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LAY APOSTOLATE TAKES SPOTLIGHT AS DEBATE ON REVELATION ENDS

Unity Of Christendom Chief Goal, Council Affirms

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — By overwhelming majorities the Ecumenical Council has initially approved the principles that lay the foundation for a more def-

inite and fervent drive for Christian unity.

The council Fathers, in approving changes in the proposed decree on ecumenism, have affirmed that the restoration of

unity among all Christians is one of the principal objects of the Second Vatican Council.

They also affirmed that the Church as Christ desired it has unity and uniqueness as one of

its main characteristics, that separated Christians in their churches and communities have many and precious Christian elements in not a few of which there can be a life of

grace leading to salvation, and that the council exhorts Catholics to recognize the signs of our times and engage actively in the ecumenical movement.

With great majorities, the Fathers also passed changes in the ecumenism schema to include an expression of regret for past faults toward other churches and pardon for those who have offended the Church and also authorized the holding of some interfaith prayers and services.

The votes indicated a step toward the beginning of the drive to end divisions among Christians.

The council ended debate on

the schema on Revelation this week and introduced a new one on the lay apostolate which emphasizes that laymen are not only in the Church but are the Church.

PRIESTS INVITE

During the meeting it was announced that some specially chosen priests will be admitted to the council during the discussion of the council proposition on the priesthood at Pope Paul VI's request.

Fernando Cardinal Cento of the Roman curia gave a 15-minute introduction to the lay apostolate schema.

Before the votes on the ecumenism schema were taken,

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NON-CATHOLIC observers at the Ecumenical Council were recently received by Pope Paul VI, second from right, in audience at Vatican City. Shown are William B. Blakemore, Disciples House, University of Chicago; William G. Baker, profes-

sor of theology, Edinburgh, Scotland; Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity; Pope Paul; and Msgr. Jan Willebrands, secretary at the Vatican Secretariat. Restoration of unity is a goal of the Council.

RUNNING AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Council With Great Speed Weighs Age-Old Problems

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — As everyone knows, the Council is a fertile ground for raising rumors of all kinds, but the latest — that the third session will end probably a couple of weeks before the anticipated closing on November 20 — is not bringing forth any flat denials. The reason for the hesitation is simple — the pace has been so amazingly fast that apparently many of the bishops would not be too surprised if the agenda runs out of items for discussion or votes earlier than expected.

Not everybody is happy about this. Without doubt there is not

an ordinary here who is not anxious to get back to the work of his diocese. However, after 96 General Congregations (daily meetings) in the past two years, the bishops are so deeply involved in the work and hope and spirit of the Council that they are fearful lest anything impair its force or slow down its momentum.

And some now make no bones about expressing their opinion that its tempo has been so rapid that profoundly important subjects, awaited for many years, even for generations, have come on the floor for discussion and with the well-oiled machinery of

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LOCAL TV NEWSCASTER

A Layman Gets Close Look 'Behind Scenes' At Council

(Ralph Renick, famed Miami Television commentator on Channel 4, was the guest of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on a visit to the Ecumenical Council. In this, the first of a series of two articles written for The Voice, he describes what a layman saw in a "look behind the scenes.")

By RALPH RENICK
Vice President for WTVJ News, Miami

ROME — "Exeant Omnis" echoed the voice throughout the immense Basilica of St. Peter's.

Archbishop Pericli Felici, Secretary General of the Second Vatican Council was saying in Latin, "Let all of them go."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll turned to me and said, "Well, Archbishop Felici is clearing the house. Our Council discussions are about to begin."

I turned to leave and reflected on what had been an exhilarating and historic experience for a Catholic layman — attending the Council session for nearly an hour.

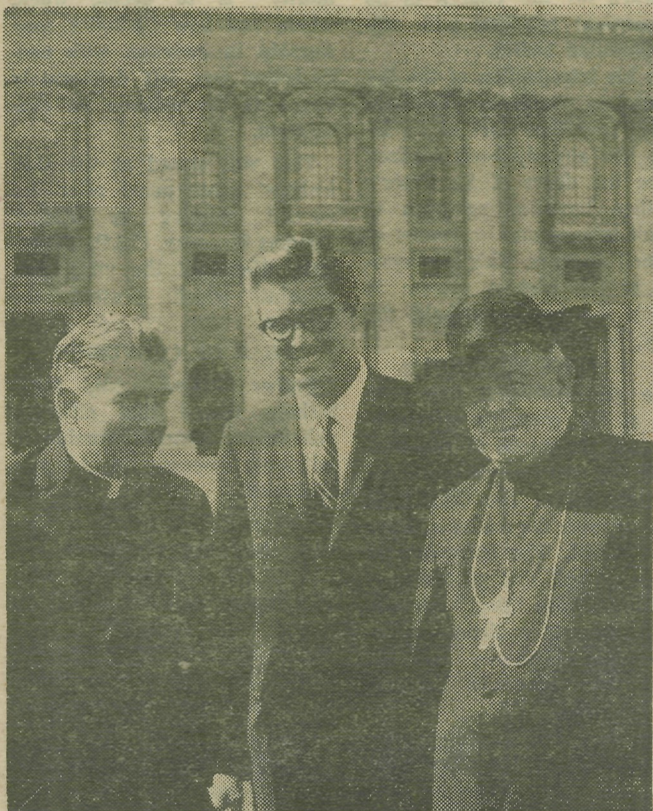
Here's how it happened:

While in Rome for a week, I telephoned Bishop Carroll at his hotel to check on Council activities. The Bishop, a man who gets to the point without wasting words, said without hesitation:

"Meet me in front of the U.S.O. on Via Della Conciliazione at 8:45. I'll see if I can get you into the Council." (It normally takes several days to get credentials for such a visit.)

As I waited in front of the U.S.O. on Via Della Conciliazione, the street leading into St.

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ST. PETER'S SQUARE in Rome was the scene of a recent reunion for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, right; Msgr. James J. Walsh, and Ralph Renick of St. James parish, N. Miami, vice president in charge of the news at television station WTVJ.

Bishop Carroll Asks Support Of Community Fund Drives

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

In many communities of our Diocese local citizens are conducting United Fund and Community Chest campaigns to raise funds for charitable and recreational activities.

The Catholic Charities participates in some of these campaigns. The Catholic Welfare Bureau, the St. Vincent Hall and the Catholic Home for Children in Dade County, and the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County will each receive an allocation from the proceeds of this year's campaign.

I call upon all our Catholic people to do their part in these campaigns, both by their financial contributions and by giving freely of themselves as volunteers. This is an opportunity for all to do their share for the good of the community.

COLEMAN F. CARROLL

Bishop of Miami

Unity Of Christendom Chief Goal, Council Affirms

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Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., gave a report on chapter two in which he disclosed that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity will draw up an ecumenical directory to guide the world's bishops in ecumenical matters.

He urged the bishops to submit their suggestions and advice to the secretary of the secretariat, Bishop Jan Willebrands.

The first vote was on the ecumenism schema's introduction and first chapter as a whole. The day before the council Fathers had voted on four separate amendments to the introduction and chapter one, that is, on articles one through four. Both were approved as a whole by a vote of 1,926 to 30.

The next four votes were on chapter two of the ecumenism schema, which deals with the practice of ecumenism and indicates how Catholics can participate in it.

The first of these four votes was on articles five and six. (The articles, or amendments, are numbered successively for the whole schema rather than chapter by chapter.)

Article five says that the restoration of Christian unity is the concern of the whole Church, of both laymen and pastors.

Article six says the Church must be ever more faithful to its calling in order to work best for unity and must be ready to reform itself. The vote was 2,120 "yes" to 46 "no."

The next vote was on article seven, which says that without heartfelt adherence to God's call there can be little progress in the ecumenical movement. It says this has special meaning for those in authority and that all of us in some way have a responsibility for the sins of disunity.

It states that the Fathers ask pardon of God and of separated Christians and likewise give pardon.

The vote was 2,076 "yes" to 92 "no."

The following vote was on article eight, which stresses the need of prayer for Christian unity. It speaks of Catholics and non-Catholics praying together under certain circumstances, which are to be determined in concrete cases by episcopal authority (which is not further defined as local or regional).

The vote was 1,872 "yes" to 292 "no."

The final vote was on articles 9, 10, 11 and 12.

ARTICLE 9

Article 9 deals with mutual knowledge and the means to it: dialogue, willingness to learn, and meetings between theologians with participants on an equal footing.

Article 10 deals with ecumenical training, especially in the seminary.

Article 11 deals with the way in which the truths of the Faith are to be expressed and warns against false irenicism.

Article 12 deals with cooperation with separated Christians in such things as social action



Council Fathers Leave St. Peter's Basilica After A Session Of Vatican Council II

in the emerging regions of the world, work for peace, and attempts to bring a Christian spirit into the arts and sciences.

The vote on articles 9 through 12 was 2,099 "yes" to 62 "no."

During the day's debate on the Revelation schema, one bishop appealed for the establishment of an international Biblical society by the Holy See similar to the Protestants' very successful Biblical societies.

Another warned to council against an indiscriminate recommendation that Catholics read the Bible when they are not prepared for the problems it can pose.

But as on previous days, comment centered on the relation of the Bible and tradition, the problem of the use of form criticism in Biblical interpretation and the historical accuracy of the Gospels.

Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., president of the Benedictine Confederation of England, summed up the historical accuracy problem as follows:

"Everyone knows that anxieties have been felt in this field from two sides. Some fear that we are in the process of losing the necessary historical foundation of our Faith. Others want our scholars to have all rightful liberty in pursuing their task, which is of such great service to the Church."

FEARS OF SPEAKERS

Many of the day's speakers, however, expressed fear that literary and form criticism is greatly threatening the authority of the Gospels and endangering the faith of Catholics.

The meeting opened with Mass celebrated by Archbishop Hector Santos of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. The Gospel was enthroned by Bishop Edmund Nowicki of Gdansk, Poland. Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich and Freising, Germany, was the moderator.

Bishop Helmsing's report on chapter two of the ecumenism schema stressed that the de-

sire for deeper unity among Christians is a part of the renewal of the Church sought by the council.

To achieve success in the field of unity, he said, it is admitted that a conversion of the heart is required of all Catholics, freely regretting past errors and pardoning past offenses. This can be expressed in approving some forms of inter-faith religious activity. But, he noted, the schema gives only general directives which are to be used by either individual bishops or by national conferences according to the circumstances.

Bishop Helmsing noted that chapter two seeks to avoid not only a false irenicism, but also hardness of heart and intellectual pride. He concluded that approval of the amended articles could signify a great step forward for the Church in its ecumenical relations with other Christian bodies.

In his introduction of the lay apostolate schema, Cardinal Cento said that part of its intent has already been realized since the doors of St. Peter's basilica have swung open to admit laymen and laywomen as council auditors. This is a symbol of the highest esteem in which the hierarchy hold the laity, he said.

LAIY'S POSITION

He added that it has been one of the council's efforts to increase the sense of responsibility on the laity's part for the welfare of the Church in keeping with the desire of Pope John XXIII. The apostolate of the laity and that of the hierarchy are "one thing," he said. While there is a distinction between the hierarchy and the laity, there is not a distance, he continued.

The laity are not only in the Church but are the Church, he said, and it is increasingly necessary that the laity work effectively in a cooperative spirit with the hierarchy to spread

the Church throughout the world.

Colombian Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque of Nueva Pamplona objected that the text on Revelation, if taken literally, would mean that Scripture and only Scripture is the work of God, thus excluding tradition. To correct this he suggested that Scripture be described as the word of God in writing.

The day's last speaker was retired Archbishop Juan Gonzalez Arbelaez of Popayan, Colombia, who also objected to saying that nothing is revealed except what is in Scripture. He said the text should be revised. He also said the text on inspiration is not clear. It cannot be proved that the writer of Scripture always wished to express objective truth, he stated.

Precisely what "episcopal authority" is to decide when, where and how Catholics may worship in common with non-Catholics was left deliberately vague in the schema on ecumenism.

This was stated at the U.S. bishops' press panel after the council meeting by Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., American official of the unity secretariat which drafted the schema.

FEAR OF CONFUSION

Father Stransky said some bishops feared that different policies on common worship in adjoining dioceses might cause confusion.

Father Robert Trisco of Chicago, professor of Church history at the Catholic University of America, said some bishops feared their authority in this matter might be infringed upon if such decisions were entrusted to a regional conference of bishops.

Bishop Helmsing in his official explanation of the schema to the council Fathers explicitly referred to this episcopal authority as either local bishops

or regional conferences of bishops.

However, Father Stransky said, the schema left room for putting really big decisions on common worship into the hands of a future senate of bishops, which the council, acting with the pope, might set up to assist the pope in the central administration of the Church.

Father John Long, S.J., another U.S. priest in the unity secretariat, pointed out that during the 17th and 18th centuries Catholic priests often administered the sacraments in Orthodox churches at the request of Orthodox bishops. He said this was suppressed by the Congregation of the Holy Office in the 18th century.

Last week the subject of the laity's place in the Church was presented by Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

The great concern by many that the council make a strong statement favoring religious liberty for all was underscored by four addresses made on this subject after it had been officially closed the previous week. The speakers, each supported by the 70 fellow petitioners required to reopen a closed subject, were Bishop Wright, Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster (London), and two prelates from central Africa.

Debate on the Jewish issue was officially closed after two days. Discussion on a council definition of the Church's position on Divine Revelation occupied the other three meetings and continued into the fourth week.

Four North American Cardinals backed a strong declaration exonerating the Jewish people of guilt in the death of Christ and pointing out the close relationship of the Jews to Christians.

They were Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Joseph

Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal. Three other U. S. prelates also expressed this view on the council floor.

Cardinal Meyer called for a restoration of a text circulated during the last council session. This text was preferred by a number of speakers because it was clearer in its handling of the deicide charge against the Jews, and did not contain an appeal for conversion of the Jews in the second text that was regarded as awkward and indiscreet. Cardinal Ritter said the declaration was urgently necessary because of present world conditions, but was not to be seen as politically-motivated.

MIDDLE EAST VIEW

Speakers from the Middle East used this last point as the core of their vigorous opposition to the declaration. One of these, Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, Syria, declared to reporters later that "no matter how much we may stress its strictly spiritual import" the Zionists would make use of the council statement for their own ends. "At least that is what Arab nations think," he stated.

A third position on the Jewish issue was put forward by speakers from Japan, Vietnam and Africa who questioned the wisdom of paying specific attention to the Jews while apparently bypassing relationships with pagans and other non-Christians. Bishops Nguyen van Hien of Dalat, Vietnam, for example, reminded his fellow prelates that a majority of today's world is neither Christian nor Jewish.

As debate proceeded on the subject of Divine Revelation, the council Fathers were essentially rearguing the problem that arose in the first session and that led Pope John XXIII to have the proposal then before the Fathers withdrawn and re-drafted.

The issue revolves about the sources of God's teaching to man: the Bible, and the tradition of the Church. The question is whether tradition has a broader scope than the Bible, or, in further examination whether everything contained in the Church's tradition is found in some way in the Bible, or whether tradition extends beyond the Bible and includes elements not to be found in it.

The council Fathers listened to two reports from the 24 members of the Theological Commission who prepared the document, that was debated. A majority view, with 17 backers, urged that the whole question be left open at this time. The 7 minority members asked that the council make an affirmation now that tradition is broader in scope than the Bible.

Cardinal Meyer, for one, sided with the open-door approach. He called for clarification of Divine Revelation in the light of modern Scripture research. He warned that the living tradition of the Church extends beyond the limits of infallibility and is not always free of human defects.

Council With Great Speed Weighs Age-Old Problems

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the moderators functioning smoothly, quickly give place to other topics.

GREAT AMOUNT OF WORK

Consider, for instance, some of the enormous amount of work accomplished in the last working days. On September 25 (fresh from the overwhelming favorable vote a few days previously on various aspects of collegiality) the bishops hardly had their schema books open, with deadlines for future topics were read off.

Those who wished to speak on forthcoming schemas were told to submit summaries by certain dates — Divine Revelation by September 30; the Apostolate of the Laity by October 2; the Presence of the Church in the World Today by Oct. 2. Deadlines were also announced for the schemas which will require votes but not discussions — on Oriental Churches, October 10; and so on until the last mentioned, Catholic Schools, on October 16.

On the same day the vitally important topic of Religious Liberty continued in debate. It was the third day of discussion and after a total of 39 talks (four of them by United States' bishops) the bishops indicated by a standing vote "the opportuneness of closing the debate". By then it was felt that all that could be said had been said on the topic, and the repetition of Old World ideas on freedom began to sound like a broken record.

Some Italian and Spanish bishops, reflecting the age-old struggle of the Church against heresy, were fearful lest the rights of man and his liberty and the rights of his conscience be preferred to the rights of God.

Time and again reference was made to the need of a clear distinction between the objective and subjective aspects of truth and error. The text ought to be amended "to safeguard basic principles." It would be "unfortunate" if the Church proclaimed absolute religious liberty.

BISHOPS' FINAL SAY

However on the following Monday, four more bishops, each representing seventy other bishops, had a final say on religious liberty. Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh was one of these. His theme seemed to summarize the American view on freedom, namely, "It may well be argued that the preaching of error may in some degree be harmful for the common welfare, but any denial of religious liberty harms the common welfare in an even greater degree. This is because by its very nature the common welfare demands this liberty . . ."

While their minds were still deeply occupied with the contrasting views on religious liberty, Cardinal Bea arose that same day to preface the widely publicized debate on the Catholic attitude towards the Jews, which The Voice covered in great detail last week.

However during that same morning's session ballots were

distributed to the bishops no less than six times for votes on six articles of chapter 3 of the schema on the Church, dealing with various aspects of episcopal power.

On the following Monday the same pressured tempo was still apparent as the Fathers settled down to the long awaited debate on the Jews. Fourteen interventions were made that day, ten of them by cardinals, three of them from the U.S. The first two talks set the stage for the lopsided difference of opinion. Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France, thought the text's fault was that it was not strong enough in clearing the Jewish people as a whole of the guilt of the death of Our Lord, and along with most other bishops he wanted last year's approach incorporated into this year's text.

CONTRARY VIEW

A somewhat contrary view was expressed by the Syrian Cardinal of Antioch, who feared for the welfare of his people in Arab lands, because it seemed likely such a declaration in favor of the Jews would be resented deeply in those nations. Sympathetic as bishops were to this possibility, most of them felt that there was nevertheless acute need to speak out against anti-Semitism.

Meanwhile, on this same day the bishops voted again on six issues, including Article 35 of the third chapter of the Church, namely, the proposal to restore a permanent Diaconate in the Church. Nineteen hundred and three were in favor, two hundred and forty two were against it.

On September 29th voting continued on such important topics as the National Conference of Bishops having the authority to introduce permanent diaconate with the approval of the Sovereign Pontiff. Fifteen hundred and twenty three were in favor, seven hundred and two were against it. They also voted to confer the diaconate on older men already married, but were strongly against younger men being made deacons without the obligation of celibacy (839 favored it; 1364 were dead against it.) This particular vote shook the skeptics who thought the bishops had been caught up in a mood of "yes-ing" every proposal.

The bishops were given more homework to do that night in the form of copies of various "relations" for Chapters 4 - 6 of the schema of the Church upon which they would vote the following day.

The rest of that morning was taken up with twenty talks on the Jewish declaration, which in general followed the mood expressed above, namely, that the statement is necessary indeed, it ought to be made clearer and stronger, the Moslems ought to be included in it also for various reasons. This brought the debate on the Jews to a close and set the Unity Secretariate busy in incorporating into a revised text the suggestions made.



STANDING AT their desk before resuming their work in St. Peter's Basilica are the four Moderators of the Vatican Council. From left, are: Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of

the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith; Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, Italy; Julius Cardinal Dopfner, Archbishop of Munich, and Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens.

On the following day the pace did not slacken during the three and a half hours session. Much more study was demanded of the bishops, as new booklets were distributed for further clarification of the remaining chapters to be voted on in the schema of the Church and also for additional information on the schema, the Presence of the Church in the World.

Voting continued on the Church. Bishop John Wright gave a relation of clarification on Chapter 4 of the Church dealing with the laity and a Benedictine Abbot did the same for Chapters 5 and 6, dealing with "The Universal Vocation to Sanctity in the Church" and "Religious."

It was a day for relations. Two more were given and the extremely important topic of Divine Revelation at long last came to the floor. This subject of Divine Revelation probably has been the most controversial of any schema to date. You will recall that it was discussed in general a little more than a month after the Council began in 1962, but generated so much heat that Pope John finally stepped in and ordered the document to be sent back for complete revision.

It was on this occasion that



APPOINTED one of eight auditors at the Vatican Council from among religious orders of women is Very Reverend Mother Sabine De Valon, Mother General of the Society of the Sacred Heart, which staffs the convent of the Sacred Heart.

the newspapers felt they had good reason to divide the Fathers into Conservatives and Liberals, and the labels have stuck ever since.

Some of the Fathers obviously were opposed to and suspicious of modern methods of Scriptural study and wanted little or none of it in this text, and apparently they succeeded. Others wanted the whole text thrown out because it was too superficial, ignored the nature of Revelation and bypassed the work of modern scholarship, and did not reflect the encouragement given to Biblical scholars in the forties by Pius XII in his encyclical *Divino Aflante Spiritu*. They felt further that the first text was so devised that the ancient argument of the Protestants over "the Bible alone" or the "Bible and Tradition" could be stirred up anew and damage the cause of unity.

NEW TEXT

So Pope John's action in returning the schema to a newly formed Mixed Commission has resulted in not merely a revision, but an entirely new text ready for debate. And after the two explanatory talks in which it was revealed that the Commission itself was still divided over the "relationship of Scripture and Tradition," the first three talks were recorded. These were enough on that day to indicate that the new text with the new title "Divine Revelation" was in for a barrage of the old arguments from the old school.

Cardinal Ruffini's view were clearly against the text and in favor of the Commission's minority view, namely, that Tradition must be fit to have a wider scope than Sacred Scripture, in such a way that certain dogmas could be held by the Church in virtue of Tradition alone, even though not based on Scripture. Thus there would be two distinct sources of Revelation, Scripture and Tradition.

He was followed immediately by Cardinal Doepfner, one of the four Moderators, and one identified, if we hesitantly use the term, with the Liberals on this question. He said the text is acceptable because it

provides adequate relationship between Scripture and Tradition and leaves open the controversial question of "the wider scope" of Tradition over Scripture. Moreover, he felt it would be a grave mistake to try to settle this controversial question in this Council.

These two views, rather superficially summarized here, express the minds of most of the bishops. Behind their opinions is (a) the long and intensely interesting accounts of the rebirth in the Church just this past generation, which uses scientific methods of approach never possible in the past centuries; and (b) the strongly placed fears of some because these very methods were forbidden to Scripture scholars from the reign of Pius X on. Although eventually approved heartily by Pope Pius XII and his successors in a different era, some of the old school bishops and their disciples are opposed to them yet. There will be much more about this in The Voice in weeks to come.

SIXTH CHAPTER

Thus the talks continued on the 6th Chapter of the schema, Divine Revelation, on the meaning of Revelation, its transmission through human agents chosen by God; the Inspiration and Interpretation of the Scriptures; the Old Testament; the New Testament; Scripture in the Life of the Church.

It became obvious early in the interventions that only bishops who had been carefully trained in Holy Scripture or Theology were capable of entering into the highly complex problems of Biblical scholarship now being raised.

Father Barnabas Ahern, C.P. at the press panel that day stated that one hundred years ago Scriptural interpretation was static, but now it is alive and dynamic and revealing its secrets far more than ever dreamed possible. So that, as Abbot Butler said, although Tradition has more truth than Scripture in the way we now understand it, the new Scriptural approach has given us a different picture.

Hence in many talks there

was a plea to leave controversial questions to the future, to encourage scholars to follow modern research which has thrown such bright light on the Bible in recent years and await the development of the future before attempting to settle disputed questions. Many others in dealing especially with Tradition spoke of the vital importance of this subject in the minds of Protestants and Orthodox, and how the cause of unity could be set back if premature decisions were made on these subjects now.

While this intense debate was going on Monday, the bishops at the same time were casting votes of historic significance on the 1st chapter of the revised schema on Ecumenism (Christian unity) discussed so thoroughly last year. Explanation of the schema was done first. It was stated that the text neither ignores nor attempts to solve the difficulties facing the union.

Stress was placed on the intention to highlight the things that we hold in common rather than what divides us.

BISHOPS' APPROVAL

The four votes indicated the vast majority of the bishops' approval of the ideas expressed in this section of this chapter, namely, the promotion of unity as one of the principal aims of the Council; that there is only a single Ecumenical Movement, entered into by various churches; that Ecumenism is not a static formula but a movement inspired by the Holy Spirit; that Christ founded not more than one Church and willed all to be redeemed through one Church.

Papers headline the mention of rifts between Protestants and Catholics in the past the statement "not without fault of people on both sides."

On Tuesday the debate on Divine Revelation ended. But there was no breather, for Cardinal Cento immediately introduced the schema on the Lay Apostolate, another one of the most important topics in the Council. We hear that at least ninety bishops have already submitted summaries of their talks on the laity.

Schema On Revelation Called 'Above Controversy'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The schema on revelation currently before the ecumenical council "rises above all discussions of conflicting schools of theology on Scripture and tradition and

the opposition between the Reformation and counter-Reformation," a leading Belgian prelate said.

Bishop Andre Charue of Namur, a member of the doctrinal

commission which helped frame the new schema, told a press conference that the welcome accorded the text has been generally positive.

"Nevertheless there is still

some opposition to it," he said. "Some Fathers would want to open debate again on the problem of two sources of revelation. But one may wonder if it is opportune to begin anew the

discussion which caused so much disagreement in the first session. Especially since the very expression lends itself to confusion.

"Whether there is one source or two is not so important as affirming that Scripture and tradition together transmit to us the one Gospel preached by the apostles.

"In this way the Church is certain of remaining in close contact with the 'living voice of the Gospel' and of being able to make this voice heard."

The opposition to the first text was so strong in the council's first session that the majority voted on Nov. 20, 1962, to return it for revision. Although the majority vote was not the required two-thirds, Pope John XXIII intervened and directed the text to be reworked by a mixed commission.

Bishop Charue said the present schema provides an "irenic, positive and constructive explanation of the question to serve as a starting point for a better understanding of both revelation and tradition."

Referring to the controversy over the relation between Scripture and tradition, Bishop Charue said "tradition refers without a break in continuity to Scripture, and Scripture in turn is made present in tradition. Neither can be had without the other, and together both work toward the same goal — the building up of the Mystical Body of Christ.

"The tradition of the Church is in contact with the tradition of the apostles. It was the apostles who opened to us the understanding of the Old Testament in its tendency toward Christ.

"Then came the books of the New Testament enriching apostolic tradition. The inspired

character of Scripture guarantees its infallibility. Scripture permits us to situate the coming of Christ in the general picture of the history of salvation and provides a witness which prevents the people of God from wandering along aimlessly."

AN OLD TESTAMENT

Chapter four, on the Old Testament, is brief. It traces the history of salvation in the Old Testament: God choosing the people of Israel, making promises to them and making Himself known through His interventions in their history. prophets interpreted His words and deeds.

The chapter explains that the history of Israel's salvation is a preparation for the final salvation offered by Christ.

Chapter five, on the New Testament, has kept this title despite the complaints of many council Fathers that it indicates that the text would deal with the Gospels almost exclusively. The commission decided to retain the title but to incorporate a new article (17) dealing with the entire content of the New Testament.

Articles 18 and 19 examine the Gospels in closer detail. Article 19 refers to the "historical character of the Gospels." Article 20 deals with other books of the New Testament.

Though the text was drawn up in April, the council press office says it is in "complete harmony" with the Pontifical Biblical Commission's instruction of the following month.

Chapter six bears the new title "The Sacred Scripture in the Life of the Church." There had been objections to the previous title, which referred to "the use" of Sacred Scripture, based on the notion that there is something irreverent in "using" God's word.

OUTLINES APOSTOLIC ACTIVITY FOR LAITY

Lay Apostolate Schema Summary Given

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The following summary of the schema on the lay apostolate, introduced at the council on Oct. 6, has been released here.

The lay apostolate schema aims at recalling the value and necessity of the laity's apostolic activity, at enunciating principles governing it and at providing pastoral directives which can make it more effective.

The schema consists of an introduction and five sections. The first section is entitled "Apostolic Vocation of the Laity" and treats of the three aspects of this:

1. The laity's share in the mission of the Church.
2. The apostolic tasks which are the duty of each and everyone.
3. Training for the apostolate.

This first section establishes the principle that all members of the Church must cooperate actively, each in his own manner, in the mission of the Church, which is to continue the work of Christ on earth. Cooperating in the salvation of all men is the honor and duty of each and every member of the Church and is accomplished first by prayer and personal holiness.

At the same time, an apostolic spirit must animate the whole of human activity, and it is by their lives that Christians are witnesses to the presence of Christ in the world.

The poor should be the special concern of the apostolate and social conditions must be created which will make human life possible and easy.

Training in the apostolate comprises both spiritual and doctrinal elements, as well as a knowledge of the social sciences, as far as this is possible. The hope is expressed that aside from parents, teachers, priests and catechists, specialized centers may be opened to give more advanced training to laity.

SECTION

The second section of the document considers communities and situations under five aspects:

1. Fields for the apostolate.
2. In the families.
3. In ecclesial communities.
4. In different milieus.
5. In groups with open membership.

The family exercises an apostolate through radiating its own example. It can foster preparation for marriage and assist its members and other families. It can also defend family rights.

Ecclesial communities refers to the parish and diocesan level of the apostolate, with the laity working closely with priests and bishops, and also in interdiocesan activities, with a deep con-

sciousness of belonging to the universal Church.

Christians living outside their country must remember that among men there must be a brotherly exchange in which each gives and receives. Catholics must promote whatever is true, just and holy in groups with mixed membership.

The third section deals with the aims to be achieved by the apostolate. This section distinguishes between the evangelization and sanctification of men and the Christian inspiration of the temporal order.

CONVERSION

The laity has the duty to work for the conversion of men and to lead them to God. Especially in today's complex life, the laity's experience is important. The temporal order has to be penetrated thoroughly with the Christian concept by Christians who observe the moral law dictated by charity.

The laity has a special role to play in this Christianization of the world because the hierarchy's action does not reach

The third section also directs attention to works of mercy

and charity on the part of the laity. Such works receive their apostolic effectiveness in the degree to which they respect the dignity of the human person, freedom of conscience, and the image of God and Christ imprinted in each person.

Section four deals with various forms of association and stresses the importance of the organized apostolate. Noting the existence of various organized forms of the lay apostolate, the schema recognizes the freedom of the laity to organize associations but warns against dispersal of forces and energies.

Regarding Catholic Action organizations, the schema says that those bearing such a name have three characteristics:

1. They have as their apostolate the apostolate of the Church — evangelization and the sanctification of men.
2. The laity assumes responsibility for the organization of the group.
3. In these groups they act as organized groups and lastly they act under the direction of the hierarchy itself.

The fifth section is devoted

Pope Paul Reported Invited By India To Visit Bombay

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Speculations were reopened on a possible visit of Pope Paul VI to Bombay to attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress to be held there from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

Although unofficially the Vatican press offices have consistently denied knowledge of any such plans, a statement by Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay in an interview granted to the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, aroused new interest.

