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach.

John Welch, a student at Central Catholic High School.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. O'Sul-

livan, of 3464 Meridian Ave., She is the immediate past president of the Miami Beach Junior Garden Club and has won many ribbons for her displays.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Welch, 123 N. 11th St., and has received the Ad Altare Dei Catholic Scout award. He is an honor student, was class treasurer and works at after school jobs to earn money.

Beth is the daughter of Mrs. Maezie Kline, 200 Lang Road, and has for two years been secretary and treasurer of the Saturday Night Dance Club at Howard Park.

The merit award program was set up by the Dairy Council of South Florida to honor achievements of school age youths through grades 12.

Nominations for the award in Dade County may be made to Mrs. Ruth Kassewitz, P. O. Box 346, Coconut Grove Station, Miami.

Nominations for the award in St. Lucie County may be made to Mrs. Marsha Gale, 1910 South 35th St., Fort Pierce.

## Here Are Results Of CYO Football

- St. Dominic 30, Corpus Christi 6.
- SS Peter and Paul 18; St. Timothy 6.
- Visitation 12; St. Monica 2.
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help 18; St. Vincent de Paul 0.
- (League Schedule, Sunday, Oct. 4) (At St. Timothy Parish Field, 56th and SW 102nd Ave.)
- 1:30 p.m. — St. Timothy vs. St. Dominic.
- 3 p.m. — St. Hugh vs. SS Peter and Paul.
- (Miami Dade Junior College NW 27th Ave. and 110th St.)
- 1:30 p.m. — Visitation vs. Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
- 3 p.m. — Corpus Christi vs. St. Vincent de Paul.

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

Last Wednesday the Student Council at Curley High School held its first formal meeting of the year.

All the newly elected home-room representatives were present. During this meeting the Homecoming Committee, headed by President Jim Kushlan, mapped out its plans for the year's game with Columbus Nov. 25. In general, the plans will be an improvement over last year's activities.

The committee hopes to have three floats, a bonfire, plus many other events during Homecoming Week.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the committee on School Spirit, chairman Ted Stalder, made a motion for a boys' cheering section with the boys wearing orange hats in an effort to increase spirit at the games.

The Council voted and approved the motion and the name, suggested by the Activities Director, Brother Michael Adams, C.S.C., — the "Orange Derbies."

The Frosh Initiation ended last Thursday with a very tired Freshmen Class. The freshmen wore beanies and buttons all of last week.

On Thursday, they had to sing the Alma Mater for any senior who deemed it necessary. It turned out that the seniors coraled around 50 freshmen in a group and they all sang together.

Last Wednesday the Curley Junior Varsity handed North Miami a 19 to 12 loss. The Junior Varsity, under the direction of Coach Phil Petta looked very good in their first game of their season. Dwight Fayson and Daryl Youngblood were standouts on the well prepared Junior Varsity team.

## CHAMINADE

By JAMES BEHL

HOLLYWOOD — Many Friends of Chaminade High School question the origin of the yearbook's name, Sibü (Seebu).

Egyptian is not one of the languages taught at Chaminade but one discerning senior of last year discovered that sibü was the Egyptian word for lion. Since we are the "Lions" the unique name has become the traditional yearbook title.

Chaminade's Sibü staff is working hard again this year to produce another excellent book, comparable to our first attempt last year. The present staff includes Roderick MacDonald and Louis Corsi, co-editors; James Buening, the business manager.

Assisting him are seniors Raymond Daniels, and Gerald Alessi, juniors Richard Wetterauer and Edward McAloon.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the photographer's camera was flashing, busily taking pictures of seniors and faculty. This year's book will be larger than last year, both in size and number of pages.

The ads have been revised,

the 1-16 and 1/2 of a page has been dropped and the "Business Friends" section has taken its place.

It is hoped by the staff that we will raise \$2,500 in our current ad drive to finance this ambitious venture.

Just as last year, Brother Thomas J. Fox, S.M. is working as the moderator of Sibü. According to Brother Fox the book will be out late in May or early in June.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD and JOAN McCAUGHAN

The Royals are rejoicing again. La Salle High School has won its second game, this time a victory of 25-12 over Miami Military Academy. The Kaydets put up a good fight but were overwhelmed in the second half.

More spectators than were expected showed up and the stands were filled. There were no buses to the game, so everybody piled in their cars to arrive for the kickoff at 3:15. School was dismissed at 2 o'clock for the occasion.

The Junior Varsity football team will play its first game on Oct. 7th at 3:30 against Miami Central. Our next game is on Saturday, Oct. 3, against Coral Park at 8 p.m. in Central Stadium. It is expected to be a tough game, but our team will give it their all.

There was an assembly last Thursday to introduce the Juniors and Seniors to Junior Achievement.

The Dade County Director of JA gave a talk and a member of a local chapter also spoke.

Applications were given out and several students joined this organization.

The past week was an exciting one for the Immaculata Seniors.

Their long awaited rings finally arrived on Monday, Sept. 21.

The new rings were blessed at a Mass celebrated on Friday.

On Sept. 25, a representative from Junior Achievement talked to the Seniors on the advantages of belonging to J.A.

Ten Immaculata Seniors, Nancy Husted, Theresa Squarcia, Peggy Mullen, and Maryanne Carpentieri, will appear on "Youth and the Issue." The topic for the Oct. 12 program, will be "Apathy."

## CENTRAL

FORT PIERCE — Enthusiastic greetings were exchanged, orientation took place and the scholastic year began at Central Catholic High School here. Although students are happily settled in familiar surroundings, all are eagerly awaiting the completion of the new high school which is expected to open in early February.

Student Council elections were held and the officers are Richard Sinnott, president; Hank Salzler, vice president; Faye

Krause, treasurer; and Christine Poitras, secretary.

Mary Beckfelt was chosen editor of the Shield and Marcia Martin will lend invaluable aid as assistant editor.

Cheerleaders elected by the student body include Susan Allman, Barbara Ash, Lorraine Butt, Joan and Joyce Dowd, Sherri Johnson, Mary Lee O'Neill, and Barbara Poux.

Highlight of this week was Monday's Language Arts Assembly, which had as its theme "Read Today — Be Ready Tomorrow." In his welcome address, Student Council President Dick Sinnott emphasized the role of creative reading in today's world. Next, a Chamber Drama, featuring excerpts from Stephen Vincent Benet's John Brown's Body and Thornton Wilder's Our Town, awakened interest in contemporary authors. Idee Kordell acted as narrator assisted by Larry Klimas, Bonnie Goodwin, Gordon Poux, Leonora Stein, Dave Taylor, Hank Salzler, Lorraine Butt, Joan Dowd, Glen Whitney and Richard Mahovetz.

Sister Jean Elizabeth, O.P., principal, presented individual awards to students who had fulfilled summer reading requirements. Sister invited students to participate in this year's reading program entitled "Adventures in Depth." Its objective will be to awaken student interest in great books.

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE WEST HOLLYWOOD

— The-resa Coeho of Madonna Academy has been named semifinalist in the 1964-'65 Merit Scholarship Competition. The test of educational development was given in more than 17,000 high schools last March.

Semifinalists must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination in order to become finalists. "Semifinalists represent our country's most intellectually able young people," said John Stalmaker, President of the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The Student Council held its annual induction ceremony in the school auditorium. The representatives of the student body make up the Council.

At the assembly the representatives received the symbols of their office. A loyalty pledge was taken both by the members of the Council and the student body.

The Athletic Association had try-outs for the Volleyball team. The members of the team are Maggie Barragry, Linda Mannix, Mary Kinsey, Jenny Kinsey, Mary Ellen Fagadore, Jackie O'Malley, Fran Hopper, Kathy Day, Alexis O'Malley, Vicki Shaeffer, Rosemarie Sailors, and Peggy McGlooin.

Gail Roether is A.A. manager; Patty King is Business manager, and Rosie Johnson is scorekeeper. Their first game is scheduled for Oct. 12, at Cardinal Gibbons.

The 1964-'65 Cheerleading Squad is Kathy Mayhew, captain; Gay Schlagheck, co-captain; Cheryl Proctor, Janet Keys, Trish Sepielli, Patty Saba-

tino, Lindanell Ardura, Raeann Coaches, Cheryl Roether, and Margie Fifer.

The Freshman class held elections. Officers for the A division are Laura Allen, president; Christine Brandes, Student Council representative; Sheila Flanagan, vice president; Robyna Callagy, secretary treasurer. Officers for the B division are Janice Vensburg, president; Christine Marin, Student Council representative; Karen Tenore, vice president; Nancy Robyns, secretary treasurer.

## AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Problems of American Democracy classes at St. Thomas Aquinas High School are sponsoring a mock presidential preference election for the entire student body. In charge of organizing the campaign for the Republican party is Steven Rapp. Chief proponent of the Democratic platform is Henry Ford.

Drawing upon the members of the two P.A.D. classes the boys hung posters in home-rooms, made speeches and staged rallies on behalf of their candidates. Voluntary registration of all the students and faculty was urged.

Copies of the two platforms were distributed and explained in an effort to inculcate in future voters the fact that "Government is your business." The election is being held today (Friday).

Club officers of all the organizations at Aquinas held meetings last week to welcome new members and to acquaint them with the projects and goals of their club. Gavel Club officers Stephen Gehl, Edwina Zagami, Patricia Sanderson, Paul Gehl and Chuck Mather gave a demonstration meeting for first-time participants.

Juniorette officers Pat Fegers, Laura Kirscher, Peggy Miller, Carol Suess and Mary Schloss planned projects for members and assigned weekly service duties. Sodality officers Barbara Harrison, Donna Michot, and Carol Palumba outlined to Sodalists their duties on First Fridays, and their major projects for the year, including the interior decoration of the chapel.

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Christopher Columbus High School is proud to announce that three members of the 1965 Senior Class have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The three boys who rank in the top 1/2 per cent of high school seniors nationally are Walter Crabbe, Paul Muncy, and Donald Stokes.

The staff of the yearbook. The Adelante, held their first organizational meeting last week. This year's editor is Richmond Simpson.

This year's school handbook is currently being prepared by the National Honor Society. The society's annual project con-

tains all the pertinent information about Columbus.

The Cross-Country season has begun and there are high hopes that this year's squad will be one of the best in the area.

Chris Hosford is the captain of the distance runners who have already made strong showings in early season meets.

The Explorer football team, bolstered by a stirring victory over Key West last week, make their first appearance in the Orange Bowl as they face the Jackson Generals this evening.

## ASSUMPTION

On Sept. 21 the newly formed Science Club at the Academy of the Assumption was addressed by Segundo Fernandez of La-salle High School. He was accompanied by Brother Nicholas.

Mr. Fernandez explained his science project on algae and described the work he has done to further his study. Afterwards, Brother Nicholas addressed the group and gave suggestions for the club's science projects.

On Tuesday Sept. 22 the Girls' Athletic Association held their first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: Mary Cuervo, president; Yolanda Brennan, vice president; Patricia Frell, Secretary and Margarita Brennan, treasurer.

On Friday Sept. 25 the Seniors received their Yearbook pictures and the school resounded with their cries of, "Look! I think this one is best!" or "which one do you think we should put in?" This year's graduating class feels sure they will long be remembered for their "outstanding" Yearbook.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

The Notre Dame Academy's Courier Subscription Drive ran Sept. 21 through Sept. 24. Using surfing as a theme for stimulating class-competition, the newspaper staff took advantage of bulletin boards, announcements, and parodies to push for the desired goal.

The Madonna Staff signaled its annual drive for subscriptions with a "Who Done It?" skit last Friday. The yearbook staff and the school cheerleaders kept the program stepping at a lively pace. Even "James Bond" as Agent 007 searched for the stolen '65 Madonna.

NDA conducted the annual Florida State-Wide Testing program on Sept. 24. Freshmen and seniors took the tests. Results of the tests will be made known before December.

Plans for the Diocesan Forensic Tournament are being made by the NDA Forensic Club, moderated by Sister Maria Immaculata, I.H.M., the newly elected vice-president of the Diocesan Forensic League.

Notre Dame Academy will host the Tournament, scheduled for Oct. 10.

Essays dealing with the Diocesan Labor Day Observance, held Sept. 3, were submitted by Notre Dame attendants at the seminar. The contest, conducted by the Diocesan Superintend-

ent of Schools, Msgr. William F. McKeever, offers \$100 first prize. The deadline for all entries was Monday, Sept. 28.

## GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Class elections were completed at Cardinal Gibbons High School this week.

Leading the Senior Class are Drew Connolly and Pat Cosier, presidents; Buzz Bonneau and Pat English, vice presidents; Mark Binko and Ellie Lavley, secretaries; and Rene Niolet and Sandy Mehner, treasurers.

On the Junior front we have Paul Ott and Jane Currie, presidents; Mike Dissette and Mary Grealy, vice presidents; John McDargh and Mary McDermitt, secretaries; and Joe Kovaz and Clare Cooney, treasurers.

The sophomore leaders include Jeff Ott and Sue Gore, presidents; Tracy Gerahy and Andre Mondor, vice presidents; Bob Fleck and Karen Brennan, secretaries; and Steve Kelly and Patty McCarthy, treasurers.

The freshmen elections are slated for early November.

The entire senior English Class attended "Hamlet" on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Gateway Theatre.

A Freshmen Welcome dance sponsored by the Senior Class took place on the 25th. This dance marked the "initiation" of school social activities for the Class of '68.

## VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — On Friday, Sept. 25, Verot High School students enjoyed a pleasant break from their classes as they took part in their Student Council Day.

The day began with celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, offered by Father Patrick McDonnell at 8:45 a.m.

Following Mass, the students assembled for the installation of Student Council officers. Jim Ailant, retiring president, reviewed the work of the previous Student Council in his speech and then installed the following officers: Jean Hastings, president; George Hill, Vice President; Debbie Hrkach, secretary; and Richard Hastings, treasurer.

As each new officer was installed, the old officer lighted his or her candle and then extinguished his own, thus symbolizing the passing of authority. After the ceremony the assembly was turned over to the new president.

Brady Vogt, Sophomore Class president, then presented the Student Council with a gavel as a gift from the Sophomore Class.

The rest of the assembly was devoted to reading the Student Council Constitution which was then approved unanimously by the Student Body. The assembly was then adjourned.

A dance was held afterwards in the cafeteria.

School was dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

# 10 Diocesan Students Win Constitution Week Awards

FORT LAUDERDALE — Ten boys and girls who are students in diocesan schools in Broward County have been named winners in the recent Constitution Week Essay and

## NEWMAN

By THOMAS JACOBY and JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — On Friday, Aug. 21, two students from Cardinal Newman High School were awarded top prizes in an Art Show held in Whispering Palms. The art show was sponsored by the Lake Worth Art League and the Artists Guild of the Norton Gallery of Art.

Joanne Lo Bianco, a Junior, won first prize in her age group as well as the "Best of Show" award for her painting entitled "Dark Woods." Joanne also won second prize for another painting which she submitted.

James Lo Bianco, a brother of Joanne, also a Junior, won first prize in his age group with the painting of a canal scene, and second prize in the same division for a woodland scene.

The show is an annual affair with the judges selected from the two sponsoring groups.

Paul Buxton, Junior from Cardinal Newman won an award this summer for his artistic ability in a Worth Avenue Art Show. He received a gold ribbon for his painting of a matador, done on black velvet. This painting is now hanging on exhibit in the Riviera Beach Library.

The art show is held annually on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach. The prizes are presented by the Palm Beach Art Guild.

The initial Senior Class Meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, Sept. 23. The primary aim of the class was pointed out by Don Beuttenmuller, class president, as "... not to raise more money than anyone else, but to establish a feeling of unity throughout the school through our leadership." The class plans to hold meetings every other week this year.

# Seven High School Students In Area Score High On Tests

Seven seniors from three Catholic high schools in Miami were among 14,000 students across the nation who were named semifinalists in the 10th Annual National Merit Scholarship competition.

To become semifinalists the students had to rank in top scoring groups in Florida on the national qualifying tests. In the near future they must take another test, be endorsed by their schools, and fulfill other requirements in order to become finalists.

Winners will be announced next April in the program which includes hundreds of scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$6,000.

Catholic school students were: Walter Crabbe, Epiphany par-

Art-Covers Contest conducted annually by the Francis Broward Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kathy Ziegler, a pupil in the ninth grade at Cardinal Gibbons High School, was the grand prize winner in the essay contest on the topic, "My Individual Freedoms Under the Constitution."

Competing with students from 123 schools, she also won first place in the Central Broward County area. Second place was awarded to Paula Zyskiowski, also a ninth grader at Cardinal Gibbons. Harry Hamilton, a senior at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, placed second in the senior high school division for the Central Broward County area.

In the South Broward County area, first place in the elementary division was awarded to Lucia Vinicquerra, a fifth grade pupil at Nativity School, Hollywood. First place in the junior high division of the same area was won by Susan Grant, eighth grade student at Nativity School.

