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## BISHOPS DEBATE PRIESTLY LIFE AND MINISTRY AND URGE BETTER PAY

# Council Fathers Urge Greater Role For The Laity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Fathers of the Ecumenical Council closed debate this week on the role of the laity in the Church and turned to discussion of a wide range of topics dealing with the priestly life and ministry.

The first speech by a layman at a formal working session also was delivered.

Subjects dealing with the priesthood ran the gamut from the spirituality required of a

priest to the salaries of rectory housekeepers. Pleas were made for abolishing Church benefices and paying priests adequate salaries and providing medical care and retirement benefits.

Special tribute was paid to the country priest, forgotten man in a mass urban society.

Patrick Keegan, council auditor from England, addressed the Fathers on the lay apostolate.

late schema, even though debate on it had been formally closed by a cloture vote the previous day. He was greeted by a round of applause after he had told the Fathers, in an attempt to "voice the senti-

ments of the faithful laity throughout the world" that the document was most warmly welcomed, "giving us a new vision of our active participation in the whole mission of the Church."

Earlier, 17 Council Fathers had taken the floor in attempts to balance the layman's individual call to the apostolate with the need for lay organizations on the national and international level in bringing the Gospel to the world and the world to Christ.

Several speakers asked for a stronger statement of the unique position in the Church of the role of Catholic Action in the lay apostolate.

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statement of its unique position in the Church and others asked that "the door be left open" as to what from the apostolate will take in each nation.

Referring to the draft's call for a secretariat for the lay apostolate to be set up in Rome, Archbishop John Heenan, of Westminster, England, said: "It is bound to fail unless the laity is fully consulted . . .

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## WHAT RENICK SAW AND HEARD

# Prelates Busy At Sessions, Then Have To Do Homework

(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 second of two articles written for The Voice, he describes what a layman saw and heard.)

By RALPH RENICK  
WTVJ Vice President For News

ROME — "Now I can really appreciate how a school child feels when he gets a free day." The speaker was Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The Bishop was telling of the rigorous schedule of Vatican II. "We must be at St. Peter's by nine in the morning. Then we listen to hours of discussion in Latin. This listening becomes rather tedious, particularly when French or Spanish speaking Bishops have the floor. They

tend to slur the ends of their words. With the cavernous acoustics inside the Basilica you have to strain your ear to understand what is being said."

By 12:30 p.m. quitting time each day most of the Ecumenical Council members are fatigued.

After luncheon — normally at the hotel — Bishop Carroll does his homework by studying the voluminous documents and Schemas. He also attends frequent meetings such as those of the Latin American Committee

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# Bishop Calls For Prayers, Gifts On Mission Sunday

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

Sunday, October 18, has been designated by Our Holy Father as Mission Sunday. On that day our thoughts are focused on the world-wide missionary activity of the Church. We need only a reminder, I am sure, to recognize our responsibility in this matter.

On Mission Sunday we are reminded of the extraordinary mission work of the Church in foreign lands as well as in our own Diocese. We are urged to share in this most noble work by praying often for the conversion of souls and by giving generously of our means in order to support the work of missionaries.

I would ask each of you next Sunday to dedicate your prayers at Mass and Holy Communion for the Mission intentions of the Church, intentions which embrace not only far-off pagan lands, but large areas of South America, our own country and many parts of the Diocese of Miami as well. In addition to your prayers, your financial support is also desperately needed if the Church's mission work is to thrive. I am confident that you will be, as in the past, as generous as your means will allow.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*+Coleman F. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

## WAYS OF COOPERATION OUTLINED

# Bishops' Moves For Unity Astonishing And Decisive

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Catholics were surprised. Non-Catholic Christians must have been amazed. And even the rather phlegmatic International New York Times ran an editorial to stress that "the list of the measures that have been overwhelmingly voted by the Council Fathers this week is truly startling."

Startling is the word for the decisive action taken, almost unanimously last week, at the Ecumenical Council when the bishops got down to making known what they thought the

Church ought to do in a practical way to help the cause of unity with non-Catholic Christians.

Among the items which found headline space in Europe and presumably even larger, blacker type in America were the following:

It is permissible and even desirable in special circumstances that Catholics join with their separated brethren in prayer.

Some of the blame for the tragedy of division in Christianity must be assumed by us. Therefore, "with humble prayer, we beg pardon of God and of our separated brethren, as we forgive those who trespass against us."

The bishops further urged that Catholics develop a new, different viewpoint towards

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## St. Mary Hospital Gets U.S. Grant

ST PALM BEACH — A \$200,000 federal grant has been received by St. Mary Hospital to be used in the construction of a diagnostic and treatment addition.

According to an announcement from Representative Paul Rogers, the grant originates from the Hill-Burton Fund and was arranged through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is estimated that the addition will cost \$412,077.

St. Mary Hospital is administered by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who also staff St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.



ARCHBISHOP HOBAN



BISHOP ISSENMANN

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, has made the following announcement here:

"As the Most Rev. Edward Hoban, Archbishop - Bishop of Cleveland, and the Most Rev. Joseph Albers, Bishop of Lansing, have asked for reasons of age and health to be relieved of the active government of their dioceses, His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, has made the following appointments:

"Most Rev. Clarence G. Isenmann, formerly Bishop of Columbus, to be Titular Bishop of Filaca, Coadjutor Bishop of Cleveland, with the right of succession, and Apostolic Administrator 'sede plena' of the diocese of Cleveland.

"Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, formerly Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit, to be Coadjutor Bishop of Lansing, with the right of succession, and Apostolic Administrator of the diocese of Lansing."

Archbishop Hoban, 86, has been a priest for 61 years and a

bishop for nearly 43 years. He has served the Church in three U. S. Sees, including more than 21 years in the Diocese of Cleveland.

Born in Chicago in 1878, Archbishop Hoban was ordained in that city in 1903; was named Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago in 1921; Bishop of Rockford, Ill. in 1928, and Coadjutor with right of succession to Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, in 1942. He became Bishop of Cleveland in 1945.

Bishop Isenmann was born in Hamilton, O., in 1907; was ordained in Mount St. Mary of the West Seminary, Norwood, O., in 1932; was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati in 1954, and became Bishop of Columbus 1957.

Cleveland will be the third See in which Bishop Isenmann has served the Church as a member of the hierarchy.

As first Bishop of Lansing, Bishop Albers has administered that See since its erection in

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BISHOP ALBERS



BISHOP ZALESKI

## Diocese To Take New Census Soon

The second census of Catholics in the Diocese of Miami is planned for mid-November.

According to Father Neill J. Flemming, the Bishop's Coordinator, both men and women volunteers will take the census during a house to house canvass which will be conducted on a designated Sunday.

Questionnaires will be relatively brief, covering basic questions.

First Research Corporation will assist in the coordination and tabulation of the census expected to be one of the largest surveys ever made in the South.



# Council Fathers Urge Greater Role For The Laity

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Most of its members must be chosen from the laity."

## DEBATE INTERRUPTED

The Fathers had interrupted debate on the laity during its fourth week to complete the voting on the three chapters of the schema on ecumenism. The chapters voted on stressed the ties that bind Catholics to separated churches in the East and West, and recommended that, under certain circumstances, Catholics take part in Orthodox services.

Joseph Cardinal Ritter, speaking on the lay apostolate schema, set the tone for what was to become the Fathers' general feeling toward the draft statement. He said that the text as presented to the Fathers would need a complete revision.

As for the flaws in the text, Cardinal Ritter listed a clerical spirit which seems to have a patronizing tone, as if the highest role of the laity were to pursue its own role.

He criticized the document's juridical tone as being improper and non-pastoral and cited the fact that the activities generally grouped under the term Catholic Action are favored in it to the detriment of the many other forms of the apostolate.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven, of San Antonio, Tex., used an English phrase in declaring that the document should be streamlined and "given more punch." He added that while the bishops can direct the lay apostolate, they cannot forbid it or so hem it in with restrictions as to make it meaningless.

He urged greater dialogue between the hierarchy and the laity and called for establishment in each diocese of a senate similar to the one which, it has been suggested, might be founded after the council to assist the Pope.

## 100TH GENERAL MEETING

At the council's 100th general meeting Monday of this week, Archbishop Francois Marty, of Rheims, France, gave a report on the proposition "On the Priestly Life and Ministry."

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago led off the discussion. He rejected the draft as unacceptable and called for a full schema and full discussion of the subject, just as there had been for the bishops and for the laity.

Though originally scheduled as a schema, it had been reduced to a "proposition" during the interim preceding the present council session. Only recently by a vote of the council Fathers was it decided to give it any discussion prior to voting. Propositions, unlike schemas, are not scheduled to be fully debated by the Fathers.

Another American prelate who spoke was Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit. He made a strong plea for understanding and care of psychologically disturbed priests. He asked that they be given modern treatment rather than confined in "ecclesiastical prisons."

Twelve other speakers dis-

## Pope Paul Gives India \$120,000

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has authorized a donation of \$120,000 for food and medicines, to be distributed in India through Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, in connection with the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Bombay from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

cussed the priesthood after three, invoking the 70-signature rule to speak after a cloture vote, continued the debate on the lay apostolate.

Announcing the 100th meeting, Archbishop Pericle Felici, council secretary general, said that "while the council has reached the centenary mark, it is not growing older — but always growing younger."

The meeting began with Mass celebrated by Bishop Edoardo Mason for El Obeid, the Sudan. The Gospel was enthroned by Bishop Johann Gunnarson for Iceland. The moderator of the day was Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

## PASTORS WELCOMED

Archbishop Felici recognized the presence of pastors chosen from various countries to sit in on the discussion of the priesthood at the personal request of Pope Paul VI. He gave them a cordial welcome which was seconded by the applause of the council Fathers.

The Americans present were Msgr. Walter J. Tappe of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Msgr. Joseph E. Emmenegger of Delavan, Wis. Msgr. Gerard L. Frey of Houma, La., and Msgr. Thomas B. Falls of Manoa, Pa. The other two U.S. priests called to the council, had not yet arrived.

In his report on the proposition on the priesthood, Archbishop Marty explained that the title had been changed from "The Priesthood" because its material had been reduced so drastically that such a title was too vast for a simple proposition. He also said the change was dictated by the incorporation of a treatment on the priesthood in the schema on the Church and other council drafts.

The proposition, he said, is the fruit of extensive and concentrated work. The criteria used in drawing it up, he said, were the pastoral needs of the ministry and a positive approach.

It stresses the relationship between the priest and the faithful, not only as Fathers and teachers, but as brothers among brothers, since both are members of the Mystical Body of Christ, he said.

Not only are the supernatural virtues required of the priest stressed, but the natural virtues are also emphasized, since the priest must deal with the

world, Archbishop Marty stated.

The text confirms the law of celibacy and its application to the priest, he said, "in response to various rumors to the contrary." It also extols the value of the three evangelical counsels of poverty, charity and obedience in the life of a priest, and exhorts them to become men of virtue and prayer.

It recommends conferences on pastoral problems and life in common where possible, he stated. It asks for a complete revision of the system of benefices "lest the Church be accused of feudalism and lest it lead to setting up of social classes among priests," he declared.

## PERSONAL EXERCISES

Archbishop Marty said the text also encourages personal exercises of piety and interest in vocations. Lastly, he said, since the source of the whole priestly life is the priest's intimate union with Christ, priests are exhorted to conform their whole lives to this divine model in a spirit of ministration and service. He said it was hoped that the interest thus manifested by the council will be for all priests a great incentive for zeal and the pursuit of holiness.

Cardinal Meyer said that the text is "not too acceptable" because it is not too clear what its aim is. It does not correspond to the aim set forth in Archbishop Marty's report — "the pastoral needs of the Church today" — since there is no general discussion of this important matter, Cardinal Meyer said.

Pointing out that there was a discussion on the apostolate of the bishop and of the laity, he said the latter depends so much on the apostolate of the priest that to do justice to the topic of the apostolate, a full schema on the priest is required, covering all necessary points. This should be accompanied by free discussion, which will show the genuineness and depth of the council's interest in priests and their needs, he stated.

He also said that the proposition seems to deal only with priests' obligations, and this in a way will hardly encourage them or inspire them to higher things. There should be an encouragement for their efforts, he said.

His talk was greeted with applause.

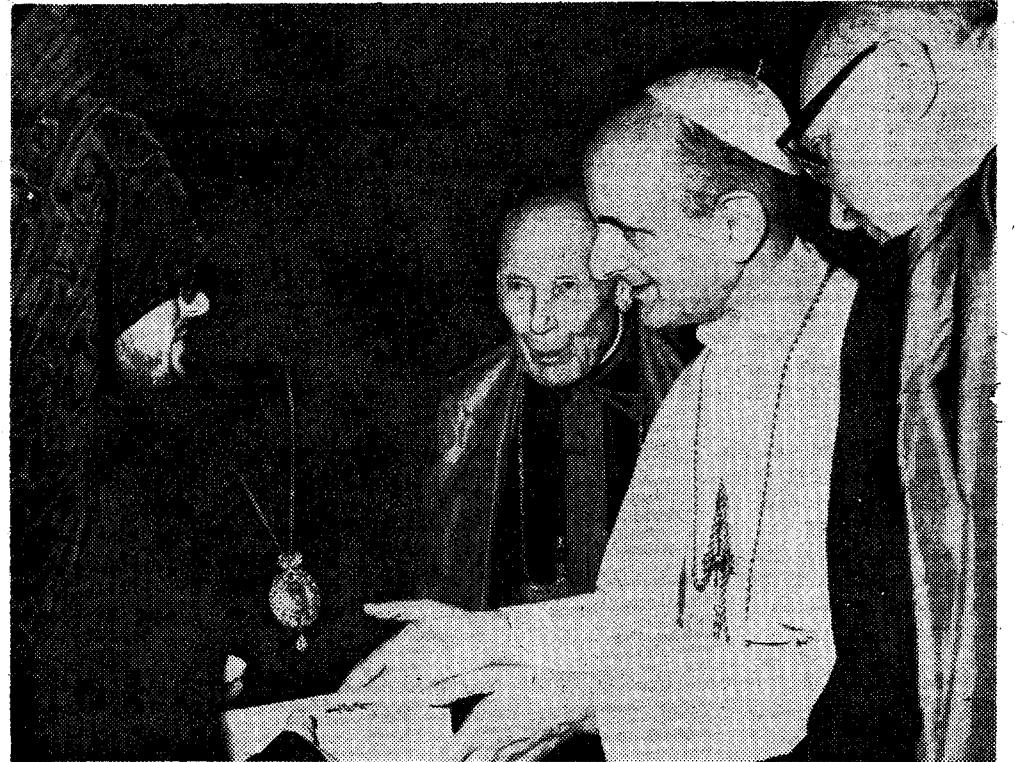
Bishop Donovan said that he was happy with the proposition's reference to proper medical care for priests, and asked that Religious superiors be given the same exhortation.

"Only after a sick priest has had all available expert care can a bishop rest with an easy conscience," he said.

Bishop Donovan also objected to the text's reference to the desirability of common life for all priests, pointing out that some choose the diocesan priesthood precisely because they do not feel called to a common life.

## SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Archbishop Leonardo Rodi-



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ARMENIAN CHURCH BISHOP Ardavazt Tertirian of Marseilles, France, one of 75 council observers representing 23 churches of the world, is greeted by Pope Paul VI. The Pontiff presented each observer with a leather-bound

copy of the New Testament in both Latin and Greek. Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity (center) and Bishop Jan Willebrands, secretary of the unity secretariat, introduced the

guez Ballon of Arequipa, Peru, paid a special tribute to the contributions of missionary priests in Latin America and asked that national and international organizations be set up to coordinate the work of providing priests for needy dioceses. He said it is important to assure careful training of priests going to strange lands, and said that groups from the same countries should work together in the same areas, provided they do not cut themselves off from others.

He insisted that missionaries acquaint themselves with the customs of the countries in which they work, and not try to impose their form of Catholicism on them, but rather to build on what is there. He also asked that missionaries work more closely with the native clergy and help to foster native vocations.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Hiltl of Regensburg, Germany, called for more adequate salaries for parish housekeepers. These, he said, are demanded by justice and prudence — the latter since the good domestic who is poorly paid will be inclined to find a job elsewhere. He said that he wants norms laid down in canon law to this effect, observing that where the bodily needs of the priest are not taken care of, his pastoral and apostolic works are likely to decline.

## SALARIES

Archbishop Joseph Evangelisti, Bishop of Meerut, India, called for more adequate salaries for priests themselves so they can have an opportunity to do works of charity for the whole Church.

He pointed out what he called an inconsistency in the text, saying it speaks of a priest devoting his whole life to souls and then elsewhere treats of retirement pensions. He said it is not proper to talk about the re-

tirement of priests, since so few retire. Instead, he said, the text should discuss pensions only for disabled priests.

He called for intensification of the missionary spirit as part of the priests' spirituality. He said the Church is essentially missionary.

Bishops, by virtue of collegiality, are expected to look out for the welfare of the whole Church. If this is true for bishops, then it is true also for priests, who participate in the episcopal office, he said.

Rejoicing at the presence of at least one rural pastor in the council chamber, Archbishop Giovanni Perris of Naxos, Greece, pointed out that nothing was said in the proposition about country pastors, and urged a new proposition extolling their value. Almost all such pastors are diocesan priests rather than religious, he pointed out, and often they are overlooked or slighted as the lowest form of the priesthood.

The archbishop said that the Church has always loved rural and farming people, just as Christ did who chose His apostles from among them. He said that we are sometimes so involved in converting pagans that we overlook those who are working to keep the Faith among the baptized.

## MIGRATION

He also said that migration to the cities often leaves the rural pastor in solitude and poverty. He asked that bishops visit them more frequently, and also provide substitute priests so that the rural pastors can have a chance to come to cities more often to renew their spiritual life and pastoral knowledge. Archbishop Perris expressed the hope that international organizations would be set up for the relief of poor parishes and that richer nations would give a giant share.

Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes, France, deplored the increased weakness in faith which causes people to look upon priests as ecclesiastical functionaries, rather than "other Christs."

Laymen, he said, are always in increasing need of the priest for their spiritual life, and the text should emphasize that they have the same apostolic mission as bishops and share with them the priesthood of Christ.

## Two Coadjutor Bishops Named

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1937. He has been 48 years a priest and 5 years a bishop.

Born in Cincinnati in 1891, Bishop Albers made his studies for the priesthood there and in Rome; was ordained in 1916; was cited for bravery while serving as a chaplain in World War I; was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati in 1929, and was installed in the newly created See of Lansing, Mich., in 1937.

## ORDAINED IN BELGIUM

Bishop Zaleski was born in Laurel, N.Y., in 1906, and studied at SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Mich., and at the American College in Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained at Louvain in 1931, and made post-ordination studies at the Biblical Institute in Rome.

Returning to the U.S., Father Zaleski was an assistant in two Detroit parishes; a teacher in SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary from 1933 to 1937; assistant and then vice chancellor of the archdiocese of Detroit between 1937 and 1949, and was pastor of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Pontiac, Mich., when he was named Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit in 1950.

# Church Shown In New Light

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Through an "enormous impulse" from the Second Vatican Council the world is gaining an entirely new perspective on the Church, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal declared here.

The Canadian cardinal told this correspondent how he sees the impulse and the perspective manifesting themselves:

"First of all in that dialogue with the world the Holy Father has emphasized as a guiding thought in his encyclical.

"This new attitude on the part of the Church which we might call 'dialogical' — one favoring a new freedom of expression, an untrammelled exchange of views with the society in which we live — has brought about a great many changes already.

"Just think of the lively inter-

est elicited by council debates in issues our public used to ignore. The newspapers today report on topics of theology to an extent we never before witnessed.

"Then there is the free and easy contact now established between our own and the other Christian churches. The mutual goodwill thus obtained is of inestimable importance in inter-faith relations. An entirely new atmosphere has been created which is bound to be beneficial in many respects."

**CONFIDENT IT WILL LAST**

Will it last, the cardinal was asked, beyond the present council period?

"I am confident it will," he replied. "Of course, so vast a program as we envisage within the general scope of the council requires time to develop. No spectacular changes may be expected. As in matters liturgical,

so in the field of the lay apostolate, parish life and the missions the decisions of the council must mature. They must 'sink down' as it were, spread out in their practical application.

"I might say the council program is a program of life, comprehensive, dynamic. It must be carried out in stages in order that the practice of the Faith be given new incentives and deepen in its many ramifications."

Would not the schema dealing with the presence of the Church in the modern world spell out such a program? this correspondent asked.

"Any draft proposal in my opinion can only provide a general outline which then must be applied in the experiences we all have to face from day to day," the cardinal said.

"This is why mobilizing the laity is so important. We must overcome what might be called the paternalism of the past. Lay people should shoulder their individual responsibilities as apostles, as missionaries, as true witnesses of the Faith."

Cardinal Leger said he was aware that the laity are particularly concerned with problems of married life. However he stressed the fact that many fail to look upon marriage as a mystery.

"We dare not disregard this mystery and pay attention solely to the material and physical aspects of marriage," he said. "The ideal must be upheld even though human weakness may be discounted. That weakness is there to be overcome so that the faithful may approach the ideal. This, in turn, requires an effort, a constant effort.

"After all, we cannot abolish virtue, can we? The Church is striving to formulate her teachings so as to adapt them to the requirements of modern life, but the divine call to sanctity directed to all men remains eternally valid."

## 'Seventh Inning' Reached In Council's Deliberations

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the approach of what might be called the "seventh inning" of the present council session, the impression resulting this week from the generally rapid progress being made was that the council at last had been thrown into high gear.

A slight correction of this appraisal was in order when the schema on the lay apostolate was debated for three days with another 100 speakers still waiting to talk. It is now obvious that the lay apostolate is one of the most controversial subjects on the council agenda.

It is now expected that closure will have to be applied to enable the Fathers to tackle schema 13, on the Church in the Modern World, which has been awaited by the general public with tense interest.

Unfortunately schema 13 in its present form has already elicited widespread criticism. It is realized that its scope is so comprehensive that only basic principles can be enunciated while specific solutions for the many problems it raises will have to be worked out later.

**LIKE A PENDULUM**

In the meantime, there is more going on behind the council scenes than meets the public eye. A priest-physicist has compared the council to a pendulum swinging freely to and fro and alternating at times between opposite extremes.

"However," he said, "as in the case of a pendulum, the center of suspension remains invariable and the sum total of what might be called the potential and the kinetic energies never seems to undergo any change."

## Leaders Confer And Decide Not To Hasten Closing Date

By Father Placid Jordan, OSB

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A joint meeting of officials of the ecumenical council has reported resulted in a decision not to bring the council's third session to an abrupt halt. The most probable closing date appears to be Nov. 20.

According to reliable sources, the meeting of the council's presidency, coordinating committee, moderators and general secretariat agreed that the present session should be long enough to permit discussions on pending schemata and propositions to continue without pressure.

The target date for the council's formal closing is now Pentecost Sunday, June 6, 1965.

During the six month interval

between the third and fourth sessions, committees will have sufficient time to go over the many amendments proposed for various texts so that the Fathers will be able to complete the final voting during a fourth session to be called shortly after Easter.

A majority of the Fathers feel that the schema on the Church in the modern world requires special consideration which ought not to be rushed. A feeling also prevails that many propositions as now drafted leave a lot to be desired and would result in general disappointment if not put on a more solid footing.

The schedule now contemplated will make it possible to provide for these needs to eventually lead to more positive results from the council.



**APPOINTED** as an auditor at Vatican Council II is Miss Rosemary Goldie of Australia, executive secretary of the Permanent Committee for International Congresses of the Lay Apostolate.



**'THE POPE loves you'** Pope Paul VI told these children, some crippled, some spastic, of the Rome organization "Our Family," which aids maladjusted youngsters.

## ATTITUDE OF CHURCH ANALYZED

# Catholics And World Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — If the ecumenical council is urging Catholics to take part in the ecumenical movement, asked a reporter at the U.S. bishops press panel, why does not the Catholic Church join the World Council of Churches?

Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., American priest in the council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, sug-

gested several possible reasons for the Church's hesitancy.

"We might first ask: Does the World Council of Churches want us to join?" he said.

He divided the objections into those, involving a theological principle and those depending upon a pastoral approach.

Some people, he said, think that joining the World Council of Churches would place the

Church's teaching authority on the same level with other Churches. But he pointed out that in 1960 at Toronto, the World Council of Churches declared that any member Church can maintain its own ecclesiology (that is, the teaching about its own powers and constitution as a Church) and that the other member Churches must respect it. He said that there is nothing in the official ideology of the World Council of Churches that would prevent the Catholic Church's membership.

From a pastoral point of view, he said there is a question whether all member Churches of the World Council of Churches would welcome the Catholic Church into the organization.

He added that there is a further pastoral question as to whether Catholic people would be able to understand that the Catholic Church, in joining the World Council of Churches, would not be compromising its own notion of itself as the one true Church.

Therefore, Father Stransky said, some people think it best if the Catholic Church simply cooperates with W.C.C. in theological discussion and social action.

## American Priest Kept Busy Translating Latin In Council

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An American Jesuit acts as the instant translator for English-speaking non-Catholics in the current session of the Second Vatican Council.

He is Father Daniel H. O'Hanlon, S.J., of Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif., successor to the late Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., who held the same job in the first two council sessions.

It is quite a task to sit on that balcony, listening for three hours at a time, and quickly translating into English every word spoken in the hall for those whose Latin is either rusty or non-existent.

Some observers, especially the French and Germans, can follow the debates easily. Others depend entirely on the inter-

preters. Father O'Hanlon not only is fluent in Latin, but has the theological training to supply necessary background commentaries.

The council observers, 74 at the present, depend a good deal on Father O'Hanlon and four other language "tutors". They help with study of council documents and make the observers feel at home in the Eternal City.

"The strain and pressure are considerable," said Father O'Hanlon of his tasks, "for we are kept going not only during the council sessions, but virtually all day long, at briefings, conferences and receptions of all kinds, and of course, we must be available for consultations as well. However, it is an entrancing assignment, and I certainly am happy to fill it to the best of my ability."

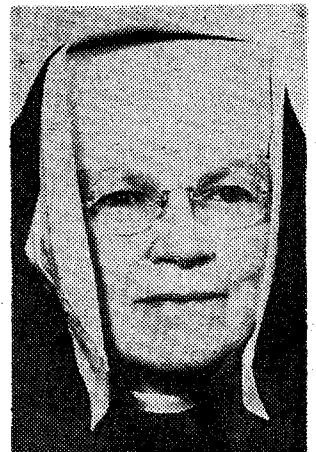
## Apostolic Activity Held Task Of All

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "In the apostolate there can be no question of clericalism or of laicism, but only of the Church's activity," a member of the Vatican Council's Commission on the Laity told a press conference here.

Speaking on the proposal on the lay apostolate under discussion by the council, Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talco, Chile, president of the Latin American Bishops' Council, cited the

words of St. Augustine: "I am a bishop for you, but I am a Christian with you."

Bishop Larrain said: "In the Church the concept of the People of God takes priority over ministerial functions. To understand this we must regard apostolic activity as the task of the entire People of God... Every Christian action must contain and express the vocation of the entire Church.



**NEW EXECUTIVE** secretary of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women, Washington, D.C., is Sister M. Rose Emmanuella of the Sisters of the Holy Names, Los Gatos, Calif.



## Cardinal Cushing Predicts Strong Stand For Liberty

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston is confident that the ecumenical council will give "a clear mandate of religious liberty for all men."

Cardinal Cushing, writing in "The Pilot," archdiocesan newspaper, said "all of the speeches on religious liberty" given recently at the council's third session "were definitely in favor of religious liberty in its broad understanding."

The Cardinal himself was the first of seven Americans to address the council during the debate on religious liberty, speaking in the name of nearly all his fellow U.S. bishops. He noted that he had returned home "happy and satisfied that the voices of American Catholics have been heard and respected at the ecumenical council."

But while the overwhelming sentiment of the council Fathers favors religious liberty, the cardinal said, nevertheless there are major differences on the question of "the principles underlying this freedom and the principles which may regulate its exercise."

"The debate, I may say, was rather heated at times over these questions," he commented.

On the one hand, he said, some of the Fathers took the position that the right of religious liberty for those in error

exists in the "moral order" but not in the "objective order." According to this point of view, those in error should be allowed to follow their "erroneous conscience" for the sake of "peace and harmony."

"Such religious liberty would be a type of toleration," Cardinal Cushing said. "And such an approach also seems to lead to 'confessionalism' of the State, or a 'State Church.'"

On the other hand, he declared, an opposing position — shared by most of the council speakers and "generally advocated by the bishops from America, the English-speaking countries, Central Europe, Asia and Africa" — holds that man's liberty is "part of his nature and that man's quest for God and worship of his Creator is the highest expression of this freedom."

In this view, he said, "this liberty should be protected even at great cost by society and should enjoy the recognition of a 'right' in the social and civil order."

"This approach sees other religions exercising their right to exist, to propagate and to proselytize and not merely be 'tolerated,'" he added.

The cardinal predicted that a final draft statement on religious liberty should be ready for voting by the council Fathers by the end of October.

## Pope Terms Nicene Creed 'Ladder Leading To Heaven'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI characterized the profession of faith contained in the Nicene Creed, sung at the end of each papal audience, as a ladder leading from St. Peter's chair to heaven. He called on those attending the audience to climb its rising steps.

Pope Paul was referring to the chair in St. Peter's Basilica, where a general audience was held (Sept. 30). Tradition says the wooden chair was used by St. Peter.

He said the singing of the creed expresses "our adherence to the faith of the Catholic Church, which faith is that of St. Peter, upon whose grave we have gathered; and the faith of St. Peter is that which confesses Jesus Christ, the Son of God, our Master and Saviour."

"In that faith in Christ we come to know the mystery of the life of God, unique in nature — Father, Son and Holy Spirit . . . In that faith we find not only a new knowledge of divinity, but the beginning of communion with God and of our salvation."

Pope Paul recalled that Pope Leo XIII had two large silver shields affixed to the doors in the old basilica on the site of the present St. Peter's. On the shields were carved the Nicene Creed, on the one side in Greek and on the other in Latin. Pil-

grims were urged to recite it in St. Peter's honor.

"It is this that we also are doing at the end of this audience," he said. "Here, the beautiful meditation could start on the reasons why we associate the profession of faith with devotion to the Prince of the Apostles," he said. "They are reasons we all remember when thinking of the facts of the Gospel, precisely where St. Peter appears as an apostle of faith . . . and where Christ predicts to Simon, transformed by Him into Peter, that it will be for him to confirm his brothers, that is to say, Christians, in the faith . . ."

"It will be for him not only to be the first and most authoritative witness of the resurrection of Christ, on whose reality the edifice of faith is built, but, as theologians say, to be the promoter and master of the faith and life of the Church."