L'Osservatore's interview reported Cardinal Gracias as saying that Pope Paul had received a formal invitation from the Indian government and "if the Pope should decide on the eight-hour journey he would announce it at least few weeks beforehand."

The Vatican City daily said that Cardinal Gracias "did not dwell on the possibility of the journey."

Cardinal Gracias spoke on the Pope's interest and prayers for the congress. The newspaper said that "not only does Pope Paul VI 'live' the great vigil of Bombay . . . but already he plans to be symbolically present, not only through the appointment of a legate but also through generous presents and his instructions that a large sum of money be used for the

purchase of food and clothing to be distributed in his name to the poor at Bombay."

The Roman daily, Il Giornale d'Italia, gave more than passing attention to the interview of Cardinal Gracias.

It said that the Cardinal's declarations show:

"First, that they are evidently the result of a conversation between Pope Paul and the cardinal on this subject and, second, that Pope Paul himself probably wanted the question of his journey to India to be brought up again and proposed to public attention.

"This is proved by the fact that the interview was published by the organ of the Holy See. Should the Pope really decide to announce his journey during the next few weeks, he will most probably choose to do so in the council, as was the case for the preceding pilgrimage to Palestine.

"The present session of the Vatican council will end with the examination of the schema on the Church in the modern world, and it is easy to realize the bearing which the undertaking of this journey to India would have on the themes treated by the council, such as the apostolic presence of the Christian message among the most disinherited."

to the principles of organization or relationships between forms of the lay apostolate and hierarchy. Among these are the movements organized by the laity on their initiative and responsibility. These cannot be called Catholic without the implicit or explicit agreement of the hierarchy.

CANON LAW

Other movements are recognized by canon law, while still other movements are those in which the hierarchy assumes responsibility for apostolic activity by the laity and associates this activity with that of the bishops.

The schema also lists the movements in which the hierarchy has turned over to the laity certain duties performed by clerics. These duties might be found in the liturgy, in preaching and in pastoral activity.

In cases in which the laity participate in the apostolate proper to the hierarchy, they are completely subjected to ecclesiastical authority. This status is known as the canonical mission.

The schema exhorts pastors, bishops and priests to recognize the place which belongs to the laity and emphasizes the necessity of the overall coordination of apostolic efforts. It even provides for organizing a secretariat in Rome to function as a consultative organ and research center at the service of the hierarchy and laity.

Lastly, collaboration with the others, Christian and non-Christian alike, is recommended to stress the value of the common patrimony which is found in the Gospel or in human values.

Jesuit General Dies In Rome

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., the 27th general of the Society of Jesus, died here minutes after receiving a final absolution at the hands of Pope Paul VI. He was 71.

Father Janssens had been general of the Church's largest religious community since 1946. Until a new general is elected, the society has been entrusted to its vicar general, Father John L. Swain, S.J., of Port Townsend, Wash., a member of the Seattle province of the Jesuits.

Father Janssens has been in ill health for several years. He was born in Malines, Belgium and entered the Society of Jesus in 1907.

Pope Receives 70 American Physicians, Stresses Ethics

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI held an audience for 70 members of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and urged them always to remember Christian ethics in defending the life of unborn infants.

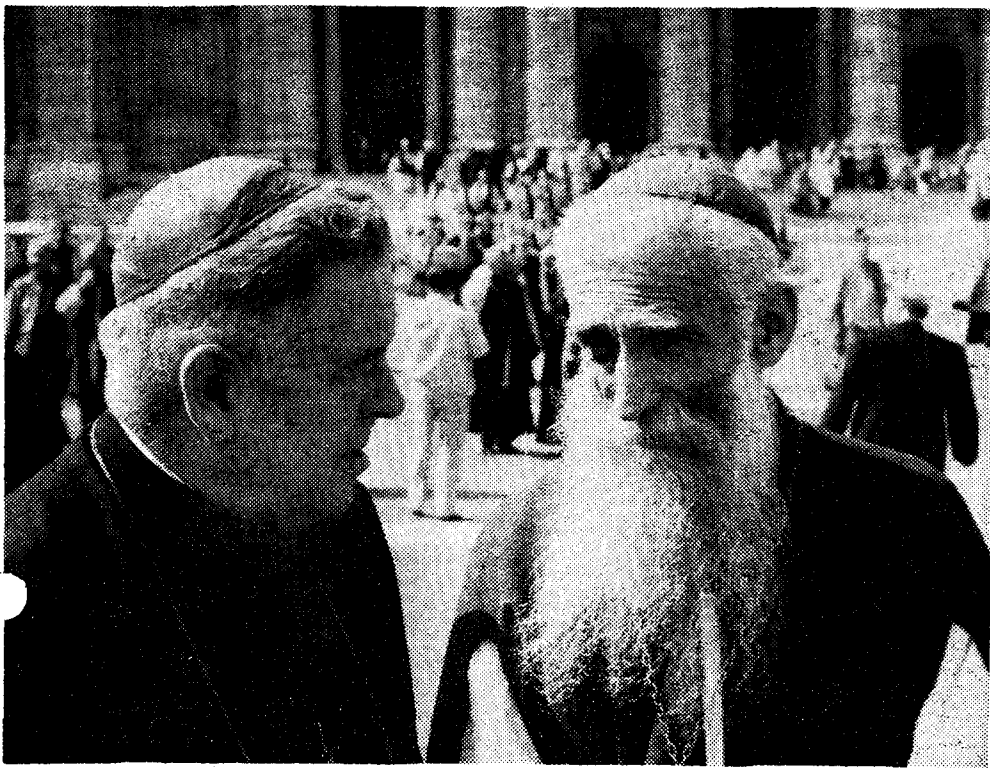
Speaking in English, the Pope said: "We are certain that the consciousness of your professional function will illuminate and guide your skillful medical art and that, in the exercise of your practice, you will always recall the principles of ethics which Christian morals raise to their highest and most exigent expression, particularly when it is a matter of defending the life of each human being."

The Pope quoted Pope Pius XII (in his radio address of Nov. 27, 1951) as saying "Innocent human life, no matter in what condition, is from the first instant of its existence to be secure from every direct voluntary attack. This is a fundamental right of every human person . . ."

Pope Paul said he is well aware of the complexity of problems connected with these principles, but said "we cherish the hope that your studies, experience and conscience will be able to contribute to their proper application for the good of mankind and the greater honor of your profession.

"This personal meeting gives rise to thoughts of the delicacy, gravity and dignity of your profession, bound up as it is with the care and protection of human life at its biological fountainhead, where it merges with that ontological fountain which springs forth from the creating hands of God.

"We render homage to your service to the good of mankind during the secret and sacred phase of maternity when women, the mother, fulfills her highest mission, most deserving of reverence and care. The seed of a new life in the weakest and most in need of recognition and defense, and of help in attaining its natural fullness and perfection."



Bishop Carroll Talks With Spanish Archbishop Valdez



Russian Prelate, Bishop Karkoff, And Bishop Carroll Exchange Greetings

RENICK'S VIVID ACCOUNT

Layman Visits The Council

(Continued From Page 1)

Peter's Square, I was reminded that Bishop Carroll's brother, the late Monsignor Walter Carroll, had founded the U.S.O. in Rome in 1944. Msgr. Carroll had been with General Mark Clark's forces during the rugged journey up the Italian peninsula battling the entrenched German Troops.

When the allied forces entered Rome, General Clark at Msgr. Carroll's request, designated the Villa Della Concilione structure for use by the National Catholic Community Service which operates the U.S.O. center.

LONG-STANDING TIES

The Carroll family has long standing ties with the Vatican. Msgr. Carroll worked in the Secretary of State's office for years with the then Msgr. Montini who rose to the Papacy.

The Bishop's older brother, the late Bishop Howard Carroll for years served as Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and made many trips to the Vatican representing the Bishops of the United States.

Promptly at 8:45, Bishop Carroll's car pulled alongside the curb. "Hop in," he said, "we'll see if we can get you inside St. Peter's." The plan was for me to attend the Mass and closing ceremonies. The formal Council sessions are held in secret. No newsmen are present. Highlight translations are distributed each afternoon and certain Bishops and scholars are on hand then to respond to newsmen's questions.

But at the Council meetings the doors are closed to all but Cardinals and Bishops, Papal appointed observers and auditors, Superior Generals or major religious orders, and the Periti, who are church scholars.

The Bishop's car zipped past the wooden barriers erected in front of St. Peter's to keep out all but the invited.

At each guard station, the heels of the Vatican forces clicked to attention as they recognized Bishop Carroll's purple cassock and the zucchetto on his head.

There was no doubt he was a bonafide admittee to the Council's inner Sanctum of St. Peter's Basilica.

REACH ST. PETER'S

The car pulled to a stop at Santa Marta portone — the side door of St. Peter's reserved exclusively for the Church hierarchy.

"Now, stick close to me," said Bishop Carroll. "The tough part is yet to come."

Other automobiles were pulling hurriedly at the door. Ahead of us was Augustin Cardinal Bea, private confessor to Pope Pius XII and the outstanding figure in the quest of Christian unity.

As we walked to the entrance way I noticed bearded Gregario Cardinal Agagianian falling into step behind us.

All about were recognizable faces of the men who but a short time ago stood a chance to become the successor to Pope John XXIII.

Also recognizable was the stony face of the Vatican secret service man poised at the entrance door.

I was walking beside the Bishop who nodded and smiled at the agent.

I looked straight ahead to assume the confident expression of a man who really belonged there.

We kept walking and entered St. Peter's.

We were in the Council.

"Cardinal Cushing, I'd like to have you meet my friend from Miami," said Bishop Carroll. I think I managed to blurt out something like "Nice to meet you, your Eminence." Dis-

tinguished and famous faces of the Church were at every side.

"This is Father Placid Jordan, a Benedictine from Germany," said the Bishop. "During World War II he was Max Jordan, NBC correspondent." I remembered reading Father Jordan's articles on the Council in *The Voice*.

IMPRESSIVE SIGHT

All the Council members slowly assumed their places in the tiered seats which flank either side of the long aula of St. Peter's. Soon over 2,000 humans dressed in brilliant shades of red filled the Basilica.

It was an overwhelmingly impressive sight.

Bishop Carroll and I stood at the side of the Papal altar toward which Council members looked. In front of the giant altar with its famed Bernini bronze columns climbing heavenward was erected a temporary altar where Mass is celebrated each morning to open the Council.

Behind this altar sit the four Cardinals who act as Council moderators. Their job is to speed up the discussions and the voting.

To one side sit the five Council Undersecretaries, one of whom is Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia.

Also gathered in the center area of the Basilica are the priests who daily translate the discussion highpoints into nine languages for afternoon press distribution.

The Mass was begun.

The Bishop and I stood at our strategic vantage point to watch Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, celebrate Mass. Significantly, the Bishops from Castro's Cuba along with their counterparts from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and other Communist nations engage in only religious discussions while in Rome.



Archbishop Wolff and Archbishop Albert Tsiahoana, Madagascar, Are Among Council Fathers With Whom Bishop Carroll Talks In Rome

As the Mass continued, the voices of the Sistine choir filled St. Peter's. Protestant and other official observers of other faiths stood through the Mass reading from their respective prayer books.

BIBLE ENTHRONED

Mass ends and down the center aisle — walking from the entrance of the Basilica to the altar area comes Archbishop Francois Marty of Rheims, France. He carries a priceless Gospel book from the Vatican museum.

The book is carefully enthroned in full view of the Council and remains there through the discussions as a reminder that the Word of God presides.

The Sistine choir has filed out and a few other "invited" non-Council participants begin to leave.

"Exeant Omnis" came the cry.

I, too, was hurriedly on my way out the Santa Marta door. Walking alongside was Brooks Hays, former Congressman who is a special consultant to President Johnson and serves as brotherhood chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Hays quipped, "I'd been politely warned that it's the Ecu-



DIocese of MIAMI residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, talk with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll outside St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The Bouchers are enjoying a round-the-world trip which included Rome.

menical Council, not Congress, and not to rise and say, "Will the chairman yield?"

An American Embassy car drove up to take Hays to the airport. He was headed for Germany to address a meeting of U. S. Army chaplains.

The days to follow in Rome were to provide a greater insight for me on the inner workings of the Council and the assignment being carried out by our own Bishop of Miami. I'll have a concluding article for *The Voice* next week.

Vatican II Decisions Give Impetus To Reunion Cause

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — The question has often been asked by both Catholics and non-Catholics: "If unity among Christians is to come, will it be because Protestants will have made all the doctrinal concessions and made the major efforts and finally came, as it were, with their hat in their hand, ready to be reunited?"

A few years ago, perhaps the majority of people, if they thought of it at all, had a vague idea that this is the way it would have to be. Traditionally we had remained aloof for centuries, as Pope John pointed out, with little more positive effort than prayers at the annual Church Unity Octave and intense efforts aimed at individual conversions.

So if Pius XII just six years ago had given the talk delivered by Pope Paul last week to the Protestant and Orthodox observers, both Catholics and Protestants would have found it hard to believe, and surely it would have been on the front pages of every paper.

But now, in the light of Pope John's amazing gift for putting Christian love to work and Pope Paul's startling request for forgiveness for wrongs done in the past, what the Holy Father said a few days ago brings home to us that there has been a high incredible revision in the church's attitude toward reunion.

The passive attitude of four centuries is gone. The Church has taken the initiative and is giving the direction to the hope for unity. This was never more in evidence than last week when Pope Paul warmly welcomed the observers as "his beloved and venerable brothers" and reminded them that their annual meeting with him brought with it a satisfaction "more lively and trusting than ever."

He spoke of their "common aim," namely, "full and true unity in Jesus Christ," rejoiced with them that the diffidence and skepticism of the past had been "mostly bridged over" and "a new friendship has been born."

He repeated the desire of the church to have this "dialogue" with the separated brethren, but pointed out that the church "is not in haste," being content to get it started, and then leave the rest to the grace of God.

Not so long ago, no one would have dreamed that a group of non-Catholic scholars would ask the Pope to found "an institute of studies on the history of salvation," but these observers did. And the Pope liked the idea so much, he promised to make it a reality in memory of his trip to the Holy Land.

In reviewing the Catholic attitude towards the Ecumenical movement, Pope Paul, as Pope John was accustomed to do, pointed out what can never be forgotten in the quest of unity, namely, that the Church cannot change or compromise on any doctrine of faith.

But lest this necessary caution give the idea to some that the church, as in the past will take a merely passive attitude toward unity, Pope Paul hastened to add that we can do many other things of positive value to remove difficulties and misunderstandings.

Immediately as an example, he stated his approval for Catholic scholars to attend non-Catholic conferences or meetings, so that our representatives may acquire the knowledge necessary for eventual reunion.

And perhaps most surprising of all, the Pope and Protestant



and Orthodox scholars took a long step towards spiritual unity by saying together for the first time the Lord's prayer.

Meanwhile in the Council Chamber, "many other things of positive value" in the cause of unity were being done. The common Bible was spoken of as a reality. In January it will be available, bearing the Imprimatur of the bishop of Edinburgh. It is the work of Protestant scholars, but all of our sacred books, including the seven Old Testament books not in the Protestant Bible, are included, so Catholics will have no reason for hesitation. A new translation, the combined efforts of Catholic and Protestant scholars for the first time, is underway in the United States.

Moreover, looking back over the various topics discussed in the council this session, one can see at once that the thought of eventual unity has dictated the attitude of many bishops in their talks. Never has it been a question of repudiating any doctrine defined by the church but many have been strongly against a new definition, lest Protestants and Orthodox be turned further away.

This was obvious in the discussion on Chapter 8 of the Church, Our Lady, when many bishops felt that the title, "Mediatrice," should not be used, insisting that the time is not ripe for the teaching involved.

Likewise in the matter of collegiality, it was obvious that this doctrine embraced profound ecumenical consideration, since the idea of the bishops sharing in the government of the church with the Pope gave them a new and clearer image of the church.

So too in the current discussion on divine revelation, attitudes are being determined and formed with the problems of unity in mind, leaving open controversial questions on Scripture and Tradition for future treatment after theologians have had more time for research and discussion.

So when unity comes, obviously it will not be because Protestants or the Orthodox will have been forced, by their love of truth, to make all the concessions and all the effort. Much is now being done in Vatican II to lay the necessary groundwork for reunion of churches.

Religious Liberty As Viewed By New World And The Old

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — At the Paulist Church of Santa Susanna in Rome, a few days before his stirring talk in the Council on religious liberty, Cardinal Cushing engaged in conversation with Dr. Douglas Horton, former head of Harvard Divinity School. He told him that he would preach religious liberty so loud in St. Peter's that he would be heard back at Harvard.



FR. SHEERIN

When he stood up in the vast basilica to urge adoption of the religious liberty schema, the Cardinal presented a talk that was as thoughtful in content as it was vigorous in delivery.

There was, however, one point on which I would like to comment. He asserted that some regard the question of religious liberty as complicated but that it is essentially simple.

It seems simple to us Americans because we have had the benefit of the long American tradition of men of all faiths living together in peace and harmony in the civic community. But we must remember that this harmony came only after years of religious strife and bigotry.

The question does not seem so simple to certain bishops from the Mediterranean area who have an entirely different tradition. In these Catholic countries there has been no great concern about the rights of non-Catholics because there have been so few non-Catholics around.

These bishops have taken it for granted that the Catholic religion should have a privileged position in their countries, and

that dissenters should be looked upon as foreign troublemakers.

The Rome Daily American described the clash of viewpoints between Spanish and Italian bishops on the one hand and American, Canadian and South American bishops on the other, as "a dramatic encounter of the views of the new world against the old."

As against his background of American history and tradition, Cardinal Cushing can declare that protection of religious liberty aids the national welfare, but Cardinal Ottaviani spoke against a radically different historical and theological background when he said, according to the official Council press release: "It is not lawful to admit freedom to spread a religion when this may harm the unity of a Catholic nation and culminate in weakening it."

The average American Catholic, in brief, may be puzzled by the attention the Council is giving to religious liberty. To the American, religious liberty is almost as natural as the air he breathes.

Cardinal Meyer said in the council that a declaration on religious liberty is necessary to insure fruitful dialogue with our separated brethren. "We must give to others what we claim for ourselves."

On the practical level, no topic discussed at the council can be more important than that of religious liberty. For the world is becoming increasingly pluralist in religion, and religious liberty is the fundamental requisite for peaceful common life in a pluralist society. The Church once opposed religious liberty (as advocated by rationalists). Today its readiness to approve religious liberty is the measure of its readiness for renewal, reform and self-examination.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



ALTERN -

"Now!"

6-9-64

Those TV Shows Are Trite

The theater, concerts, plays and the like are just opening their new seasons. Television, too, follows this pattern — and already most of the new presentations for the coming year have been introduced.

But the often repeated complaint that there are too few worthwhile programs is still to be heard; and, indeed, is still true. Too many of TV's offerings are trite and of inferior quality. Take for example the many low-level situation comedies whose endings can be predicted well in advance. Then, there is the enormous quantity of "fillers", whose sole purpose obviously is to take up slack time.

The networks seem hesitant to present more than a smattering of worthwhile programs — possibly because of their interpretation of "viewers' polls" which they hold in such awe. Perhaps a solution could be found if each of the broadcasting companies were to set aside identical time each week for high-calibre programs. Then, there would be competition for the public's attention between the networks themselves to offer more worthwhile presentations.

It has often been remarked that the education which has been received by the present day adult is insufficient in our complex society. At a time when our nation is striving to bring a greater degree of knowledge to a larger number of people, it would seem that our privately owned television companies must go further than educate us to be consumers and offer programs that will advance the mental growth of the American people.

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NC Photos

BACKGROUND discussion on topics of Council agenda and an extended question and answer period is conducted by the American Bishops' Press Panel daily at the USO Club near St. Peter's. Members of the panel are left to right, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan, Washington, D. C.; Msgr. George W. Shea, rector; Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J.;

Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of theology, Catholic University; Father John King, O.M.I., superior, Oblate Fathers General House of Studies, Rome; Elmer Von Feldt, news editor, NCWC News Service; Archbishop Joseph McGucken, San Francisco; Father George Tavard, Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh; Father Frederick McManus, Catholic University;

and Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome. Members of the panel absent when the picture was taken are Msgr. Mark Hurley, Stockton, Cal., and Father Robert Trisco, Catholic University of America. The press panel, limited to working journalists attracts more than 200 writers serving the English-speaking countries of the world.

REPORTERS DOING A GOOD JOB BUT SOME EDITORS IN HOME OFFICES INJECT SENSATIONALISM

Council Events Given Saturation Coverage

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — How does the news about the Ecumenical Council get in the daily papers? Is it accurate? Is the press telling the true story of the council? Are the correspondents in Rome now satisfied with the cooperation they are getting from the Vatican Press officials?

Now that the third session of the council is well along and the account of conciliar activities daily goes over the wires to the ends of the earth, it may be interesting to give one observer's views on these questions.

If the council news is slim and spotty in your home paper, it is not because of any lack of news being reported. All the major wire services and many top flight papers, as well as a number of weekly news magazines are represented here, some of them with more than one correspondent. In the English press section, one finds among many others the Associated Press, the United Press International, New York Herald Tribune, New York Times, Baltimore Sun, Daily Express of London, Time, Newsweek, NBC Radio and CBS Radio, etc.

The NCWC news bureau puts out an enormous amount of material which is also used by the secular press as well as the religious press in the U. S.

Even so, many Catholic papers have their own correspondents on the scene here to report events week by week. Two years ago, incidentally, at the first session of the council, this was unusual. The Voice was among the very few Catholic papers represented here in 1962.

Non-Catholic groups also have their journalists. The Religious News Service, the Baptist Press and some national magazines have correspondents here. Paul Blanchard last year attended most press sessions, but has not been seen this year.

HOW ABOUT ACCURACY?

Are the newspaper accounts accurate? Is the true story of the council being told? The common view here is that the press

is doing a very good job. What happens to the excellent material they send out is something else.

One veteran reporter whose daily story goes into many languages told us that if headline writers could learn to resist temptation, newspapers would have much better reputations. And I think this must be true. We notice, generally speaking, the writing of the reporters is as accurate as they can make it, keeping in mind some deadline stories give little time for double checking of details. Certainly the veterans here give the impression of being conscientious and painstaking in their efforts to give a balanced account.

But often, unfortunately, some romanticist in the home office skims through the reporter's copy with a cops-and-robbers mentality (and very likely with a dim idea of what the council is about) and puts on a sensational head which distorts the text and makes more discerning readers suspicious of newspapers.

Some of these non-Catholic reporters are surprisingly well informed on the council and the Church. One correspondent wrote a three column story a year ago on collegiality which many considered worthy of a peritus. Others have an uncanny knack for posing questions which get to the heart of a profound subject, such as the inspiration of the Bible.

RADICAL CHANGE

The widely speculative and imaginative articles of the first session are rare these days. There is little reason for them, if there ever was in good journalism, since Vatican Press relations with journalists have undergone a radical change for the better since the first session. In those bewildering days of 1962, secrecy was so successfully enforced that the news handouts were almost useless. What was given as council news was spoken of in generalities and no hint was given about the identity of the speaker.

This sparked the spirit of adventure in some reporters, but

enlivened the imagination of others, with the result much material was strictly fiction. In those first weeks of the council, several European papers obviously had the equivalent of a tape recorder hidden behind a statue in the conciliar hall, because they had news even the bishops didn't know about. It became a habit for those reporters who knew Italian or French to rush for copies of *Il Messaggero* or *La Croix* or *Le Monde* and write their own stories accordingly.

But this has changed considerably. Nowadays before the last bus load of bishops has left the piazza of St. Peter after the morning session of the council, the reporters are gathered around Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., the English language news chief.

He and the other eight language heads have been rushing since the first speaker stood up that morning to translate the talks and to give an accurate, balanced summary of them.



PRESS FACILITIES for Vatican Council II are under the supervision of Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, center, president of the Council's Press Commission and the Pontifical Commission for the Communications Media. Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, left, is Council Press Office director, and Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., right, is head of the English-speaking section of the press office.

If there were twenty speakers, every talk is given attention. The names of the bishops who made interventions are listed. As soon as Father Heston finishes the oral briefing, another priest, usually Father Robert Trisco, an expert on history, answers questions for those correspondents who have immediate deadlines.

There is much more to come, however. At three o'clock the U. S. Bishops' Press Panel gets under way. A dozen periti (priest scholars) and a few bishops sit with scores of correspondents representing the news media mentioned above for an hour long class in Theology or Scripture or Canon Law or Church History. Usually the questions are geared to the subject matter of the talks given in the council that morning.

ANSWERS FRANK

But any question can be asked, and the answers are frank, clear and authoritative. It is not unusual for one peritus to con-

tradict another, which no longer surprises journalists, many of whom came to the first meeting with an idea that the whole business was rigged and no one was really free to speak his mind.

This year several periti at the panel were replaced, — Msgr. George Higgins, Father Bernard Haering and Father John Sheerin. It was explained that every year there have been changes made in the panel. But the reporters while accepting this, noticed that the replacements, Msgr. George Shea and Father John J. King, were known as more conservative in their viewpoints, so that a better balance of opinion was sought.

Are the reporters satisfied? Of course not. I suppose good ones never are. But they definitely are pleased for the most part with the obvious efforts to cooperate with them in every way possible, and the American bishops and periti have gone far out of their way to be of service and to help in telling the great story of the council.

It seems to us, however, that the non-Catholic reporters are not the malcontents. It is some of our own lads who are pushing the "new freedom" concept for all it is worth. One of them, Michael Novak, whose name has become rather well known with the publication of his book on the council, "The Open Church" is regarded by his friends as a wholly dedicated, sincere and capable writer.

But a few months ago, after the manner of the "new breed," he made a startling attack on the Vatican in *The Critic*. Among other points, he expressed his view that the talks given by Pope Paul VI to the journalists last year "were not honest and real, and they grievously underestimated the character and the experience of the newsmen."

He pointed out in his article how the Pope and the Bishops could be and should be more honest, and he composed little speeches they might give to the newsmen, such as this one for the Holy Father: "I'm not quite certain about that. We've de-

ecided to try to meet it this way, but if that doesn't work, we'll have to try something else."

I doubt if Pope Paul has memorized the voluntary ghost writer's bit and not merely because Novak last year was doing the first reporting of his life, and could hardly be accepted as an authority on such short notice.

Be that as it may, the journalists in general are doing an excellent job on reporting the council and are willing to believe the Vatican has proved its willingness to cooperate after the slow start of 1962.

Chapel Of Embassy Blessed By Pope

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI blessed the renovated chapel of St. Charles Borromeo in the Italian Embassy to the Holy See and then went to pay a visit to the parish church of St. Eugene.

The building which houses the embassy is called the Palace of Pius IV because it was built during his reign between 1561 and 1564.

The property was given by Pius IV to his nephews Frederick and Charles Borromeo. The latter, who became a cardinal and saint, is the one to whom the chapel was dedicated.

Pontifical Academy Studies The Brain

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The Brain and Consciousness" was held at the Pontifical Academy of Sciences here, attracting 24 specialists in the fields of anatomy, physiology and biophysics from several countries, including the United States and Canada. The seminar ended with a special papal audience.

The agenda included study of relationship between consciousness and intellectual activities and also of the processes by which information is received by the brain and brought to the conscious level.

'Men Behind The Scenes' -400 Expert Consultants

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

VATICAN CITY (NC) — There are some 400 men in the ecumenical council whose voice is never heard on the floor. Yet their influence is considerable.

Some call these men "the powers behind the bishops' thrones." Others call them "mystery men."

In reality they are not mysterious at all.

They are the "periti," the theologians who function as expert consultants to the council Fathers, men of great learning appointed by Pope Paul VI on the recommendation of their bishops. Their names are listed in the official papal yearbook.

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands, said here that most bishops have little time to devote to study. This is why they must rely on their theologians when topics come up for discussion in the council which require a great deal of theological knowhow.

So the "periti" are consulted all along, mainly in committee meetings. There they are asked to express their views and often express them on their own accord.

If we could eavesdrop on such a meeting we would find the committee members assembled in a room in one of the buildings that belong to the Holy See, such as the Consistorial Palace or the Hospice of St. Martha. A cardinal usually presides. The "periti" sit along

the walls watching the proceedings and stand by to answer questions of the bishops.

GREAT REPUTATION

They are men of great reputation. Among the best known American periti are Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock College, Md.; Father George Tavard of Pittsburgh, who is chairman of the theology department at Mt. Mercy College; Father Frederick McManus of Boston, professor of canon law at Catholic University; Father Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., professor at St. John's College, Collegeville, Minn.

Other prominent "periti" are Fathers Gregory Baum, O.S.A., of Canada; Karl Rahner, S.J., of Germany; Hans Kueng of Switzerland; and Yves Congar, O.P., Jean Danielou, S.J., and Henry de Lubac, S.J., of France. There are also many others widely known as teachers and authors — truly a galaxy of Catholic scholars.

Their assignment to the various committees depends on their special competence.

Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, is likely to be consulted on matters of moral theology.

Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., New York priest who is a professor at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, is consulted on Scripture.

Msgr. George W. Shea, rec-

tor of Immaculate Conception seminary in Darlington, N.J., and Father John J. King, O.M.I., of Lowell, Mass., superior of the Oblate Fathers' Rome house of studies, are consulted on dogmatic theology.

Father Robert Trisco of Chicago, professor of Church history at Catholic University of America, is a consultant in his speciality, while Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, chancellor of the Stockton, Calif., diocese, is a consultant on education.

10 COMMITTEES

There are 10 council committees, each made up of from 25 to 30 members. These examine and revise the draft proposals to be discussed on the council floor. American members serve on all of them.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh and Bishop Marco McGrath of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, are members of the Commission on Faith and Morals presided over by Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office.

On the committee dealing with bishops and diocesan government, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati are the American members. Other Americans serving on various committees include: the Oriental churches, Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn; the administration of the sacraments, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco

and American-born Bishop John E. Taylor, O.J.I., of Stockholm.

Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa., are on the committee dealing with Religious.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York is a member of the missions committee. The liturgy committee has Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta. On the committee on the welfare of the clergy and faithful is Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis.

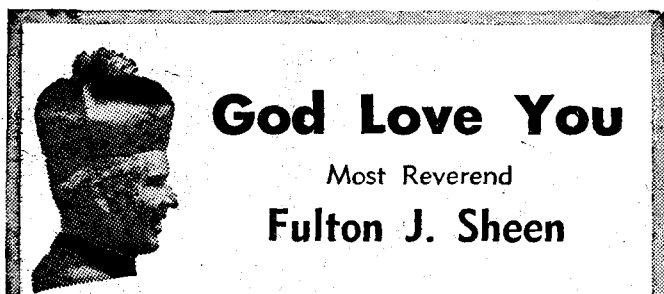
The committee on seminaries and Catholic education includes Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic administrator of New Orleans, and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D. C.

LAY APOSTOLATE

The lay apostolate committee has Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich.

In addition there is the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity headed by Archbishop Dearden and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore as the American members.