Pam Kruszeski, 9th grade student at Cardinal Gibbons High was the grand prize winner in the Art-Cover contest and also placed first in the junior high division for the Central Broward County area.

Michael Meredith, eighth grade pupil at St. Elizabeth School, Pompano Beach, won first place in the junior high division of North Broward County and Wendy Wirges, eighth grade pupil at St. Elizabeth School, placed second.

Karen Moran, ninth grader at Cardinal Gibbons High was awarded second place in the Central Broward area and first place in elementary division in South Broward County went to Jacqueline Grant, sixth grade student at Nativity School.

ish, South Miami; Paul Muncy and Edward Stokes, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, all members of the senior class at Christopher Columbus High School.

Richard Sznurkowski and Thomas Tarallo, Corpus Christi parish; and Louis Teske Jr., all students at Archbishop Curley High School.

And Linda Heindl, the Cathedral parish, a member of the senior class at Notre Dame Academy.

A resident of Key West, Robert Pomerance, boarding student at Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, was also named a semifinalist in the competition. He placed third highest in the State of Louisiana.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN  
And KEVIN O'BRIEN

The faculty greeted the parents of new students at Msgr. Pace High School in an open house last week. School regulations, the grading system, and the aims and purposes of a Catholic education were analyzed by our principals, Miss Aurora Cameno and Brother Paul Phillip.

The parents also were welcomed by the other faculty members and were encouraged to inspect our new educational facilities.

Boys Junior Sodality held its first meeting of the year last week. Moderator Brother John Cherry and the new prefect Mike Sweet will hold elections of new officers and plan activities in the coming meetings.

The Senior Sodality outlined their main project during the next few weeks to bring the proceedings of the Ecumenical Council to the attention of the student body. The Sodalists will review current encyclicals and give lectures analyzing the main areas of discussion, and defining the council's major decisions.

Also, their moderator, Brother Robert McGovern reported on the Summer School of Catholic Action held in August at New York.

Pace High School was well represented at the premiere showing of the Broadway production of Richard Burton's "Hamlet." A large group of teachers and students attended the performance en masse on Wednesday evening.

The yearbook staff has begun preparation for the second edition of The Torch. Mr. Francis Ayala and Miss Sweet serve as faculty advisors and Fred Krishnon is editor-in-chief.

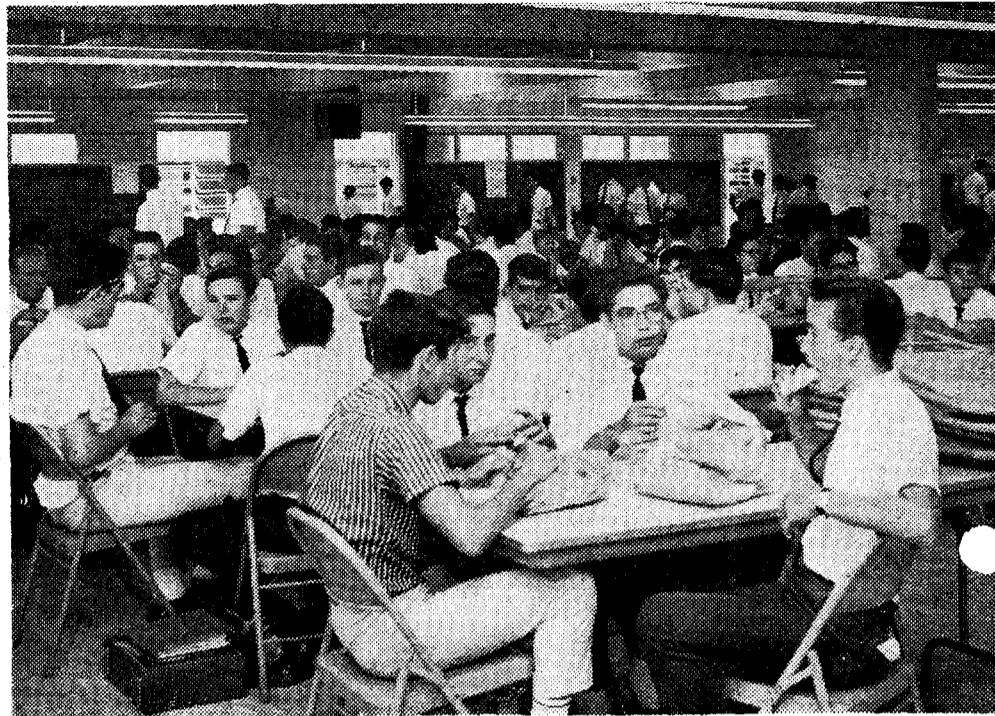
Individual student pictures were taken last week and the advertising and subscription committees are working for a complete financial success.

The Drama Club will sponsor a Hootenanny-Dance on Friday evening, Oct. 9, in the school cafeteria. Original student groups from the school will perform in the Hootenanny and a live band will provide music for the dance. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

## LOURDES

The extra-curricular activities initiated at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy during the past two weeks have unearthed great quantities of school spirit, as well as high hopes for a successful year in the various departments.

Basic organization of the following groups has terminated

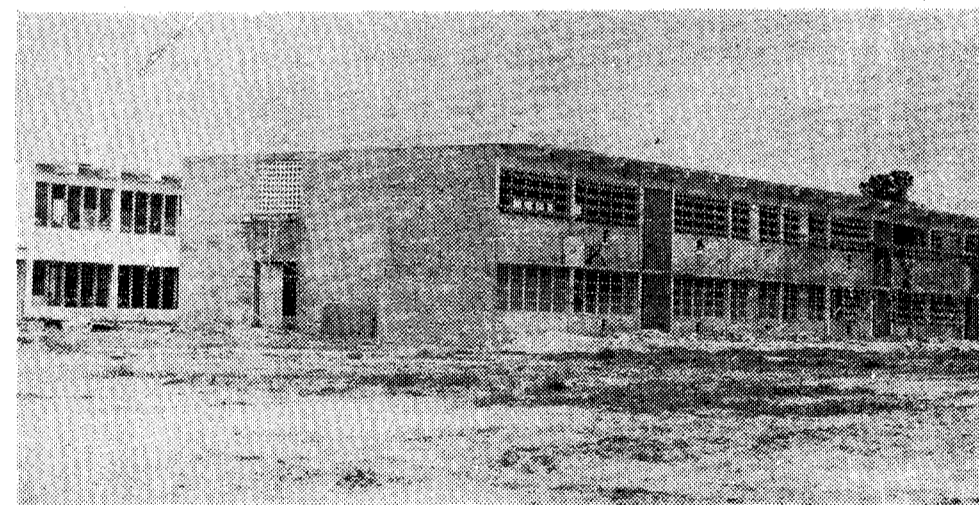


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and each activity has begun to function with satisfactory procedure. Student Council, Forensic Club, Newspaper Staff and Mission Club at present give evidence of the greatest potential.

Already, the Newspaper ran a contest in which all high school students participated in the naming of their school newspaper.

On Wednesday, the top ten titles were selected by the staff at their weekly meeting, and afterward a faculty vote decided the winning title to be "The

Grotto." Two girls submitted this title: Dulce McCarthy of 10A, and Mary Jane Doherty of 9B. Each girl will receive a free subscription to the school newspaper for the current school year.

Student Council Inauguration is scheduled for Oct. 13 and at the ceremony the following girls will be received as members: Brenda Andrews and Lourdes Auesada of 9A; Claire Jordahl and Christine Waddell of 9B; Patricia Nichols and Anna Shropshire of 10A.

The Mission Club representatives are: Deborah Droz, 9A;

Mary Jane Doherty, 9B, and Maria Christina Pasacus, 10A.

This Club meets every Tuesday after school and is under the direction of Sister Maria Emmanuel, I. H. M., who has sparked the club with a lively interest in several worthwhile projects to aid missionaries around the world.

Presently, the Forensic Club is assiduously preparing speeches so that some of their members may participate in the first area competition being held at Notre Dame High School on Oct. 10. All the Lourdes' Academy students wish the participants success.



**MORE DASH TO THE DISH**

# Cabbage Inexpensive, Has Vitamin C

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Two heads may be better than one, but one cabbage head is better than none! Especially when the good green vegetable is so inexpensive.

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid); a half cup, raw or cooked, provides around a third of the amount of vitamin C that nutritionists recommend for our diet. One of the thriftiest fresh vegetables available, it is even thriftier in the fall.

This recipe for stuffed cabbage is Norwegian, and apparently the citizen chefs of that colorful country know a tasty, economical dish when they see one. This is easier than most, too, for the head is simply cored, stuffed with a seasoned ground beef mixture, topped with a tomato sauce, and cooked.