"It is therefore well that in coming to venerate the tomb of St. Peter, and in meeting his humble successor who is invested with the same mission of teaching and fortifying the faith, every spirit sensitive to the voice of its surroundings should feel an impulse to believe and profess his faith in perfect harmony with him who is the guiding, application and defense of in the acceptance, understanding the world of Christ."



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PAPAL GIFT to the Italian Embassy to the Holy See is the Gold Reliquary of St. Carlo Borromeo of Milan, shown above in the hands of Pope Paul VI who dedicated the Embassy chapel.

## Pope Advocates Imitation Of St. Francis Of Assisi

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI urged a congregation at St. Peter's basilica to heed the message of St. Francis of Assisi and pledge themselves to follow his example in the imitation of Christ.

Later in the day, the Pope told crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square that devotion to Mary should lead us to Christ and not away from Him.

Speaking during Mass on St. Francis' feast, the Pope noted that "after seven centuries not only Catholics and other Christians but followers of other religious confessions as well, and people belonging to every social class, surround the figure of the

saint with devoted admiration and veneration."

He said St. Francis' imitation of Christ "has made of him one of the most original saints in the history of the Church, one of the saints who best knew how to express and live a harmonious relationship between matter and spirit, between nature and the supernatural, between the temporal and the eternal."

After Mass the Pope spoke to various pilgrimages and groups attending the celebration. At noon he appeared at the window of his private study overlooking St. Peter's square and urged the crowd to show devotion to Our Lady of the Rosary, to whom October is dedicated.



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CHATting with choir boys from the town of Bresseto (Parma) Italy, is Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika. The choir boys

sang Gregorian chant during the Mass celebrated at the opening of one of the sessions of the Vatican Council in Rome.

## Pope Asks Olympic Athletes Be Examples Of Goodness

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI called on young athletes participating in the Olympic games in Tokyo under the aegis of a symbolic flaming torch to give to society the bright light of their example.

"Realizing that they are brothers, though from different races and nations, may the athletes so act in their professional lives as to contribute fully to honor in behavior, to social progress, to mutual understanding and to peace in the world."

The Pope spoke in a letter addressed to Peter Cardinal Doi of Tokyo. The letter was released here on the day of the opening of the 18th Olympic games.

The Pope expressed the hope that the games "may give satisfaction to both the athletes and the spectators and produce competitive results of ever-increasing value."

"May they help make known and mutually appreciated the qualities and virtues of peoples, and unite in bonds of lasting friendship far beyond the narrow limits of space and time those who peacefully vie with one another for the palm of success."

The Pope called on God to "protect and sustain the beloved athletes in their physical resistance and in the superior har-

mony of their moral energy, granting them and those who labor assiduously for the success of the games, and the nations to which they belong, their every desire of prosperity, order, justice and peace."

"The Church has always regarded the Olympic games with high hopes, since it sees in them a deep and humane significance which must be safeguarded and developed . . . It has always been the Church who by the voice of its pontiffs approved and blessed these noble competitions, their organs and all those taking part."

"It is the Church who, continuing on earth the fullness of Christ, the word of the Incarnate God, has a mission of welcoming, sanctioning, and elevating everything in human nature that is beautiful, harmonious, balanced and strong — denying nothing that is human, so as to transfigure all into exultant certitude of redemption."

"The Church, as is well known, is not alien to sport. It encourages and blesses it, when it is not mere manifestation of physical strength, of exaggerated rivalry, of purely material interests, so that it may become an instrument of elevation, training minds also for the great things of the spirit."

## Pope Cites Roles Of Mary And Of Priests In Salvation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI compared Our Lady's role in salvation with that of the priest at his general weekly audience.

The Pope said:

"Mary is, after Christ and by virtue of Christ, at the summit of the economy of salvation. She precedes and surpasses the priesthood. By comparison with it she is on a superior plane of

excellence and a different place of efficiency."

"While the priesthood at its supreme level possesses the keys of the kingdom of heaven, Our Lady is herself Queen of Heaven, and therefore, as regards the hierarchy, Queen of the Apostles."

At the audience on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Pope Paul recalled the recent tradition among popes of paying special homage to Mary through exhortations and praying the Rosary. Citing especially Pope Leo XIII, who published an encyclical almost every year on the anniversary of the feast from 1883 to 1901, Pope Paul said: "Thus we have a Rosary of Marian encyclicals."

The reasons for papal devotion to Mary are obvious, the Pope said. "If impulses of his personal piety were not enough . . . then profound and fruitful theological reasons inherent in his pontifical office would call him to this most special veneration."

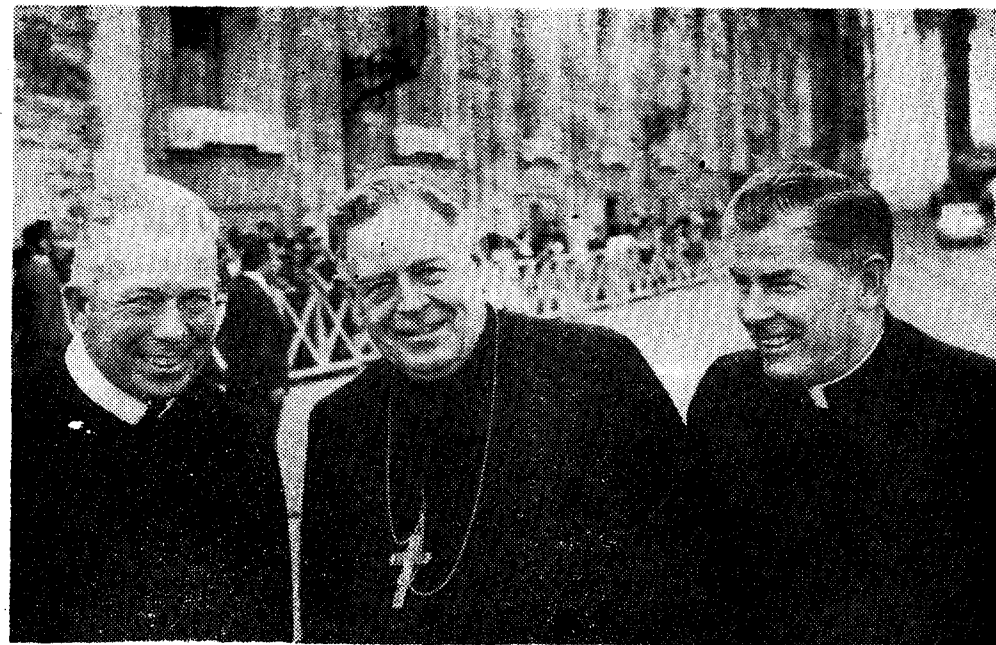
Tracing the relationship between the universal maternity of Mary and the apostolic priesthood, the Pope said both give Christ to mankind, but in different ways.

"Mary gives Christ through the Incarnation and the effusion of grace with which God filled her. The priest gives Him through powers of sacred orders. The former is a ministry which generates Christ in the flesh and then communicates Him through mysterious ways of charity to souls called to salvation."





Orthodox Archbishop Alexandre Croubniokoff And Bishop Carroll



Father Francis Murphy, C.S.S.R., Bishop Carroll, And Monsignor Walsh

## WHAT RENICK SAW AND HEARD

# Prelates' Schedule Rigorous

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of the NCWC on which the Bishop serves.

During Council sessions the 2400 Cardinals and Bishops sit in crowded quarters on the tiered risers flanking the narrow church aula. The seats are hard and leg room is at a premium. Bishop Carroll's seatmates this session are Bishops from Hessen, Germany and Uganda, Africa.

### PRIORITY NUMBERS

Each Council member is assigned a priority number based on the year of his consecration as Bishop.

Bishop Carroll's present ranking is number 569, meaning there are 568 Bishops out of some 3,000 who were consecrated before Nov. 10, 1953, the date of Bishop Carroll's consecration in Pittsburgh.

Between the first and second sessions of Vatican II, Bishop Carroll moved up 66 places. This year he was 48 places higher than at last fall's Council meeting. The higher rankings are due to deaths among the Bishops.

Bishop Carroll says there is complete freedom of discussion during the closed door Council meetings. "Speakers do sway the opinion of the Bishops," he said, "particularly those orators who talk too long."

The Council moderators limit each speech to ten minutes. A speaker must request in advance an opportunity to address the Council.

debate dictates the need for further clarification, a speaker must then submit a petition signed by 70 Bishops in order to get on the agenda.

Some 2400 Bishops among the world's 3,000 Bishops are attending this Council. Those staying home are aged or ill or for other reasons must remain in their dioceses.

After discussing and debating the various Schemas, the Council votes on the acceptance of each Chapter. To count 2400 votes by hand would be a laborious and time consuming job.

I. B. M. has supplied cards



MIAMI WTVJ's vice president in charge of the news, Ralph Renick, chats with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll while on a recent visit to Rome where he was admitted to the Second Vatican Council.

on which the Bishops, using a special pencil, merely mark a square next to the vote they wish to register.

There are three choices: Placet means "yes;" Non Placet is a "no" ballot; Placet juxta modum is a "yes vote with reservations." Most of votes have been overwhelmingly Placet, pointing up the mood and spirit of the Council to adapt Church practices to modern life.

By the time each measure has been weighed, considered, written and rewritten by the 10 Papal appointed Commissions, and the Council, the final form voted upon almost always receives an overwhelming vote of approval.

The I. B. M. cards are collected and run through an automatic counting machine housed in a temporary room built inside the Basilica near the Pietà's permanent location.

When the results of the day's balloting are released invariably there is listed four or five votes as "Null." Bishop Carroll explained that some of the Bishops because of bad eyesight or

old age occasionally mark their I.B.M. cards in the wrong way so their votes do not register in the counting machine and thus are listed as void.

When the Council is in session the giant front doors of St. Peter's remain locked.

Outside the public is kept behind barricades at the edge of St. Peter's square until the Council empties the Basilica each day at 12:30 p.m.

At that hour, the doors swing open and outside observers are treated to the dramatic and picturesque sight of a wave of red color spilling down the steps of St. Peter's as the Bishops rush to their buses and cars. In a few minutes buses normally used for sightseeing tours pull away from the square.

### MANY BUS LOADS

It's a rare sight to see 50 Bishops seated in a bus, with busload after busload leaving Vatican City bound for places of residence throughout Rome.

Each afternoon at 3 p.m. — United States Bishops offer a press panel for English speaking newsmen. Msgr. James J. Walsh, representing The Voice,

sits with reporters from Time, Newsweek, A. P., U. P. I., the New York Times, CBS and other media in a question and answer session with leading Catholic scholars from the clergy and lay apostolate.

Miami is one of the few Dioceses in the world which has its own news reporter at Vatican II.

Msgr. Walsh's colleagues here praise his ability to transform the complex matters of the Council into understandable terms for Voice readers.

I leave it to Msgr. Walsh to accomplish the difficult reporting from Vatican II.

My reports have touched on the easier task of covering side-lights.

But I would like to conclude with a few overall impressions:

First, it should be remembered that Vatican II is a continuation of Vatican I which abruptly adjourned in 1870 when war was declared on the Papal States.

The first Vatican Council had dispensed with the matter of the infallibility of the Pope but was unable to consider a second item on its agenda — the relationship of the Bishops as successors to the Apostles.

### EFFECT OF DECISIONS

The Collegiality decisions of Vatican II will undoubtedly create a governing body of the Church akin to a Senate composed of Bishops. This group will undoubtedly meet at regular intervals. Never again will there be a gap of some 100 years in updating Church rules and regulations.

Second, the Council has realistically come to grips with problems not even thought of in 1870.

The airplane alone has created a revolution in the administration of Church affairs. In the old days it could take weeks for a Bishop to travel to Rome.

In the jet age, more and more of the Church's central administrative work is being done by priests and hierarchy from all parts of the globe.

Americans can be proud of the number of U.S. priests who occupy key posts in the Vatican and are among the leading scholars of the Periti, the Council's advisory body of experts.

Third, the close association of the 2400 Bishops is bound to have a beneficial effect. Here we have men of white, black, and yellow skin; with beards of different lengths; wearing different clerical garments; speaking different languages — all mutually united on the common goals of the Council.

This is bound to result in greater understanding by the world's Bishops of the world's problems. What happens in Africa or South America will not be isolated only to those continents. These problems will be the problems of the Dioceses of Milwaukee or Miami as well.

Finally, the laymen will be handed a bigger responsibility in the wake of Council decisions. The lay apostolate in the United States has already accepted the challenge to influence, instruct and work to create a better society for all and bring more souls to their ultimate salvation with God. But now the lay-

man will find the task ahead will be even more invigorating and rewarding as he works with the clergy as a modern day apostle in civilian garb.

## Holy Name Group Hears Newscaster

Ralph Renick, TV news commentator and vice president of WTVJ, Channel 4, was guest speaker at Family Communion Brunch held by the St. James parish Holy Name Society.

The Communion Brunch was held last Sunday in the school lunch room following the 8 a.m. Mass.

The topic of Mr. Renick's talk was the Vatican Council. Mr. Renick recently returned from Rome where the Council sessions are now in progress.

Also present at the Communion Brunch was Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor of St. James parish.

Plans for a retreat for men of the parish at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach were announced at the brunch. The retreat will be held sometime next month.

The St. James Holy Name Society will hold a Christmas tree sale this year at Seventh Avenue and NW 131st St. A shipment of 500 trees are expected for the sale.

The Society will not hold a meeting next month due to the retreat scheduled for the men of the parish at the Monastery.



# Council Fathers Emphasize 'Priesthood Of The Laity'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — In a week once again charged with constantly shifting versions (in and out of the press) of so-called plots to weaken the declaration on religious liberty and the Jews and the teaching on collegiality, the subject of the Lay Apostolate in the Church held the center of attention in the Council and outside.

To the surprise of almost everyone not directly connected with conciliar affairs, Bishops found the prepared schema on the Lay Apostolate very unsatisfactory, and talk after talk in the aula took the attitude that the text ought to be drastically revised.

This was particularly surprising in view of the almost universal admiration for the highly polished, impressive 4th Chapter of the schema "On the Church" which deals with the laity strictly from the theological or doctrinal point of view. Even more startling was the admission of members on the Commission on the Lay Apostolate that they did not have access to the "guide line" Chapter 4 in time to slant their own treatment accordingly.

Despite the widely quoted deficiencies of the text, the Fathers of the Council still produced many positive ideas on the role of the laity as members of the People of God. Some of their thoughts which seem destined to become common teaching will result in the course of time in both clergy and laity developing new more realistic viewpoints towards each other.

For instance, time and again stress was placed on the idea that in the Lay Apostolate we should not think of zealous men and women merely as helpers of or collaborators with the bishops and priests. This is now considered by many a very narrow view of the Lay Apostolate. Rather the "layman of the renewal" will be understood according to many bishops as having a role as wide as the Church. This is so by reason of his incorporation into the Body of Christ in Baptism and by his commission as a witness or soldier of Christ in Confirmation.

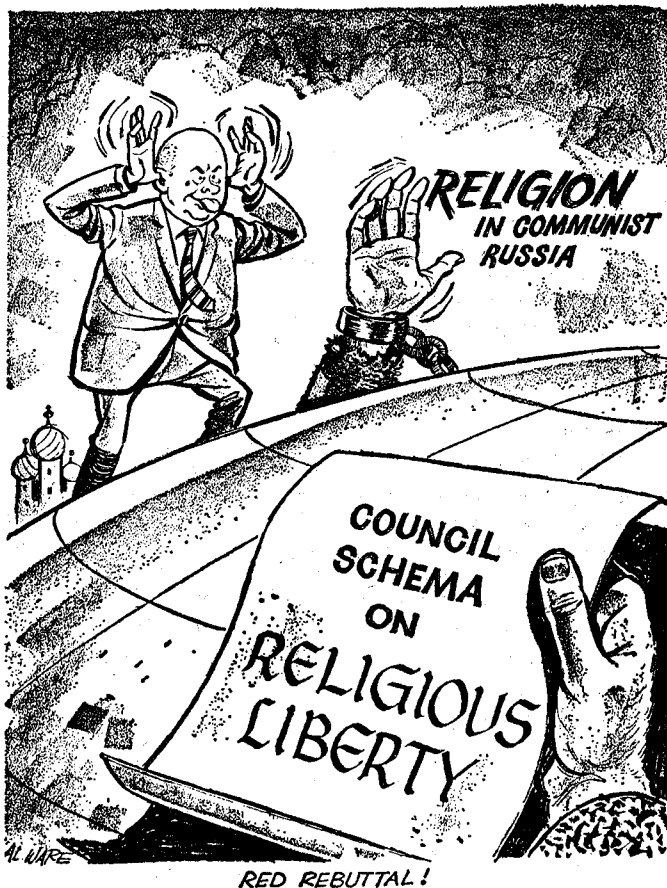
Thus he has the responsibility not only to save his own soul but to be an active witness to the Truth of Christ simply because he is a member of the People of God.

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As a result of this broadened view of the Apostolate of the Laity the phrase Catholic Action received a number of brickbats. Some bishops pointed out that the term gives a false and narrow idea of the layman's responsibility, since Catholic Action to most people indicates membership in an organization. The point here is that even if, because of circumstances, a Catholic did not belong to an organization he still shares in the overall mission of the Church and may indeed be contributing to it by his example, faith and public witness and thus be fulfilling his role in the Church by his own initiative.

It is interesting to learn that many progressive bishops and theologians differ among themselves on the exact area of responsibility of the layman, since obviously it is a topic in the process of evolution. But at the same time some put out the reminder that these current ideas, far from being "modern" represent a return to the ancient basic concept of the Body of Christ, in which all members, bishops, priests and laity, have rights and duties and responsibilities in the mission of the Church.

With this as a background there comes in logical order a challenging term new and strange perhaps to most Catholics,



namely, the Priesthood of the Laity. We can be sure, however, that it is a term which will become well known in time as theologians attempt to spell out how the laity through Baptism and Confirmation are consecrated to God's service and actually participate to some degree in the Priesthood of Christ.

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It is not surprising in the light of all this that these fundamental ideas raise many questions about the laity which are begging for answers. Such as, how far does the bishop have competence in the temporal order without invading the peculiar domain of the laity? How lessen inevitable tensions in closely shared spiritual activities between clergy and laity? How help the layman know and appreciate his responsibility in the Church? How have the ideals of the Council on the Lay Apostolate permeate the clergy? How will we live with and adjust to the broadened aspect of freedom of the laity?

Obviously, the schema on the Laity is necessarily related to the Council's hope of a renewal of life within the Church. But just as obviously there are profound problems here to be faced and solved, a revolution in viewpoints to be adopted, a new charter of relationships between hierarchy, clergy and laity to be drawn up.

No wonder when all the discussion is done and the amendments have been made and all the votes are counted, in facing the complex future of adjustment, we will be saved from pessimism and heartened with new hope by realizing the final say in all conciliar activities belongs to the Holy Spirit of God. It is His grace, His light and strength, which the Church has been promised to the end of time. It is this grace which eventually will reveal clearly the vitally important role of the layman in the chaotic world of today.

## Missions Need Our Help

On Mission Sunday, any complacency we might have about the already great expansion of the Church would be quickly dispelled if we look at a world map showing the distribution of our Catholics.

A glance at our atlas shows that the Church is well established in only ten per cent of the world's great land masses. And statistics reveal that Catholics constitute no more than one-fifth of the world's population.

What makes us even sadder is that many of the areas now designated as mission territories were the great centers of Christendom up until approximately the fifth century.

During the past century, there has been much talk and much activity on the part of great international organizations. Their goals are varied; some hope to promote world peace; others envision better economic conditions or higher health standards for mankind.

This coming Sunday, which has been designated by our Holy Father as Mission Sunday, should serve to remind us that we, the People of God, also have the "international" mission of preaching the Gospel of Christ to all men.

It is hardly necessary to restate the urgent appeal made by our Most Reverend Bishop in his letter last Sunday that we should offer up our prayers at Mass and Holy Communion for the success of the Missions and be as generous as our means will allow in supporting them.

# Catholic-Jewish Dialogue May Bloom From Vatican II

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

No council document has been greeted with such paeans of praise as has been addressed to the statement on the Jews.

And even those Bishops who objected (and they were few) have questioned not the substance of the document but its timeliness in relation to the Arab - Israeli quarrel. There is every reason to expect, therefore, that the final vote will be an overwhelming endorsement of a strong version of the statement condemning anti-Semitism and expressing esteem for the Jews.



FR. SHEERIN

What will be the practical effect of this council statement on Catholic-Jewish relations in the United States? Obviously it will mean that no Bishop will give his imprimatur to any Catholic textbook containing references to the Jews as "deicides." But I think the statement will have an even more positive and significant effect. My guess is that Catholic-Jewish dialogue will really come alive in the States.

The focal point of this dialogue, as I see it, will be what we call "salvation history."

Hitherto we have tended to think of our religion as blossoming suddenly on Pentecost without any roots in the past. But "salvation is from the Jews," as Scripture says.

Christ came not to destroy but to fulfill. God promised Abraham, ("our father Abraham") that he would make him father of a great nation and on Mt. Sinai, God made the descendants of Abraham a united people, a priestly people holy unto the Lord. So we are indebted to the Jews not only for

preserving monotheism in a pagan world but for handing down the religion of God's holy book and God's chosen people.

At the second session of the council last fall, Pope Paul granted an audience to the non-Catholic observers on Nov. 1. On that occasion, Professor Skydsgaard, Lutheran observer, addressed the Holy Father and said among other things:

"The more we advance in the hidden and paradoxical history of the people of God, the more we begin really to understand the Church of Jesus Christ, both in its mystery, its historical existence and its unity." Then he went on to express the hope that such "a concrete and historical theology" would become increasingly evident in the council itself.

Pope Paul replied: "These developments, which you pray for, of 'a concrete and historical' theology centered round the history of salvation we willingly support, as far as we are concerned, and the suggestion seems to us highly worthy of being studied and further investigated."

Many of the talks on the Jewish statement revealed a keen awareness of the Church's debt to the Jews. Cardinal Cushing said: "... we sons of Abraham according to the Spirit must show a special esteem and particular love for the sons of Abraham according to the flesh because of this common patrimony. As sons of Adam they are our brothers; as sons of Abraham they are the blood brothers of Christ."

The document itself notes not only that Christ, Mary and the Apostles were Jews but also that the Church itself can never forget that she is a continuation of that people with which God established the Covenant and to which He entrusted the revelation contained in the Old Testament.

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# Bishops' Moves For Unity Startling, Decisive

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Protestants and Orthodox by stressing now all that we hold in common rather than what divides us. And to accomplish this with conviction, it is necessary to gain a better knowledge of the mentality of our separated brethren.

Cooperation in social affairs (not teas or lawn parties) must be developed more and more. It is necessary that we grow in respect for an understanding of Protestant and Orthodox arches whose "Christian way of life . . . is nourished by faith in Christ and is fostered by the grace of baptism and the hearing of the word of God."

Moreover, even though the "ecclesial communities" lack a sacrificial priesthood and therefore do not have the Real Presence of Christ in their communion service, nevertheless the attitude of the past that their service is useless or valueless is not right.

## WORD OF CAUTION

As soon as these remarkable measures were known in the press panel room, one of the Unity Secretariate experts expressed a word of caution lest some unprepared and uninstructed zealots among Catholics rush out at once to become as "ecumenical" as possible.

Some eager-beavers in this category were not helped to an attitude of prudent restraint by some of the first news stories, which sensing unprecedented "concessions" and directives, gave the false impression that common worship and communion in both Orthodox and Protestant churches are permissible.

As the text of the schema clearly points out, there are vast differences between Orthodox and Protestant worship, and what might under certain circumstances be permissible in the former, would not be allowed in the latter, as we hope to explain in more detail later.

However, it is inevitable that confusion in some areas will result until proper directives can be given by the local bishops to clarify the form and method of ecumenical activity in the diocese.

But apart from this needed word of caution, the measures approved by the bishops once again, as in the constitution of the Liturgy, indicated the sweeping power of conciliar debate to gain almost unanimous agreement among the Fathers of a Council.

Extremely few dissenting votes in any category in the schema on Ecumenism were registered, even though bishops from some "Catholic countries" knew they were letting themselves in for an intensive education program for their people regarding the rights of Protestants and quite likely exposing themselves to considerable misunderstanding.

The measures approved, however, were not cut and dried. Each had enough explanation to show how these new directives fit logically and indeed necessarily into the spirit of renewal of the council.

For instance, the schema begins with the flat statement that the promotion of unity is one of the principal aims of the Council. It places history in proper perspective by reminding all that Christ founded only one Church, but that Christians, who believe in Him, are divided into many groups. Recently, it points out, many from various religions have entered a movement to repair the damage of the past.

Then the schema underlines the fact, often misunderstood by Catholics, that there is only one ecumenical movement, but it is entered into by various churches and communities. There is only one Church founded by Christ, and therefore, only one goal of unity in the Church in which Christ wished to gather all those redeemed by Him.

The admission of guilt on our part in the rifts of the past actually is not new. Pope Paul in his opening address a year ago at the council directed such a thought to the Orthodox and Protestant observers.

Too often militant Catholics have taken the stand that the Protestants are all wrong and the Catholics are all right. The schema makes clear that while the non-Catholic Christian groups lack some, or even much, of what Christ taught, still they have a great many of His truths, so that it is indeed true and just to claim that we have very much in common.

In keeping with these directives, the schema urges Catholics to avoid words or deeds that could widen the split. In practice this means primarily a spirit of charity, realizing that a Protestant or an Orthodox considers himself in good faith, just as a Catholic does, and his sincerity should not be questioned.

Moreover it means not condemning the beliefs of others with one-sided prejudiced views and indeed without even understanding what others really believe.

Catholics know well how irritating this can be, when someone, who knows little or nothing about Catholicism, nevertheless presumes to tell us what we believe.

In order to understand each other better, the text urges dialogue, that is, an exchange of views among religious groups. It suggests various means of carrying this out — organization of institutes for the purpose of dialogue, studies in ecumenism, constant instruction to the faithful on these matters.

## TRAINING NEEDED

Here again a wise word of caution is injected. Those who are to enter into the dialogue, it ought to go without saying, ought to be trained for it. Only the Lord knows how many non-Catholics in the past got distorted ideas on marriage in the Church from a Catholic's own confused idea of it.

We are not surprised that

great stress is put upon the need to train our seminarians in Eumenism. Undoubtedly courses of theology and history will be given a somewhat different slant or orientation, in order to prepare our future priests to deal directly with non-Catholic Christians in ways unknown to many generations of priests in the past.

With regard to common worship, it is most important that the Bishop of the diocese and the Episcopal Conferences be listened to so that confusion can be kept to a minimum.

Only a general principle has

been laid down here in the council, because of the wide differences of circumstances from nation to nation. In general we can say now, according to the authorities, that there will be no sacramental communion with Protestants, that common worship will be limited to non-sacramental services, such as Bible reading and prayers. In the Eastern Churches, where the priesthood is recognized as validly established, we have an entirely different set-up with regard to common worship. But more on this next time.

The bishops time and again

in their deliberations on ecumenism have stressed that there must be no compromise, no watering down of Catholic doctrine in order to gain what appears to be a measure of unity. The schema stresses that "nothing is more foreign to ecumenism than that false irenicism, by which the purity of Catholic doctrine suffers harm and its genuine and certain meaning rendered obscure."

As a matter of faith, the Protestant observers here would have no respect for a Catholic who wants to trade

doctrines in order to win peace. They have insisted that compromise is no victory for anyone.

Finally, the Council reminds us that no unity will come unless we as individuals have a conversion of heart towards our separated brethren. It urges us to "sincere renunciation and meekness in serving others." And we are told not to forget that the Church is called by Christ to continual reformation of self, either in her discipline or in the manner of proclaiming her doctrine.

(To be continued)



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COSMOPOLITAN GROUP of observers at the third session of Vatican Council II includes, from left, Chorepiscopus T.S. Abraham, former Singapore pastor of the Syrian Orthodox Church of India; Father Saliba Shamoon, secretary to Patriarch Theodosios VI of Antioch of the Syrian Orthodox Church; Father Marcos Elias Abdel Messih, pastor of Egyptian Copts in the

United States and Canada (Coptic Orthodox Church of Egypt); Archpriest Vitaly Borovoy, head of the Russian Orthodox delegation to the World Council of Churches (Russian Orthodox Church, Patriarchate of Moscow); and Archimandrite Andrew Scrima, rector in Rome of the Greek Orthodox Church and personal representative of Patriarch Athenagoras I.

## SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN ROME

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VATICAN CITY — A sight never to be seen in the United States — a priest or seminarian on a motorcycle, or a scooter, wearing a cassock, which flaps behind him in the wind, threading his way through this lunatic Roman traffic. Probably one of his greater acts of faith occurs when he shoves off into the mad race, especially in the rain, protected only by a limp beret. Someone said they saw such a vision in the rain one day, a brave soul driving with one hand and holding an umbrella with the other.

### Bishops Nervous

It ought to comfort the legion of nervous public speakers to know that some of the bishops who have given talks in the council admit that, despite their years of speaking under all kinds of conditions, they were tense and drymouthed awaiting their turn at the microphone.

I suppose this is not hard to understand, considering the unique significance of the council, the attention given to every idea advanced, the recording of every intervention for posterity. Moreover if a single idea appeals to the press it will be flashed around the earth in a matter of moments — and the

speaker may have to defend it later.

The best bargain in Rome is one the average tourist would not be interested in. This is a pigeon hole in a wall at the C.C.C.C., sometimes called by its right title — Centrum Coordinationis Communicationum de Concilio, all of which means it is a clearing house for news and information on the council. Not only correspondents but many bishops gladly pay 3000 lire (about five dollars) to have a stream of printed interviews, Vatican press bulletins, news items, etc. poured into the slot bearing their name. All one needs after emptying the box is time to read the flood of material being produced.

The C.C.C.C. is a very unpretentious place, as plain as a portable classroom, but it has a lecture hall where some of the most gifted bishops and scholars lecture regularly, such as Cardinal Suenens, Bishop de Smedt, Archbishop Heenan, Father John Courtney Murray, Abbot Butler, etc.

### Gate Crashers

Every now and then, we feel the need to give a brief report on the nuns in Rome. They still grace the best seats — without the best tickets — at all ceremonies open to the public in St. Peter's.

Obviously the whole community cannot obtain tickets, but the whole community decides to attend, and the technique of entering the Basilica refined over the years and considered legitimate calls for one of the older sisters to engage the gendarme in animated conversation.

While he is explaining apparently that no one can get in without the biglietto, half the community is already up the steps heading for places in the tribunes and his hurried protest to them, simply enables the other half to file by, serene and confident.

The nuns this year, of course, have added dignity in the presence of some of their members among the women auditors in the daily sessions of the Council. One from the United States, Mother Mary Luke, Superior General of the Sisters of Our Lady of Loreto, also comes occasionally to the daily press panel.

