

DIOCESE DOOR-TO-DOOR CENSUS NOV. 22

A door-to-door census of the Diocese of Miami will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 22. On that day, thousands of volunteer workers, both men and women, will make personal calls at every home in the 16 counties of South Florida. They will be seeking factual and accurate answers to the question

of how many Catholics live in the Diocese of Miami and other questions pertinent and necessary for the spiritual development of the Diocese. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has appointed Father Neil J. Flemming as director of the census which will be taken up by members of the Diocesan

Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. It will be the second census-taking in the Diocese. The first was conducted on April 24, 1960. At that time, it was determined that the Catholic population was 331,668. That total represented every

baptized Catholic man, woman and child, and the 331,668 figure was 19.1 per cent of the total population of 1,742,565 in South Florida's 16 counties at that time, as determined by the Federal census taken up the same year. **STEADY INCREASE** Since that time there has

been a strong and steady increase in the number of families taking up residence in South Florida. The Diocese of Miami was created August 13, 1958, and the Catholic Directory for that year listed the Catholic population as 185,000. Plans for the census got under way this week with a series

of meetings held for pastors of churches in the North Dade Deanery in Miami, and Broward Deanery pastors in Fort Lauderdale, on Tuesday; and for the East Coast Deanery pastors at North Palm Beach, and South Dade deanery pas-

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Bishops Order Start Of English In Mass Nov. 29

Simplify The Mass, Pope Paul Directs

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By Father Frederick R. McManus

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The striking new changes in the Mass made by the instruction of the Vatican Liturgy Commission aim at stressing the community nature of Christian worship and taking full advantage of the liturgy's educational or formative possibilities.

The new changes, which go into effect March 7, 1965, the first Sunday of Lent, must be regarded as a preliminary step in the overall liturgical reform

decreed last December by the Second Vatican Council.

In the Constitution on the Liturgy the council gave broad mandates for reforms to be worked out in detail by a commission drawn from all over the world.

Early this year, Pope Paul VI set up the commission with the major task of revising the official missal, ritual, breviary and so forth. Although complete reform is expected to take several

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PAPAL TRIP to India was announced Oct. 18 by Pope Paul VI shown after the Pontiff revealed he would go to the International Congress in Bombay which begins Nov. 28 and ends Dec. 6. It will be the longest trip a Pope has made from Rome.

Use Of Vernacular Begins In Advent

ROME (NC) — The Bishops of the United States at a meeting here Oct. 19 formally approved Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, as the official date for the introduction of English in the Mass.

This date, the first day of the new Church year, had been widely anticipated as the day that the new English use would go into effect in the Mass throughout the United States.

In some American dioceses, however, English was introduced in the Mass last summer.

The Nov. 29 change will put into effect the decisions adopted by the American bishops at their meeting in Washington last

April 2. The decrees they adopted were made public on May 14, less than two weeks after they were confirmed by the new Commission for the Execution of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.

The changes to take effect at the end of November include the use of English instead of Latin for most of the Service of the Word — the opening part of the Mass — and for much of the Communion service as well.

Thus the Introit, Kyrie, Gloria (when said), the lessons, Gospel and Creed, and the restored "common prayer" or

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Pope Announces He Will Go To India; Trip In December

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has announced he will go to India for the International Eucharistic Congress being held in Bombay from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

The announcement was made at the end of his address during the canonization of 22 African martyrs of Uganda in St. Peter's basilica Oct. 18.

The Pope revealed no details of his trip except to say that it would be "very brief and simple." It is expected that the Pope will go to Bombay for the closing ceremonies in the congress on Dec. 6.

After his tribute to the Uganda martyrs, Pope Paul announced that he intended to go to India "to bring to them our sincere message of Christian faith . . .

"This is the second time we have occasion to announce in this basilica that we are about

to make a journey abroad, something which hitherto has been completely outside the or-

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Council Debates 'Church In Modern World'

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Schema 13, the long awaited topic of the Church in the Modern World, could not have had a more dramatic introduction to the Council. It was not the Church, but the world which suddenly provided the unexpected backdrop. There were recent events in nation after nation which combined to build up a background of change . . . a sense of chaos and fear.

There was the startling story in Russia of Khrushchev's downfall . . . In the United States, the tragic revelation of immor-

ality in one close to the President . . . The change over to a weak Socialist government in

Great Britain . . . Red China's explosion of an atom bomb which to many was about the

most frightening explosion yet, although officials brushed it off as a mere firecracker . . . The Holy Father planning on jetting to the land so often identified with "population explosion" . . . a Negro civil rights leader receiving the Nobel Peace Prize . . .

In the midst of all this, the Fathers of the Council were given copies of the explanatory introduction to Schema 13.

PROFOUND IMPORT

Some of the Fathers felt that it should not come to the Council floor at all because of their sincere fear that its subject

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Diocesan Representatives At Conference On Worship

Two monsignori and two lay leaders are representing the Diocese of Miami at the three-day "Conference on Worship"

being conducted this week in Atlanta by the Commission on Sacred Liturgy of the Archdiocese of Atlanta.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission, is accompanied by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Also present for the sessions which opened yesterday are Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, and C. Clyde Atkins, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Among speakers at the conference are Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, of Manchester, N.H., author active in liturgical movements, and John Mannion, executive secretary of the National Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C.

OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments:
THE REVEREND FATHER JOHN J. NEVINS, Diocesan Director, Miami DCCW.

THE REVEREND FATHER EMIL ABBATI, assistant pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER JUAN MANUEL LOPEZ, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

THE REVEREND FATHER SEAN O'SULLIVAN, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

Schema 13 Represents Basic Hopes Of Vatican II

By Father John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an attempt to understand the modern world and to interpret the Church's message to that world, the council Fathers began discussion of one of the most talked-about and long-awaited schemas on its agenda.

Eight cardinals took the floor and all but one expressed general satisfaction with the text of schema 13 on the Church in the modern world. They asked the council to accept it as a basis for discussion.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York hailed it as "representing the basic hopes of the Second Vatican Council" and asked that in recommending changes, council Fathers take care not to weaken but rather to strengthen the text and improve its clarity.

Both Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, Germany, and Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, cautioned against speed in deliberations. The latter observed that "perhaps there is not even time enough left in this session — especially if there is going to be a fourth session next year."

ROLE OF WORLD

Saying he was unhappy with the impression given by the text that the Church "fears contagion from associating with the world," Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago called for a deeper understanding of the role of the world in the plan of salvation. He cited Scripture and tradition to support his contention that the world itself and not only the soul of man, is the proper object of Redemption.

By a vote of 1,921 to 29, the council approved the whole of chapter seven of the schema on the nature of the Church. Various parts of the chapter had been approved separately on the previous day. The chapter concerns the four last things — death, judgment, heaven and hell — and affirms the final vocation of everyone to paradise. There were 233 votes of qualified approval.

After three speakers completed debate on the proposition on the Eastern churches, the council decided by a vote of 1,911 to take a final vote on it this week rather than to send it back to commission for revision. Opposing this were 265 Fathers.

In the name of the mixed commission of members of the council's Theological Commission and the Commission on the Apostolate of the Laity, of which he is president, Fernando Cardinal Cento introduced schema 13. He said it was offered with a great deal of "trepidation" and a consciousness of the extreme gravity of the task at hand. This task, he said, is to make the Church stand out as the "light of nations," according to the words of Pope John XXIII.

GROWING YOUNGER

The Church is conscious that it is not growing old, but ever younger, he said, because of the presence in its midst of its Divine Founder.

"The Church must find answers in Christ for a world living in constant fear of an apocalyptic conflagration," he said. It must try to understand man and his problems, but it must also seek the supernatural order. It must frame a message which can be sent not only to believers, but to atheists as well.

He explained that the text was drafted by the mixed commission through a special sub-commission headed by Bishop Emilio Guano of Leghorn, Italy, with Father Bernard Hearing, C.S.S.R., as its secretary. Father Hearing is professor of moral theology at the Redemptorist Fathers' Rome institute of higher studies.

Bishop Guano then gave a report on schema 13. He said the Church stands between Christ and human society, never as an end unto itself, but with a concern and desire to belong to Christ, to act for and with Him, and to belong to men and to act for and with them.

Men are concerned about earning their daily bread, about peace in the world and about human dignity, he said. Some are hostile and others indifferent to the message of Christ, he noted. But, he added, the Church has something for all men and it must remember that it can never remain closed up in a fortress protecting only its own members. It must speak with all and try to answer their questions, he said, and added that the council is the symbol of this dialogue.

AIM OF SCHEMA 13

Bishop Guano said the aim of schema 13 is different from that of all the other schemas. It does not concern doctrine or theoretical principles, he stated, so much as the transition of the council to the treatment of the problems that concern man today.

It is an attempt to promote a dialogue in which man can know more about the Church and at the same time the Church can gain a deeper understanding of man and his problems. It is difficult to find the proper equilibrium between the principles of the Gospel and the practical lives of men, but this is the job now set before the council, he said.

All men feel the need of some absolute truth, he said, and the Church must live up to the task of providing what answers it can. The Church loves the world just as God did, giving His only Son for its Redemption, he continued. But the Church also recognizes the presence of original sin in the world and it condemns sin and intends to liberate the world from sin, Bishop Guano concluded.

In his talk, Cardinal Spellman emphasized the obedience of Church members to the authority of the hierarchy and asked that this obedience be not merely a legal compliance with commands, but rather a Christian obedience which remains consonant with freedom.

He said the text is good, clear and sincere and that it rightly calls for Catholics to act on their own responsibility when



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GOSPEL BOOK is brought forward in St. Peter's Basilica by Bishop Paul Leonard Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau, Bahamas, for its daily enthronement before the Fathers of Vatican Council II.

there are no specific directives to follow. But, he said, the essential condition for a dialogue with the modern world is fidelity and obedience to the Church.

COMPENETRATION

Calling for a "compenetration" between the world and the Church, Cardinal Meyer cited proofs from Scripture and tradition that the world itself, and not only man, is the proper object of Redemption. Quoting St. Paul's statement that "all things are created through Him and unto Him," Cardinal Meyer observed that work here on earth pertains not only to the temporal order but to the everlasting as well. By his labors, man "prepares the way for the final transformation of all things into a new heaven and a new earth," he said. At the end of his talk he was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, announced that after some debate on the general principles of schema 13, a vote would be taken to determine whether the Fathers were ready to open discussion of the individual points. Contrary to previous procedure, he said, this vote would be secret.

If favorable, discussion would proceed in three parts: on the introduction and first chapter, on chapters two and three together, and then on chapter four which, since it contains much detailed material, would be discussed one topic at a time. These topics include the dignity of the human person, marriage and the family, the right promotion of culture, economic and social life, human solidarity and peace.

The first speaker on schema 13 was Achille Cardinal Lienart of Lille, France. He said he

welcomed the schema as an important one as well as one unique in the history of ecumenical councils. He said the text is acceptable in substance but not in its present form, which in many cases is illogical.

AN EXHORTATION

Observing that the text is an exhortation to Christians to aid the world, he said it should not be addressed only to Christians. He added: "The world carries on its life and activity in the natural order which, with the supernatural order, is the work of God. We must make it clear that elevating man to the dignity of God makes him more of a man." He suggested that the Church declare clearly its esteem for the natural order.

The lone dissenter to the general acceptability of the text was Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, who called it obscure in many ways, filled with flaws and weakened by repetition.

One of the obscurities, he said, was its stress on the humanitarian mission of the Church almost to the exclusion of its main mission to procure eternal salvation. He said he also saw an exaggeration in dealing with ecumenism. He asked for a complete revision of the text based on the encyclicals of modern popes, beginning with Leo XIII.

Cardinal Lercaro cautioned the Fathers not to fear difficulties in the present discussion, adding that the council has committed itself to schema 13 and must keep its word. "We must expect contradictory viewpoints and we must face them," the cardinal said.

He urged the Fathers not to send the text back to the commission, because then the com-

mission would not have the benefit of their opinions to guide it. He said a thoroughgoing discussion is essential, especially since the text admittedly has not achieved the proper balance on many delicate points. One of its chief weaknesses, he said, is its European and Western outlook, which must be corrected during the discussion.

WARNS ON HASTE

He cautioned against haste so that the council can obviate the danger of fastening on concrete situations which may soon be obsolete.

Again there was applause in the council hall.

Paul Cardinal Leger of Montreal asked the council to avoid all "sterile condemnations" and work positively, showing how the construction of the world is a task to which Christians can make a very special contribution. He asked that the council use the experience of recognized experts in the specialized fields covered by the text, mentioning specifically the problem of world hunger.

Cardinal Doepfner called for a clearer concept of "the world" and the "service" to be given by the Church to the world. He asked for more attention to the problem of atheism and men not yet reached by Revelation, lest "as we direct our text to the entire world, we still seem to be talking only to ourselves."

He said he wanted Scripture scholars to examine the text's use of Biblical references to make sure they correspond with the demands of modern exegesis, and asked that all the text's arguments be put on a stronger Scriptural basis.

The day's last speaker was Raul Cardinal Silva Henriguez of Santiago, Chile, who listed four reasons why schema 13 was important:

- 1 — Because of the mission of the Church.
- 2 — Because of the secular character of the laity whose orientation would be incomplete without a discussion of their temporal mission in the world.
- 3 — Because we must demonstrate the effectiveness of the Church's doctrine, since the Church is accused of being interested only in heaven. We need a "Christian cosmology." We are denying no temporal values.
- 4 — Because of the necessity of dialogue with present-day humanism, often atheistic. We must try to understand atheism and get to the roots of its error.

EASTERN CHURCHES

Preceding the introduction of schema 13, three final speakers ended the discussion on the proposition on the Eastern churches — Archbishops Maurice Baudoux of St. Boniface, Man., and Dominic Athaide of Agra, India, and Melkite-rite Bishop George Hakim of Acre, Israel.

Bishop Hakim asked for an affirmative vote on the proposition. Although he admitted the text was not perfect, he added, "only God is perfect." He also asked that an extension of faculties for concelebration between the different Catholic rites be granted to local authorities, not only for pilgrimage centers,

but also on the occasion of national and international gatherings.

Archbishop Baudoux called for ecclesiastical discipline to insure that the Catholics do not change their own rites. He said he felt this would provide a safeguard against social pressure to change.

He said any diminution or belittling of the patriarchal system would be an "injury to the Church and will constitute a real obstacle to effective dialogue."

MIXED MARRIAGES

The subject of mixed marriages came up in the proposition on the Eastern Churches. The proposition states that marriages between Eastern-rite Catholics and Orthodox Christians are valid, although unlawful, if performed by an Orthodox priest.

The document further proposes that Catholics may receive the sacraments of Penance, Holy Eucharist and Extreme Unction from non-Catholic Eastern priests if they are unable to find a Catholic priest. In similar circumstances, Orthodox Christians may receive the sacraments at Catholic churches.

The council Fathers last week completed their discussions on the laity early in the fifth week and moved quickly to the subject of the priesthood. The talks centered on the recruiting, distribution and financial support of priests, as well as their celibate life.

Speaking for 112 Brazilian prelates, Bishop Fernando Gomes dos Santos of Goiania, Brazil, said the proposition on the priesthood was "too little too poorly done."

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, The Netherlands, also expressed dissatisfaction with the document, stating that it does not clarify the image of the priest or of the priesthood. He said the proposition should contain a better treatment of priestly celibacy, since recent discussions and publicity on that subject "amounts to a crisis."

ASK CHANGES

Several Fathers said they desired a change in the Church's methods of supporting priests. Coming under particular fire was the practice of stole fees, donations received for administering the sacraments, and benefices, the income a pastor receives from an endowment belonging to his parish or church post.

Auxiliary Bishop-elect Jozsef Bank of Győr, Hungary, said the custom of stole fees is offensive to modern ears and should either be abolished or changed completely.

Mexican Bishop Ernesto Corripio of Tampico urged the abolition of the benefice system. He said the practice provides some priests with more money than they can use, while others are on the edge of starvation. He suggested that each diocese establish a common fund and that priests be provided with retirement and health insurance.

Summary On Priestly Life Contains 12 Propositions

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The council proposition on the priestly life and ministry consists of 12 individual propositions covering the practical aspects of the priesthood.

Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., a member of the commission which drew up the propositions, told the U.S. bishops' press panel that as they stand the propositions are the end result of a long period of preparation and represent only a fraction of the total work his commission had been engaged in for the past several years.

Much of the commission's work has been transferred to other schemata and the remainder has been reduced to certain essential points, he said.

"No schema comes out perfectly, but we felt that what was wanted was something practical. The result is 12 propositions which cover the practical side of the priest's life and work," Bishop Greco stated.

Before the third council session opened on Sept. 14, there were only 10 propositions, but the commission added two others in response to suggestions by council Fathers, he said.

PROPOSITIONS LISTEN

Following are the 12 propositions:

1 — Priests' relations with the laity are stressed, with insistence on the fact that priests must be not only fathers and teachers but also brothers among brothers. This was one of the two later additions.

2 — Priests must feel the need for holiness and, because they are Christ's representatives among men, they must reflect Christ's sanctity.

3 — The exercise of the priesthood increases and sustains sanctity by its very nature, but priests are also admonished of the need for spiritual exercises, such as daily mental prayer.

4 — Priests must base their lives on the Gospel, observe

the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience and avoid all vanity, whether in clothing or in titles, to bring the Gospel more effectively to the poor. The insistence on celibacy is given greater stress in the proposition's final draft than in the earlier one to reaffirm the Church's view of the matter. It is also stated that priests should live in common as much as possible.

5 — Priests must continuously deepen their knowledge of priestly studies and also of non-priestly sciences insofar as they contribute to making priests' work more effective.

6 — Centers should be organized for the study of catechetics, the liturgy and sociology. Special libraries should be established to help priests in their mission.

7 — Priests must have a concern for churches outside of their parish and must share in the bishop's concern for the Church as a whole. Priests should even serve outside their own dioceses if necessary. This was the second of the two later additions.

8 — Canon law should be altered to insure a better distribution of the clergy. This does not apply only within a single diocese but applies to improving the supply of priests in whole regions, nations and continents. Steps are to be taken to establish international seminaries.

9 — Goods which priests acquire through exercising their ministry are destined for purposes of worship, necessary support, and apostolic and charitable work.

10 — The present system of benefices must be revamped.

11 — Priests are to receive normal compensation for their work.

12 — The richer dioceses should aid the poorer ones and a common fund should be established for assistance.

Summary Of Proposition On The Eastern Churches

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is a summary of the proposition on the Eastern Churches discussed by the ecumenical council.

The proposition consists of an introduction and six sections contained in a total of 28 numbered paragraphs, plus an appendix of additional suggestions compiled after the proposition was sent to bishops early in 1964.

The introduction recalls the respect enjoyed in the Universal Church by the institutions and practices of the Eastern rites. It states that the council wants to discuss certain problems touching them, while leaving other questions to the rites' individual synods and to the Holy See.

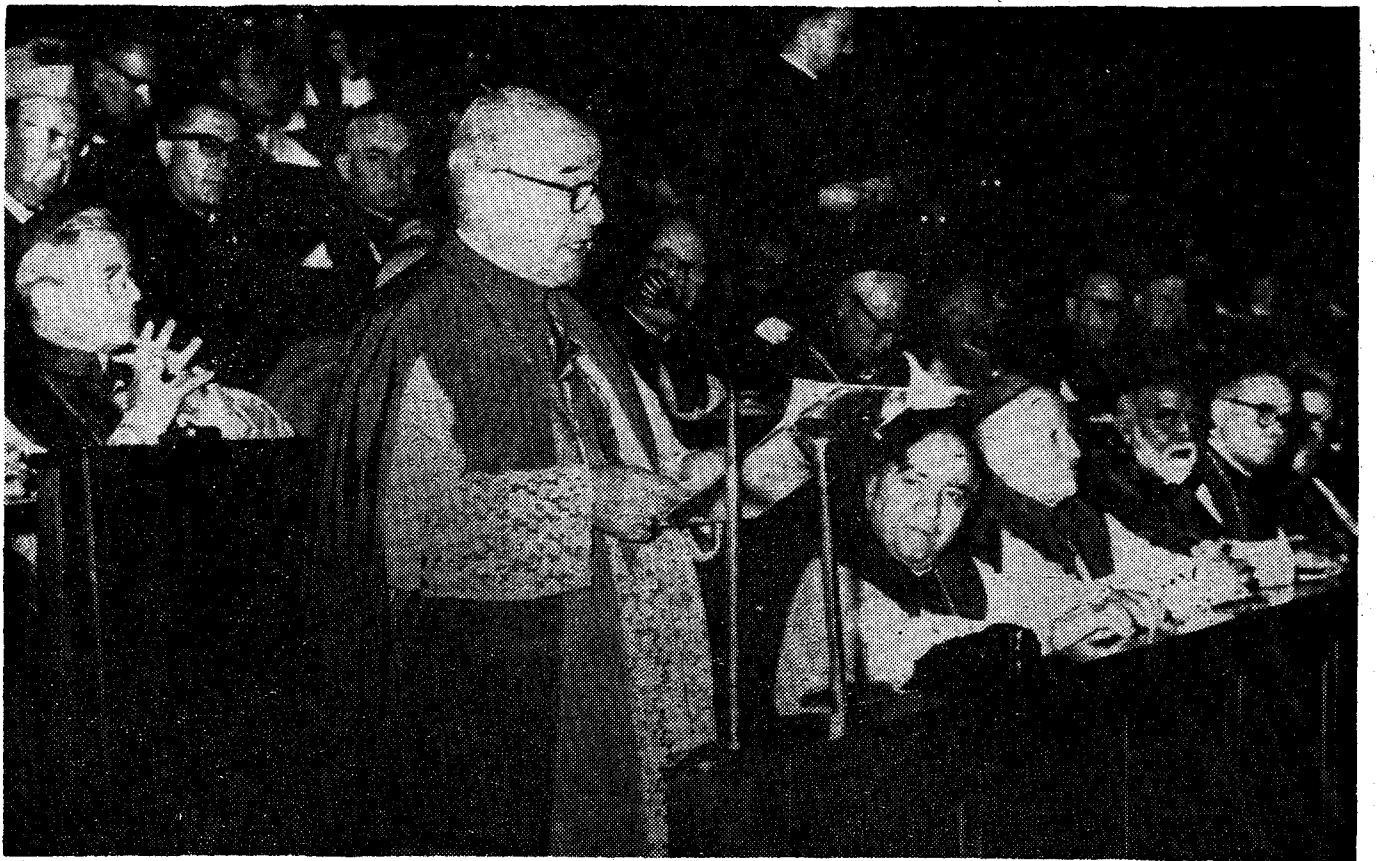
Part one recognizes the diversity of the Catholic Eastern rites within the Mystical Body and affirms the primacy of the Pope over individual rites which are

equal among themselves. It also urges bishops who exercise jurisdiction over identical territories to hold conferences in order to establish unified policy.

The second part recognizes the special spiritual heritage of the Eastern Churches and urges them to retain and even purify their disciplines and rites. It also urges Latin-rite institutions in the East to know the East and to establish houses or provinces of the Eastern rite.

The third part acknowledges the existence and jurisdiction of the patriarchs, confirming their rights and privileges, adding that the pope or the council can erect patriarchal Sees if necessary.

Part four discusses various matters pertaining to Eastern usages in administering the sacraments. It contains a recognition of a permanent diaconate or its restoration if it has been abandoned.



PHOTOGRAPHERS IN St. Peter's Basilica snapped this picture of Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., addressing the

council. Several bishops remarked that this was the first time a Council Father was photographed addressing the Council.