If you're planning to serve this luscious stuffed cabbage around Halloween, you might like to serve this bit of Scottish folklore along with it.

Traditional among the ancient Scots at this scary time was the method of seeing future things by pulling a cabbage, blindfolded. A young woman would grope her way to the cabbage patch and pull the first plant she stumbled against. The amount of earth clinging to its root showed the amount of her dowry, the shape and size indicated the appearance and height of the future husband, while the flavor of the heart and stem signified his disposition!

Following below is the recipe for the stuffed cabbage head and a bonus recipe for cabbage and grape salad, a party pleaser with a rather tart dressing.



**NORWEGIAN RECIPE** for stuffed cabbage. The cored head is stuffed with a seasoned ground beef mixture and cooked in a tomato sauce.

## Stuffed Cabbage Head

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| 1 medium head cabbage      | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco                           |
| 1 pound ground beef        | 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce, divided |
| 1 tablespoon chopped onion | ½ teaspoon caraway seeds                     |
| 1 teaspoon salt            | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco                           |

Trim off outside leaves of cabbage. Cook in boiling, salted water for about 45 minutes or until cabbage is almost tender. Remove cabbage from hot water; let drain. Reserve ¼ cup cabbage water. Core cabbage; making cavity through cabbage head. Blend beef, onion, salt and Tabasco; add 2 tablespoons tomato sauce. Stuff mixture into cabbage. Place in deep pot; pour remaining tomato sauce and cabbage water over cabbage; sprinkle with caraway seeds and add ¼ teaspoon Tabasco. Cover; cook about 1 hour. Remove from heat and serve with sauce.

YIELD: 4 servings.

## Cabbage And Grape Salad

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| 1 quart paper-thin shreds of green cabbage | 2 teaspoons horseradish        |
| 2 cups emperor grapes, halved and seeded   | ½ teaspoon salt                |
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise                   | ¾ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice              | Head lettuce                   |
|  | Chopped, toasted almonds       |
|  | Emperor grape clusters         |

Combine cabbage and grapes. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish, salt, and pepper. Add to cabbage and grapes. Toss lightly. Serve on lettuce sprinkled with chopped toasted almonds. Garnish with small clusters of grapes. Serves 6.

### FALL VEGETABLES PLENTIFUL

How long has it been since you've baked stuffed onions? Pick up some sweet, jumbo size onions the next time you're at the vegetable counter. In fact the fall vegetables are so plentiful and colorful they should be highlighting many a meal for us now.

Try these soon.

## Stuffed Onions

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| 6 sweet onions                | ¼ cup melted butter            |
| ½ cup minced celery           | ½ cup chopped walnuts          |
| 1½ cups soft bread crumbs     | salt and pepper to taste       |
| 2 tablespoons chopped parsley | Cornflakes or dry bread crumbs |

Clean and peel onions, but do not remove bottom or blossom ends. Leaving the blossom ends on while cooking will help onions retain shape. Drop into large amount of boiling salted water and cook until soft. Cool and remove centers by pushing them through one end so that you have only a shell of 3 to 4 layers of onion.

Save onion pulp removed to use in other dishes. Combine celery, bread crumbs, butter, parsley, walnuts, salt and pepper and fill cavities in onions. Place stuffed onions in buttered baking dish and sprinkle with crumbs; cover pan tightly and bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

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# 11 Young Women Receive Caps As Nurse Students

MIAMI SHORES — Eleven young women from the Diocese of Miami were among Barry College sophomore nursing stu-

dents who received their caps during ceremonies in Cor Jesu chapel.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, only living founder of the liberal arts college, officiated at the ceremonies. Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., director of the school of nursing, capped the students.

Those receiving caps were Kathleen Demeritt, SS. Peter and Paul parish; Bonnie Flowers, the Cathedral parish; Carolyn Keefe, Holy Family parish; Carol Lundeen, St. James parish; Judith Tkach, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Linda Wolfe, St. Michael parish; Sheila Dennison, St. James parish; Mary Healy, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; Michael Ann Krayner, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach; Eileen Shannon, St. Rose of Lima parish; Constance Trudeau, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

## Club Sponsors Fashion Show

PLANTATION — A luncheon and fashion show to benefit St. Gregory parish will be sponsored by members of the Women's Club at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Reef Restaurant.

Newest fall fashions will be modeled and commentary will be given by D'arcy Shean.

Mrs. William Decker and Mrs. Robert Doyle are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Charles Muench, tickets; Mrs. Edward Knight, reservations; Mrs. William Kistle, decorations; Mrs. Dean Feehrer and Mrs. G. M. Snow Jr., awards and Mrs. Charles Lit-zau, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling LU 1-6724.

## Card Party Series

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first in a series of monthly card parties under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club begins at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Mrs. Helen Seufert is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit.

## Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 4.

A parade of bridal gowns will be featured during the monthly meeting of the club at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Oakland Park Woman's Club. A Chinese auction and white elephant sale will also be held.

## Picnic At Dock

SOUTH MIAMI — A family picnic for members of St. Louis parish will be held Sunday, Oct. 4 at the new boat dock area of Matheson Ham-mock.

The outing will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather it will be postponed until Sunday, Oct. 18.

## Group Plans Breakfast

MIAMI SPRINGS — Their annual mother and daughter breakfast will be sponsored by members of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar Society on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Airliner Motel.

Mothers and daughters in the parish are invited to attend the breakfast which begins at 9 a.m.

New members will be welcomed during a candlelight ceremony at the monthly meet-ing in November.



EXTENSION SOCIETY Lay Volunteers director, Father John J. Sullivan, talks with Miss Michele Manley of Coral Gables, one of

345 Extension volunteers who work in 135 missions in various areas of the southern and western United States including Puerto Rico.

# South Floridians Serving Afar With Extension Lay Volunteers

A young woman from the Diocese of Miami is beginning her second year of teaching for the Extension Society Lay Volunteers at Joplin, Mo

Miss Michele Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Manley of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, whose pastor, Msgr. Peter Reilly, is the diocesan director of the Extension Lay Volunteer program, was graduated from Loyola University, New Orleans. She majored in secondary education and was active in sodality work.

Now one of 345 Extension Lay Volunteers who serve in the southern and western United States from Provo, Utah, south to Ponce, Puerto Rico, and eastward to Kiln, Miss., Miss Manley is expected to stimulate parishioners to engage in community activities, in addition to her teaching duties.

As she channels her education and experiences into her work, Miss Manley follows in the foot-

steps of several other South Florida residents who answered the call of the Lay Volunteers shortly after it was organized in 1960.

In 1962, three graduates of Barry College who volunteered for one year of service were Miss Janice Rocchio, Resurrection parish, Dania; Kay Conrad, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Natalie McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Miss Rocchio and Miss Conrad, who hold Bachelor of Arts degrees, taught in home mission schools while Miss McCleskey, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, was assigned to a mission clinic.

Both men and women ranging from 21 to 45 years of age staff parishes as teachers, social workers, parish missionaries, and medical personnel.

A couple from Miami who are included in a total of 14 couples in the program, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall of Miami who work among the migrant workers in Oklahoma, and first became acquainted with the Extension Lay Volunteer program through an article in "The Voice."

More than 90 per cent of the volunteers are college graduates who employ their professional training and personal talent in communities where such fully developed human resources aren't readily available.

Further information about the Extension Lay Volunteer movement may be obtained by contacting Monsignor Reilly, Little Flower rectory, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables.

## Singles Club Ball To Be Held Sunday

The fifth anniversary ball sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the German-American Hall, 1701 Delaware Pkwy.

Music for dancing will be provided by Walt Dunn's band and attire will be semi-formal.

Invited guests include single young adults and former members of the club who are now married.

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# Communion Day For Society

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe their annual day of recollection beginning with a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Father John J. Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be the guest speaker during the breakfast which will follow at 10 a.m. in the Beach Club Hotel. Mothers and daughters are both invited to attend. Benediction will be celebrated at 1:15 p.m. in St. Clement Church.

The monthly meeting of the society will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the school.

A film on Spain, Portugal, Italy, and the shrines of Fatima and Lourdes will be shown. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Miller and Miss Ann Tobin.

## CYAC Council Calendar



St. Theresa CYAC — Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Business meeting, 7:45 p.m. today (Friday) at Dade Federal Bank, 1400 NW 36th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

CYAC members in the Diocese of Miami are urged to assist at a special Mass in observance of Catholic Youth Week, at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 in the Cathedral, 7506 NW Second Ave.



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\$7,000 CHECK was recently presented to Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, by Mrs. F. Denne and Mrs. Thomas D'Allesandro on behalf of members of St. Juliana parish women's guild.