American Ordinaries also are part of the presiding organs of the council. Thus, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is one of the 12 members of its presidency and is also on the Committee of Coordination headed by the Papal Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia is one of the five undersecretaries of the council.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Week after week we appeal for a little sacrifice even though it may be a dollar. How encouraged we are to learn of some of our fellow Catholics in America who give not just what they have, but what they are. Take the case of Dr. Waldo Hanns. After practicing seven years as an orthopedic surgeon, he gave up his practice in 1962 and for two years worked in a leper settlement in Africa. He and his good wife who assisted him, worked without salary and during their stay there endeared themselves to the lepers by their charity, their kindness and their attention.

For two years Doctor Hanns has done the following operations:

1. Reconstructive surgery on 67 claw hands.
2. Reconstructive surgery on 50 deformed feet.
3. He grafted 45 ulcers — some of which had been running for years.
4. He corrected 60 limb deformities of leprosy, nutritional and post-polio origin.
5. He amputated 10 limbs beyond surgical treatment.
6. He treated 600 leprosy ulcers.

He has also trained a sister-doctor to do operations for claw hands and deformed feet.

I offer Mass here in Rome every Sunday for all those who unite themselves to the Passion of Christ by a gift to the Holy Father for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In Rome, I have discovered that the needs of the Missions are even greater than ever suspected. Never, perhaps, in the history of the Church have there been gathered together so many who have suffered for Christ and the Church as there are at this Council. Simply because I am away, do not think that absence makes hunger less gnawing, leprosy less ulcerous and the apostolate less demanding. May the Holy Spirit inspire each priest and each of the faithful who reads this to make some sacrifice, however small, in order that the needs of the missionaries and the Church in the poor parts of the world may be met. Just remember that whenever you help The Society for the Propagation of the Faith you help all religious organizations and communities through the Holy Father who is the father of them all.

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon. for \$2.00 "I have a grandson studying for the priesthood and a granddaughter who is a nun. This is something small in gratitude for something very large." . . . to Dr. M.P. Mac for \$10.00 "I couldn't tear up your MISSION magazine, especially that wonderful verse on the last page, without sending in an offering. I weep for the starving people in the world — starving for knowledge of God as well. This very small offering is in thanksgiving for a favor granted by God. There will be many more."

MISSION combines the best features of all other magazines: stories, pictures, statistics, details, and human interest. Take an interest in your brothers living in the mission world. Let us know if you wish to be put on our mailing list for this bi-monthly magazine. A subscription is only one dollar.

SHEEN COLUMN. Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1X, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director Rev. Neil J. Flemming, Chancery Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.



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Debate On Jews Played Up In Newspapers Of Israel

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — Israeli newspapers are giving complete coverage to the debate in the ecumenical council on the proposed Jewish declaration.

There has been no government statement on the matter, but public opinion has become more favorable since the American bishops asked for a council statement clearing the Jews of the charge of deicide. The newspapers here are passing off the opposition of bishops from Arab nations as nothing more than a political gesture to their home governments.

The Hebrew-language newspaper, Omer, praised Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of

the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and declared that Catholic leaders must "decide whether they want their religion to be the source of assistance to radicalism, anti-Semitism and all the phenomena that are caused by these deplorable phenomena in those countries where Catholicism has influence."

Despite Cardinal Bea's statement that the Jewish declaration has no political motivation, Omer said the declaration does have political coloring from the Arab point of view.

"In every place in the world there is an alliance between local anti-Semitism and anti-Israeli Arabs," it said.

Syria Protests Proposed Council Statement On Jews

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NC) — Syrian Premier Salah ad-Din al-Bitar has protested against the proposal at the ecumenical council to clear the Jews of the charge of deicide in the crucifixion of Christ.

A Syrian government communique said Bitar made his position clear in two separate meetings held at his request with Msgr. Leopoldo Teofili, acting head of the papal inter-

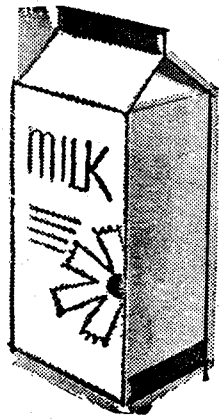
nunciature in Syria, and with leaders of the Catholic Church in Damascus.

At the same time, Albaath, the official newspaper of Syria's ruling Baath party, said the Syrian government will bring the matter up at the conference of neutralist heads of state in Cairo in order to enlist wider opposition to the ecumenical council's proposed declaration on the Jews.

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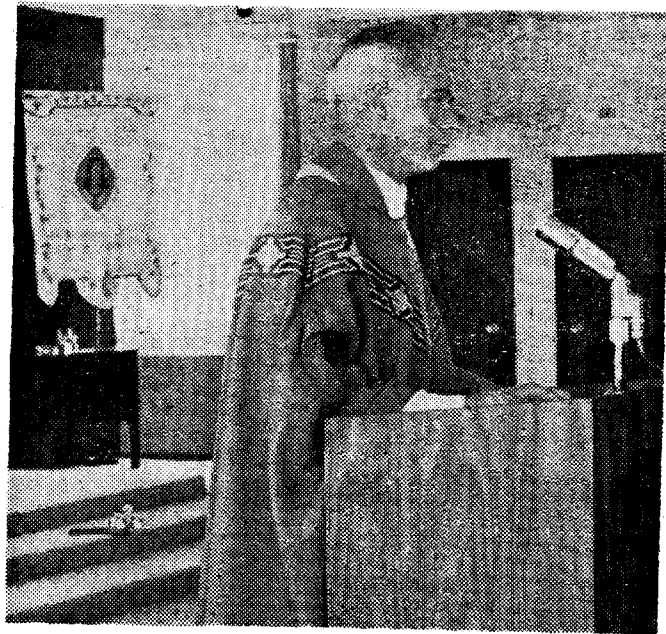
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Materialism Scored In Holy Name Talk



Voice Photos

SERMON DURING Mass at which delegates to the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies convention assisted was delivered by Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual director of the Holy Name Societies in the Diocese. The convention was held Sunday.

Two Holy Name Societies Plan Communion Breakfasts

Two Communion Breakfasts and one Communion Brunch are among activities planned by Holy Name Societies in the Diocese this Sunday, Holy Name Sunday, Oct. 11.

The St. James parish Holy Name Society will sponsor a family Communion Brunch following the 8 a.m. Mass. Ralph Renick, TV newscaster on Channel 4, WTVJ., will speak.

Mr. Renick recently returned from Rome.

The Communion Brunch will be served in the St. James Hall on NW 131st St. and Sixth Avenue.

★ ★ ★

The Blessed Trinity Holy Name Society of Miami Springs will hold a Communion Breakfast at the Airways Motel on NW 36th Street. Prior to the breakfast, the Society will take part in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass.

The regular monthly meeting of the Society will follow at the breakfast. Harry Norton, president of the Society, will preside.

★ ★ ★

A Communion breakfast will be held by the SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society following the 8 a.m. Mass at the church. The breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria.

Following the breakfast, the Society will hold its regular meeting at which President Hans F. Due will preside. The program for the meeting will include the showing of Walt Disney films.

Chairman of the program committee for the SS. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society is Frank Boscia.

★ ★ ★

Physical fitness will be the theme of a St. Brendan parish Holy Name Society Father-Son meeting this Sunday, Oct. 11.

The Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack sponsored by the Society will join the men and boys in

"The vocation of the Holy Name Society is to bring the Savior to the world," Father William T. Hennessey told the convention of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies last Sunday.

Father Hennessey, who is supervising principal of Central Catholic High School in Fort Pierce, asserted that there is more materialism in America today than there is in the Soviet Union.

Keynote speaker at the convention, which was attended by 240 Holy Name members, was Judge James C. Downey, of West Palm Beach.

Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, also addressed the convention which was held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

William McCluskey, vice president of the Diocesan Union, presided at the convention when John J. Boylan, Diocesan Union President, was called out of the state on business matters.

In his keynote address to the convention delegates on the topic "A Holy Name Man In The World Today," Judge Downey recalled that Pope Pius X had declared in the 1930's that "we are living on the threshold of a great age."

Judge Downey then pointed to the later development of missiles, Telstar and other scientific advances and cited also the changes in the Church and the changes in the Mass.

Judge Downey recalled that at one time the role of the layman in the church had been "reduced to keeping a set of rules" but that recent years have seen the "emergence of the laity in the field of church affairs."

Judge Downey asserted that one of the greatest threats to America is the breakup of the home through divorce and desertion.

"No longer is this problem confined solely to our non-Catholic brethren," said Judge Downey.

Judge Downey cited the continued decrease of religious vocations in proportion to the increase in the Catholic popula-

Society Called 'A Powerhouse For Good'

NORTH PALM BEACH — The East Coast Deanery of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese held a one-day rally here with Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., as the main speaker.

The rally was held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Father Cyril, who is retreat director at the Monastery, spoke to the delegates on "our changing times."

He said the Holy Name Society "is a powerhouse for good, but it requires organization, not just a few inspired men to show exterior zeal."

"The Holy Name Society," said Father Cyril, "is pledged to work for the Kingdom of God."

Delegates assisted at a dialogue Mass at the Monastery

chapel. The celebrant faced the congregation and Father Cyril explained the proper and the ordinary of the Mass to the delegates.

Following the Mass, a luncheon was served to delegates and their wives.

SESSION

President Charles Brown, of the East Coast Deanery presided at a business session of the deanery after the luncheon.

Elected to serve on a nominating committee for new deanery officers were the following:

Bernard Hurley of St. Francis of Assisi parish; chairman; William Wolf, of Fort Pierce; Vince Adams of North Palm Beach; Walter Lemieux of St. Juliana parish; Dan O'Brien of St. Mark parish; William McNamara of Delray Beach; and



TALKING OVER the Holy Name convention program are Father John F. Neff, assistant pastor at St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, (left) and Father William T. Hennessey, (right), supervising principal of Central Catholic High School in Fort Pierce.

tion in the U. S. and urged the Holy Name men to do what they could to encourage vocations.

FAVORITE

In his talk to the convention delegates, Father Hennessey quoted a portion of Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3, which he said was a favorite passage of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The passage quoted by Father Hennessey reads in part:

"There is an appointed time for everything; and a time for every affair under the heavens.

"A time to be born and a time to die;

"A time to plant and a time to uproot the plant;

"A time to kill and a time to heal

"A time to tear down and a time to build . . ."

"There is great food for thought for Holy Name men in this passage," said Father Hennessey.

Father Hennessey then posed the question "What is it that a Catholic . . . a Christian . . . has to offer the United States of America?"

Quoting a portion of the U.S. Declaration of Independence which declares that "every man is endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these life . . . liberty . . . and the pursuit of happiness,"

Father Hennessey declared the "vocation of every man is to make certain that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in America are given to America."

"Our country," said Father Hennessey, "was founded on a belief in God."

Father Hennessey declared, however, that "we have more materialism in our country than they have in the Soviet Union."

DIFFERENCE

"But there is a difference," said Father Hennessey, "in Russia it is imposed by force, but here in America it is by choice."

"Two thousand years ago," said Father Hennessey, "Almighty God raised up a great nation and gave that nation a duty to bring a Savior to all men. I say to you that the vocation of the Holy Name Society is no less to bring the Savior to the world."

Father Hennessey asserted

Holy Name Membership In Diocese Is Now 8,708

There are a total of 8,708 men on the rolls of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese of Miami.

This was disclosed at the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies convention held last Sunday at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

In reporting on the results of the month-long membership drive conducted last spring by the Holy Name Societies, Edward Atkins, chairman of the drive, told the convention delegates that he felt certain the goal of 10,000 members would have been reached if all of the 73 parishes that have Holy Name Societies had reported in on the results of the drive.

The 8,708 figure represented only partial reports from parishes, Mr. Atkins said. Before the drive began there were slightly less than 6,000 members on the Holy Name Society rolls.

Two resolutions were passed by the convention. One pledged the Holy Name members to pray for the success of the Vatican Council and to cooperate with all of the changes that might be voted on by the Council

that "the crisis is at hand . . . the decision has to be made. Are they going to choose Christ or are they going to choose materialism."

"The time for war is past," said Father Hennessey, adding: "there is something more now. The challenge to America given by Almighty God is to carry Christ to the world."

Msgr. Barry spoke to the convention delegates in a sermon at a Mass which was attended by the delegates at the seminary chapel.

Msgr. Barry said Bishop Carroll had sent his greetings to the Holy Name men from Rome where he is attending sessions of Vatican Council II.

Msgr. Barry said Bishop Carroll appealed to the Holy Name men to become "leaders in their respective parishes" in putting the new changes in the Mass into effect.

Pointing out that there may be some objections among the laity to the reading of the epistle and gospel by laymen, Msgr. Barry said Holy Name men should be prepared to meet these objections by explaining to the laity just why it is being done.

Msgr. Barry stressed that "these decrees are the results of decisions by Bishops representing the entire Church and that it is the official teaching authority of the Church and not the result of just a few bishops making a decision."

"It is the right of the Church to teach us how to worship at Mass," said Msgr. Barry.

Msgr. Barry called it "a great opportunity for Holy Name men in each parish to show their great love for God" by helping in carrying out the new changes in the liturgy.

and the other specified that in the future all parish Societies will elect officers in the month of April.

A number of awards were presented at the convention.

First place award for having the highest percentage of membership receiving Holy Communion on Holy Name Sundays each month was given to St. Anthony parish in Fort Lauderdale. St. Clement Holy Name Society, also of Fort Lauderdale,

St. Clement won the award for having the greatest number of members receiving Holy Communion during the past 11 months on Holy Name Sundays.

St. Vincent de Paul also won an award for having the greatest percentage increase in membership.

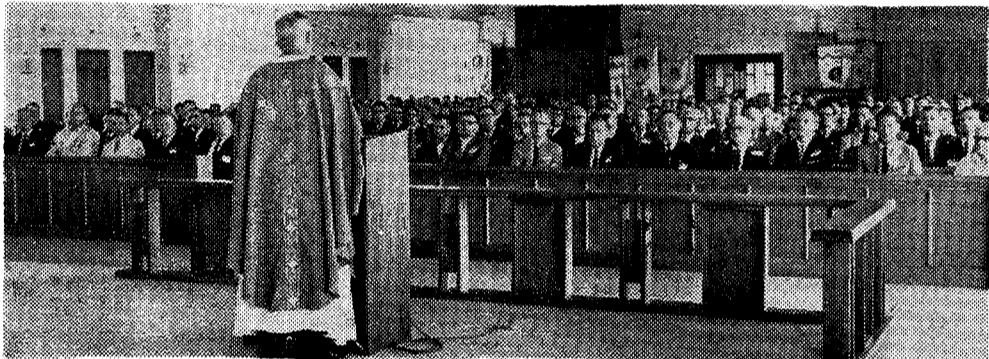
The top award for the greatest total increase in membership went to St. Mark's.

The first place award for "significant" convention attendance based on the mileage traveled, the number attending and the number of paid-up members, went to St. Francis of Assisi Holy Name Society of Riviera Beach.

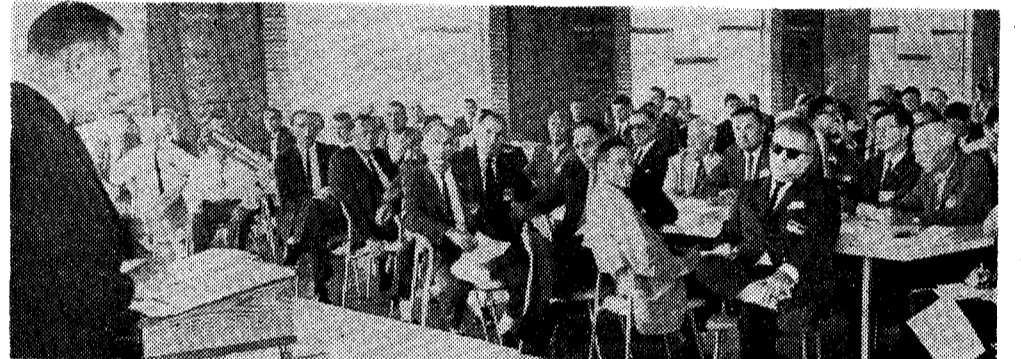


Voice Photos

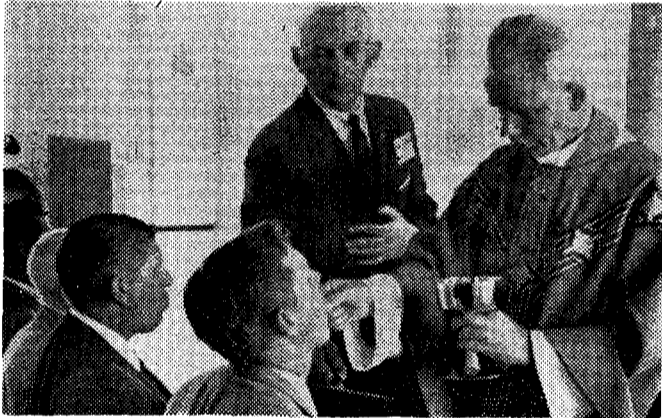
Members of Parish Holy Name Societies In Diocese Pose With Banners On Grounds Of St. John Vianney Seminary During Diocesan Convention There



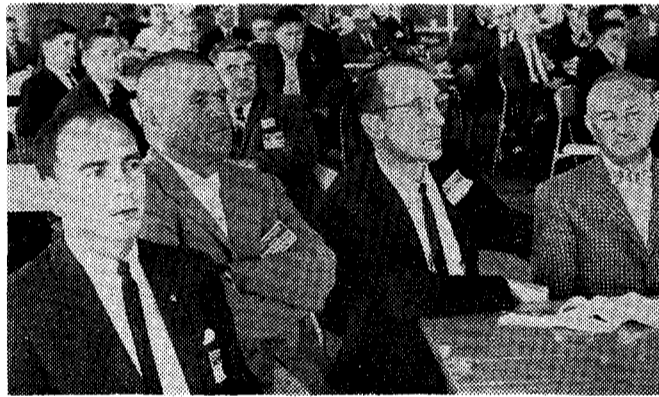
Msgr. Dominic Barry Delivers Sermon To Holy Name Men



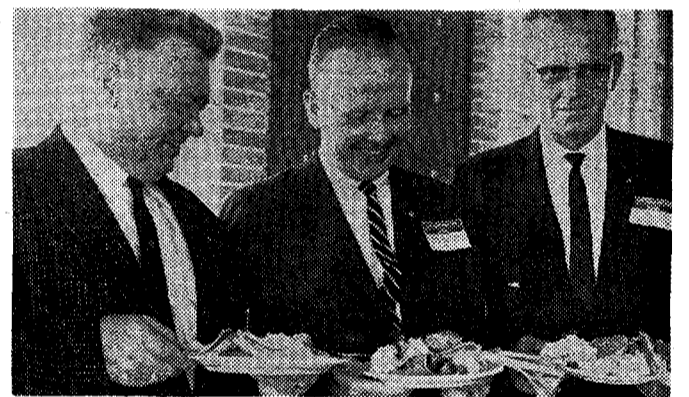
Edward Atkins, Membership Drive Chairman, Reports To Delegates



HOLY COMMUNION is distributed to members of the Holy Name Societies attending the convention by Msgr. Dominic Barry, spiritual director of Diocesan Holy Name Societies.



HOLY NAME men from St. Ann parish in Naples listen to speakers during business session. From left, are David K. Johnson, Robert Gregg, Edgar Daugherty and George Diehman.



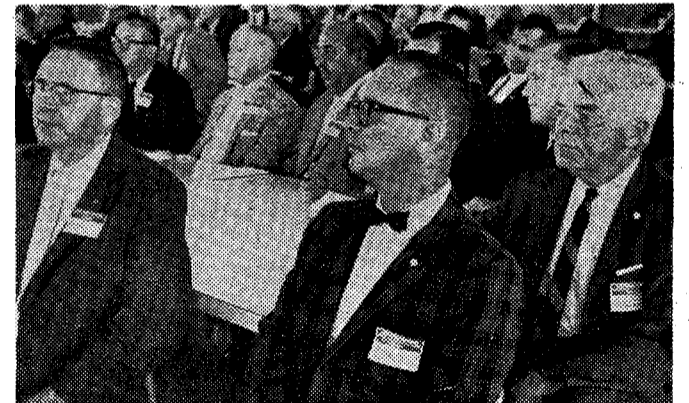
ENJOYING LUNCH during convention are these deanery presidents; from left: Charles Brown, East Coast Deanery; Joseph Murphy, South Dade Deanery and Francis Yusko, North Dade.



MAKING OVER their convention business are these members of the registration committee; from left: John B. Conlon, Peter Gill, Jerry Bonnen and Bob Bodee, all of St. Brendan parish.



LISTENING TO CONVENTION SPEAKERS during the sessions held at Seminary are two Holy Name members from St. Francis parish in Miami; H. Biggs (left) and L. B. McKinnon.



THREE HOLY Name men from St. Elizabeth parish in Pompano Beach attended convention sessions. From left are V. C. Schneider, Russell Peterkin and James V. Farrell.



DELEGATES FROM St. Juliana parish of West Palm Beach are: from left: D. P. Cleary, G. W. McLaren, C. Hodges, M. Chilson and E. R. Connors. Delegates from all

over the diocese attended the one-day convention which was held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in South Dade County. A total of 240 men were present.



AMONG MEMBERS of the St. Anthony parish Holy Name Society of Fort Lauderdale attending the convention were: from left, Frank Miele, marshal of the Diocesan Union of Holy

Name Societies; J. M. Gerghan, president of the St. Anthony Holy Name Society; W. Graff; M. McCormack and G. Sanderson. The convention closed with Benediction.

8 DCCM Officers Named

A total of eight new officers have been named to diocesan and deanery posts by the Board of Directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

In other matters considered at a meeting held in Fort Lauderdale, the Board:

HEARD PLANS outlined for one-day rallies in each deanery of the Diocese,

RECEIVED A REPORT on a Parish Leadership Course given at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House by Arthur Bohn, vice president of the DCCM board,

AND HEARD A REPORT from the treasurer of the DCCM board, John Barry.

Wilbur C. Rollins was appointed to the post of religious activities chairman of the Diocesan Council to succeed Richard B. Roberts Jr.

Mr. Rollins is a member of St. Agnes parish and is president of his parish Holy Name

Society. He also is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference and is vice president of the Conference for the Southern region of the United States.

Named president of the South Dade Deanery of the DCCM was Edward J. Atkins, member of SS. Peter and Paul parish. Mr. Atkins, formerly vice president of the South Dade Deanery, succeeds Joe Fitzgerald, member of St. Hugh parish, as president of the deanery.

Appointed vice president of the South Dade Deanery to succeed Mr. Atkins was Vernon Jordahl, member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

New president of the North Dade Deanery of the DCCM is George E. Ahern, member of Holy Family parish. Mr. Ahern succeeds Henry Flager of St. Mary's Cathedral parish.

A new vice president also was appointed in the North Dade

Deanery. He is David V. Lococo, member of St. James parish. Mr. Lococo replaces William Spellman, member of Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs.

PRESIDENT

In the West Coast Deanery, Vincent Conboy was named to succeed Dr. William Langley as deanery president and Dr. Lawrence Jones, a past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, was appointed to the office of deanery vice president.

Richard J. Coos of Lantana has been named new vice president of the East Coast Deanery.

In reporting to the DCCM board on the parish leadership course given at the Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach, Mr. Bohn said that the course was given to East Coast Deanery men.

Mr. Bohn said Thomas Woolbright, president of the East Coast Deanery, is to contact those who attended the course to remind them to conduct



BUS TRANSPORTATION is provided free of charge by the Gulf American Land Corp., for visitors wishing to assist at Mass in St. An-

drew Mission, Cape Coral. Father Esteban Soy is shown welcoming a visitor to the Yacht and Racquet Club where Masses are offered.

leadership courses in their own parishes.

Mr. Woolbright, who was present at the Board meeting, expressed his appreciation to Mr. Bohn and James Dolan, chairman of the DCCM Organization and Development committee for their work in conducting the course.

It was disclosed at the board meeting that Mr. Barry, and C. Clyde Atkins, president of the DCCM board, are to arrange plans for a parish leadership course in the North Dade Deanery. Mr. Ahern, the new president of the North Dade Deanery, is to assist in arrangements for the course.

Mr. Conboy, new president of the West Coast Deanery, re-

ported plans were under way for giving the leadership course in several parishes in that deanery. Dr. Jones, vice president of the deanery, is making arrangements for the course for laymen in Fort Myers area parishes.

Mr. Conboy said he was contacting lay leaders in other parishes of the deanery who attended the leadership course when it was given several months ago for the West Coast Deanery. Mr. Conboy said he planned to urge these men to conduct the leaders' course for the men in their particular parish.

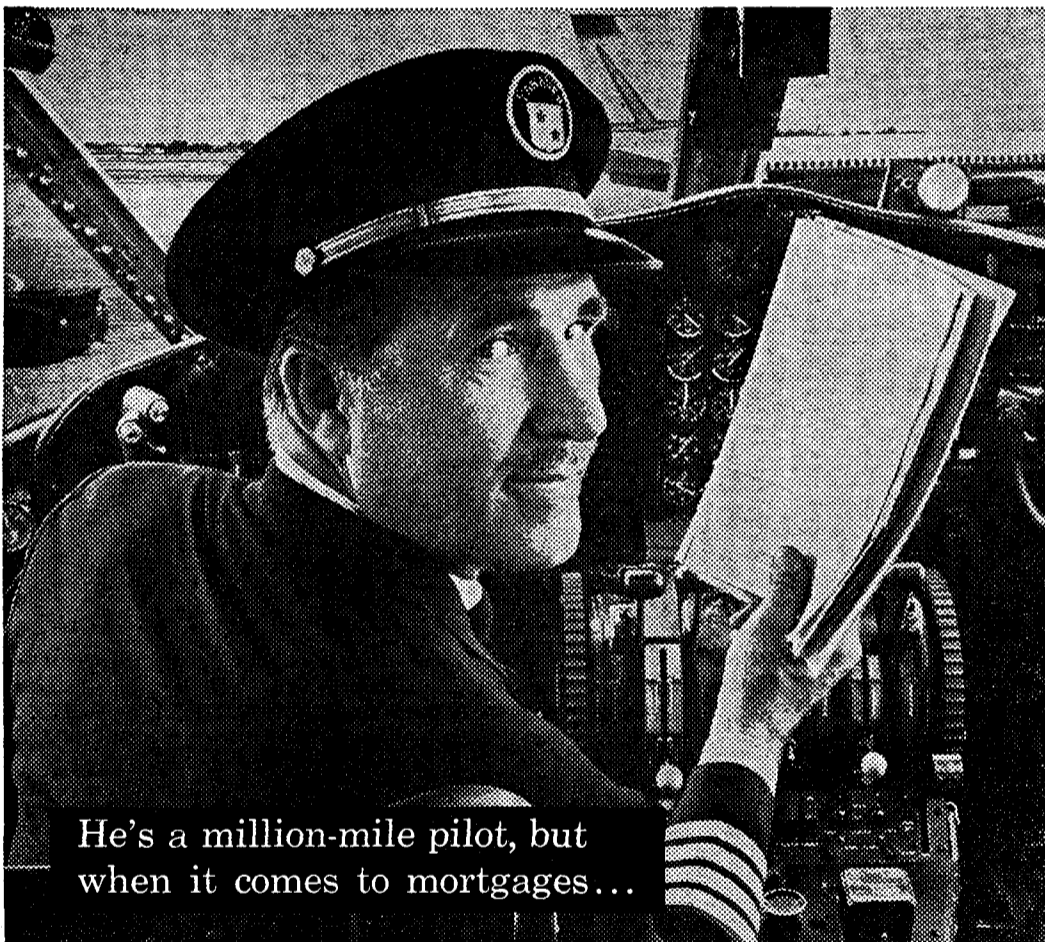
RALLIES

Mr. Dolan outlined plans for one-day rallies to be held in

each deanery of the Diocese.

Mr. Dolan is to prepare a suggested program for the rallies and forward copies of these to the Deanery Presidents and other members of the board. Each deanery president, in cooperation with the deanery vice president, is to advise Mr. Dolan when the rally in his deanery is to take place. Each rally, presumably, will be held on a Sunday.

It is expected the rallies all will be held by mid-December. Speakers for the rallies are to be arranged for by Mr. Dolan in cooperation with DCCM Board President Mr. Atkins. Mr. Dolan is in charge of arrangements for a rally in the Broward Deanery.



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Columbus Day Observance Planned By K. of C. In Area

The Knights of Columbus in the Diocese will observe Columbus Day, Oct. 12, with a special dance, dedication of a K. of C. Hall and the airing of a special program on Christopher Columbus over a Miami radio station.

KC News In Brief

The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the Marian Council Knights of Columbus Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.

An orchestra will provide music for the dance which is being sponsored by the Inter-Council Committee of the Knights of Columbus. Ticket sales are limited to 300.

Ernest Librizzi, grand knight of the Marian Council, is chairman of arrangements.

The radio program planned by the Knights in connection with Columbus Day will be presented over Radio Station WGBS.

Tom Cirou, Grand Knight of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Council at Kendall, announced that the broadcast will be at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

Mr. Cirou said the broadcast would consist of an address by Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt, head of the Knights of Columbus.

ADDRESS

Theme of Dr. McDevitt's address will be "Christopher Columbus and the Eternal Challenge of Discovery." The address will be aired over many radio stations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Dr. McDevitt was appointed to the office of Deputy Supreme Knight by the Board of Directors in 1960 and to the office of Supreme Knight on Feb. 22, 1964.

Dr. McDevitt is the recipient of an honorary degree of Philosophy in Education from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. and an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Francis College, Biddleford, Maine.

Dr. McDevitt is a former chairman and present member of the Massachusetts State board of Education.

In Pompano Beach, the Knights of Columbus there will hold a flag presentation, flag raising and dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 11, in Columbian Square, formerly the Mackle Shopping

Center at NE 49th and Federal Highway.

Judge James C. Downey, Circuit Court judge of Broward and Palm Beach counties will deliver an address.

The Knights of Columbus Home will then be blessed and dedicated by Father Paul Lee Manning, chaplain of the Pompano Beach Council.

The Pompano K. of C. also plans a dance and games party from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow (Saturday). A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m.

During the ceremonies Sunday the World War I veterans will present the Knights with an American Flag.



Officers of the Fourth Degree of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus were installed in a ceremony at the Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.

Officiating at the installation was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the South Florida District of the Knights of Columbus.

OFFICERS

New officers installed were: Anthony Calabrese, faithful navigator; Charles Ulm, faithful captain; Michael Stanco, faithful admiral; Arthur O'Neill, faithful pilot; Michael Karaty, faithful comptroller; Raymond Sabin, faithful scribe; Edward F. Atkins, faithful purser; Frank Peterson, inside sentinel and John Bechamps, outside sentinel.

Present at the installation ceremony was Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the Desoto Province of the Knights of Columbus. The Desoto Province includes five states and Puerto Rico.

The five states are: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida.

Installation of officers in five other Fourth Degree groups will be conducted by Mr. Leonardi in the Knights of Columbus' South Florida District, the boundaries of which coincide with those of the Diocese of Miami.