4 BIG MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Church's Position On Unity Clarified In Council Decree

(The author of the following article examining the import of the schema on ecumenism approved by the council Fathers is a staff member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and has long been active in ecumenical work.)

By Father THOMAS F. STRANSKY, C.S.P.

ROME (NC) — The newly approved decree on ecumenism gives a clear and authoritative decision on the future posture of the Church toward non-Catholic Christians.

The decree, which received the overwhelming approval of the Second Vatican Council in detailed voting completed here, tries to correct four major misunderstandings about the grace-filled movement toward Christian unity.

First, there is not a "Catholic ecumenism" pushing behind, along side of, or ahead of Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant types. We are witnessing today one Christian movement, and each church is asked to contribute, according to its conscience, whatever can bring about, among all Christians, that full invisible and visible unity that Christ has willed for His Church.

The cause of Christian unity is not best served as it had been in the past: by the traditional refusal of serious contact with other Christian communities.

The lack of such contact is no longer an obvious anomaly or a salutary punishment but an added obstacle insofar as it perpetuates and strengthens mutual ignorance and apathy.

Our common concern is not eventually to erect a ghetto of united Christians, set apart from the rest of men. Rather, our concern is to eliminate the scandal of a Christian family which appears to the non-Chris-

tian not as a united body of men and women proclaiming the Good News of Christ which can save the world from itself, but a chorus of voices hotly arguing about what the Gospel of Christ really is. We wish to be one in order that through our united witness in word and act the world may believe.

CONCERNS MOVEMENT

Secondly, ecumenism concerns a movement, not the static stance of church to church. Since the Catholic Church is involved in this dynamic movement, the conciliar decree does not attempt to define ecumenism, but only provisionally to describe the ecumenical situation in the mid-1960s.

Thirdly, the Catholic contribution to Christian unity is not confined to specialists or "professional dialogists." Ecumenical work is the faithful service of the whole Church — layman, Sister, Brother, seminarian, priest, bishop, and pope — in the face of a divided Christian world.

The decree tries to discover

what God expects of all Catholics while 400,000,000 brothers in Christ remain, in varying degrees, united with us, yet separated from us; how we can better determine and respect what makes non-Catholic Christians our brothers and how we can help heal the tragic wounds that make them separated.

Fourthly, the Catholic involvement in the ecumenical movement presupposes "the continuing reform" of the Church — yes, the decree is not afraid to use the term.

This Church renewal is now being expressed in various movements: a deepening appreciation of the Church as the people of God sent by Christ to serve both Him and His world, the liturgical and Biblical revivals; a worldwide missionary apostolate which embraces every layman; social action; the catechetical and homiletic movement; the formation of seminarians and Sisters.

True, the council is trying to formulate in clear terms and thus to develop these reforming

movements. But the council is not the Church and the council's immediate aim is not to reform the Church but to enable the Church to reform itself. Even the best of conciliar decisions do not automatically grip the members of the Church as living truths to be put into practice immediately. The Church is not composed of IBM machines.

As with ecumenism, so with the other renewals: we all are asked to shorten the inevitable time lag while the council's decisions filter through the Church — in diocesan chanceries, seminaries, sermons, catechisms, and Catholic homes. Thus, the future ecumenical life of a diocese cannot be judged solely by the number of specific Catholic-Protestant-Orthodox joint-projects which are organized by an official ecumenical committee.

With these points in mind, it may become clear why it is so difficult to play the role of a prophet in predicting the exact course of the ecumenical movement or the role of a bureaucrat in detailing rigid programs of action.

The movement for Christian unity is only in its initial stage. It would be unfortunate to bind the Church too rigorously today to programs that soon may be dated.

Future postures and actions by Catholics will depend also on the developments in attitudes and activities by other Christians.

COMMON WORSHIP

For example, the council has determined to allow, at times urge, some forms of worship in common between Catholics and other Christians. But what kind of service and what degree of participation will depend largely on how deeply correct, non-superficial ecumenical and liturgical attitudes have caught on among both Catholic and non-Catholic Christians.

Constitution 1st Amendment Praised By Cardinal Meyer

ROME (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago said here that the American hierarchy's championing of religious freedom at the ecumenical council shows that the U.S. constitutional provision for the non-interference of government in religion has worked well.

"The fact that the American hierarchy spoke so unanimously and so enthusiastically in favor of the principle of religious liberty during the recent debate on this subject in the council is sufficient evidence of the fact that, in their judgment, the First Amendment has for the most part fulfilled its purpose

remarkably well," the cardinal said.

He said the First Amendment "was not intended to mean, nor has it ever meant in practice, that there should be a separation between religion and society, much less that the government should be antagonistic toward religion."

Cardinal Meyer spoke at a symposium on Pope Paul VI's encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam*, at Rome's Pro Deo University. He stated that the aim of the First Amendment was to "enable the churches to carry on their appointed mission without restraint and to make their influence felt in society to the fullest possible extent."

Pope Paul Orders Changes In Mass

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years, the Vatican Liturgy Commission has prepared an interim instruction concerning the Mass and other services. It was made public by the Congregation of Rites, the Vatican agency which has dealt with liturgical matters since the 16th century.

Unlike the changes of liturgical texts into various languages, which are questions entrusted by the council to the bishops of each country, the new instruction is obligatory throughout the Latin rites of the Church by the expressed direction of Pope Paul.

PARTS DROPPED

The instruction has simplified the beginning and the end of Mass. Psalm 42 in the preparatory prayers as said by the priest and the server will be dropped. The Mass will end at the blessing, with the last Gospel and prayers after Mass entirely eliminated.

These omissions will not shorten the Mass very much, nor is this the intention of the change. The time saved is needed for the preaching insisted upon by the council as an integral part of Mass and also for the new "Prayer of the People." The latter brief series of invocations or petitions is to be said or sung at the completion of the Service of Gods Word (readings, homily, creed) just after the priest says: "Let us pray."

The actual text of the prayer of the faithful, however, has been left to the decision of national conferences of bishops.

One contradiction in the rite of the Mass has been partially corrected. Three of the most solemn and public prayers recited quietly by the priest up to the present will be sung or said aloud for all to hear and to respond to. They are:

1. The prayer over the offerings, called the secret prayer, which completes the preparation of bread and wine.

2. The concluding doxology of canon or Eucharistic prayer.

3. The prayer for deliverance from evil and for peace which is added to the Lord's Prayer.

Of the "public" prayers of the Mass which the whole congregation should read and follow, only the body of the canon, which still awaits revision, will be said quietly.

BROADER CHANGES

Broader changes are also indicated. On principle, the celebrating priest will no longer recite privately or quietly any text of a prayer or reading that is said or sung by others, whether by the people, or by the choir in case of chants and hymns, or by the lector in case of readings. This eliminates a curious duplication. In the past the rule prevailed that the priest should recite the Gloria, for example, even though the hymn was sung by the people.

This change, making specific a decision of the council, is not intended to relieve the priest of a small burden. It is intended to make clear the distinction of roles or parts in the liturgy, with each one — priest or minister or layman — taking his own part.

In countries where parts of the Mass are already said in the vernacular or where this change will be introduced soon, the Epistle and Gospel should, of course, be proclaimed or announced facing the people to whom the words are addressed. The new instruction goes further, however, and describes the whole new rite for this "Liturgy of Word of God."

At low Mass, for example, it is preferable that the lector,

whether cleric or layman, should read the Epistle while the celebrant listens. The same lector may read the chants which follow the Epistle unless these are sung or recited by others.

The Gospel reading is reserved to the deacon, second priest or celebrant himself. Even at low Mass, the celebrant may remain at his seat through these readings, thus emphasizing his office of presiding over the service, and take his place at the altar only for the celebration of the Eucharist itself, beginning at the Offertory.

ALTERNATIVES

Various possibilities are provided for readings: at the lectern or the pulpit, at the edge of the sanctuary area, the railing, even at the altar. The alternatives are a step toward breaking down the rigidity and formalism of ceremonial directives or rubrics. Great flexibility is provided, according to the circumstances, so that reading to the people will be well planned beforehand and not conducted routinely according to a rigid pattern.

To help popular participation and to show that the Mass is a sacrificial banquet or meal, the instruction allows and prefers, but does not require, that the altars be arranged for Mass with the celebrant facing the people. It is made very clear that Mass may be celebrated in this way even if there is a small tabernacle on the altar.

Few directions are given on church building and planning to encourage the congregation to participate with understanding.

The widest freedom is given in locating the tabernacle, which has sometimes appeared to be an obstacle to the celebration of Mass toward the people.

The tabernacle may be on the main altar or on another altar (ideally in a separate chapel or other such area, according to the instruction). But it may even be, according to local custom, in particular cases with approval of the bishop, in some other fitting place in the church.

Pope Planned Trip Hailed As Unprecedented Gesture

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio said that Pope Paul VI's coming trip to India is of far greater importance than the events which shook world public opinion in mid-October.

This was a clear reference to the shakeup in the Soviet government and the explosion of a Red Chinese atomic device.

The broadcast said:

"For the first time in history a pope is going on a missionary journey to another continent, among a non-Catholic and non-Christian people.

"This unprecedented gesture does not cause worries, anxieties or doubts, but raises spirits

The instruction, which contains 99 sections, deals with many details. Some are technical, such as the procedure when national bodies of bishops enact legislation on the liturgy in virtue of the 1963 constitution. The responsibilities of liturgical commissions, national and diocesan, are also spelled out at length.

Most details have pastoral value and importance: the possibility of a sung Mass with a deacon but without a subdeacon; the elimination of restrictions formerly placed upon priests in giving certain blessings; reprobation of any distinction among persons, for example, church seating arrangements in church on a basis of social or economic condition.

CONCESSION

One welcome concession allows the faithful who receive Holy Communion at the Easter Vigil Mass or at Christmas Midnight Mass to receive Communion again at Mass on Easter Sunday morning and Christmas Day.

The instruction devotes much space to seminary training and especially to the long overdue integration of the whole spiritual life of clerical students with the liturgy. The popular Bible services are encouraged in parishes, but with their pattern left flexible. Details of Confirmation and marriage rites within the Mass itself are worked out.

Since the homily is part of the Mass and not a catechetical instruction or occasional sermon, a general statement of the council has made specific; where plans for Mass sermons are set up, they must be in harmony with the mystery of the Redemption.

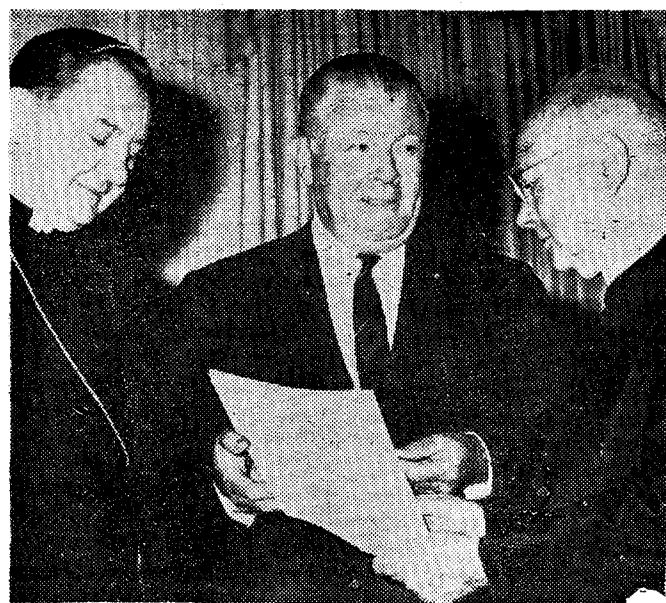
In some matters the instruction is more restrictive than the council's Constitution on the Liturgy. The altar missals and breviaries used by the clergy should contain Latin as well as the vernacular texts, even when the latter are allowed.

Ordination rites must remain in Latin except for introductory sections. In general, however, the openness of the council has been preserved even in a document which necessarily deals in directives and norms.

with a new unexpected hope of brotherhood and peace.

"Paul VI's journey can be regarded as a first concrete implementation of his encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam*, and of that brotherly dialogue which the Church intends to carry on with the peoples of the whole world.

"This second trip of the Pope translates into reality the ecumenical spirit which inspires the council. It testifies to the effective effort with which the Church is pursuing the updating desired by Pope John XXIII and gives a new light and a new look to missionary activity.



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HONORED BY Pope Paul VI, Edward M. Kinney (center) Catholic Relief Services — NCWC executive, receives the order of Chamberlain of Cape and Sword from Francis Cardinal Spellman (right) at the Cardinal's New York residence. At left is Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS VISIT

Pope Announces He Will Go To India; Trip In December

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dinary scope of the papal apostolic ministry."

The first time was on Dec. 4, 1963, when the Pope announced, at the close of the second session of the ecumenical council, that he was going as a pilgrim to the Holy Land in January, 1964.

"The pope is becoming a missionary, you will say. Yes, the pope is becoming a missionary, which means a witness, a shepherd, an apostle on the move . . .

"Our journey, though very brief and simple and limited to a single stopping place, where solemn homage is paid to Christ present in the Eucharist, is intended to be a testimonial of gratitude for all missionaries of yesterday and of today who have consecrated their lives to the cause of the Gospel, for those especially who, following in the footsteps of St. Francis Xavier, have 'planted the Church,' with so much self-sacrifice and success, in Asia and particularly in India."

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THREE-DAY VISIT

BOMBAY (NC) — Valerian Cardinal Gracias asserted here that Pope Paul VI "will definitely be in this city on Dec. 3" and that he will spend "at least three days with us."

The cardinal-archbishop of Bombay, who will be host to the international Eucharistic Congress, revealed details of the Pope's visit to India at a press conference at virtually the same time Pope Paul was in St. Peter's basilica announcing that he will attend the Eucharistic Congress.

Cardinal Gracias said that the Pope will land first in Bombay, flying direct from Rome if possible. He said that "it is more or less settled" that Pope Paul will stay at the archbishop's house during his Bombay stay.

Noting that Dec. 3 is the feast of St. Francis Xavier, India's

second apostle, the cardinal said Pope Paul will definitely be here on that date — the sixth day of the nine-day congress. During his visit, Cardinal Gracias said, the Pope "will probably perform the consecration of five bishops from the five continents."

THREE CONDITIONS

Calling it "one of the boldest of decisions," Cardinal Gracias said that Pope Paul laid down three conditions for his visit:

— That it be one of "utter simplicity." In this connection he mentioned the example of the simplicity of two other spiritual leaders, Mahatma Gandhi and the Rev. Martin Luther King.

— That it would be "a spiritual pilgrimage in keeping with the best spiritual traditions of India."

— That he could spend a day with the poor, irrespective of caste or creed.

English In Mass To Start Nov. 29

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"prayer of the faithful" will all be in English. The Offertory anthem will also be in the vernacular.

In the Canon, the Sanctus-Benedictus alone will be in English; the rest, including the preface and the consecration prayers, remain in Latin.

But in the Communion service, the Lord's Prayer will be in English. So will the Agnus Dei. At the Communion of the people, the Ecce Agnus Dei and the triple Domine, non sum dignus will be in English. So will the Communion anthem. While the Postcommunion prayer remains Latin, the dismissal and blessing will be in English.

The last Gospel, when said, remains Latin. But it is to be eliminated completely under the further changes which become mandatory next Lent.

Discussions Grow Longer; 4th Session Held Certain

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The voting in the ecumenical council on Oct. 19 removed the last remnants of doubt regarding the unavoidability of a fourth council session.

In voting, the council majority held out for discussion in greater detail, and referral to committee for further study, of the proposition on the priesthood.

Since at least some of the remaining five propositions may require similar action, some council Fathers are even beginning to consider the possibility of a fifth session of the council. A fifth would seem unlikely, however.

Pope Paul VI is reliably understood to have spoken in favor of a fourth session. But it remains an open question as to whether the fourth session should be held next spring or next fall. The latter now appears more likely in view of the considerable amount of material on hand to be considered.

Barely four five-day weeks remain in this session, and the agenda is still filled with vital topics to be discussed. Debates on the priesthood and on the Eastern Churches have shown that the need persists to spend more time on these and other issues now presented as mere "propositions."

Many Fathers are dissatisfied with what they consider the excessive hurry. To mention only one instance, a former schema on religious orders, which after numerous committee meetings had been adopted as a 42-page document, was eventually cut down to only four pages. Similar fates were suffered by the former schemata on missions and seminaries.

This week the Fathers will take up the schema on the Church in the Modern World. But it is realized that its examination can be undertaken in preliminary fashion only on the basis of accepting it in principle, which now appears certain.

Pope Canonizes 22 Ugandans At Impressive Rite

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bongo drums and gourd rattles sounded a new note in the liturgy of the Universal Church as Pope Paul VI proclaimed 22 Uganda martyrs saints on Mission Sunday Oct. 18.

Echoes of Bantu tribal melodies, sung by a 50-voice choir specially flown from Uganda, punctuated the Church's ancient ceremonies of canonization. More than 1,500 Africans looked on, many in the brightly colored native dress of their emerging continent.

Pope Paul told them that the seed of the martyrs was the seed of Christianity and proclaimed: "Ground which seemed parched and barren simply had not been cultivated; the seed of the Gospel found it fertile . . . Africa is the new homeland of Christ."

The Pope also made several references to a group of Anglicans who were martyred along with the new saints.

The martyrs' names sounded strange on Italian tongues, stranger still in the Latin proclamation — Charles Lwanga, Matthias Kalembe Murumba and their 20 companions.

"For the honor of the holy and undivided Trinity, for the exaltation of the Catholic Faith and the increase of the Christian religion, by the authority of our Lord Jesus Christ, the blessed apostles Peter and Paul and our own, after mature deliberation and often imploring divine assistance and counsel of our venerable brothers, the cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops here present in the city — we have concluded and so define (these martyrs) to be saints . . ."

BURST OF APPLAUSE

Thus ran the decree of canonization. It was followed by a burst of applause from the thousands who crowded St. Peter's basilica and the hundreds of bishops who watched from their regular council seats.

The three-and-a-half hour ceremony opened with a papal procession up the main aisle, preceded by a gigantic nine-by-twelve-foot banner depicting the martyrs.

This was accompanied by drums and native African chant in place of the usual "Tu Es Petrus," which was sung only later.

During the canonization ceremonies, the Pope was surrounded by several patriarchs, archbishops and bishops in red copes. The entire area was decked in red drapes and gold-chandeliers for the occasion. A Mass at the basilica's main altar followed, with African attendants very much in evidence.

Present at the canonization ceremony were Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis.

In hailing the newest saints of the Church, Pope Paul linked them with the ancient martyrs of Africa, Cyprian, Felicity, Perpetua and Augustine. Speaking of Uganda's 22 martyrs, Pope Paul said: "We do not wish to forget the others belonging to the Anglican con-

fession, who also met death for the name of Christ."

The Pope declared: "These African martyrs open a new epoch — we do not want to think of persecution and of religious differences, but of Christian and civil regeneration. Africa is rising free and redeemed, bathed in the blood of these martyrs, the first of a new era — God grant they may be the last, so great and so precious is their holocaust!"

HISTORY RECALLED

Recalling Christianity's history in Africa during the past century, Pope Paul stated that "Christianity found in Africa a special predisposition; and in this we do not hesitate to see a mysterious design of God, a vocation proper to Africa, a promise of historical significance."

"Africa is a land of the Gospel. Africa is the new homeland of Christ."

The Pope pointed out that the martyrdom of the Uganda Christians emphasizes the distinction between evangelization and colonization.

"Whereas evangelization implants the Christian religion as a new form of vitality which tends to release the spiritual powers and latent talents of the local population and so to set the people free . . . colonization, on the other hand, when based on purely utilitarian and material motives, pursues a completely different objective not always in conformity with the dignity and advantage of the native people."

The Pope then directed an appeal to all the Church to come to Africa's assistance in that continent.

"The dioceses and religious families of Europe and America answered Rome's appeal for Latin America with praiseworthy help in men and materials, help that is still needed. We hope that they will be equally anxious to add to this generous effort and provide no less generously for the well being of Christian Africa."

The canonization of the Uganda martyrs struck three notes characteristic of the modern Church and the modern world:

The emergence of the peoples of Africa (all 22 were Negroes).

A fresh realization of the layman's role in the Church (all were laymen).

Emphasis on ecumenism (15 Anglicans died side by side with Catholics for refusing to give up the Christian faith and its moral code).

A chorus of 50 Ugandans sang a specially-composed canticle of praise in the language spoken by the martyrs themselves. It was composed by Joseph Kyagambiddwa.

It was the first canonization of Africans of the Bantu race. St. Benedict the Moor was an Ethiopian while St. Martin de Porres was half Spanish.

Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika, the country neighboring on Uganda, acted as deacon of the Mass celebrated by Pope Paul. The sub-deacon was Msgr. Peter Waswa, vicar general of Kampala diocese, Uganda. Two Ugandese prelates, Bishop Joseph Kiwanuka of Rubaga and Bishop Hadrianus Ddungu of Masaka,

were also at the altar.

MIRACLES RECOGNIZED

In St. Peter's basilica for the canonization ceremony was Sister Mary Criblet, a missionary of the White Sisters, whose sudden recovery from pneumonic plague after prayers to the Uganda martyrs was one of the miracles recognized by the Church as a proof of their holiness.

A Moslem doctor who witnessed Sister Criblet's cure and who testified to it, Dr. L. D. Ahmed of Kampala, Uganda, had hoped to come to Rome for the canonization but was unable to do so. However 165 people came from Uganda especially for the canonization.

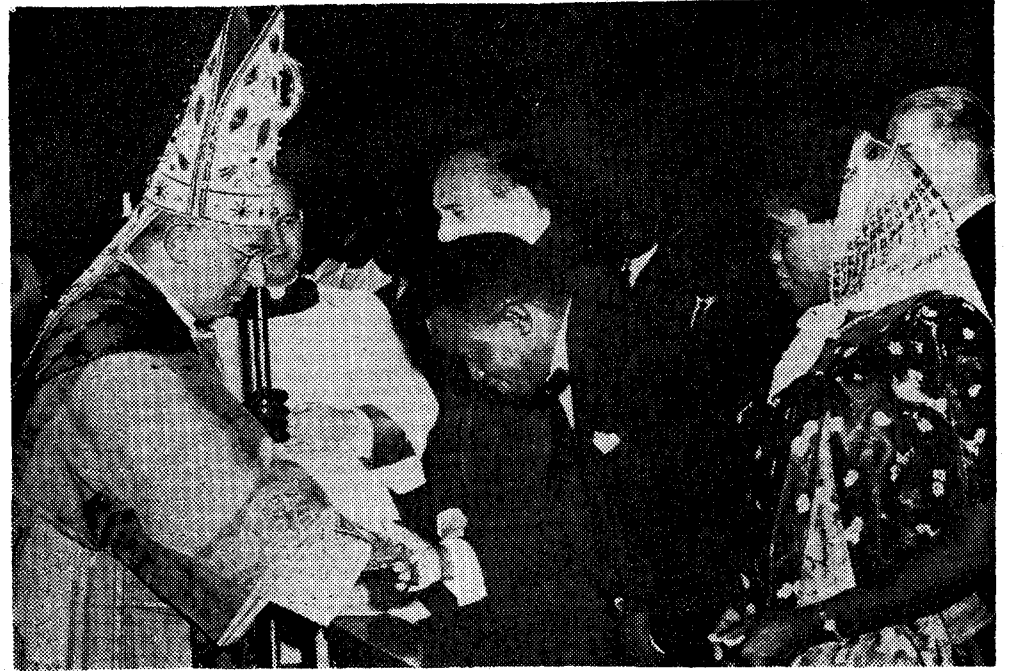
Among the civil authorities of Uganda to attend were Sir Wilberforce Nadioe, vice president, and agriculture minister Mathias Ngobi.