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# Rosary Procession At Retreat House Sunday

KENDALL — The traditional rosary procession to mark the Feast of the Holy Rosary will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Mrs. Howard Wass of the Cathedral parish, chief promoter, will lead the recitation of the rosary and the ceremony of the blessing of the roses will follow.

Outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated and a sermon will be preached by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. of Barry College.

All retreatants, their families and friends as well as non-Catholics have been invited to attend. A retreat for women beginning at 6:15 p.m. today (Friday) will precede the observance.

Established by Pope Pius V to commemorate the victory of the Christian armies against the Turkish hordes, the Feast of the Holy Rosary is observed annually throughout the Catholic world on the first Sunday in October.

Outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated and a sermon will be preached by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. of Barry College.

## Women Of 2 Parishes Will Attend Retreat

KENDALL — Women from parishes in Hollywood and South Miami will participate in a general retreat for women scheduled to be held Oct. 9-11 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Joyce Spencer, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at 6:15 Mass in the retreat house chapel and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Observing the retreat will be ladies from St. Louis parish, South Miami; and St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood. In the Miami area reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jeanine Vandenberg at MO 7-2920. Mrs. Ann Sullivan is accepting reservations in Hollywood at YU 9-9388. Transportation will be provided from Broward County.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will conduct the weekend retreats scheduled to be held Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25.

Further information and reservations for all retreats may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who administer the women's retreat house, at 238-2711.

## Space Film Will Be Shown Guild

CAPE CORAL — "America in Space," a film of NASA's first operations will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Andrew Guild at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Chester A. Matthes, director of the Fort Myers Radio Tracking Station, will present the 13-minute sound and color film and address members. A question and answer period will follow.

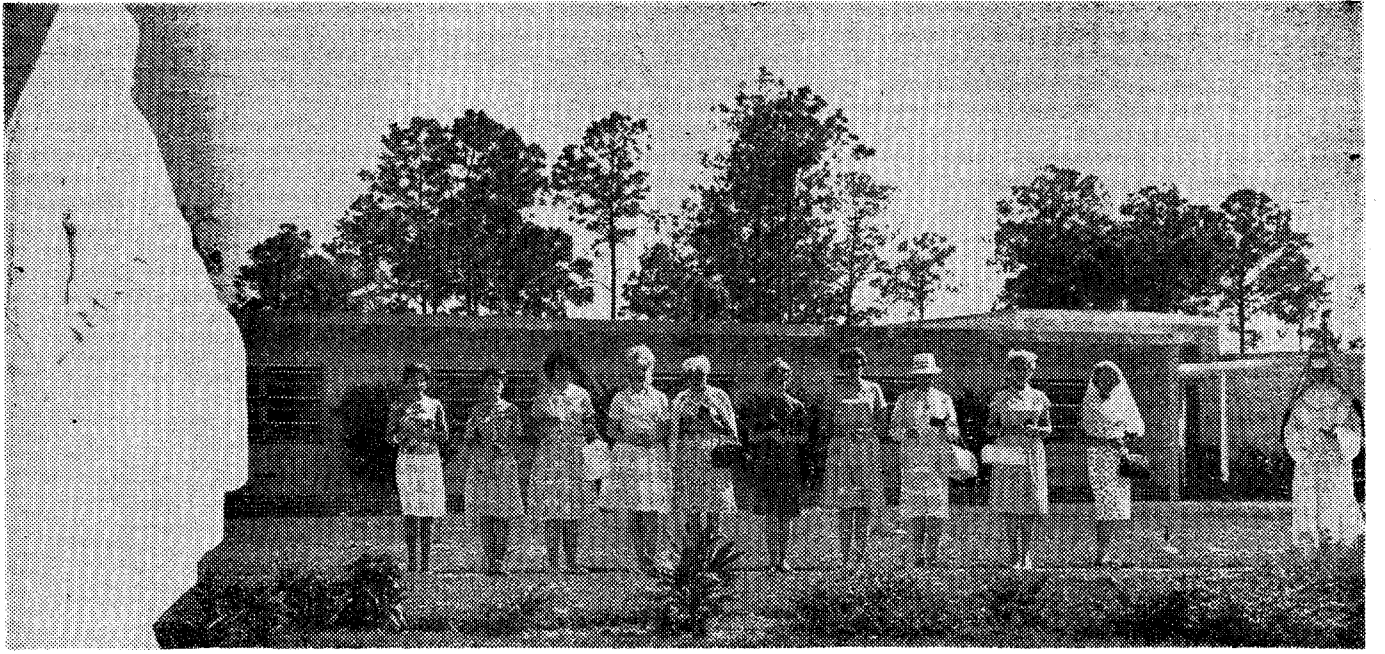
Mrs. Helen Stubbers, guild president, will conduct the business meeting and members will hear Mrs. Frank Messmer outline this year's program of the spiritual development committee.

Refreshments will be served.

## Auxiliary To Meet

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet for the first Fall meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in the friendship room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Founded in 1951, the objectives of the auxiliary include assistance to the Villa Maria Home for the Aged staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore.



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Outdoor Recitation Of The Rosary At Dominican Retreat House

**Communion Breakfast**  
LAKE FORREST — A Communion breakfast for members of Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at Tyler's Restaurant.

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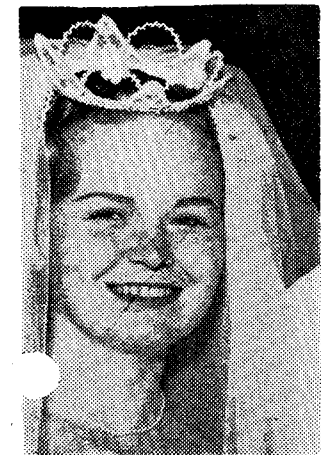
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**NEW BRIDE** is Mrs. S. A. Moghannam, the former Mary Ann Dion of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Agnes Church, San Francisco.



**FALL BRIDE** is Mrs. Michael Irwin, the former Harri-Ann Herfurth, whose marriage took place last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. The couple will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

## Spaghetti Dinner

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

# Simple Beauty Of Rosary Drew Him To Catholicism

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Most conversions are the result of the cumulative impact of many factors.

Catholic friends, attendance at Mass, the recitation of Catholic prayers, particularly the Rosary, the study of Scripture and the Bible and the reading of Catholic literature, especially the story of a conversion, are typical of the influences which under God's grace draw a soul into the Church.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Franklin A. Darling of Orleans, Mass., now a priest of the Company of Mary and a professor at Montfort Seminary, Bay Shore, L.I.

"My parents are devout Methodists," related Father Darling, "and I was active in all church affairs. I was president of the Epworth League and organist at our church. My introduction to Catholicism was through the Rosary when I was 12. A Catholic woman boarding at our home showed me her rosary and, at my request, explained how to say it. I was greatly taken with its simple beauty and have recited it daily ever since.

"I visited the John Abel family in Norwood and they brought me with them to Mass at St. Catherine's Church. I was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshippers and sensed the presence of God.

"But my Protestant upbringing caused me to resist the attraction I was beginning to experience for the Church.

"I thought I found most all of Catholic doctrine and devotion in High Church Episcopalian-

ism, which I embraced. I went to the seminary at Nashotah, Wis., to study for the ministry. Here we lived an almost monastic life: we chanted the Office of the Book of Common Prayer daily; attended daily Mass, recited the Rosary, went to confession and visited the Blessed Sacrament.

"The Cistercian Monastery of Spring Bank is only a couple of miles away, and I used to visit it and pray in its chapel.

"I had become aware of the wide differences of belief and of worship among Episcopalians. This radical disunity troubled me greatly and cast a long shadow of doubt on whether we had the Real Presence or not.

"I read 'Salve Mater,' in which Episcopalian Bishop Kinsman of Delaware relates the moving story of his conversion. In visiting the parishes in his diocese he was distressed to find fundamental differences of belief not only among the laity but also among the clergy. Some pastors reserved the Blessed Sacrament, others did not; some believed in confession, others did not.

"The bishop called upon the Church to decide these questions. But it sidestepped them, allowing its ministers to believe and practice conflicting doctrines.

"This was the straw that broke the camel's back and led him into the one Church with true unity. After reading 'The Faith of Our Fathers' and further intensive prayer I decided to follow his example.

"With a Catholic friend I called upon Father (now Monsignor) James D. Kearns in Cedar Rapids and in a short time was received into the great Mother Church of Christendom. Then God called me to the priesthood

The Question Box  
**Christianity's Teachings On Status Of Women**  
 By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. Would you please state what is taught or implied from the Scriptures and the oral tradition of Christianity about the position of women, single or married, in society? Specifically, outside of the leadership required in family life, may a woman prepare herself professionally and spiritually to take a course of leadership in civic and professional life?