The Fourth Degree installation schedule is as follows: Oct. 18 at Lake Worth; Oct. 25 at Fort Lauderdale; Nov. 1 at Fort Pierce and Nov. 8 at Fort Myers.

Installation date for the Fourth Degree at West Palm Beach has not yet been set.

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Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 5,723,063.97	\$ 5,795,156.12
United States Government Obligations	4,954,266.72	4,105,696.78
Federal Corporation Bonds		199,781.25
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	46,750.00	43,600.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,039,435.49	1,493,789.71
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	242,083.65	242,115.89
U. S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA and VA Loans	990,289.37	785,403.09
Other Loans and Discounts	9,756,719.34	10,196,643.19
Overdrafts	10.47	
Bank Building and Parking Lots	503,330.19	510,758.14
Former Bank Building and Stores	200,572.95	215,223.76
Other Real Estate Owned	46,717.49	
Furniture and Fixtures	214,106.05	227,045.82
Income Earned but not Collected	86,581.25	82,351.82
Other Assets	68,950.62	45,749.62
Total Assets	\$24,872,877.56	\$23,943,315.19

LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$22,959,585.18	\$22,143,312.41
Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense	143,713.34	144,761.60
Income Collected but not Earned	137,116.43	136,430.29
Letters of Credit	3,000.00	
Other Liabilities	8,856.90	
Total Liabilities	\$23,252,271.85	\$22,424,504.30

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital Stock (40,000 Shares) (37,000 Shares) (Par Value \$25.00)	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 925,000.00
Surplus	558,000.00	527,000.00
Undivided Profits	42,030.25	46,368.22
Reserve for Contingencies	20,575.46	20,442.67
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 1,620,605.71	\$ 1,518,810.89
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$24,872,877.56	\$23,943,315.19

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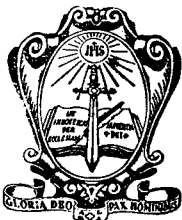
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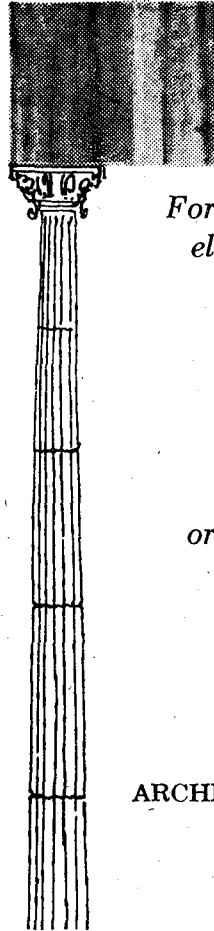
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PRAYERS AGAINST STORMS were recently offered outdoors in Key West at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes located on the ground of the Convent of Mary Immaculate. Participat-

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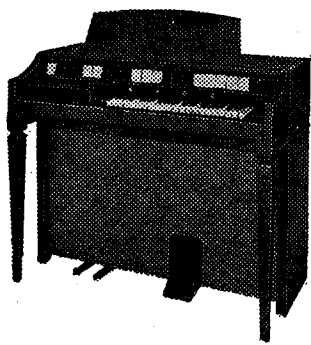
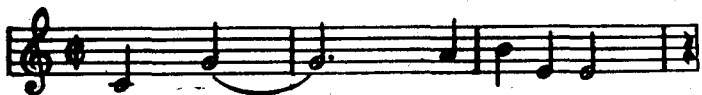
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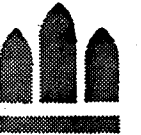
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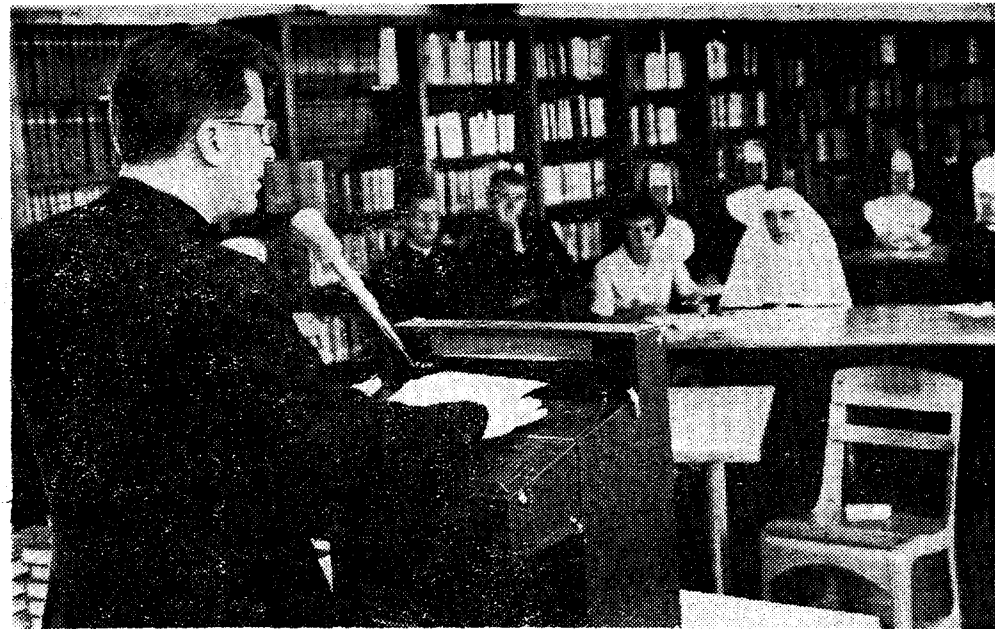
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"THE LITURGY" was discussed by Father Rene Gracida during the annual Fall meeting of diocesan elementary school principals held

last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima parish. Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools presided at the session.



Voice Photo

MULTI-LEVELED Opportunities and the non-graded high school were discussed by Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of

high schools during the Fall meeting of high school principals held last Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

PUERTO RICANS COMING

Four Serra Clubs To Meet

Members of four Serra Clubs in the Diocese of Miami and delegates from Puerto Rico will participate in session of the Serra District convention scheduled to be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Dialogue Mass celebrated by Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, and assistant diocesan director of vocations, at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 in St. Patrick Church will mark the opening the three-day sessions.

"Fatherhood" will be the topic of Father Thomas Anglim, assistant chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club during a dinner which will be served at 7:15 p.m. in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

District Governor Philip D. Lewis of Palm Beach, and Thomas P. Coughlan, president of Serra International, will meet with district officers at 9:30 p.m.

"Christian Leadership" will be the topic of Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, and diocesan

superintendent of high schools, during 9:30 a.m. breakfast, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Dialogue Mass offered at 7:45 a.m. in St. Patrick Church by Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and chaplain, Palm Beach Serra Club, will precede the breakfast.

At 10 a.m. delegates will hear Richard Denmore of the Palm Beach Serra Club discuss "The Priest As a Christian Leader." A panel discussion will follow during which Father John Leonard, C.M., rector, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach; Father John Nevins, director, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, and Father Joseph Cronin, chaplain, Broward County Serra Club, will participate.

Seminarians of the Diocese of Miami will take part in a discussion with priests and Serrans. Those participating will be James Fetscher, Edward Carson and Ivan Riviera, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary; Richard Denmore, Vincent J. O'Neill, Miami Serra Club and Eugene F. Holthaus, president, Broward Serra Club.

The Serra Foundation will be discussed by Mr. O'Neill at noon and luncheon will be served at 12:30 when delegates will hear Mr. Coughlan speak on the topic, "Dedication to Christ."

Plans for the 1965 convention of Serra International scheduled to be held at Miami Beach will be outlined at 2 p.m. by Frank Mackle, Jr., of the Miami Serra Club, chairman of arrangements.

Principal speaker during dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday will be Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

At 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, delegates will assist at Dialogue Mass which will be offered by Father John E. Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Patrick Church.

Following informal breakfast, delegates will hear District Governor Lewis report on district plans and progress at 10 a.m. "Serra and the Newman Club" will be discussed by Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, at 10:20 a.m.

Panel discussions will follow on vocation activities and the work of parish vocations committees will be discussed by James Sowinski of the Indian River Serra Club.

Father Joseph Brunner, assistant diocesan director of CCD, will address delegates.

Serra President Travels

CHICAGO (NC) — The new president of Serra International, Thomas P. Coughlan of Mankato, Minn., will spend four weeks in Latin America visiting most of the 22 Serra Clubs there.

President Proclaims Oct. 21 Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has proclaimed Oct. 21 as the "national day of prayer."

The President urged that citizens observe the day "in accordance with our custom — each in his own way and in his own faith."

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Reds Behind S. Viet Crises

By Fr. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — It's all one operation.

A Buddhist bonze gives hotly political "sermons" over loudspeakers, night after night in Saigon. Students in Saigon and Hue stage demonstrations to make the government yield to their political demands.

"People's Committees for National Salvation," organized by a coterie of leftist professors and students, usurp the powers of local governments, threaten people and arrest them.

False rumors are spread to make Catholics think that Buddhists are going to attack the churches, to make Buddhists think that Catholics are about to burn down pagodas.

Meanwhile the dull thud of guns by night tell that the "National Liberation Front for South Vietnam" forces, the communist Viet Cong, are attacking outposts and villages.

These are all parts of one operation, one concerted, multiple offensive to make South Vietnam and its allies, especially the U. S., yield to communism.

Precious time and effort are wasted when these activities are treated as separate, unrelated problems.

Everybody taking part in them is not consciously pro-communist. The devout Buddhist listener, inflamed by a wild story about weapons being forged for Catholic use, does not realize that he — or, more often, she — is being goaded to promote a communist objective.

The young student demonstrator guesses only vaguely, if at all, at the aims behind the slogans prefabricated for him. The professor or doctor who accepts a neutralist argument does not realize that neutralism, as advocated by the Viet Cong communists, would only clear the way for communist rule.

CAREFULLY PLANNED

But the top leaders, who have carefully planned all these forms of agitation to synchronize with the Viet Cong military effort, have one common aim — to bring about a neutralist government in South Vietnam. From neutralism the passage will be easy to unification of industrial rice-hungry north Vietnam with the fertile south, under communist rule.

It takes no extraordinary eyesight to see the links between the different parts of this concerted movement.

The 25-year-old "press officer" of the students who clamored against Prime Minister Gen. Nguyen Khanh's government of Aug. 25 showed up as press officer of a Buddhist organizing committee the following week. Demonstrating students took directions, by messenger, from a bonze.

Dr. Le Khac Quyen, dean of the faculty of medicine in Hue University, and a few fellow-professors set up a "People's Committee for National Salvation" in Hue and sent paid students out to organize it in other provincial centers. The Hue committee denounced and defied the government. In Danang, Qui Nhon and Nha Trang

the committees, in soviet fashion, arrogated to themselves the powers of local authorities.

These committees, Buddhist demagogues and the Saigon papers that they reportedly subsidize have lately been promoting a witch hunt against former members of the Can Lao Nhan Vi (Personalist Labor) party of the late Ngo dinh Nhu. Last winter and spring nobody seemed to think the "Can Lao remnants" dangerous. The present campaign, artificially stimulated and unsupported by hard evidence, is simply a drive to eliminate anticommunists, especially Catholics, from public life.

ILLEGAL COMMITTEE

In Qui Nhon, for instance, this illegal committee arrested or enforced the arrest of 23 persons on Sept. 20 and ensuing days. These persons, almost all Catholics, had apparently nothing against them until the soviet-style committee arrived to dictate to compliant local officials. "The Catholics working around here are terrified," one Qui Nhon resident reported.

The leader of these "People's Committees," Dr. Le Khac Quyen, has a reputation as a leftist. He and his colleagues publish the antigovernment weekly review, Lap Truong (Viewpoint), for which the anti-Catholic anti-American, neutralist bonze, Thich Tri Quang, has written.

Dr. Quyen's group also publishes a small daily political sheet, significantly named Thanh Dau (Struggle). Their student followers — many university students in Hue are strongly opposed to them — publish a paper entitled Luc Lu'ong, meaning Force.

Dr. Quyen and a colleague, editor of Lap Truong, have been named to the 17-member High National Council created to form a new government.

The official Buddhist weekly, Hai Trieu Am (Sound of the Tide) on Sept. 3 published an appeal to "our compatriots of the Liberation Front," that is, the communist Viet Cong, and to the Vietnamese army and "our American friends," for a lessening of bloodshed. It seemed to put both sides on a par while implying that Buddhists are a third party, carrying this tragic warfare in which their country is defending itself, and religious freedom, against communist aggression."

The communist Viet Cong, the "liberation Front," announce that they are fighting for a "neutralist" South Vietnam.

The radio of the communist government in Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam, espouses the "Liberation Front" and its publicity. The "Front," that is, the Viet Cong, maintains relations with Peking and Eastern European communist states. Its soldiers are equipped with Russian, Czech and Chinese weapons.

More than 20 years ago the Vietnamese communists adopted the technique of selling their policies under fraudulent labels. In 1941 they formed the Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi, Vietnam Independence League (shortened to Viet Minh), an apparently nationalist movement which they used for their own ends. In 1945 they "dissolved" the Communist party, which reappeared and still lives as the Lao Dong, "Labor," party.

68 Viet Prisoners, Many Catholics, Moved Secretly

By Fr. PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Sixty-eight prisoners, most of whom have been held for months without trial, have been secretly transported to a prison on Conson Island. All were arrested up to 11 months ago because of their association with the regime of the late President Ngo dinh Diem. A high proportion of them are Catholics.

So far the Vietnamese government has imposed a complete blackout of information on this action.

Forty-six prisoners were reportedly taken from Chi Hoa prison here. Word of the impending transfer reached their wives who formed a protesting cordon to block the removal of the men. Weeping women hindered officials, but that evening soldiers entered the prison and reportedly used tear gas to subdue the resisting prisoners, then bound them and carried them out.

These men were apparently taken away by ship before dawn the next morning.

In the National Security headquarters, 22 of the detained men, never tried by court, were still supposed to be "under investigation." They were told

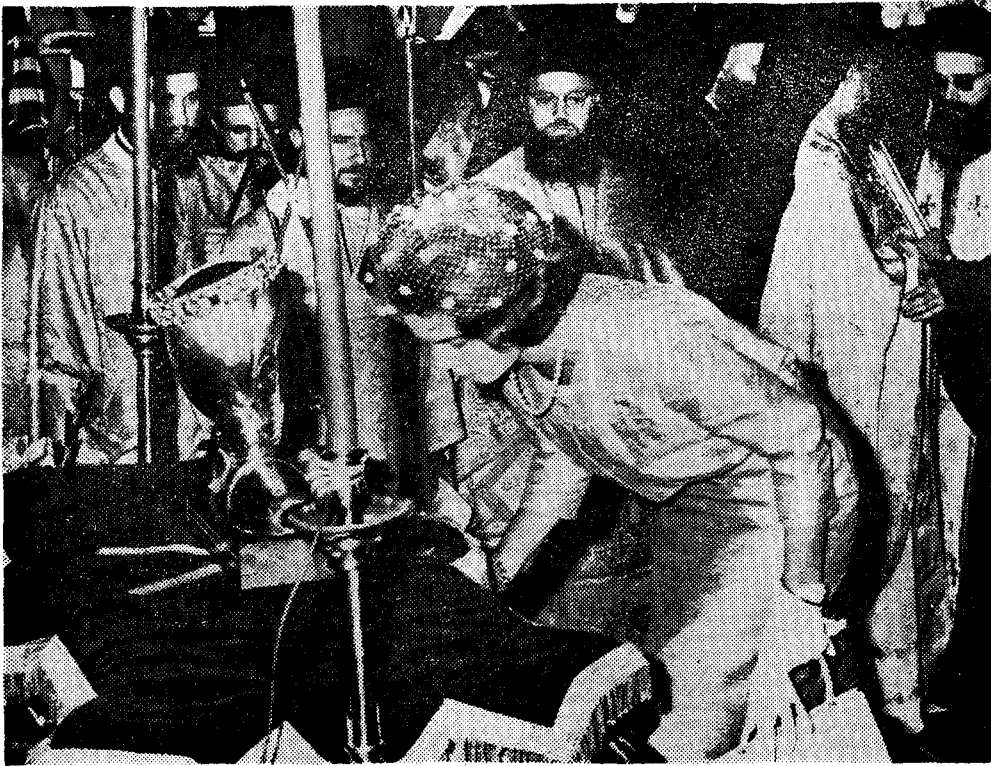
they were going temporarily to another military police installation in the city.

They had to leave with less than a half-hour's notice carrying no baggage, according to reports. They were shipped immediately to Conson Island by plane. Their families were not notified in advance.

Conson has been a prison island since the French days when it was called Poulo Condore. It is impossible in practice for families or lawyers to visit the prisoners there, except for rare occasions.

This correspondent lodged a written request about the reported transfer of untried detainees with Prime Minister Nguyen Khanh's press office. By the next evening no reply had been received. A ministry of Interior officer said there was an order against giving information on the matter. The director of prisons refused to talk.

While untried anti-communist detainees have been shipped to the prison island, the government press agency (Oct. 3) reported that 52 more communists have been received under the Chieu Hoi (open arms) amnesty program.



NC Photo

PRINCESS IRENE of Greece leans to kiss the reliquary containing the skull of the Apostle Andrew which Pope Paul has returned to

Patras, the site of Andrew's martyrdom, as an ecumenical gesture. The relic formerly had reposed in Rome.

Jesuit Periodical Says Reds Still Aim To Down Religion

ROME (NC) — A leading Italian Jesuit periodical suggests that the communist party remains intent on destroying religion despite, or perhaps because of, the view of Palmiro Togliatti, Italian communist chieftain who died in August, that the "old atheistic propaganda is of no use."

Civiltà Cattolica, Jesuit fortnightly published here, said that the section on religion in the 4,500-word memorandum written by Togliatti shortly before he died does not go against the teachings of V. I. Lenin. It said the corners of the communist outlook on religion is the

Marxist concept that religion is the "opium of the people." This was supported by Lenin in 1909 and upheld by the Italian Communist party in 1952, it said.

The magazine said:

"As it appears from the text quoted, the thing that counts for Lenin is knowing how to fight against religion, because not every type of fight against religion is worthy of a Marxist. It should be a scientific fight, forcing itself to assess the true nature and, according to the changing circumstances of time and place, the problems of the religious conscience, its contents and its roots in the masses.

"Now it is just this that Togliatti recommends in his memorandum a new method of fighting which adjusts itself scientifically to the present conditions of Catholicism and to the new stimulus and excitement taking place in it under the influence of John XXIII's personality and deeds, and the climate of the council.

"The aim still remains that of destroying religion and hastening by means of a gigantic effort that process of extinction."

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Blockbuster Decisions Ahead

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court opened its 1964-'65 term facing tests on such key issues as civil rights, Church-State relations, and the conflicting claims of censorship and free speech.

As the court convened in the first session of its new term, it confronted a crowded docket numbering some 600 cases. Many of these promise to prove blockbusters in the busy nine months before the court adjourns sometime next June.

Even the staid review Law Week departed from its usual matter-of-fact manner to comment that this term was "undoubtedly starting with a bang."

This was a reference to the fact that the justices, putting aside their usual custom of holding merely formal ceremonies on opening day, rolled up their shirtsleeves at the opening session and heard arguments on one of the touchiest issues before them — the constitutionality of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Speedy action on this issue has been sought by both the Justice Department and the Heart of Atlanta Motel, which is challenging the public accommodations section.

U.S. Solicitor General Archibald Cox, in an Aug. 7 memorandum to the high court,

warned that delay in enforcing the public accommodations provisions of the rights act "might well encourage" motels and restaurants elsewhere in the South to refuse to serve Negroes.

In the always controversial area of Church-State relations, the court has been asked to strike down the use of the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag as recited in New York public schools.

The challenge to "under God" is being supported by an organization called the Freethinkers of America. The New York Court of Appeals, highest in the state, unanimously upheld the practice last June.

The Freethinkers base their challenge on the Supreme Court's 1963 ruling against Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools. The high court has not yet accepted or rejected the flag pledge case for review.

In another Church - State area, the court will hear arguments shortly in three cases which raise the issue of whether a man must believe in God in order to qualify for draft exemption as a conscientious objector.

Present law provides for the exemption of men who "by reason of religious training and belief" conscientiously oppose war. But it specifies that "essentially political, sociological or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code" do not qualify as religious belief in this context.

Birth control is at the heart of one of the best publicized cases before the court, a challenge to Connecticut's law barring the use of contraceptives and banning the distribution of birth control information.

The appellants are Dr. C. Lee Buxton, medical director of the Connecticut Planned Parenthood League, and Mrs. Richard W. Griswold, its executive director, who were arrested and fined \$100 each after the league opened a birth control clinic in New Haven in November, 1961.

The Connecticut anti-birth control legislation was enacted 85 years ago by an overwhelmingly Protestant state legislature, at a time when Protestant churches generally considered artificial birth control immoral.

Film licensing laws and alleged prior restraint of expression are the issues in cases from Maryland and New York.

The appellant in the Maryland case, which the court agreed last June to hear, is a Baltimore theater manager who deliberately exhibited a film in November, 1962, without first submitting it to the state Motion Picture Censor Board, as required by state law.

The same argument is advanced in the New York case, which was filed during the court's summer recess by the Trans Lux Distributing Corporation. The corporation was refused an exhibition license by the New York Board of Regents for a foreign film unless two scenes were deleted.

88th Congress Enacted Rights, Welfare Measures

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 88th Congress, widely hailed for a "do-something" legislative record, produced a raft of measures of major interest to religious groups during its lengthy second session.

As Congress adjourned, it could look back on a session that included major legislation in such areas as civil rights, poverty, and education.

Here is a rundown of bills passed by the second session of the 88th Congress that enlisted the interest of churches:

Civil Rights. Massive support from religious groups was credited with playing a major role in winning passage for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction days.

Signed into law by President Johnson, the measure outlaws racial and other discrimination in voting, public accommodations, education, public facilities and private employment. Challenges to the constitutionality of the public accommodations section are already pending before the Supreme Court.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations and individuals were active in their support of the bill, beginning in January, 1963, with the historic National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago and continuing with demonstrations and rallies that climaxed around the time of the Senate's crucial June 10 cloture vote cutting off debate on the rights bill.

Poverty. The \$947.5 million war on poverty bill, passed in August, includes provisions for a job corps, work-training and work-study programs, community action projects, and a "domestic Peace Corps" to be called Vista.

Private, nonprofit agencies and institutions, including church-related ones, are eligible to participate in many of the "war's" key projects, including the job corps, the work-training and work-study plans, and the community action programs.

However, a limitation placed by Congress on participation by church groups in the work-study and work-training programs rules out projects of a religious nature.

National Defense Education

Act. Congress approved a three-year extension of the NDEA, which benefits both public and private schools and colleges and their teachers.

The measure extends to private teachers a loan forgiveness feature and eligibility for Federal stipends while attending Federal summer institutes. These were previously limited to teachers in public institutions.

Hospital construction. A five-year extension and expansion of the Hill-Burton hospital act was enacted in August. The measure makes aid available to both public and private nonprofit hospitals and other health facilities.

The \$1,362,500,000 measure also for the first time makes funds available for modernization of existing hospitals and health facilities. Since 1946 Hill-Burton funds have aided in the building of some 7,000 hospitals and other facilities.

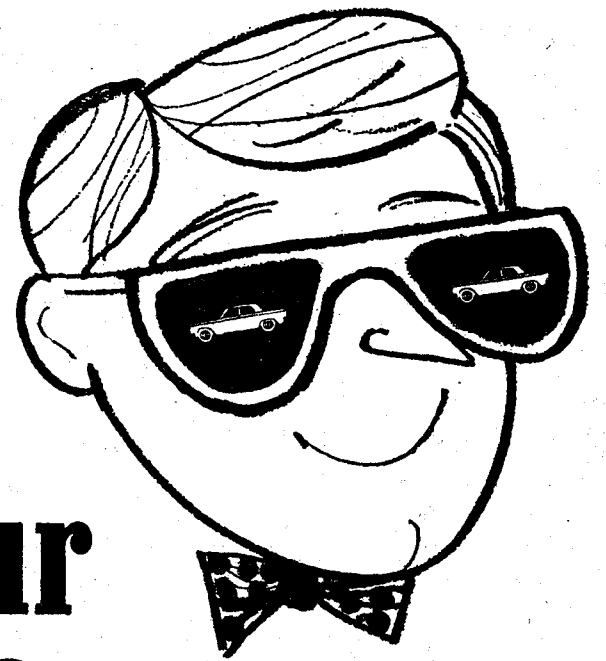
Nurses training. President Johnson signed into law Sept. 4 a five-year \$287.6 million program to aid construction and improve training at public and private nursing schools.

The act establishes a \$90 million program of matching Federal grants to help in construction of new nursing schools and the rehabilitation of old ones. It also creates an \$85 million student loan fund and expands an existing program of Federal scholarships for nurses undergoing advanced training.

At the same time, several measures of interest to religious groups failed to win passage by the 88th Congress. Thus, although various plans were introduced to give comprehensive direct assistance to needy college students, none won final approval.

Congress also passed over the proposed constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public schools, despite the strenuous efforts of Rep. Frank Becker of New York to win passage of the measure.

And, although hearings were held on proposed liberalization of U.S. immigration law — particularly the abolishment of the national origins quota system long a target of several Catholic organizations — no legislation was enacted.



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Dr. Steurer First Lecturer In Culture Series At Barry

Dr. Justin C. Steurer, professor of theology and psychology at Marymount College, Boca Raton, will be the guest lecturer during the first presentation of the Barry College Culture Series on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

"Mental Health and the Christian" will be the topic of Dr. Steurer who holds master and doctoral degrees in theology and psychology from Catholic University of America.

He did graduate work at Oxford University, England, and at Fordham University, N.Y.

His pre-professional training was unique insofar as he purposely combined an undergraduate major in speech and drama with this theology and psychology to provide his teaching with the character of dramatic effectiveness that his ideas would warrant.

Prior to joining the staff at Marymount College, Dr. Steurer was a member of the facul-

ty at Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and at the Mercy School of Nursing there for five years.

Dr. Steurer has been a contributor to many American periodicals and at present is working on a book on marriage. In addition he is a painter and sculptor and last year exhibited some of his paintings at Marymount College.



DR. JUSTIN STEURER

Former Chaplain At Barry Returns After 20 Years

MIAMI SHORES — A Dominican priest who served as chaplain at Barry College shortly after it was founded more than 20 years ago has returned to the campus as assistant chaplain.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P. who also joins the college faculty as professor of theology and philosophy, has returned here from Dover, Mass., where since 1958 he was Prior at St. Stephen Priory.

In 1955 after serving at Barry College for 11 years, Father Burke was appointed Vicar of the Master General of the Dominican Order for Japan. He was stationed in Kyoto and supervised the activities of 60 Dominican missionaries scattered throughout Japan in numerous mission areas.

Father John Monroe, O.P. is



FATHER CYRIL BURKE, O.P.

chaplain at the liberal arts college administered by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

CCD Teacher Training Planned

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Diocese will conduct a Teachers' Training Course in Methods at Barry College during the 1964-65 season.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 13 lasting through Dec. 1, and from Feb. 2 through March 22. Hours are 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

The classes will be held in Room 120, on the Barry College campus.

Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, chairman of teachers on the Diocesan CCD Board will conduct the course, with others qualified in the Teacher Training program assisting.

The course is open to lay people throughout the diocese as well as Barry College students.

Corporate Communion Is Planned

HIALEAH — A Corporate Communion will be held at the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday at St. John the Apostle Church by the Holy Name Society.

Following the Mass, an enrollment ceremony will be held for the new members in the church.

A reception for the new members will be held in the parish

hall after the enrollment ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

Guest speaker at the reception will be Jerry Borum, a school teacher and member of the Holy Name Society at Immaculate Conception Church. Mr. Borum will speak on "What Makes A Holy Name Man."

University Honors Sheed

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. (NC) — Frank J. Sheed, author and publisher of New York and London, has been named for the 1964 Catholic Action Medal of St. Bonaventure University.

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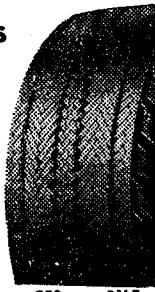
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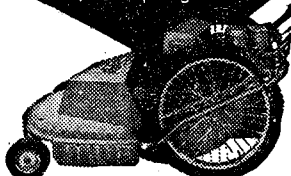
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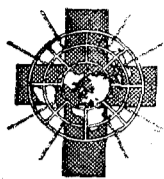
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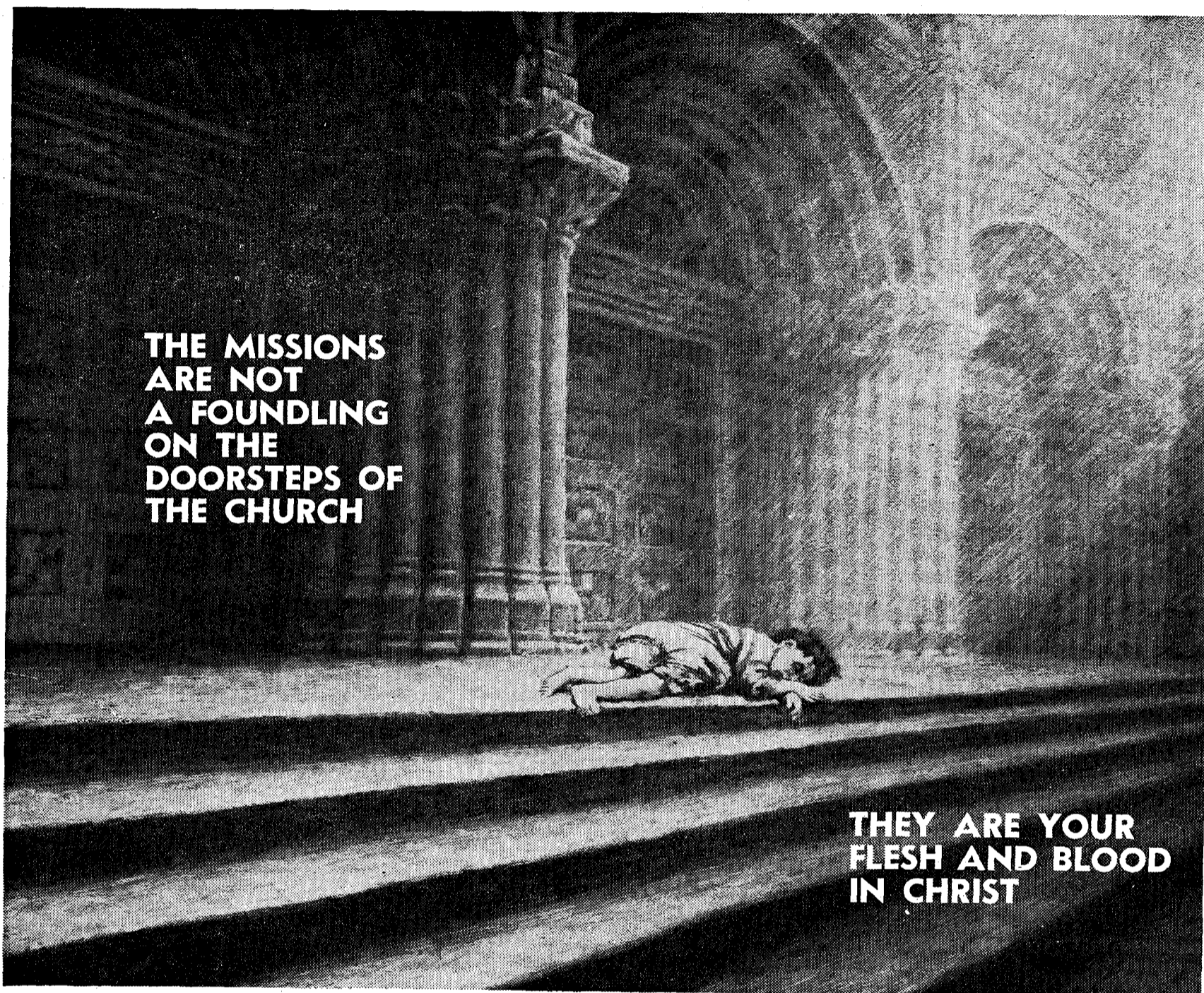
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EL PRESIDENTE del Comité Episcopal Latinoamericano CELAM) Mons. Manuel Larrain, Obispo de Talca, Chile, charla con Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, Obispo de Miami a la terminación de una de las sesiones del concilio.