A standard carried in the procession during the ceremony bore the symbols of the 13 tribes represented among the martyrs, a cross, and representations of the martyrs themselves with instruments of their execution.

All 22 were converts. Some of them were baptized only shortly before their execution, but many of them worked actively for the Christianization of the Kingdom of Uganda. It was partly because of this and partly because they opposed the unnatural vice of King Mwangi that they were murdered. Catholics of Uganda now number two million.

Of the 22 martyrs, 12 were royal pages at the court of the cruel and dissolute King Mwangi. They ranged from 13 or 14 years of age to 25. Two others held high rank in court, two were chiefs, four were soldiers, one a pottery maker, another a chief's servant. The oldest was about 50.

First to be executed was Joseph Mukasa, the King's major-domo, on Nov. 15, 1885. The last, John Mary Museyi, about 30 to 35 years old, whose surname means "the wise," was killed Jan. 27, 1887. All others were killed during May and June of 1886. Thirteen were burned alive and the other seven executed by various means, including spearing and exposure.



UGANDA AMBASSADOR and Mrs. Asea are greeted by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception where the Archbishop offered a solemn Pontifical Mass for the 22 Uganda Martyrs.

ONE SIGNIFICANCE OF UGANDAN'S CANONIZATION

A Symbol Of Racial Equality

WASHINGTON (NC) — Canonization of the 22 Uganda martyrs is dramatic evidence of the Church's commitment to racial equality, a speaker at a Mass marking the martyrs' elevation to sainthood declared here.

The canonization "trumpets to the world the cardinal doctrine of the Catholic Church concerning the basic equality of all men in the eyes of God, their common Father," said Father Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., a Negro, who is provincial of the Society of the Divine Word missionaries' southern province.

Father Perry preached at a Mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception celebrating the canonization of the Uganda martyrs the same day in Rome by Pope Paul VI.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, offered the Mass facing the congregation at a portable altar, midway between

the shrine's main altar and Communion rail. It was the first time that Mass has been offered facing the people in the shrine and the first time it has been so offered in the Washington area by an archbishop.

A number of diplomatic representatives and government officials were in the congregation, including the Ambassador of Uganda and Mrs. Solomon B. Asea.

The Uganda martyrs were 22 laymen who died for their faith during a persecution between the years 1885 and 1887 in Buganda, a kingdom that is part of modern-day Uganda. Altogether some 200 Christians, including both Catholics and Anglicans, died during the persecution. The martyrs were beatified in 1920 by Pope Benedict XV.

Although the persecution's aim was to stop the advance of Christianity, Father Perry said

in his sermon, "the result was exactly the opposite."

Whereas the number of baptized Catholics in Uganda in 1886 was less than 200, he noted, four years later it was 12,000 and today it is 2 million. The country has 250 African priests and three African bishops in eight dioceses. Among them is Archbishop Joseph Kiwanuka, first Negro bishop on the African continent in modern times, who is a direct descendant of one of the martyrs.

Father Perry said the progress of the Church in Uganda "mirrors the extraordinary growth of the Church all over Africa."

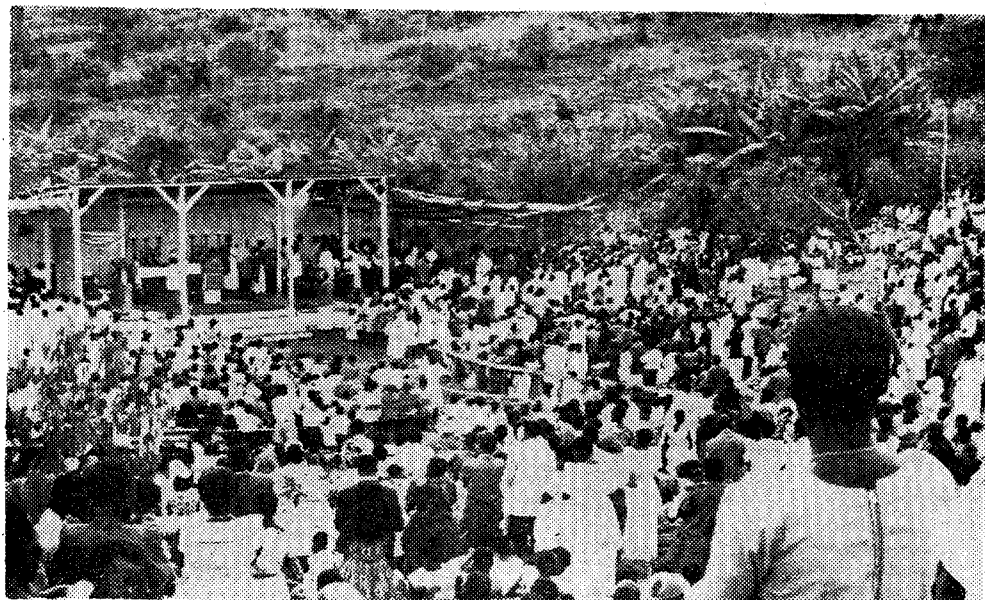
"In less than a century," he said, "the number of Catholics in Africa has risen from several tens of thousands to 26 million. This shows that the rhythm of the Church's development in Africa is far ahead of that among the European peoples during the first centuries of our era."

In the U.S., he added, the number of Catholic Negroes is about 723,000 in a total Negro population of about 20 million. Negro priests number 146, compared with only two in 1900.

Pope Paul Greets European Mayors

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Tomorrow's Europe "must rest on the human, moral and religious heritage which is largely inspired by the Gospels and which gave and gives our continent a glory unique in civilization's history," Pope Paul VI told a group of Christian democrats participating in a Rome meeting of European mayors and other local officials.

"You may be certain, gentlemen, that we always follow your efforts to hasten the arrival of a peaceful and unified Europe with sympathy."



PILGRIMAGE GROUPS assist at Mass at Namugongo, Uganda, site of the martyrdom of thirteen of the 22 African Martyrs, who were

canonized in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18. The Mass was held in honor of the martyrs who were slain.

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In Guise Of Lamb Or Wolf, Communists Have Same Aim

The recent announcement about the change of administration in Russia has observers throughout the world keenly watching the initial moves of the communist party and state chiefs in order to discern what the policies of the new government might be.

Some are speculating that there will be a return to the overly-harsh practices of the Stalinist era, while others see the continuation of the soft-sell policies of Nikita Khrushchev.

Long before the present announcement, the recently deposed Russian leader had done a pretty good job of selling the world on the idea that he was not such a bad guy. The free world, so the pitch ran, should do business with him and like it since his successor might be a real cad who would stir up international tensions.

And so, at a time of transition, we find many people eagerly hoping for a resumption of the soft-sell line by the Kremlin. However, we should keep in mind the difference between Communism's goal, namely world domination, and the means it makes use of to achieve this goal. Though the goal is one, the means are many. They can, however, be conveniently classified into two major categories, the tough, iron-fisted methods of Stalin and the supposedly somewhat milder methods of his successor in office.

We affirm that either approach is dangerous for the free world in the long run. While it is true that the restoration of some bit of freedom to the Russian people is certainly a blessing, nevertheless, Khrushchev, even in his most benign moments, never returned to his people that degree of freedom to which they are entitled; nor did he make available to them, in the measure he had promised, those most basic necessities of life, food, shelter and clothing.

Moreover, anyone who thinks that the milder approach will lead to the eventual destruction of the Soviet system of subjugated satellites and the reduction of the international Communist movement to a mere national political party is mistaken.

Any system of totalitarianism is wrong, whether it be that of a centralized world organization, or a smaller, loosely grouped federation of national communistic regimes. The several existing independent communistic states prove this fact.

While we are waiting for the first outlines of the new policies of the Soviet Union to take shape, let us not lose sight of the forest for the trees. Remember, soft sell or hard sell, the aim's the same: the elimination of personal freedom by investing all rights in the impersonal state.

CYO Offers Much To Youth

A report recently released showed what effect teenage spending has on our national economy. Indeed, it was predicted that by 1970, one-fifth of the consumer spending in the U. S. would be done by teenagers.

Our sub-adult youngsters are pretty important people these days and their numbers continue to increase.

Catholic Youth Week, beginning this Sunday, should give us an opportunity to ask if our great legion of youth is really receiving the Christian character formation which they need. How are they being directed to use their ever-increasing freedom? If they are such big spenders, as the above mentioned report indicates, what responsibility do they show in their choice of the multitude of products of such varying moral worth which advertisers present to them.

No doubt then, there is need for some youth organization which will try to serve as a guide for our youth in their activities which go beyond the home and school. Such a need is met, we believe, in the official Catholic Youth Organization. The C. Y. O. has as its goal the creation of a wholesome atmosphere where our boys and girls can pursue their cultural and social activities.

But, there is one notion which must be dispelled. The C.Y.O. is not primarily a social organization. Some think that the whole purpose of the meetings is to entertain our youth.

When we consider some of the cultural and spiritual programs which have been sponsored by the various parish C.Y.O. groups we get quite a different impression. True, the social aspect is there. Even if this were the only phase of the program, and in reality it is not, we still think that the C.Y.O. would be serving a very valuable purpose. Actually, we find the various units conducting discussions on current topics of interest in the field of politics, religion, morality and general culture.

The Catholic Youth Organization in the Diocese of Miami is relatively young. But like the young, it is filled with vitality and vigor. The organization in the past few years has made great strides. Let us therefore, encourage our youngsters to attend the meetings of their parish C.Y.O. units. There they will find out that membership in the C.Y.O. is not an invitation to be served, to be entertained, nor to be flattered, but rather an opportunity to serve their fellowmen and eventually to become more active members in their Church.

More Updating



Eternal City Fights Noises: Juke Boxes, Horns, Radios

(Father DePaoli, who received a doctorate in Sacred Theology at the American College in Rome, has now taken up his duties as a member of the English-speaking section of the Vatican Secretariate of State. He also will serve as permanent correspondent for The Voice. Following is the first of the regular articles he will write from the Eternal City:)

By Father Ambrose DePaoli
Rome Correspondent of The Voice

Rome — Italy, the land of Verdi, Puccini, Vivaldi and Palestrina, has been producing of late a "sound without agreeable musical quality." This is Webster's definition of noise, and modern Italy is faced with this problem in a very loud degree.

Rome, as well as all of Italy,



FATHER DE PAOLI

has been conducting a campaign to reduce the amount of noise. "Noise kills," say the posters on the walls. "Freedom from noise" proclaim the banners stretched across the main streets. Official posters make a plea for a sustained community project to introduce a note of tranquility. The citizens are urged to avoid causing unnecessary noises and to report infractions of the law to the local police.

There are several reasons for conducting such an anti-noise campaign. The obvious one is to provide a relatively quiet place to live for the citizens. A second compelling reason is a con-

cern for some ten million tourists who visit Italy annually. In recent years a fluctuation in the number of tourists has been laid to several factors, one of which is noise.

Anti-noise campaigns are an enormous task. But such an effort encounters special difficulties in Italy and anyone who has been here can appreciate the herculean task which faces the authorities.

VOCIFEROUS RACE

First of all, most Italians are vociferous by nature. The volume of conversations is always pitched to be heard over the roar of a crowd, even if the conversants are relatively alone. It is not a deliberate attempt to be noisy. It is only a sign of affability and sincerity.

Then there is the radio. It must be heard throughout the apartment — yours or your neighbor's — and even in the street, perhaps to make it more enjoyable for the pedestrian. One can easily imagine the din created when several radios in a small area are pitched to full volume and tuned to different stations. Even the juke box in the local coffee bar contributes to the realism of a rock and roll combo playing in the street.

Finally, the transportation problem creates its own noise. Small cars, big cars, buses and trucks, vespas and motorcycles, all have their contribution to make.

That is the situation. The anti-noise campaign started this summer for the benefit of the tourist. Whatever the evaluation by the tourist, the residents have noticed a marked improvement. In the meantime the "freedom from noise" campaign continues with the best wishes of two million Roman residents and ten million yearly visitors.

Greater Dignity, Initiative For The Laity Predicted

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — When bishop after bishop stood up in the Council, on the first day of the discussion of the document on the Lay Apostolate, to complain about the "clericalism" of the document, it was no occasion for surprise.

It was altogether in line with what they had expressed previously in regard to the Church and its members.



In the discussion on the document on the Church, the bishops had been probing into the nature of the Church and their remarks revealed that our previous concept of the nature of the Church has been inadequate. It has been too juridical and organizational, placing too much emphasis on the clergy and too little on the laity.

Ives Congar, the great Dominican, expresses the point very aptly when he writes: "We come from a predominantly juridical conception of the Church in which consideration of the forms of her organization and authority took precedence over consideration of her essential nature, which is that we are Christian people in process of conversion to the Gospel."

"In these circumstances, of course, the Church was principally composed of the clergy and the laity were scarcely more than their clients."

The council document on the Church, however, brought out strongly that the layman is not simply the bottom rung of the ecclesiastical ladder, not merely the subject of clerical jurisdiction, but a full-fledged member of the Church, a member

of the People of God on the march to their eternal destiny.

Clerical authority is necessary in the Church but the document points out the fundamental equality of all members of the Church and the essential dignity of every baptized person. Today our concept of the laity is sacramental rather than legalistic.

The new consciousness of the nature of membership in the Church is evident at the council in the presence, for the first time in history, of laymen and laywomen at the meetings of the Council.

It was no surprise, when Cardinal Ritter opened up the discussion of the laity document by protesting that the text does not meet the needs of the times. He said it was too clerical, too patronizing and suffers from juridicism. Likewise Bishop Charbonneau of Hull, Canada, said that the relationship of priests with laity must be "de-clericalized."

The Church is calling on the laity not because there happens to be a shortage of priests but because the Church is now aware of the role conferred on the laity in baptism "of carrying out the incarnation of the Church in the structures of the world."

What will be the practical implications of the new attitude toward the laity?

As I see it, lay organizations will continue to exist long after the Council but they will have a much freer hand than in the past. To use Bishop Charbonneau's phrase, they will be "de-clericalized." It is heartening to know that it is the bishops themselves who are relaxing institutional rigor, allowing a greater freedom to the Holy Spirit and giving greater honor to the dignity of the baptized Christian.

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Council Takes Up Church's Role In Modern World

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matter, or at least its appendices, would be "too dangerous and revolutionary." Others were convinced that debate on "The Church in the Modern World" is so vitally needed to throw light upon the solution to society's problems today that one entire session could profitably be devoted to it.

The very title, "The Church in the Modern World," indicates intention of the Bishops to show that the Church is very much a part of this space age world, that her truly supernatural help and laws are relevant to modern man in every area of his life.

Bishop John J. Wright explained to the press panel that Schema 13 attempts to show the relation between the Church and civilization with its world culture and problems and to do so in language intelligible to contemporary society.

It is a matter of "discerning the signs of the times" to see where history is moving and therefore the direction the Church should take to make her supernatural influence felt.

However, it is in this very broad title that the seed of disappointment may be sown. No schema has been more publicized. In Europe and Africa and India it seems there has been a steady build-up of hope that Schema 13 would have the answers to today's problems, spiritual and economic, and would open new doors to the settlement of war, famine, family planning and place the Church in a position of new prestige.

'13' A CATCH-ALL

Even in the Council, "13" became a catch-all for topics that did not fit cleanly in other schemas of the past two years. "Let it come up in 13" apparently became a common suggestion, and according to one Bishop, it thus became a conciliar wastebasket.

However, to forestall disillusionment when the Council does not produce neatly packaged solutions to the problems of the world today, many Bishops lately have warned that the schema is not intended to offer solutions to all problems.

Its purpose is to clarify principles related to solutions. It is meant to give a general outline or Christian morality which can be applied to specific conditions in various places in the world. In fact, the general feeling is that there are some things the Council properly should not attempt to do in the discussion of this topic, simply because of the complex nature of certain problems.

Not all are in full agreement with this view. What lends an air of uncertainty to the whole matter at the present time is the publicized intention of a number of European Bishops to "get down to facts." By this they mean discussion should not merely be limited to the four

chapters of the draft, but should include the appendices, a series of statements dealing with specific modern problems such as the family and procreation, race difficulties, uneven distribution of wealth in the world, nuclear weapons disarmament and so on.

SECRETARY'S VIEW

In contrast to this, last week Archbishop Pericli Felici, the secretary general of the Council, stated that the appendices or annexes were simply "private documents" given to the Bishops as supplementary material to Schema 13, but they were not to be considered conciliar material. Later he modified his views on this.

Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancel of Lyon in a press conference insisted that such specific topics would be discussed, because "the essence" of each appendix is in the schema.

A clarification of this difference of opinion came at the press panel. The appendices were prepared by the Commission, it was declared, in order to develop fine points of interest in fuller fashion than in the schema itself. They deal in considerable detail with specific problems currently needing moral clarification and are therefore considered highly controversial. The schema by contrast necessarily has to be of a more general nature.

It was also stressed — and this is important — that these appendices are not to be debated on the floor of the Council, for the very practical reason, according to one of the experts, that a whole year could thus be consumed in discussion.

However, the Bishops will make their mind known of the subjects just as effectively by submitting their ideas in writing. These written views will be classified by the Commission and given to the assembled Fathers for their decisive action.

At the same time it was emphasized that this procedure of writing instead of speaking is

not a sly way of avoiding publicity on some "delicate" subjects such as birth control.

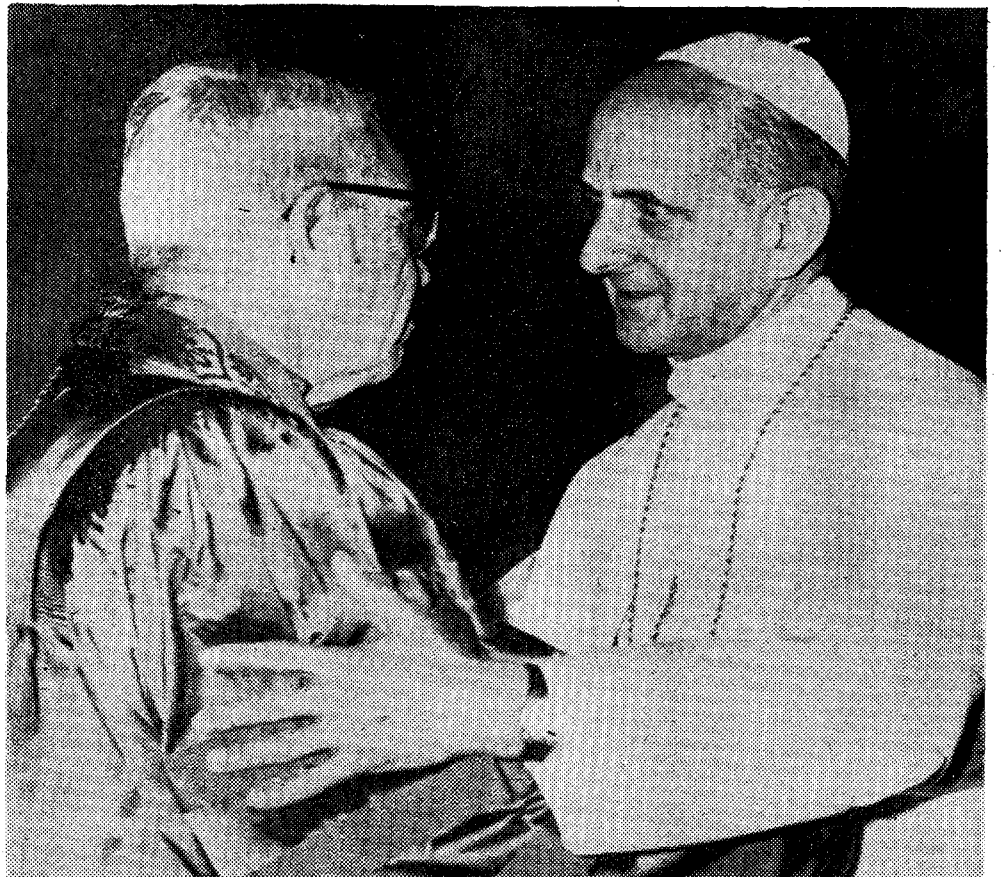
SIGN OF IMPORTANCE

An indication of the vital importance of the topic is the fact that for the first time this schema was also printed in English and many other languages for the benefit of the Bishops, an acknowledgment that modern problems with technical terminology warrant a temporary departure from the usual Latinized version.

There are four chapters in the draft. The first deals with the overall vocation of man and human rights; the second with the Church's role in the service of God in the world; the third, the action of Christians in the world — the need to resolve the duality of faith and science, help necessary for the poor, and so on, and the fourth, the principal tasks of Christians in our times, in which in general there is a condemnation of discrimination, new emphasis on the responsibility parents should have in marriage. Here too could come discussions on the protection of human dignity, the problems of hunger, family, culture, community of nations and nuclear warfare.

At the end of the first day's debate, Bishop Wright, a member of the Mixed Commission on this schema, said that it is in his fervent hope that the schema will result in a long and searching discussion. The Commission's only disappointment, he claimed, would be if this vitally important topic was to be briefly debated and then put aside for another subject. Schema 13, according to him, needs "fierce, detailed discussion" which should take up all the time remaining in this third session.

Apparently the Church's confrontation with the modern world and its problems in the days ahead is going to be something for the books — the history books dealing with contemporary society.



METHODIST BISHOP Fred P. Corson of Philadelphia is embraced by Pope Paul VI as he arrived at the Pontiff's apartment for a private

audience recently. Bishop Corson visited Palm Beach last year and was a guest at one of the Diocese of Miami DDF dinners.

AIDS AMERICAN BISHOPS

U.S. 'Nerve Center' At Council

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — Three American priests are in charge of a nerve center on the fringe of the Second Vatican Council about which little is known to the general public.

Sponsored here by the United States bishops, it has earned the reputation of "doing the difficult right away, while it takes just a little longer to do the impossible."

The adage certainly is appropriate in the case of the temporary Roman office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference directed by Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of the Chicago archdiocese. His coworkers are Msgr. Joseph Emmenegger of the Milwaukee archdiocese and Father Robert Trisco of the Chicago archdiocese.

About three years ago Msgr.

Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary in Washington, first suggested the establishment of such a "home away from home" for the American council Fathers to the NCWC Administrative Board, headed by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. He foresaw that some sort of clearing office and contact point would be needed by the bishops coming to Rome for the ecumenical council in St. Peter's basilica. He also knew that only men familiar with this city and well acquainted with the bishops would be in a position to run it.

The first to be chosen was Msgr. Marcinkus, who since 1952 has been attached to the English section of the Papal

Secretariat of State as its American liaison officer.

With him was appointed Msgr. Emmenegger, who served six years as director of the Roman graduate house of the North American College. Both are closely acquainted with Vatican officials and with conditions in Rome. Both speak Italian fluently which, combined with their American knowhow, makes them ideally fitted for this delicate task.

Third in this executive team is Father Trisco, assistant professor of history on the faculty of the Catholic University of America, who was asked to join the group with a view to keeping an accurate record of the developments at the council from the viewpoint of the American Hierarchy.

Office space was obtained by taking over a section of the Rome headquarters of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC., headed by Msgr. Andrew P. Land near the Vatican.

Pope Paul Confers With Moderators

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI conferred with the four moderators of the ecumenical council — Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian of the Roman curia, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, and Leo Cardinal Suenens of Brussels.