In an ideal world, would every woman be married, or would there still be the possible ideal of a single life in the world?

A. Christian apologists point with pride to the elevated position of women in our culture as compared with her inferior role in most other areas of the world, especially where pagan, Islamic, or various Oriental ideals dominate.

By comparative standards much of this pride is justified, but it remains true that Christian woman has needed a full 1900 years to acquire the position of relative equality with man which she enjoys today.

From Judaism, Christianity did not inherit a very high regard for woman's place in society, and while Greek and Roman cultures treated women better than many of their neighbors, the position of woman in early Roman law was practically that of a chattel of her husband.

Jesus glorified the position of woman supremely in His favors to His own mother, and in His special marks of kindness to various women whose stories are told in the Gospels.

### GLORIFIED BY JESUS

Christianity has always held that woman has a complete human personality, and is equal to man in moral value and in position before God, her Creator and Redeemer. Yet there has been a persistent conviction that there is something inferior about her, both in body and in soul.

Part of this may result from teachings of St. Paul: "Let wives be subject to their husbands as to the Lord; because a husband is head of the wife, just as Christ is head of the Church" (Eph. 5, 22-23). "A man indeed ought not to cover his head, because he is the image and glory of God. But woman is the glory of man. For man is not from woman, but woman from man. For man was not created for woman, but woman for man" (1 Cor. 11, 7-9).

And yet St. Paul had definite ideas of equality: "For all you who have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor free man; there is neither male nor female. For you are all one in Jesus Christ" (Gal. 3, 27-28).

And his glorification of virginity and of widowhood contributed much to later Christian respect for women in their own right, apart from their roles as wives and mothers.

### DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

Article 2 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) states that "Everyone is entitled to all the rights and

freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, etc."

And Pope John XXIII in "Pacem in Terris" stated, ". . . the part that women are now playing in political life is everywhere evident. This is a development that is perhaps of swifter growth among Christian nations, but it also happens extensively, if more slowly, among nations that are heirs to different traditions and imbued with a different culture.

## MISSAL GUIDE

October 4 — Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity. Also permitted is the Mass of Our Lady of the Rosary, Commemoration in low Masses of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

October 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Commemoration in low Masses of St. Placidus and Companions, Martyrs, prayer against storms, Common Preface. Also permitted is the Mass in honor of St. Placidus and Companions, Martyrs, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 6 — Feast of St. Bruno, Bishop, Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 7 — Feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration in low Mass of St. Mark, Pope, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

October 8 — Feast of St. Bridget, Widow. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration in low Mass of Sts. Sergius, Bacchus and Marcellus, Martyrs, Common Preface.

October 9 — Feast of St. John Leonardi, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration in low Mass of St. Denis and Companions, Martyrs, prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 10 — Feast of St. Francis Borgia, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 11 — Twenty-First Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Commemoration in low Mass of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Creed, Preface of the Trinity. Also permitted is the Mass of the Good Thief, Gloria, Commemoration of the Sunday, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



# Can Aged Parents Live Happily With Young Set?

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## THE FAMILY CLINIC

In one of your recent columns writing about the aged, you said, "Sometimes living with relatives works out well, sometimes it does not." Please never again advise people to live with relatives. I have done so and I find that my life is absolutely miserable. I am treated more like a servant than a relative. When my daughter has friends in the evening, they expect me to retire to my room even at a reasonably early hour. I would rather be in a home for the aged than where I am.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

It is too bad, Martha, that you feel so strongly against living with relatives. As you note in your letter, I did not advise any aged persons to live with relatives. I merely said "at sometimes it works out well and sometimes it does not. your case, unfortunately, it did not work out.

This raises the whole question of just what is the role of an aged person living with sons or daughters, and what are the roles of the sons and daughters as well as the in-laws with whom they live? This is no easy matter to decide. It depends partly on the age differential, partly on the mental as well as the physical health of the older person, and naturally on the older person's financial resources.

As much as we may hate to admit it, today in America the gulf between generations is wide and deep, and I fear it is getting wider and deeper almost daily.

More than one father or mother has been chagrined to have a child come home and say, "Teacher says, please don't help me with my homework any more because I got it wrong." But if this were all the change amounted to, we could laugh it off.

The different generations do live in completely different worlds. Let's be realistic. An aged parent or relative within the home can be the source of utter chaos. To avoid an avalanche of letters, however, let me add that an older parent or relative can also be the source of untold blessings.

There are some older persons, particularly grandparents, who attempt to steal the affections of their grandchildren from their parents. They can afford to be utterly permissive because when the going gets tough, they can simply retire to their rooms. The parents have to cope with the situation. Even though Johnny should never have candy before dinner, a highly indulgent grandmother sneaks him a few pieces. Mother then spends the evening with a child whose stomach is upset.

## Insist On Being Umpires

Then there are the aged relatives who insist on acting as umpires in husband-wife quarrels. This is probably about the most absurd thing any older person can do. All couples quarrel occasionally, some couples quarrel violently.

As soon as an older relative starts to act as umpire, he, although it is usually a she, is rarely impartial. Ironically enough, sometimes a mother-in-law takes up for the son-in-law, more often for her daughter. But no matter which side of the quarrel the older person espouses, the end product is disaster. Long after the cause of the quarrel has been forgotten by the husband and wife, they will remember the in-law's intervention.

Then there is the delicate issue of just what the aged parent or relative should do when the younger people have a party at home. I have seen it handled a number of different ways. Sometimes the older mother or father is introduced to the guests, accepts a drink or some refreshments, engages in conversation for awhile, and then quietly retires.

On other occasions I have seen the older person introduced with the greatest reluctance, watched him or her dominate the conversation, and act as though he or she were the guest of honor. Sometimes they get to reminiscing and leave just everybody behind them. Frankly, they become outright boors.

Of course, all aged parents have, once upon a time, been fathers or mothers in their own homes. They were accustomed to doing pretty much what they pleased and expecting obedience from the children with whom they may now live. This is over.

They have every right to expect love and affection, but they must be prepared to relinquish the headship of the household to the father and the mother.

There are millions of older persons living with relatives who make the lives of their children and grandchildren a thousand times happier than they would be without them. In this column I have merely picked on some of the negative aspects.

Perhaps if older parents who live with children would define their roles more carefully, there would be fewer complaints. At the same time, all of the younger children should remember that parental love which certainly involves tolerance and patience for older people is not merely expected, but demanded of them.



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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.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**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 (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciations, 9:30.  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.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, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBBS 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 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.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.

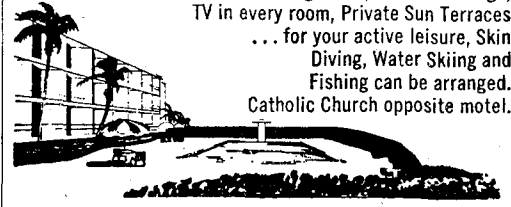
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon In Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE LACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration 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).  
 St. Dominic, 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, 9, 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, 10:30, 12 Noon and 7:30 p.m.

**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** 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, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
 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, 7, 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.)**, 5, 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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Professor of business administration at Barry College and an instructor in the business division of Marymount College, Boca Raton, Mr. Weisend came here 14 years ago from Orlando and resided with his wife, Hilda, at 590 NW 124th St.

He was a member of the St. James Holy Name Society and

Nocturnal Adoration Society and the Notre Dame University Alumni Association.

A former member of the faculty at Newberry, Wesley, Palmer and Walsh Business colleges, he practiced law for 20 years in Cleveland, O. before joining the teaching profession.