PASO DECISIVO CONTRA DIVISIONES ENTRE LOS CRISTIANOS

Busca el Concilio Unidad Cristiana

CIUDAD VATICANA — Por aplastante mayoría el Concilio Ecueménico ha aprobado inicialmente en los principios sobre los que se funda un más definitivo y ferviente esfuerzo para la unidad Cristiana entre los católicos del mundo.

Los padre del Concilio al aprobar los primeros cuatro cambios de un propuesto decreto sobre Ecueménismo, han reafirmado que la restauración de la unidad entre todos los Cristianos es uno de los principales objetivos del Concilio Vaticano Segundo.

Además afirmaron que la Iglesia tal como Cristo la deseó tiene en

la unidad una de sus principales características y que los cristianos separados, en sus iglesias y comunidades tienen muchos y preciosos elementos en los cuales puede haber vida de gracia que conduzca a la salvación. Al mismo tiempo señala que el Concilio exorta a los católicos a reconocer los signos de nuestro tiempo y de participar activamente en el movimiento Ecueménico.

Esta votación sobre los primeros capítulos del esquema sobre el Ecueménismo, indican un paso mayor de avance hacia la meta de la terminación de toda división entre los Cristianos.

En la sección 94 del

Concilio, 15 oradores comentaron los capítulos 3 al 6 del esquema sobre la Revelación. El punto focal del tema trató sobre la historicidad de los Evangelios y que uso se le puede dar por las investigaciones científicas modernas en su interpretación. Entre los que favorecieron el uso de las investigaciones modernas se contaron el Cardenal Alberto Meyer de Chicago, y el Obispo Auxiliar de Louisville, Kentucky, Charles G. Malloney. Algunos Obispos de Irlanda e Italia expresaron el temor de que la interpretación de algunos investigadores modernos debilitaban la autoridad de los Libros Sagrados y que eran dañinos a los creyentes.

El Cardenal Agustín Bea, presidente del secretariado para promover la Unidad Cristiana, pidió un mayor énfasis en el Antiguo Testamento y criticó el texto de la ponencia por su vaguedad y oscuridad.

Por un voto mayoritario de 2,094 contra 1 los Padre del Concilio aceptaron una enmienda para añadir un párrafo introductorio al texto original del esquema, sobre ecumenismo. Esta introducción señala que la restauración de la unidad cristiana es uno de los principales objetivos del Concilio señalando que muchos hombres habían sido dañados con las divisiones entre los cristianos. Este es el movimiento Ecueménico y abarca a todos

aquellos que siguen a un Dios Trino y Uno y que aceptan a Cristo como su Señor.

La segunda enmienda aprobada proclama la unidad de la Iglesia fundada por Cristo y que es al mismo tiempo una señal entre todas las naciones, trayendo el Evangelio de la paz a todo el género humano.

La tercera enmienda trata de las relaciones con las iglesias y comunidades cristianas separadas de la Iglesia Católica. Señala que las divisiones han ocurrido a través de los siglos con culpa de ambas partes, y que las personas que pertenecen de buena fe a algunas de estas comunidades no pueden ser acusadas del pecado de separación, y que aquellas que creen en Cristo y son bautizadas están en cierta forma unidas a la Iglesia Católica aunque no perfectamente.

La cuarta enmienda afirma que bajo la inspiración del Espíritu Santo, grandes esfuerzos son hechos a través de oraciones, palabras y obras para alcanzar la unidad deseada por Cristo. Es aquí donde se indica que el Concilio exorta a los Católicos a participar en el movimiento ecuménico activamente. Al mismo tiempo mantiene que no existe oposición entre la actividad Ecueménica y el apostolado de la conversión, ya que ambas obras son inspiradas por el Espíritu Santo.

NUEVO PROGRAMA DEL INSTITUTO ACCION SOCIAL

Matrícula Abierta para Curso Social

El Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami anuncia que ya está abierta la matrícula para el próximo curso regular, que comenzará el 20 de octubre, extendiéndose hasta el 4 de febrero, con clases los martes y jueves de 6 a 8 p.m.

Los interesados en matricularse para ese curso pueden hacerlo en las oficinas del Instituto, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, cualquier información puede ser obtenida llamando al FR 9-1039, de lunes a viernes, en horas de oficina.

El plan de estudio del presente curso, según informa el Director del Instituto, Padre Salvador de Cistierna, comprende dos clases de asignaturas: fundamentales y selectivas.

Todos los alumnos deben tomar las asignaturas fundamentales, que son Doctrina Social Cristiana, Doctrina Política de la Iglesia y Problemas Sociales de América Latina.

La Doctrina Social y Política de la Iglesia trata de ofrecer a los alumnos criterios cristianos frente a los problemas de nuestro tiempo: el trabajo, la familia, la empresa, el estado, la democracia, los regímenes dictatoriales, la resistencia al poder, el colonialismo, la independencia nacional, los problemas de la guerra y la paz, etc.

En problemas sociales el alumno tendrá la oportunidad de conocer la realidad de nuestro continente: el desempleo, la explosión demográfica, la distribución de la tierra, el subdesarrollo, etc., así como las pautas fundamentales para su transformación.

ASIGNATURAS SELECTIVAS

Con las asignaturas selectivas se pretende entrenar a los estudiantes para la acción. Se han reunido en dos grupos: Asignaturas dirigidas a capacitar a los alumnos en el campo de la difusión de las ideas sociales: Metodología de enseñanza para Adultos, lecciones prácticas de oratoria, pública, periodismo, etc. Asignaturas orientadas a dotar

al alumno del instrumental necesario para el trabajo o la acción social, técnicas de asamblea, grupos de discusión, desarrollo de la comunidad, técnicas de liderazgo, etc.

Entre los profesores del curso, además del Padre Cistierna, figuran los padres Mauro Barrenechea S. J., graduado de la Universidad Pontificia Javerina de Bogotá, del Weston College y de la Universidad de Loyola, en Chicago; Ignacio Bastarrica, OFM, graduado de sociología de la Universidad de Fordham; Mauricio de Begoña, OFM. Cap., profesor de la Escuela de Periodismo de Madrid; Edward McCarthy O.S.A., Presidente del Biscayne College y Enrique Oslé, S. J., fundador de la JOC Cubana.

Entre los seculares los doctores Carmelo Mesa, Antonio Alonso Avila, José I. Lasaga, Manolo Reyes, Juan F. Vizcaino, Angel Fernández Varela, doctora María C. Herrera, Ing. Humberto Pérez y el dirigente sindical Armando Vázquez.

Fecunda Actividad Despliegan los Cursillos de Cristiandad

En la Primera Convivencia de Dirigentes de Cursillos de Cristiandad, de Miami, que tuvo lugar en la parroquia de Little Flower el sábado pasado, se trazaron planes de futuro y se hizo un recuento de la actividad apostólica de esa organización en las distintas parroquias de esta área.

Fue una intensa jornada de estudio y preparación técnica, donde reinó un clima de fraternidad, dedicación y alegría. La Convivencia fue convocada por el Secretario Diocesano de Cursillos, asistiendo a la misma los encargados de parroquias, de grupos y los miembros de la escuela de profesores.

Se expusieron diversos temas de espiritualidad, técnica y parroquialidad, desarrollados por el Director Diocesano padre Miguel de Arrillaga, y por Orestes Zayas Bazán y Enrique Ruiñoba, miembros del Secretariado. Después de cada exposición se ampliaban y aclaraban conceptos con preguntas y respuestas por parte de todos los presentes.

Fueron presentadas por cada parroquia unas "memorias" de las actividades realizadas y logros obtenidos. A través de ellas pudo comprobarse la labor de apostolado llevada a cabo por los cursillistas, así como su participación en las obras e iniciativas

parroquiales. Muchos de ellos pertenecen al CCD, Legión de María, Escuderos y Caballeros de Colón, Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, San Vicente de Paul, Holy Name Society, y demás organizaciones de las parroquias.

Sus labores han abarcado diferentes facetas: Misión para fieles de habla hispana, catequesis, apostolado para la convalidación de matrimonios, bautizos, visitas a familias pobres y necesitadas, acercamiento a los sacramentos de personas alejadas, visitas a hospitales, transporte de niños al catecismo, labor entre los pescadores del río Miami, círculos de estudios, charlas

a jóvenes de High School, cooperación en tómbolas, pinturas y arreglo en la iglesia, ushers, apostolado entre la juventud, propaganda y activa participación en la Novena y Misa a la Virgen de la Caridad, etc.

Después de una misa de comunión general, se discutieron y aprobaron una serie de ponencias encaminadas a un mejor desarrollo de las tareas apostólicas de los cursillistas, y a estrechar más los vínculos de cooperación con la parroquia. El fervor y el entusiasmo de los dirigentes derivados de esta Convivencia hacen vislumbrar de la misma frutos abundantes.

La Verdadera Libertad

Por Manolo Reyes

El ser humano mientras más se aleja de sus principios, cuando más se hunde en la claudicación, más esclavo se torna por su falta de voluntad.

La libertad es un regalo de Dios al espíritu humano. Por eso la libertad puede estar en el fondo de oscuras prisiones, brillando con la misma intensidad que tuvo en las catacumbas.

En el actual tiempo de vorágine, inmerso en la confusión del materialismo, los seres humanos pueden vivir la más increíble esclavitud en las calles, en los trabajos, en los hogares de una nación libre y soberana.

Porque a veces los ojos del espíritu, como los del cuerpo humano permanecen clavados, fijos, en la tierra, sin levantarse, sin escrutar el infinito, en busca de la ayuda de Dios.

Para los ojos del alma, la fé pavimentada un camino ascendente hacia arriba, sin escollos materiales, directo a la eternidad. Y es precisamente

cuando el dolor arrecia que los caracteres se ponen a prueba, a fin de conocer si son capaces de resistir los amargos vendavales de la vida.

Entonces, como ancla de salvación, hay que echar mano a los principios religiosos, espirituales y morales, que no nos dejarán sucumbir ante la prueba.

En momentos así no caben claudicaciones sino firmeza de voluntad para salvar con una actitud digna el principio redentor.

De ahí que el ser humano pueda afrontar con enérgica valentía pero con una sublime paz interna, los instantes supremos de la vida, y particularmente, de la muerte.

Cada persona tiene que comprender que es el capitán de su alma y el dueño de su destino. Nadie hará por él la decisión que sólo él podrá hacer.

Es interna la verdadera libertad, allá donde no alcanza la materia y el principio se atrincheran en la férrea voluntad, con los ojos clavados en la eternidad.

* * *

Grito de Libertad

El 10 de Octubre de 1868 marcó el inicio de la Gran Guerra de Independencia que el pueblo cubano lanzó contra el poderío español, considerado por muchos observadores de aquella época como el primero de Europa.

Un grupo de cubanos, tales como Perucho Figueredo, Maceo Ossorio y Francisco Vicente Aguilera, encabezados por Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, se levantaron en armas dentro del territorio cubano. Antonio Maceo, Ignacio Agramonte, Máximo Gómez y Calixto García habían de hacer lo semanas más tarde.

Céspedes, considerado como el Padre de la Patria Cubana, había sido informado que debía adelantar el inicio de la guerra fijado para cuatro días después. De ahí que al romper el alba del 10 de octubre de 1868, Céspedes tomara el juramento a 35 compatriotas de luchar por la independencia de Cuba hasta dar la vida por ellos.

La revolución que comenzó el 10 de Octubre estuvo caracterizada por estar formada por las dos clases que en aquel entonces constituían el pueblo cubano: los ricos, como Céspedes, Figueredo, Agramonte, y los pobres, como los negros esclavos y los campesinos cubanos.

Por diez largos años los mambises cubanos lucharon contra ejércitos españoles perfectamente adiestrados y equipados, infligiéndoles graves derrotas. En 1878 se firmó la llamada Paz del Zanjón que fue rechazada por el General Antonio Maceo y desde aquel momento, durante 17 años consecutivos, los patriotas cubanos laboraron intensamente por re-iniciar la guerra libertaria, dentro de Cuba y desde tierras del exilio.

Fue el 24 de Febrero de 1895 que José Martí coordinó todos los grupos dentro y fuera de la isla y se produjo el Grito de Baire que comenzó la segunda guerra por la Independencia Cubana.

Martí y Maceo murieron en ella. Sin embargo, el espíritu libertario del cubano se impuso y la lucha continuó a pesar de estos graves reveses. En 1898 ocurrió la voladura del acorazado de Estados Unidos "Maine" en la bahía de la Habana que hizo estallar la guerra hispano-americana.

Los soldados estadounidenses y los mambises cubanos se unieron para luchar y morir por la libertad de Cuba. España sufrió una completa derrota y perdió la guerra.

Al fin los ideales que forjaron el hecho histórico del 10 de Octubre de 1868 se hacían realidad. Cuba, la única nación del Continente que tiene el historial más largo en la lucha por su independencia, era libre. Para ello se hicieron necesarios más de 50 años en los que miles de cubanos ofrendaron su vida.

A casi cien años del inolvidable gesto patriótico de Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, Cuba se encuentra en una situación tan o más grave que la de 1868. Y los nietos y biznietos de los mambises cubanos de aquel entonces luchan hoy nuevamente por la Independencia de Cuba.

"No Cambia la Iglesia en su Oposición al Comunismo".-RV

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — La Radio del Vaticano ha advertido que sería un error pensar que el recoiente acuerdo firmado por la Santa Sede y la Hungría comunista es una "indicación de un cambio en la radical oposición ideológica" de la Iglesia al comunismo.

La transmisión radial rechazó cargos publicados por Partelet (Vida del Partido revista mensual húngara comunista. La revista acusaba a "círculos reaccionarios del Vaticano y del episcopado italiano" de apartarse de la actitud del finado Papa Juan XXIII. El comentarista de la Radio del Vaticano dijo: "el contenido del artículo y el desdén de su lenguaje sorprendió a la prensa internacional". Mencionó la encíclica del Papa Paulo VI, Ecclesiam Suam, declarando que ella "había confirmado la incompatibilidad entre cristianismo y comunismo ateo proclamada repetidamente por todos sus antecesores".

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La Virgen y Mi Madre

Cuando la Virgen María pasaba frente a mi casa, la contemplaba mi madre toda bañada de lágrimas; y como si respondiera con la celeste mirada, la bendecía amorosa. Oh, la conjugación santa de la Virgen que bendice y la madre que se apiada! ¡Oh, aquella estampa imborrable cuando desde la ventana mi madre buena y santísima a la Virgen saludaba tremenda de sentimiento por lágrimas empapada. Todos los años la Virgen por frente a casa pasaba. . . Mi madre ha muerto y la Virgen Santísima ya no pasa, pero a las dos las venero en el altar de mi alma.

Gabriel Gravier

La Base de la Unidad



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"Añorada Cuba"

Por FR. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

No es por casualidad que en el principio y en la organización del espectáculo "Añorada Cuba" ha estado un sacerdote. Es que la vida religiosa alcanza todas las manifestaciones del alma individual y del alma de un pueblo, y en las ocasiones en que esa alma o ese pueblo se encuentra en un trance excepcional, el sentido religioso, católico, divino se apodera de todas las expresiones humanas, incluidas las aparentemente más profanas, y las eleva a la categoría de arte, de sensibilidad social política y patriótica y hasta, diríamos, de rito religioso.

Tal es el caso de "Añorada Cuba". Una familia americana, de tantas como hay llenas de bondad para con los cubanos, preguntaba, en la octava representación del espectáculo, qué era eso de "añorada". Todos sabemos cuán difíciles son de traducir estas palabras entrañables, que no sólo un vocablo, sino un especial conocimiento, una experiencia irreproducible y un afecto incommunicable. Sin embargo, también los americanos saben lo que es su "homesickness". Culturalmente todos tenemos el universal vocablo griego "nostalgia" que implica conocimiento de identificación, visión amorosa y un poco triste y, sobre todo, amor que tiene memoria y permanece fiel.

Pero el espectáculo "Añorada Cuba" supera todo esto. No se trata de un festival folklórico, aunque modestamente se anuncie. No es, ni aproximadamente siquiera, un rato musical dedicado a la melancolía dulce de recordar y revivir tiempos pasados o paisajes próximos y al mismo tiempo inasequibles de momento — Cuba está ahí, a la vuelta del mar y del sol de la Florida —. No se intenta tampoco asombrar a nadie con la fulgurante brillantez colorista y rítmica de canciones y músicas que son celebradas por la redondez de la tierra. Basta ver a los cubanos y cubanas que intervienen en el festival o que acuden a presentarlo para darse cuenta en seguida de que todas esas actitudes están superadas.

Ciertamente hay emoción contenida, junto con la embriaguez ante la presencia de algo absolutamente bello y dinámico, y — ¿cómo no? — en cada corazón cubano surgen la alegría entrecortada, la esperanza difícil y el amor a la tierra, amor que ahora parece en suspenso y, por eso mismo, más acendrado. La verdad más profunda es que uno vive uno de esos momentos en que el esplendor de lo religioso, después de haber saturado el arte y el sentimiento popular, se nos hace visible con una especial hermosura que nos purifica y nos hace felices y mejores.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

¡Gracias, Señor!

Por Rodolfo Sorrondo

Cuantas veces pronunciamos y escuchamos en el día, casi sin darnos cuenta, esta palabra: "GRACIAS". Sin embargo hay ocasiones en que esta sencilla expresión de agradecimiento adquiere proporciones verdaderamente sublimes.

Jamás podré olvidar el día en que un amigo — al cual había tenido que insistir mucho para que acudiera al curcillo cuya clausura acaba de realizarse — me dijera, con esa maravillosa sencillez con que solo pueden expresarse los grandes sentimientos, el más hermoso mensaje de agradecimiento y cariño que ha escuchado en mi vida. Me dijo: "¡Gracias!"

...Solamente "gracias", y sin embargo, no podríamos nunca, por más que lo intentáramos, ni por muchos volúmenes que escribiéramos, explicar todo lo que aquel "gracias" expresaba.

Y es que cuando habla el corazón las palabras no se escuchan, se sienten. Y a un corazón lleno de Cristo, le basta solamente una palabra, una sonrisa, una mirada o una lágrima, para llevar su mensaje y hacernos sentir, también en lo más profundo de

nuestro propio corazón, Su presencia divina.

Aquella noche, mientras meditaba sobre esta hermosa experiencia, hize el proyecto de acudir temprano al Sagrario para decirle a Cristo: Señor qué feliz me has hecho. En qué forma has premiado la labor de unos minutos dedicados a Tí. Qué inmensa generosidad la Tuya al darnos momentos tan sublimes. ¡Cuánto te amo Jesús!

Sí, me dije, le diré todo esto y mil cosas más. Le entregaré mi corazón... Le ofreceré mi vida.

Por la mañana, muy temprano, me fui junto al Sagrario, me arrodillé muy cerca y, dije a Cristo: ¡GRACIAS, SEÑOR!

* * *

Buen día es el día en que te olvidas de ti mismo.

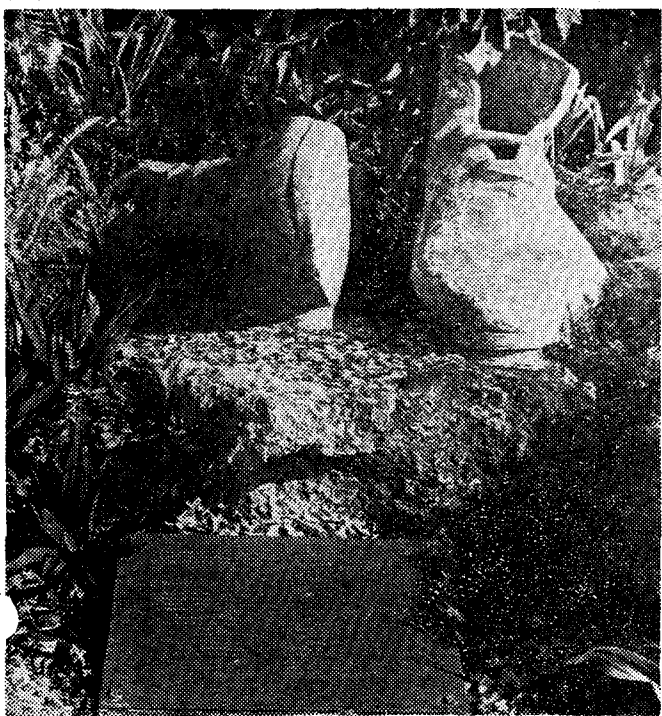
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"Se dice" . . . Piensa que con ese "se dice" a lo mejor están mintiendo o calumniando.

* * *

De nada vale la proximidad de los cuerpos, si las almas permanecen extrañas.

Intensifican Propaganda Radial Roja Para Latinoamérica



Las ciudades de Cartagena y Coral Gables son hermanas. He aquí el monumento donado por el Municipio de Cartagena al de Coral Gables. Se trata de una representación en piedra de los famosos versos del poeta colombiano Carlos López, cuyo verso pueden leerse en una placa al pie del monumento, que se eleva en la Plaza de Cartagena en Coral Gables.

La siguiente información que publicamos es la traducción de una aparecida en el periódico ruso Izvestia (24 de Julio 1964). Considerando que el interés manifestado por las instituciones cívicas soviéticas por establecer los mayores enlaces con Latino América a través de diversos medios de comunicación, por los motivos que arguyen u otros, ha de ser interesante también conocer a nuestros lectores, la anotamos.

“Por iniciativa de la Unión de Sociedades Soviéticas para la Amistad y Lazos Culturales con Países Extranjeros, las Organizaciones Cívicas Soviéticas establecieron (julio 22) la Estación de Radio Progreso con el objeto de dirigir sus transmisiones a los oyentes de los países en Latino América. La referida es-

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

tación de radio ha sido establecida por la Unión de Periodistas de la U.R.S.S., la Agencia de Prensa Novosty, la Unión de Sociedades Soviéticas para la Amistad y Lazos culturales con Países Extranjeros, la Unión de Escritores de la U.S.S.R., la Unión de Compositores de la U.S.S.R. la Unión de Sociedad del “Conocimiento”, el Comité Soviético para la Defensa de la Paz, el Comité de Mujeres Soviéticas y el Comité de Organizaciones Juveniles de U.S.S.R.. El escritor A. So-

fronov, fue elegido Presidente de la Junta de la estación de radio Progreso, y corresponsal de asuntos extranjeros; L. Talanov, como Editor Jefe.

“La Estación de Radio Progreso familiarizará a oyentes Latino Americanos con la vida común, económica y cultural del pueblo soviético y también con el punto de vista de la sociedad soviética en eventos de importancia de asuntos internos e internacionales. Sobre la base de reciprocidad proveerá a estaciones

transmisoras y a organizaciones de televisión extranjera con material variado de programas sobre preguntas acerca de política, vida común, economía, ciencia y cultura en la Unión Soviética, también sobre materias de asuntos internacionales. La Estación de Radio Progreso montará programas especiales de radio y televisión a pedido de estaciones transmisoras y televisoras en Latino América.

“La creación de esta estación trasmisora por organizaciones cívicas soviéticas contribuirá indudablemente hacia el fortalecimiento de la causa de la paz y amistad entre la gente”.

Carmelitas Descalzas Parten a Otros Conventos

Un grupo de monjas Carmelitas Descalzas, que encontraron Refugio en Miami a raíz de la persecución religiosa en Cuba, dejaron la semana anterior la Diócesis de Miami para establecerse en conventos de clausura en España y Texas, hasta tanto puedan retornar a su convento en Cuba.

clausura, en consideración a la forma en que tuvieron que salir de su país y a la imposibilidad de establecer aquí un convento de clausura.

El poder reintegrarse a las estrictas y severas reglas de la orden es la razón por la que dejan Miami, para establecerse en conventos de España y Texas.

Mons. James F. Enright, Vicario para Religiosos de la Diócesis acompañó a las religiosas hasta el aeropuerto, para su segundo viaje en avión. Por primera vez ellas habían volado en avión cuando vinieron a Miami. Hasta entonces habían vivido en la privacidad de su convento de clausura en Sancti Spiritus.

Colombianos en Miami: Núcleo Importante

Por Manolo Reyes

La colonia colombiana es una de las más importantes en la Diócesis de Miami. Esta gran representación de la República de Colombia es atendida por el Cónsul General de dicha nación en Miami, señor Hugo Nichols, quien a la vez es el Vice Decano del Cuerpo Consular Diplomático acreditado en estas áreas.

Las oficinas del Consulado General radican ahora en el apartamento 1104 del Ainsley Building donde presta sus servicios el entrevistado de hoy: señor Nichols. Y surge la primera pregunta.

¿Cuál es la razón del cambio de oficinas del Consulado de Colombia? A, lo que el Vice Decano del Cuerpo Consular respondió:

“Simplemente para mejorar dichas oficinas y darle a la sede del Consulado General de Colombia en Miami, un aspecto digno de la importancia del país y de la importancia que tiene esta representación de Colombia en el Exterior. Este Consulado tiene hoy una de las oficinas más modernas de Colombia en el Exterior y puedo decir con gran satisfacción, que es uno de los Consulados mejor presentados que hay en la Ciudad de Miami.”

El señor Nichols hace una breve pausa y continúa: “He querido darle un acento colombiano a las nuevas oficinas, que están adornadas con bellísimas fotografías de las ciudades más importantes del país; con unas transparencias a color sobre el cultivo del café, nuestro principal producto de exportación, y como toque final he obtenido bellísimos cuadros de famosos pintores colombianos que dan un aspecto elegante a las nuevas oficinas.”

“Comparando los datos actuales, con los que tengo de hace 7 u 8 años atrás, calculo que el movimiento de esta oficina es ahora diez veces mayor,” informa el señor Cónsul y agrega:

“El dato último de la oficina de Inmigración indica que hay unos tres mil colombianos residenciados en estas áreas, de los cuales tenemos

registrados en el Consulado unos 1,500.”

“Entre Miami y Bogotá hay aproximadamente la misma distancia que hay entre Miami y Nueva York. Exactamente hay 1092 millas a Barranquilla y 1517 a Bogotá. Actualmente la distancia en tiempo entre Miami y Bogotá es de 2:45 horas de vuelo con los aviones Jet sin escalas. En aviones DC-6 se toma 4 horas a Barranquilla y 6 a Bogotá”.

“Entre Miami y Colombia hay un gran movimiento de pasajeros —destaca el Sr. Nichols — y puedo decir con orgullo que ningún país del mundo está tan bien servido por compañías de aviación como está Colombia desde Estados Unidos. Diez compañías aéreas sirven Colombia con 31 vuelos semanales. Con el cálculo anterior tenemos que hay una capacidad semanal de 1395 pasajeros de ida a Colombia y aproximadamente el mismo número de pasajeros que viajan a Miami.”

¿Qué lazos de amistad unen a Colombia con Miami?

“Muchos lazos de amistad unen a la Florida con Colombia. Bogotá y Miami son ciudades hermanas. Cartagena y Coral Gables, Medellín y Fort Lauderdale tienen los mismos vínculos. Actualmente se está adelantando un programa muy interesante de acercamiento entre Colombia y el Estado de la Florida, con la ayuda muy efectiva del señor Tom Adams, Secretario de Estado de la Florida y desde luego, con el total apoyo y fervor del Consulado General. Para 1965 estará funcionando un intercambio de becas; también habrá intercambio de técnicos para la Televisión Educativa; igualmente se iniciarán programas de intercambio entre los ganaderos y los sectores de las industrias cítricas y la agricultura. Después de Alemania Occidental, el país que más turistas envía a los Estados Unidos es Colombia según dato reciente. Un 80 por ciento de esos turistas visitan a Miami, en donde hacen sus compras y por lo tanto, representan un factor que ayuda al comercio local en forma muy apreciable.”

Finalmente el señor Cónsul

General de Colombia deseó expresar la siguiente información.

“Me complace muchos que usted me haya dado la oportunidad de esta entrevista, para que los numerosos lectores de esta importante publicación católica se den cuenta de la importancia que tiene una oficina consular y exactamente de las funciones que tiene un Cónsul, debido a que en muchos sectores de la opinión pública se tiene la creencia de que son funcionarios que simplemente llenan una función social y de contacto con las autoridades del país en donde actúan. En otras palabras, desempeñar a cabalidad una función Consular, es labor que toma doce o quince horas del día, porque además de las actividades de la oficina hay que hacer promoción en favor del país y en favor de los productos de exportación para incrementar el tráfico comercial, no solamente de aquí para nuestros países sino de éstos para los mercados internacionales.”

Con Coplas de su Tierra Despídense de Miami Dominicanos

Los jóvenes dominicanos que participaron en el primer curso del Instituto Interamericano de formación social, aprovecharon el acto de su graduación para expresar su gratitud a la Diócesis de Miami, al Instituto, a sus directores y profesores, en una forma original y amena. No recurrieron para ello a largos discursos, tampoco escribieron floreadas misivas. No, ellos valiéndose de la música pegajosa y alegre de su tierra, lo hicieron con coplas, cantadas a coro y nacidas del corazón. Vamos a reproducir algunas de ellas:

Al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll:

Tiene Miami un gran Obispo, de sociales proyecciones, que sabe alumbrar conciencias y robar los corazones.

A Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Director del Comité Organizador del Instituto Interamericano y director también del programa católico para niños refugiados cubanos:

Para “Monsiñor” son pocos 12 mil niños cubanos y por eso le cayeron, 31 dominicanos.

Entre los profesores, al Padre Salvador de Cistierna le dedica la siguiente:

Con razones convincentes fustigaba al comunismo, mas también pulverizaba, Cistierna al “liberalismo”.

Al Padre Moreno:

Etica y Gregoriano aprendimos con Moreno.

Y con su ejemplo llegamos a cantar y ser muy buenos.

No se olvidaron, por supuesto, de ninguno de los servidores del instituto, desde el Obispo y director, pasando por profesores y secretarías, hasta los encargados del mantenimiento de los locales, por ejemplo, a las señoras del comedor, dedicaron esta estrofa:

Oh, qué alegres sonreían, por la noche y la mañana, mientras con amor servían, ocho señoras cubanas.