The same day he granted separate audiences to Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice and Francesco Cardinal Roberti, head of the new commission for the reform of the Roman curia.



PROMINENT AMONG laymen attending the third session of Vatican Council II are: from left: Mieczyslaw de Hahicht, Polish; Jean Larnaud, French; Ramon Sugranyes de Franchi, Spanish; Jean Guitton, French; Francesco Vito, Italian; James

J. Norris, American, assistant to the executive director, Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference and president of the International Migration Commission, and Dr. Emiliios Inglessis, Greek.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Poverty has been mentioned many times here at the Council, but the most concrete testimony of its existence is the real poverty of over half the bishops present. We from the land of wealth daily look on our brothers in Christ who have nothing! Here are extracts from letters written to me by missionary bishops attending the Council here in Rome: "In my diocese neither I, the bishop, nor any of my priests have enough Mass stipends to buy food for daily living. Our people are too poor to make an offering." Another letter reads: "My diocese extends 40,000 square miles. In this area there are 151,000 inhabitants, but only seven priests and seven sisters to care for them. We have no cathedral or seminary, neither do I have a house. Our priests serve the faithful on horseback. A jeep is necessary for this area, but we are too poor to afford one and so are the people. Maybe you could help us with some Mass stipends?"

Another writes: "My cathedral is a tiny little shack which holds only 60 people. If I had any personal needs I would never dare to write you, but because of my love for my little flock I have to undergo this torture and I hope not, your refusal." And still another: "In order to come to the Council I sold an ice-box, a little portable radio and a portable typewriter. With aid from my old mother, I had \$400. What wealth! The other day a pick-pocket took all I had left — \$330. Will you give me something?"

This is a side of the Council that few know about, the poverty of the bishops. These letters come from all over the world, for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith cares for not one area or one group, but the entire world. What a pity it is that those who write critically of the Church, while professing to be loyal members, do not know of the deep spirit of sacrifice in which many priests and bishops live day by day.

We received another letter from a bishop in the United States who had been a missionary in China. He lived in China for 27 years and spent some time in a Japanese concentration camp. When the Chinese Reds took over, he was in solitary confinement for two years, spending four months of this time in a small cell. He was served two meals a day: one of poor grade rice and the other of boiled leaves. He writes: "Whereas it is impossible for me to send any money to China, and whereas I am privileged, able and happy to confer ordinations and confirmations, give a few days of recollection and receive a little honorarium, I feel I should give some of this superabundance to help the Holy Father's Missions. Enclosed is a check for \$500." This is not the first time this Bishop has sent \$500. to the Holy Father. Only the wounded know how to care for those who are wounded. Bishops and priests who have suffered for the Church are always the first to come forward to help.

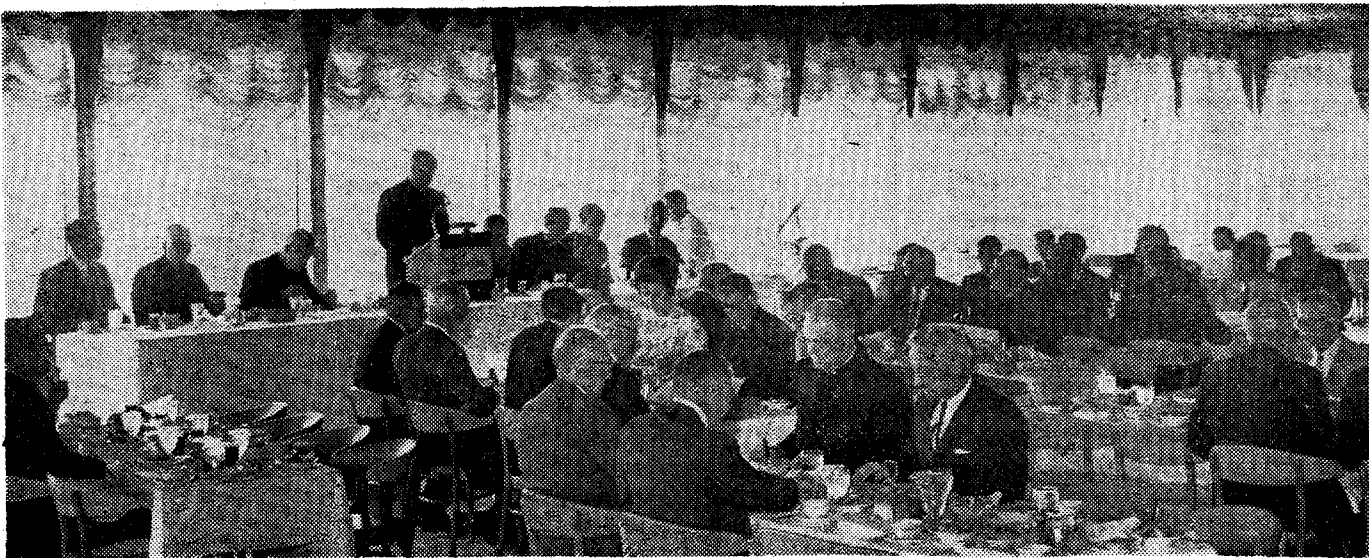
May those of you, both priests and laity who read these letters be inspired to make sacrifices to help The Society for the Propagation of the Faith bear the burden of the poor bishops of the world. The Church is so blessed in such men!

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Voice P

DIOCESAN CENSUS which will be taken in the 16 counties of South Florida that comprise the Diocese of Miami is out-

lined for pastors and lay leaders in the North Dade Deanery by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, during a luncheon.

Door-To-Door Diocesan Census Will Be Taken Nov. 22

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tors in South Miami, on Wednesday.

Pastors of West Coast Deanery churches will meet next Monday, October 26, at Fort Myers.

Officials of the First Research Corp., Miami, who conducted the statistical and other phases of the first census, are cooperating with Father Flemming in making arrangements for the second census.

Thousands of workers will be required throughout the 16 counties to take up the census and appeals for volunteers will be made by priests from the pulpits of every church in the Diocese.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Training sessions will be held for the lay volunteers in every

deanery on dates which will be announced later.

At the conclusion of the first census in 1960, Bishop Carroll expressed his profound gratitude to everyone who had played a part. He declared:

"Never have I known of a greater service rendered to their Bishop by so many. From the invaluable data provided in this great apostolic undertaking, we now will be enabled to make a more intelligent and most practical approach to the solution of the many problems involved in providing the spiritual and temporal needs of all the people of the Diocese of Miami.

"The required necessities of each individual parish, too, will be apparent to every pastor for his guidance.

"But most importantly, every

member of the laity, both men and women, has reason for greater pride in his Diocese and for greater incentive as a

member of the Mystical Body of Christ in supporting and in spreading its doctrines and its objectives."

Educator Suggests Name 'Catholic Public Schools'

TRENTON, N.J. (NC) — A Catholic school superintendent proposed here the Church's schools should be called "Catholic public schools" to make clear that they serve a public purpose.

Father William M. Roche, superintendent for the Rochester, N.Y., diocese, said the term "parochial school" has taken on some "rather unfortunate meanings."

He told the Trenton Diocesan Conference of Parent-Teacher Associations that the word "parochial" gives the connotation "of being provincial or limited" and raises "the question of the proper function of civil and religious authority in the minds of many outside the Church."

He said he believes there are Catholic public schools, Jewish and Protestant public schools and community-operated public schools. "All of these schools perform the same public function and all should be given precisely the same standing in the community," he said.

"We must consider our schools as positive contributions to the welfare of this nation," he said.

"They have a right to the title of public schools. They are not divisive and they do not separate any American children from the so-called 'main stream of life.'

"Perhaps we have unfortunately and unwittingly caused the wrong impression. We do not keep our children 'out' of the public schools; we rather put them into a setting where they will learn in an atmosphere of Christian morality," he said.

Father Roche described adequate financial support of Catholic schools as an "urgent problem." He said a part of their support should come from public funds and he felt that state aid rather than federal assistance is more important.

Msgr. Guilfoyle Is Named Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle the Titular Bishop of Marazanae and Auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop-elect Guilfoyle, executive director of charities of the archdiocese of New York since 1956, was born in New York City in 1913. He attended Georgetown University and Fordham University and made his studies for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, N.Y. He was ordained by Cardinal Spellman in St. Patrick's cathedral in 1944.

Dance Is Scheduled By St. Gregory CYO

PLANTATION — St. Gregory parish CYO will sponsor a Street Dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the parish grounds.

All CYO members and their guests are invited to attend. Music will be provided by the "Continental."

Officers Installed By St. Timothy CYO

New officers have been installed by St. Timothy parish CYO.

The new officers are: James Ziarno, president; Clifford Crawford, vice president; Carol Cheetham, secretary; Arlene Nicholson, treasurer, and Joe Tullo, parliamentarian and sergeant at arms.

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Czech Reds Keep Up Rabid Persecutions Of Church

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VIENNA (NC) — A Catholic businessman just returned from an extended visit to Czechoslovakia insists that the persecution of the Church in that communist-ruled country is as severe as ever.

The traveler, whose reliability can be vouched for, visited not only the Czechoslovak capital of Prague, but also districts in the north bordering on Poland. He had the opportunity of

talking to priests and Religious everywhere. Many were reluctant to engage in any sort of conversation for fear of communist reprisals. Nevertheless the information obtained was conclusive.

The businessman said that Czechoslovak rulers still consider the Catholic Church public enemy number one. Their methods of oppression may have become more subtle, he said, but are no less severe

now than they were when persecution of the Church was started systematically 15 years ago.

It is estimated that since then a total of 2,500 priests have been jailed. Of those surviving, 67 are still behind bars and sentenced to forced labor.

Most Religious are confined to camps in remote parts of the country. The traveler was able to visit one of them in Bila Voda where nuns make their living as factory workers, alternating in day and night shifts. They wear religious garb at work, but are prevented from making contacts with young people in order that they may not encourage vocations. As a result these communities die a slow death.

In a home for the aged run by Sisters, the chapel remains off-limits for all inmates.

CONSTANT SUPERVISION

All Religious are subject to the constant supervision of communist overseers. Conditions vary depending on the supervisor's party zeal. Where Sisters are engaged in farming, they enjoy relative freedom, and by adapting themselves to the whims of party officials they can carry on their religious exercises to some extent.

Priests and Religious suffer particularly from the lack of

religious literature. All ask for current books and tape recordings of a religious nature. Few can read English, but most do read German.

While several Czechoslovak bishops attended the council in Rome, in all Czechoslovakia there now is not a single bishop free to perform his duties. Communist-appointed vicar capitulars run the dioceses, and they are under the supervision of communist commissars to whom they owe an accounting of all income and expenditures, and who censor their mail.

The religious affairs department in Prague has representatives in every diocese who keep track of all Church activities. Sermons are reported. Pastors cannot even determine which altar boys they want.

Many priests have been denied government permits and are working as railroad brakemen, streetcar conductors or truck drivers. No priest dares give religious instruction to the young, and parents are discouraged from sending their children to religious classes. The young generation grows up in an atmosphere totally hostile to religion.

Some churches are kept open in Prague to convey the impression to tourists that there is freedom of worship.



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FORCED BY the regime to earn their living in a textile factory, alternating day and night shifts, these nuns in Czechoslovakia wear their religious garb to work. Persecution of the Church may have become more subtle, but it is reported no less severe than when it began 15 years ago.

Buddhist Chaplains Cause Trouble In S. Viet Army

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON (NC) — Some of the Buddhist bonzes newly appointed as chaplains to the Vietnamese armed forces are giving commanders cause for worry.

They are demanding and interfering. They talk politics to the soldiers. They are not popular even with the Buddhist officers. Most of them are educated only up to junior high school level. Some of them go out among the villages, and commanders wonder uneasily what they are telling the people.

In at least one area, the Buddhist chaplains seem to concentrate on the noncommissioned officers. They spend hours with little groups of five or six noncoms.

About 70 Buddhist bonzes have been appointed chaplains to the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam since mid-July. They are the first Buddhist chaplains in Vietnam.

When the bonzes' campaign against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem's government was in full blast in June, 1963, a demand to have Buddhist chaplains was raised. Diem balked

at the request, fearing that bonzes in the army would be political troublemakers. The request had never been made before, according to a Ministry of Defense spokesman.

After the November, 1963, coup d'etat that overthrew the Diem government, no steps were taken for months to have Buddhist military chaplains appointed. The project did not appear to rank high in the bonzes' list of objectives.

Catholic chaplains have been assigned to troops since the early days of the Vietnamese armed forces, because the Catholic soldiers, forming a relatively high proportion, wanted them. There are now 40 Vietnamese Catholic priests and four Protestant ministers serving as commissioned chaplains.

The chief of the Buddhist chaplains is a prominent bonze, originally from North Vietnam, Thich Tam Gac, who has been given the rank of lieutenant colonel. His deputy, holding the rank of major, is Thich Ho Giac. He is known for his Saturday night "sermons," given over loudspeakers in the neighborhoods. He denounces people in terms that his listeners understand to mean Catholics.

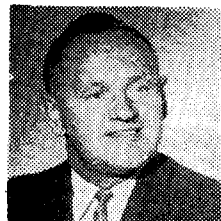
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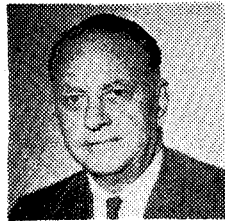


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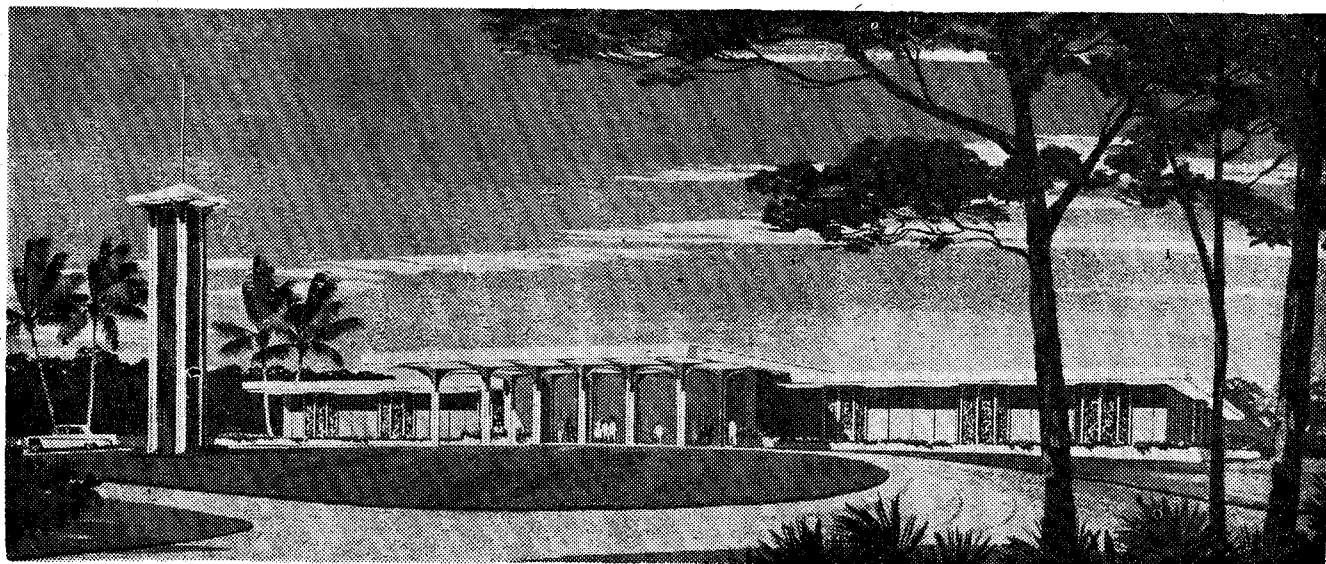
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One Discrimination Still In Defense Education Act

WASHINGTON (NC) — A top spokesman for Catholic schools has expressed satisfaction at expansion of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, but said one discriminatory feature against private schools remains. The comment came from Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Hochwalt praised the new legislation's removal of what he called "glaring inequities" in the original act.

He cited the provision which denied to private school teachers the stipend given public school teachers enrolled in special Federal summer institutes for instructors.

Msgr. Hochwalt also pointed to the original stipulation which restricted a loan forgiveness program. This provides that a college student who borrows Federal funds to finance his education can get up to 50 per cent of his debt forgiven by teaching five years after finishing college.

Originally, only those borrowers who became teachers in public elementary and secondary schools could benefit. The legislation signed by President Johnson extends the forgiveness to parochial and other private school and college teachers as well.

Msgr. Hochwalt said, however, that "one major discriminatory feature still stands" in the NDEA. "Title II provides grants to public schools, but only loans to private schools. The Department of Education hopes that in the future this inequity will also be rectified," he said.

The Monsignor was referring

to a program under which Federal funds are made available to help purchase some school equipment and pay for minor remodeling to accommodate the new material.

Public schools get 50 - 50 matching grants. Parochial and other private, nonprofit schools, on the other hand, are offered 10-year, interest-bearing loans.

American Monsignor Named Missions Secretary-General

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. Raymond P. Etteldorf, former editor of the newspaper of the archdiocese of Dubuque, who has been a Vatican official for the past 13 years, has been appointed secretary general of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The 53-year-old Iowa priest was named to succeed Archbishop Leone Nigris, who died on Sept. 21. It is through the office of the secretary general that funds collected throughout the Catholic world for missionary work are funneled for distribution to the missions.

Msgr. Etteldorf was born at Ossian, Iowa, on Aug. 12, 1911. Following studies at Conception College in Conception, Mo., he went to Loras College, Dubuque, from which he was

graduated in 1934. Sent to the North American College in Rome, he took courses at the Gregorian University and was ordained a priest in 1937. Father Etteldorf did further postgraduate work at the Lateral University before returning to the United States.

He became managing editor of The Witness, the Dubuque archdiocesan weekly, in 1939. In all, he was with the paper for 12 years — the last five as editor.

Msgr. Etteldorf was assigned to the Roman Curia in 1951, serving as an official of the Congregation for the Oriental Church until his new appointment. He is the author of two books — "The Catholic Church in the Middle East," and "The Soul of Greece."

The original NDEA provided these funds for equipment used in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages. The new law raises from \$70 million to \$90 million the money available and it adds to the list of eligible subjects English, reading, history, geography and civics.

"The expansion to include the humanities as opposed to limiting aid to science and mathematics reflects the conviction of educators that the strength of the nation lies in a well-balanced curriculum," Msgr. Hochwalt said.

Catholic educators expect the new law's provision for stipends to all teachers attending summer institutes will increase dramatically the number of private school instructors in attendance.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont, who co-sponsored with Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York the change in the stipend provision, told the Senate last year only 240 private school teachers had attended Federal institutes in guidance although 9,225 public school teachers enrolled. The stipend is \$75 a week, plus \$15 for each dependent.

COORDINATING ORDER

The President also issued an executive order designed to coordinate the Federal government's expanding role in education. It establishes a committee drawn from a variety of U. S. agencies and headed by the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel.

He strengthened the role of the Commissioner, charging him with studying both public and private education and developing recommendations for governmental policy.



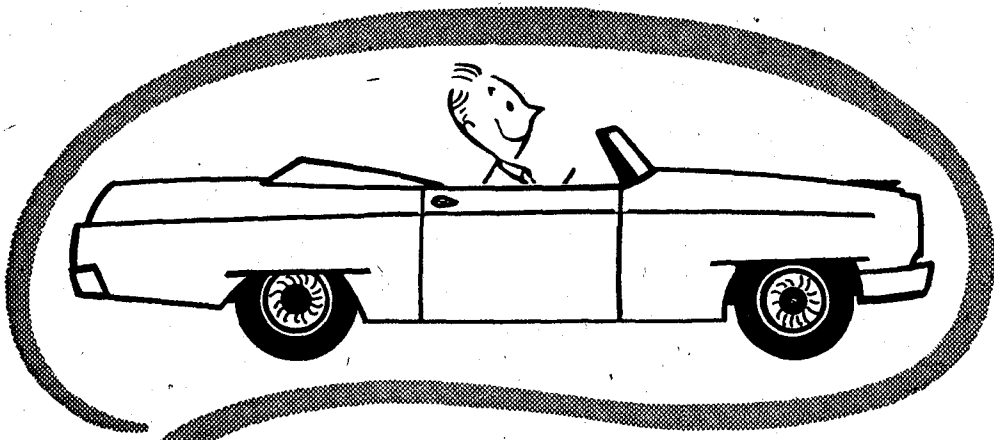
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IT'S PUMPKIN-HARVESTING time and Sister Helen Marie of the Glenmary Sisters, Glendale, Ohio, smiles as though she had some use in mind for the pumpkins she has harvested at the sisters' training center. Pies or Halloween jack-o-lanterns?

"The Commissioner shall," he said, "study the current effects of Federal activities upon the educational programs of state, local and nonprofit educational institutions, assess future trends of such activities and (taking into consideration the relationship between education and policies in fields such as manpower development, defense military power, economic growth and sci-

ence) develop recommendations for educational activities, or for coordination of policies affecting such activities."

The law signed by the President will extend the NDEA for three years beyond its expiration date of June 30, 1965. It also extends for one year the program of U. S. aid for public school districts judged to be crowded by children of Federal employees.



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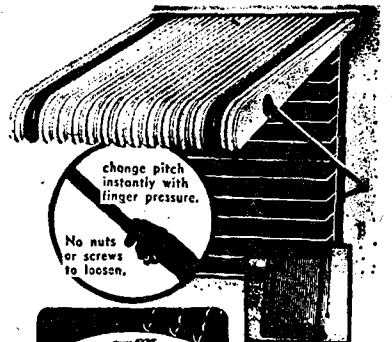
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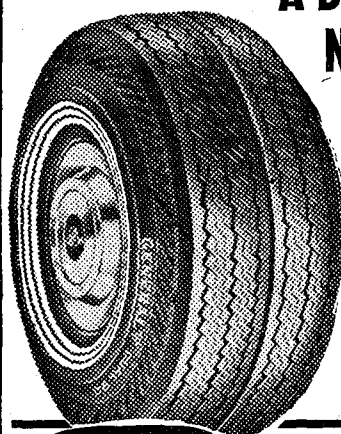
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The Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish has "adopted" the John Elliott Blood Bank of Dade County Inc. as its annual project.

The first donor session will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the parish Rectory, 3220 NW 7th Ave.

Joe Mazanek and Lloyd Johnson are co-chairmen of the blood bank drive. President of the Corpus Christi Holy Name Society is Basil Zaloom.

A sufficient number of technicians and nurses will be available during the blood donor session to provide for speedy handling of donors.

It was pointed out that donors will be stockpiling blood supplies at the John Elliott Blood Bank for their own credit and that of other Corpus Christi parishioners should they need it in the future.

Mr. Mazanek and Mrs. Johnson the co-chairmen of the drive said that all types of blood are needed.

A meeting of the Society earlier this month was highlighted by the showing of a 16-minute film and a talk by Dr. Thomas Turner of the Jackson-Memorial Hospital-based blood bank.

The program followed the regular Rosary Procession, Mass, Corporate Communion and Communion breakfast which precede the monthly meetings of the Holy Name Society at Corpus Christi Church.

OTHER OFFICERS

Spiritual director of the Holy Name Society at Corpus Christi is Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor.