Incidentally a number of nuns are at this daily session for the press. It is surprising to find how many are editors of papers or magazines, or writers covering various aspects of the council.

### Chair Pews

The parish churches here aren't the same as at home. If you don't like your position

in the church, simply pick up your wicker chair and move. For some reason, a great many like to move to the aisles, especially on Sundays. I don't think their confessional set-up would become popular in the United States either. The priest is hidden behind a heavy curtain, but the penitent kneels right out in the open. And the confessionals are not hidden in corners in the rear, but usually are towards the front, where your neighbors can see if you "went."

### Most Helpful

One of the lay brothers at the Church nearby where many bishops say Mass is most helpful. He pads around swiftly wearing a habit that has earned its retirement, bare feet in sandals, and not uncommonly attempts to serve two or even three Masses at one time, sometimes with confusing results. As an elderly bishop on an Ember day went to the center of the altar after finishing one of the two epistles, the brother swooped down suddenly and took the book to the other side, as the bishop was returning to say the oration and second epistle. He finally found the book but never did catch sight of brother Vincenzo who had gone on to the next altar to render some more service.





## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen

The Holy Father has declared that his Sunday be observed as Mission Sunday throughout the world. How we wish that every Catholic in the United States could be here with us in Rome to hear bishops from all parts of the world tell of the conditions in which their people live, conditions of starvation, sickness and sub-human housing. Perhaps then, on THIS Mission Sunday, each of you would be inspired to help the Holy Father right the glaring imbalance between us and our impoverished brothers.

It is almost impossible for us who live in the United States to grasp the horrors, anguish and emptiness of stomachs and hearts in the slums of the world. Two hundred million Indians live on less than \$3 a month; their diet is rice and pepper water once a day, sometimes one meal every other day . . . half the children in the world have no chance for education, and far more than half above the age of ten have never been to school. Each year, 15 million more Chinese and 6 million more Indians are born into these conditions. If this increase continues throughout the world, within forty years more than 76 out of every 100 people on earth will belong to underdeveloped nations.

The future of the United States depends not upon its economic growth, but upon the aid that Christians, as well as taxpayers, give to these undernourished, sick and badly housed. Nor is this only an economic problem; it is a moral and spiritual problem. Is it not over our civilization that Christ weeps and says: "Would that even today you knew the things that were for thy peace"? His tears are being shed over the Cain that is within us; over the unsuspecting, unheeding cities, over the parishes and dioceses of our civilization; over each individual who asks with indifference: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

How much do you love the world? The poor? Your faith? The Missions? Just picture yourself looking out of a window of your Church. What do you see? Two billion souls who know not Christ! Lepers! Africans! Asiatics! Brothers! It is this suffering, agonizing, persecuted, thirsting Christ in the poor, the lepers, the slum dwellers and the unevangelized Who will one day rise up in judgment, saying, "I was hungry . . . I was thirsty . . . I was naked . . . and you gave Me to eat. You gave Me to drink." Or, "You gave Me not!"

Mission Sunday is the only day in the entire year when you are asked to aid Christ in every single part of the world. You may not be able to help everyone, but you can aid him who aids everyone. And that is the Holy Father. All monies collected are sent to him, and he aids all equitably. Remember, anything you are asked to sacrifice is small in proportion to what missionaries and even your brother Catholics are suffering. No one else is bidding for the heart of the world except the Heart of Christ.

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## Social Welfare Described As Basic Christian Tenet

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Social welfare is a basic tenet of Christianity and the Church has organized welfare programs since its earliest days, some 1,500 delegates to the 50th annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities were reminded here.

Speaking at an evening Mass which formally opened the convention, Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, said: "The recipient of welfare is Christ Himself."

Father Reinert said there are indications of institutionalized charity in the writings of St. Augustine, St. Ambrose and

Pope Gregory the Great. By the 13th century, he said, the Church's welfare program was a separate office.

Today's Catholic Charities movement, he said, is dealing with problems of the industrial revolution, growing world commerce and a changing social structure.

"The role of the modern family is so ill-defined that we can say with little certainty just what functions still belong to it," Father Reinert said. "Equally ill-defined is the role of women . . . wife and mother, professional or business partner, competitor or ally."

In today's society, Father

Reinert said, more children need adoptive and foster parents; housing is inadequate and delinquency and emotional illness are increasing.

"And for all groups, our cities are old, based on old plans; they need to be planned for the new society," he said.

As the need for qualified and skilled workers in the welfare field increases, Father Reinert said, Catholic Charities must also remember its duty to "the whole individual" and "the total environment."

"No theory of social structure and social change, no treatment program for individuals or groups, no program of community planning, can be adequate to the times that does not conceive the whole man . . .

"This is the unique opportunity that you have: to determine for our society a social welfare structure, programs and policies that properly fit the Christian man in a Christian society," he said.

At another session, the Christian's duty toward the poverty-stricken was stressed by Henri

Jacob, member of the General Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Paris, France.

"Without freedom, poverty has few spiritual values," Jacob said. "It is like human love. A man and woman experience the greatness of love only if they freely go toward each other."

"But at the same time, if we are privileged enough to be able to choose freely, it would be sheer hypocrisy not to work according to our vocation, from all our body and soul to help bring the poor out of poverty," Jacob said. "We have to figure our poverty and justice," he said. "If we are directly concerned with injustice through employment, or members of our family, our community . . . let us start immediately to find a remedy."

"Not only do we have to participate through law, through our abilities, to seek a change," he said, "but we have to deepen our reflection to understand the duties which result from belonging to the great family of man."

## Scheduling Of Humphrey At Catholic Meet Criticized

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A spokesman for the St. Louis archdiocese described as inappropriate the appearance of Senator Hubert Humphrey before the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Jacob N. Fuglein, manager of the archdiocese's bureau of information, said the Democratic vice presidential nominee's speech to the 50th annual meeting of the charities conference was arranged by the conference's national headquarters in Washington.

"Sen. Humphrey's appearance at the meeting was scheduled . . . without consulting the St. Louis host committee," Fuglein said.

"In so doing, they overlooked two basic facts: namely, that an election campaign is in progress and that just as there are Democrats who are Catholics there also are Republicans who are Catholics," he said.

Charles S. Lamay, president of St. Louis Catholic Charities, also criticized the Humphrey appearance. "This is a professional meeting of people interested in charity and the handling of charity cases," he said.

Humphrey, whose topic was "Cooperation of Public and Private Agencies in Alleviating Poverty," addressed a downtown rally for him later in the day. It was his first visit to St. Louis since his nomination.

In Washington, William Polking, legal consultant for the conference, said Humphrey was added to the program because the meeting's theme was "The Public Welfare — A Shared Responsibility" and Humphrey was a major spokesman for the

anti-poverty program passed by Congress.

Polking said the Senator's office had requested that he be allowed to speak.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, told a press conference that Humphrey was invited because "he had just completed a book on poverty in which he took some original approaches to this problem."

In his remarks, the Minnesota legislator praised the charities conference for its devotion to the principle that "wise legislation can make men better by making society better."

"You have never fallen into the trap of blaming the poor for their poverty — you have never attempted to rationalize or excuse the fact of the poor, either by deliberate oversight or neglect," he said.

Humphrey argued that yesterday's luxuries are today's necessities. "This is the exciting story of American progress," he said.

Sixty years ago, an automobile was a luxury, he said. "But it is not a luxury today for a poor breadwinner to drive to work when that is the only way to reach his job."

## Justices Refuse Re-Hearing On Florida School Prayers

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its action last June 1 reversing a Florida Supreme Court ruling in favor of prayer and Bible reading in Florida public schools.

The high court rejected without comment a request for a re-hearing in the case. It is standard Supreme Court procedure to turn down such petitions.

The court's action June 1 was in the form of an anonymous 79-word "per curiam" decision. While reversing the Florida Supreme Court's decision in favor of prayer and Bible reading, the high court at the same time left standing three other religiously-oriented practices in Florida public schools which had been challenged: baccalaureate services, a religious census among pupils, and the custom of ask-

ing applicants for teaching jobs if they believe in God.

The Supreme Court's landmark decisions on religious practices in public schools came in 1962, when it ruled against a brief non-sectarian prayer recited in some New York public schools, and 1963, when it barred recitation of the Lord's Prayer and Bible reading in the public schools of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Another case raising the issue of religion in the schools is now pending before the high court. This is a challenge by the Free-thinkers of America to the use of the phrase "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag as recited in New York public schools. The Supreme Court has not yet said whether it will or will not review this case.

## Blood Bank Drive Planned By K. Of C.

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a blood bank night at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

All donors will be served a full steak dinner. Reservations may be made by telephoning the chairman of the blood bank drive, Bernie DiCristafaro HI 8-9242 or 271-6337.



CUBAN CHILDREN at the Catholic Welfare Bureau complex in Florida City welcomed Juanita Castro during her recent visit to the

Greater Miami area. Miss Castro, sister of the Cuban communist leader, defected to Mexico last June and has visited Latin America.



# Lessons Of Vatican Council Impressed On Latin America

By ELMER VON FELDT

ROME (NC) — The Church in Latin America is taking an unprecedented step to bring home the lessons of the Second Vatican Council to the almost 200,000,000 Catholics living there.

There is a general conviction among the Latin American leaders that the decisions being hammered out at the third session of the council are of particular significance for their continent.

The question of collegiality and by the Fathers will bring bishops in other parts of the world, they feel, a new awareness of their obligation to the universal Church and thus move them to help the impoverished Latin American Church with personnel and material resources.

Latin American prelates have been the foremost supporters of the program to revive the diocese as a permanent state in the Church. They regard this as one way in which to remedy the crucial shortage of priests and nuns in their countries.

Other subjects being discussed at this session in which the Latin American bishops are vitally interested are the lay apostolate and schema 13 on the problems that face the Church in the modern world.

## INFORMATION CENTER

To make sure that the story of the council decisions and their impact on the Church will be told to their people, the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) has set up a heavily staffed information center here.

Located in a modern office building, a short distance from St. Peter's, it is functioning under the presidency of Bishop Luis Baccino of San Jose de Mayo, Uruguay, who is president of the CELAM department for public opinion. Director of the office here is Gaston Cruzat Paul, director of La Voz, Santiago, Chile, Catholic weekly. He is being assisted by seven other Latin American journalists and a priest.

To save radio and cable costs the center has worked out a system whereby a daily story on the council proceedings is transmitted over Vatican Radio for monitoring by national Catholic information centers and interested publications. The story is beamed in Spanish and Por-

tuguese to Latin America three successive times with the antennas pointed at different points of the compass sweeping from the tip of Argentina to the Rio Grande border of Mexico.

Catholic information centers in 11 Latin American countries are cooperating in the program to spread information on the council.

They are located in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay. It is the function of the centers to distribute the story widely through publications in each country.

The center here is also air-mailing two analytical reports a week to the information centers and to other subscribers.

In addition, the center gives several news agencies with Latin American editions — United Press International, Associated Press and Agence France Press — special news for Latin America.

## TAPE RECORDINGS

Expanding its activities beyond the press, the center has set up a program for providing tape recordings and television material as well as pictures for subscribers.

Each week it gives the Latin American bishops in Rome a roundup of international newspaper comment on the council.

"The center was established with the hope of giving the people of Latin America more than superficial reports about the council," Bishop Baccino, a silver-haired, ruddy-faced native of Montevideo, said. "We are trying to get the people to feel and live the council and to become imbued with the Church's efforts at internal renewal."

Bishop Baccino explained that in the past two sessions the Latin American public got only scanty news about the council, which was "often sensationalized and misleading." "We hope that our effort will succeed in giving Latin America an objective and thorough report on the full significance of the council proceedings," he added.

The new venture is getting Latin America deeply interested in the council is being underwritten by a grant from the German bishops.

## PAPAL STATE APARTMENTS GIVEN NEW, MODERN LOOK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new modern look has been introduced in the interior decorations of the public state apartments of Pope Paul VI where he receives important visitors.

At Pope Paul's direction, Vatican officials have cleared the audience rooms such as the Consistorial Hall, the little throne room and even the papal library itself of much of its former heavy baroque furniture. The traditional red damask

wall coverings have been replaced by new velvet coverings in various soft green and grey shades.

Modern statuary has been mixed with masterpieces of other centuries and even the gilded throne itself has been removed. In its place in various rooms are plain armchairs. In one reception room, the new throne is a plain marble seat flanked by very ancient statues of Saints Peter and Paul in stone.

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| Federal Reserve Bank Stock            | 147,050.00             | Accrued Taxes, Interest and Expense          | 388,942.92             |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds     | 4,926,330.48           | Income Collected but not Earned              | 477,579.36             |
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| Former Bank Building and Stores       | 200,572.95             | Capital Stock                                | \$ 3,275,000.00        |
| Other Real Estate Owned               | 190,166.99             | Surplus                                      | 1,622,500.00           |
| Furniture and Fixtures                | 714,864.50             | Undivided Profits                            | 117,403.74             |
| Income Earned but not Collected       | 250,382.68             | Reserve for Contingencies                    | 52,186.17              |
| Customer Liability, Letters of Credit | 18,200.00              | <b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>                | <b>\$ 5,067,089.91</b> |
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# Martyrs Died Firm In Faith

By DONALD F. BROPHY  
NCWC News Service

The canonization at the Vatican Oct. 18 of 22 young men as saints and martyrs of the Church is the final chapter of a story that began in Uganda in Africa in trial and agony.

It was midway in the 19th century when the first Catholic missionaries, all of them White Fathers, penetrated into this area in the heart of Africa and began making converts. The chieftain (Kabaka) of what is now Uganda was Mutesa I who encouraged the Catholic and Protestant missionaries despite the opposition of some Arab Moslems.

As Mutesa grew older, however, European invasions into the neighboring Sudan and Tanganyika convinced him that the missionaries were paving the way for hostile armies. And when Mutesa died in 1884, his son, Mwanga, began to persecute the Christians in earnest.

At this time most of the mis-

sionaries were forced to flee temporarily, leaving the infant Church in the hands of lay catechists.

In 1885 Anglican Bishop James Hannington was murdered on Mwanga's orders while on his way to assume his See of Eastern Equatorial Africa. Suspicious that some of his Christian attendants had told the missionaries of his part in the killing, Mwanga confronted Joseph Mukasa Balikuddembe, a court favorite and a leading Christian. Joseph reproved him for the act. Enraged, Mwanga ordered him killed.

Joseph was beheaded and then burned on Nov. 15, 1885, the first Catholic to die for his faith in Uganda. He was not to be the last.

Mwanga next forbade the teaching of religion to his subjects. His anger reached a peak once more when he learned that a page named Muwafu, the son of a high court official called the Katikikiro, had been convert-

ed by a lay catechist, Dennis Sebuggwawo. The catechist was executed immediately.

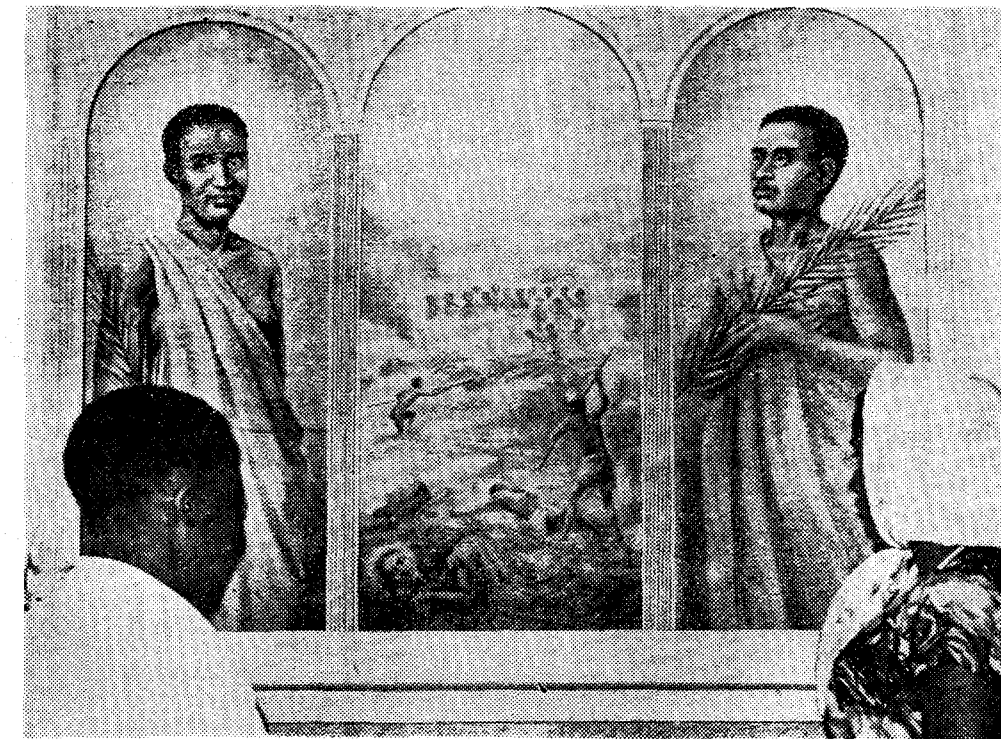
## VICTIMS ASSEMBLED

The next day Mwanga ordered all the Christians in his court to assemble. About 30 youths — Catholics and Anglicans — presented themselves with no illusions about Mwanga's intentions.

Then the prisoners began a long and terrifying march from Mwanga's summer lodge near Lake Victoria to the city of Namugongo. The victims were bound together so they could hardly walk. Several were killed on the way. A soldier, Ponsiano Ngondwe, confessing he had become a Christian, was killed and his flesh scattered also along the road so that the marchers would realize the fate that awaited them.

While the march was in progress, more Christians were taken prisoner in the surrounding countryside.

Among them was Mathias Kalembe Mulumba, a Christian leader in the village of Mityana. When Mulumba first defended his faith and then refused to go to Namugongo with the others, he was killed on the spot. It is said that his limbs were amputated, first at the ankles and



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MARTYRS OF UGANDA, to be canonized Sunday, Oct. 18, by Pope Paul VI, are honored in the cathedral of Arusha, Tanganyika, where

the triptych above shows two of the 22 martyrs with the palm of victory and a representation of their martyrdom.

wrists, then at the knees and elbows. Strips of flesh were taken from his body and roasted before his eyes. Through the torture Mulumba said only, "My God, My God."

After three days of agony, on May 30, 1886, he died.

Another martyr who died at

this time was Nowa Mawaggali, a catechist in Mityana. Lashed to a tree, he was speared and left to a pack of savage dogs which tore at his living flesh.

Three days before Mulumba died, on May 27, the marching victims arrived at Namugongo where a number of pyres were

being prepared for them. Father Lourdel, W.F., and an Anglican missionary, Alexander MacKay begged for the lives of the victims, and Mwanga promised to spare a few.

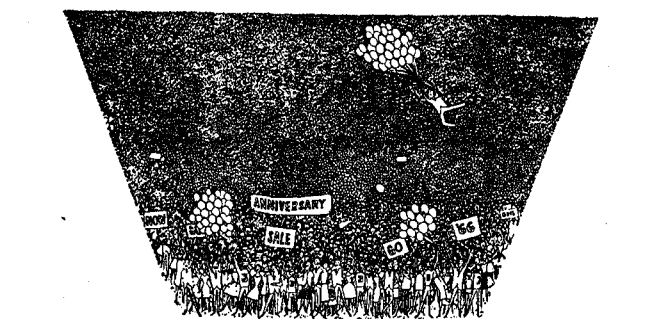
A week later on Ascension Thursday, June 3, 1886, about 100 executioners led the victims to the place of execution where they were wrapped in reed mats and laid on the pyres.

One of them was a youth named Mbaaga-Tuzinde, the son of the chief executioner, Mukaa-jaanga. When Mukaa-jaanga could not persuade his son to recant, he had him killed first to prevent his suffering in the fire.

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Picked out for special punishment was Charles Lwanga, a leader of the Catholics. He was placed in a separate pyre and burned slowly. He died constantly invoking God. The others perished in larger fires, burned until nothing remained of their bodies but ashes. In all 22 Catholics and 15 Anglicans died in the fires. Three others were spared, and from them the details of the execution became known.

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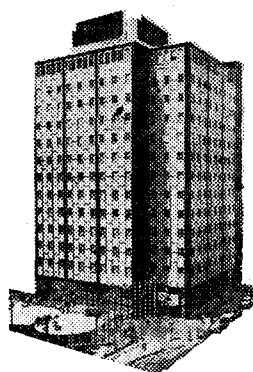
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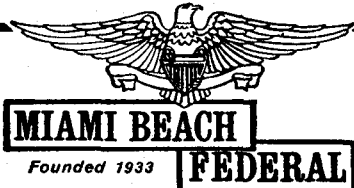


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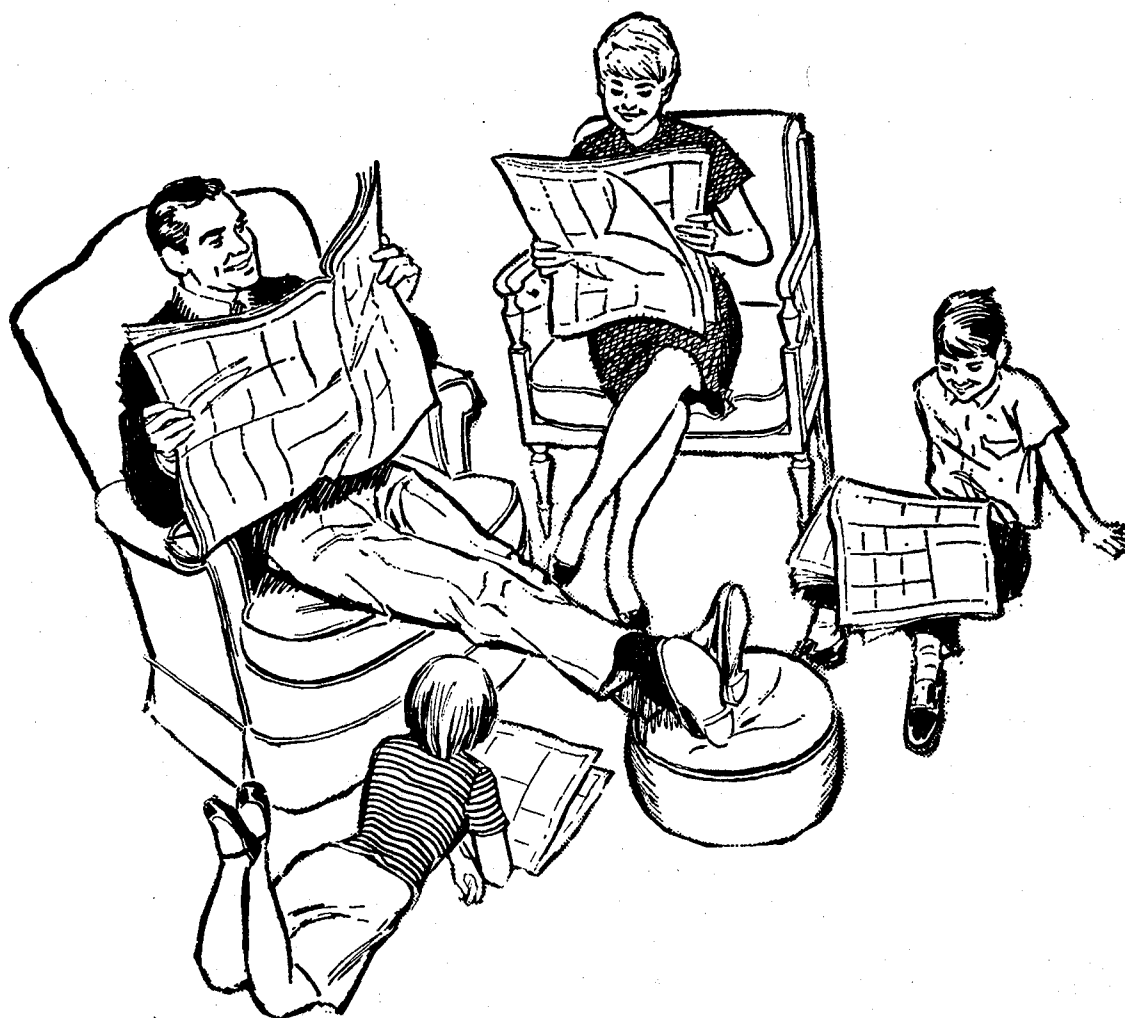
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# Bishop Treacy Dies At 73

LA CROSS, Wis (NC) — Bishop John P. Treacy, 73, spiritual leader for 18 years of the La Crosse diocese, died Oct. 11 at St. Francis Hospital.

The prelate suffered a heart attack in the first week of June after he presided at three graduation ceremonies in one day and the ordination of priests the following day.

A native of Massachusetts who

was ordained for the Cleveland diocese in 1918 and came to La Crosse in 1945 from the Ohio See, Bishop Treacy directed a \$39 million building program during his years here, being responsible for more than 196 new buildings.

These include Holy Cross Seminary, six diocesan high schools and the Cathedral of St. Joseph

the Workman, which was finished in 1962.

The Bishop was a zealous promoter of the liturgical revival and encouraged the use of English in services.

Born in Marlboro, Mass., he attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Harvard University law school, Cambridge, Mass., and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He made his theological studies for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass.

In 1945, when he was serving as director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Cleveland, he was named coadjutor with the right of succession to Bishop Alexander McGavick of La Crosse. He became administrator in 1946 when illness forced Bishop McGavick to retire. He succeeded to the diocese when Bishop McGavick died in 1948.

He served as president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in 1948 and was host to the conference's annual convention that year in La Crosse.

## 'Pieta' Goes Under Wraps Until Re-Opening Of Fair

NEW YORK (NC) — Michelangelo's masterpiece, the gleaming white "Pieta," will disappear for the next six months — placed under human and mechanical guard at the New York World's Fair.

The priceless statue of the Virgin Mary holding her lifeless Son in her arms, lent by the Vatican, has been seen by nearly 14 million visitors to the fair, the Vatican Pavilion said in a statement.

Announcement that it will re-

main at Flushing Meadows until the re-opening of the fair in the spring counters rumors that it will be moved to the Metropolitan Museum of Art or St. Patrick's cathedral.

During the winter, the statue will be covered with a super-soft artificial fabric and a drop cloth. A special cage, which completely encases it, will be locked into place. The cage will be connected to an "ultra-sonic" alarm system. Temperature will be kept constant, officials said.



BOYSTOWN, SOUTH FLORIDA was the topic of Don Orione Fathers Matthew and Thaddeus at a recent meeting of the Guild of Police

and Firemen. They are shown with Guild president, Lt. Robert Laichak, left; and vice-president, fireman, Robert Lucey, discussing

## White Mass For Physicians

The traditional White Mass to mark the feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians, will be offered in the Diocese of Miami at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor, and diocesan moderator of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, will preach at the Mass sponsored annually in South Florida by members of the Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Personnel of South Florida Catholic hospitals will assist at the Mass in addition to members of the Miami DCCN, the Catholic Medical Students' So-

ciety from the University of Miami, and students enrolled in the Barry College School of Nursing.

Dr. Charles Schwarz is in

charge of arrangements for the Mass, so named because white is symbolic of the garb worn by those serving the ill.

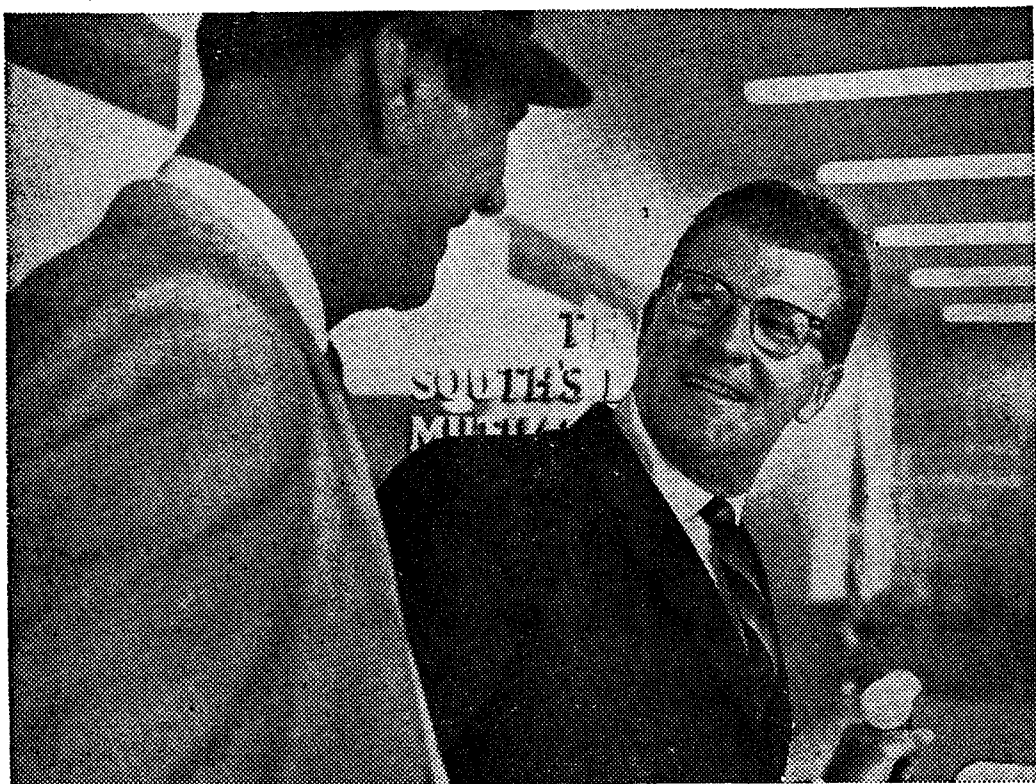
## Workshop On Languages Opens At Barry Oct. 22

A Conference-Workshop Convention of the modern language section of the Florida Education Association will be held Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at Barry College.

More than 200 modern language teachers are expected to attend the three-day sessions

where speakers will include Dr. Bruce Gaarder, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; C. Clelland Harris, chairman, Department of Languages, Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State; Mrs. Miriam Bryan, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.; Dr. James Bostain, Foreign Service Institute, Burmese Program; and James E. Carey, Foreign Language Department, Alhambra High School, Phoenix, Arizona.

All sessions scheduled to be held in the college auditorium are open to the general public.