Al Director del Instituto, Padre Barrenechea:

Aunque a veces nos pelea, en el fondo él bromea porque nuestro bien desea, nuestro gran “Barrenechea”.

The VOICE

En Español

Paulo VI y Latinoamérica

Hace pocos días hablando el Papa Paulo sobre las misiones en América Latina, dijo: “con el apostolado, al igual que con la siembra de la semilla, hay un tiempo para regar, otro para trabajar

la tierra, y un tiempo propicio para la cosecha. Este es el momento propicio en América Latina. Si lo dejamos pasar un gran daño puede ser el resultado”.

Quisiera Saber...

¿Es Pecado Comer Carne?

"Quisiera que me explicaran que pecado hay en comer carne, ya que pienso que no tiene ninguna relación la abstinencia con la virtud."

En primer lugar en comer carne no hay ningún pecado. En segundo lugar, la Iglesia manda en algunos días abstenerse de carne en memoria de Cristo Redentor. Por tanto desobedecer a la Iglesia en esto, si constituye pecado. De esta forma debe movernos un espíritu de penitencia como recuerdo de Jesús que tanto padeció por nosotros, y hacer el pequeño sacrificio de privarnos algunas veces de los manjares que más nos gustan.

¿Por Qué no Comulgamos con Vino?

"Desearía la siguiente aclaración: si Jesucristo dijo 'el que come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, tiene vida eterna,' y en otro pasaje 'bebed de este caliz', ¿por qué nosotros no comulgamos también con el caliz?"

Es de fe y la Iglesia nos enseña que en cualquiera de las dos especies se recibe el cuerpo y la sangre de Cristo. Según los tiempos y costumbres se ha permitido la comunión unas veces bajo la especie del pan, otras del vino, y en otras bajo ambas. En general la Iglesia latina sólo permite la comunión con la hostia para mayor limpieza, comidad reverencia y facilidad.

¿Basta con Obrar Bien?

"Tengo un amigo cuya filosofía en la vida es que sólo importa obrar el bien, y que la fe y el dogma no cuentan para nada. ¿Es cierto o falso?"

Es falso. A este respecto el Padre Vilaríño en su libro "Puntos de Catecismo" expresa que Jesucristo nos manda creer y tener como norma de vida Sus doctrinas y dogmas, y que la Iglesia católica, como depositaria de este legado, debe enseñarlas. Además, sin fe no puede haber fundamento de la moral ni conocimiento de ella.

* * *

Envíe su correspondencia para esta Sección a:

The Voice en Español
P.O. Box 1059, Miami 38, Fla.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1—Al primero que Cristo llamó a ser apóstol fue:

- San Pedro.
- San Andrés.
- Santo Tomás.

2—La infalibilidad del Papa cuando habla "ex Cathedra" fue proclamada en:

- El Concilio de Trento.
- El Concilio de Constanza.
- El Concilio Primero del Vaticano.

3—La Santísima Virgen entregó el escapulario a:

- San Francisco de Asís.
- Santo Domingo de Guzmán.
- San Simón Stock.

4—La segunda Iglesia mayor del mundo es:

- La Catedral de Milán.
- La Catedral de Colonia.
- El Santuario de la Inmaculada en E.U.

RESPUESTAS

1—San Andrés. 2—Concilio Vaticano I. 3—San Simón Stock. 4—La Catedral de Milán.

Retiro Espiritual Para Mujeres

Una jornada de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para señoras y señoritas de habla hispana se ofrecerá del viernes 30 de octubre al domingo primero de noviembre en la "Dominican Retreat House" dirigido por el Padre Angel Villarronga, O.F.M.

Las interesadas en participar en este retiro pueden obtener mayor información llamando a Sister Mary Grace, al 238-711 a la Sra. Pila Ortiz, FR 1-5657, (Horas de Ofi-

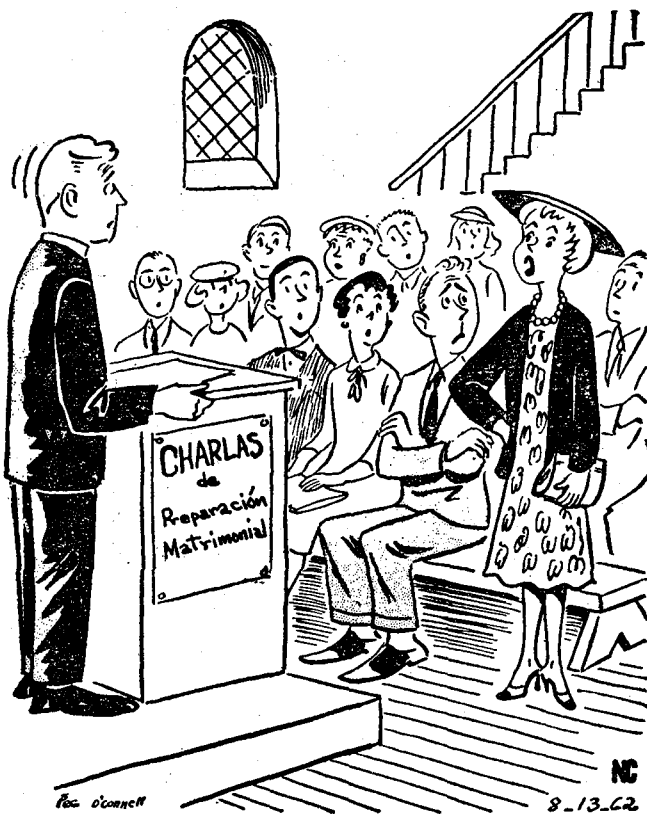
cina) o a Susana Márquez, 635-5526 (Después de las 6 p. m.) La Dominican Retreat House se encuentra en el 7275

* * *

"Los impíos no tienen paz", aunque aparezca lo contrario.

* * *

No digas: Soy gusano. Di: me convertiré en mariposa.



—¿Y a quién le toca fregar los platos, a él o a mí...?"

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El Respeto a la Mujer

Desde pequeño se debe aprender a respetar a los demás, muy especialmente a la mujer mayor, como a la que está en el inicio de su vida.

La mujer es símbolo de delicadeza, de cariño, de espiritualidad, de ternura y además de sacrificio.

Ella lleva en sí, por regla general, menos vigor y energía que el hombre; sin embargo, tiene la poderosa fuerza de su debilidad. De ahí que es necesario aprender a respetarla y a tratarla con la cortesía y la suavidad que ella merece.

Es muy feo ver a dos niños un varón y una hembra, peleando o insultándose. El niño tiene que evitar toda ocasión de disgusto con las niñas o las mayores. En caso contrario, el ejemplo que daría es muy malo.

Si lo evitara estará dando los primeros pasos para ser un hombre de bien.

Además que quien desee ser un caballero en toda la extensión de la palabra, no puede olvidar el trato respetuoso y educado que siempre merece la mujer, en las más adversas circunstancias.

Claro está, que no toda la carga de esta prueba corresponde al hombre.

Las niñas y las jovencitas deben cumplir también con su responsabilidad femenina y darse a respetar en todos los momentos, evitando faltarle a los varones. Recuerden que quien quiere ser respetado, primeramente tiene que darse a respetar.

Y la mejor fórmula de lograrlo es evitar el exceso de confianza, error este en el que más corrientemente incurren las muchachas, pero sea en una forma u otra, el niño o jovencito debe también procurar ser galante y cortés con las muchachas. ¿Cómo? Hay muchas formas en pequeños detalles: Conversando con ellas respetuosamente, sin discutir con violencia, sin proferir palabras groseras, sin

mortificarlas, cediéndoles el paso cada vez que puedan, ayudándolas en sus pequeños problemas, practicando juntos algunos entretenimientos o deportes, etc. De esta forma el pequeño caballero, estará empezando a ser un hombre de verdad, porque a la mujer repito, en cualquier edad, hay que respetarla; ella lleva en sí, el más sublime de los dones: la maternidad.

La humanidad entera ha nacido de ella, de la mujer, y hasta el mismo Dios en la persona de su divino hijo Cristo, cuando vino a estar con nosotros, tuvo una madre, que fue una mujer.

The VOICE

En Español

SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

Sábado 10, San Francisco de Borja, Confesor — Viendo el cadáver desfigurado de la Emperatriz, renuncia a servir a más señor que pueda morir. Abandonadas todas sus humanas grandezas, entró en la Compañía de Jesús, de la que fue tercer General. Murió en Roma en el año 1572.

Domingo 11 — Maternidad Divina de María Santísima — La festividad fue establecida en recuerdo de la solemne definición del Concilio de Efeso, que declaró ser María Madre de Dios.

Lunes 12 — La Virgen del Pilar — La presente festividad tiene por objeto recordarnos la visita que, según piadosa tradición, hizo la Virgen Santísima al Apóstol Santiago a orillas del Ebro para hacer de España un pueblo creyente y fiel.

Martes 13 — San Eduardo, Rey — Fue rey de Inglaterra, insigne por su

castidad, don de hacer milagros y por su caridad. Cambió el reino temporal por eterno en el año 1066.

Miércoles 14 — San Calixto, Papa y Mártir — Gobernó la Iglesia poco más de cinco años; estableció las cuatro temporadas; edificó basílicas. Padeció en la cárcel muchas vejaciones. Murió arrojado a un río en el año 22.

Jueves 15 — Santa Teresa de Jesús — Es la vida de la santa una entrega absoluta a Dios. Amante de la penitencia, decía a Dios: O padecer o morir. Insigne por sus virtudes, don de Profecía y Altísima oración la Doctora Mística, reformadora de la Orden de Carmelitas Descalzas, subió al cielo el 15 de octubre de 1582.

Viernes 16; Santa Edwigis — Duquesa de Polonia, estuvo unida en matrimonio; pero, muerto su esposo, se hizo religiosa del Cister. Murió el año 1243.

NEWS EN ESPAÑOL

Con Manolo Reyes

DE LUNES A SABADO

A TRAVES DE WTVJ, CANAL 4

A LA 1 A.M. (DESPUES DE LA ULTIMA PELICULA)
Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS

Con Sermón en Español

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 N.W. 7th Ave., Miami. 10 A.M., 12:55 y 5:30 P.M.

ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd., Miami. 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler St., Miami. 10 A.M. y 6 P.M.
ST. MARY'S Chapel, Northside Shopping Center, 79 St. y 29 Ave. 5:30 P.M.

ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Highway, Coconut Grove, 5:30 P.M.
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, C. Gables. 9 A.M. y 12:30 P.M.

ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave., Miami. 12:55 P.M.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W., Miami. 6:30 P.M.

ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St., Miami. 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 11:30 A.M.; 12:55, 6 y 7:30 P.M.

GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St., Miami. 5:30 P.M.

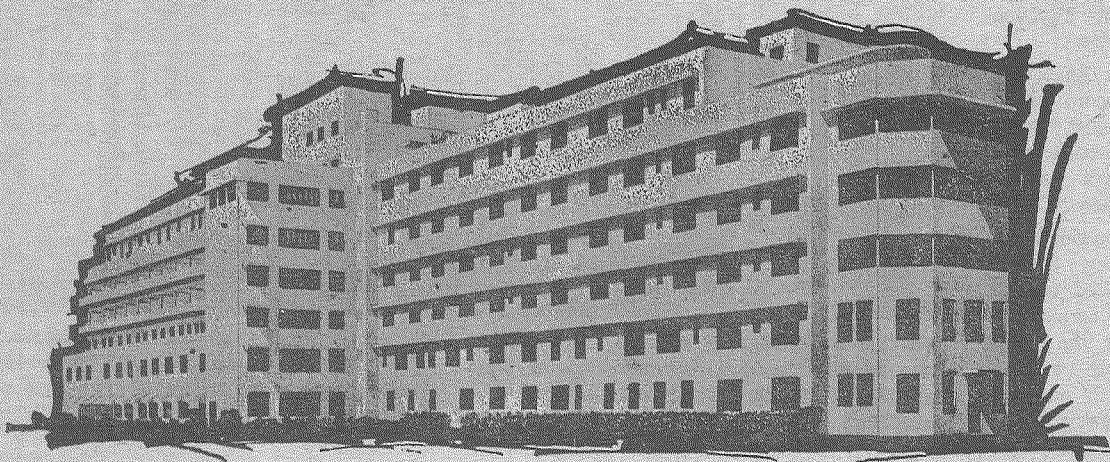
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Miami Central High School, 9 St. y 17 Ave., N.W. 12:55 P.M.

SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Place, Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.

ST. BERNARD Mission, Milam Elemen. School, 6020 W. 16 Ave., Hialeah. 9 A.M.

MISSION FOR MERCY



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Memorials That Live

In recognition of substantial generosity to Mercy Hospital a "Living Memorials" program has been established. Donors may select rooms, sections and equipment in the new wing or the existing building and designate them as personal memorials.

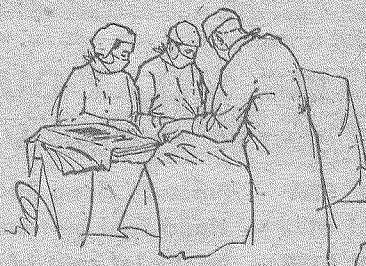
TYPICAL MEMORIAL LISTINGS

The following is a list of typical memorials which may be dedicated. A complete list is available at campaign headquarters (371-6456).

Psychiatric Section	\$50,000
Pediatrics Section	50,000
Intensive Care Cardiac Section	50,000
Physical Therapy Section	25,000
First Floor Entrance	20,000
Examination Room	15,000
Laboratory Section	15,000
Major Operating Rooms	10,000
Blood Donor's Room	10,000
Sisters' Dining Room	10,000
First Floor Corridor	10,000
Offices	5,000

Waiting Rooms	\$5,000
Vestibules	3,000
Laboratories	2,500
Private Rooms	2,000
Nurses Stations	2,000
Semi-Private Bedrooms	1,500
Therapy Treatment Rooms	1,000
Utility Rooms	1,000
Offices (Administration Wing)	1,000
X-ray Rooms	1,000
Dressing Rooms	1,000

The subscription for a memorial is not fixed by its actual cost but in consideration of the privilege of designation and to absorb the cost of items which do not lend themselves to memorials.



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AMOUNT OF GIFT

Please send me additional information regarding your memorial program

Rams, Curley And Newman High Are Grid Winners

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Fort Pierce's Central Catholic Rams go to the head of the class.

The Rams earned their promotion along with a week's rest by walloping Florida School For Boys, 32-7, last week for their first victory of the year and their fifth in the last three seasons.

The Central Catholic triumph highlighted a week of triumphs and impressive near-wins for the diocese schools.

In the victory column with the Rams were Miami's Archbishop Curley High which upset Southwest, 15-0, for the first victory ever over the Eagles, and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman which routed diocese rival Cardinal Gibbons, 26-6.

Christopher Columbus of Mi-

The Voice Of Sports

ami came out with a 7-7 tie with favored Miami Jackson in the Orange Bowl while Hollywood Chaminade and Miami's LaSalle lost narrow decisions to bigger Class AA rivals.

Chaminade dropped a 7-6 verdict to Fort Myers High while LaSalle lost in the second half to Coral Park of Miami, 14-6. Both Chaminade and LaSalle are Class A schools.

Only St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale came out a big loser, as Class AA powerhouse Pompano Beach romped to a 40-0 victory over the Raiders.

This week's card features the intra-diocese clash between Gibbons and LaSalle at Miami's Curtis Park on Saturday night in a South Atlantic Conference game.

The weekend schedule was to open Thursday night with Curley hosting winless South Broward High at Curtis Park.

On Friday afternoon, Chami-

nade goes against Miami Military Academy at the Kaydets campus while night games have Jupiter meeting St. Thomas at the McArthur High Stadium in another SAC contest while Cardinal Newman is at young Boca Raton.

Saturday night in addition to the Gibbons-LaSalle game, Christopher Columbus is at Miami Beach in a Gold Coast Conference Southern Division clash.

LaSalle holds the SAC lead with a 2-0 league record and a victory over Gibbons would leave showdown battles with Jupiter and Newman as the keys to the conference title.

In scoring its one-sided triumph over Florida Boys School, Central Catholic rolled up 392 in net offense, 328 coming on the ground. However, the Rams did most of their scoring through the air with quarterback Hank Salzler tossing touchdown passes of 27 and 18 yards to end Brian Wilmott and an 11-yarder to David Taylor.

The other two scores came on runs of five yards by Iverson Williams and 25 yards by fullback Bill Malcolm. Williams and Malcolm were almost tied for rushing yardage, gaining 111 and 110 respectively.

Curley scored its first victory of the year when end Greg Golding partially blocked a Southwest pass in the first quarter and tackle Jim Mennes plucked it out of the air and ran 64 yards for the first score. Quarterback Rene Torrado got the second TD on a 38-yard run in the fourth period, followed by Golding's 18-yard field goal.

Columbus fought off numerous Jackson drives to hold on for its tie. The Explorers scored first on an 80-yard march that saw Mike O'Brien go over from the one in the second quarter. Jackson got its score on a 36-yard run in the same period. A crushing tackle by defensive end Todd Freeman caused a Jackson fumble at the Columbus



CARRYING BALL for a nine-yard gain in game against Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach is Tom Dazey of Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale. Number 70 is Jerry Alteire of Cardinal Gibbons. Tom Counihan of Newman High in background made the tackle. Newman came out on top in the game by a score of 26-6.

four with 1:29 left in the game to preserve the tie.

Chaminade came through with one of its finest games against a heavily favored Fort Myers team in its one-point loss.

The Lions scored early in the fourth quarter on Dan Maitlen's 12-yard run and gave up the Fort Myers touchdown on a 51-yard run when the Chaminade players thought the official had blown the play dead and made no attempt to halt the ball carrier.

Chaminade gained 174 yards in rushing to the Greenies 161.

LaSalle got an early 6-0 lead on Coral Park on a 23-yard run by fullback Carlos Zigenhirt in the second quarter. However, injuries reduced the Royals manpower in the second half and the bigger Coral Park squad started to take its toll.

Both Coral Park scores came in the second half against the tiring Royals.

Cardinal Newman continued to show an impressive ground attack as it rolled up 286 yards

in rushing in its win over Cardinal Gibbons.

However, the Crusaders were helped by a blocked kick by Don Beuttenmuller and the recovery of two Gibbons fumbles in setting up their scores. Carl Crown, John Canavan, Bill Brown and Ron Reinsfelder

each scored TD's for Newman.

Gibbons, playing without ace Drew Connolly, scored on a 62-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski to halfback George Bracy in the first quarter.

The only bright spot for St. Thomas in its loss to Pompano was the running of Bill Fennel at the tailback spot of the Raiders' single-wing attack.

A reserve at the start of the season, Fennel earned himself a starting berth as the result of his showing.

THE STANDINGS

	Diocese			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
LaSalle	1	0	0	2	1	0
Columbus	0	0	0	1	1	1
WPB Newman	1	0	0	1	1	0
Curley	0	0	0	1	2	0
Chaminade	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ft. P. Catholic	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ft. L. Gibbons	0	1	0	0	2	1
Ft. L. St. Th'as	0	1	0	0	3	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

THURSDAY		
South Broward	at	Miami Curley (Curtis Park)
FRIDAY		
Chaminade	at	Miami Military (3:15 p.m.)
Jupiter	at	St. Thomas (McArthur High Stadium)
Cardinal Newman	at	Boca Raton
SATURDAY		
Columbus	at	Miami Beach
Cardinal Gibbons	at	Miami LaSalle (Curtis Park)

State Tuition Grants Urged

A program of state tuition grants for deserving students attending accredited private colleges and universities in Florida has been proposed by Florida Secretary of State Tom Adams.

Addressing the Presidents' Council of Independent Colleges and Universities at Florida Southern College, Adams said such a program would provide needed funds to support private education in the state while at the same time saving tax money by reducing the demand for more new classrooms in the state university system.

Adams told the group of educators which included Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College; and Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector of Biscayne College, that such a public scholarship would be an amount equal to regular tuition at a state university and would not exceed the amount normally spent by the state for instructional services in a public institution.

Blood Bank Drive In Hialeah Parish

HIALEAH — A drive to replenish the Blood Bank for Immaculate Conception parish will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13.

All parishioners are urged to participate and donors will receive vouchers for complimentary meals.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

FORT PIERCE — Central Catholic High's first social activity of the school year, the Junior Victory Dance, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, was a thorough success, according to Junior President Dave Taylor.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards the Junior-Senior Prom held in the Spring.

Saturday means ceramics and sses began last Saturday morning with Rose Marie and Mary Lee Noelke, Mary and Rachel Scotto, Mary Driscoll, Barbara Molnar and Irene Kerslake in attendance. These art students will sculpture their own molds, glaze and fire them. Christmas shopping will be no problem for these talented students; they will be able to give gifts that are truly creative!

The Latin Club of C. C. H. held elections and Judy Corneille was chosen First Consul, assisted by Mary Scotto, Second Consul.

The Senior division of the Latin Club, as part of their enrichment program, enjoyed listening to "The Play of Daniel," a twelfth century musical drama in Latin, directed by Noah Greenberg and the Pro Musica Society of New York.

Strolling past the Science Lab these days one sees miniature orange and lemon trees which will be planted at the new high school. The Biology classes plan to help with the landscaping and under the able guidance of Sister Mary Barbara, O.P., underclassmen Marsha Jenke, Barbara Corneille, Carol Sales, and Stephanie Thoenissen are showing their horticultural skill.

CARROLLTON

By SUSAN BAUMAN GLENN

We are all very proud at Carrollton of the Mother General of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Very Reverend Mother Sabine de Valon was appointed one of only eight auditors at the Vatican Council from among the religious orders of women.

Last Friday evening, William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" was shown at Carrollton. Many of the older girls, their parents and friends attended and all were impressed by this fine film on conscience the race question.

Freshman initiation began on Monday and the girls in our First Academic found themselves at the beck and call of the seniors. On Wednesday, a party was given to mark the official reception of the freshmen into high school.

The theme was a fashion show — and what hysterical fashions were shown! The "models" resembled clowns more than school girls. The show was a complete success and was met with smiles and a bit of hysteria from all.

Prizes were awarded by the seniors to freshmen for their acceptance of the initiation pro-

gram. Nancy Parks and Barbara Humkey were rewarded for their cooperation.

Fair Higgenbottom's clever chapeau was considered most original from among the dunce caps and beanies all were required to wear this week.

Other prizes were awarded to Elizabeth Sykes, Maria Pardo and Pamela Quinlivan. All agreed that the freshman initiation was all in fun and fun for all!

CHAMINADE

By JAMES BEHL

HOLLYWOOD — A few weeks ago the senior English class at Chaminade High School got involved in an interesting controversy while discussing the principles of criticism in the area of literature, art and drama. The controversy inevitably centered around the movie industry.

To provoke thought for a composition dealing with this interesting topic the teacher placed the following statement on the board:

"Since the movie industry is largely a degenerate enterprise the discriminating individual should, in large part, boycott its productions.

"In general there is much evidence to prove that the current Hollywood productions attack many of the cherished traditions of Christian America. There is a tendency toward rebellion and scorn for authority, moral principles, and the basic tenets of patriotism.

"In place of these foundational values the industry has played up spectacle, immorality, lust, and violence." Since this rather strong statement happens to be the general conviction of the teacher many excellent good natured criticisms were written.

The sum result of this exercise proved that many of our seniors are quite discerning and well equipped to logically develop their own convictions on paper.

According to Jerry Lahey, "I do not think there are enough really discriminating people to make immediate success of boycotting productions. In my opinion many ride the fence and are indifferent to the movie materials and just follow the opinion of a minority who wish to see the low class films.

"If the discriminators want the tide to change toward better movies, now is the time not only to boycott but to publicly voice their beliefs, to pull the fence sitters onto their side of the fence."

Rod MacDonald said, "... I must say that I cannot see how the movies are attacking or changing my views of patriotism. Maybe their attack is too subtle to be noticed... However, it is 100 per cent true that the movies, to a large extent, are corrupting our moral standards..."

"It is a rare day when we can find a family picture... said Bob Porte, "Every violent human emotion is shown as the



'HELLO NEIGHBOR DAY' was held at St. Helen School in Vero Beach, recently. Children of all grades were encouraged to promote friendliness of spirit toward members of the faculty and each other. Here, members

of the first grade class, taught by Sister Catherine Margaret, O.P., and the children of the fourth grade class, taught by Mrs. Raymond Perra, greet each other.

normal way of daily life... Films with the potential of an epic, such as 'Cleopatra' must be banned for Catholic consumption because the producers permit sin to override what could be an authentic portrayal of history. I have watched many movies on television made about 20 years ago.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Senior Class at Madonna Academy had their pictures taken for the Yearbook. The underclass will have their pictures taken later this month.

The student body attended a Mass on the feast of Saint Michael the Archangel. The Mass was offered for Mikie Emmick, a junior, who died this summer.

Freshmen Initiation was held Sept. 30. The Junior Class conducted the initiation in the school auditorium. The theme was "A Circus."

The Student Council attended a Student Council Convention at Naples, Florida, on Oct. 3. The girls representing the school at the convention were Jean Luehrs, Donna Grittani, Paula Choflet, Kathy Lunney, and vice president, Sandy Anton; secretary, Barbara Sepielli, and treasurer, Nancy Smith.

The Forensic League, under the guidance of Miss Regna Donata, attended an extemporaneous Contest at Miami Beach High School last Wednesday. Saturday, the girls will also compete in a Declamation and Dramatic Interpretation Contest at Notre Dame Academy.

The Drama Club will present its first one act play contest on Oct. 17. These plays will be student-directed. The two plays are Pin up Pals and She Laughs Last.

The Yearbook Staff for the 1964-'65 school year is Jean Luehrs, editor; Sandy Anton, photographer; Peggy Aerts, Ellen Amoros, Lenore Johnson,

Nancy Meehan, Linda Mello, Gayle Roether, Toby Breuil, Barbara Johnson, Denise McNamara, and Barbara Sepielli. The yearbook is under the direction of Sister M. Lizette S.S.N.D.

The volleyball team's schedule for this year is Oct. 12, at Cardinal Gibbons, Oct. 19, home Patrick, Oct. 26, home vs. Pace and Oct. 28, at Saint Thomas Aquinas.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Suzanne Petroske, Jay Hamilton, and Patricia Sanderson, students at Aquinas High School, were congratulated by Sister M. Florine for receiving National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation, indicating outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Selected as Exchange Club Boy and Girl of the month were Student Council President Edward Lahey and Student Council secretary treasurer Jean O'Neill. Voted on by their fellow seniors for the month of September, Jean and Ed were chosen for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, service, sportsmanship, and character.

The pair received their awards at an Exchange Club Dinner held Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Beach Club Hotel.

Future Paramedics officers Karen Beatty, Pat Leosewski, and Linda Capko plan to have a speaker from the Medical Auxiliary address the members of their club this month. Brochures from training centers are also being made available to anyone interested in a career in paramedics.

Debate Club officers Steve Gehl, Jay Hamilton, and Sandy Sanderson, along with members Jim Harvitt, Edwina Zagami, Paul Gehl, Jim Shevlin and Bill Bucknam will be attending an extemporaneous and declamation tournament hosted by

Notre Dame Academy Saturday, Oct. 11. This is the first event in the 1964-65 Catholic Forensic Season.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

In its short history Columbus High has become one of the most respected schools in this area and in the state.

Last Saturday, in Naples, this respect was shown as schools from District VI of the Florida Association of Student Councils elected Columbus to the office of District Vice-President by a unanimous vote. Next year we will automatically ascend to the office of District President.

District VI includes schools from Dade, Broward, Monroe, and Collier Counties and is the largest in the state.

The school was also in charge of the discussion group concerned with School Spirit. Many ideas were exchanged between the schools and a number of them will be incorporated into our council's activities.

Attending the meeting from Columbus were Norm Manasa, Nelson Mashour, Ward Kearney, Ben LaPointe, Steve Nohe, Philip Crawford, and moderator Brother Hugh Andrew, F.M.S.

The first edition of the newspaper, The Log, comes out today (Friday). Gregory Blasettero, editor-in-chief, and all the staff who are working on the newspaper should be congratulated for an excellent publication.

With hopes of finding a few new ideas to make the paper even better, the staff will attend a Journalism Seminar at Coral Park High School tomorrow (Saturday).

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — The students at Bishop Verot High School welcome two new teach-

ers this year, Sister Pius and Sister James Francis.

Sister Pius came to us from St. Henry's School in Averill Park, N.Y., where she taught History and Science. Sister is teaching Biology, American History, and English III at Verot this year.

Sister James Francis came to Verot from Saint Mary's School in Cortland, N.Y., where she taught Mathematics. This year Sister is the Junior Homeroom teacher, and is teaching all the math in the school. Sister James Francis is in charge of setting up the library.

All the classes elected class officers. Senior Class Officers are: Clare Leonard, president; Mary Pat Dukas, vice president; Mary Whitehill, secretary; and Robert Hornickle, treasurer.

The Junior Class Officers are: Dan Johnson, president; Richard Hastings, vice-president; Ann Marie Henshaw, secretary; and Elaine Hackett, treasurer. The Sophomore Class Officers are: Brad Vogt, president; Gary Dickerson, vice-president; Shelly Durfey, secretary; and Sandy Hrkach, treasurer.

The freshmen Class Officers are: Mary Vogt, president; Lillian Wang, vice president; Jean Himschoot, secretary; and Sylvia Whitehill, treasurer.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

Msgr. Pace High School is in a state of mourning for Mark Ellison, a freshman, who died Sept. 28, victim of a motor scooter accident.

Representatives from all classes, including the entire Freshman boys division attended the funeral at Immaculate Conception Church.

Tests were administered this week to all Freshman and Seniors. On Friday, the Seniors took the Florida 12th Grade Exams. This was an important day in their high school careers because these tests will determine, to a great extent, the colleges they will select.

Freshmen were given the Florida State Aptitude Tests to determine their abilities and to aid the school's guidance program.

Proceedings at the Ecumenical Council are being carefully followed by the Junior Religion Classes. "Freedom of religion," "married deacons," and "the Catholic attitude to the Jewish race" are the main topics under discussion.

All classes are being tested on books read during the summer. Under the Summer Reading Program, students were to read at least ten selections from their perspective reading lists. English teachers feel that the students definitely benefited from the program.

Miss M. Berry, the girls physical education director, has chosen this year's volleyball team. The first game is scheduled Oct. 14 with St. Thomas Aquinas High.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Curley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held its first meeting of the year last week and elected the new officers.

They are: President, Jim Concannon; vice president, Mark Silverio; secretary, Orlando Barreto; and treasurer, Lawrence Edwards. Brother William May, C.S.C., moderator, hopes the Honor Society will continue as an active and vital group at Curley.

The first edition of The Knight, Curley's newspaper, is expected the last week of October. This year's staff includes: the moderator, Brother Charles McGannon, C.S.C.; editor, Orlando Barreto; sports editor, James Concannon; assistant editors, Paul Zillioli and Mark Silverio; and feature editor, Douglas Bryn.

The Knight staff hopes this year to have the paper rated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University.

In recent weeks the seniors have been preparing for the Florida State Examinations. The Guidance Department has been passing out information on the College Board Exam in order to inform the seniors and help them prepare for college decisions. This year, Curley will be a testing center for the CEEB in December and May.