In addition to President Zaloom and Mr. Mazanek and Mr. Johnson, other recently

elected officers and committee chairmen include:

Eugene A. Elbert, first vice president and membership committee co-chairman; A. E. Sampson, second vice president and membership committee co-chairman; Clarence H. Astling, treasurer and Rosary committee chairman; W. E. Jerguson, recording secretary; James Harrington, corresponding secretary; Teodoro Gomar, marshal and Communion breakfast committee co-chairman.

William Giles, Communion Breakfast committee co-chairman; Damon Blake, publicity committee chairman and Communion breakfast committee co-chairman; J. Lang Kershaw, program committee chairman; Harry Mullady and W. L. Munroe, sick and vigil committee co-chairmen; Dick Malloy retreat committee chairman; and William Konsavage, James Connelly and W. L. Munroe Mass servers.

The Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi also agreed to participate in and give active support to the Parish Fall Festival which is scheduled Nov. 27, 28, 29 on the parish grounds at NW Seventh Ave. and NW 33rd St.



FIRST SHOVEL full of earth to break ground for St. Bartholomew Church and School in Hollywood was turned Sunday by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., assisted by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, left, and Msgr. James F. Enright.

Holy Name Group Plans Barbecue

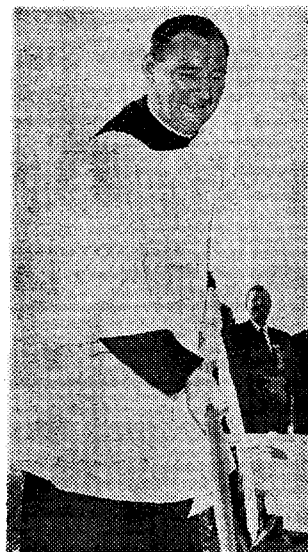
FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Anthony Holy Name Society will sponsor its fourth annual Family Barbecue from 1 to 5:30 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 25, at Kelley's Ranch.

Kelley's Ranch is located on Prospect Road adjacent to the Tamarac Golf Club.

Chicken and ribs and all the trimmings will be served during the barbecue.

Joseph Geoghan, is chairman of arrangements. Proceeds will be used to defray tuition expenses for pupils at St. Anthony Elementary School.

Msgr. John L. O'Looney, pastor of St. Anthony parish is spiritual director of the Holy Name Society.



ST. BARTHOLOMEW parish pastor, Father Noel Fogarty turns earth on site of new church.

Priest Is Chaplain Of Junior C Of C

Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, has been named chaplain of the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He also serves as chaplain of the Newman Club at the Miami-Dade County Junior College.

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Mr. Rice said mattresses for single beds are needed mostly but that mattresses for double beds also would be most welcome.

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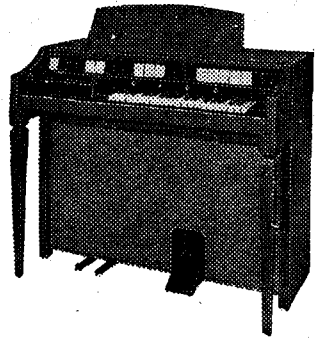
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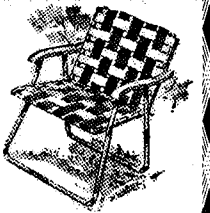
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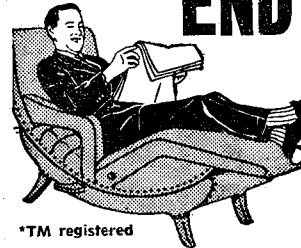
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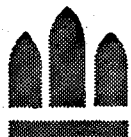
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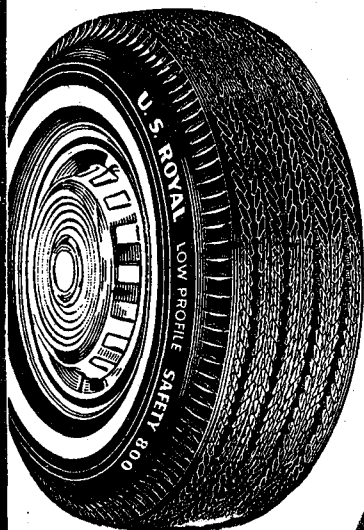
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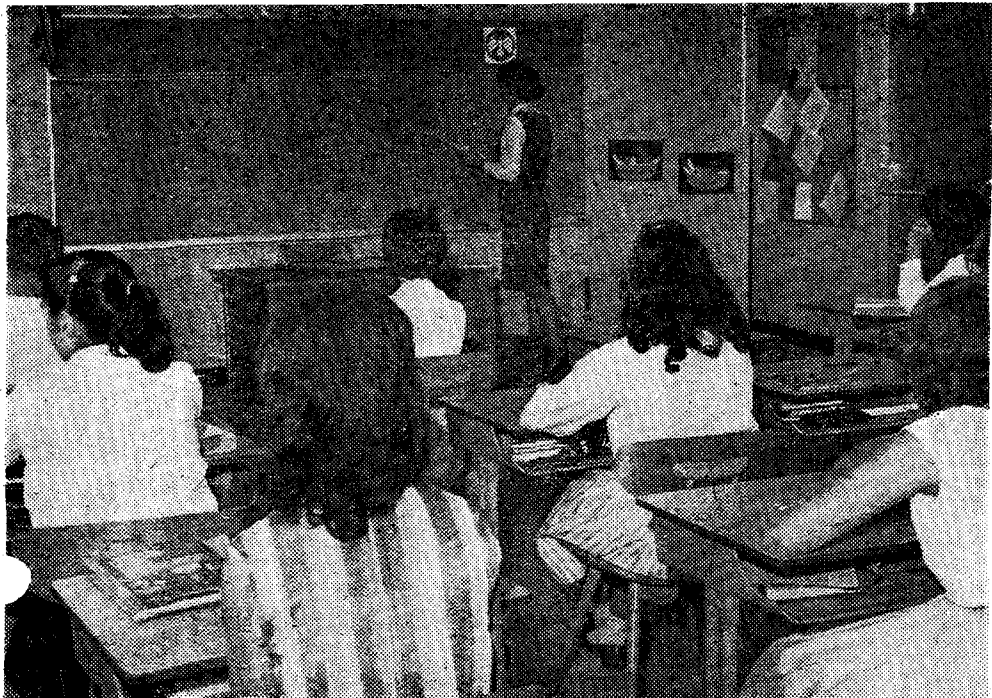
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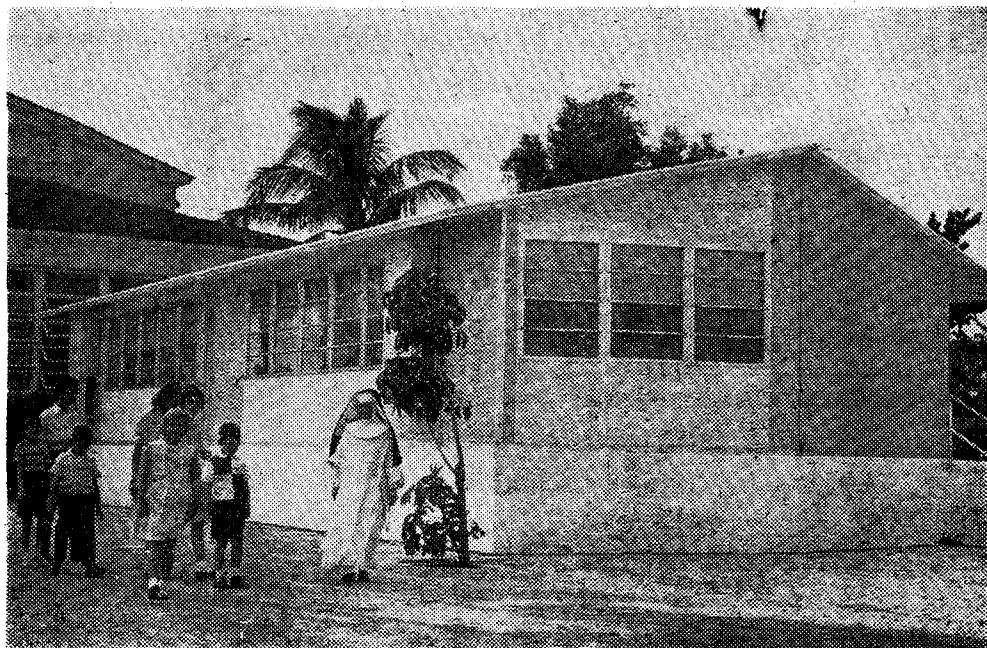
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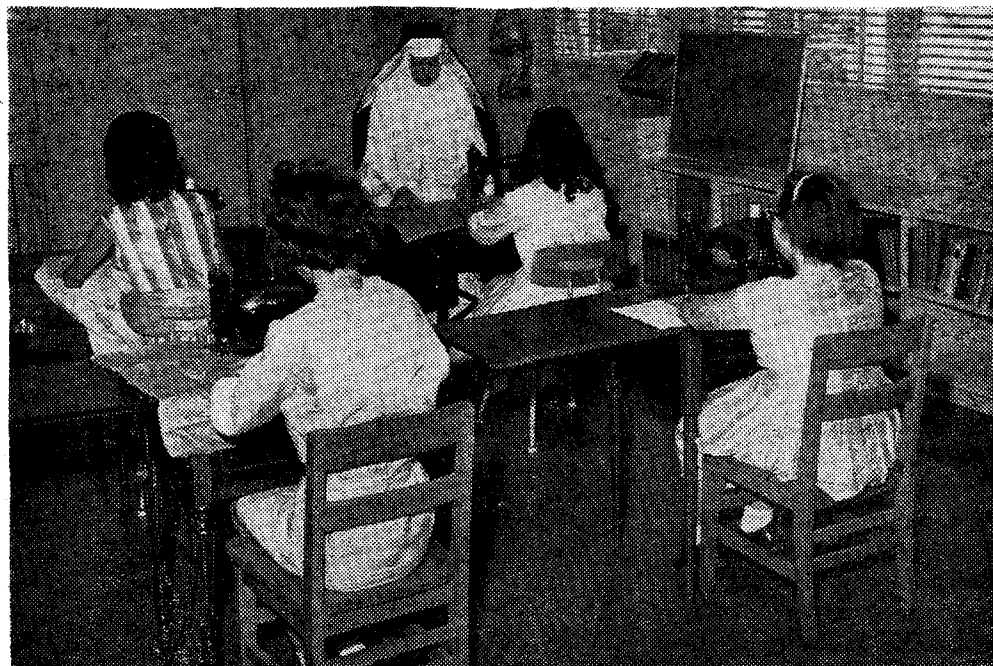
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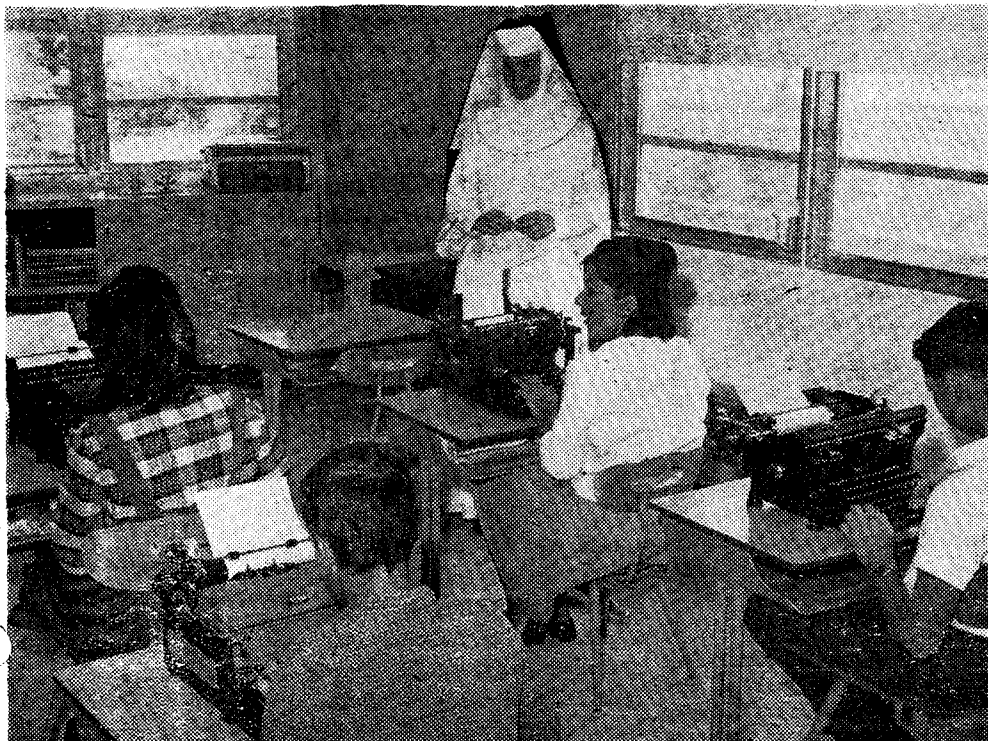


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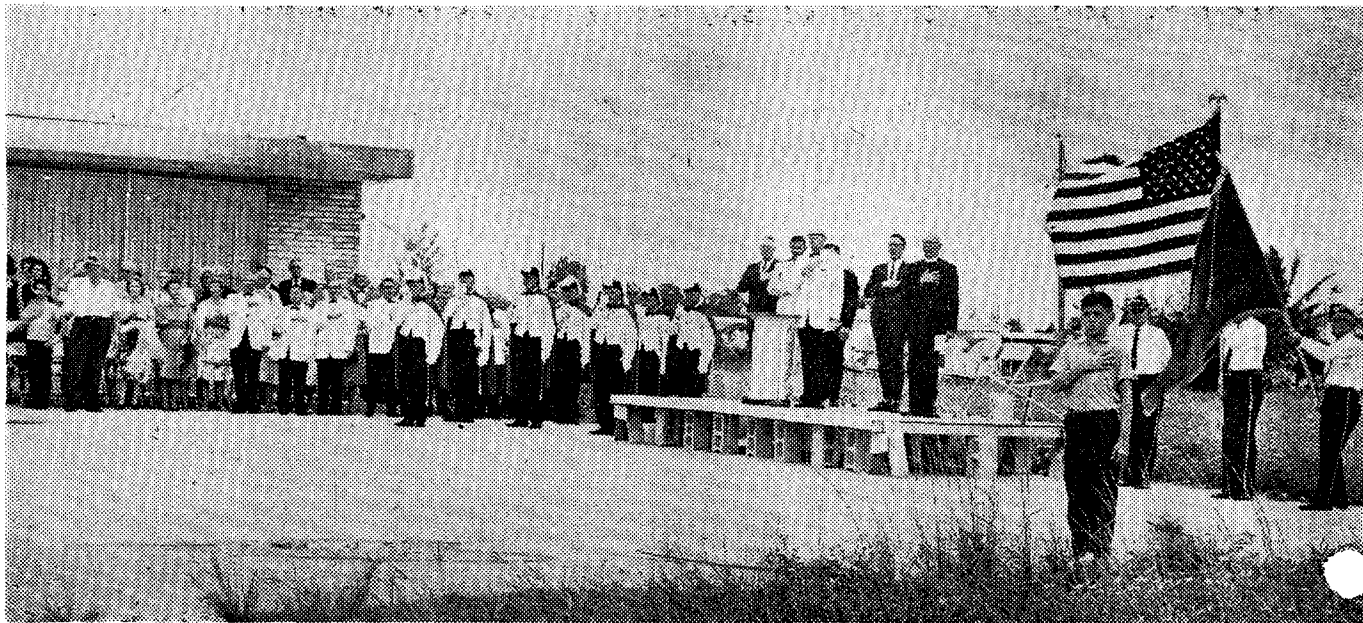
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Council by the Veterans of World War I, Cresthaven Barracks No. 2771. The new Council Hall is located at NE 49th St. and Federal Highway in Pompano Beach.

4th Degree K Of C Officers Installed At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — The new officers of the Father John Wag-

ner Fourth Degree General Assembly Knights of Columbus were installed.

Conducting the installation at the K. of C. Hall here last Sunday, was F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree of the Southern District of Florida.

KC News
In Brief

The ceremony was followed by a banquet at which Past District Deputy John Easterbrook served as toastmaster. Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements were Mr. Trevisol and Richard Sokoloski, member of the Father John Wagner Fourth Degree General Assembly.

Principal speaker was Father Peter F. O'Donnell, S. J., pastor of St. Ann Church in West Palm Beach.

Topic of Father O'Donnell's talk was the new changes in the liturgy of the church.

Father O'Donnell outlined the development of the liturgy over the past several centuries.

Father O'Donnell said the reasons for the new changes are intended to enable the people to become more active in the participation in the liturgy and to bring the Mass closer to the people.

He also discussed the topics now being considered at the current meetings of the Vatican Council and explained the purpose of the Council.

The new officers of the Father John Wagner Fourth Degree General Assembly installed during the ceremonies were: Edgar J. Bushey, faithful navigator; Leonard M. Kolshak, faithful captain; Frank J. Farrell, faithful admiral; Barlow Clark, faithful pilot;

Also, Joseph M. Regan, faithful controller; Joseph Marzilla, faithful purser; Richard Bowes, faithful scribe; Chester S. Wenski, faithful inner sentinel; Andrew P. LaRusso, faithful



RUNNING UP a new flag that was donated to the Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus Council by the Veterans of World War I, Cresthaven Barracks No. 2771 is Lewis Bates, member of the American Legion Honor Guard No. 142. Looking on at left is Commander Eugene Ziser of Cresthaven Barracks.

outer sentinel; and faithful trustees, Orlando Trevisol, for three years; John D. Yutkow, for two years and Peter J. Clerici, for one year.

Father Joseph N. Bradley, is the faithful friar of the Father John Wagner Fourth Degree General Assembly.

Mr. Leonard, who conducted the installation was accompanied at the ceremony by Frank Peterson, member of the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly and a former grand knight of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus.

WEST PALM BEACH — A demonstration Mass explaining the changes in the liturgy that will go into effect later this year was held for members of the Palm Beach Knights of Columbus Council and their wives.

A total of 130 persons attended.

Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P., assistant retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North

Palm Beach, was celebrant of the Mass and Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at the Monastery, was moderator.

★ ★ ★
The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a masquerade party at the K. of C. hall, 13300 Memorial Highway on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m., according to Norman Liebig, chairman of the Marian Council publicity committee.

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CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council will hold a Halloween Costume Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Doug Hirth is chairman of arrangements for the dance. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The Coral Gables Council will celebrate its 15th anniversary in the month of February. An anniversary program is being planned during February the highlight of which will be an anniversary Ball.

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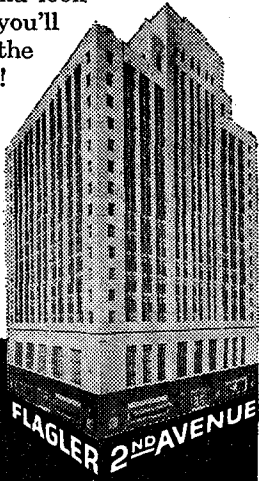
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Serrans Seek Closer Ties With Newmanites. CCD

Serra clubs of the Diocese of Miami are launching programs for closer contacts with the Newman clubs and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as sources largely untapped for vocations to the priesthood.

This decision came as a result of talks given during the fifth annual convention of South Florida District 30 of Serra International held at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates from Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and other Latin American countries were present.

Philip D. Lewis, District Governor, reported on the progress of the Serra clubs in these areas and in South Florida. There are now nine clubs chartered or in formation, he said, including those in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach County and Indian River county in the Diocese of Miami.

Frank Mackle, Jr., chairman, discussed arrangements being made for the convention of Serra International to be held in Miami Beach in 1965 and which is expected to attract Serrans from many parts of the world.

Dialogue Masses were celebrated on each day of the convention at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach. Father Claude E. Brubaker, assistant vocations director of the Diocese of Miami and assistant Serra chaplain of the Miami club, said the Mass Friday; Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, chaplain of the Palm Beach County club on Saturday, and Father John Young, rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, on Sunday.

LEADERSHIP

"Dedication and Leadership" was the theme of the convention. Thomas P. Coughlan, president of Serra International, spoke on the subject "Dedication to Christ." There are now 11,000 Serra members of clubs in 21 countries throughout the world, he said.

"Made up of mature, Catholic men of commitment," he said, "Serra clubs are dedicated to aid our bishops and the Church in every possible way."

"The structure of the early Church might well be our model today. These early Christians well understood the idea that to

be a Christian was to be a member of the Body of Christ and not isolated, separated groups or individuals.

"Today the Church is re-affirming the rightful position of laymen in the community of God's people. If our laudable vocation activities are to achieve maximum results, we must work to re-Christianize society, to restore all things in Christ. We cannot adequately foster vocations in a social order which denies the validity of the priestly mission.

"The effort to change the world requires strength and direction — strength coming from our dedication to Christ and His Church and direction coming from the leadership of Christ's own example, from the counsel of the Church's hierarchy and clergy, and from the loyal, obedient energy of an informed and articulate laity.

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"Until we become effective lay apostles within our own families and communities, and until we bring Christ here, our task will be incomplete. We must become leaders and doers. We must develop leadership and zeal in others.

"We have made a good start. But we must press on. No worthy battle is won without a good fight. No organization comes to maturity without being tested. Father Serra's motto — 'Always to go forward and never to turn back' — must be our motto."

Other speakers and topics at sessions during the three days of the convention were:

"Fatherhood," by Father Thomas M. Anglim, assistant chaplain of Palm Beach County Serra Club.

"Christian Leadership" by Father Joseph H. O'Shea, superintendent of diocesan high schools.

"The Priest as a Christian Leader" by Richard Denmore, Palm Beach.

"Serra Foundation" by Vincent J. O'Neill, Miami.

"What Do Speakers Mean When They Say 'Catholic Laymen Must Perfect the Temporal Order'?", by Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

"Serra and the Newman



WELCOMING SERRANS to the district convention held last weekend at the Hotel Fontainebleau were Father Charles L. Judak, S.J., Jamaica; Father Thomas Anglim, assistant chaplain, Palm Beach Serra Club; Serra International President

Thomas Coughlan, District Governor Philip Lewis, Father Claude Brubaker, assistant vocations director of the Diocese of Miami and Thomas Madden, president of the Miami Serra Club Serrans attended from Latin American countries.

Club" by Father Arthur de Bevoise, assistant, St. Mary Cathedral.

"Serra Contact with the C.C.D.," by Father Joseph Brunner, assistant, St. Mary Cathedral.

"The Parish Vocation Committees" (panel) by James Sowiński, Indian River.

"How the Seminary Prepares Young Men to be Christian Leaders," by Father John Leonard, rector, St. Vincent De-Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

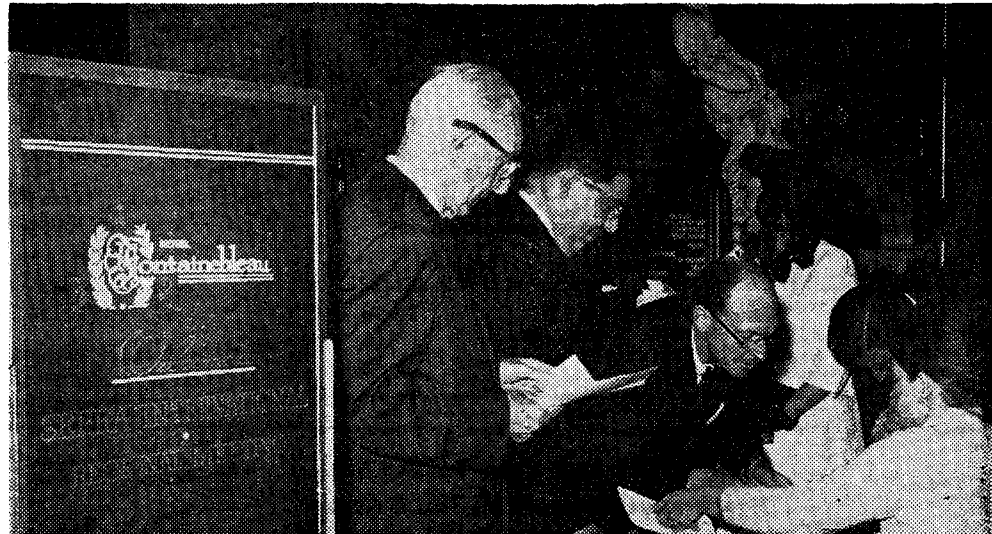
"How the Priest Exerts Leadership of Young People in His Parish," by Father John Nevins, assistant director of Charities, Miami, and assistant, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

"How a Priest Exerts Leadership on Adults in His Parish," by Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, and chaplain, Broward County club.