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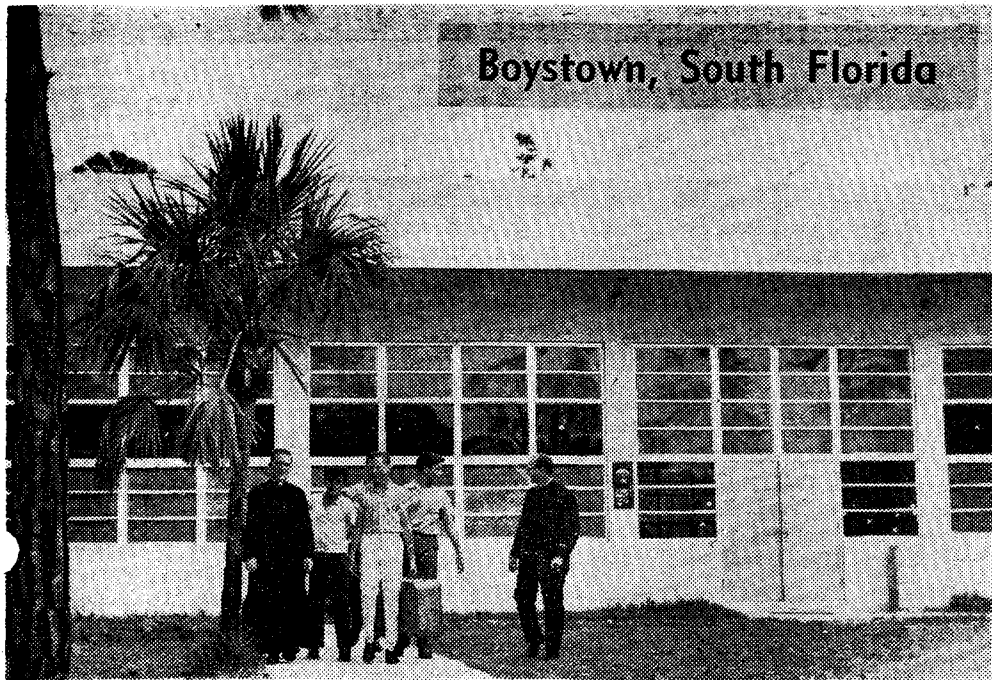


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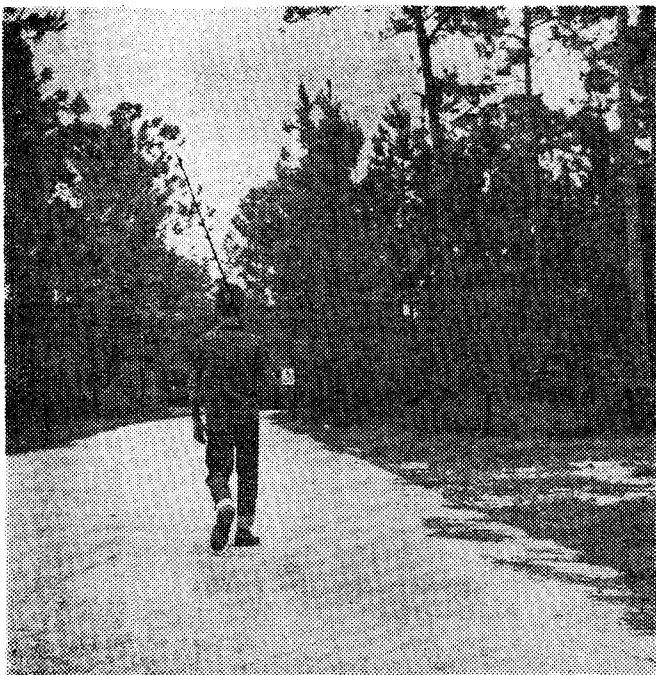
thew Jaskula, director; and Father John Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, greeted dependent boys.



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**DON ORIONE** Fathers who conduct residences for dependent boys throughout the world take the youths on a tour of the grounds which will

be their new home. They are all enrolled in nearby Catholic elementary and high schools for daily classes.



**A Walk Through The Woodlands On Paved Road**



**Father Thaddeus Advises Boys On Lake Fishing**



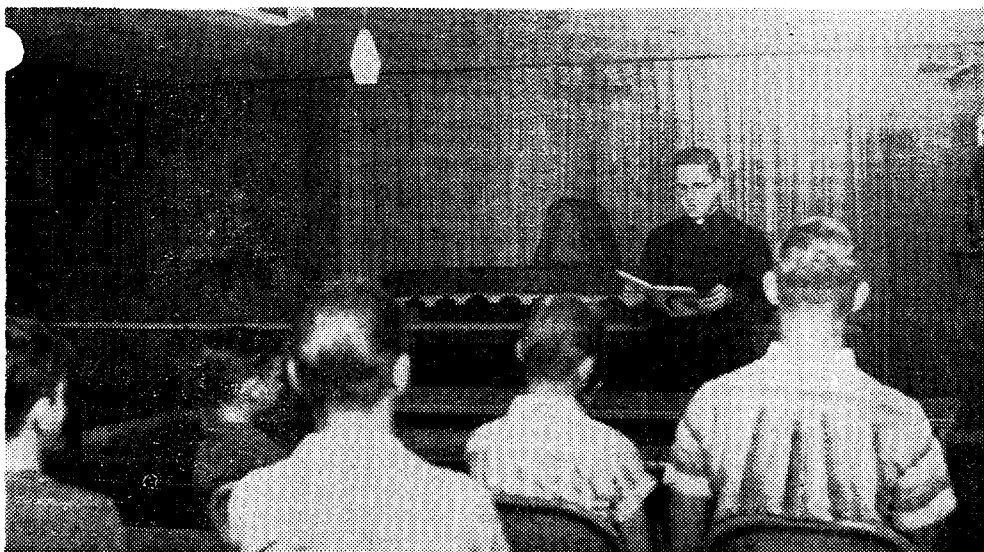
**Father Nevins Gives Pointers On Football**



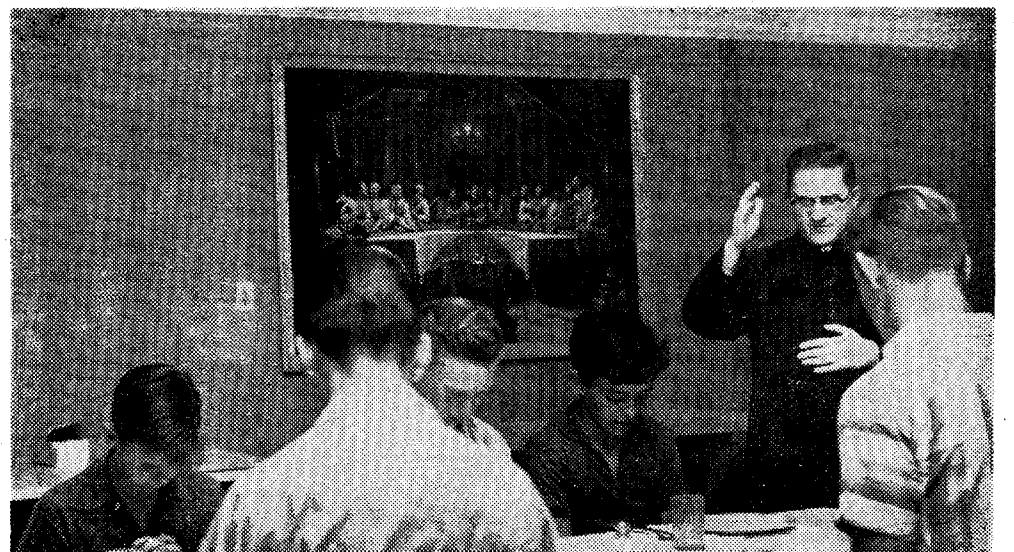
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## Newman Club At Miami U. Cited For Volunteer Work

CORAL GABLES — The Newman Club at the University of Miami has received special recognition for two years of "outstanding volunteer" service.

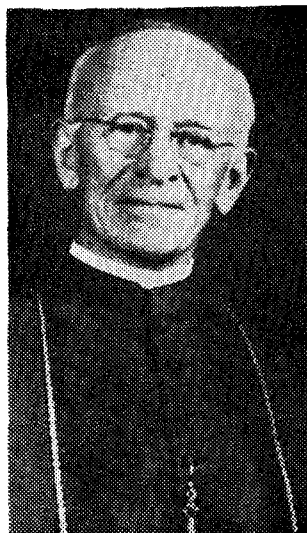
The Newman Club has been cited for service by the Variety Children's Hospital Women's committee and the occasion is the first time a university group here has received such recognition from the hospital.

Newmanites conduct a "paint and plaster" project each Friday at the hospital. The young patients choose from a wide selection of plaster animals and plaques and are then given paints and brushes. The moulds

are then poured in the Aquinas Student Center at 1400 Miller Rd., and later returned to the hospital.

Robert Nesnick is in charge of the project which is conducted free of charge, and to which volunteer Newmanites have already donated more than 1,000 hours.

The trophy presented to the Newman Club bears a statue of a child and an artist's palette as reminders of the project. According to Mrs. Vee Jenner, who inaugurated the project many years ago and called on the club for assistance, nurses at the Variety Hospital have said that the project is a favorite one with the children.



ORDAINED A priest in 1909 and consecrated bishop in 1924, Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson completed 40 years as a member of the episcopacy on Oct. 15. Bishop Gerow is nearing 80 years of age.

## LECTURER DOUBTS RELIGION IS ONE OF EASE

### 'Christians Must Bear Cross'

What is known in mental health as conflict, stress and frustration has been known for centuries in religion as the cross, a professor of theology and philosophy told guests attending the first lecture of the Barry College Culture Series Sunday evening.

Dr. Justin Steurer, a member of the faculty at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, spoke to hundreds of religious and lay persons on the topic, "Mental Health and the Christian."

Noting that Freud was one of the great modern critics of inauthentic and conventionalized religious attitudes, Dr. Steurer told his audience that "Authen-

tic Christianity is not intended primarily as a comfort for the creature, but as a service to God. It is not solace for the believer so much as the pleasing of the Father in all things plus a practical concern for our neighbor.

"Maturity is a keystone in mental health," Dr. Steurer pointed out. "Mature people are markedly responsible. Responsibility is a basic moral concept."

"People who leave all questions of morality up to their group, their union, their social set, or blindly and mechanically up to their church are not acting responsibly, are not mature Christians. They are so dependent on others that they will feel threatened when those particularly human problems arise where religion and morality bear so intimately. They will be unable to cope with life, to cope with reality in depth."

The former professor of theology and philosophy at Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reminded his audience that we know as Christians that we must face the conflicts and difficulties we meet in life and not try constantly to escape them.

"We must take up our cross, nor may we be anxious," he said. "After all we believe that the loving Father is a reality, that the Son has overcome suffering and death, and that has bestowed on us His very own Spirit. His strength. Do we ever consider how Christ handled His conflicts, His frustrations?" the speaker asked.

Dr. Steurer advised his listeners to "avoid treating religion as simply a means toward mental health. The true Christian does not pray simply to relieve his anxiety. We do not sing hymns as a form of therapy. There is a God out there, a living God, to Whom we speak and sing our love. We strive for mental health so that our worship and our charity may not be half-hearted or fearful, but as it should be: with our whole mind, our whole heart."

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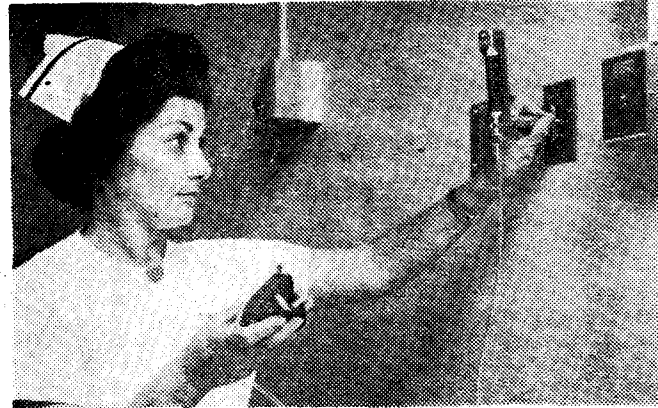




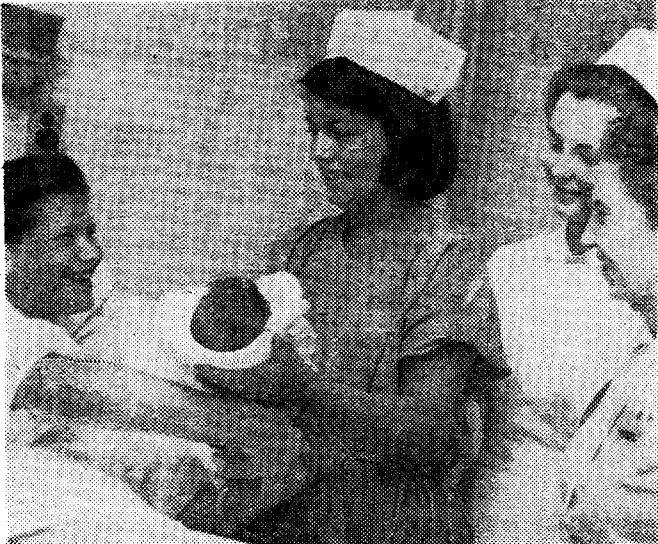
**SISTER OF ST. JOSEPH, Sister Mary Alexis, makes rounds on 4th Floor West where improvements include air-conditioning.**



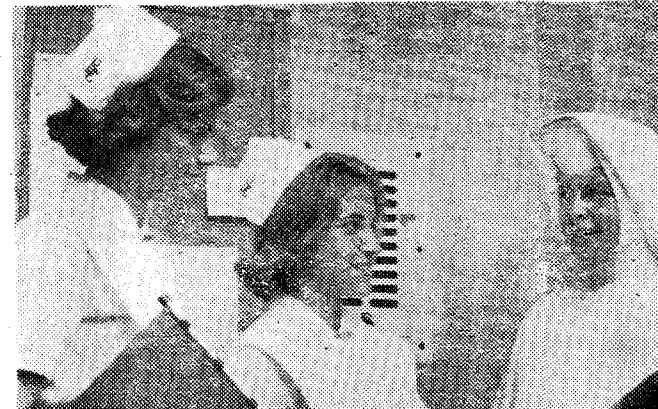
**INTERCOM SYSTEM between nurses station and patients' rooms is demonstrated by Mrs. V. H. Potter, head nurse on the floor.**



**PIPED-IN oxygen is now available in rooms on fourth floor west. Mrs. Fay Whitman, R.N., plugs in oxygen mask for use.**



**NEW MOTHER, Mrs. John Leone, St. Michael parish, receives two-day old son from Barry College sophomore nursing student, Linda Wolfe, also of St. Michael parish, as another student, Carolyn Keefe, Holy Family parish and Mrs. Ellen Waddell, R.N., look on.**



**BARRY COLLEGE nursing students are familiar sight to Mercy patients as they take their practical training in maternity nursing at the hospital. Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., their director, explains charting to Kathleen Demeritt, SS, Peter and Paul parish; and Mary Sadowski, San Pablo parish, Marathon.**

# New Look To Expanding Mercy Hospital

The "new look" at Miami's Mercy Hospital is definitely visible to patients, hospital personnel and visitors as a major expansion program announced last April for the 13-year-old diocesan institution progresses to advanced stages.

The new five-story wing designed by architects, Steward & Skinner, is rapidly nearing completion on the east side of the

hospital and a three-story-addition on the south side of the institution testifies to the planned extension of facilities.

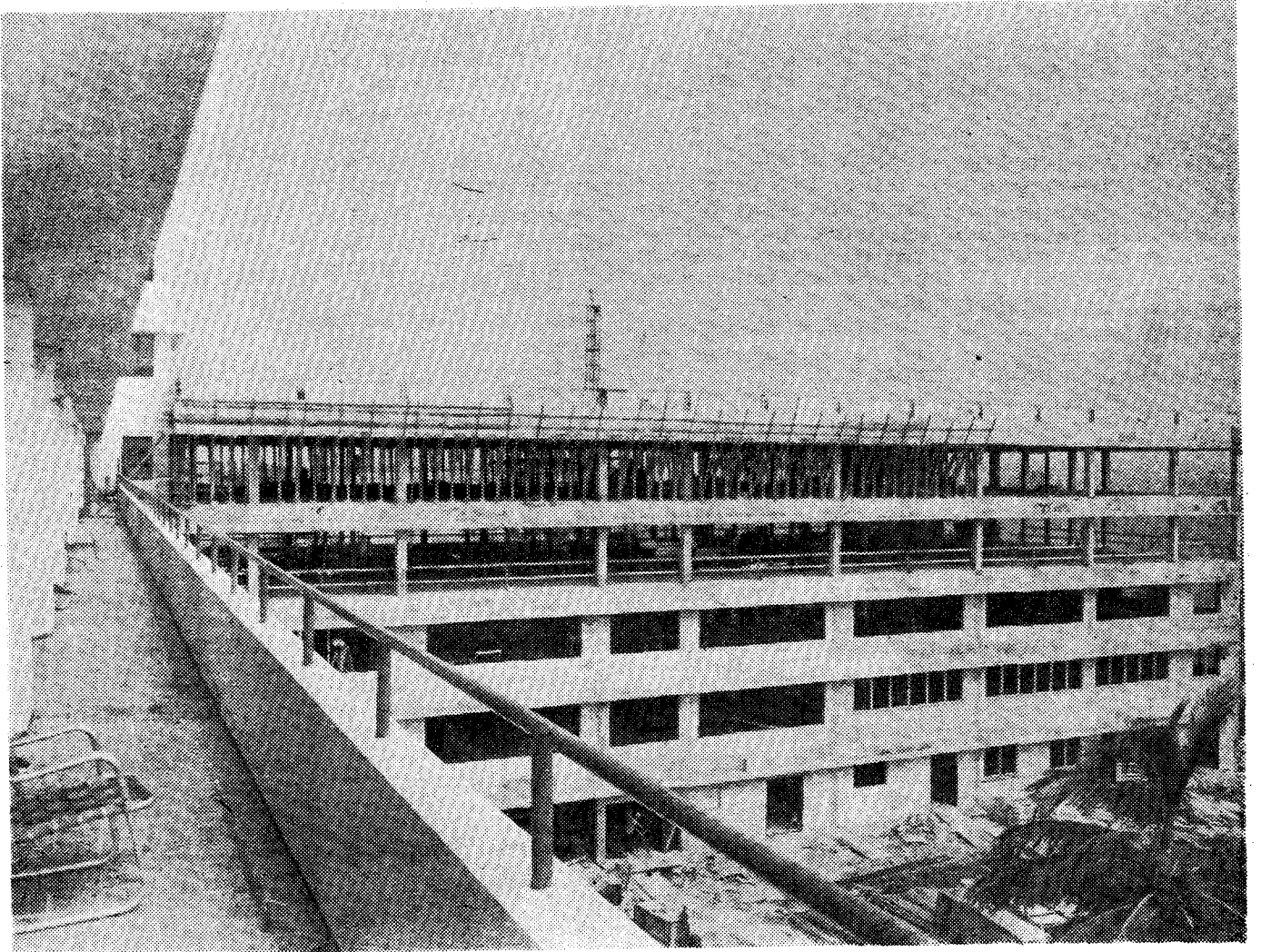
When completed, the new wing will provide a complete pediatrics department, a neurophysiology department, a new hydro-electric therapy unit, private rooms for patients, laboratories and a new hospital cafeteria. The three-story addition

will provide refectories for the priests and the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff the hospital; cardiac intensive care facilities, and surgery and recovery rooms.

As new construction progresses, improvements already completed include the air-conditioning of fourth floor west where intercom systems from the nurses' station to the patients'

rooms have been installed and piped-in oxygen is available in all rooms.

Complete air-conditioning of the entire hospital which will provide a total of 356 beds, and other planned specialized units designed to make the latest medical techniques available to South Florida's rapidly increasing population, is included in the expansion program.



*Voice Photos*

**New Five-Story Wing Is Rapidly Nearing Completion At Miami's Mercy Hospital Located On Biscayne Bay**



**Three-Story Addition Is Under Construction On The South Side Of The Diocesan Institution**



# Listen To Your Youngsters, Holy Name Men Urged

MIAMI SPRINGS — An appeal to parents to listen to their youngsters and to try to treat their teenage children in a mature way was made by Father James Leah in a Communion Breakfast talk to members of the Blessed Trinity Holy Name Society.

Father Leah, an assistant pastor in Blessed Trinity parish, called on his listeners "to back up, sit down and listen, listen, listen" to their children.

In his talk to the Blessed Trinity Holy Name Society which held its Communion Breakfast at the Airways Motel on 36th St. following the 8 a.m. Mass, last Sunday, Father Leah said that when he was instructing at a local high school teenagers would come to him and say "If I could only get Daddy to listen."

"Love your children with a love that is sincere, deep and understanding," Father Leah urged the Holy Name men.

"Why is there so much hatred of the father by youngsters?"

asked Father Leah, who then answered the question by asserting that "it is because the father is not spending enough time at home."

Parents need empathy and understanding in dealing with their children and "by this I don't mean softness," said Father Leah.

## LISTEN

"I feel," said Father Leah, "that a father should sit down and earnestly listen to his youngsters and hear any complaints they might have and if he has any complaints try to do something about them."

Father Leah said "parents should learn to relax."

"I love to go to a home," said Father Leah, "where the father takes over from the mother and fixes up a cookout where he does the work and everybody relaxes."

"Who sets the tone in the family? You do gentleman," said Father Leah.

"I believe the father should use sympathy and understand-

ing," said Father Leah, "and try to get inside the thinking of our youngsters."

Pointing to the "knowledge explosion" that is taking place in the world today, Father Leah said scientists have told us that the amount of knowledge that has been discovered since 1950 is more than had been discovered since the beginning of time up until 1950.

## "WITH PURPOSE"

Father Leah then urged his listeners to help raise their children "education-wise" adding that "it's progressive."

He said this should be done "with purpose, with understanding, with dignity, and with value for purposeful living."

"Holy Name men should be concerned," said Father Leah, "about your image, the image your children have of you."

"That image will motivate him to be somebody for his God and for his country," said Father Leah.

Father Leah called on the

Holy Name men to "create new goals, new horizons and new scenes for your boy or girl" and stressed that a "good father must speak out against all inadequacies."

Emphasizing that "our approach to youth must be sympathetic," Father Leah told the Holy Name men that "we must grow to listen to our youth around the home and to listen we must spend more time at home."

## FAMILY LIFE

"The average man today is out three or four times a week," said Father Leah who then asked "How can they get to know their children?"

"Youth must be taught to move about in the home and not just file through it," said Father Leah who pointed out that many children simply "file through family life without really knowing their parents."

"This business of giving an allowance," said Father Leah, "is diametrically opposed to a Christian concept."

Father Leah said a parent usually will give his child an allowance "so that he just does not have to bother with the youngster" whenever he or she wants money.

"Youth today is no worse than they were 20 or 30 years ago," said Father Leah. "It's the parents — the fathers — who are the shirkers."

## FAMILY ORBIT

"He comes home," said Father Leah, "and puts his feet up and sets before the TV set with his pipe and let's his tired wife do it all."

"These teenage boys and girls should be treated in a mature way and unless we help them grow up in the family orbit it is the wrong approach," said Father Leah.

Father Leah scored public schools for seeking to inject courses on sex into their school system and asserted that sex should not be taught to the students in mixed groups.

He said many parents are failing in their duty to teach their children about sex.

Father Leah said that in giving time and attention to their children parents have an opportunity to "listen to the greatest drama on earth — the drama of growing up, of maturing, of becoming an adult."

"A good Catholic home usually breathes order and discipline," said Father Leah, adding that "the good father must learn to deride what he knows is inadequate in himself, to belittle what he has achieved in order to be always in the process of moving to more knowledge and more understanding."

Father Leah concluded his

talk by stressing that "understanding is very important to youth."

Following Father Leah's talk, the Blessed Trinity Holy Name Society voted to donate \$100 from the Society's treasury to aid a youth activities program which is being developed in

Blessed Trinity parish by Father Leah.

Harry Norton, president of the Holy Name Society, presided at the business meeting of the Society which was held during the Communion breakfast.

George Gunn was in charge of the program for the meeting.



Voice Photo

LAYING A WREATH at the statue of Christopher Columbus in Miami's Bayfront Park last Monday, Columbus Day, were: from left: Frank Peterson, past grand knight of the Miami Beach Council; Ernest Librizzi, grand knight of the Marian Council; Albert Volante, grand knight of the Miami Council; Miami's Mayor Robert King High; John Rayola, deputy grand knight of the Kendall Council and Lou Matuson, past grand knight of the Hialeah Council.

## Miami Beach KC Council To Hear Talks On Vocations

How students live and learn at St. John Vianney Seminary will be the topic of a program to be presented at a meeting of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 26.

The meeting will be held at St. Patrick parish's Youth Center.

Color slides and a commentary on the seminary will be presented during the meeting which will be open to members of the K. of C. and their guests.

Talks on vocations will be given by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, and a representative from the Speakers Bureau of the Serra Club of Miami.

Free refreshments will be served following the program. Grand Knights of all Dade County K. of C. Councils are invited to send their Lecturers or Catholic Activity Chairmen to the meeting.

A total of 23 members of the Knights of Columbus and their guests attended a recent K. of C. dinner at Wolfies Restaurant on Miami Beach and later visited the Bass Art Museum.

The Miami Beach Council will hold its annual chicken barbecue at John Morgan's home on Sunday, Nov. 8. All K. of C. members in Dade County are invited to attend.

The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus is conducting a membership drive during the month of October.

Anyone interested in joining the Marian Council is asked to contact Grand Knight Ernest Librizzi at MU 1-9587.

The Marian Council holds its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Council Hall, at 13300 Memorial Highway.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. John Deickmann is in charge of the program for the meeting.

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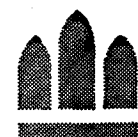
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# Dialogue Mass To Open Serra Meet

Dialogue Mass offered at 6:15 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will open the Serra District Convention which will continue through Sunday at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, and assistant diocesan director of voc-

cations, will celebrate the Mass which will be followed by dinner at the hotel.

Principal speaker during the dinner will be Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, and assistant chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club.

District officers will meet with

Serra International president, Thomas P. Coughlan, and District Governor, Philip Lewis of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, 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 breakfast at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Dialogue Mass offered at 7:45 a.m. in St. Patrick Church by Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and chaplain, Palm Beach Serra Club, will precede the breakfast.

Sessions will convene at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. when delegates will hear Mr. Coughlan speak

on the subject, "Dedication to Christ."

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

Msgr. David Bushey, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, will be the guest speaker during Saturday evening's banquet at 7 p.m.

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

"Serra and the Newman Club" will be discussed during morning sessions by Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish. Father Joseph Brunner, assistant CCD director, will also speak to delegates.



THOMAS COUGHLAN

## U.S. Mints 5 Gold Medals In Memory Of Father Serra

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Five gold medals of the Padre Junipero Serra commemorative authorized by Congress last year have been struck at the U.S. Mint here.

Arrangements are being made to present them to Pope Paul VI, President Johnson, Generalissimo Franco of Spain, and Serra International, a worldwide Catholic men's group devoted to fostering religious vocations.

Another is for display at Santa Barbara Mission Museum, Santa Barbara, Calif.

This was said to be a rare "special concession" in the use of gold by the Mint. The Treasury officials said the concession was granted by the Office of Gold and Silver Operations because of the rank of those who will receive the presentation medals.

The Padre Serra National Medal was authorized by Congress to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of Padre Junipero Serra — November 24, 1663. This was also said to be the first national medal to honor a Catholic priest, and the first official national recognition for California's first citizen and founding pioneer.

Production of the medals at the Mint is sponsored by the Padre Junipero Serra 250th Anniversary Association, a non-

profit group with headquarters in Santa Barbara, Calif. Congress stipulates that there shall be no expense to the U.S. Government in such commemorative actions.

Minting of the medals was delayed, as priority was given the Kennedy half dollar, so that they did not become available to the public until March. The first minting quickly sold out.

More have been ordered, in silver, bronze and platinum. By law, the silver issue is limited to ten thousand, and the platinum to twenty-five proof pieces. None will be produced after Dec. 31, 1964.

The gold medal for Pope Paul VI is expected to be presented at the Vatican by the Minister General of the Franciscan Order of Friars Minor, of which Padre Serra was a member. The date will be chosen later.

Presentation to President Johnson is expected to be made by California officials this month.

Serra International, with headquarters in Chicago, will receive the gold medal at its next convention in the summer of 1965. Padre Serra is its patron because he chose his vocation at an early age.

The fifth gold medal is expected to become property of Serra Cause, which is fostering the canonization of Padre Serra.

### Serra Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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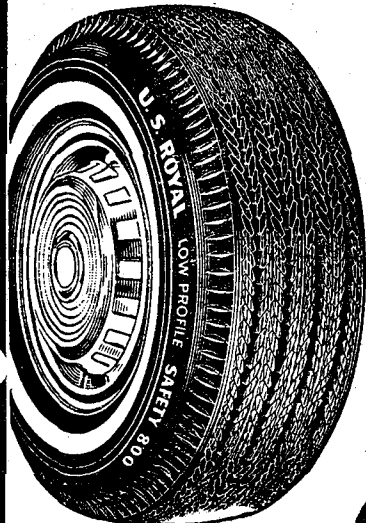
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## Lectures, Seminars Planned

CORAL GABLES — A series of seminars and lectures have been announced by the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami.

All are open to the public as well as students at the University.

Meanwhile, Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain at the Aquinas Student Center, said an effort is being made to form a Catholic Alumni Association composed of Catholic graduates of the University of Miami and other colleges.

Father Hanley said it is hoped the Association will play a vital role in the activity of the Aquinas Student Center particularly in helping build a library at the center and in establishing awards for scholarship and Catholic activity for present-day students.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information on the

Alumni Association may contact Father Hanley at MO 1-4231.

The series of seminars to be given at the Aquinas Student Center, which is located at 14000 Miller Road, will cover theology and philosophy.

Three will be given on theology and one on philosophy.

There is no fee but those following the courses are expected to have a paper-back text.

The theology seminars are as follows:

### GENESIS AND EVOLUTION

— Monday evenings, 11 sessions, 7 p.m. — Discussing the perennial questions of the supposed conflict between science and religion, the Bible and evolution. The text is "Beginnings: Genesis and Modern Science" by Charles Hauret.

### FAITH AND REASON

— Tuesday afternoons, 11 sessions, 3 p.m. — Discussing the Gos-

els, Intellectual Sincerity, the Dead Sea Scrolls. The text: "Faith, Reason and the Gospels" by John J. Heaney.

### FUNDAMENTAL THEOLOGY

— Tuesday evenings — 7 p.m.

— A mature, objective presentation of Catholic doctrine, morality, history and worship. Intended for Catholics and interested non-Catholics. The text is "Life in Christ" by Killgallon and Weber. (A second section of this same course is offered Friday afternoons at 3 p.m.)