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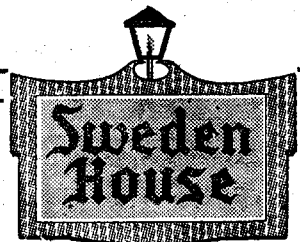
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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Alas Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel in a Taxi  
Apache Rifles  
Best of Enemies  
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  
Earth Dies  
Screaming, The  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
Fate is the Hunter  
Fall of The  
Roman Empire  
F.B.I. Code 98  
Flipper  
Flipper's New  
Adventure  
Dinka  
Golden Arrow, The  
Goliath and The  
Sins of Babylon  
Gunfight  
Hard Day's Night  
How The West  
Was Won

## A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All The Way Home  
And Suddenly  
It's Murder  
Bandits of Arsoles  
Behold A Pale Horse  
Billy Bad  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Blood on The Arrow  
Burning Court, The  
Chushtin  
Colossus of Rhodes  
Company 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  
Francis, The  
Four Days of Naples  
40 Pounds of Trouble  
Frantic  
Fury of The Pagans  
Fury of Smuggler's  
Bay  
Gold For The Caesars

## A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of A Young  
Man  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
A Woman, The  
Beach Party  
Becket  
Bikini Beach  
Billy Bad  
Buddha  
Blind Corner  
Calo  
Cardinal, The  
Carnegie  
Ceremony, The  
Commando  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned of Altona  
Day in Court  
Dead Ringer  
Dime With A Halo  
Don't Tempt The Devil  
End of Deception  
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  
Beat Man, The  
Beat Like Me  
Cleo From 5 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Circus World, The  
Doctor Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Girl With Green Eyes  
(This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

## B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

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  
Conjugal Bed  
Crack in The Mirror  
Crazy Cruise  
Cry of Battle  
Dementia  
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  
Gun Hawk, The  
Guy  
Head, The  
Honeymoon Hotel  
Horror Of Party Beach  
House Is Not A  
Home  
House of Women  
Indestructible Man  
It Happened in Athens

## CONDEMNED

An Affair of The Skin  
Balcony, The  
Boccaccio '70  
Bonne Soupe, The  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Affair, The  
Come Dance With Me  
Contempt  
The Doll  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With The  
Golden Eyes  
Greenward The  
I Love, You Love  
Image of Love  
Joan of The Angels

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

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

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:15 a.m. (12) - No Leave No  
Love (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - Hilda Crane (Morally  
objectionable in part for all) REASON - This film reflects and tends  
to justify the acceptability of di-  
vorce; it lacks sufficient moral bal-  
ance to offset the rationalization for  
wrong-doing.  
1 p.m. (10) - Lady Gangster (Morally  
objectionable in part for all)  
REASON - Tends to create sym-  
pathy for wrong-doing.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Story of Alex-  
ander Graham Bell (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - David Copperfield  
(Part II) (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) - The Legend of Tom  
Dooley (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) - The Entertainers (No  
Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - Mask of The Aveng-  
er (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (11) S.O.S. Coast Guard  
(Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Manpower (Adults,  
Adol.)  
12 p.m. (12) - Paris Holiday (Fam-  
ily)  
1 a.m. (5) - Manhandled (Morally  
objectionable in part for all)  
REASON - This picture contains  
an excessively sadistic sequence.  
1:50 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m.  
Friday  
3:35 a.m. (12) - Gambling Lady  
(Morally objectionable in part for  
all) REASON - Light treatment  
of marriage.  
4:50 a.m. (12) - Same as 12 p.m.  
Friday

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:15 a.m. (12) - London By Night  
(Family)  
9 a.m. (5) - Heart of Arizona (Fam-  
ily)  
8 a.m. (5) - Gang Busters (Morally  
objectionable in part for all)  
REASON - Methods of crime too  
minutely detailed.  
8:10 a.m. (12) - Buffalo Bill (Family)  
3 p.m. (7) - The Glory Brigade  
(Family)  
4 p.m. (4) - The Eddy Duchin  
(No Class.)  
6:30 p.m. (10) - The Charge of the  
Light Brigade (Family)  
9 p.m. (7 and 2) - Strategic Air  
Command (Family)  
10:30 p.m. (10) - The Velvet Touch  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11 p.m. (12) - Across The Bridge  
(Family)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

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ily)  
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## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

7 a.m. (12) - It All Came True  
(Adults, Adol.)  
8 a.m. (5) - Green For Danger  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12 p.m. (4) - Captain January (Fam-  
ily)  
1 p.m. (10) - The Charge of the  
Light Brigade (Family)  
5 p.m. (4) - Charge of the Feather  
River (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - The Facts of Life  
(No Class.)  
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10:30 p.m. (10) - The Velvet Touch  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11 p.m. (12) - Across The Bridge  
(Family)

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**WEAT 12**  
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11:15 p.m. (4) - Fire Down Below  
(Morally objectionable in part for  
all) REASON - Suggestive dan-  
cing and dialogue; low moral tone.  
11:25 p.m. (11) - Hell Canyon Out-  
laws (Family)  
11:50 p.m. (5) - Notorious Gentle-  
man (Morally objectionable in part  
for all) REASON - Light treat-  
ment of marriage; reflects the ac-  
ceptability of divorce.  
12:30 (10) - The Man Who Turned  
To Stone (Morally objectionable in  
part for all) REASON - Excessive  
brutality.  
12:50 a.m. (12) - It All Came True  
(Adults, Adol.)  
2:40 a.m. (12) - Never The Twain  
Shall Meet (No Class.)  
4 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m.  
Saturday

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

7 a.m. (12) - It All Came True  
(Adults, Adol.)  
8 a.m. (5) - Green For Danger  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12 p.m. (4) - Captain January (Fam-  
ily)  
1 p.m. (10) - The Charge of the  
Light Brigade (Family)  
5 p.m. (4) - Charge of the Feather  
River (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - The Facts of Life  
(No Class.)

# TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

## TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM -  
WGMA (Hollywood)  
9 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED -  
WZZZ, 1510 Kc. (Boynton Beach)  
9:05 A.M.  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc.  
(West Palm Beach) - Present-  
ed by Father Cyril Schweinberg,  
C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of  
Florida Passionist Retreat House,  
North Palm Beach.\*  
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 pro-  
gram, auspices of Diocesan Centro  
Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father  
Avelino Gonzales, 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,  
"Association of Ideas."  
6:05 P.M.  
CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. -  
94.3 FM - Summary of interna-  
tional Catholic news from NCWC  
Catholic News Service and South  
Florida Catholic News from The  
Voice.\*  
7:30 P.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED -  
WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).  
8:45 P.M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS -  
WKAT, 1360 Kc.  
(Daily)  
5:35 A.M.  
SERMON OF THE DAY - WIOD,  
610 Kc.-Oct. 1-7. Father Robert B.  
Reardon, Blessed Sacrament parish,  
Fort Lauderdale.\*  
(\* - Denotes presenta-  
tions of Radio and Televi-  
sion Commission, Diocese  
of Miami.)

## RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320  
Kc. (Hollywood)  
7 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED -  
WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm  
Beach).  
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm  
Beach).  
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM -  
WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM  
7:30 A.M.  
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) -  
WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM - Rebroad-  
cast of TV instruction discourse,  
"The World, The Flesh And The  
Devil."  
8:30 A.M.  
THE CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610  
Kc. 97.3 FM  
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 Lau-  
derdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV in-  
struction discourse, "The Greatest  
Commandment."

11 p.m. (5) - Importance of Being  
Earnest (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Miracle (Adults,  
Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) - Caribbean (Adults,  
Adol.)

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:10 a.m. (12) - Ziegfeld Girl  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - My Blue Heaven (Morally  
objectionable in part for all)  
REASON - Suggestive se-  
quences; reflects the acceptability  
of divorce.  
1 p.m. (10) - Step Lively (Adults,  
Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Between Heaven and  
Hell (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Prisoner (Adults,  
Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Decision at Sundown  
(Morally objectionable in part for  
all) REASON - Insufficient moral  
compensation.  
7 p.m. (7) - Take The High Ground.  
(Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (11) - Daughter of the  
Jungle (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Unfaithfuls  
(Morally objectionable in part for  
all) REASON - Although there is  
an indictment against some types  
of divorce in this film, there is,  
nevertheless, a presentation of di-  
vorce as the acceptable solution of  
some marital difficulties.  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Brother Orchid  
(Adults, Adol.)  
12 p.m. (12) - Diamond Wizard  
(Family)  
1 a.m. (5) - Body and Soul (Adults,  
Adol.)  
1:50 a.m. (12) - Ziegfeld Girl  
(Adults, Adol.)  
3:35 a.m. (12) - While The Patient  
Sleeps (No Class.)  
4:50 a.m. (12) - Same as 12 p.m.  
Monday

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:10 a.m. (12) - Virginia City  
(Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - Mr. Soft Touch (Fam-  
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1 p.m. (10) - You Can't Fool Your  
Wife (Morally objectionable in  
part for all) REASON - Sug-  
gestive lines.  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Texas (Adults,  
Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - High, Wide and  
Handsome (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - The Strange Death  
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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A quick round-up of the new shows to date, does not clearly prove that "Television is Better Than Ever."

It does show that, allowing for the nepotism which still afflicts the TV system and the curbs which commercial sponsorship impose upon creative artistry, a much harder try has been made this year.

This reflects, especially, in a wider variety of TV entertainment from which to choose.