"How Serrans and Priests Can Help Make the Priest a More Effective Christian Leader," by priests named above; Seminarians James Fetcher, Edward Carson and Ivan Riviera, and Serrans Richard Denmore, Palm Beach, Vincent J. O'Neil, Miami, and Eugene F. Holthaus, Broward.



Serrans And Their Wives Attended Convention's Opening Banquet

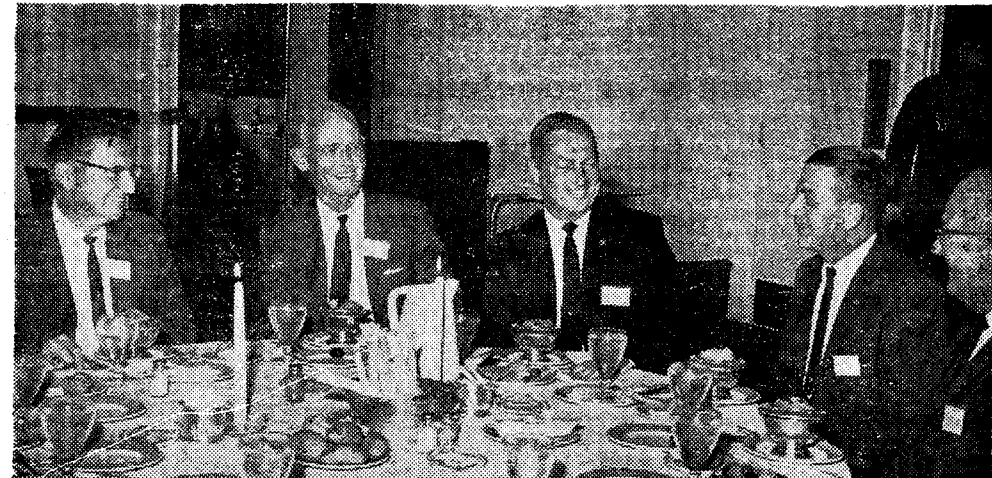


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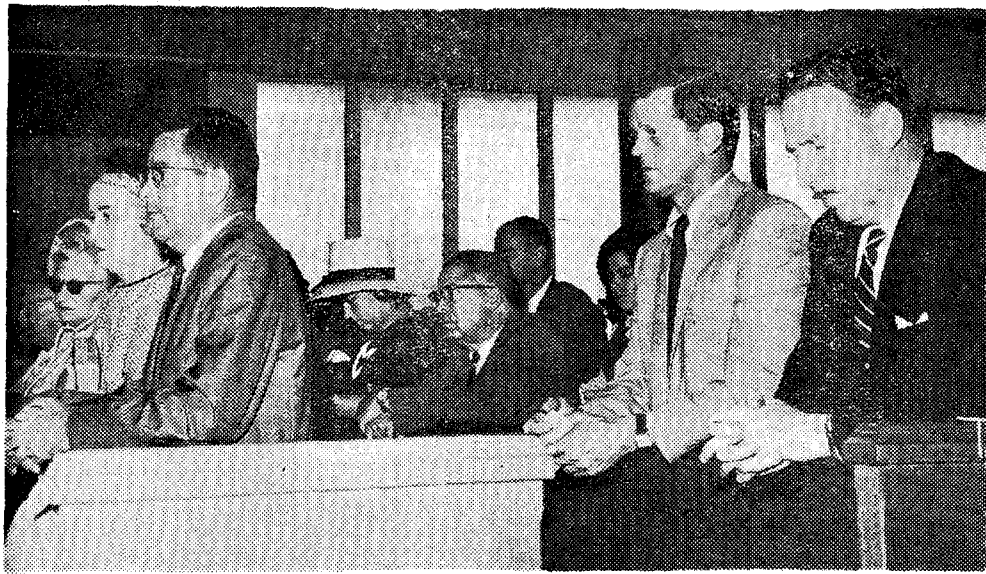
NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICAN Serrans exchange ideas during three-day convention. In the group were Father Charles L. Judak, S.J., Dr. Anthony E. Feanny, Richard Fatta,

and Aston Foreman, all of Jamaica; Thomas P. Coughlan, Philip Lewis and Father Claude Brubaker. Standing are Ferd Bissell, Father Thomas Anglim, and Manuel Reyna, Caracas.



INDIAN RIVER Serra Club members discuss convention program. Shown above are Edward Schlitt, Joseph B. Egan, George Frede-

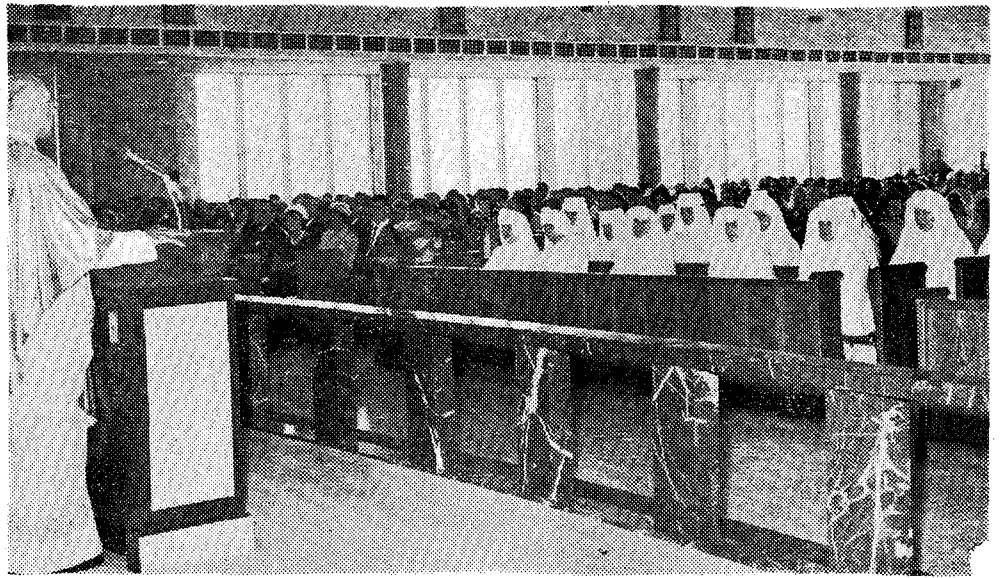
rick, Michael Perri and Jules Gagne. There are now nine Serra Clubs in the district which includes South Florida and Puerto Rico.



Voice Photos

CATHOLIC PHYSICIAN Guild members present in St. Rose of Lima Church Sunday for the White Mass included Dr. Charles Schwarz and

Mrs. Schwarz, left; and Dr. Joseph Zavertnik and Dr. Denis Cavanaugh, right. The Mass honored St. Luke, patron of physicians.



RELIGIOUS AND LAY nurses joined physicians and other hospital personnel in assisting at the White Mass. The sermon was preached by

Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, and diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

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'God Expects Much Of You'

Sanctity is compatible with the medical profession and nurses and physicians have been given the powers to assist in healing the soul as well as the body, those assisting at the White Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church were told Sunday.

Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, and diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, offered the traditional White Mass honoring St. Luke, patron of physicians, and preached the sermon.

Father Chepanis exhorted them to be "bearers of Christ. Because of your special vocations as doctors and nurses," he said, "you have access to persons and people that no other person can reach. You have great powers. It is within your power in healing the human body to assist in the healing of the human soul. How many times in your daily duties do you come in contact with a soul that is far from God? You can prepare this soul to become a child of God."

Father Chepanis said that from his experience while serving as a hospital chaplain, he has frequently noted the influence which doctors and nurses have on patients, who have returned to God as a result of the kindness and Christ-like ministrations of a nun, a nurse, or a doctor.

"Remember that the soul of each individual you care for is in your hands and is your responsibility. See to it that the soul, through you, comes closer to God," Father Chepanis said.

"St. Luke, the physician, was one who followed St. Paul and preached the word of God," Father Chepanis reminded the congregation which included members of the Catholic Physicians Guild, the Miami DCCN, and religious nurses who staff hospitals and homes for the aged in the Diocese of Miami.

"God has given you of the medical profession great talents, more so than He has given to any other profession in this world. Because he has given you these talents, he will expect much. You have been given by God the knowledge, ability and technique whereby you can become instruments of charity and comfort," Father Chepanis said.

Emphasizing that first and foremost nurses and physicians are Catholic men and women,

Jazz Ensemble To Present Program At Barry Oct. 25

The American Jazz Ensemble, featuring modern serious composers of jazz as well as improvisations of well-known works, will be the second presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

Co-founders of the ensemble, clarinetist Bill Smith and pianist Johnny Eaton, met at the American Academy in Rome where both were composing on Prix de Rome and Guggenheim grants. They formed the ensemble last winter for fun rather than profit.

Johnny Eaton is the son of a Methodist minister who began composing and playing the piano as a youth and later entered Princeton University to prepare for a law career. After working with Roger Sessions and recording several jazz albums for Columbia Records, he toured the U.S. with flutist Herbie Mann and a jazz combo before settling down to serious composition.

California-born Bill Smith prefers chamber music to vocal compositions and has written some works for chamber jazz groups. He was a fellow student with Dave Brubeck at Mills College and a charter member of the original Brubeck Octet. Still under contract to Brubeck, he is on leave from his composition teaching post at the University of Southern California.

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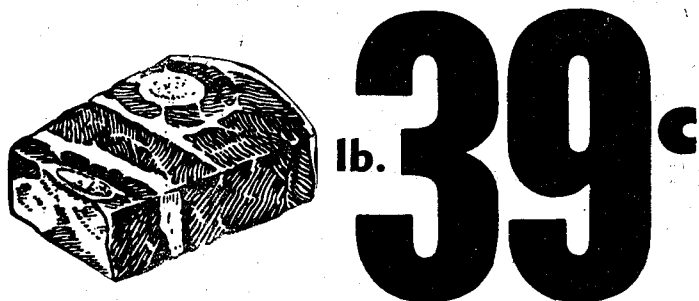
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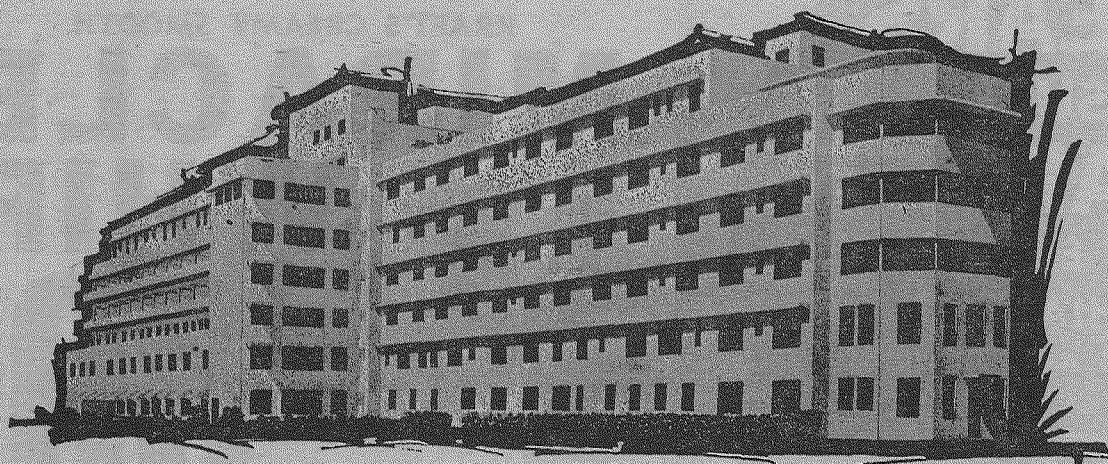
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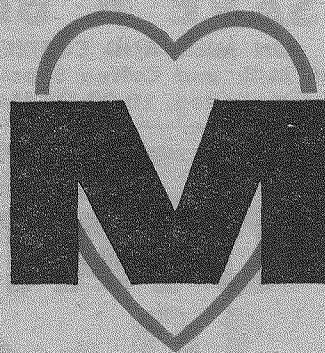
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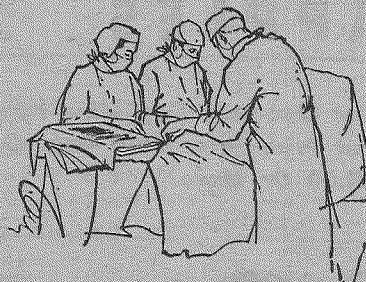
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Por Mons. James J. Walsh, Corresponsal Especial

Harán Censo Católico de la Diócesis

Un censo de casa en casa será realizado por la Diócesis de Miami el domingo 22 de noviembre.

Ese día, miles de hombres y mujeres que están ofreciendo voluntariamente sus servicios, harán visitas personales a cada casa en los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida, a fin de encontrar una respuesta precisa a esta pregunta:

"¿Cuántos católicos hay en la Diócesis de Miami?"

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha designado al padre Neil J. Flemming como director del Censo, que será realizado por miembros de los Consejos Diocesanos de Hombres y Mujeres Católicos.

Este será el segundo Censo General de la Diócesis. El primero, en abril

de 1960 arrojó la suma de 331,668 católicos, lo que constituyó el 19.1 por

ciento de la población total de los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida.

Celebran Asamblea el Sábado Matrimonios Cristianos

Como parte de un plan destinado a dar renovado impulso al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano entre la colonia de habla hispana de Miami, el sábado, 7 de noviembre se efectuará una asamblea para matrimonios en el auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, comenzará a las 7 p.m. con una comida, el precio del cubierto: un dólar.

La asamblea, a la que se está invitando a todos los matrimonios que estén interesados en incorporarse en el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, cuya meta es cristianizar a la sociedad a través de la

familia, su célula principal, está siendo organizada por los equipos de matrimonios cristianos que funcionan en distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

Como parte de la misma el doctor Pedro Díaz desarrollará el tema La Familia en el Comunismo, y el doctor Luis Figueroa, hablará sobre Miami y el Ambiente Familiar.

Distintas parroquias de la Diócesis cuentan desde hace tiempo con grupos de matrimonios cristianos de habla hispana que efectúan reuniones periódicas de formación cristiana y de proyección apostólica en el ambiente familiar.

Desde ese momento se ha venido produciendo un considerable y constante incremento del número de católicos en el Sur de la Florida.

En el área de Miami, el flujo de cubanos que llegaron buscando refugio del comunismo y de latinoamericanos de distintas nacionalidades que han venido llegando como emigrantes, han contribuido poderosamente al incremento de la población católica.

La "First Research Corp." de Miami, que tuvo a su cargo el trabajo estadístico en el primer censo, cooperará también en esta ocasión en la realización del mismo.

CIUDAD VATICANO: El largamente esperado "Esquema 13", La Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy no podía haber tenido una introducción más dramática en el concilio. No ha sido la Iglesia, sino el mundo, el que súbitamente ha proporcionado este telón de fondo. Han sido diferentes sucesos en diferentes naciones, combinados para construir un ambiente de cambio, un sentido de miedo y caos.

La caída de Khrushchev; un gobierno socialista en Inglaterra; un escándalo de inmoralidad en un personaje allegado a la Presidencia de Estados Unidos; la explosión atómica primera de China Roja; el Santo Padre planeando asistir al congreso Eucarístico de Bombay, en un área que se ha caracterizado por la explosión demográfica; un líder negro recibiendo el premio Nobel de Paz. En medio de todo esto los padres del concilio recibieron las copias de la introducción al Esquema 13.

Su mismo título, La Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy indica la intención de los obispos de demostrar que la Iglesia desempeña un papel muy importante en esta era. El Obispo John Wright, explicó a la prensa que el Esquema 13 señalará las relaciones entre la Iglesia y la civilización, y que lo hará en lenguaje entendible a la sociedad contemporánea.

Sin embargo muchos obispos han advertido, para evitar desilusiones, que este esquema no intenta ofrecer soluciones a todos los problemas. Su propósito es clarificar los principios relacionados con las soluciones. Es un medio para dar un bosquejo general de la moral cristiana que puede ser aplicado a condiciones específicas en varias partes del mundo. Muchos obispos europeos opinan que hay que descender a los hechos actuales. Con esto entienden que la discusión debe, además de tratar los cuatro capítulos del proyecto, incluir los apéndices. Estos serían una serie de declaraciones que tratan con determinados problemas modernos, como la familia y la procreación, las dificultades raciales, la desigual distribución de la riqueza en el mundo, las armas nucleares, el desarme, etc.

Hay 4 capítulos en el proyecto. El primero, de la vocación del hombre y los derechos humanos; el segundo, el papel de la Iglesia en el servicio de Dios en el mundo; el tercero, la acción de los cristianos en el mundo, la necesidad de resolver la dualidad de la fe y la ciencia, la ayuda necesaria a los pobres, etc; el cuarto, las principales tareas de los cristianos en nuestro tiempo, condenándose en general la discriminación, dando nuevo énfasis a la responsabilidad de los esposos en el matrimonio, la protección de la dignidad humana, los problemas del hambre, la familia, la cultura, la comunidad de las naciones, la guerra nuclear, etc.

Con toda seguridad la confrontación de la Iglesia con los problemas del mundo moderno será algo que quedará señalado en todos los libros de la Historia que trate de la sociedad contemporánea.

Poca Delincuencia Juvenil Latina en Miami

Por Manolo Reyes

La delincuencia juvenil ha sido uno de los problemas principales que han tenido que afrontar los Estados Unidos después que concluyó la segunda guerra mundial.

En el Condado de Dade, cuya población asciende a un millón de habitantes, 14187 jovencitos se vieron envueltos en 8639 quejas, según las estadísticas de la corte juvenil del año 1962. Al año siguiente el número de quejas investigadas se incrementó a 12310 llegando a 17843 los jóvenes envueltos en ellas.

El Juez de la Corte Juvenil Ben. J. Sheppard cree que este año 1964 el número de jóvenes relacionados con las quejas aumentará a más de 18,500.

Sin embargo, el Juez Sheppard entiende que es ínfimo el índice de la delincuencia juvenil entre los latinos del Condado de Dade. "Menos del dos por ciento", afirmó.

Lo cual reafirma la tesis de que no ha habido incremento notable de la delincuencia juvenil en general entre los jóvenes latinoamericanos, y en especial de los jóvenes cubanos exilados.

El Juez Sheppard declaró que durante el pasado año 1963 fueron llevados ante él solamente dos jóvenes cubanos por haber robado un automóvil. Analizada la comisión del hecho los jóvenes cuyas edades fluctuaban entre quince y diez y seis años fueron puestos a prueba, no habiendo reporte adicional contra ellos hasta ahora.

Este año el Juez Sheppard no ha tenido un solo caso de joven cubano en su corte. "Lo cual es un gran record", siguió diciendo "si tenemos en consideración que muchos de estos jóvenes están en los Estados Unidos, unos sin su padre, otros sin su madre, muchos sin ambos padres".

El Jefe de la Policía de Miami, W. E. Headley, ratificó este extremo. Junto con dos de sus asesores para asuntos juveniles, el

Sargento E. Smith y el Teniente Charles Sapp, el Jefe Headley considera que el índice de delincuencia juvenil entre los latinos está por debajo del nivel normal.

Según las últimas estadísticas computadas por la Policía de Miami en el primer semestre de este año 1964 se han efectuado 1305 arrestos de juveniles, incluyendo ciudadanos estadounidenses y latinos. De esta cifra total sólo 136 son cubanos. O sea, un 10.42 por ciento que a juicio de las autoridades policíacas es un porcentaje muy bajo, que no ofrece proyecciones alarmantes.

El mayor número de violaciones, dicen las autoridades, se comete a través de pequeños robos en las tiendas.

Se debe señalar que las últimas estadísticas del Consejo de Educación del Condado de Dade arrojan que hay un aproximado de 16,200 estudiantes cubanos en las Escuelas Públicas elementales y de High School en estas áreas.

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Director Ejecutivo del Programa de Niños Refugiados Cubanos del Buró Católico de Asistencia Social, declaró que a este número de alumnos cubanos en las escuelas públicas hay que adicionar un promedio de cinco mil que estudian en las escuelas parroquiales del Condado de Dade. Cerca de 800 se encuentran inscriptos en la Escuela Parroquial de San Pedro y San Pablo.

En su posición de profundo conocedor de los problemas de la niñez y la juventud cubana en el exilio, Monseñor Walsh expuso que teniendo en consideración que hay cerca de 23 mil jóvenes cubanos en el Condado y un número desconocido de ellos entre las edades 16 a 19 años, la delincuencia juvenil en la colonia cubana es sumamente baja, según su impresión.

Manifestó también Monseñor Walsh que ya hay muchos jóvenes cubanos que se han graduado de High School y han entrado, en College o han ido al servicio militar. Agre-

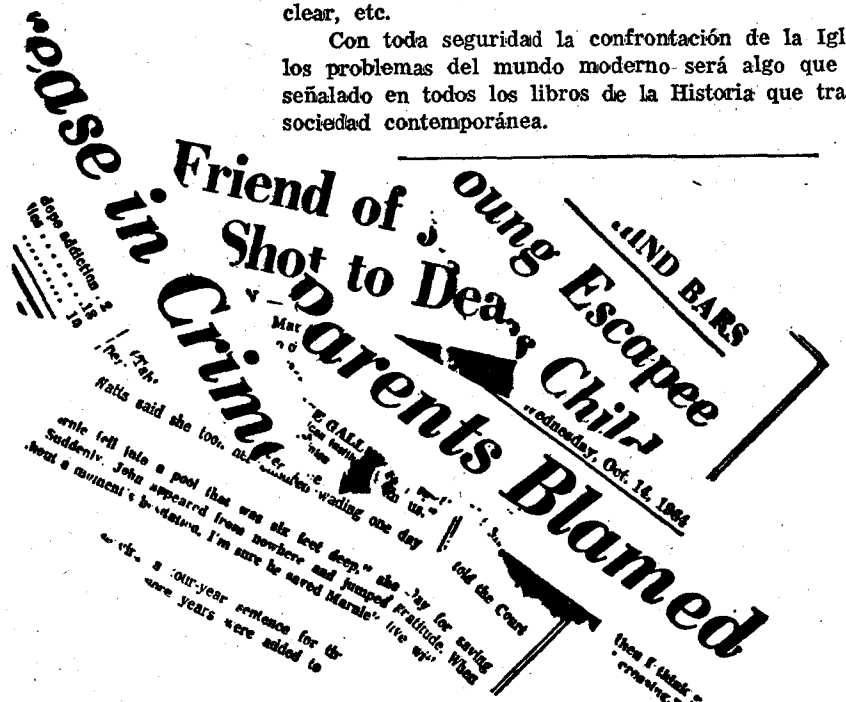
gó que muy pocos cubanos han dejado sus estudios de College y otros, una vez que han terminado su entrenamiento militar, han regresado, se han casado y han formalizado un hogar católico. "Hace pocos días bauticé el primer hijo nacido de un joven que vino hace cinco años a EE. UU. si nsus padres." — dijo Monseñor Walsh — "Hoy todos los jovencitos que estaban con él, también sin sus padres, se consideran tíos de la pequeña criatura."