The Philosophy seminar is as follows:

### TRUTH AND FREEDOM

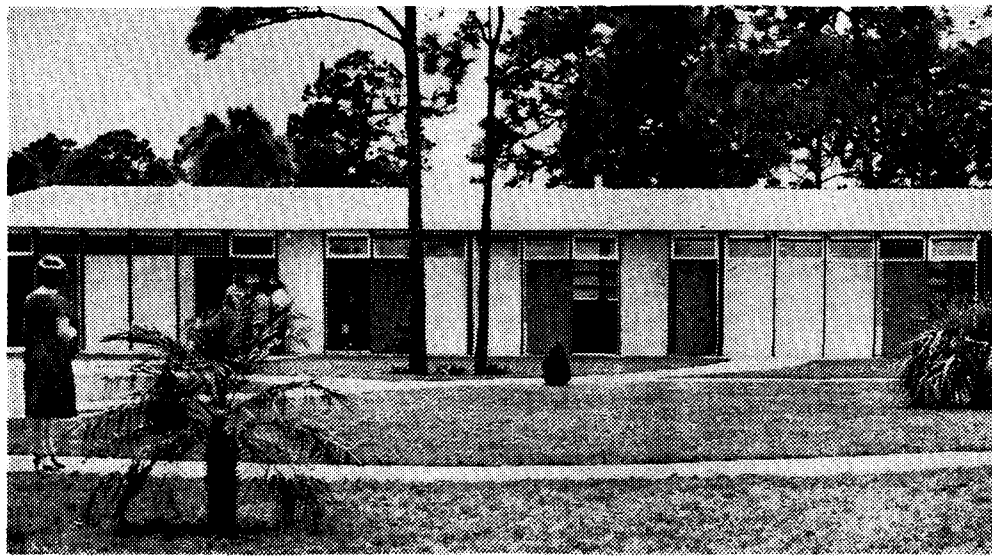
— Thursday evenings, 10 sessions, 7 p.m. — Discussing freedom and scientific research, freedom and historical research, freedom and literary criticism. The text is "Truth and Freedom" by Louis De Raeymaeker.

The lecture series at the Aquinas Student Center will begin on Sunday, Nov. 8, with Father Richard Butler, O.P., as the speaker.

Father Butler is a past national Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate. Topic of Father Butler's lecture will be "The American Student — 1964."

In December, a series of lectures will be presented by Father R. J. Nogar, O.P., author of the book "The Wisdom of Evolution."

Father Nogar, who is a professor and lecturer at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, River Forest, Ill., also will lecture on Sunday, Dec. 6, on the topic "Evolution and Evolutionism" and on Monday, Dec. 7, on the topic "The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin."



THE NEW ADDITION to the St. Charles Borromeo School in Fort Myers was dedicated by Msgr. J. H. Devaney, pastor of St. Francis

Xavier Church. A crowd of about 250 persons attended the dedication. Msgr. Devaney later delivered a talk to those present.

## TEACHERS' GUILD TO HEAR MSGR. WALSH

# Talk On Vatican II Scheduled

The Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese of Miami will hold a luncheon meeting sometime this fall with Msgr. James J. Walsh, director of vocations in the Diocese, as guest speaker.

Msgr. Walsh, who is now at the Vatican Council sessions in Rome, will speak to the Guild on the Council.

Announcement of the fall luncheon meeting was made at a meeting of the newly elected Executive Board of the Guild which was held at Barry College. Date of the luncheon meeting will be announced later.

Guild study groups are being organized in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties.

The second annual retreat for Guild members will be held

during Lent for women at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana and for men at the Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The 16 members of the Guild Executive board in addition to two committee representatives, and the former president and first vice president, are geographically located in the three counties of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach. Further development is planned for the other 13 counties of the Diocese.

Representation on the Executive Board from the different types of schools include 13 in public schools or administration of public schools, three in private schools and two in Catholic institutions.

The educators represent all

levels of the teaching profession ranging from the university to the elementary level.

The officers of the Guild are as follows: Professor Richard A. Hausler, president; Miss Mary Agnes Monnich, first vice president; Mrs. Noreen Lahue, second vice president; Frederic J. Wiechman, treasurer; Mrs. Amelia L. Rock, recording secretary and Miss Rosehelen Connelly, corresponding secretary.

Following are the school representatives: Mrs. Katherine LaBelle, elementary schools; Miss Dolores Jordan, junior high schools; Miss Dolores Akkoury, senior high schools; Joseph J. Tierney, junior colleges and Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, universities.

The directors-at-large include: Dr. Mary Z. Furey, Joseph L. Kershaw, James Kutz, Mrs. Agnes Y. Rickey and Carl W. Rhetta.

The special committee representatives are Miss Pauline Belanger and Harold G. McMullen.

## New Canadian Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Father Michael Rusnack, C.S.S.R., as titular bishop of Zernico and auxiliary to the Ukrainian-rite Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto.

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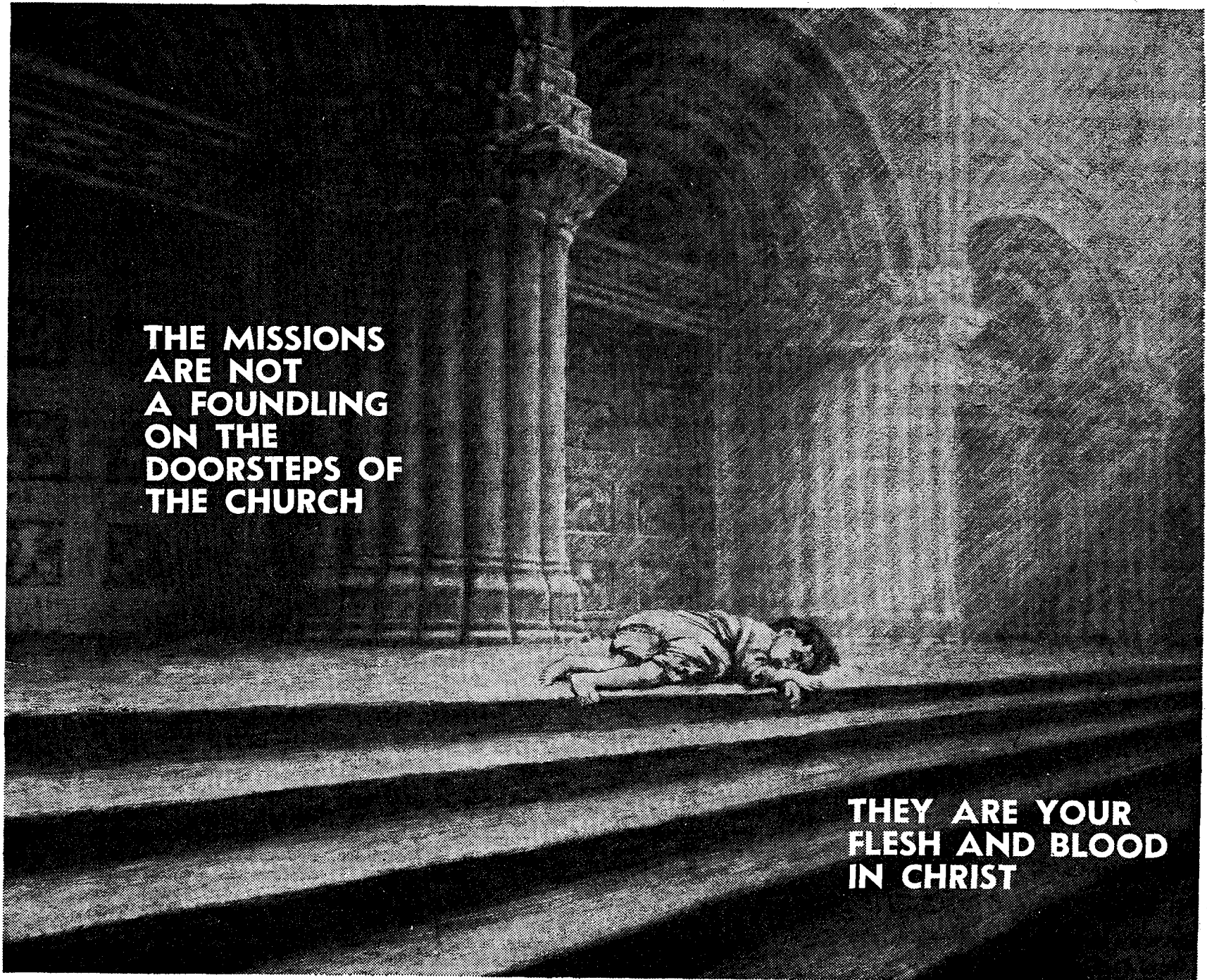
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# The Liturgy And You *Meaning Of Postures At The Mass*

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.

By Father JOHN E. CORRIGAN  
Sixth Of A Series

A uniform set of postures and gestures will accompany the introduction of vocal participation by the laity in English at all public Masses in the Archdiocese of Washington, expected to begin on the first Sunday of Advent. The postures will be those customarily assumed at High Mass.

By the direction of the Archbishop, they will be used at every Mass, Sundays and weekdays, to assure uniformity in practice. They were chosen because the High Mass positions

not only are in keeping with the tradition of the Church, but also conform to the spirit of the prayers and actions of the Mass.

The diversity of postures at Mass has often proved confusing. This was illustrated when Pope Pius XII remained standing at the consecration at a Byzantine High Mass at which he was assisting at St. Peter's during the Holy Year.

The Pope's gracious compliance with a custom of the Eastern rites attracted the attention of the faithful of the Latin rite.

Even in the Western Church a great variation has prevailed in the customary postures.

Postures at Mass have a true religious significance and should help us pray. Awareness of the relationship of body and soul in prayer was manifested by Pius XII in his 1958 Instruction on the Liturgy when he noted that participation of mind and heart "becomes more complete when, in addition to this interior attention, there is outward participation, manifesting itself in outward acts. These include bodily posture (kneeling, standing, sitting), ceremonial gestures, and especially responses, prayer and singing."

Our standing, kneeling and sitting, then, should be the external means of expressing and completing our participation of mind and heart. They are expressive symbols of a spiritual reality.

In the early Church, standing was the customary position of prayer. The Orante, a figure symbolizing the soul pleading for the faithful on earth, is depicted on the walls of the catacombs with outstretched arms, in complete self-possession yet in perfect obedience to God's voice, ready to serve Him with joy.

As a symbol of reverential respect, standing is the proper position of a free man and son in reference to his father. It connotes joy and readiness to follow Our Lord. There is something so deeply joyous expressed in some of the prayers of Mass — the Gloria and the Preface are examples — that we will sense the appropriateness of standing when we say or hear them.

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STAND: Entrance hymn; Gloria and Collect; Gospel; Creed; Offertory Antiphon; Preface; Our Father to Communion; Postcommunion; Last Gospel and Recessional.

The seated position is a religious attitude which indicates listening to God's Word

(Epistle and homily) or preparing oneself to do something (Offertory).

Although the Gospel is indeed God's Word, we stand in reverence because here we encounter the very words and acts of Jesus with a deep personal message for each of us.

Just as a soldier stands before his superior to receive a command, so we stand to indicate our readiness to carry out His will for us.

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SIT: Epistle Sermon; Offertory prayers.

Kneeling speaks adoration, humility, and submission to God. It is also a gesture of deep penitential character. It is therefore, appropriate for several periods during Mass.

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KNEEL: Prayers at foot of the altar (if no hymn); Introit and Kyrie; Sanctus to Our Father; During Communion; Final blessing.

In addition to these postures Archbishop O'Boyle has directed that the faithful shall make the sign of the cross with the priest at the Introit, at the end of the Gloria, Creed, and Sanctus and strike their breasts at each of the triple invocations of "Lamb of God," and "Lord I Am Not Worthy," before the people's communion.

The sign of the cross should not be a cramped gesture that is meaningless. Rather let it be an unhurried sign, a large cross taking in our whole being and consecrating all that we are and all that we have in the name of the triune God.

Striking one's breast is both a cry for mercy, an act of humility, and an acknowledgment that we are, indeed, sinners. Msgr. Romano Guardini, the German theologian and author, has said it well: "All its meaning lies in its being rightly done. To brush one's clothes with the tips of one's finger is not to strike the breast... It should be an honest blow, not an elegant gesture."



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DIRE NEED for clothing and other relief material such as bed and household linens is evident in this scene outside a hospital in Dahomey, a new West African nation. Dahomey is one of more than 70 countries where Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference — distributes clothing to be taken up in the Catholic Churches of the U. S. this Thanksgiving.

## U.S. Bishops Schedule 16th Thanksgiving Clothes Drive

WASHINGTON (NC) — The 16th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U. S. Catholic Bishops in behalf of the needy overseas will be conducted in the more than 17,000 Catholic parishes throughout the nation during November.

In a letter to the bishops of the country, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, formally launched the appeal.

The consistently generous response of American Catholics to the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has made it possible to bring help and hope, without regard to race, religion or color, to millions of needy people in 55 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America, the archbishop stressed.

"This is surely a magnificent record of achievement for human betterment, carried out in the name of God and Christian charity, in which we have reason to take proper pride

and which is attested to by the veritable deluge of letters of humble thanks reaching Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C. from every quarter of the globe," Archbishop O'Boyle stated.

"The fact that the amount of serviceable used clothing, footwear, blankets and bed linen contributed each year regularly exceeds that of the previous year, is, I think, ample proof that our good Catholic people look forward every November to the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection," the archbishop said.

Last year, 15,028,424 pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, bed linen and other materials, having an estimated value of \$21 million, were donated to the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Distribution of the clothing to deserving needy persons is made under American supervision by CRS-NCWC, the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, which maintains relief programs in more than 70 countries.

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## Importancia del Seglar Reafirma el Concilio

CIUDAD VATICANO — La nota característica del último día de debates sobre el esquema del apostolado seglar, fue un intento de equilibrar la llamada individual al seglar para el apostolado, y al mismo tiempo la necesidad de las organizaciones seculares en escala nacional, e internacional, de traer el Evangelio al mundo y el mundo a Cristo.

Algunos oradores pidieron que el papel de la Acción Católica en el apostolado seglar fuera robustecido en su posición dentro de la Iglesia, otros pidieron que la puerta permaneciera abierta a que en cada nación el apostolado tuviera una forma propia, de acuerdo con sus características y necesidades.

Refiriéndose a la ponencia que pide un secretariado para el apostolado seglar con sede en Roma, el Arzobispo John Heenan, de Westminster, Inglaterra, dijo: "A no ser que los seglares sean ampliamente consultados, está señalado a fracasar. Este secretariado sería único dentro de los demás de la Santa Sede. Sería un desastre el modelarlo de acuerdo con alguno de los departamentos ya existentes en la curia romana. Muchos de sus miembros deben ser escogidos entre el laicado."

### FORMACION DEL DEL SEGLAR

Algunos oradores dedicaron gran parte de sus opiniones a la formación espiritual requerida por el apóstol laico. Otros señalaron la necesidad de cristianizar no únicamente individuos, sino también un

apostolado colectivo, dirigido a todo el orden social ya que la evangelización del mundo pertenece a grupos al mismo tiempo que a individuos.

El Obispo William Pota, de Polonia, dijo que la formación intelectual era requerida al igual que la espiritual, y señaló cuatro bases para esa formación:

Santidad de vida, formación ascética incluyendo la idea de hermandad, bondad y caridad, formación por y dentro de la Iglesia e Instrucción religiosa y catequética.

El Obispo William Power, de Antigonish, NS., señaló que la vida espiritual presupone el orden de la naturaleza, la cual debe ser tomada siempre en cuenta, y que el seglar debe aprender cómo hacer a la Iglesia, activa y presente en el mundo. El Obispo André Fougerat, de Grenoble, Francia, enfatizó el derecho y el deber de los católicos laicos a organizar movimientos internacionales. Pidió también que ellos se interesaran no solamente en trabajos espirituales, sino también en la educación cultura, salud, medicina, moral, etc.

El Obispo Luigi Sibardi, de la Curia Romana, pidió que la Iglesia no omita una fuerte enseñanza sobre la justicia como un medio necesario. Añadió que no podemos predicar sólo contra la miseria, sino secar las fuentes de estas miserias, y que muchos se vuelven comunistas debido a las necesidades sociales más que a las convicciones intelectuales.

El Arzobispo Felici anunció que un auditor seglar se dirigiría al Concilio sobre el apostolado de los laicos. Se nombra Patrick Keegan, de Inglaterra, escogido por otros seglares para presentarlos.

El único cardenal que habló en esta sesión fue el Cardenal Lienard, de Lille, Francia. Manifestó que era correcto señalar que el apostolado no era exclusiva prerrogativa de los clérigos. Por

el bautismo y la confirmación y al mismo tiempo al compartir en el sacerdocio universal, los fieles necesariamente participan en el apostolado y agregó que el texto debe reafirmar la importancia de la formación de una responsabilidad real y hacer posible el uso de gran número de seglares que están dispuestos a dedicarse generosamente ellos mismos a la santificación de sus prójimos.

HABLA JUANA CASTRO SOBRE PERSECUCION RELIGIOSA EN CUBA

## Vigente en Cuba Campaña Atea

Por MANOLO REYES

"En Cuba no se ha abierto una nueva iglesia católica desde que mi hermano Fidel subió al poder. Al contrario, se han cerrado muchas", así comenzó esta entrevista para "The Voice" Juana Castro Ruz.

Según su propia declaración ella es católica práctica y cursó siete años de enseñanza en el Colegio Las Ursulinas de Miramar en La Habana, desde el cuarto grado elemental en 1944 hasta los estudios superiores de Comercio. El Colegio católico las Ursulinas fue instaurado y atendido en Cuba por monjas de Estados Unidos.

"Todas las instituciones católicas como la JEC, la JOC, los equipos cristianos de matrimonios, la acción católica han desaparecido bajo el régimen comunista que las prohíbe y las persigue en Cuba" continuó diciendo Juana Castro. Y ratificando expresivamente sus palabras con un gesto dijo: "La iglesia está perseguida hoy en día en Cuba. Allí no hay libertad de cultos. Todos los credos religiosos son coaccionados. A más de no haber un solo colegio privado religioso, en las iglesias prácticamente no hay sermones. El sacerdote solo puede leer algunos anuncios eclesiásticos y el Evangelio escuetamente, so pena de ser arrestado. Precisamente conozco el caso de la Iglesia de Santa Rita en la Habana donde a principios de este año el G-2 entró y registró la Iglesia, estando los fieles allí para orar".

Juana Castro hace una pausa, sorbió un poco de café con leche que tiene frente a ella y se dispone a con-

testar la siguiente pregunta (¿Cuándo y cómo comenzó esta persecución?)

Hay otra breve pausa mientras ella trata de ordenar sus pensamientos. "Puedo decir que en Enero de 1960 cuando los comunistas empezaron a atacar a la Iglesia, sus pastores y sus enseñanzas. Aparentemente estaban preparando el terreno para las atrocidades que luego cometieron. Todo esto culminó en la confiscación de los colegios religiosos con sus Iglesias. Recuerdo que fue terrible el sufrimiento que experimentaron los religiosos católicos especialmente las monjas, en esos días. En el Colegio las Ursulinas donde yo me educé las milicianas hicieron fuego con sus armas en repetidas ocasiones hacia el convento donde estaban las monjas de clausura. Allí yo me presenté a ayudarlas y no permití que registraran a ninguna de ellas. La estatua de la Virgen María que había en el patio interior del Colegio pude salvarla y la llevé para mi casa donde estuvo hasta poco antes de marcharme de Cuba que la entregué al Arzobispado. También en mi casa fueron guardados muchos crucifijos de la orden y la capilla.

Luego las ayudé a salir de Cuba".

Juana Castro vuelve a alcanzar la taza de café con leche y sorbe nerviosamente su contenido. Otra pausa y una nueva pregunta: Puede relatar qué sucedió en la procesión a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Santa Patrona de Cuba, el 10 de Septiembre de 1961, en la Habana... porque se ha dicho

que usted estaba en esa procesión. ¿Es verdad?

"Sí, es cierto. La tradicional procesión con la Virgen de la Caridad, cuyo aniversario se había celebrado dos días antes, iba a salir a la calle sobre las cinco de la tarde de aquel Domingo. El gobierno había dado el permiso al Obispo Auxiliar de la Habana, Monseñor Eduardo Boza Masvidal. Miles y miles de cubanos se habían reunido frente a la Iglesia de la Caridad en la Habana Vieja. Pero de repente llegó la contra-orden del régimen suspendiendo la procesión sin razón ni motivo alguno. El espectáculo era impresionante. Los fieles amantes de su santa patrona quisieron sacarla a la calle, como en todos los años anteriores. Entonces un joven que creo era de la acción católica, Arnaldo Socorro, tomó una gran estampa de la Virgen y la levantó en alto. Dos jóvenes más lo cargaron y comenzó la procesión. Los balcones estaban llenos de cubanos con velitas y banderas cubanas. Pero al llegar a la calle Reina los milicianos y miembros del ejército rebelde abrieron fuego, sin piedad, sin misericordia, sobre la multitud sin armas que sólo quería orar. El joven Socorro, tras el cual yo estaba, cayó casi a mi lado, muerto por las balas comunistas.

"Repito que en Cuba no hay libertad de cultos de ninguna clase, ya sea protestante, bautista, presbiteriana y muchos menos católica. Las iglesias han sido profanadas, en particular las de Camagüey y muchas otras del interior de la República. En la mayoría de ellas los comunistas se ensañaron en la profanación.

Los crucifijos y los objetos religiosos han sido reemplazados por retratos de Marx, Lenin y Fidel. En la misma Iglesia de las Dominicas Francesas del Vedado en la Habana, donde se veneraba la imagen de la Virgen de Fátima, frente a la Avenida de los Presidentes y se rezaba diariamente el rosario, ahora se ha quitado a la imagen de la Virgen y se puso un busto de Lenin. Actualmente los sacerdotes no pueden hacer labor de proselitismo, no pueden formar escuelas, ni bautizar en el campo como hacían antes. Las clases de catecismo son limitadas a dentro de la Iglesia que no ha sido cerrada y con mucho cuidado. Sin embargo, a esas clases ya no están yendo muchos niños y jóvenes como sucedía en las misas. Estas se ven llenas de personas mayores pero muy pocos jóvenes. En el interior de la isla hay muchas iglesias que han sido confiscadas y en las que se han puesto oficinas del Partido Comunista o almacenes del régimen. Ahora bien, como esta persecución religiosa comprobada ha tenido una gran repercusión en el mundo, aparentemente el régimen comunista está tratando ahora de taparse manteniendo algunas iglesias abiertas y haciendo gestiones para permitir que vaya a Cuba nuevos sacerdotes, no tanto cubanos, sino especialmente italianos y franceses. Pero yo que vengo de aquel infierno puedo decir y ratificar que la Iglesia en Cuba está perseguida y que no hay libertad de cultos."



LA SEÑORITA Juanita Castro Ruz, aprovechando su estancia en Miami, hizo una visita a los muchachitos refugiados cubanos que residen en el hogar del Catholic Welfare Bureau en Florida City.

### Trasladan Oficina Latinoamericana a Sede del Obispado de Miami

La oficina para asuntos latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, que hasta ahora había radicado en el tercer piso del Centro Hispano Católico, ha sido trasladada al edificio de la Cancillería de la Diócesis de Miami, en 6301 Biscayne Boulevard. El traslado de esas ofi-

cinas fue dispuesto para facilitar la rápida atención a los asuntos que la misma tiene que atender. Al frente de la misma permanece el Padre Eugenio del Busto, secretario de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis. El nuevo teléfono es PL 7-6241.



### Carta del Obispo Carroll

### Ante el Día de las Misiones

A los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Diócesis de Miami:

El domingo 18 de octubre, ha sido designado por nuestro Santo Padre, Domingo de las Misiones. En ese día, nuestros pensamientos están centralizados en la actividad misionera mundial de la Iglesia. Sólo necesitamos recordar, estoy seguro, el reconocimiento de nuestra responsabilidad al respecto.

En el domingo de las Misiones, debemos pensar en la extraordinaria labor misionera de la Iglesia tanto en tierras extranjeras como en nuestra propia diócesis. Somos estimulados a compartir en tan noble labor, con nuestras frecuentes oraciones por la conversión de las almas, y dando generosamente de acuerdo con nuestros medios, para el sostenimiento del trabajo de los misioneros.

Les pido a cada uno de ustedes que dediquen el próximo domingo la misa y la sagrada comunión por las intenciones de las misiones de la Iglesia, intenciones que abarca no sólo lejanas tierras de paganos, sino también extensos lugares de Sur América, de nuestro país, y al mismo tiempo muchas partes de la Diócesis de Miami. En adición a vuestras oraciones, el sostenimiento económico es también necesitado desesperadamente, si la labor misionera de la Iglesia, ha de tener éxito. Confío en que ustedes serán, como en el pasado, tan generosos como sus medio se lo permitan. Impartiéndoles a Uds. mi bendición paternal,

En Cristo,

*Coleman J. Carroll*  
Obispo de Miami

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### La Humildad

Por MANOLO REYES

El ser humano que desea cumplir con la responsabilidad que Dios le ha asignado en esta vida tiene que ser humilde.

Porque hay que estar conscientes de que todos formamos parte de un plan Divino en que el paso por este lapso transitorio que se llama vida constituye la prueba esencial en la eternidad de las almas.

Dios en Su Suprema Sabiduría, Omnipotencia y Misericordia ha dotado a cada persona de distintas características para el tránsito terrenal; tránsito que aunque abarque un siglo es casi un segundo del infinito.

Esas características al venir de Aquél que todo lo puede se convierten en dones. Así está el arte para pintar, esculpir, recitar, escribir. Unos tienen labor organizativa, otros son militares, algunos poseen el magnetismo y la capacidad para dirigir, y así sucesivamente.

El ser humano no ha recibido estos dones por generación espontánea, ni porque los compró, ni porque se los merecía. Dios se los ha prestado para que los use en bien de la humanidad. El mantiene la propiedad suprema de esos bienes. El ser humano sólo tiene la posesión temporal de ellos en el período de la vida.

Quien no esté convencido de esta verdad no tendrá humildad y corre el grave peligro de malgastar o frustrar los dones que ha recibido, ya que sus obras estarán viciadas de origen.

A más de que podría ser presa fácil de la soberbia, la vanidad y el orgullo, aún cuando ande deambulando por el mundo con el ropaje de una falsa modestia.

Por amor Divino el ser humano recibe los dones que le permitirán desarrollar una vida útil... y en justa reciprocidad, por amor sentido y profundo, esos dones siempre deben ejercerse con humildad para gloria de Dios y ayuda del prójimo.

## El Paso al Frente

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Es imposible que un cristiano que una vez ha sentido a Dios en su corazón, lo olvide. A pesar de los muchos pecados que lo hayan arrastrado a extremos nunca soñados ni serenamente deseados. A pesar de que un afán de justificar sus errores personales o su situación anormal de vida, les haga caer en críticas excesivas e injustas a la fe, o en un pseudo-atheísmo. A pesar de que por su debilidad y voluntad inconstante en el cumplimiento de su deber, vea impasible como sus ideales se rebajan a escalas inferiores o se precipitan en abismo de desesperación y amargura. A pesar de todos los pesares, y de todos las lejanías, ese cristiano no podrá olvidar la paz de Dios que un día gozó.

Muy triste es contemplar a muchas de esas almas que añoran un regreso a Cristo en el fondo de su alma, pero que en la superficialidad de su vida vacía hacen violentos esfuerzos por aturdirse con espejismos y habitan en un mundo de irrealidades, fuera de su destino inaplazable y eterno.

Esos cristianos viven solos. En una angustiosa soledad interior que los hace sufrir hondamente. En ocasiones se trasladan momentáneamente a circunstancias ficticias donde comparten alegrías incompletas o placeres que no sacian sus ansias de felicidad. Son los que experimentan la aterradora "soledad en compañía", que les hace preguntarse al fin del día, en el silencio de la noche, cuando se encuentran únicamente con su conciencia: "bueno, y que".

Lo cierto es que están así porque quieren. En medio de su vértigo han descansado su mirada en todo menos en la solución: una mano siempre extendida, siempre abierta, que los aguarde.

Cristo es así de bondadoso y paciente. Para él no hay hora inoportuna ni situación difícil. El anhela derramar Su Amor sin obstáculos ni fronteras sobre todos los corazones. Sobre los alegres y decididos. Sobre los tristes y desorientados. Sobre los que luchan por él y le siguen. Sobre los que lo desprecian y lo odian. Quiere atraer al mundo al conocimiento de la Verdad. Para ello no reparó en sacrificio alguno. Para ello vino a la tierra como pobre. Sufrió mucho las ingratitudes. Dejó su doctrina al alcance de las generaciones hasta la eternidad, para que abrazándola con sinceridad y humildad, recibiera Su cariño, Su felicidad, y Su ternura, aun en la existencia terrena. Y por fin, subió al Calvario y dejó que le clavaran en la Cruz, para desde allí, como la muestra más excelsa de Su Amor, continuar aguardando con los brazos abiertos a que los hombres se acercaran a Él.

Sin embargo, para el retorno de estos cristianos, hace falta algo que ellos personalmente e intrasferiblemente tienen que aportar. Un "sí". Un paso al frente.

Este paso al frente tiene que ser dado como muestra de aceptación al Dios que nunca se ha separado de nosotros, sino nosotros de Él. Cristo entra en el corazón con dulzura, cuando le abrimos la puerta desde dentro. No a la fuerza.

Para dar este paso se necesitará a veces un gesto heroico, de romper con una situación que nos daña y envilece. Otras bastará con una íntima invitación para que El nos libre de la carga de dolor que nos oprime. Pero en todo eso tiene que haber una llamada de que nuestro corazón lo ansia y busca su paz. La voluntad del hombre cederá a la Luz verdadera, y el entendimiento clarificará su posición reconociendo que en todo pecado hay una derrota del espíritu en provecho del "yo" inferior, que se ha quebrado el orden, y que el hombre es un poco menos hombre. Entonces es cuando Cristo toma posesión del trono que quedó vacío en Su ausencia y le trae al cristiano con el mensaje de la verdadera Esperanza, una nueva talla, una nueva dimensión.

Los cristianos alejados se hallarán en un momento u otro de su vida en la oportunidad de dar este paso al frente... ¿Por qué esperar? ¿Por qué permitir que se empañe la memoria con recuerdos de dolor y miseria, que endurezcan su sensibilidad y le priven de andar con gozo y tranquilidad por los caminos de conquista que nunca debieron de abandonar?

Ojalá se convengan pronto de que Cristo los necesita para penetrar y reinar en todos los ambientes, dándoles dicha y alegría, para que más tarde la irradien a otros. Ojalá que reconozcan pronto que Cristo está clavado en la Cruz con los clavos de nuestro egoísmo y nuestra indiferencia. Y ojalá que se decidan de una vez por todas a desclavarlo y permitirle vivir entre nosotros.



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Y enciende todos los caminos de la tierra con el fuego de Cristo que llevas en el corazón.

Ojalá fuera tal tu compostura y tu conversación que todos pudieran decir al verte o al oírte hablar: éste lee la vida de Jesucristo.