It reaches, although so far not too conspicuously, nor frequently, a slightly higher level of appeal.

It is risky, even a trifle ridiculous, for a critic to assay, not only the theatrical values, but the staying power, of the various new series.

If one were not defeated by the weirdly inscrutable and largely misleading ratings systems, no serious, critical conclusion could safely or fairly be drawn from a single segment

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or two of any new anthology or series.

Yet this, we are told, is what the TV public expects of us, let our personal tastes and foibles be whatever they may.

### INDICATOR

Declaring my own preferences, as an indicator to those who may read me, I rate highly, good serious drama.

Trite sex comedies usually bore me. I resent political propaganda. I bristle at shows, comedy or drama (and they are all too common!) in which men are presented as immature boys, born — and presumably married — to be ordered around by women. Likewise, "tough guys" who obviously would be scared of a spider, turn my stomach. Instance: The General and Captain, played by Robert Lansing and Paul Burke in the ABC debut of "12 O'Clock High," an otherwise excellent story.

I am easily caught by mystery melodrama (e.g.

"U.N.C.L.E.," an MGM production which NBC unveiled Sept. 22). This, however, adopts the Fleming style, describing two world-wide organizations in conflict, one for the peoples' good the other for bad, without clearly identifying who's who.

I have a kind of weakness for light, domestic comedies (instance "The Bing Crosby Show" and John McGiver's "Many Happy Returns," (although both these, on first airing, were worked to death for laughs). I am repelled by running gags — which anyone can see through long before they explode — and wisecracks, like cough-drops, I can take at reasonably long intervals.

### CHARACTERS

The season's relatively new, "downbeat," semi-horror, caricature shows (instance "The Addams Family," ABC, Sept. 18 and "The Munsters," CBS, Sept. 24, I can take at story

value, not face value — and no pun is intended!) The Charles Addams cartoon characters, slyly played by Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Jackie Coogan, Ted Cassidy et al, were so sure that, as a family, they were the right guys and everybody else plain mad, that one had to laugh at the sheer truth of it all.

We may not all look like the Addams' or the Munsters, but one feels they may hold up a mirror to many of us, if they last long enough. And they may.

Reader comment suggests that my tastes are pretty average. But I would rather switch than fight, no matter how good a program, dramatic or comic, if the "music" sounds like a million old tin cans pounding out a monotonous discord, e.g., "Mr. Novak." And I frequently do switch from "Mitch" because singing along with him at metronomic pace, threatens to make an automaton of me. How many are with me? How many against?

## 'Mary Poppins' Film Certain To Please Young And Old

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MARY POPPINS (Outstanding). Family. SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED... (Disney).

Over today's mottled, modern, movie audience of cynics, counterfeited "art" fans, Beatle-maniacs and unabashed simplistics, Walt Disney once again waves his wizard-wand.

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The screenplay Bill Walsh and Don DaGradi have whipped up from P. L. Travers' "Mary Poppins" books, is an entrancing parable-fantasy dedicated to the proposition that all men are born children and never lose, with their innocence, a child-like sense of wonder.

The cynic who imagines himself a mere sophisticate may sicken at the prospect of a whole evening with two cute kids (Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber); their "heaven-sent" Nanny (Julie Andrews); a genial coc-fellow (Dick Van Dyke) and as guileless and eccentric a bunch of characters as ever lived within earshot of Bow Bells.

But once the action and the spirit of the story become airborne (the start is a trifle slow) he, like the rest of the audience, probably will experience and enjoy the "lift" of his life.

The kids symbolize us all. They're lonely in a crowded world; neglected by those who think so much of them they are too busy to show it.

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Meanwhile, away from a sufferette mother (Glynis Johns), and pedantic, business-ridden father (David Tomlinson), the children — and we — are taken by Nanny (Julie Andrews) and good-hearted cockney Bert (Dick Van Dyke), on amazing flights of fancy to which only love itself could lend reality.

There's a tea-party on the ceiling with Uncle Albert (Ed Wynn); a visit to the countryside, with a host of Disney's animated creatures; dancing along Cherry Tree Lane into London Park and finally a chimney-sweep ballet atop the London roofs. All these and other colorful sequences are sheer poetry in motion.

The music, color, choreography, acting, indeed every component, enthralls. Once the action gets going under Robert Stevenson's imaginative direction, the effect is mesmerizing. True a vein of hedonism runs through the tale.

Some of its criticism of worldliness seems to belittle sound principles of caution and economy, but it is done good-naturedly, with sensitive comedy actors. Reginald Owen's "Admiral Boom" seems dishomogenous to the rest, but he is strictly for laughs.

Arthur Treacher, Jane Darwell (as the bird lady of St. Paul's), Cyril Delevanti, Hermoine Baddely, Elsa Lanchester and others "troupe" to beat the band.

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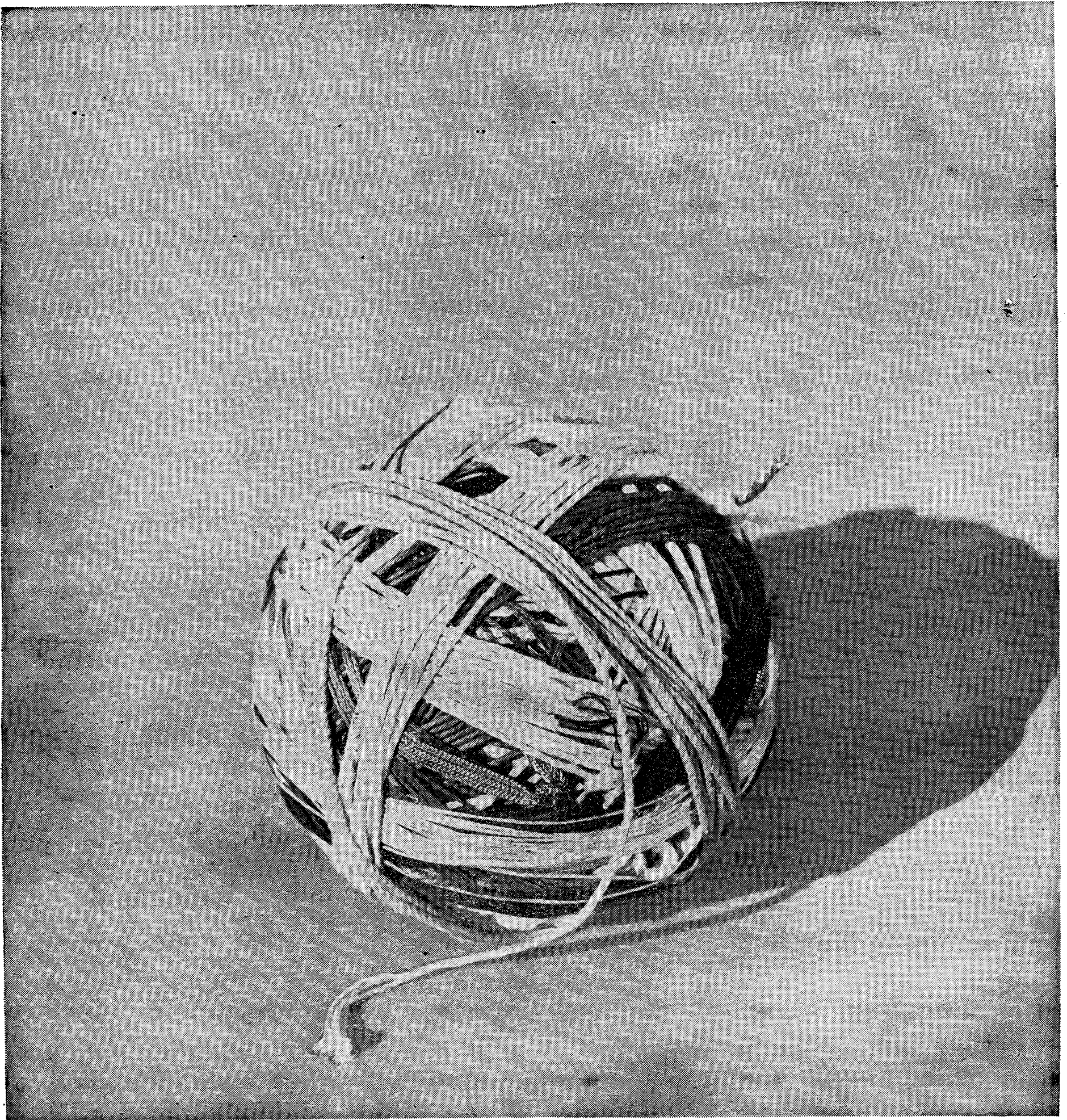
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