La opinión de las más destacadas autoridades en la materia coinciden en que la delincuencia juvenil entre los latinos del Condado de Dade no ofrece peligro alguno en los momentos actuales, pero en sus voces cargadas de experiencia han dado una serie de consejos para prevenir daños futuros.

Monseñor Walsh afirma que mientras más los niños cubanos permanezcan separados de Cuba y de sus familias, mayor riesgo se corre de que aumente entre ellos la delincuencia juvenil.

El Jefe de la Policía de Miami, W.E. Headley, entiende que el buen record debe mantenerse y para ello, en el caso específico cubano, ha hecho una apelación a los líderes de las organizaciones cubanas en el exilio para que en ellas se dedique más tiempo al cuidado y a la sana educación de la niñez cubana.

Finalmente el Juez de la Corte Juvenil, Ben J. Sheppard manifestó que uno de los antidotos principales contra la delincuencia juvenil es mantener la cohesión de la familia.



La Oración

Por Manolo Reyes

Orar no quiere decir que se tenga fe. Pero la oración sirve de medio efectivo para hallarla.

Para orar hace falta tener disciplina. Poco podrá hacer quien anda por el mundo sin brújula. Llevado por los vientos de la vida, sin poder ejercer disciplina sobre sí mismo.

Orando se llega a la inmunización contra el mal ya que se fortalece la voluntad para combatir la tentación y evitar el pecado.

Cuando se ora toda la obra divina que es el ser humano, está en cuerpo y alma, al servicio absoluto de su Creador.

Y para orar no es requisito indispensable el repetir las frase de un conocido rezo. Solo es necesario establecer un diálogo mudo del espíritu con Dios en el silencio de la abstracción. Y ello puede ocurrir lo mismo en el fondo de oscuras prisiones como en medio del tráfago de una ciudad cosmopolita.

La oración es el bálsamo de los que sufren. Con ella se restañan las más viejas heridas terrenales y se conforta el espíritu adolorido por las penas recientes.

Quien ora es un arquitecto sublime porque establece un puente único que conduce a Dios. Y ese puente, a más de ser un sendero reverente, está trenzado con girones de amor.

¿Es Infalible el Papa?

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Por José R. Garrigó

A raíz de la aprobación de la Colegialidad de los Obispos con el Papa por los Padres reunidos en el Concilio Ecueménico, ha salido de nuevo a la luz el tema de la infalibilidad del Papa. Hay quien interpreta que el Papa ha perdido su posición como Jefe visible de la Iglesia. Algunos inclusive se asustan de que la Iglesia "esté echando para atrás" en dogmas que ha reconocido durante años. Colegialidad no significa que el Papa no siga siendo la cabeza de la Iglesia ni que los Obispos tengan superioridad doctrinal sobre el Obispo de Roma. Solamente significa que, así como en los primeros años de la Iglesia se reunían los Apóstoles con San Pedro a la cabeza, en tiempos modernos se reúnen los Obispos, sucesores de los apóstoles, con el Papa, sucesor de San Pedro.

Pero hagamos un poco de historia. La infalibilidad del Papa fué definida como dogma en el Concilio Vaticano I, aunque venía siendo respetada desde principio del Cristianismo. Ello quiere decir que cuando el Papa habla en materia de fe, y como Vicario de Cristo en la tierra, está libre de error. Esta protección del Espíritu Santo la tiene, desde luego, sólo en este caso y no quiere decir que esté libre de error al hablar sobre otros temas o emitir opiniones de otra naturaleza. Negar la infalibilidad del Papa viene a ser algo así como dudar de la protección divina a la Iglesia. ¿Cómo es posible que Cristo hubiese abandonado la suerte de su Iglesia a factores y opiniones humanas si Su deseo era que perdurase hasta el fin del mundo? Cristo es Dios y, como Dios, no puede errar.

Varias veces leemos en el Evangelio que El le prometió

protección a Su Iglesia. ¿Es posible que El se haya equivocado al decirlo? ¿Qué protección puede tener la misma si no está libre de error cuando le habla a sus hijos?

El Evangelio de San Mateo termina con la firme promesa de Cristo de ayudar a la Iglesia indefinidamente cuando dice a sus Apóstoles: "A mí se me ha dado toda potestad en el cielo y la tierra. Id, pues e instruid a todas las naciones, bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre, y del Hijo, y del Espíritu Santo; y enseñadlas a observar todas las cosas que os he mandado. Estad ciertos que yo estaré con vosotros todos los días hasta la consumación de los siglos." Con estas palabras les transmitió autoridad ilimitada en la tierra. Pero es innegable que en ese momento Cristo tuvo que mirar a aquel que El mismo había designado Su sucesor cuando con anterioridad había dicho: "Tú eres Pedro, y sobre esta Piedra edificaré mi Iglesia; y las puertas del infierno no prevalecerán contra ella. Y a ti te daré las llaves del reino de los cielos. Y todo lo que atares en la tierra será también atado en los cielos. Y todo lo que desatares en la tierra será también desatado en los cielos." (Mat. XVI, 18) La fuerza de estas palabras es tal que no hay ni que ampliarlas. Son terminantes y bien claras. Aunque está reunido con todos los Apóstoles, Cristo se dirige a Pedro y le hace la promesa a Pedro. Las llaves del reino significan la potestad que San Pedro y la Iglesia recibieron de manos de Cristo. En esos precisos momentos dejó fundada la Iglesia, Su amantísima esposa y célula fundamental en el Cuerpo Místico.

Al morir Cristo, San Pedro se convirtió en la cabeza de los Apóstoles. Leyendo los

Un Mecánico Tornero Auditor del Concilio

Por Otto Engel

Uno de los dos auditores laicos latinoamericanos, es un mecánico tornero de la populosa San Pablo en Brasil. Se trata de Bartolo Pérez de 38 años, hoy presidente Internacional de la Juventud Obrera Católica.

Descubrió el cristianismo diez años atrás, cuando trabajaba en una fábrica de San Pablo. "Nunca me topé con los cristianos en mi juventud. Parecían todos ingenuos y negativistas — afirma Bartolo a los periodistas en Roma— hasta que un día descubrí que uno de los mayores líderes obreros era cristiano. Y lo que más me sorprendió fue el hecho de que aquel colega mío se tornara líder porque así se lo exigía su cristianismo".

Bartolo se había entusiasmado con la idea de que los dos lograrán reunir a los operarios y hacer una verdadera renovación en los ambientes laborales, creando condiciones de trabajo dignas, a través de servicios mínimos de higiene, de vestido y de trato social.

ORIENTACION SOCIAL

Expresión de las bases de los trabajadores, conocedor profundo de los problemas laborales por su experiencia personal de largos años, Bartolo Pérez fue electo presidente nacional de la JOC brasileño primero y más tarde presidente de la JOC internacional.

Ahora, mediante una carta de la Secretara del Concilio, fue invitado a participar en los trabajos conciliares como auditor laico. Cuando se presentó en el Consulado para recibir el visado del pasaporte, le pidieron si no quería cambiar su profesión ya que en el documento figuraba mecánico tornero. — "Estoy en el Concilio porque soy obrero y no por otras razones. Me invitan para defender los intereses de mi clase y vine por eso".

El obrero brasileño explicó a los periodistas de todo el mundo los objetivos que se ha propuesto para este Concilio. Se trata en primer lugar de una honra. Los auditores poco pueden hacer directamente durante los debates. Uno de ellos fue invitado a hablar en nombre de todos. Se trata de un hecho inédito en la historia de los

Concilios. Esta intervención sin embargo, tuvo poco peso porque Patrick Keegan hablaba en nombre de todos y tenía que conciliar diversas tendencias e intereses. Por eso el trabajo de auditor laico se realiza especialmente entre bastidores. Por ejemplo en el bar anexo al Aula Conciliar por donde prácticamente una vez por día pasan todos los obispos para tomar un café y descansar de las tres horas y medias de debates ininterrumpidos de cada mañana. En estas conversaciones informales, los auditores procuran hablar de los problemas del hombre común. Además existen las invitaciones. Bartolo tuvo ocasión de exponer los problemas del mundo obrero en varias Conferencias Episcopales en diversas residencias romanas. Algunos laicos también tuvieron ocasión de contribuir en la elaboración de los esquemas conciliares como miembros de sub-comisiones especializadas.

El representante de la clase trabajadora llegó tarde al Concilio porque fue invitado a última hora, recibiendo la noticia a través de los diarios de Bélgica, donde reside actualmente en razón de sus funciones de Presidente Internacional. Fue la esposa de

Bartolo, una profesora de los alrededores de Porto Alegre, quien recibió la noticia en primer lugar.

"El día de mi llegada fue una verdadera peregrinación de obispos que se dirigían al lugar que los auditores tenemos reservado en la Basílica. Todos me felicitaban y se sentían honrados porque un laico, obrero de profesión y de convicción, fuera llamado a participar en los trabajos del Concilio".

Como Presidente Internacional de la JOC, Bartolo Pérez representa en el Concilio a tres millones de jóvenes trabajadores de 85 naciones del mundo: 29 países africanos, 16 asiáticos, 24 países de América, 14 de Europa y dos naciones de Oceanía.

El mandato actual del presidente acabará en 1965, cuando durante el Tercer Consejo Mundial a ser realizado en Bangkok en Thailandia, se elija a su sucesor. Bartolo regresará entonces a ejercer su profesión de mecánico-tornero.

LOS PROBLEMAS DE LA CLASE TRABAJADORA

En Brasil, es ese el título del cual se gloria. "Aquí, en el Concilio procuro defender los intereses de mi clase, sean ellos jocistas o no. Cristianos o no cristianos. Porque existen problemas que son comunes a todos los jóvenes trabajadores, independientemente de su profesión religiosa. Es preciso que los dirigentes de la Iglesia, los padres conciliares, sepan eso y comiencen a conocer realmente los problemas que afectan la vida del trabajador, independientemente de sus convicciones religiosas".

Ese es el tema que apasiona al auditor brasileño: que los obispos se puedan enterar de nuestra realidad, de nuestra vida de trabajos y sufrimientos. "Muchos trabajadores no se dicen cristianos porque no tienen condiciones para practicar lo que la Iglesia exige, con gran desconocimiento de causa. Porque el hecho de ser cristianos no les trae nada nuevo, ni tampoco les ayuda a resolver sus problemas". Con voz inflamada, Bartolo continúa: "Yo soy cristiano porque descubrí que sólo el cristianismo puede resolver ciertos problemas, que son justamente los problemas más serios en la vida actual de un trabajador."

En seguida Bartolo reconoce el hecho de que en América Latina fueran en gran parte los cristianos los responsables de la implantación de las estructuras actuales, concebidas en los moldes de la Edad Media, lo que es evidente teniendo en cuenta que América Latina comenzó en aquel período histórico y fue colonizada por países católicos.

Hay que reconocer que los cristianos se convertirán en los responsables de las estructuras que existen actualmente. Por esa razón crece el imperativo de que los cristianos de hoy se empeñen decididamente en procurar una mutación de este estado de cosas y en las estructuras injustas que existen.



Paso Decisivo del Seglar en el Apostolado de la Iglesia

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Por Qué la Iglesia Trata Sobre los Problemas Sociales

He leído la propaganda que el Voice le hace a los cursos del Instituto de Acción Social, con temas sobre comunismo, liberalismo económico, cooperativismo, etc., como entiendo que el problema social es cuestión puramente económica, no sería pues conveniente que la Iglesia se abstuviera de tomar cartas en este asunto?

La cuestión social es algo más que una cuestión económica. En la enciclica Rerum Novarum, de León XIII, leemos que: "La cuestión social es eminentemente moral y religiosa y debe ser resuelta a la luz de los principios de moralidad y conforme a los dictados de la religión". La Iglesia condena igualmente a los que dicen que los clérigos deben meterse en las sacristías y a los que dicen que los problemas económicos deben ser arreglados única y exclusivamente por la jerarquía eclesiástica.

Es cierto que Cristo nunca intervino en la política, pero delineó, con toda claridad una serie de principios de caridad y justicia capaces por sí solos de reformar al mundo entero si los hombres los aplican. Su misión divina era sobre todo espiritual. Por eso insistió en que salvar el alma era de más provecho que ganar todo el mundo, y no se cansaba de encomendar el amor a Dios, el amor mutuo y la vida de la gracia que El nos ganó con su Pasión y muerte. Pero conoció muy bien que la solución de la cuestión social dependía de la aceptación de sus enseñanzas morales y religiosas.

La Iglesia, lo mismo que su Fundador tiene una misión divina, y es el reino de Jesucristo en la tierra. Esa es la razón por la cual no está ligada a ninguna forma particular de gobierno ni entra a tomar parte en partido alguno político o social. Pero es incumbencia suya defender puros e íntegros ciertos principios cristianos que si se cuarteasen amenazarían con el derrumbamiento general de la sociedad. Así se opone doctrinalmente al socialismo y al comunismo que se basan en métodos puramente materialistas y condenan la propiedad privada. Y también al individualismo frío que exalta la plutocracia y el encumbramiento de unos pocos con mengua de la mayoría, sin detenerse en las exigencias de la caridad y justicia social. Los papas Pío XI, Pío XII, Juan XXIII y Paulo VI han seguido la misma línea.

Compruebe Sus Conocimientos



1—La Patrona de América es:

- Nuestra Señora de Coromoto.
- Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe.
- Nuestra Señora de Chiquinquirá.

La Enciclica "Rerum Novarum" fue promulgada por:

- Pío XI.
- Benedicto XIV.
- León XIII.

3—A pesar de no haber salido de su convento, por sus oraciones y sacrificios, fue designada Patrona de las Misiones:

- Santa Teresita del Niño Jesús.
- Santa Angela de Merici.
- Santa Catalina de Siena.

4—El idioma oficial de la Iglesia durante los tres primeros siglos de la era cristiana fue:

- El arameo.
- El griego.
- El latín.

5—El santo rey de Francia que organizó dos Cruzadas para liberar los Santos Lugares:

- Francisco I.
- Enrique III.
- Luis IX.

RESPUESTAS:

1—Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe. 2—León XIII. 3—Sta. Teresita del Niño Jesús. 4—El griego. 5—Luis IX.

Cristo Rey



¡Tú Reinarás!

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Una Carta del Director del FBI

Es una gran oportunidad para ustedes el poder estudiar en las escuelas de este país, líder del mundo libre.

Los Estados Unidos es una gran nación con oportunidades y beneficios para nacionales y emigrantes y todos ellos están en posición de recibir en las escuelas norteamericanas todos los adelantos que están en manos de sus maestros.

A medida que ha estado pasando el tiempo, ustedes han ido adquiriendo en esas escuelas los mismos conocimientos que los futuros ciudadanos de esta nación pondrán en práctica para mantenerla y superarla.

Uno de los cuerpos más prestigiosos y respetados de esta nación es el Buro Federal de Investigaciones. Su director, John Edgar Hoover, acaba de cumplir cuarenta años de servicio como director del F.B.I.

Preocupado siempre por la buena educación de la juventud de este país, le ha enviado una carta personal a cada muchacho que está en las escuelas de los Estados Unidos.

Dice así la carta:

"América es una gran nación, poderosos cohetes nos ayudan a protegernos de nuestros enemigos. Talentosos hombres trabajan a fin de colocar un hombre en la luna. Investigaciones científicas han hecho posible que tengamos mejores comidas y cuerpos más saludables.

Pero sobre todo, América es grande por sus ideales de libertad, justicia y fe en Dios.

Sus libros de historia hablan de las amargas luchas de los héroes de esta nación por obtener la libertad.

Ellos hablan también de la fe que les dió fuerzas para llevar adelante sus obras. Cada uno de nosotros debe imitar estos ideales.

Para ustedes, los niños, significa estudio y preparación a fin de convertirse en buenos ciudadanos. Significa ser siempre honestos y sinceros. Significa respetar los derechos de los demás, en el hogar, en el colegio, y en el juego.

Significa tratar de seguir el ejemplo de Cristo, saber perdonar, y no ser egoísta.

El futuro de América está en sus manos. Lo que ustedes hagan con sus vidas decidirá si esta nación continuará siendo libre y fuerte bajo la guía de Dios."

John Edgar Hoover
Director

The VOICE
En Español

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 25, Cristo Rey, esta fiesta está instituida para oponer un dique al torrente laicista que todo lo invade. Jesucristo, como Dios-Hombre tiene derecha a intervenir, a legislar, a juzgar, a ser obedecido en todos los órdenes de la vida humana, individual y social.

Santos Crisanto y Daría, Mártires— Dos cristianos esposos que después de padecer muchos tormentos por amor de Jesucristo fueron enterrados vivos.

Lunes 26 San Evaristo, Papa y Mártir— Este santo esmaltó con su sangre la Iglesia de Dios en tiempo del emperador Adriano. Gobernó la Iglesia poco más de nueve años y fue enterrado en el Vaticano, junto al sepulcro de San Pedro. Año 109.

Martes 27 — Beato Comtardo Ferrini.

Miércoles 28 — Santos Simón y Judas, Apóstoles— Simón predicó el Evangelio en Egipto.

to, Judas Tadeo en la Mesopotamia. Después de convertir a innumerables gentes sellaron con su sangre la fe que predicaban.

Jueves 29—Bto. Gabriel Tauri Dufresse

Viernes 30—San Alonso Rodríguez.

Sábado 31—Sta. Margarita de Hungría.

Sabía Ud. Que...

El Papa Paulo VI fue el primer cardenal nombrado por Su Santidad Juan XXIII en 1958. Cinco años antes había declinado el capelo que le había ofrecido Pío XII.

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Una iglesia se convierte en basilica, debido a su antigüedad, importancia histórica o por una dignidad excepcional.

NEWS EN ESPAÑOL

Con Manolo Reyes

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El Apostolado de los Laicos

Si el tema en sí mismo no es ya una novedad, porque puede mostrar un brillante pasado de realizaciones, reflexión teológica y hasta reuniones internacionales, el que un Concilio se ocupe del apostolado de los laicos, le añade a éste una nueva significación, una dimensión nueva. En cierto sentido es la consagración del laicado en la Iglesia.

Existe un cierto paralelo entre la cuestión del laicado y la cuestión litúrgica. Ambas son de aquéllas en que la necesidad de la renovación se había hecho evidente hace mucho. Ambas podían presentar, además, algunas valientes y vigorosas realizaciones, oficiales y privadas. Pero en ambas también la hora de la decisión había sonado: o la reforma era asumida por la Iglesia entera y convertida en un nuevo estatuto definitivo, o fracasaba. Esto fue para la liturgia la respectiva constitución conciliar. Esto fue para el laicado el capítulo IV de la Constitución sobre la Iglesia, y esto será el decreto sobre el apostolado de los laicos.

IMPOSIBLE SER PASIVOS

Las conexiones son todavía más profundas. El signo de la reforma litúrgica es la plena participación del pueblo de Dios en el culto, por el cambio de lengua, por la simplificación y adaptación de las ceremonias, por el valor reconocido a la Palabra divina. El principio sobre el cual se apoya en el Concilio la "promoción del laicado" es el sacerdocio común bautismal, la realidad bíblica y tradicional de que la Iglesia, antes de ser una organización jerárquica es un solo Pueblo de hombres salvados y regenerados por Dios en Jesucristo. Una cosa trae, pues, la otra, y viceversa. La misma pasividad del laico en el culto prevista y condenada por la Constitución se denuncia en la vida apostólica en el decreto sobre el apostolado de los laicos.

No se puede, pues, ser pasivos en la Iglesia, ni ante la tarea de dar gloria a Dios en Jesucristo, ni ante la tarea de proclamar esa gloria a los demás hombres. El cristiano, por serlo, asume una misión de apóstol.

RESPUESTA A UNA VOCACION

Pero se podría preguntar, y se pregunta, si la mayoría de los cristianos están destinados a entrar en la corriente del apostolado específicamente religioso, de aquel que consiste ante todo en la proclamación del Evangelio y la conversión individual o social del prójimo. No es que éste quede reservado al clero (del cual sin embargo, es la primera tarea) sino que, de hecho, las necesidades de la vida personal y las realidades de la vida en sociedad dificultan la exclusiva consagración de los laicos al servicio del Reino de Dios. ¿Se dirá por eso que sus posibilidades apostólicas están agotadas? El debate conciliar, como el esquema, pero con mucha mayor insistencia, ha hecho ver hasta ahora que la simple tarea humana del laico cristiano es su respuesta a la vocación de apóstol.

El pensamiento es todavía nuevo, y no es siempre fácil componerlo con ciertas concepciones otrora comunes, sea la impureza inherente al orden temporal, sea — en el otro extremo — sobre su dependencia radical de la jerarquía.

En ninguna de estas dos concepciones, como es evidente, hay lugar para una acción laica responsable y autónoma, pero cristiana. Es el problema del Esquema 13, donde se lo encara con mayor amplitud y en una perspectiva diferente. En cuanto toca al apostolado laico, se puede decir que es a la vez la gran dificultad y la gran esperanza: implicaría reconocer sentido misional, a la realización de la vida personal del cristiano en la trama profesional y social que es la suya, y de la cual no puede abstraerse.

Por esto, sin duda, uno tras otro los obispos reclaman la precisa formulación de este punto, y de sus necesarias consecuencias. La primera es la autonomía de la iniciativa y la organización de esta tarea apostólica en la unidad de la fe y la comunión. De lo cual se desprende que los laicos serían llamados a desempeñar un papel diferente en el seno mismo de la organización eclesial, un papel de consulta institucionalizada y orgánica, de presencia a todos los niveles de la jerarquía del mundo como hoy es y como hoy se lo construye. Simétricamente, a ese mismo mundo el laico debe llevar, por su compromiso temporal, profundamente asumido, el fermento evangélico, en la más estrecha colaboración — si es preciso — con los católicos. En este preciso campo se juega, sobre todo hoy, su fidelidad a la vocación cristiana.

Programa Radial en Español

Un programa radial de orientación católica en español se está transmitiendo desde la semana anterior todos los sábados a las 4 p.m. a través de la emisora WMIE, auspiciado por las instituciones católicas de habla hispana de

la parroquia del Corpus Christi.

El nuevo programa "Hombres y Dios", ofrece todas las semanas un mensaje de formación cristiana para el público de habla hispana de Miami.

Trascendental Misión del Seglar Como Apóstol de Cristo

Presidente del Movimiento Internacional de Intelectuales Católicos de "Paz Romana" y Presidente de la Conferencia de las Organizaciones Internacionales Católicas, el profesor universitario español Ramón Sugranyes forma parte del grupo de veinte laicos que están asistiendo a las Congregaciones Generales diarias del Concilio Euménico Vaticano II. O sea, que este hombre de 53 años de edad, casado y con cuatro hijos, que tiene a su cargo la cátedra de Lengua y Literatura Españolas en la Universidad de Friburgo, es uno de los auditores varones del Concilio, a los que se suman siete auditoras seglares y ocho

auditoras religiosas.