No digas: "Es mi genio así. . .", son cosas de mi carácter". Son cosas de tu falta de carácter. Se varón—"esto vir"

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EL COMITE de Mujeres Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico acaba de elegir su primera directiva, integrada por señoras norteamericanas y residentes de habla hispana del área de Miami. En la foto, algunas de las nuevas vocales del Centro, de izquierda a derecha, las señoras Matilde Escudero, Olga

Pitínkis, Gilda Rebull, Rema H. Finegan, Emma Rollan de McCormack, Isabel Lecuona de Castellá y Graciela Reyes. Ellas tendrán a su cargo actividades como confección de canastilla, preparación del ropero, actividades sociales, clínica, nursery, etc.

## BUSCAN SOLUCION AL PROBLEMA DEL AGRO

# Congreso Campesino Latinoamericano en Perú

LIMA (CIC) — Con la asistencia de unos 60 dirigentes campesinos de toda América Latina se está efectuando, el Segundo Seminario Latinoamericano de Campesinos. El curso se extenderá hasta el 24 del presente.

Con conferencias sobre la dignidad de la persona humana y sus derechos y atribuciones, quedó inaugurado el seminario. Las charlas estuvieron a cargo del Dr. Porfirio Silva Arenas, un abogado peruano, asesor del Movimiento Sindical Cristiano del Perú (MOSICP).

El R.P. Eduardo Picher, sociólogo y director nacional de Caritas, habló sobre la dignidad de la familia campesina, sus derechos y atribuciones.

El seminario está auspiciado por la Federación Campesina de Latinoamérica (FCL)

y dirigido por el Instituto Internacional de Estudios Sindicales, lo dirige el Sr. José de Jesús Planas.

Durante los 16 días del curso, los dirigentes campesinos recibirán una orientación a fondo sobre el ambiente económico, social, educativo, cultural, moral y político del sector rural en América Latina. También habrá conferencias sobre los diferentes aspectos de la Reforma Agraria, movimiento sindical rural y cooperativismo.

Entre los profesores se encuentra Pablo González Loyola, presidente de la Federación Campesina de Latino América; José Goldsack Donoso, presidente de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos; Emilio Máspero, secretario general de la CLASC; Dr. Enrique Torres Llosa, ex-minis-

tro de Agricultura y director de la Oficina de Reforma Agraria; R. P. Iván Pardo, asesor del Instituto de Educación Rural; Dr. Héctor Cornejo Chávez, senador por Lima; Dr. Mario Alzamora Valdez, catedrático de la Universidad San Marcos; y Jorge Velásquez, secretario ge-

"En este seminario queremos estudiar a la luz de la doctrina social cristiana el papel decisivo del movimiento campesino latinoamericano en su lucha por la instauración de un régimen económico y social que le permita al campesino latinoamericano ascender hacia condiciones de vida más en consonancia con su dignidad humana y cristiana," manifestó Pablo González Loyola, presidente de la FCL, única federación campesina latinoamericana reconocida por las Naciones Unidas.

## The VOICE En Español

### Explican las Partes de la Misa Con Nuevo Enfoque Litúrgico

SAGINAW, Mich. (NA)— Un sacerdote litúrgico declaró aquí en forma enfática: "Nosotros hemos enseñado a la gente que existen tres partes de la Misa. Ahora debemos comenzar a enseñarles que hay seis partes principales".

El Padre William Sherzer, presidente de la comisión litúrgica arquidiocesana de Detroit, hablando aquí en una reunión de trabajo sobre liturgia para el clero de la diócesis de Saginaw, describió las seis partes principales de la Misa según la liturgia revisada. Dijo que ellas eran:

"1. La asamblea del pueblo de Dios.

"2. Dios hablando a su pueblo a través de los textos sagrados de la Biblia.

"3. El pueblo de Dios trae dádivas al altar — la gente debe aprender a encontrar en esta acción de dar dádivas un símbolo de la entrega del regalo de sí mismos a Dios y de unos a otros.

"4. La solemne bendición del pan y el vino que los convierte en la sangre y el cuerpo de Cristo.

"5. — Por la cena común (la comunión) expresamos la verdad de que somos hijos de un Padre común que alimenta a Su familia de esta forma maravillosa y les re-

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**La Eucaristía es el Pan de los fuertes. Pruébalo y verás.**  
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**La catolicidad es fecunda. El individualismo es estéril.**

cuerda a todos que son Sus Hijos y consecuentemente hermanos y hermanas de cada uno.

"6. La Iglesia nos despide y nos envía al hogar o a nuestro trabajo con el encargo de participar en la redención del mundo dando nuestro testimonio de Cristo entre los hombres".

El padre Sherzer, expresó la creencia de que la liturgia revisada reforzaría el respeto general a la vida de la gente. También manifestó: "Un católico que no habla y actúa en favor de la justicia racial en una sociedad infame por sus injusticias raciales, y aun se acerca a la Santa Comunión, puede muy bien arribar a una crisis de conciencia por una práctica litúrgica saturada de un sentido cristiano de comunidad".

### Hacia Latinoamérica Presidente del Serra

El nuevo presidente de Serra Internacional, Thomas P. Coughlan, de Mankato, Minn., pasará cuatro semanas en Latinoamérica visitando la mayor parte de los 22 Clubs Serra establecidos allí. Coughlan, es presidente del Mankato Stone Company; hace el viaje por su cuenta para alentar la mayor expansión del movimiento Serra, que tiene sus oficinas internacionales en E.U. Es padre de 8 niños y fue elegido presidente del Serra Internacional en la 22ava convención del grupo, en junio en Cleveland, Ohio. Es una institución integrada por profesionales y hombres de negocios dedicados a sostener la vocación hacia el sacerdocio. Serra tiene 270 clubs en 17 países.

# Expáñdese la Educación Católica en Venezuela

Por Mons. Jesús Ma. Pellín

CARACAS (NA) — Ha concluido en esta ciudad la asamblea de la Asociación Venezolana de Educación Católica (AVEC). El Obispo de Tamaso y Auxiliar de Caracas, Monseñor Luis Eduardo Henríquez, pronunció un discurso en el que pidió una renovación profunda y sincera de la educación católica.

Entre otras cosas, dijo: "la Iglesia no ha recibido directamente de Jesucristo la misión de enseñar matemáticas, geografía, historia, lenguas o ciencias; lo hace y debe hacerlo únicamente porque es un medio para destrozr obstáculos y facilitar la comunicación del mensaje divino".

Y añadió, "un colegio católico de primera categoría, en el campo científico, pero descuidado en transmitir en su integridad el mensaje cristiano, en la educación sobrenatural, de sus alumnos, está traicionando su razón misma de ser".

Hay que observar que casi el 50 por ciento de la población venezolana está en edad escolar. Casi el noventa por ciento de esos niños y jóvenes apenas reciben, cuando lo reciben, insuficiente conocimiento de las verdades fundamentales del cristianismo. "Las nuevas generaciones — prosiguió — se van levantando prácticamente al margen de la fe". Declaró que es un hecho evidente que nuestra educación católica en gran parte es todavía claustrada. Pidió más educación gratuita.

Concluyó refiriéndose al diálogo con el Estado, y se preguntó: "Podría replicarse, y si el Estado no quiere dialogar y rechaza nuestra colaboración? Aunque así fuera, que no es el caso en la actualidad, nuestra obligación de cristianos, urgidos por la caridad de Cristo, es de buscar siempre el diálogo y la comprensión".

El discurso de Monseñor Henríquez produjo honda sen-

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sación en la Asamblea y de inmediato se discutieron los puntos principales, demostrándose que estaba ampliándose la gratuidad de la educación privada, que alcanzó a un cuarenta y cinco por ciento de los alumnos de primaria inscritos en los institutos católicos con educación gratuita. Pues, como dijo Monseñor Lizardi en su discurso de clausura, de los alumnos inscritos

en las escuelas y colegios de primaria, 51,659, o sea el cuarenta y cuatro por ciento, reciben educación gratuita, sin tomar en cuenta los ya numerosos colegios y las mensualidades que están al alcance de las familias de medianos recursos, y que podrían llamarse semigratuitos.

En Venezuela tanto las familias pudientes como las fa-

milias pobres, quieren para sus hijos un puesto en los bancos de las escuelas católicas. Por ello, añadió Monseñor Lizardi — ya son varios los colegios privados que dedican parte de su personal a la educación gratuita en sus institutos separados o encuadrados en el ambiente del mismo.

### La Educación no es una Empresa del Estado

En la asamblea de la AVEC se acordó luchar contra el imperio del Estado en la educación, "el Estado educador" tesis sustentada cuando se habló del Texto Único para todas las escuelas.

La escuela — dijo el Padre Aguirre, presidente de la AVEC — hay que proclamarlo muy alto, no es una empresa del Estado, y tampoco una tarea privativa de iniciativa particular. Constituye un objetivo común. Dejemos a los mediocres e inconscientes, pelear entre sí al borde de un abismo. La consigna de los hombres debe ser la comunión, frente a una Venezuela en vías de desarrollo, frente a una Venezuela la crucificada en los maderos de problemas impostergables, no puede ser otra consigna que la del Libertador: "Unión, unión, o la anarquía os devorará".

### SAN SALVADOR (NA) —

La Santa Sede ha nombrado recientemente Nuncio para El Salvador y Guatemala, a Monseñor Bruno Torpigliani, quien ocupaba hasta ahora el cargo de consejero en Londres. Mons. Ambrosio Marchioni que ocupaba el cargo anteriormente ha sido trasladado a Roma. Su secretario Mons. Giovanni Gravelli ha venido a sustituirle. Se dice que el nuevo Nuncio llegará a El Salvador después de la Sesión Conciliar.

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**El sacramento del matrimonio tiene una "mística": Amor a Cristo en el cónyuge.**

## Rebelde Planteamiento Sobre Enseñanza de la Religión

CHERR HILL, N.Y. (NA) — Una "monja rebelde a la causa" trató aquí el asunto de la enseñanza de la religión como que debe ser seriamente analizado.

La madre María de la Cruz, líder del catequismo moderno, comenzó con la pregunta planteada de: "qué se debe que hay tantos católicos pobres que se apartan?" En una sesión de dos horas ante más o menos 440 Hermanas, sacerdotes y seglares, en el auditorio del Camden Catholic High School, ella respondió: "miren adentro, no afuera. Mucha de la culpa es nuestra".

La monaja, hablando con acento español, ubicó gran parte de la culpa en la desmejorada representación de la figura de Cristo que, dijo ella, era expuesta por muchas maestras. La maestra, oriunda de México, criticó especialmente el retrato de Cristo como el "niño Jesús". Dijo que esta devoción es permitida, pero que los niños no deberían ser guiados a interpretar a Cristo como un bebe. La imagen de Cristo debe ser viril y fuerte.

Madre María es superiora de las Ayudantes de las Santas Almas, en San Francisco. Dijo que el papel de las maestras es hacer vivir a

Cristo en los corazones y en las mentes de los alumnos. "la prueba, la verdadera prueba", dijo, "es lo que ocurre cuando al alumno se le deja solo para que haga una decisión en la vida. Cuántos de nuestros anteriores alumnos se han casado fuera de la Iglesia, se han apartado de la fe completamente, han practicado el control de la natalidad?".

Me agradaría felicitar a todos ustedes por la labor que han efectuado pero en lugar de eso les digo, exminen sus conciencias". Madre María urgió a las maestras a concentrarse en lo que es esencial. Dijo que una prueba puede recibir respuestas correctas, pero, tiene esas respuestas un significado completo?, preguntó. "Muchas de las respuestas son sólo una serie de hechos", dijo ilustrando su exposición con diversas expresiones sobre la vida de Cristo: "hijo de María... escogió 12 apóstoles... murió en el Calvario". "Les preguntó esto: cuán importantes son estas respuestas? Qué diferencia nos puede causar actualmente si Cristo hubiera nacido en Camden?

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Manifest a los reunidos que "mucha de la materia que enseñamos no tiene valor. Mejor hubiera sido que paremos y pensemos".



# Quisiera Saber . . .

## Qué Significan los Colores en los Ornamentos Sacerdotales

¿Podría usted explicarme qué significan los distintos colores de los ornamentos sacerdotales y cuándo se usan?

En los primeros tiempos de la Iglesia se usaba con preferencia el color blanco. Desde el siglo XII varían los colores, y en el siglo XVI se fijan definitivamente cinco de ellos: blanco, rojo, verde, morado y negro. El blanco es color festivo. Simboliza la gloria, la inocencia y la santidad. Se usa para celebrar las fiestas de los misterios gloriosos del Señor (Navidad, Epifanía, Pascua, Ascensión, Corpus Christi); en las misas en honor del Santísimo Sacramento; de la Santísima Trinidad; en las fiestas de la Virgen María, de los ángeles, de los santos que no fueron mártires (confesores, santas mujeres, vírgenes) y en los domingos después de Pascua.

El rojo es el color del fuego y de la sangre. Representa la llama de amor con que el Espíritu Santo enciende los corazones. Se usa en las fiestas de la pasión del Señor, en la exaltación de la Santa Cruz, en las fiestas del Espíritu Santo (especialmente en Pentecostes), en las misas de los mártires y en la de los apóstoles.

El verde es el color de la vida de la naturaleza y de la paz. Expresa la esperanza en alcanzar la felicidad del reino eterno. Se usa en las dominicas y ferias que no son de penitencia ni de gloria; en domingos y días de semana en los que no hay fiestas especiales; desde la octava de Epifanía hasta Septuagésima y desde la octava de Pentecostés hasta Adviento.

El morado es el color de la penitencia. Simboliza la austeridad y la humildad. Se emplea durante la Cuaresma, Adviento, Tiempos, vigiliias y rogativas.

El negro es el color de la tristeza. Significa el luto que produce la muerte. Se emplea el Viernes Santo, el día de los Fieles Difuntos, y en todas las misas de difuntos.

En algunas ocasiones se permite usar otros colores. El azul es usado para las fiestas de la Inmaculada Concepción. El rosado se emplea el Domingo III de Adviento y el Domingo IV de Cuaresma.

El oro se puede usar para suplir los colores blanco, verde y rojo. En especial para ocasiones de júbilo tales como la primera misa de un sacerdote recién ordenado, una Primera Comunión, en las misas Nupciales, en los aniversarios de Bodas de Oro, y en las fiestas particulares de las órdenes religiosas.

## Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1.—La Ascensión del Señor tuvo lugar en:

- ☐ A El Monte Tabor
- ☐ B El Monte de las Bienaventuranzas.
- ☐ C El Monte de los Olivos

2.—Es conocido como el "apóstol de los negros" por haber bautizado más de 200,000 esclavos:

- ☐ A San Martín de Porres
- ☐ B San Pedro Claver
- ☐ C San Ramón Nonato

3.—Los Papas sólo han residido fuera de Roma en: . . .

- ☐ A Avignon, Francia
- ☐ B Lucerna, Suiza
- ☐ C Nápoles, Italia

4.—La Santísima Virgen es llamada "Auxilio de los Cristianos" a partir de la batalla de:

- ☐ A Verdún
- ☐ B Compiegne
- ☐ C Lepanto

5.—La reliquia del "lienzo de la Verónica", con el rostro de Jesús impreso, se guarda en:

- ☐ A San Pedro, en Roma
- ☐ B La Catedral de Toledo, España
- ☐ C La Catedral de Amberes, Bélgica

— RESPUESTAS —

1.—El Monte de los Olivos; 2.—San Pedro Claver; 3.—Avignon; 4.—Lepanto; 5.—San Pedro, en Roma.



"El ha sido un buen alumno en todos los once colegios que ha estado".

## HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

### La Mesa de Comer

Hay un punto importante en su vida presente y sobre todo de su vida futura. Ese punto es: la mesa de comer.

La mayoría de ustedes almuézan en el colegio, de acuerdo con el sistema educacional acostumbrado en estas áreas. Luego entonces, si hacen una sola comida en el hogar, ésta debe hacerse bien. Para ello, cuando mamá o papá o el responsable del hogar donde viven, los llamen a comer, deben inmediatamente dejar todo lo que están haciendo y obedecer el llamado.

La mesa de comer es un punto importante en la vida, porque en ella se sientan por lo menos una vez al día, los integrantes de la familia, y juntos ingieren el pan nuestro de cada día. Una práctica muy saludable para todos los que creen en la suprema majestad de Dios, es rezar en cada comida una pequeña oración para darle las gracias a Dios por haber permitido hallar y comer el sustento que se lleva a la boca. En la mesa de comer se da a conocer también la educación que se tiene y se ha recibido de padres y maestros. Los malos, así como los buenos modales salen a relucir frente a ella. La mesa de comer lleva en sí el sello inconfundible de la familia.

Dichosos deben sentirse los que con sus padres o seres queridos pueden día a día, sentarse juntos a comer. Hay muchos miles y miles de personas que no lo hacen, y aun cuando lo deseen, les es imposible, porque no tiene tan siquiera un hogar o sus familiares más cercanos están separados.

Por eso, cuando ustedes escuchan la voz de la madre o del padre llamándolos a comer, no se demoren, respondan enseguida con su presencia, ya que constituye un bien inestimable el poder sentar-

se en la mesa a comer y a compartir con la familia.

La vida moderna con su vertiginosidad, su materialismo y su constante agresión a los valores tradicionales y espirituales, muchas veces fuerza a comer fuera de la casa, solo, hasta de pie.

El consejo es: que no sean ustedes así. Respeten y honren la mesa de comer, que es símbolo de unidad familiar, y estarán estableciendo una buena directriz en sus caracteres; además, en el centro de la mesa de comer está Dios.

## SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

**Sábado 17, Santa Margarita María de Alacoque, Virgen.** Fue la confidente del Corazón de Jesús. Por ella penetró en el mundo la devoción al Deífico Corazón. Murió en 1690, a los 43 años de edad.

**Domingo 18, San Lucas Evangelista.** Compañero de San Pablo, escribió el tercer Evangelio y los Hechos de los Apóstoles. Murió mártir por Cristo en la segunda mitad del siglo I.

**Lunes 19, San Pedro de Alcántara.** Entró en la Orden de Frailes Menores a los 16 años. Fue modelo de pobreza, castidad y sobre todo de austeridad. Reformó su Orden. Su muerte acaeció en el año 1562.

**Martes 20, San Juan Canicio, Conf.** Celoso sacerdote, se dedicó al estudio y enseñanza. Empleaba el tiempo libre en la predicación. Voló al Cielo el año 1473. Resplandeció en él, de manera admirable, su caridad hacia los pobres.

**Miércoles 21, San Hilarión Abad.** Este santo pasó unos

70 años en dura penitencia. Santa Ursula y compañeras murieron mártires en defensa de su religión y virginidad.

**Jueves 23, San Antonio María Claret, Obispo y Confesor.** Pasó en Cuba buena parte de su vida, siendo allí Obispo de Santiago. Fue modelo de niños por su aplicación y obediencia; de jóvenes en apartarse de los peligros del mundo; de obreros, como tejedor en Barcelona; de sacerdotes, párrocos y misioneros, en el ministerio; de Obispos, en el Gobierno de su Diócesis en Cuba. Precursor de la Acción Católica, según expresión de Pío XI. Fundó la Congregación de Misioneros Hijos del Inmaculado Corazón de María y las Religiosas de María Inmaculada. Fue canonizado el 7 de mayo de 1950.

**Viernes 24, San Rafael Arcángel.** Es el arcángel que Dios envió para acompañar y cuidar al joven Tobías, en premio a las virtudes de su padre. Hermosa y aleccionadora es la historia que nos refiere la Sagrada Escritura.

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Vuelve las espaldas al infame cuando susurra en tus oídos: ¿para qué complicarte la vida?

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Gravedad. —Deja esos meneos y carantoñas de mujercuela o de chiquillo.— Que tu porte exterior sea reflejo de la paz y el orden de tu espíritu.

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Con Sermón en Español

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**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.  
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**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.

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**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.

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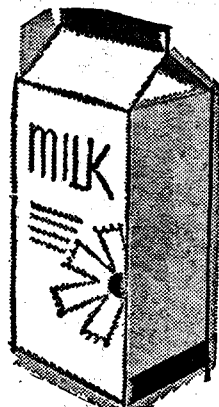
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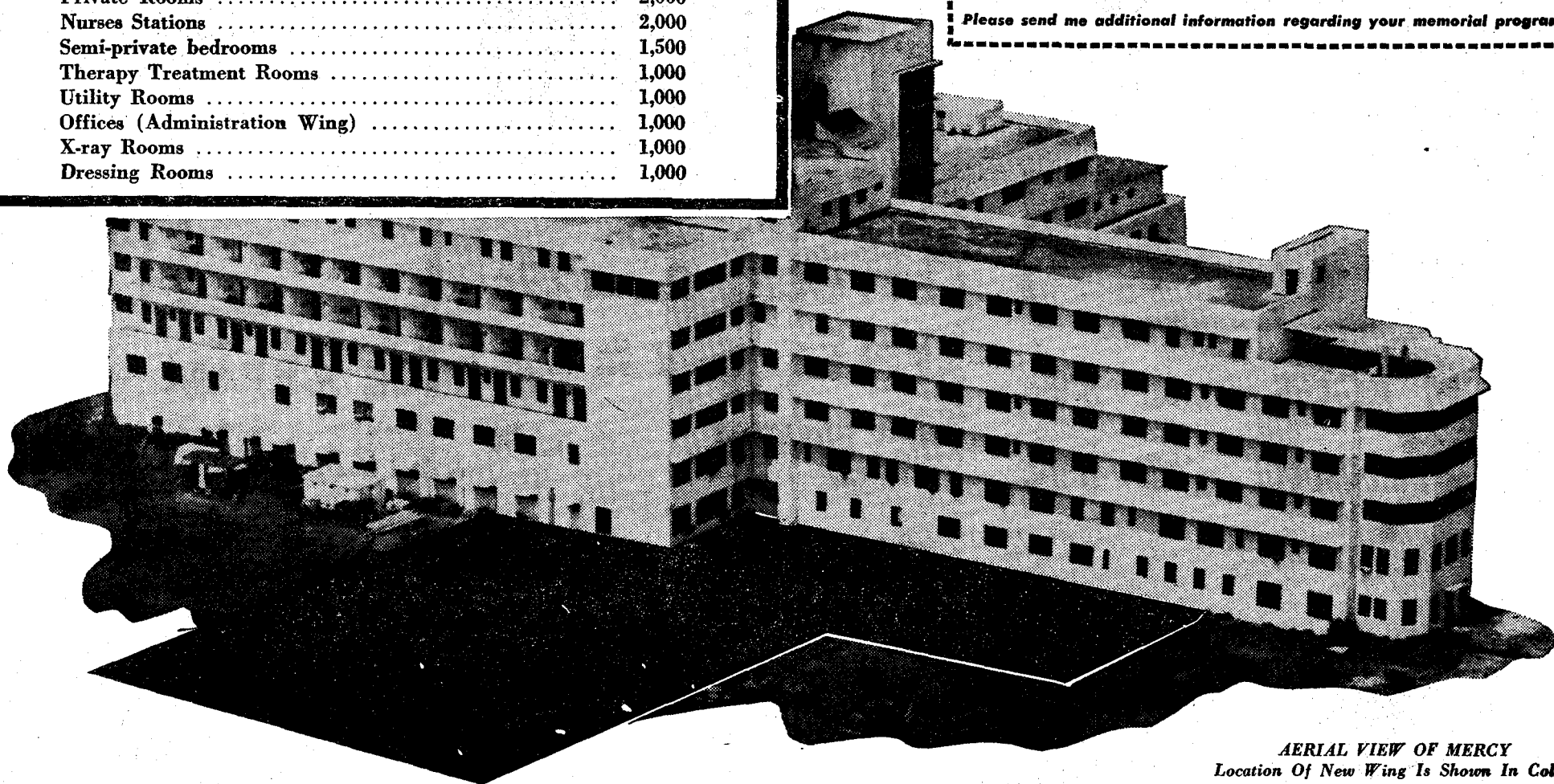
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# Diocese Teams Face Tough Foes This Weekend

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Diocese high school football squads, after one of their most glorious weeks, face another grueling set of foes this weekend in a busy card that has all but Hollywood Chaminade in action.

The diocese squads scored four triumphs last week while losing only two games — with only one of the losses coming against outside opposition as LaSalle took Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, 33-7, in an intra-diocese scrap.

Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, was the lone loser but the Raiders came up with their finest showing of the season in dropping a 19-12 decision to heavily favored Jupiter.

Registering the victories, in addition to LaSalle, were Archbishop Curley, which defeated South Broward 13-0 for its second straight win; Christopher

## The Voice Of Sports

Columbus, which boosted its season's mark to 2-1-1 with a 19-13 triumph over Miami Beach; Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, with a 21-0 decision over Boca Raton, and Chaminade, which took an important Class A Region 4 match from Miami Military Academy, 26-14.

This week's card is topped by the meeting of diocese foes Gibbons and Fort Pierce Central Catholic Saturday night at Fort Pierce and the Friday night duel between LaSalle and Jupiter.

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THE LaSALLE-Jupiter battle pairs off the two leaders in

the South Atlantic Conference as each goes into the game with perfect league records. LaSalle is 3-1 for the season with its only loss being to Class AA Coral Park while Jupiter is 3-0 overall.

Another Saturday night feature will send Newman against local-rival Forest Hill, an undefeated Class AA power, at West Palm Beach while St. Thomas is host to Pine Crest at the McArthur High Stadium.

LaSalle warmed up for its game with Jupiter by taking Gibbons in impressive fashion on the passing of quarterback Bob Ehrman and the running of star halfback Tom Koziol. Ehrman tossed for 34 and 26-yard touchdowns while Koziol gained 106 yards in 10 carries, including a 31-yard touchdown

run in the first quarter.

Gibbons got its lone score on a four-yard buck by fullback Gene Donley.

Chaminade, which has lost only to bigger Class AA schools, stayed in the running for the A-4 regional title with its triumph over Miami Military.

Halfback Danny Maitlen was the big reason for the Chaminade success as he ran for 198 yards and touchdowns from 27, 54 and two yards out. The trio of scores boosted his total for the year to seven.

The three diocese schools, LaSalle, Chaminade and Newman, are 1-2-3 in the A-4 standings. Chaminade does not play either LaSalle or Newman this year but LaSalle and Newman meet on Nov. 7 at West Palm Beach.

Newman kept pace with its easy triumph over Boca Raton, building up a 21-0 lead in three quarters before reserves took over. Bill Drown, the Crusaders ace back, scored touchdowns on runs of 22 and 1 while teammate Carl Crown got the other on a one-yard run.

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CURLEY'S TIGHT defense came up with its second straight whitewash in blanking South Broward. Led by Pete McEachern, Ron Young and Mike Zorovich, the Knights limited South Broward to a total of 126 yards in offense.

Offensively, Curley got touchdowns from Mike Berry on a two-yard run and Jim Jones on 13-yard dash.

Columbus went over the .500 mark for the first time in several seasons with its win over



BOB EHRLMAN  
... LaSalle Quarterback

Miami Beach. The Explorers built up a 19-0 lead before the Tides staged a fourth quarter rally.

Doug McClintock got the first two Columbus scores on a run of nine yards and a 25-yard pass from quarterback Lew Pytel while Pytel got the third himself with a six-yard keeper.

However, the big gainer for Columbus was Harold Hartman, who picked up 136 yards in 16 carries.

St. Thomas gave heavily favored Jupiter a scare by scoring first on a 45-yard run by tackle Dick Barret on a blocked

kick and then scored again in the third quarter on a 19-yard run by tailback Al Morrell on an attempted pass.

Fort Pierce Central Catholic was idle last week.

| DIOCESE FOOTBALL STANDINGS |   |   |   |       |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|-------|
|                            | W | L | T | Games |
| LaSalle                    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 1 0 |
| Columbus                   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 1 1 |
| WPB Newman                 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 1 0 |
| Curley                     | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 2 0 |
| Chaminade                  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 2 0 |
| St. P. Catholic            | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 2 0 |
| St. L. Gibbons             | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 3 1 |
| St. L. St. Thomas          | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 4 0 |

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY

Curley vs. Miami Beach at Flamingo Park  
Columbus at Hollywood McArthur  
Lauderdale's Holiday Park  
LaSalle vs. Jupiter at Miami Curtis Park

#### SATURDAY

Cardinal Gibbons at Fort Pierce Central Catholic  
WPB Cardinal Newman vs. Forest Hill at WPB Cooley Stadium  
St. Thomas vs. Pine Crest at McArthur High Stadium

## Merit Award Given Student At Gibbons

FORT LAUDERDALE — Richard Franklin Ott, 17, a member of the National Honor Society at Cardinal Gibbons High School, has received a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Ott, 1940 NE 55th St., Richard was chosen Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at Boys Nation College Park, Md.

Richard had previously placed second in Boys State in Tallahassee in the race for governor.

Nominations for the merit award of the Dairy Council of South Florida may be made to Mrs. Jessie Magill, 2824 NW Ninth Terrace.

## CYAC To Open Youth Week With Field Day At Park

The North Dade Deanery Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs will open National Catholic Youth Week with a Field Day on Sunday, Oct. 25.

The Field Day program will be held from 2 p.m. to sunset at Greynolds Park. The festivities will be held at the 22nd Avenue side of the Park which is located between NE 22nd Ave. and Biscayne Blvd. near 185th Street.

The program will include games of the old-fashioned picnic type such as badminton, horseshoes and softball. There is also an 18-hole golf course and horseback riding for those interested.

Admission for the day will be 50 cents for men and a covered dish for ladies. The dish should be ample to provide 10 persons with a serving and should cost about a dollar to prepare. Meat and drink will be provided.

Participating clubs are Catholic Singles of Miami, Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC, St. James CYAC, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC, and St. Vincent de Paul CYAC.

Admission will be the same for CYAC members and non-members. All Catholic singles between the ages of 18 and 45 are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by contacting any of the following:

My Robberson, NE 5-4833, Catholic Singles Club,

Joetta Kirchgessner, NA 1-6143, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, CYAC and Judy West, 696-2020, St. Vincent de Paul CYAC.

## Sixth Grade Boy In Judo Tourney

Kirk A. Steiner, a sixth grader at St. Lawrence parish elementary school in North Miami Beach won second place in the South Florida invitational KYU Judo Tournament.

The 10-year-old Kirk, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiner, defeated 7 of 8 contestants in the tournament which was held at the South Broward High School gymnasium.

Kirk will now enter the National Junior Judo Championships to be held Nov. 7 and 8 at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach.

Kirk has been a member of the Miami School of Judo Club for nearly one year.



KIRK

## Results Are Listed On CYO Football

SS. Peter and Paul CYO and St. Dominic CYO are the only two undefeated teams in the Dade County CYO Touch Football League.

SS. Peter and Paul and St. Dominic both have records of two wins and no losses.

In games played last week St. Vincent de Paul defeated Holy Rosary CYO 8-6 and St. Monica trounced Our Lady of Perpetual Help 18-0. In the only other game played, Visitation gained an easy win over Corpus Christi 32-0.