Two seniors were awarded Letters of Commendation for their high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Examination given last spring. The Letters of Commendation were awarded to: Gregory Kaputa and John Kiss. Last week, Richard Sznurkowski, Thomas Tarallo, and Louis Teske were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The Yearbook Ad Drive ended last week with a total of \$3,000. The homeroom which won the trophy for the Best Ad Sellers was Junior Homeroom 10 with a total of \$790. Senior Homeroom 24 came in second place with a total of \$360 and the third place spot went to Senior Homeroom 25 which turned in \$225.

NOTRE DAME

By JANET MOORE

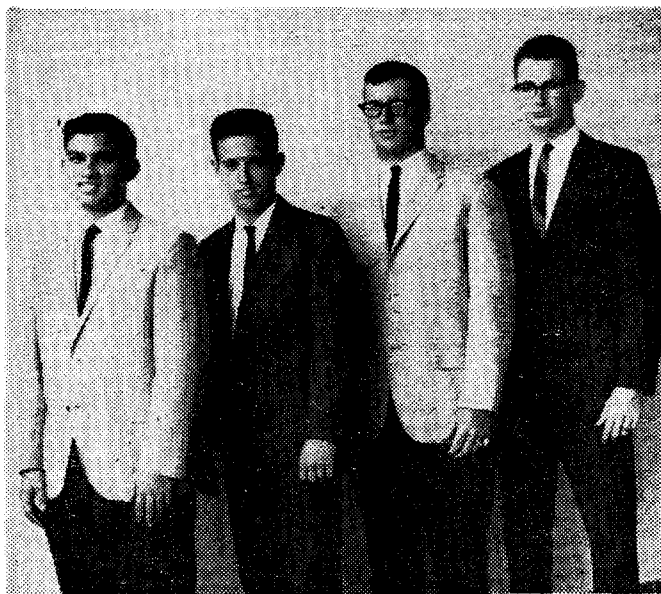
More honor has come to Notre Dame Academy from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Principal Mother Marie Stanislaus, I. H. M., informed Sandra McGrath, Joanne Matus, and Janet Moore that they received Letters of Commendation for their excellent results in last spring's testing. Prior to this announcement, Linda Heindl brought good news to NDA by having been named a Semifinalist in the NMSQT.

The Semifinalists and Commended students constitute 2 per cent of all high school seniors throughout the nation, signifying noteworthy accomplishment in the testing program.

The Madonna Chapter of the National Honor Society will present a fashion show in the school cafeteria, Oct. 12, through the courtesy of Jordan Marsh.

On Oct. 23, the society will



NEW OFFICERS of the National Honor Society at Archbishop Curley High School are: from left: Orlando Barreto, secretary; Mark Silverio, vice president; Lawrence Edwards, treasurer and James Concannon, president.

hold a special assembly to induct members. The Madonna Chapter is under the guidance of Sister Jose Marie, I.H.M.

Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., celebrated Mass on First Friday in the school cafeteria. Through Father's training the student body attended mass with fuller participation. Each girl who was going to receive Holy Communion placed a host in the ciborium before Mass. President Mary Lou Siry and vice president Nora Otero presented the ciborium at the Offertory of the Mass.

Catherine Costello and Paula Wyche chanted the intentions of the Mass in English and the student body responded. Father Arthur DeBevoise acted as commentator in the dialogue Mass.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By KENT STRATFORD and JOAN McCAUGHAN

LaSalle High was handed its first loss last Saturday by Miami's Coral Park. The final score was 14-7.

LaSalle's next game is against Cardinal Gibbons High at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in Curtis Park.

The cross-country team competed on Friday, Sept. 18, against the Rams of Coral Park, LaSalle came in second with a score of 38.

Joseph Mayol finished first for LaSalle with a time of 11:01. Ramiro Castro, who is the Royal's captain, finished second with 11:05 and George Gonzales finished third.

The next cross country meet is against Christopher Columbus on Oct. 9 at LaSalle.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Senior Placement Achievement Tests were given to the senior girls of Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

The tests took about five hours to complete and the results will be given in four weeks.

ST. PATRICK

New faculty members from Puerto Rico, Tallahassee, and Fort Lauderdale, as well as those from the Miami area, were welcomed and introduced at the traditional "Melody Mixer" sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady to acquaint new

students with the old-timers and faculty of St. Patrick's High School.

Now that the Florida State-wide Tests are over for the seniors and the freshmen they can breathe easily once more — that is, as easily as one can when burdened down with reams of assignments while awaiting results of the tests and preparing for a fresh batch before the first report cards are issued.

The basketball and volleyball teams, spurred on by the enthusiastic support of the energetic and vociferous cheerleaders, are beginning to warm up for a winning season which Coach Guimento and Mrs. Carlson hope will fill the new trophy cases in the main corridor.

There's never a dull moment in the newly scheduled class in Problems of American Democracy which is providing fuel for heated debate and controversy over the coming presidential election. A planned student poll should yield interesting results.

Strong and responsible leaders were chosen by the student body during the past week. Officers for the senior class are: Donald Lauchaire, James Millerick, Dianne Fenn, and Gayle Huey; for the juniors: George Gilleland, Gary Militana, Jose-Phina Bonet, and Dorothy Rawlings; for the sophomores: Elaine Doyle, Richard Theriault, Margaret Worden, and Kristine Becker.

Every morning during October the entire student body assembles in church at 8:15 a.m. to honor Our Lady by reciting the Rosary before Mass.



ST. PATRICK High School student, Cheryl Ann Patton, is one of 25 semi-finalists selected in the Miss Teenage Miami contest. Finals will be held Oct. 24.

NEWMAN

By ELAINE PIESEK and THOMAS JACOBY

WEST PALM BEACH — Six members of the 1964 graduating class of Cardinal Newman High have chosen to follow Christ's invitation to leave all material things and to "Come, follow me."

They began their respective periods of training for the religious life during September.

James O'Neal is studying now in Grand Coteau, La., to become a Jesuit Father.

Future Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Florida, Patricia Gauvey and Kathy Madsen, are presently in the novitiate at Jensen Beach.

Marilyn Hulme has entered the Order of St. Dominic at Adrian, Michigan, whose members staff our school.

The lives of the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station, New Jersey, who taught her in elementary school, influenced Alicia Heine to join that Congregation.

Mary Pat Madden is preparing for the life of a Sister of Divine Providence, in Kingston, Mass.

Cardinal Newman is represented now in several religious orders all over the country by former students of whom we are very proud.

Six-weeks examinations were given at Cardinal Newman on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Originally scheduled for later in the week, they were moved to the earlier date because of the retreat being given for the Seniors, beginning on Wednesday.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The third annual Symposium in honor of St. Francis was held at Cardinal Gibbons High School on Oct. 2. The program, which was emceed by last year's winner, Mary Anne Uhlar, senior, was the scene of a great freshmen victory as the "travelling" symposium trophy found its way to the hands of the Freshmen Class on the merits of Hanna Langdon's excellent speech.

Second and third places were captured by Marya Yates and Eileen McDargh, respectively. Both girls represented the Junior Class.

Frances Speranza, senior, took fourth place, while Mary Ann Deem was awarded fifth place.

The seniors were prize winners again as Colleen McNamara received sixth place and Pat Cosier seventh place.

The Sophomore Class took eighth and ninth places with Laurie Herman's and Peggy Raffa's speeches.

All speeches centered around the life and works of James Cardinal Gibbons.

To further the glory of the Blessed Mother and to encourage the daily recitation of the rosary during the month of October, the Handmaids, under the direction of Michele Mell-sopp, president, presented the traditional "Living Rosary" on Wednesday, Oct. 7th.



"MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, who is the fairest of the all," ask two of 45 freshmen at Rosarian Academy recently presented to parents and guests in the West Palm Beach school's traditional debut ceremony. Ann Bohne, left, and Claire Roy, both of West Palm Beach, receive last minute touches from Terri Como, standing left, daughter of TV star Perry and Mrs. Como; and Susan Sevier, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., both Rosarian seniors.

Diocesan Scout Units Map Plans For Outdoor Retreat

Scout units from many areas in the Diocese are making plans to attend the third annual outdoor retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts to be held the weekend of Oct. 16-18 on the grounds of Monsignor Pace High School, 15600 NW 32nd Ave., Opa-locka.

Paul Brick, chairman of publicity for the Scout Retreat, said each unit attending will camp out in an assigned area under its own adult leadership. Dick Snowberger and Joe Andrask will supervise arrangements at the campouts.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Andrask at 271-3988 or Mr. Snowberger at NA 1-7931.

Each Scout attending will be awarded an emblem along with a Unit ribbon.

Last year's outdoor retreat, which also was held on the grounds at Msgr. Pace High School, was attended by an estimated 300 Scouts.

Mr. Brick, who is a member of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting, said that all Catholic Scouts, including those who are members of Catholic units and those who are members of non-Catholic sponsored units, are invited to attend.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings the Scouts will assist at a field Mass.

On Saturday morning a spiritual conference will be held and on Saturday afternoon the Scouts will take part in the Stations of the Cross and attend Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Chairman of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting is Harold Guittard. Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity is spiritual advisor for the committee.

The following list of instructions is being issued to all Scout units planning to attend:

1. Have all your Scouts and Leaders take part, also personally invite Catholic Scouts from non-Catholic units in your parish to be your guests. Each patrol can help in this way.

2. Plan in advance and bring any aids needed in the unit and personal meditation periods and use them.

3. Assign teams of two Scouts each to serve on the Retreat Service Corp. These will assist in camp details.

4. Show off your unit skills by displays, demonstrations of religious, Scoutcraft, etc.

5. Register fully and early. Give the number of those receiving Communion at the field Masses at our camp cracker barrels.

6. Drop all questions for the open forum in the Question Box.

Newlyweds Meet Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One hundred and thirty newlyweds belonging to the Christian Family Movement in the United States had a special audience with Pope Paul VI who received them before going to his regular Wednesday general audience.

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CCD Workers From All Walks Of Life

(Editor's note: "There are hundreds of faithful hardworking CCD members, men and women who give up time to carry on CCD work. All deserve recognition, but space doesn't permit writing about each one. We tell you about just a few.")

By ETHEL TOMBRINK

You haven't time . . . you're too busy to join CCD? Throughout the Diocese, you'll find busy men and women working for CCD. Professional people, busy homemakers, men and women with families . . . busy people who make time to help spread the faith through CCD.

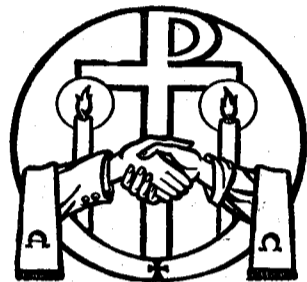
Meet some of them:

CHRISTIAN FAMILY MOVEMENT

Group's Meetings Stimulate Thinking About The Faith

By MARY C. and PAUL A. KLEYLA

Both within the Roman Catholic Church and outside of it, people have asked, "Why don't the Catholics come out from behind the Clergy?" By this remark they really want to know if any members, other than religious, in the Catholic Church know what they really believe.



Do you know the Catholic beliefs? Have you been able to answer all or any questions that have come up in the normal conversations between you and others that concern the Catholic Church?

Membership in the Christian Family Movement will enlighten you to the point that you will know the answers. You will not have to say; "Go see Father So and So. I know the answer, however I just can't express my beliefs."

Thinking, just thinking, that is all that is required.

Thinking is truly difficult in this so-called modern life. Most people would rather let others do all of their thinking for them. You must agree it is much, much easier to just go along, listening to other people's thoughts on the radio, watching and listening to other people's thoughts on the TV and reading other people's thoughts in books, newspapers, magazines, etc.

OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK

Possibly you find that in normal conversations you very seldom get your thoughts across to the people that you are talking to. CFM will give you knowledge, not only in your faith but in surrounding topics of conversation as well.

This is because you will have the opportunity, along with others in your group, to express your thinking on the particular subject under consideration. At each meeting, you will discuss liturgy, scripture and the solutions to current modern problems within your home and the community and the application thereof. You will learn to express your thoughts.

This CFM will bring you closer to God because you will have knowledge that you have gain-

ed because you, yourself will be thinking.

Your thinking will be carried beyond your knowledge of God, because once you have attained knowledge, you will have increased love of God and your fellowman. Then, once you are thinking of your fellowman, you will be compelled into action to change situations both within your home, parish, community, nation and world.

BETTERING THE WORLD

You must live in this world for a little while, so make up your mind today to act and help consecrate the world for Christ, it will be because intelligent and zealous laymen have better place in which to live, and if the vast millions of the unchurched in this world find Christ, it will be because intelligent and zealous laymen have properly fulfilled the role that God placed them here to fulfill.

Are you "tithing" time? We are not concerned with money, we are interested in your time.

For instance, are you attending church daily and receiving Communion? If you do, you are truly receiving the Daily Bread that Christ mentioned in "The Lord's Prayer". You may find that through your spiritual growth as a CFM member, you may become a daily communicant. God is always ready to assist you in all matters, you need only to ask through prayer for His Guidance.

Urge your pastor to contact the Family Life Bureau for further information about CFM. Thus you will be able to start in man's God-given role: "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth." (Acts 1,8)

She's Diligent Worker In Broward's CCD

Travel, young people and CCD are Kay (Mrs. Leo) La Belle's hobbies.

Kay, principal of Westwood Heights School in Fort Lauderdale, was named to the Diocesan executive board of CCD when it was organized in 1959.

She was among the group of 15 who spent their Christmas holidays that year and the next year taking the course to qualify them to train CCD teachers.

A diligent worker, Kay has devoted hundreds of hours to CCD, serving on the board as chairman of teachers (a position from which she resigned this past spring), conducting about five teacher training courses, and helping lay out the courses for this training.

Kay and her husband, Leo, who live in Hollywood spent the summer in Mexico, their third, because they love Mexico and are learning Spanish.

Kay's interested in everything she sees on her travels, but lets Leo do the picture-taking.

Her interest in young people is evident. Many of her phone calls ("I guess I talk on the phone more than anyone else," she laughs) are from young people seeking her advice. And why not . . . she's an enthusiastic talker and a sympathetic listener.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Manning Is 'Go-Getter' For CCD

In St. Dominic Parish, there's a "go-getter" for CCD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Manning became president of the Parish CCD a year ago, has taught in the school of religion, has given students special training outside the classes.

★ ★ ★

Refugee Nuns' Community Moves To Spain And Texas

A community of Discalced Carmelite nuns who sought refuge in the Diocese of Miami in 1961 after they were uprooted from their monastic life by the Castro regime left Miami this week en route to Spain and Texas.

Mother Maria del Carmen, superior of the 10 nuns, eight of whom are traveling to Spain, and two of whom are bound for a Carmelite Convent in Texas, expressed her gratitude to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami for the many kindnesses extended to the nuns during their three-year stay in Miami.

A completely contemplative order of religious who pray for priests and vocations to the priesthood, the Discalced Carmelites subsist on a diet of fish, eggs, cheese and milk. Within their enclosure they are engaged in making vestments and scapulars and are without telephone services, radios or current publications.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, accompanied the nuns

and she's the backbone behind the paper sales that help defray expenses for the CCD school of religion materials.

All this in her spare time. For Mrs. Manning, a widow, has a son in the second grade and an 80-year-old aunt, known as Aunt Kitty, living with her.

Elizabeth has a full time job in the adoption division of Catholic Charities, was previously with Travelers Aid.

An easy schedule? She's also active in the Ladies' Society in the parish and this summer was in charge of the Altar boys. Elizabeth is also president of the Pitt alumni club.

★ ★ ★

Her Job: Keeping Books And Records

Behind the scenes during many teacher training courses, Jo (Mrs. Matt) Davis is of immeasurable help to the instructors.

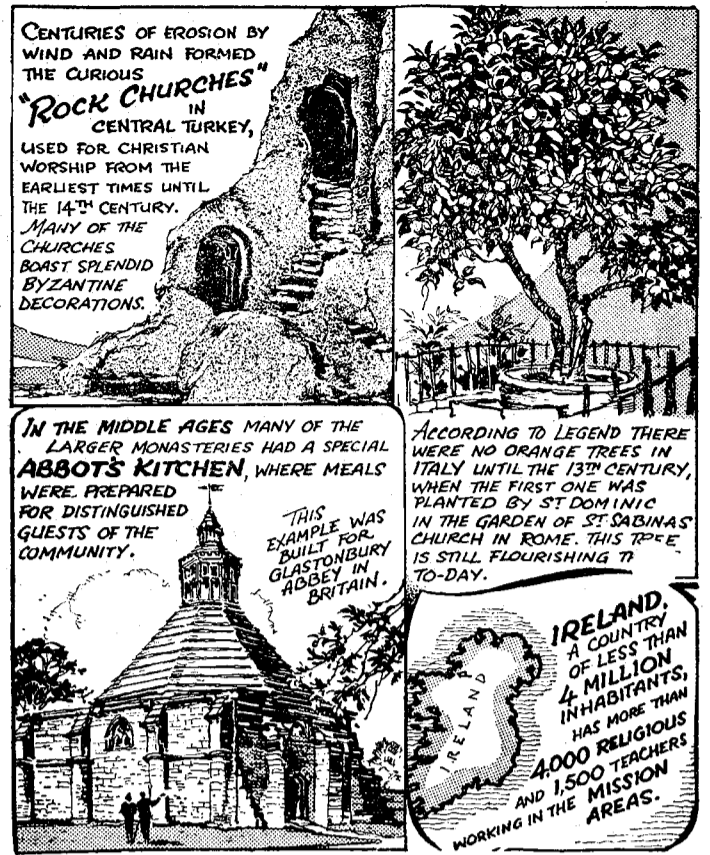
She keeps the books and records, gathers visual aids, takes care of other details.

Chairman of teachers and principal of the School of Religion at Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale, Jo was among the first group of women to take the first course for training teachers of CCD teachers.

She has trained some of her own teachers on occasion, but has preferred helping the other instructors.

Mrs. Davis has taught several CCD classes at her parish, particularly special groups needing extra instructions.

A native Miamian who moved to Lauderdale in 1957, Jo has also been active in PTA (the Davis' daughter is in 10th grade) and works a half day at Westwood Heights elementary school, plus doing volunteer work in the school library.



Church Singing To Have New Role

The Liturgy And You

By Father JOHN E. CORRIGAN

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

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

American Catholics aren't sold on singing in church. At least the impression is given that we rarely sing in church in comparison with Catholics in many European countries.

For many of us it seems that to be a Catholic has almost come to connote keeping silence in church.

But many experiences are convincing evidence that we really don't have anything against singing itself.

We rather like it and are easily persuaded to engage in it, if the circumstances are right. How often at a party will the piano become the center of activity as everyone joins in the old favorites. There are times when singing in church appeals to us. At a men's parish mission even the most reluctant can find their voices under the usually strong leadership of the mission priests.

Recently these latent rhythmic powers of Catholics have been summoned into active service.

In the Constitution on the Liturgy the Council Fathers have taught us that worship is given a more noble form when Mass is celebrated with the priests and people joining in song. This teaching harmonizes admirably both with the history of the Mass and the nature of worship itself.

At the first Mass, Jesus and His Apostles sang. This was part of the Passover ritual of

which St. Mark gives us explicit reminder by describing the end of the Last Supper in this way: "After chanting the hymn of thanks they set out for the Mount of Olives."

St. Paul adds his witness to this practice by advising the Christians of Colossae: "Teach and admonish one another by psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, singing in your hearts to God by his grace."

SINGING

But the Church is today urging us to sing at Mass not only because of its history but even more because people ordinarily express their unity of heart, mind, and action in song. St. Augustine said: "To sing is to love." Singing is heightened, amplified, and intensified. In song our silent thoughts take on color and form.

In no sense is this endorsement of hymns intended simply to keep the congregation busy during Mass. Rather it is designed to give an impetus to praying the Mass in the best possible way.

We need to call to mind the story of a Belgium liturgist and choir-master who complained to Pope Pius X about the poor quality of congregational singing at the High Mass.

"They are off pitch, Your Holiness, and they drag." "Ma Cantavero" — "But they are singing," answered the Pope.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW'S SISTER?

A SISTER WILL DRESS DIFFERENTLY 100 years from now, understand her own vocation better, be in closer touch with lay people. Moreover, she will be "imbued with a deep sense of the social nature of her vows." . . . Top officials of 400 religious orders agreed on these points not long ago. They met in Cincinnati to discuss the "Sister of the Future" . . . We think, of course, of our Sisters overseas, and we wonder what will become of them. They are underprivileged, sometimes even underfed. Nevertheless, they care for lepers without fear, give unwanted orphans a mother's love, teach pagan youngsters about God. —Where would the mission Church be without our native Sisters? . . . To train young novices, "form" them for the rigors of mission life, the SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH IN KALPUZHA, southern INDIA, need a simple chapel. Can you send them \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10? . . . The chapel (a wonderful memorial for a loved one, by the way) will cost only \$4,800 altogether. Whatever you can give will be a token of your thanks for what Sisters have done for you and yours. Write to us now.

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- \$10 is the cost of a Sister's habit.
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- \$150 supports one Sister for a year.
- \$300 pays the entire cost of a Sister's two-year training.

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Street . . .
City . . . Zone . . . State . . .

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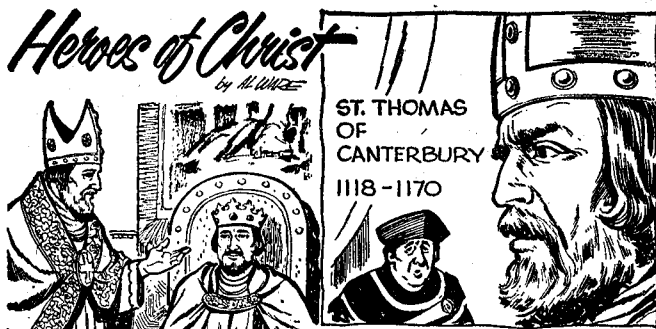
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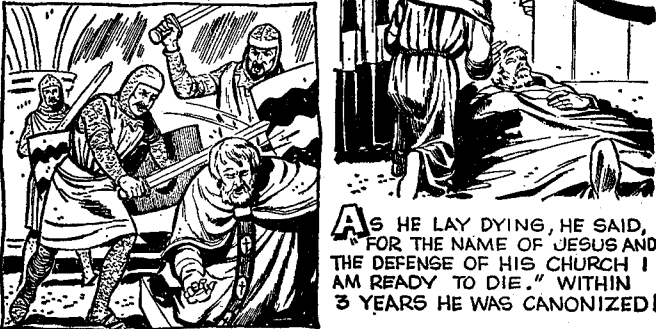
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THE KING'S KNIGHTS STRUCK THE ARCHBISHOP DOWN AS HE WAS AT THE ALTAR. ONE DAY!



AS HE LAY DYING, HE SAID, FOR THE NAME OF JESUS AND THE DEFENSE OF HIS CHURCH I AM READY TO DIE. WITHIN 3 YEARS HE WAS CANONIZED!

SHARING OUR TREASURE

One Visit To Church Starts Woman Toward Catholicism

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever brought a non-Catholic friend to a Sunday mass? If not, you are neglecting a simple and easy way to interest a person in our holy faith.



An analysis of more than a thousand case histories of conversions by our Bureau of Convert Research discloses that a great numbers of converts had their interest first kindled in the faith by attending a Catholic service: Mass, Benediction, a mission, novena, wedding, funeral or simply visiting a Catholic church.

The fruitfulness of bringing a non-Catholic to Sunday Mass is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Phyllis D. Lyle of Anacortes, Wash.

"I was raised in England," related Mrs. Lyle, "where as a child I attended the Church of England. Later I went to the Methodist Church and then joined Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Because of their flaming missionary zeal they are the fastest growing sect in England as they are in the U.S.A.

"But when one studies their history, he finds that they are a man-made sect without a scintilla of divine authority. It was founded in 1872 by Charles T. Russell, a young clothing store salesman in Allegheny, Pa.

"The sect, I discovered, has gone through many names. As Russell began by preaching what he termed the 'Millennial Dawn,' his followers were originally called Millennial Dawnists. Later they became known as Russellites, Watch Tower Bible People, International Bible Students Association, Rutherfordites and finally (after his death) Jehovah's Witnesses.

"During World War II I met James E. Lyle, an American

soldier, to whom I became engaged. I arrived in this country on Saturday night, Dec. 5, 1947, and the next morning all the members of the Lyle family went off to Mass, leaving me at home alone. I was hurt and upset. The next Sunday they took me along. I was astonished to find the church so crowded we could scarcely get in.

"I was curious to know what there was in the Catholic religion that attracted such great throngs to all the Sunday services. Along with James, I called at St. Michael's rectory where Father Collins gave me a course of instruction.

"Here, I perceived, was a religion founded not by a mere man but by the God-man, Jesus Christ, and authorized by Him to teach all nations. Furthermore, He promised to be with His Church, safeguarding her from error in her teaching mission unto the end of time.

"Upon completion of the course, I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord in Holy Communion. We moved out to Anacortes where later on I took another course of instruction from another zealous priest, Father Paul Auer. This increased my knowledge of the faith and deepened my appreciation of it. I derive great comfort and help from that wonderful book, 'The Imitation of Christ,' by Thomas a Kempis. It richly repays reading one of its short chapters each day.

"I firmly believe that we Catholics should not only pray for conversions but should also work for them. We should invite non-church-going friends to Sunday Mass and to parish inquiry classes. What keeps them out of the Church is largely ignorance of her teachings, sacraments and divine origin and authority. I've already helped to lead Linda, Mary and Vicky Brennan into the fold and hope with God's grace to win many more for Christ."

The Question Box

Is It A Sin To Attend Sports Events Sundays?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it a sin for professional athletes to play on Sunday? And if it is, is it a sin for the fans to show their approval by watching them?

A. No. A professional football game is about the hardest work you can find, and the pay is unusually good; but custom and popular attitudes determine, in large measure, what type of work is servile; and you can slave out there on the field half the afternoon without doing servile work. Inconsistent? Of course, but who expects custom to be consistent. After all, it's a game isn't it? Or, is it?

true, please let me know where these churches are located.

A. There are about 350 Catholic churches of Eastern Rite in the United States which distribute Holy Communion in this manner. They are scattered all over the country.

Q. A Protestant friend of mine gave me a book which tries to disprove the Catholic Church entirely. It states that our Bible leaves out one of the commandments which the Protestant Bible has. I don't understand this. I believe it is one concerning graven images.

According to the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council, " . . . Communion under both kinds may be granted when the Bishops think fit, not only to clerics and Religious, but also to the laity, in cases to be determined by the Apostolic See, as, for instance, to the newly ordained in the Mass of their sacred ordination, to the newly professed in the Mass of their religious profession, and to the newly baptized in the Mass which follows their baptism."

A. Our "Catholic" Bible has exactly the same Commandments that a "Protestant" Bible has. They are both translated from the Jewish Bible — the Old Testament.

Q. If a sinner, that is a fallen-away or otherwise, has a Mass said for a deceased person, will it, the Mass, help this dead person?

The Commandments are not numbered in the Bible, but both Exodus and Deuteronomy refer to them as the Ten Commandments. The manner of numbering them has not always been the same even in different Jewish traditions.

A. Yes, certainly, presuming that the deceased person needs help.

Among Christians there are two traditional ways of numbering them. One, followed by most Catholics and Lutherans, is guided by the preference of St. Augustine. It is the one you learned in your catechism.

The other, now favored by the Jews, is followed by Calvinists, Anglicans, Orthodox, and most Catholics of Eastern Rite; it divides our First Commandment into two (1. Don't worship false gods. 2. Don't make graven images), and then combines our 9th and 10th into one: Don't covet your neighbor's house, wife or goods.

We have that Commandment about not making graven things, but it is the second part of our First Commandment: "I the Lord as your God . . . You shall have no other gods before me. You shall not make for yourself a sculptured image, or any likeness of what is in the heavens above, or on the earth below, or in the waters under the earth. You shall not bow down to them or serve them."

It matters less how you number the Commandments than how you keep them.

Q. A few weeks ago a friend told me that some Roman Catholic churches distribute Holy Communion in two forms, the bread and the wine. If it is

MISSAL GUIDE

October 11 — Twenty-First Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

October 12 — Ferial Day, Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed. Prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 13 — Feast of St. Edward the King, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 14 — Feast of St. Callistus I, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 15 — Feast of St. Teresa, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 16 — Feast of St. Hedwig, Widow. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 17 — Feast of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 18 — Twenty-Second Sunday After Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Commemoration of St. Luke, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.



DOMINICAN RETREAT House in Kendall observed the Feast of the Holy Rosary last Sunday with procession and recitation of the

Rosary at the outdoor shrine. The traditional ceremony of blessing the roses preceded the procession in which many participated.



OUTDOOR BENEDECTION was celebrated by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., of Barry College following recitation of the rosary. The Domini-

can Retreat House offers weekend retreats and days of recollection for women in South Florida and is operated by Dominican Sisters.

Legion Of Mary Reunion To Be Held This Sunday

PORT CHARLOTTE — Our Lady of the Assumption Praesidium of the Legion of Mary in St. Charles Borromeo parish will sponsor a reunion for active and auxiliary members at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11 in the parochial school auditorium.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and diocesan director of the Legion of Mary will be the guest of honor during the reception to which all Legion of Mary members in the Diocese of Miami have been invited.

Miss Mary Mooney, president of the Miami Curia and other officers will also attend.

Organized 18 months ago under the guidance of Father Xavier Morras, pastor, Our Lady of the Assumption Praesidium has 20 active members and 174 auxiliary members. Active members meet every Monday at 10 a.m. and devote at least two hours weekly to the Lay Apostolate.

Auxiliary members offer prayers to Our Blessed Mother for the success of the work of active members but are not required to attend meetings or participate actively in the program.

Anyone interested in membership in the Legion of Mary is invited to attend the reception. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be

made by calling Mrs. Isadora Hoadley, program chairman, at NA 5-5718 or Mrs. Betty Townsend, Praesidium president, at NA 5-4826, both in Port Charlotte.

Club To See Film

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Communist Encirclement," a film, will be shown during the meeting of St. Stephen Parent-Teachers Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the parish social hall.

Parents of children enrolled in St. Stephen School are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



MONTH OF OCTOBER is a time when the faithful honor the Blessed Virgin Mary under the title Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary.

Religious Order's Story To Be Told At Meeting

JUPITER — The history of the order of Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle will be outlined for members of St. Jude Christian Mothers at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in the parish hall.

Sister Marie Mullane, R.C., director of retreats at the Cenacle Retreat House will be the guest speaker and will illustrate her lecture with slides.

Three-minute book reviews will be given during the evening by Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. Donald Mabel and Mrs. Roland Rainville, who will review "Guidance of Parents," "Modern Youth and Chastity," and "The Wonder of Growing Up."

Hostesses during the evening will be Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Peter Noonan, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Arthur Putze, Mrs. William Quigley, Mrs. Roland Rainville, and Mrs. Henry Reading.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Christian Mothers will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at three locations. Home baked goods will be available at Grator Gator Markets and at Moore's Market on Indiantown Rd. Those desiring to contribute should contact Mrs. Green at 746-4438.