A game between St. Dominic and SS. Peter and Paul was rained out while St. Timothy defeated St. Hugh on a forfeit.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS SOUTH DADE

|                  | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| SS. Peter & Paul | 2 | 0 |
| St. Dominic      | 2 | 0 |
| St. Timothy      | 1 | 1 |
| Holy Rosary      | 0 | 1 |
| St. Hugh         | 0 | 2 |

### NORTH DADE

|                     | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Visitation          | 2 | 1 |
| O.L.P.H.            | 2 | 1 |
| St. Vincent de Paul | 2 | 1 |
| St. Monica          | 1 | 1 |
| Corpus Christi      | 0 | 3 |

**SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18**  
Christopher Columbus High School  
3000 SW 87th Avenue  
2 p.m. — St. Dominic vs. O.L.P.H.  
St. Timothy Parish Field  
4800 SW 102nd Ave.  
1:30 p.m. — SS. Peter & Paul vs. St. Hugh  
3:00 p.m. — St. Timothy vs. Holy Rosary  
Miami Dade Junior College Field  
NW 27th Ave. and 110th St.  
1:30 p.m. — St. Monica vs. Corpus Christi  
3:00 p.m. — Visitation vs. St. Vincent de Paul

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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

No classes were held at Christopher Columbus High School last Monday, Oct. 12, which was nationally observed as the anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

There were many other activities during the preceeding weekend which helped to honor the memory of Columbus.

The Cross-Country team, paced by Chris Hosford, Richard Geheret, and Bill Peters, defeated the LaSalle team on Friday.

Saturday morning, at Notre Dame Academy, the Forensic team won the first speech contest of the year. The team, which has been ranked in the National Catholic Top 10 for the past two years, was led by Nelson Mashour and Henry Vasconez, who placed first and second respectively in Oratorical Interpretation.

And Saturday evening, another victory was achieved as the Explorers defeated Miami Beach High School by the score of 19 to 13. The record of this year's Football team now stands at 2-1-1.

The Columbus Day activities were brought to a close by the appearance of Barry Flynn and Don Stokes on the Larry King Show.

The program was aired over Radio Station WIOD and the students discussed the aims and objectives of the only institution in the South named after Christopher Columbus.

## CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

Thursday and Friday were six weeks' examination days for all Curley High students. Report cards will be distributed to the Curley Student Body next Wednesday.

All Curley seniors took the Florida State Senior Examination last Monday. This test is required of all seniors in Florida. Students have been preparing for this exam for the past month.

The collection for the Congregation of Holy Cross Missions began last Thursday. Brother Michael Ardoin, C.S.C., Mission Moderator, hopes we can surpass our record of last year — \$4,000.

The Science Club held a dance last Friday for the purpose of raising money to purchase new scientific equipment and to help with science fair projects. The Bluetones and the Fugitives were the featured bands.

Curley's Student Council held its second meeting of the school year last week.

Freshmen class elections were held last week. New officers include: Robert Swan, president; Paul Priest, vice president; Mike Gillette, secre-



GREENHOUSE at Immaculata-LaSalle High School in Miami's southeast section is frequently the scene of biology experiments. Marilyn

Francis, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Connie Kempe and Patty Franzen, Epiphany parish, are shown during some research.

tary; and Bruce Keller, treasurer.

Curley's Junior Varsity handed Hialeah an 18-0 defeat last Wednesday. This is the second straight victory for the Junior Knights under the direction of Coach Robert Piero.

The Cross-Country Team lost to Coral Pak last Thursday. This was the first meet of the year for the team under the coaching of Mr. Phil Petta.

The Varsity Knights scored a 15-0 upset victory over heavily favored Southwest. The Knights last Thursday also handed South Broward a defeat — 12-0. Standouts in both games was quarterback Ree Torrado and Back, Jim Menes.

## CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL and WENDY EMERICK

FORT PIERCE — "Adventures in Depth" — the 1964-65 creative reading program at Central Catholic High met with such enthusiastic response that instead of two monthly meetings, as originally planned, there now are four to accommodate grades 9 through 12. Eighty-six students registered for the program.

The Juniors initiated the series on Sunday evening. Among those present were Eleanor Beckfelt, Nancy Hanna, Janet Coane, Don Sheubrooks, Dominick Scotto, Christine Poitras, Hank Salzler, Tonia Skaggs, Delys Mullis, Pattie O'Neill, Debbie Roberts, Larry Klimas, and Dave Taylor. The topic for discussion was Hemingway's use of irony.

The group read "On the Quai at Smyrna" and an interesting discussion followed. Afterwards refreshments were served. All agreed that the evening was most enjoyable and profitable. For their November selection the Juniors agreed on George

Orwell's "Animal Farm" as the book they would like to read and discuss.

The second assembly of the school year took place Friday when the High School Chorale, under the direction of Sister Rose Dolores, O.P., presented their "Hootenanny." The student body received copies of the songs when they entered the auditorium and everyone sang along with the "hooteneers."

John Lacroix, Bill Malcolm and John Wheeler were outstanding as soloists while Faye Krause acted as accompanist. A quartet including Barbara Ash, Cathy Schlitt, Judy Kellogg and Fay Krause received hearty applause for their entertaining selections.

One of the most active clubs at C.C.H. is the Para-medical. President Wendy Emerick and Junior-Senior members Jennifer Mueller, Laura Schaub, Faye Krause, Judy Kellogg, Marcia Martin, Jane Sowinski, and Tonia Skaggs do volunteer work at the local hospital after school. These future nurses run errands for the regular nursing staff.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN and KENT STRATFORD

The first dance of the school year was held on Oct. 10 at Immaculata - LaSalle High School "School Daze" was the theme of the Student Council Dance.

Immaculata students were thrilled to hear that the new dismissal hour is now 2:30 p.m. This new schedule cuts out Study Hall, which was previously held from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The American Legion essay, "The Challenge of Citizenship" enabled students from the Sophomore class on up to express their patriotic spirit.

A five dollar prize will be

awarded for the best Immaculata entry.

Progress on the ILS yearbook, "Signum '65" is well under way. During the past week, club and faculty pictures were taken. Pictures of the underclassmen will be taken this week.

Seven Immaculata Junior and Senior girls participated in a speech contest at Notre Dame Academy. The girls were: Marianne Carpentier, Jonelle Jeram, Nancy Husted, Terry Squarria, Peggy Mullen, Daryl O'Connor, and Mary Therese Abello.

LaSalle High lost its cross-country meet to Christopher Columbus High by three points.

LaSalle was represented at the third annual Journalism Seminar by Clement Bezold, editor for the third page of the school newspaper, The Corona.

A Key Club has been formed by LaSalle under the direction of Brother Gordian Ronan, F. S. C. The club's purpose will be to improve the physical appearance of the school, help the parent's auxiliary and function generally as a service club.

The first dance of the year sponsored by the Student Council was held on Friday, Oct. 9.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

Father Donald F.X. Connolly offered an outdoor dialogue Mass on the Feast of the Holy Rosary attended by the student body of Msgr. Pace High School. Before Mass, Father Connolly explained the origin and symbolism of the Mass vestments. Brother Kenneth served as narrator, two students read the Epistle and Gospel, and the Glee Club sang an Offertory hymn and a Gelineau psalm. Mass will be said in this way once a month and priests of the various parishes represented at the school will take their

turns hearing confessions before Mass.

Officers of the Sodality of St. Agnes met with Miss Irus-teta to discuss future activities. Their current project is to promote the school's annual retreat at the Dominican Retreat House Dec. 11. Sister Mary Grace O.P. was our guest last Friday at the girls assembly. Sister discussed the necessity for a "time away from the world's distractions, to think," and the benefits of a closed retreat. Many girls are anxious to attend.

Mr. Donald Hanson conducted the first meeting of the newly formed Math Club. The club's objective is to broaden the students' knowledge and appreciation of mathematics.

Members of the boys Junior Sodality are devoting several nights a week to volunteer service at the new Marian Center for retarded children located behind the school. The boys help the Sisters plan and supervise recreation activities.

The newspaper and yearbook staff represented Pace High School at the third annual High School Journalism Seminar at Coral Park High School.

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Drama Club at Madonna Academy, under the guidance of Sister Mary Adrian, S.S.N.D. presented its first one-act play contest Oct. 15.

These plays were student directed. Pin-Up Pals was directed by Jean Charlton. The cast included: Denise MacNamara, Kim Copestick, Fran DiPietro, Terry King, Tooney Strohmenger, Diana Melfi, Sharon Strohmenger, Helen Whitt, Rita DiPietro, Margie S., Celeste Mangan and Terry Roberts.

The second play was She Laughs Last and was directed by Sandi Cipolloni. The cast included Marianne Ballante, Loretta Lopez, Lisa Specht, Barbara Noll, Sharon Braun, Robyn Callagy, Karen Taranto, Beverly McFarland and Michelle Roberts.

The basketball team this year includes Maggie Barragry, Rec Sailors, Chris Ahern, Daria Mulgrew, Gayle Roether, Kathy Day, Alexis O'Malley, Linda Mannix, Marie Bernreuter, Sharon Reilly, Winnie Irvin, Jean Linkinheimer, and Suzie Scocchera.

Report Cards were distributed last Monday. First Honors were merited by Barbara Gortych and Mary Theilan. Second Honor students are Seniors Peggy Aerts, Sandy Anton, Paula Choflet, Mary Ellen Fagadore, Donna Grittani, Susan Hardy, Donna Houle, Lenore Johnson, Nancy Meehan, Linda Mello, Pat Moran, Marie Myers, Barbara Nace, Gayle Roether and Pamela Smith.

Juniors include Kathy Crotta, Maria Garcia, Ruth Gartland, Carol Kuszewski, Linda LaRosa, Kathy Lunney, Jane Maggio, Marion Maltieri, Barbara Sepielli, Nancy Smith,

Lisa Specht, Bonnie Weaver, Donna Zoble.

Sophomores — Bonnie Borton, Karen Brannen, Margie Fifer, Janet Gerace, Patricia Hammond, Patricia King, Beverly McFarland, Carol McKeeon, Rosemarie Sailors, Barbara Schuchart, Celeste Sepanek, Toni Trax, Nancy Yurt.

Freshmen — Ann Bergman, Christine Brandes, Sharon Braun, Paula Bussiere, Kimberly Copestick, Deborah Virginia Johnson, Diane MacNamara, Celeste Mangan, Margaret McAloon, Joanne Ouellette, Linda Rothacker, Shirley Stiles, Patty von Borstel.

## LOURDES

By KATHLEEN McMANUS

This past week has certainly proved to be an exciting one. Saturday, the tenth, Lourdes Academy students attended and participated in the Forensic League contest at Notre Dame High School.

Eight girls from Lourdes presented Declamation speeches. Johanna Gidel, Deborah McClintock, Kathleen McManus, Christine Waddell and Deborah Wall of 9B, and three sophomores: Geraldine Curtis, Elizabeth Gray, and Anna Shropshire of 10A took part.

All of the girls had a lovely time, and two of the Sisters from Lourdes, Sister Ann Cecilia and Sister Maria Emmanuel judged some contests in extemporaneous speech.

Tuesday of this week, Oct. 13, brought the girls to school in their new mint-green box-pleated skirts and white dacron blouses, white anklets, and black loafers.

November begins the wesket wearing phase of the new school uniform and the wesket will match perfectly with the color of the skirt.

The climax and highlight of this very active week was completed with the distribution of the first report cards of the season. All the girls at Lourdes seem to be thriving on this ever-present and ever-mounting activity and happiness lingers on.

## GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Oct. 14 marked one of the greatest, most time-honored Senior traditions as the Cardinal Girls' High's class of 1965 received their high school rings.

All students were excused from second period classes to attend the ceremony which included, most impressively, the ring presentation and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

One hundred and ten seniors were told to live up to CGH's motto EXCELSIOR — ever onward, to wear their class ring with pride.

The class of '65 will be the second graduating class to leave Cardinal Gibbons High.

With the stamp drive a week old, all classes are working hard toward the percentile victory, which will merit a free day.

## NEWMAN

By SUSAN BOGDANSKI and THOMAS JACOBY

WEST PALM BEACH — On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the first general meeting of the Junior Class of Cardinal Newman High School was held on the school patio, President Timothy Grogan, presiding.

In the interest of greater class unity, it was proposed that each of the five homerooms dedicate one day a week to special prayers and good works for the intentions of the entire class.

This was unanimously adopted. It was also proposed that the class show its civic interest by distributing "Get out and vote" stickers.

This was adopted and put into the hands of a committee to be worked out. After a short discussion about class dues, the meeting was adjourned.

Martha Young, a Junior at Cardinal Newman, and Janet Gates, a Sophomore, have recently been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Carmelites at Lourdes Residence. These girls and many others give generously of their time to help the Carmelite Sisters in their work of caring for the aged and infirm.

On Monday, Oct. 12, the second group of Senior girls began their retreat at the Cenacle in Lantana, under the direction of Father Raymond Reilly, C. SS. R. This retreat lasted until Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the 13th, the Senior boys who had not previously done so began their retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House under the direction of the Passionist Fathers, Father Cyril Schweinberg and Father Leo J. Gorman. These boys return to their regular classes on Friday.

## AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Lyndon B. Johnson has been declared the winner of the mock presidential preference election held at Aquinas High School.

Receiving 299 votes from the 495 cast, the Democratic win culminated two weeks of often heated campaign between Henry Ford's Democrats and Steve Rapp's Republicans. Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives Ron Sladen spoke at a Democratic rally held the Thursday before the election.

Aquinas speakers Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, and Jerry Esposito scored a victory against Pine Crest debate last week.

Steve Gehl, Patricia Sanderson, and Jim Harvitt came in second, third, and fourth, in an extemporaneous tournament held last week at Notre Dame Academy.

Runners-up in an essay contest sponsored by the Sheriff's Department this summer were Louis Lee, Rick Santangelo, Bette Martineau, and Patricia Sanderson.

The Aquinas Girls' Volleyball Team, under Coach Jo Ellen Nader, begins its season Oct. 12. Playing Msgr. Pace, Madonna, Assumption, Cardinal Gibbons, and St. Patrick's, are Kathy

and Peggy Holmes, Pat Janas, Paula McKinley, Tanny Moon, Bette Martineau, Margaret Zinn, Mary Blum, Frankie Moorhead, Kathy Reilly, and Laurie Rudolph.

## VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — A branch of the National Forensic League was started a few weeks ago at Verot High.

Officers elected were: James Ailant, president; Ann Marie Henshaw, vice president; Mary Pat Dukas, secretary; and Clare Leonard, treasurer.

The weekly meetings are held to prepare the members for the district contests, with Sister James Francis in charge.

On Oct. 18, the NFL members will attend a District Contest in Sarasota.

"Luciat," which means, "Let there be light," will be the name considered by the faculty and students for Verot's first year book.

Several editors have been elected and approved by Sister Rosanne, the year book advisor.

They are: Jean Hastings, editor-in chief; James Ailant, assistant editor; Mary Pat Dukas, business manager; Clare Leonard, advertising editor; and Mary Whitehill, classes editor.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

The Student Council at Notre Dame Academy staged Freshman Orientation, Friday, Oct. 9. In welcoming the girls, President Mary Lou Siry emphasized that true school spirit is the most important factor for a successful class.

A skit depicting the activities offered at NDA was then presented by Council members: Christina Moore, Patricia Mayor, Theresa Adjan, Patricia Stever, Lavora Murray, Maureen Shannon, Linda Berry, Joanne Carlton, Maria Quesada, Celine Morriset, and Mary Cashman.

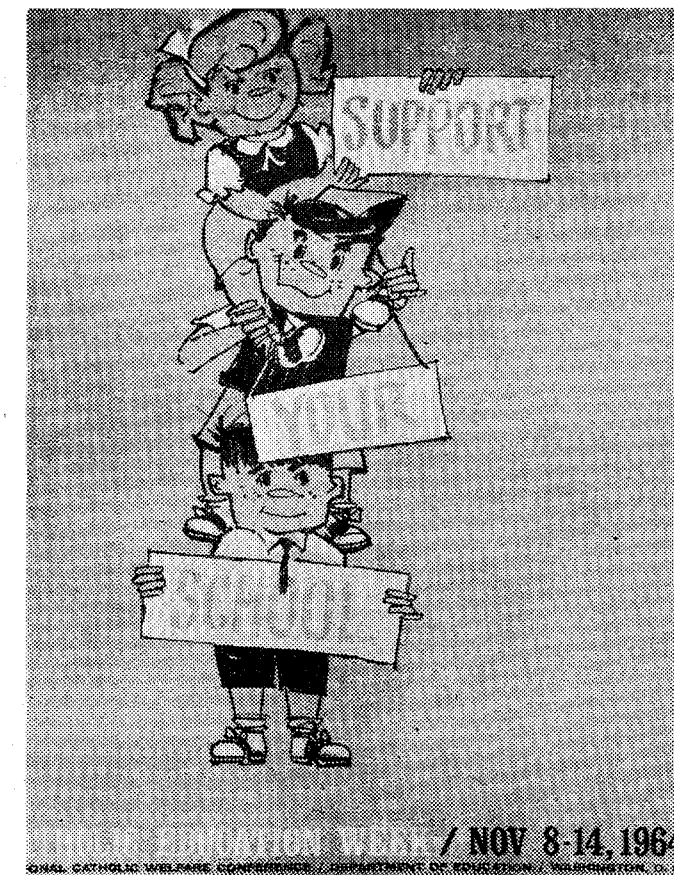
President Mary Lou Siry also took advantage of this time to announce formation of a senior Pep Squad including: Catherine Costello, chairman, Barbara Annis, Jacqueline Attinello, Susan Bamman, Mary Agnes Barone, Marcia Benedict, Pat Berry, Eileen Brady, Charlene Castagne, Virginia Chamberlain, Dolores Figueroa, Linda Heindl, Tracy Higbee, Mary Lou Imbriani, Patricia Limegrover, JoAnne Lison, Patricia McGuire, Leni Sheehan and Isabel Villalba.

Members of the Courier Newspaper staff attended the Third Annual Journalism Seminar jointly sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi at Coral Park High School, Saturday, Oct. 10.

Attending were Angela Assalone, Ann Marie Chiocca, Norma Zayek, Patricia Dillon, Leanne Felix, Cabrini Dolemba, Ida Mingione, and Janet Moore.

## Broward Students Score High On Test

FORT LAUDERDALE — Three students from Catholic high schools in Broward County have been named semi-finalists in the 10th Annual National Merit Scholarship competition.



OFFICIAL POSTER of Catholic Education Week, Nov. 8-14, urges Catholics to support their schools. Many schools will hold open house during Catholic Education Week to acquaint the public with the schools. Over 12 per cent of all elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in the United States are under Catholic auspices.

## Columbus High School Wins Forensic League Contest

Christopher Columbus High School won first place in the first public speaking contest of the year held by the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami.

This marked the first of a series of such contests scheduled during the coming school year. Columbus High scored a total of 79 points to take first place while St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale came in second with 62 points.

A total of 12 high schools in the Diocese competed in the contest which was held last Saturday at Notre Dame Academy.

Other schools, in addition to Columbus and Aquinas competing were: Cardinal Gibbons Girls, Chaminade, Archbishop Curley, Cardinal Gibbons Boys, Madonna Academy, Msgr. Pace Girls, Notre Dame, Immaculata, Msgr. Pace Boys and Our Lady of Lourdes.

### DECLAMATION

Top award in the declamation division of the contest went to Nelson Mashour of Christopher Columbus High, Henry Vasconez also of Columbus took second and Patricia Disette of Cardinal Gibbons Girls won third place.

Honorable mention in declamation went to Steven Nohe, of Columbus, Richard Ott of Cardinal Gibbons Boys and Richard Fowler of Curley.

Winner of first place in the

extemporaneous speaking on current events division was Paul Ott of Cardinal Gibbons Boys with Stephen Gehl of Aquinas coming in second. Third place in this division went to Sandy Sanderson of Aquinas.

Honorable mention awards in the extemporaneous division went to Sandy McGrath of Notre Dame, Christopher Pratt and Louis Gidel, both of Columbus, and Jim Harvitt of Aquinas.

Officers of the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami, which is a branch of the National Catholic Forensic League, are: Brother Stephen Luke, F. M. S., president; Sister Maria Immaculata, I. H. M., vice president; Sister Thomas James, O. P., secretary and Paul Belardino, treasurer.

The next Forensic League contest will be held on Oct. 31 at Christopher Columbus High School.

## Squires In Broward Hold Induction For 13 Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — A total of 13 members were invested into the ranks of the Columbian Squires during a joint investiture ceremony held at the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3080 Hall.

The new Squires were inducted into the following Circles: Cardinal Gibbons Circle No. 1583, Fort Lauderdale Circle No. 564 and Pompano Beach Circle No. 1631.

Present to welcome the new Squires were the Chief Counsellors from the three Circles; George Champoux of Cardinal Gibbons Circle, Lynn Maher of Circle No. 564 and Walter Milman of Pompano Beach Circle.

## Scout Troops In Diocese Open Outdoor Retreat

A weekend outdoor retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in the Diocese will be held beginning today (Friday) on the grounds of Monsignor Pace High School, 15600 NW 32nd Ave., Opa-locka.

The retreat will end Sunday. Check-in begins at 5 p.m. today.

A campfire will be held for the Scouts at 8 tonight.

Two spiritual conferences will be held, one Saturday morning and the other Saturday afternoon.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, will deliver spiritual talks.

A Holy Hour will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Father Patrick Farrell, assistant pastor at St. Timothy parish.

### ASSIGNED AREA

Each Scout unit attending the retreat will camp out in an assigned area under its own adult leadership. Dick Snowberger and Joe Andraski will supervise arrangements.

Paul Brick, chairman of publicity for the Scout Retreat and 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 have been invited to attend.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings, the Scouts will assist at a field Mass.

The schedule for the weekend is as follows:

### FRIDAY, OCT. 16

- 5 p.m. — Check-in, set up camp,
- 8 p.m. — Opening campfire,
- 10 p.m. — Taps,
- 10 P.M. — Scout leaders' meeting,

### SATURDAY, OCT. 17

- 6:45 a.m. — Reveille,
- 7 a.m. — Field Mass, Communion (spiritual silence)
- 8 a.m. — Breakfast in units, clean up,
- 10 a.m. — First Spiritual conference,
- 11-12 a.m. — Troop spiritual activity,
- 12-1:30 p.m. — Lunch and rest period,
- 2 p.m. — Second spiritual conference,
- 3 p.m. — Open Forum,
- 4 p.m. — Stations of the Cross, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament,
- 6 p.m. — Dinner and clean up,
- 7:30 p.m. — Holy Hour (Candle light service)
- 9 p.m. — Individual meditation and prayers.
- 10 p.m. — Taps,
- 10 p.m. — Scout leaders' meeting,

### SUNDAY, OCT. 18

- 6:45 a.m. — Reveille
- 7 a.m. — Field Mass, Communion (end of silence)
- 8 a.m. — Breakfast in units, clean-up
- 10 a.m. — General Award Ceremony
- 11:30 a.m. — Closing, clean up, break camp.

## Election, Dance Highlight CYO Activities In Diocese

Election of officers, a dance and a membership drive highlight activities of the CYO groups in the Diocese of Miami this week.

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HIALEAH — New officers have been elected by the CYO of St. John the Apostle parish.

The officers include: Frank Busutil, president; Janice Sobczak, vice president; Barbara Jennings, secretary-treasurer; Pat Limegrover, spiritual chairman; Ken Santiago, athletic chairman; Diane Lopez, cultural chairman and Mary Ann Ramirez, social chairman.

All members of the CYO will assist at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. John the Apostle Church on Sunday, Oct. 25. A Communion breakfast will follow.

### ★ ★ ★

The St. Michael parish CYO will hold a dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 18, at the school cafeteria, 2987 West Flagler Street.

Refreshments will be served and the "Gentrys" will provide music for the dance.

Both members of the CYO and non-members are invited.

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HOLLYWOOD — The CYO of Little Flower parish is planning a membership drive under the direction of Father John C. Mulcahy, assistant pastor.

A dance will be held by the senior members of the CYO for all new members, especially freshmen, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Little Flower parish auditorium, 1843 Pierce Street.

Refreshments will be served at the dance and there will be a band to provide music. Those attending the dance are asked to wear Sunday dress.

All high school students in grades nine through 12 are invited to join the Little Flower CYO.





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Pictured here is a fish dish that will please a husband whether he's a fisherman and brings home the wherewithal, or the local market is your fish pond.

It's a matter of poaching fillets of flounder, perch, sole or other fish in golden, tangy beer or ale, and it couldn't be simpler. This is an all-year-round dish, so file the recipe where you'll find it easily.

Just to mention the savory ingredients makes the mouth water: onion, carrot, lemon, bay leaf, parsley, black peppercorns, and beer or ale. Beer as the poaching liquid produces only the subtlest flavor to enhance the fish. Everything is prepared in one skillet in approximately 20 minutes, so the time involved is negligible, making this recipe doubly valuable.



## Poached Fillets Of Fish

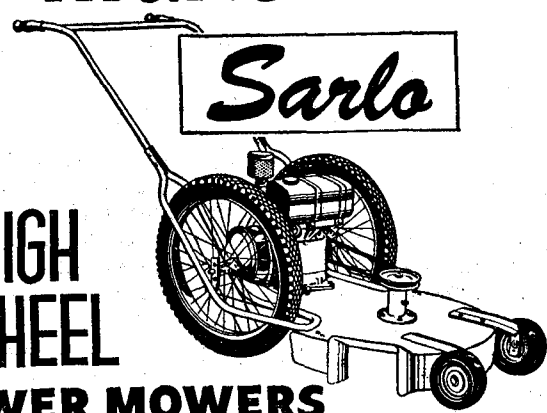
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| 12 ounces (bottle or can) beer or ale | 1 bay leaf   |
| Juice of 1 lemon                      | 1 onion, sliced  |
| 1 teaspoon salt                       | Few springs parsley                                      |
| ½ teaspoon whole black peppers        | 1 small carrot, sliced                                   |
|                                       | 1½ pounds fillets of flounder, perch, sole or other fish |

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In large skillet, combine beer, lemon juice, salt, peppers, bay leaf, onion, parsley and carrot. Bring to a boil and simmer 10 minutes. Add fish fillets. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until fish is easily flaked with a fork.

YIELD: 4 servings.

### MORE ELEGANT RECIPES

Here are two more elegant recipes I know you will want to try. You might keep these in mind the next time you entertain for they are sure to be guest pleasers.

## Shrimp De Jonghe

|   |                                   |
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| 1 pound cooked, peeled, cleaned shrimp, fresh or frozen | ¼ cup chopped parsley             |
| or  | ¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon       |
| 4 cans (4½ ounces each) shrimp                          | ¼ teaspoon crushed garlic         |
| ¾ cup toasted dry bread crumbs                          | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg                 |
| ¼ cup chopped green onions and tops                     | ¼ teaspoon salt                   |
|   | Dash pepper                       |
|   | ½ cup butter or margarine, melted |
|   | ¼ cup sherry                      |

Thaw frozen shrimp or drain canned shrimp. Combine crumbs, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Add butter and sherry; mix thoroughly. Combine crumb mixture and shrimp; toss lightly. Place approximately ¾ cup shrimp mixture in 6 well greased, individual shells or 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in a hot oven, 400 Deg. F., for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6.

## Red Snapper Parmesan

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| 2 pounds red snapper fillets or other fish, frozen or fresh | 1 tablespoon lemon juice  |
| 1 cup sour cream  | 1 tablespoon grated onion |
| ¼-cup grated Parmesan cheese                                | ½ teaspoon salt           |
|   | Dash tabasco              |
|   | Paprika                   |

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving size portions. Place in a single layer in a well-greased baking dish, 12 x 8 x 2 inches. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika. Spread sour cream mixture over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 Deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

### UNBAKED OATMEAL COOKIES

With lunchboxes to pack and after-school snacks to dole out, keeping the cookie jar filled seems like a never ending chore. These unbaked oatmeal cookies are simple to put together and are especially appealing to the kiddies.

|                           |                                   |
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| ¼ cup butter or margarine | 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats |
| 1 cup sugar               | ½ cup chopped walnuts             |
| ½ cup grated raw apple    | ½ teaspoon vanilla                |
| 1½ tablespoons cocoa      |                                   |
| ¼ teaspoon salt           |                                   |

Melt butter and add sugar, grated apple, cocoa, and salt. Boil for 1 minute; remove from heat and quickly stir in the oats, nuts and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. When cool, form into balls and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

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# Parties, Fashion Shows Highlight Club Activities

Fashion shows, luncheons, and card parties highlight activities in several women's clubs and organizations throughout the Diocese.

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**HIALEAH** — The 11th annual fashion show under the auspices of Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Milander Auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave.

Fashions from Lory's will be featured and modeled by members of the CYO and the club. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. E. F. Tolinar, Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. T. Kastner are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. Benfante, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Rosetti, Mrs. Salvatore Attardo and Mrs. Peggy Turner.

Proceeds will be donated toward a bell for the new parish church.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — A fashion show and card party sponsored by the Nativity Guild will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Yankee Clipper Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Robert Knothe and Mrs. Thomas Splane are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit which will begin at noon.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Russell Locandro, tickets; Mrs. Richard Villavecchia and Mrs. Thomas Hurley, awards; Mrs. Ernest Ferrier, decorations.

Mrs. Irving Panciera is in charge of the fashion show assisted by Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. Joseph Gass, Mrs. Harold Haight, Mrs. Albert Hannon, Mrs. Gerald Oldziej and Mrs. John Wilcox.

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**HOLLYWOOD** — A benefit card party hosted by members of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. John Danna, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. John Kerwick, Mrs. Emile Marien, Mrs. Edwin Cannon, Mrs. Rocco LaTorre, Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. Carl Desy.

Refreshments will be served and guests are requested to bring their own cards.

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**MIAMI SHORES** — An evening of games and cards sponsored by members of the North Dade and Fort Lauderdale Chapters of Barry College Alumnae will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 in Thompson Hall on campus.

Both men and women are invited to attend the benefit during which refreshments will be served.

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**MIAMI SHORES** — The annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Hotel Deauville.

"Paris Review" will be theme of the fashion parade featuring newest designs in women's apparel from Jordan Marsh.

Mrs. James B. Shatto, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Pupi Campo, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. James Marsh, Mrs. R. H. Bischoff and Mrs. G. Lewis King. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Ortiz, Mrs. M. Christi, Mrs. M. Joseph, Mrs. M. Shearer and Mrs. V. Morroso.

Reservations for the benefit may be made by calling PL 7-1992.

## Chicken In Basket On Group's Menu

**CORAL GABLES** — "Chicken in a Basket" will be served by members of St. Theresa Home and School Association, Sunday, Oct. 18 in the parochial school cafeteria, Sevilla St. entrance.

The event is the first in a series of four fund-raising projects which the group will sponsor this year to further develop the school science laboratory and provide additional TV sets for use in classroom instruction.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Paul Wunderlich at 443-2060 or Mrs. T. Moss at HI 6-2996.



**THREE CHINESE-AMERICAN** parishioners of St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, were wed during the summer in New York City. Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, who baptized the five daughters, two sons, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Moon Lueg, officiated at all of the nuptials. He is shown above following the wedding of Irene Lueg and Poe Der Sang, center, in St. Patrick



**FORMER IRENE** Lueg, now Mrs. Poe Der Sang, is shown during wedding reception with her husband. The bride was graduated from Barry College in 1963 with a BA degree.

## N. Miami Woman Is Co-Chairman

**NORTH MIAMI** — Mrs. Catherine Goodson, a member of Visitation parish, is serving as co-chairman of the 30th Anniversary Convention of American War Mothers, which opens Oct. 18 and continues through Oct. 21 at the Everglades Hotel.

Mrs. Goodson is president of the Miami Chapter of the organization which is dedicated to the welfare of war veterans and their families. Membership is open to all mothers whose sons or daughters have served or are serving in the U. S. Armed Forces.

**Cathedral.** From the left are cousin Bubbles, Ida, who was wed Sept. 6 to Richard Song in Holy Trinity Church; Lana, who was wed Aug. 30 in St. Patrick Cathedral; Lena, and Audrey. At right of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lueg. Second and third from right are Oakley and Raymond Lueg, their sons. Chinese tradition forbids two marriages in the same month.



**FORMER LANA** Lueg, now Mrs. Henry Yee, is shown with her husband after nuptials in St. Patrick Cathedral. The bride was graduated from Barry College last June with a BA degree.

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## Two General Retreats Scheduled For Women

KENDALL — General retreats for women have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House on the weekends of Nov. 6-8 and 13 to 15.

Father Theophane Maguire, C. P., a member of the staff at

Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences of Nov. 6-8.

Women of the Cathedral parish and St. Michael parish are co-sponsors and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marlene Naylor at 759-4531 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., or Mrs. Carmelita Norman at NE 4-3089.

A retreat which will be preached entirely in Spanish will be conducted the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Father Angel Villaronga, O. F. M., will be the retreat master and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tila Ortiz at FR 1-5657.

All retreats begin at Mass celebrated at 6:15 p.m. on Fridays in the retreat house chapel.

Further information on retreats may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.



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**FIRST RESOLUTION** urging lawmakers to establish a Community Mental Health Center in Dade County under Public Law 88-164 was endorsed by members of Blessed Trinity Rosary and Altar Society and presented to Mrs. Maxine Baker, State Representative, right, by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, during a recent luncheon sponsored by the Mental Health Society.

### Miami Nurse Gets National Position

Mrs. Edward Keefe, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, has been named a member of the finance committee of

the National Council of Catholic Nurses.

Mrs. Keefe, who attended a meeting of the committee held Thursday in Washington, D.C., is a member of Holy Family parish and the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The also serves as parliamentarian in the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

## Women Urged To Enlist As Aides In Fund Drives

Members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have been urged by their president, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, to enlist as volunteers in United Fund campaigns in South Florida.

"We strongly urge your participation to help meet the needs of the sick and unfortunate in our midst," Mrs. Palmer reminded affiliation members in her monthly Newsnotes. She added that Mrs. Milton McCann, DCCW Civic Participation chairman, has urged affiliations to keep an accurate record of the names and hours of women participating.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau, St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers and the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, all are agencies of the United Fund in Dade County and will each receive an allocation from the

proceeds of this year's campaigns which have the support of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In Broward County, the Catholic Service Bureau also benefits from the United Fund drive.

### CYAC Council Calendar

**North Dade Deanery Council**  
Election of officers, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Citizens Federal Savings and Loan, 400 Hialeah Dr.

**Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC** — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, followed by breakfast and meeting.

**Miami Catholic Singles** — U of M-Pitt football game, Saturday, Oct. 17. Dance, 7 p.m., Crosstrails Hall, 4150 SW 70th Ct., Sunday, Oct. 18. Dance class and social 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Social for members only, Tuesday, Oct. 20, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

**Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC** — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, 4501 W. Second Ave., Hialeah. Miniature Golf, 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, 1020 W. 49th St., Hialeah. Fish dinner, 6:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23. Members meet at church.

**Lauderdale Catholic Club**, U of M-Pitt football game, Saturday, Oct. 17.

### Jupiter Bake Sales

JUPITER — Bake sales sponsored by members of St. Jude Christian Mothers will be held in three locations on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Booths will be erected at both Grator Gator Super Markets and Moore's Market on Indian-town Rd between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All those wishing to contribute home baked goods are requested to bring them to the booth nearest to them or call Mrs. Green at 746-4438 for pick-up.

### Day Of Recollection Sponsored By Guild

NAPLES — A day of recollection sponsored by members of St. Ann's Guild will be observed Thursday, Oct. 22 in St. Ann Church.

All women of the parish and their friends are invited to participate in the spiritual conferences which will begin at 9 a.m. Mass will be offered before lunch and the afternoon sessions will include meditation periods and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. C. Birmingham at Midway 2-3578.

### St. Hugh Guild

COCONUT GROVE — A program explaining liturgical vessels and vestments will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Hugh Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 at the parish hall.

Members of the Junior Altar Guild and guests have been invited to attend.

The Guild sponsors bi-monthly benefit dessert card parties at noon on Mondays in the hall.

### Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Oct. 21

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, will be the principal speaker during the first Fall meeting of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the hospital conference room.

Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered by Father Slevin in the hospital chapel at 9:30 a.m.

Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., administrator of Mercy Hospital will welcome members during the meeting at which Miss Loretta McTiernan, president, will preside.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined.

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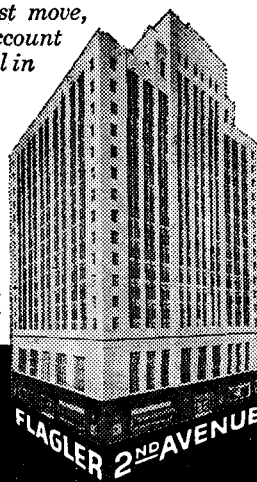
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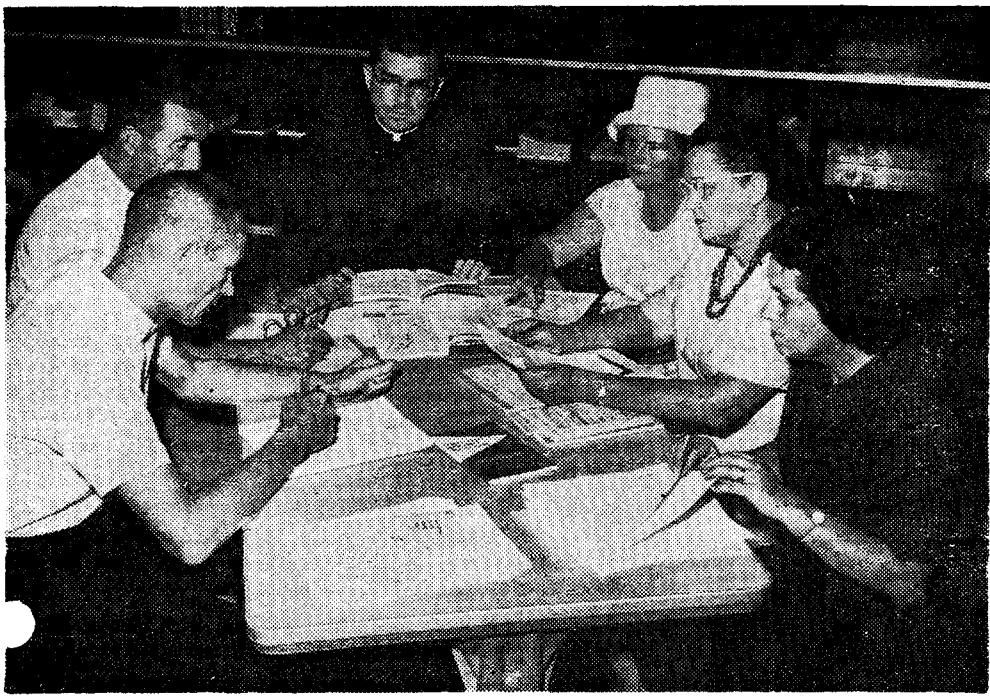
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**CIVIL DEFENSE** programs in Diocese of Miami Schools is discussed by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, center, with Fire Inspector W. A. Kennedy, area co-ordinator John Buchanan, Mrs. Donald McCammon, DCCW Civil Defense Chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Mader, Civil Defense Coordinator;

and Mrs. Joseph Hackney, DCCW South Dade Deanery Civil Defense Chairman. Members of the DCCW have offered their assistance to school principals in up-dating Civil Defense programs in diocesan schools throughout South Florida.

## Deaneries To Hear Discussions On Lay Apostolate, Human Rights

Discussions on Human Rights and the role of the Lay Apostolate will highlight the Fall meetings of the North Dade and East Coast Deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled to be held next week in Miami and Delray Beach.

Affiliations of the North Dade Deanery will convene at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Doral Country Club.

Mass offered at 8 a.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, host parish, will precede the opening session. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the Doral Country Club.

Principal speaker during the morning session which will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Mitchell, North Dade Deanery president, will be Mrs. Mamie Williams, vice principal of Booker T. Washington High School whose topic will be, "The Humanities."

"Getting to Know Your Council," a question and answer period, will be conducted by Mrs. Stuart Godwin, deanery vice-president and chairman of Organization and Development as moderator. Panelists will include Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator; Mrs. Wendall Gordon, South Dade Deanery president; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, national vice-chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Lou Unis, Broward County Deanery president; and Mrs. Richard Keller, president, Immaculate Conception Women's Club.

### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, will also speak to members.

Following luncheon, Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, North Dade Deanery moderator,

will address affiliation members.

"You — the Apostolate in 1964" will be the topic of Rev. Mother de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president, Marymount College, Boca Raton, during the afternoon session. Guests will also hear Father Heffernan.

Reservations for the one-day sessions may be made by calling Mrs. Ann Cleary at MU 1-7045 or Mrs. Sadie Kennedy at MU 8-4942.



Affiliations of the East Coast Deanery will meet for one-day sessions on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Tropical Acres Restaurant, U.S. 1 in Delray Beach.

Members of St. Vincent Ferrer Altar Rosary Society will be hostesses for the meeting which begins with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Julius Demske, deanery president, will conduct the first business session.

Principal speaker will be Father John T. Murray, S.J., assistant pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, whose topic will be "Human Rights."

A panel discussion will follow on "The Human Family" with Mrs. H. P. Cartwright, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Mary Steele, Boca Raton; Mrs. Seth Ford, N. Palm Beach; and Mrs. Robert D'Amore, Boca Raton; participating.

Members will assist at Mass which will be offered at 11:30 a.m. in St. Vincent Ferrer Church. Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. at the Tropical Acres Restaurant.

"Your Way To God," newest book written by Father Kilian McGowan, C. P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, will be reviewed by the priest-author during the afternoon session. The book is based on articles which originally appeared in "The Voice."

Guests during the meeting will include Father Bernard McGrehan, pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, East Coast Deanery moderator; and Mrs. Palmer.

Reservations must be made before Oct. 19 with Mrs. Joseph L. Schroeder, Jr., 1052 SW 25th Ave., Boynton Beach.



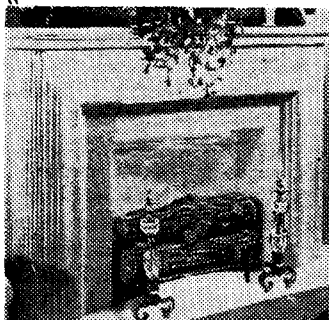
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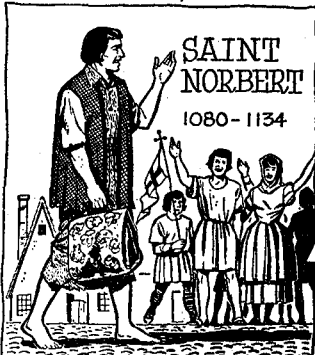
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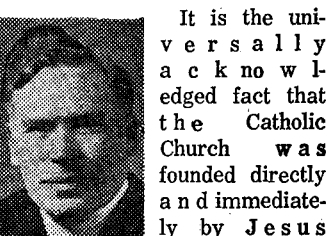
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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

# Divine Nature Of Church Influences Truth-Seekers

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What is the one outstanding fact which, more than all others, convinces sincere inquirers that the Catholic Church is the one true Church?



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It is the universally acknowledged fact that the Catholic Church was founded directly and immediately by Jesus Christ almost 15 centuries before the first Protestant denomination saw the light of day.

As truth seekers reflect upon this fundamental and central fact of history, they begin to realize that all non-Catholic religions are man-made and only the Catholic religion is God made and therefore is the one true religion of Jesus Christ.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Robert R. Kleinworth, now a priest of the Order of Mary Immaculate at Our Lady of Refuge parish in Eagle Pass, Tex.

"I was born," related Father Kleinworth, "in the small East Texas town of Pinedale. My mother was a Catholic and my father a Lutheran.

"The four oldest children had been baptized and three of them had made their first Holy Communion. This had been made possible through the strenuous effort of father in driving them each weekend to another town where there was a Catholic church. As mother kept presenting the family with an offspring each year — 11 in all — it became difficult to get them all into town.

"In 1934 we moved to Houston, with only the religious instruction received from mother. In the same block was St. Mary's Episcopal Church with a well-organized program of

youth activities.

"My younger brother Elmer talked mother into letting him attend. Soon many of the other children were also going there. The fact that mother would never attend this church plus the fact that the preachers backed up her statement that the Catholic Church was the first Christian Church always made me lean toward Rome.

"When my little brother Jack was injured in a terrible accident, mother called instinctively for a priest.

"Mother asked us all to investigate the claims of her religion, saying she had made a serious mistake in not rearing us all in the faith, and that she was returning to the practice of her faith.

"I spent several weeks with Father Francis Strobel, who had given Mother her first Communion. Father explained that Christ had not established a multitude of churches but only one, the Catholic Church, to which He had given authority to teach all nations. This truth germinated in my mind, and when I returned to Houston, I resumed instructions from Father Thomas O'Sullivan. I learned how King Henry VIII demanded a divorce to marry Anne Boleyn, a maid-in-waiting to the queen.

"When the pope refused, Henry VIII enforced the Act of Royal Supremacy, acknowledging him supreme in all matters, both temporal and spiritual. Thus he founded the Church of England, called in this country the Episcopal Church, of which the King or Queen of England is still the head.

"I saw clearly that the Catholic Church is the one true Church, alone founded by Christ. Most all of our family are back in the fold, and I became a priest to carry the faith to many others."

## The Question Box

# Is A 'Wrong' Justifiable If It Results In Good?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I know that we are taught that the end never justifies the means and a wrong is never considered right because of what it accomplishes (for instance telling a lie is always wrong even if it may save someone's life), but it is difficult for me to see the justice of this. Could you please explain this doctrine for me and thus perhaps clear my mind on the subject. I am a convert of four years.

A. St. Paul answers this question without giving any explanation: "And why should we not, as some calumniously accuse us of teaching, do evil that good may come from it? The condemnation of such is just." (Rom. 2, 8).

I believe you have made the problem seem harder than really is, by giving me an extreme and improbable example.

Just how would you save a man's life by telling a lie? I can think of two possible ways: (1) by giving false testimony which might save a murderer from conviction, and (2) by giving misleading information to a mob out to lynch someone.

In the first case you would surely agree with me that your lying would not be justified. It obstructs the process of justice and endangers society. In the second case you would not be telling a lie, in the sinful sense of the word.

In the past many moralists, following the lead of St. Augustine, labeled as a sinful lie any statement which did not conform to your knowledge and beliefs — and then they provided for skillful mental reservations to take care of situations in which the blunt truth would be harmful.

Today there is more emphasis on the social purposes of speech. We have two obligations: to be honest with our neighbor, and to be reliable about keeping secrets. Sometimes these two obligations may come into seeming conflict; in such cases prudence must guide us as to which obligation prevails, and how we can best fulfill this obligation.

In the case of the lynch mob I would simply give them false directions plainly, without fear of sin; because I am keeping the just secret of my refugee.

I would not get myself tangled up in contrived mental reservations, which might betray the whole secret. And later, I am sure the best of my neighbors would not consider me a liar. We lie when we mislead people unjustly, when we fail in our social duty of being honest and dependable.

We do not lie when the people questioning us have no right or reasonable hope of obtaining a factual answer. There are many cases in which you are rightly expected to give your name, rank and serial number — and that is all. Lying is betrayal of trust.

It is evident that such a rule for "lying" must be followed with strict honesty. It is open to dangerous interpretations — especially for children, or for those given to rationalizations. But I am convinced that more harm is done by a person nervously scrupulous about the truth, than by one who speaks in frank and open manner to convey truth or guard secrets as duty may require.

I digress from your main question. There is simply a matter of principle involved: evil is evil, and our good purpose cannot change its nature. There was a time when little argument was required to convince most people of this.

But in recent years there has developed a new concept of morality, which disdains principles, and leaves it to the individual conscience to judge on the spot and in a given situation which course of action is right or wrong, just by weighing or estimating conflicting values.

## MISSAL GUIDE

October 18 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, collect for the Propagation of the Faith (from votive Mass of the same) with the same conclusion, commemoration of St. Luke, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

October 19 — St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 20 — St. John Cantius, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 21 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, no Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Hilary, and of St. Ursula and Companions, Virgins and Martyrs, Common Preface. Also permitted is the Mass in honor of St. Hilary; Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Ursula and her Companions; the Mass in honor of St. Ursula and her Companions; Gloria, with the commemoration in low Mass of St. Hilary.

October 22 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Sunday, without Gloria, Common Preface.

October 23 — St. Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, prayer against storms, Common Preface.

October 24 — St. Raphael the Archangel. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

October 25 — Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, no commemoration, Creed, Proper Preface.



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# Church Using Common Sense On Problem Of Communism

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One suspects that the authorities in Rome must be somewhat tired of reading newspaper accounts of Council policy and papal programs.

We have reference particularly to speculation over the last few years concerning the stand of the Catholic Church on communism. The accord with Hungary and the first encyclical of Pope Paul occasioned the most rife speculation. But it has been rife since Pope John received Khrushchev's son-in-law and later apparently discussed communism in *Pacem in Terris*.

It is about time that informed judgment prevailed and that some consideration be given to the problems facing a pope in today's world. First of all, we can do without labels. Pope John XXIII was not "soft on communism," nor was Pope Pius XII following "a hard line."

Both popes clearly condemned the major elements in communism: its atheism and its denial of basic human rights for its subjects.

So far as we know, the general reaction of Pope Pius XII was silence. He did not wish to aggravate existing persecution by direct attacks on communist regimes.

On the other hand, it is equally false to say that Pope John was easy on communism. The defense of basic human rights in *Pacem in Terris* was the strongest possible repudiation of this system.

It is true that the Pope made the famous distinction between an evil philosophy and movements living according to that philosophy. He held that the movements could change for the better, even if the philosophy remained unchanged.

Years ago we used the term "iron curtain" as an epithet of derision. It was a wall of slavery. Now that communist nations are removing many of these barriers, and permitting large numbers of their subjects to travel abroad, and receiving large numbers of ordinary tourists, should we complain? We cannot have it both ways.

Pope Paul, in *Ecclesiam Suam*, said that the Church was willing and anxious to include atheists in its dialogue. But he asks that it be a true dialogue, not a monologue. Hence persecutions must cease. Subjects of these nations must be given a chance to learn truth and judge it objectively. It is not the Church that inhibits free dialogue; it is the propagandists of Marxism.

It is not the function of the Church to lead a military or political crusade against communist nations. Its task is the sublime mission of converting every soul to allegiance to Christ. This includes the communist world. How this is to be done must be judged by each pope, in the light of the historical situation of his time.

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## GOD'S WORLD

### If We Sin, We Choose Self Over God

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Early in childhood we learned that God is all-powerful. He can do anything. Later we came to understand that, although God can do anything, He cannot do a nothing.

For example, He cannot make a square circle. "square" and "circle" are contradictory words. They cancel each other out. A square circle is not a something; it is a nothing, and God does not do nothings.

This is a truth to be remembered if and when we may be tempted to commit a grave sin. No one who is in his right mind and who believes in heaven and hell, would want to jeopardize his eternal happiness for the sake of a present and very temporary pleasure or gain. Unfortunately, however, many persons have a mistaken and sentimental understanding of God. They may not put it into

words, but in the act of sinning their unconscious reasoning is, "God is a good God. He will not let me lose heaven for this thing which I am doing."

What such persons fail to understand is that heaven, which is the possession of God in a union of love, and sin, which is a denial to God of our love, are contradictory concepts. They cancel each other out.

But why cannot God make us love Him? Why cannot He put love into us if we are lacking in love? Here again we encounter the same difficulty: a contradiction in terms. Love for

another person cannot be forced upon us. If love is not freely given, it is not love at all. "Forced" and "love" cancel each other out. A forced love is not a something, it is a nothing.

It would be tragedy of the most horrible kind if a person were to choose self over God (which is sin) in the expectation that God, being good, would somehow set things right. God is infinitely good and all-powerful as well; but He cannot do a no-thing. He cannot equate heaven, which is love, with sin, which is love's opposite.



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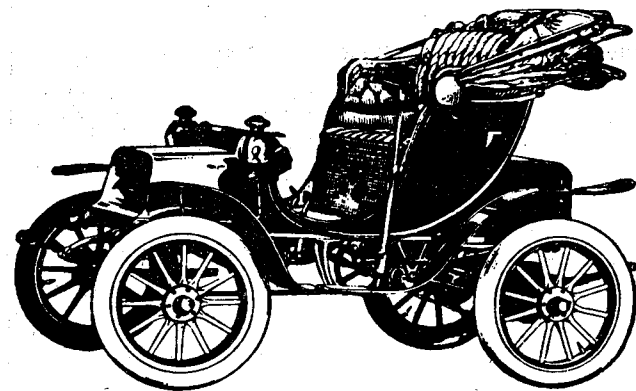
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**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**AVON PARK:** Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BONITA SPRINGS:** St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**CAPE CORAL:** St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.  
**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center:** 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (363 Auditorium) 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**S.E. 12th Ave.:** 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:30, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30.  
**St. Anthony,** 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**St. Bernadette** 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
**St. Clement** 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
**St. George,** 8, 10:30.  
**St. Jerome,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**Blessed Sacrament** (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**Queen of Martyrs,** 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
**St. Sebastian** (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**St. Cecilia Mission,** 7 and 10.  
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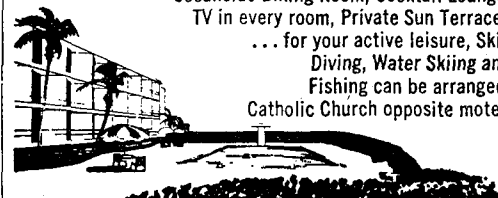
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Bernard Mission:** 9, 10 (Spanish).  
**St. John the Apostle** 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.  
**Little Flower,** 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.  
**Nativity,** 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.  
**St. Bernadette** 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
**St. Stephen,** 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
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**St. Dominic,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.  
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**St. Mary Chapel,** 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Michael,** 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 6 p.m. (Spanish).  
**St. Dade County Auditorium** 9, 10:30, 12.  
**St. Peter and Paul,** 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
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Ridder joined the Catholic News in 1910 as assistant to his father, Henry Ridder, then publisher. Ridder was elected president of the Catholic Press Association in 1938 and served two terms. He also was the association's treasurer for many years and in 1960 was awarded a plaque for 50 years of service in the Catholic press field.

He served on the committee which arranged for the transfer after World War I of the CPA's news service to the U.S. Bishops which established the News Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

## Nun, 67 Years In Florida, Dies

ST. AUGUSTINE — Solemn Requiem Mass for Sister Louis Joseph, S.S.J., who served in Florida for 67 years as a Sister of St. Joseph, was sung last Friday in the chapel of St. Joseph Convent here.

A native of Ange-Gardian in the Province of Quebec, Canada, who came here in 1897, Sister Louis Joseph died at the age of 89 in St. Cloud Hospital which is staffed by members of her order.

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# 'Bristol' TV Series Is Not Too Promising

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It must have been some time since creator-producer Joe Connelly, now a "Leave It To Beaver" millionaire and a quiet benefactor of the Church, lived in an apartment block.

Even a place as lush as "90 Bristol Court," locale for his new NBC 90-minute trilogy, "Karen," "Harris Against the World" and "Tom, Dick and Mary," would hardly be good enough for Connelly and his fine large family.

The debut of "90 Bristol Court" (Oct. 5), perhaps because it came just as the flood of "sitcom" series had begun to subside, was in real danger of getting washed up or washed out, regardless of its own merit. To family viewers this may yet prove sufficient to keep it ahead of stiff CBS competition, on Monday evenings.

On the West Coast the "Bristol" debut collided with a face-to-face debate between California's senatorial hopefuls, George Murphy and Pierre Salinger. This was a must in many homes where the networks' failure to coax a Johnson-Goldwater showdown on the lines of the Great Debates of 1960, has created so much disappointment that even a couple of lesser candidates "having at it" was not to be lightly passed up. Compared to the lightweight, teen-age fussing of "Karen"

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(Debbie Watson is a cutie all the same!) and the rather juvenile nonsense of "Tom, Dick and Mary," "Harris Against the World" came out roses. Even so one was apt to reflect that if many studio executives are like the one Jack Klugman portrayed, there's no wonder we get on TV, the kind of shows we now are getting.

By and large, "90 Bristol Court," which the TV logs broke up into three separate half-hours, despite NBC's novel attempt to freeze the dial for the whole 90 minutes, tends to be forced, far-fetched and far from original. But better scripts may follow.

The Joe Connelly-Bob Mosher unit has available, the people to write them. What probably is needed most is the courage to give bright, new talent a freer hand.

Back briefly to the subject of political debate, we have "Slattery's People" (CBS, Monday nights), the network's bright new dramatic hope about which I had much to say a few weeks ago.

At the time I had viewed only the opening segment. It indicated no trend, of course, although it did suggest that "Slattery's People," like all of Moser's people, might prove

compelling even though controversial.

After viewing the second and third segments of the program I wonder about Slattery's politics.

Moser's second story (not self-written) drooled sympathy over a young U.S. army defector. His father was a sore-head. The poor kid had never had a chance in life.

So? How many poor, underprivileged youths in World Wars I and II, came out with the Congressional Medal or the Victoria Cross, or the Legion of Honor?

The third "Slattery" show brought up the familiar, old "subversive smear" theme. Slattery (Richard Crenna) went to bat for an old buddy whose impending appointment by the Board of Education was challenged on his early, communist affiliations.

The guy had only to exercise his American right to free speech, open his mouth and declare his renewed loyalty and

the whole silly, long-winded argument would have been resolved. Of course that also would have killed the story. And blown the political argument.

The next few weeks should show us whether "Slattery's People," widely received as one of the more vital dramatic offerings of this Fall, are going to be original Moser's people, or merely carbon copies of "The Defenders," Lawrence Preston and company, transposed from the law courts to the legislature.

Early segments of two hitherto outstanding programs, were more disappointing than any of the new shows, of which not too much was expected. Of Chrysler Theater's feeble "Think Pretty," co-starring Fred Astaire and Barrie Chase (NBC, Oct. 2) and Kraft Theater's "The World I Want" (NBC, Oct. 1), I'd prefer the ancient arts of Astaire. "The World I Want," with talent like Jo Van Fleet, Sal Mineo and Albert Dekker in the cast, was a nauseating parade of violence and cruelty. This kind of thing can but hasten the kind of world none of us wants.

## VIEWS ON TELEVISION

### They Pay Adult Film Prices To See Non-Adult Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Since a youngster over 12 is charged "adult" prices at the movies, why is he refused admission when the film is "for adults only"?

This question recently was taken up by Martin Quigley Jr., editor-publisher of the film trade weekly, "Motion Picture Herald."

From there, it is repeated by daily movie columnists across the country.

The answer involves an admission that a double standard is thus created. This puzzles the brightest children.

As a fairly general — and quite shameful practice, children under 12, are admitted to "adults only" movies. I recently saw unaccompanied children at shows of "Tom Jones," "Mondo Cane," "Lady in a Cage," "Women of the World" and "House is Not a Home," to mention but a few disgusting examples of unsuitability.

One realizes that, technically speaking, it sometimes is as difficult for a theater staff to distinguish between an "adult" and a "juvenile," as it is for a 12-year-old to understand why he must pay the same for his ticket as Mom and Dad. A child looks like a child.

This leads to an even tougher question. I hope it may now be raised in the trade press and the metropolitan movie pages. It often is hurled at me by young people and their guardians.

What can a parent tell a

youngster who asks him: "Why, when the newspaper and billboard ads show that a film is not all right for me, is it okay for Mom, Dad and the older kids in the family, to go see it?"

"If the folks wish to teach me to live morally straight and decent, why do THEY go see shows they are afraid may harm me?"

Try all you may to explain that he is not yet "mature" enough to understand. He understands, or at least has picked up quite a bit of knowledge on the subject which the film ads and reviews tell him is talked about in the picture. His sensitive questioning, healthy mind is disturbed.

What probably confuses him most is how and why a film that is suitable only for "mature" and "adult" minds like those he turns to, trustingly, for example and guidance, is so often depicted as too "dirty" for children, innocent or otherwise.

A plan about which the late Tyrone Power often talked to me — a fullscale motion picture about Charles de Foucauld — has been revived by Ted Richmond, Tyrone's one-time associate. He may produce for MGM, a film based on Capt. R.V.C. Bodley's book. The title: "Warrior Saint."

This new interest was spurred by "The Hermit," story of Father de Foucauld, with which Father Ellwood Kieser CSP, will open this season's new series of "Insight."

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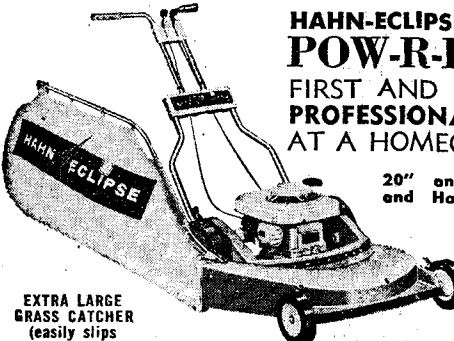
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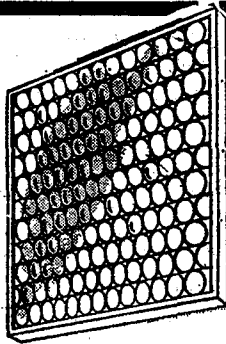
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