Woman's Club Members To Hold Retreat

POMPANO BEACH — Members of St. Coleman's Woman's Club will participate in weekend retreat conferences, Oct. 16-18 at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Father Theophane Maguire, C. P., author of "Human Harvest," and a member of the staff at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach will be the retreat master.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Celeste Pace at WH 2-2646.

Women of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, will make their annual retreat at the Cenacle from Nov. 6 to 8. Any women wishing to join the group may make reservations by calling Mrs. Edward Kinsella at 287-4765 or by writing to her at 228 Melba Dr., Jensen Beach.

Ladies in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, will observe a weekend retreat Nov. 20 to 22. Father R. T. Kissinger, S.J. will conduct the conferences.

Further information and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James Cleary, 220 Greenwood Dr. or Mrs. Alice Tillman, 1800 Laurel Lane, both in West Palm Beach.

Auxiliary To Hold Card-Games Party

The annual card and games party under the auspices of Immaculata-LaSalle High School Parents' Auxiliary will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in the school cafeteria, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Mrs. James Andrews and Mrs. Lucian Cantia are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party whose proceeds will be used to provide reference volumes in the school library.

Centro Auxiliary To Pick Officers

The first election of officers will highlight the second organizational meeting of the new women's auxiliary being formed to assist the program for Spanish-speaking Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Miami DCCW chairman of International and Inter-American Relations will preside at the meeting scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12 in the diocesan

Spanish center at 130 NE Second St.

Both Spanish-speaking and English-speaking women are invited.

Tertiaries To Meet

MIAMI SHORES — Dominican Tertiaries will meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11 in the Cor Jesu chapel on Barry College campus.

Those interested in joining the Tertiaries are invited to attend as well as active members.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. Theresa CYAC — Business meeting and bowling, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m., Crown Lanes, 11770 Bird Rd. Pizza party follows at 252 Alcazar, Coral Gables. Social for members only, Tuesday, Oct. 11 K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., 9:30 p.m.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Bowling, 8 p.m. today (Friday) Downtown Lanes, 227 13th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

St. James CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) parish hall, 530 NW 132nd St. Visit to Catholic Home for Children, 18601 SW 97th Ave. Meet at parish hall at 2 p.m. Members meet at 7 p.m. to attend Barry College culture series.

Weekend Retreat — Young women members of CYAC clubs in the Diocese of Miami will observe a retreat from Oct. 23 to Oct. 25 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana. Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house.

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Debs Chosen For Honor Of Greeting Bishop

Nine young women from parishes in the Diocese of Miami will be formally presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the first annual Presentation Ball on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club.

All between the ages of 18 and 21, the young women have been selected for the episcopal honor by an anonymous committee and will automatically become members of the Junior Auxiliary of the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin of the Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Mrs. M. Maurice Fitzgerald of Hollywood are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee for the ball whose proceeds will be donated to the Marian Center.

Those who will be presented include Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Schwarz, Miami Shores; Ursula Langley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Langley, Naples; Mary Carol Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden Jr.; Susan Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamill, both of Miami; Veronica Grout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grout, and Nancy Mackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle Jr., both of Miami Beach; Kathryn Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, and Myrtle Verdon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, both of Coral Gables; and Stephanana Pelaia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Pelaia of Fort Lauderdale.



NINE YOUNG women from the Diocese of Miami have been selected to be presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during a Presentation Ball, Dec. 29, at the Indian Creek Country Club. From the left are Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, Miami Shores; Ursula Langley, Naples; Mary Carol Madden, Miami; Veronica

Grout, Miami Beach; Nancy Mackle, Miami Beach; Kathryn Eberle, Coral Gables; Susan Hamill, Miami; and Myrtle Verdon, Coral Gables. Not pictured is Stephanana Pelaia, Fort Lauderdale. They will become members of the Marian Center Junior Auxiliary.

Lay Retreat Movement Called Link To Sanctity

LANTANA — The lay retreat movement is the answer to "healing" the separation which exists between the Christian life of individuals and their daily lives, Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant director of lay retreats told affiliation presidents and retreat chairmen of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW here.

Father Cassidy spoke during a meeting of the women held at the Cenacle Retreat House where plans were outlined for future retreats.

"The retreat movement centers about the individual lives of men," Father Cassidy emphasized. "It looks to the sanctification of those lives by bringing them into more close and vital union with the life of Jesus Christ."

Scoring "secularism" as one of the major problems of our times, Father Cassidy referred to the way in which influence of Christ is inhibited, precluded, even "outlawed," not only in the realm of things directly and necessarily the business of this world, but also in areas which, by their very nature are moral, cultural or spiritual, and therefore part of the proper business of the world to come, even here below.

"Our main concern," he declared, "is with the influence of Christ on the souls who make the retreats, to strengthen that influence where it already exists, to restore it where it may have been lost. As you read the newspapers, as you think about the actions and activities of those about you, can you tell which men are subject to the

influence of Jesus Christ?"

Father Cassidy told the women that the vast majority of people lead lives divided into two parts: the Christian life and the ordinary daily life. "And these are carefully separated," he said, "so that the Christian life influenced by Jesus Christ, has no influence, or little on the everyday temporal life of the people involved."

"The lay retreat movement exists to heal this serious situation. It exists to see to it that we are made, no longer Christians conforming to the spirit of the world, but rather zealous to please God, ever ready to dedicate our total being and the duties of our state in life, to the honor of God and the spread of His Church."

"In our lay retreats," Father Cassidy concluded, "we enter into the presence of God, not in order to get a temporal spiritual 'kick' of tasting the sweetness that is the influence of Jesus Christ but in order that we may return to the world in tune with God and at peace within ourselves taking with us and having within us the presence of God and the influence of Jesus Christ."

N. Miami Party On October 17

NORTH MIAMI — "Picnic Time" will be the theme of a Fall party which members of Holy Family Woman's Club will sponsor Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Armory, 13250 NE Eighth Ave.

Tickets must be obtained before Oct. 15 for the party which will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Music for dancing will be provided by Mario Signorello and refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Sorce at WI 5-3919 or Mrs. Bern Martin, WI 7-1292.

Mrs. George Lamberto, chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Anthony Sorce, Mrs. Joseph Morris and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Deaneries Plan Fall Meetings; Theme 'Why Stand All Day Idle'

"Why stand you here all the day idle," will be theme of Fall meetings for the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Members of the South Dade Deanery will hold their one-day sessions in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, will give the invocation and Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Father John E. Young, C.M.,

rector, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, will speak on "The Liturgy." Members will also hear Mrs. Athalie Range, Holy Redeemer parish, discuss "Human Rights."

A skit in which Mrs. Bernard Blanck, Mrs. John Bow, Mrs. Robert Faust, Mrs. Henry Peel and Mrs. P. C. McMahon will participate will welcome new members and outline the work of standing committees.

Dialogue Mass will be celebrated at noon and luncheon will follow at 1 p.m.

During the afternoon sessions, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, di-

ocesan director of charitable institutions, will speak to members on the new home for dependent boys known as Boys Town, South Florida.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, and moderator of the South Dade Deanery will also address members and guests.

★ ★ ★

Affiliations of the Broward County Deanery will convene on Thursday, Oct. 15 in St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach.

Delegates will assist at 8:45 a.m. Mass which will be offered in St. Ambrose Church by Father George Bucko, host pastor. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

Mrs. Lou Unis, deanery president, will conduct the business meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Father Bucko will give the invocation and a welcome will be extended by Mrs. John L. Sullivan, president of St. Ambrose Guild, hostess affiliation.

Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator, will address members from the 25 affiliates on the meeting theme. Sister Marie Mullane, R.C., director of retreats at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, will discuss retreats for women and facilities offered at the Cenacle.

Panel discussions on membership and foreign relief will highlight both morning and afternoon sessions.

Luncheon will be served at noon in Pal's Captain's Table Restaurant. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward LaPorta at 399-0362, Mrs. D. Alexander at 399-1587 or Mrs. Walter Dockerill at 399-0316.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer of the Cathedral parish, president of the Miami DCCW, will be a guest of honor at both meetings.

Future deanery meetings include North Dade Deanery on Oct. 21; East Coast Deanery on Oct. 22 and Southwest Coast Deanery on Oct. 29.



MRS. JULIAN EBERLE



MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS

Catholic Women Leaders Serve With Civic Groups

Two members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are representing the Council in two civic groups concerned with Children and Youth.

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, second president of the Miami DCCW, has been named a member of the Dade County Committee on Children and Youth by Governor Farris Bryant.

A member of the Dade County Welfare Planning Council who formerly served as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association, Mrs. Eberle is the parliamentarian of the

Miami DCCW. She is also a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent Hall, and the Marian Center Auxiliary.

Mrs. William Ellis, diocesan chairman of Home and School Associations, represents the Council in their co-sponsorship with the Dade County Parent & Teachers Association Council and the Dade County Council of Parent-Teachers Association for a Safety Chairmen Workshop which will be held Monday, Oct. 19 at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 2401 SW Third Ave. Discussions during the workshop will outline the organization and administration of safety committees.

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Lauderdale Lunch

FORT LAUDERDALE — A covered dish luncheon under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, president, will welcome guests and outline program plans for the coming year. Mrs. Matthew Butti is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and reservations may be made by calling her at JA 4-3387.

Chicken Casserole A Nutritious Dish

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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Whether or not you are on a diet, a creamy chicken-pie kind of dish is just the ticket.

The Kickoff Casserole is composed of succulent, meaty

pieces of chicken cooked with tiny whole onions and peas. The dish takes less than an hour to make; the football biscuits are made with a prepared biscuit mix. And to implement the stadium theme, offer Pom Pom Salad with the chicken.

The salad, composed of mounds of cottage cheese covered with "leaves" of shredded carrot and a center of sieved hard-cooked egg yolk, resembles a chrysanthemum corsage.

Serve the football supper with a mulled fruit punch — and await cheers from your guests.

Kickoff Casserole

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken,
cut in pieces | ½ cup diced celery |
| 3½ cups water | 1 10-ounce package frozen
peas |
| 1½ teaspoons salt | 12 small white onions |
| 1 teaspoon Ac'cent | 5 tablespoons flour |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | 3 tablespoons water |
| 1 bay leaf | Strips of pimiento |

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HURRAH FOR KICKOFF CASSEROLE. After the game, the smart hostess can score by serving a hearty buffet supper featuring chicken with "football" biscuits.

Cover chicken with water. Add salt, Ac'cent, pepper, bay leaf and diced celery. Cover and cook 15 minutes; add vegetables; cook 15 minutes longer. Blend flour and 3 tablespoons water to a smooth paste; blend in small amount of hot broth. Return to broth in kettle. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Turn mixture into 2-quart oblong casserole. Top with Football Biscuits.* Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Place pimiento on top of "footballs."

YIELD: 6 servings.

*FOOTBALL BISCUITS

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ⅓ cup evaporated milk | 2 cups prepared biscuit mix |
| ⅓ cup water | |

Combine evaporated milk and water. Add to biscuit mix. Stir with fork; beat 15 strokes. Knead gently on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Divide dough into 6 parts; shape into ovals. Make "laces" by dipping tip of spoon into evaporated milk and making indentations in each biscuit.

Pom Pom Salad

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 2 cups (1 16-ounce container)
cottage cheese | 1 tablespoon mayonaise |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 carrot, finely shredded |
| ⅓ teaspoon pepper | 1 hard cooked egg yolk,
sieved |

Blend cottage cheese with salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Mound cheese mixture on individual beds of lettuce. With knife, press indentations to form petal-like wedges (points of wedges should form flower center). Sprinkle shredded carrot on each section. Garnish center of flower with sieved egg yolk.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Note: If a fruit and cheese salad is desired, chrysanthemum may be formed by placing orange sections around cheese in a pinwheel fashion.

CRANBERRY WAFFLES, ORANGE SAUCE

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 6 tablespoons melted
shortening |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ cup ground raw cran-
berries (1 cup whole
cranberries) |
| ¼ cup sugar | |
| 3 eggs, separated | |
| 1½ cups milk | |

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Add to flour mixture. Add melted shortening. Mix well. Fold in cranberries and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle baker.

Makes about 6 servings.

ORANGE SAUCE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups water | 1 teaspoon finely grated
orange rind |
| ½ cup sugar | |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | ½ cup frozen concentrated
orange juice, thawed |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| 1 tablespoon butter or
margarine | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |

Bring water to boiling in saucepan. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add to boiling water, stirring until well thickened. Reduce heat and continue cooking 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine, orange rind, orange juice and lemon juice. Blend well. Serve hot over waffles. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Husband So Selfish, Wife Is Distraught

For thirty-seven years of married life I have been a victim of temperamental explosions daily. Because I don't work outside the home, my husband tells me I don't "earn anything." He retired this year and says his security is his alone. All his life he has been interested only in his business, discusses nothing with me, takes me nowhere, and despite the fact I have reared five children and kept a ten room house for him, he simply tells me bluntly, "Get out if you don't like it."

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D

There are some points in your letter, Gertrude, which make your problem far more complex than one might at first assume. I fear you have a mixture of a biological condition and aging, with its psychological impact. As I am forced to ask so many times when I receive a letter like yours, why have you tolerated a situation of this nature for a long time? Or, have you yourself tended to exaggerate it at this particular point?

It is perfectly ridiculous for any husband to inform a wife who maintains a home and rears children that she "earns nothing." True enough, she may not be bringing any actual cash into the home, unless employed outside, but the mere cost of employing a maid to do the housework a wife performs would be prohibitive. Prohibitive, that is, assuming that one could obtain such a maid.

A good wife and mother not only performs the menial, dull and monotonous tasks that are part of homemaking, but the best of them do it with cheerfulness and love that that few servants would bring to such a task. Then there is the matter of prudent and frugal shopping. By being careful and economical in planning her menus, skillful in use of leftovers, and other types of economies, it has been estimated a wife actually will save a thousand or more dollars a year. You pick your own expert and get your own dollars and cents appraisal.

The loving rearing of children by a good mother is something so priceless that no tag can be placed upon it. It is a profession like the clergy, physicians or teachers, and really it is something of all three at one time.

Obviously, the mother does not administer sacraments as a priest, operate or prescribe as a skilled physician, or transmit advance knowledge like a college professor. But she constantly gives spiritual counsel, constantly binds up the minor physical wounds, and constantly teaches children how to be children of God. If one were silly enough to attempt to evaluate this in terms of dollars and cents, it would invariably be worth far more than husbands with the best of incomes earn.

Effects Of Age?

To get to your more specific problem, mainly that your husband fails to appreciate or communicate with you, tells you to leave if you don't like things, and that you yourself are on the verge of a separation, seem to be indications that his age may be affecting him psychologically. Let me be entirely clear about this to avoid any misunderstanding.

As the vast majority of us grow older, there is a tendency to a hardening of the arteries. Some of this occurs in the brain, and under the most acute situations, is known as senility. Senility is the type of psychosis, that is a mental illness, caused by an organic condition. There is no cure for it. But let me hasten to add that most older persons are not senile, some persons live to be extremely old and do not become senile, but some show touches of senility even in their early sixties.

My positive advice to you is to consult your family physician about your husband's condition. Please do not discuss this with your husband first, but go to your family physician. I do hope you have one. Then explain these circumstances in detail.

Of course, you point out that your husband has always been obsessed with business so I may be entirely incorrect in some of the possibilities I indicated in the preceding paragraph. Like so many men who have been obsessed with business or their jobs, now that retirement is upon him, he feels hopelessly lost and befuddled.

Neither would I make a great issue out of whose money the retirement fund is. It is necessary, however, for you to protect yourself in the event the retirement fund is one in which he can make a choice to receive a larger sum during his lifetime, or a smaller sum during his lifetime so that a certain income is left for your lifetime. As a matter of fact, this should be investigated and if need be, you may have to take the matter up with an attorney. Your husband has a moral obligation here.

Once again I must return to one of my earlier questions: why did you tolerate this situation for thirty-seven years? Because you have, I am about to make a suggestion that may annoy you. When you consult your family physician regarding your husband's condition, I suggest you also have a complete check-up.

With all these years behind you, you are fortunate to have each other. Instead of separation, quarrels about money, and considerations of separations, you should both attempt to find out what is wrong, patch up your differences, and look forward to the enjoyment of those years which God has left to you.



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Angel in A Taxi
Apache Rifles
Best of Enemies
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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. I. Code 98
Flipper
Flipper's New Adventure
Golden Arrow, The
Goliath and The Sins of Babylon
Gunfight
Hamlet
Hard Day's Night

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All The Way Home
And Suddenly
Aphrodite
It's Murder
Behold A Pale Horse
Billy Budd
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Blood On The Arrow
Burning Court, The
Chushingura
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
Frances, 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
Ape Woman, The
Beach Party
Becket
Bikini Beach
Billy Liar
Buddha
Blind Corner
Calro
Cardinal, The
Cartouche
Ceremony, The
Commando
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned of Altona
Day In Court
Dead Ringer
Dime With A Halo
Don't Tempt The Devil
Mom of Innocence
Eyes of Annie Jones, The
Fargo
Flight From Ashiva
For Those Who Think Young
Global Affair, A

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Cool World, The
Doctor Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Girl With Green Eyes
L Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Lilith
Long Day's Journey
Night of The Iguana, The
Nothing But The Best
Organizer, The
Prime Time Live
Night of The Iguana, The
Nothing But The Best
Organizer, The
Prime Time Live

(**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
Candid
Carpetbaggers, The
Chapman Report
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Conjugal Bed
Crack in The Mirror
Crazy on the Riviera
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
He Rides Tall
Gypsy
Head, The
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror Of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home, A
House of Women
Indestructible Man
It Happened In Athens

CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
Bonnie Soupe, The
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Five Day Lover
Girl With The Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Inns 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 9

8:10 a.m. (12) — Winter Meeting (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Perfect Marriage (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — The Blackwell Story (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Men With Wings (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Atomic Kid (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Body Disappears (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (5) — Stairway to Heaven (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Salvage Wilderness (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Hell Canyon Outlaws (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — All The Young Men (No Class.)
12 p.m. (12) — Shoot First (Family)
1 a.m. (5) — Mr. 880 (No Class.)
1:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:35 a.m. (12) — The Mask of Fu Manchu (No Class.)
4:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

7 a.m. (5) — North of Rio Grande (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — The Magnet (Family)
8:10 a.m. (12) — Woman In The Wind (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Breakthrough (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — Casanova Brown (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) — Escape From Ft. Bravo (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) — The Night Fighters (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (12) — Wonderful Country (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
11:05 p.m. (11) — Mohawk (Adults, Adol.)

TELEVISION
(Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV — West Palm Beach — 9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — 11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — Ch. 7, WCKT — Instruction discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
1 P.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.
1 P.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)
10 P.M. — MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with Father David J. Heffernan; Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor, Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Herbert Baumgard of Temple Beth Am, South Miami; Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday, Oct. 16)

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. 9:33 FM
11:30 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 9:33 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Faith, Hope and Charity."
8:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc. 9:33 FM — Today's program is the second in a five-part series entitled "Men and Issues At the Second Vatican Council." The programs include interviews with outstanding Council Fathers from all over the world.
8:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)
8:45 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)
9 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "The World, the Flesh and the Devil."
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)

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4
WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Blood Alley (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Aphrodite (No Class.)
11:50 p.m. (5) — We Dine At Dawn (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (10) — The Beast With Five Fingers (No Class.)
12:50 p.m. (12) — The Vanishing Virginian (Family)
2:40 a.m. (12) — The Man I Love (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
4 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. (Saturday)
5 P.M. — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
7 a.m. (12) — The Vanishing Virginian (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Crash of Silence (No Class.)
12 p.m. (4) — Susannah of the

10:15 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOC (Naples)
10:15 A.M. — SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMBT, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.
5 P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "The Greatest Commandment."
6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 9:33 FM — Summary of international 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. 8-11: Father Kevin Mac Gabhann; Oct. 12-15: Father James Lean.
(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

WIOD Carrying Programs On Council

During October, the Catholic Hour on radio is presenting a five-part series of programs on "Men and Issues at the Second Vatican Council."
(The Catholic Hour is carried in the greater Miami area over Station WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM, at 8:30 a.m. Sundays.)
The second in the series of five programs will be presented this Sunday, Oct. 11.

The first program consisted of portions of the opening ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica, selections from the Holy Father's allocution to the Council Fathers and a special "Report from Rome" by Paulist Father Robert O'Donnell of the Church of Santa Susanna, the parish church for Americans in Rome.
The remaining programs will include interviews with outstanding Council Fathers from all over the world, including Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Austria, Archbishop Denis E. Hurlley of South Africa, Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama, Archbishop Eugene O'Souza of India and others.

Mounties (Family)
12:15 p.m. (12) — Wonderful Country (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
2 p.m. (10) — Deception (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) — California (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) — The Miracle Worker (No Class.)
9 p.m. (12) — The Man I Love (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.
11 p.m. (5) — Adam and Evelyn (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The Marrying Kind (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Angel on the Amazon (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:10 p.m. (12) — Nora Prentiss (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere
9 a.m. (4) — Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Three Girls About Town (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive implications.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Boomerang (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Red Pony (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — You're In The Army Now (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — The World In His Arms (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Women They Almost Lynched (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing songs.
11:25 p.m. (4) — 711 Ocean Drive (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Green Hell (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (12) — Gog (Family)
1 a.m. (5) — Secret of Convict Lake (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; tends to condone immoral actions.
1:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday
3:35 a.m. (12) — Paris Interlude (No Class.)
4:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:10 a.m. (12) — Sweethearts (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Practically Yours (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — That's Right, You're Wrong (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Frenchman's Creek (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Condones marital irresponsibility.
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Glass Webb (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Big Cat (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
8 p.m. (4) — River of No Return (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
11:25 (4) — Kangaroo (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Horn Blows at Midnight (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Tugboat Annie (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Lifeboat (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Jailbreak (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:10 a.m. (12) — Always Leave them Laughing (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations, dialogue and costumes.
9 a.m. (4) — Harriet Craig (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — The Flame of New Orleans (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Siege of Red River (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) Tulsa (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Bank Dick (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (7) — Torpedo Run (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Prisoners in Petticoats (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Tonight we Raid Calais (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Loves of Carmen (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. (12) — Life of Louis Pasteur (No Class.)
1 a.m. (5) — Immortal Sargeant (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — The suicide of a sympathetic character is presented as justifiable and heroic. "It is never permitted to kill oneself intentionally."
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Solitaire Man (No Class.)
4:40 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:10 a.m. (12) — Babes On Broadway (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — With A Song In My Heart (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to create sympathy for and to justify divorce and remarriage.
1 p.m. (10) — The Wagons Roll at Night (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Captain From Castile (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Seminole (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Objective Burma (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Pete Kelly's Blues (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; excessive brutality
11:30 p.m. (10) — Tom, Dick, and Harry (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Earl of Chicago (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Magnificent Doll (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Return of Doctor X
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:10 a.m. (12) — Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue, and costume.
9 a.m. (4) — Trouble Along the Way (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Autumn Leaves (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — The subject matter of this film contains certain elements that are morally repellent. It reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Captain from Castile (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Watch the Birdie (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Objective Burma (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Track the Man Down (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Fighting 69th (Family)
12 p.m. (12) — Flight to Hong Kong (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For All) REASON — ni teoaa.. All REASON — Low moral tone.
1 a.m. (5) — Two Flags West (Family)
1:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:40 a.m. (12) — Made on Broadway (No Class.)
4:50 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 p.m. Friday

Columbus Film On WTV

"Dawn of America," a one-hour film telling the story of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America will be shown at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, over Channel 4, WTVJ.
A cast of more than 100 actors takes part in Family Theater's spectacular, "Dawn of America."
The full-hour show is a powerful dramatization of the history-making events that led to Christopher Columbus' epic voyage westward and his discovery of the New World.
Exact replicas, in full size, of the three famed ships, the Nina,

the Pinta and the Santa Maria, appear in the film.
Tremendous battle scenes between the Moors of North Africa and the Spanish army are another highlight of the film.
Hollywood screenwriter, Fred Niblo, Jr., wrote the dialogue for the film. Antonio Villar, leading star of the Spanish screen, enacts the role of Columbus.
"Dawn of America" is presented throughout the United States with the co-operation of the Knights of Columbus.
This is done "in thanksgiving to God for the discovery and preservation of our country."

Film On Life Of JFK Is Eyed In Hollywood

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Publication of the largely anticipated Warren Commission Report and the approach of the first anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, is the signal for renewed JFK memorabilia on movies and TV.

Bolder, undisguisedly commercial plans further to dramatize the life and death of the 35th President, have been shuffled through Hollywood agency channels for several months.

Any day now, we may learn whether or not the bereaved family has given assent and if what is to be made of such matter as lies beyond their control.

One's first reaction to such talk is one of pain, mingled with dismay or disgust. One realizes, however, that a film that might conceivably do justice to a subject so tragically lined and so harrowingly near to us in time and circumstance, would involve heavy financial outlay.

Then too, a good Kennedy film might return prodigious profits, a realization that gives the proposition a ghoulish, groveling turn.

Meanwhile, Warners are re-releasing Bryan Foy's 1963 film, "P.T. 109," an entertaining but relatively narrow and insignificant hash of Robert J. Donovan's book, dealing with JFK's

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

wartime experiences as a U.S. Navy Lieutenant (j.g.).

HORROR RECALLED

This week (from Oct. 8-10), United Artists have begun, in Washington, New York and other key cities, a series of premiere runs of David Wolper's unique, two-hour "news documentary," titled "Four Days in November." Richard Basehart narrates and some UPI and other news scenes of the vile crime, hitherto unpublicized, are included. These were held back largely at the request of the Warren Commission, which also frowned upon earlier release of the film.

Early next month, at 7:30 p.m. on the first Sunday evening after the Presidential election, in fact, NBC will unveil its "Profiles of Courage" series. This, "JFK" stipulated, must not be publicly shown on TV or anywhere, during the fateful months during which he had anticipated he would be campaigning for re-election.

Produced by Robert Saudek, NBC's "Profiles of Courage" is partly from the dead President's Pulitzer Prize-winning book. For reasons not fully explained, other stories have been added. These are subject to the approval of JFK's one-time advisor Theodore C. Sorensen,

members of the family and, presumably, Richard Cardinal Cushing, for the Archdiocese of Boston which is to be a beneficiary.

The fact that charities are to benefit from the eagerly-awaited television series, might well suggest patterns for other theatrical reminders of President Kennedy.

If all, or a substantial amount, of any film and TV profits, were earmarked for charities, all shame might be lifted from the apparent commercialization of a great, national tragedy. Fitting tribute also could thus be paid to President Kennedy's memory.

As hinted here a week or two ago, the few key city openings

of Disney's "Mary Poppins," have started re-writing a happy, old story. Theater lines, big to start with, grow daily as the run goes on.

This means that people are saying good things about the show.

Hollywood never has had, nor ever will have, any better or cheaper type of publicity than that which film showmen call "word of mouth."

Recommending "Mary Poppins" to "every movie-goer, young and old," the Legion of Decency notes its "utter charm . . . delightful music, beautiful ballet and superb photography."

The Legion calls this Disney marvel "a magnificently produced musical fantasy."

How better could the Legion have put on record a timely acknowledgement that "fantasy" can also be "art"?

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Steve Allen Is Trying Hard To Fill Garry's Shoes But . . .

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — New shows quickly become an old story.

Particularly when many of them are tottering tired to begin with.

One lively, old favorite, "I've Got a Secret" (CBS, Monday evenings), passed from Garry Moore to Steve Allen, Sept. 21.

His two early airings proved that if Allen's got a secret, its name is not Steve. First time he had a host of S.A. look-alikes running around.

The following week, Steve crawled along the wall like a fly.

An interesting gimmick to teach men how to walk on the moon, might as well have been demonstrated by the inventor who brought it along, but as everyone knows, Steve Allen not resist getting himself into and (he hopes) out of most awkward situations.

Whether or not he's going to negotiate successfully his latest move into the Garry Moore spot and the consequent loss of his nightly Westinghouse show to San Diego's local wonder, Regis Philbin, we shall see.

20th Century-Fox, it would seem, has a winning card in its TV show "Peyton Place."

Other new shows of unquestionably finer quality (although one would not dare add of greater Nielsen potential!) include these — **THE REPORTER** (CBS, Fridays 10-11 p.m.)

The Sept. 25 opener, tense drama about a hoodlum attack victim, trying to contact a newspaperman by phone while hiding from his attackers, gave the series a promising start. Harry Guardino's reporter (the central character) is a better-than-average theatrical news-hawk.

FLIPPER (NBC, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.). The dolphin hero of the MGM movies, now vies with "Lassie" as the kid's favorite TV pet. The two boys, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden, may seem unusually adept at deep sea skin diving and Papa (Brian Kelly) is not exactly a firm authority figure. Otherwise it's a good hour for boys (which their Fathers and Mothers can sneak into!).

I found less pleasing (which probably means they'll zoom to the top with Nielsen et al): **KENTUCKY JONES** (NBC, Tuesdays 7 p.m.). The format, an American, since widowed, finds difficulty in keeping an adopted, Chinese orphan boy, is most promising. But Dennis Weaver (from "Gunsmoke") characterizes the American not merely as tough, but stupid and Henry Morgan, as his sidekick, surely exaggerates the most irritatingly squeaky voice on TV.

I award my boo-boo prize for the season to: **MY LIVING DOLL** (CBS, Sundays, 9-9:30 p.m.) Julie Newmar as a "top-secret" robot,

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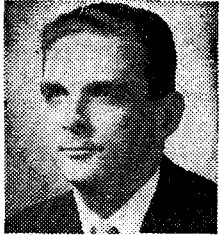
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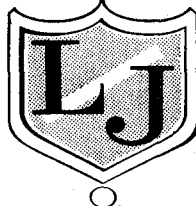
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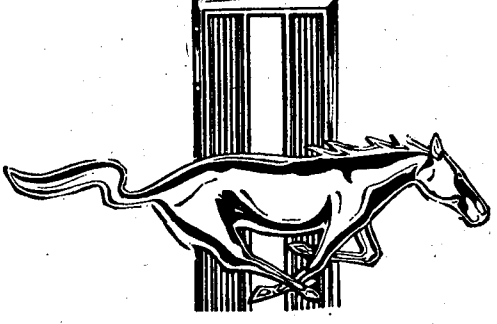
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SACRIFICING my luxury 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Widow leaving Miami. Offers wanted. Call Mr. Schultz.
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3 Bedroom 2 Bath CBS. Excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished, screened porch. Apply 20142 N.W. 12 Court.

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NICE CBS — 2 bedroom, Furn. or Unfurn. Low price and terms.
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Family home, join husband working in North. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, Fla. rm., air cond. Near everything. St. Vincent dePaul Parish. \$14,300, need some cash. PL 7-7209.

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ment. See 3820 S.W. 87 Court near Bird Rd.

3 BEDROOM \$9,000. IF YOU BUY
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By App'l, phone HI 6-1140.

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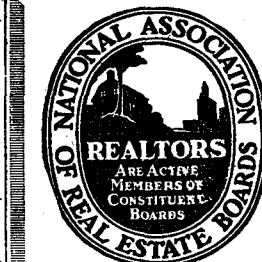
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