En la "Ufficio Stampa", la oficina de prensa conciliar, en medio de un enjambre trepidante de tecleos de máquinas, murmullos, conversaciones y conferencias periodísticas en todas las lenguas, hemos planteado al auditor catalán una serie de preguntas en torno del papel de los laicos en el mundo moderno.

"Las tareas del laico hoy — dijo Sugranyes — son las tareas de cualquier hombre para mejorar la situación del mundo, pero ejerciéndolas en cristiano, con su formación cristiana y en espíritu de caridad. Es decir, su papel en el mundo es hacer que pase el mensaje de Cristo a tra-

vés de su testimonio personal y de su actividad competente en las cosas del mundo. Estas tienen su autonomía propia, su manera de ser en realidad peculiar, que debe estar impregnada del espíritu cristiano. En este sentido, es al laico a quien corresponde proclamar la vigencia de los valores morales que enseña la iglesia. En una palabra: el laico es, en este aspecto de su actividad, el hombre cristiano en el mundo".

EL CAMPO MAS IMPORTANTE

Sugranyes se refirió a continuación a un aspecto concreto importantísimo: el de la justicia social.

"En América Latina, donde actualmente es más indispensable el testimonio cristiano vivido es en el campo social. Si esto representa que, para que se conviertan en realidad las doctrinas de las Encíclicas sociales, deben romperse algunas de las estructuras actuales, hay que tener el valor de arrostrar esa responsabilidad.

"Mientras nosotros los cristianos — añadió — predicamos la verdad sin dar un ejemplo inmediato de generosidad y de desprendimiento en este mundo, nuestro verbo no nos escuchará, que le parecerá que somos hipócritas.

"Eso no quiere decir — advirtió Sugranyes — que no haya que seguir predicando las verdades cristianas; significa que hay que ponerlas en práctica. Y otra cosa: con lo anterior no pretendo reducir nuestro cristianismo a una doctrina social. Digo que esa aplicación inmediata social de la verdad cristiana a las cosas del mundo debe formar parte de nuestra vida espiritual".

Para que esa vida y esa acción cristianas sean realmente fecundas, ¿cuáles debe ser — interrogamos al auditor español — las virtudes básicas del laico?

"Dios es amor, dice San Juan. Y por eso, ahora y siempre la virtud esencial del cristiano es la caridad, que, naturalmente, no significa simplemente dar limosna a los pobres o practicar las obras de misericordia, sino que debe inspirarnos un deseo inextinguible de justicia.

"Junto con la caridad, se impone la generosidad de espíritu y un sentido de fraternidad para todos los hombres, que quite al ejercicio mismo de la caridad todo espíritu de paternalismo".

Misa en Español

Una nueva misa con predica en español ha comenzado a ofrecerse los domingos a las 11:30 en el Auditorium de la Escuela Elemental Melrouse, en 30 Avenida y 35 Calle del Noroeste.

Esta misa ha sido dispuesta para facilitar a los feligreses de la parroquia del Corpus Christi que viven en esa área. A los que les queda muy distante el templo parroquial, la asistencia a la misa dominical.

El Fin de la Contrarreforma

Por ABRAHAM SANTIBAN

Según el Papa Juan XXIII, el Concilio tenía, entre otras, una tarea de unión: que fuera para todos los bautizados, separados de la Sede apostólica, "una dulce invitación a buscar y reencontrar esta unidad por la cual Jesucristo dirigió al Padre de los cielos una plegaria tan fervorosa".

Al comprobar los resultados de las sucesivas votaciones en torno a los 3 primeros capítulos del esquema del Ecumenismo, el Papa Juan tal vez habría sonreído con alegría. El 5 de octubre, una mayoría de más de 99 por ciento de los padres conciliares (sólo 16 votos en contra) aprobó, en la primera de 14 votaciones, que "uno de los primeros propósitos del Concilio Vaticano II es la recomposición de la unidad entre todos los cristianos".

Y en este punto, antes de hacer un poco de historia o describir las sucesivas votaciones que fueron reafirmando esta voluntad ecuménica, es conveniente hacer una primera reflexión.

Es la siguiente: con razón o no, tal vez por simple exageración periodística o porque realmente hay un fondo de verdad, durante este Concilio se ha hablado en repetidas ocasiones con un lenguaje "bélico". Así, los problemas de la colegialidad o los debates de la Revelación han sido calificados como verdaderas batallas. Ahora mismo, la discusión sobre el apostolado de los laicos tiene también un sabor a enfrentamiento de posiciones antagónicas.

Con el ecumenismo en cambio, esta es la hora de emplear un lenguaje muy diferente. El propio Concilio lo ha comprendido así al aprobar, con 2.056 (entre 2.107 votantes) que se "alienta todo lo que se hace para encontrar la verdadera unidad", mientras "exhorta a los católicos a participar activamente en el movimiento ecuménico".

Es también la hora del reconocimiento de las propias culpas (el Concilio llama "a evitar palabras, juicios y obras que puedan ofender a los hermanos separados"). de la

reconciliación (actualmente quienes "viven en las comunidades separadas no pueden ser acusados de pecado") y de las obras: el diálogo y la "colaboración para todo aquello que dice relación con el bien común".

DECISIONES HISTORICAS

Este deseo de "buena voluntad" del Concilio ha sido unánimemente reconocido. Según el "New York Times", "la enumeración de las medidas que han sido abrumadoramente aprobadas por los padres conciliares es realmente sorprendente. Y será también extremadamente grata para aquéllos que los católicos llaman "hermanos separados", Protestantes, Anglicanos y Ortodoxos".

Curiosamente — preocupa da es cierto como estaba por los trascendentales debates de los laicos — la prensa católica no ha medido en toda su intensidad el extraordinario efecto de todas estas votaciones que le hacen decir el diario neoyorkino: "después de las votaciones de los últimos días en el Concilio Vaticano II, los historiadores del futuro podrán escribir: "La contra-reforma ha terminado".

En forma análoga, la prensa católica no reflejó en toda su importancia, en los últimos días, la entrega de la preciosa reliquia de San Andrés a la Iglesia Ortodoxa. En Patras, el Cardenal Bea y sus acompañantes católicos asistieron a una misa ortodoxa y, atendiendo a la costumbre griega, se arrodillaron en el momento de la invocación al Espíritu Santo. "esto, escribe el Abbe Laurentin, no fue hecho ni por cortesía ni por simple diplomacia, sino como hombres que han sobrepasado esta vieja querrela entre griegos y latinos. Para los griegos, lo esencial en la Misa es la acción del Espíritu Santo, llamado por la invocación de la Epiclesis. Para los latinos, lo esencial son las palabras de Cristo repetidas en la Consagración. Pero Cristo y el Espíritu Santo son inseparables, y si la liturgia latina es más discreta respecto a la acción del Espíritu, en ningún momento pone en duda su rol esencial".

ORACION Y SACRIFICIO

Decíamos al comienzo que con respecto al esquema del Ecumenismo no es éste el momento de emplear un lenguaje bélico o conflictivo. Sin embargo, frente a la frágil y casi conmovedora figura del anciano cardenal Agustín Bea, se puede hablar con propiedad de una gran lucha.

En efecto, durante años, el Cardenal Bea ha sido el gran batallador de la unidad. Y su lucha no fue siempre sin riesgos o sin incomprendiones.

Pero el Cardenal siguió siempre adelante, con una claridad de ideas extraordinaria. En enero de 1961, el plantear lúcidamente los problemas que comportaba el ecumenismo, hacía notar que "Dios requiere absolutamente de nuestra débil cooperación. Reconozcamos humildemente nuestra profunda miseria, pero despertemos y alimentemos en nuestros corazones una fe profunda en la omnipotencia de Dios y de Cristo. Fortalecidos con esta humildad y con esta fe, de bemos intensificar nuestra oración, nuestro sacrificio y nuestra caridad".

Ahora, tres años y medio más tarde, el Cardenal Bea es sin duda el principal animador del esquema que ya ha sido aprobado en el Aula y que posiblemente sea presentado a los padres en su forma definitiva antes del fin de esta 3a. Sesión. En ese caso el Papa podría promulgarlo de inmediato.

Comienza el Día 27 el Curso del Instituto de Acción Social

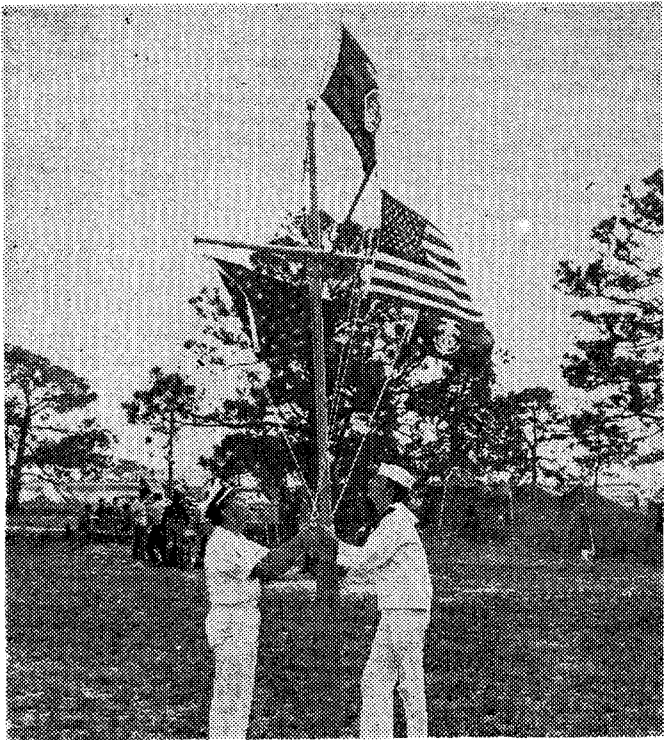
A fin de facilitar la tramitación de las matrículas, el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami aplazó hasta el martes 27 el inicio del curso de orientación social que se ofrecerá en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Hasta esa fecha el Instituto aceptará solicitudes de matrículas, las que pueden ser hechas en las oficinas del Instituto, cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, cualquier información adicional puede ser solicitada al FR 9-1039, en horas y días de oficina.

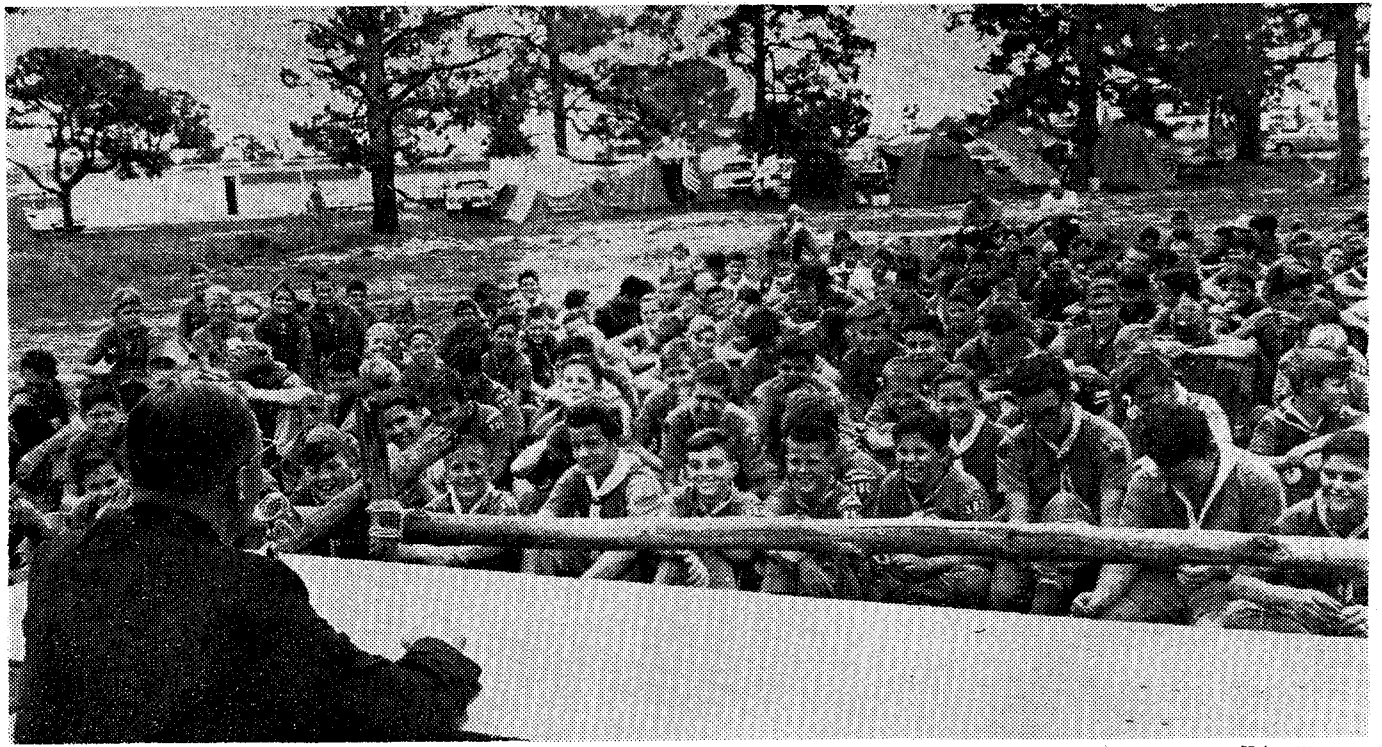
El Curso, que se ofrecerá los martes y jueves, de 6 a 8 p.m., se extenderá hasta el 4 de febrero.

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

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



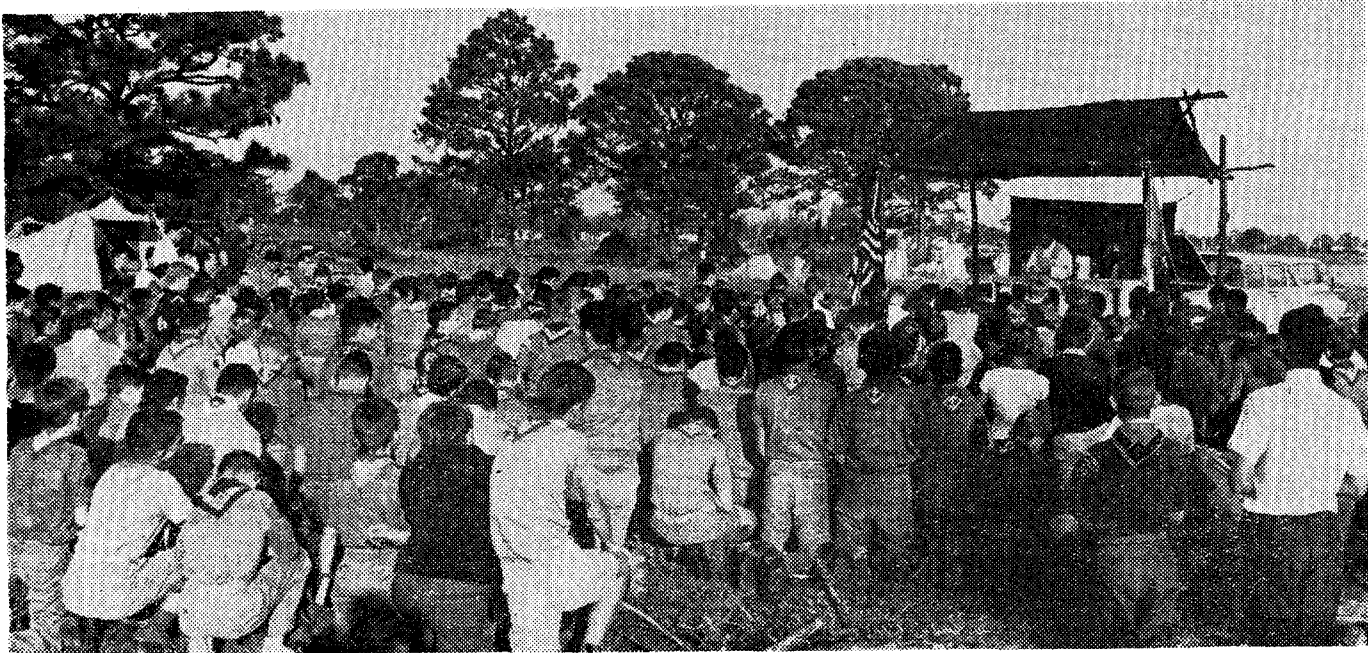
HOISTING AN American flag to the yardarm of a mast during the outdoor Scout retreat held last weekend on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School are: Nick Ladky (left) Mate of Ship 19 of the Sea Explorers and Arthur Alexander, Ship 19.



SPEAKING TO Boy Scouts during the three-day outdoor retreat is Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity and spiritual advisor to the Diocesan Committee on Catholic

Scouting. More than 300 Boy Scouts and their Adult advisors from Dade and Broward Counties attended the retreat. The retreat program included daily Mass and spiritual conferences.

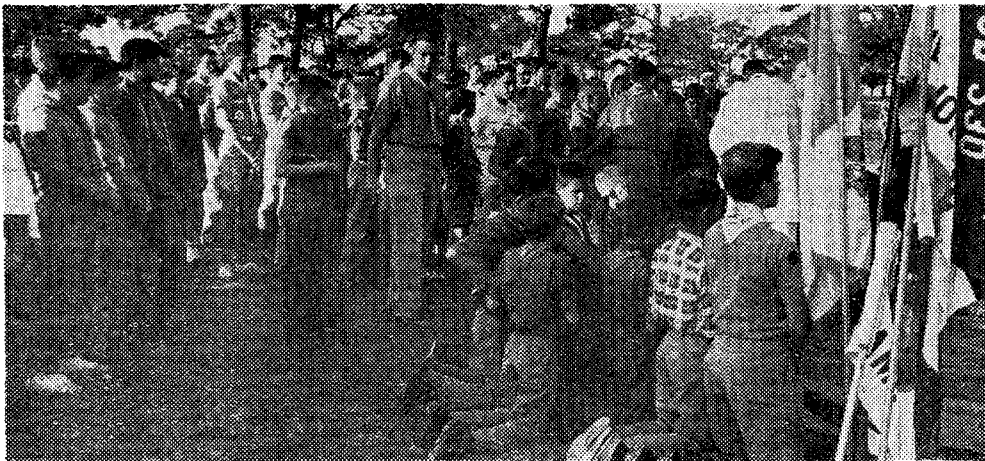
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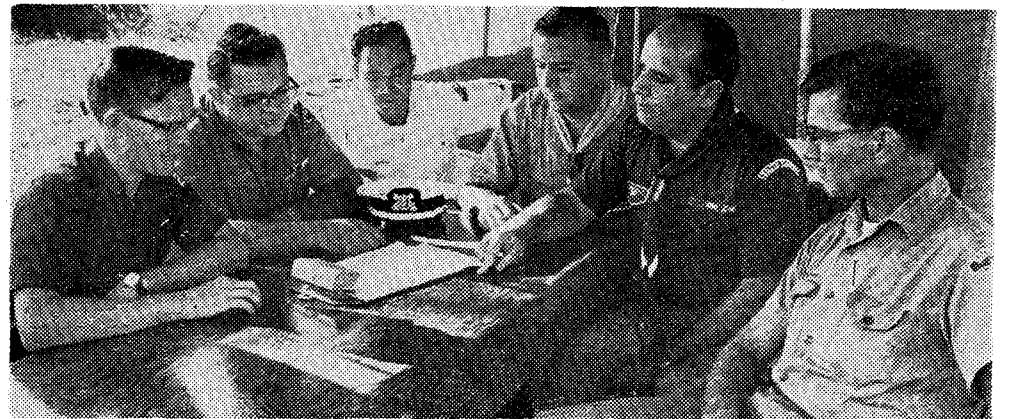
Holy Communion Is Distributed To Scouts During Mass Saturday Morning By Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R.



Corpus Christi Parish Scouts Raise Cross



Scouts Kneel To Receive Communion During Outdoor Retreat

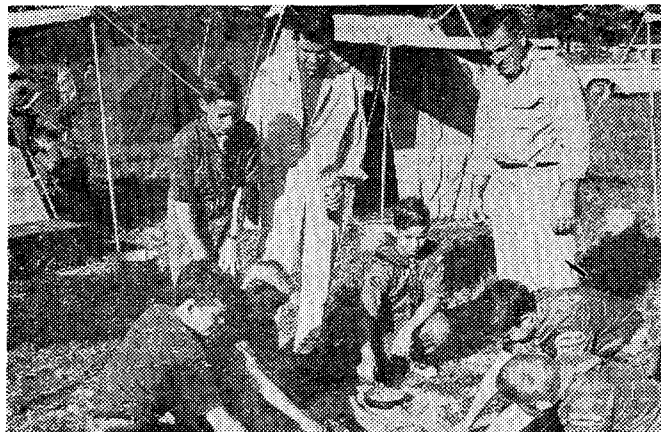


TALKING OVER the program for the outdoor Scout retreat are retreat committee members from left: Edward Irvin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish Troop 205, assistant to the camp chief; Joseph Andreasek, St. John the

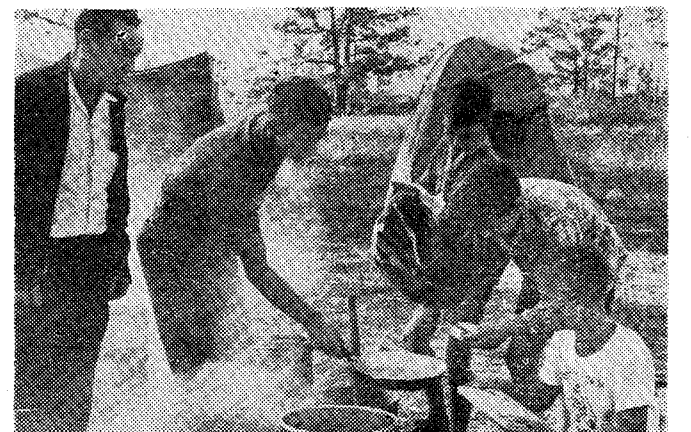
Apostle Troop 302 adult committeeman; Nick Ladky, mate of Ship 19, Sea Explorers Unit; Richard Snowberger of Visitation parish; Tom Gato of St. James parish and Paul Brick of St. Theresa parish, Coral Gables.



CHOPPING WOOD for a campfire during the outdoor Scout retreat are from left: Jerome Audetti, Daniel Bartholomew, and Steven Altland, all members of Troop No. 105, which is sponsored by the Fort Lauderdale Knights of Columbus Council.



COOKING EGGS over a campfire for breakfast are these Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 305, St. Rose of Lima parish; from left: Willie McCullough, Tim Cunningham; John Reville, Bill Squires, David Miller, Scoutmaster Ernest Bonano, John Christi, and Daniel Kovack.



TWO NON-CATHOLIC youngsters, Danny Campbell (third from right) and Don Roberts (far right) attend the retreat with Troop 462 of Corpus Christi parish. Here they help prepare breakfast along with the adult leaders (at left) William Hagerty and Alton Wallace and Troop Member Bob Ramos.

A Scout Retreat—Campfires, Silence, Spiritual Talks

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More than 300 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders enjoyed the benefits of a spiritual outdoor retreat last weekend.

Camping on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School in North Dade County the Scouts: **SLEPT** out in the open in tents, **COOKED** their own meals over campfires, **HEARD** spiritual talks by two priests, **AND MAINTAINED** silence while meditating and praying.

The boys came from all parts of Dade and Broward Counties.

For many it was their first retreat. For others it was their second or third such outdoor retreat which has been held by the Diocesan Scouts for three consecutive years.

The retreat program opened with a campfire on Friday night. Following a night of cool sleeping when the temperature dipped into the upper 60's, the Scouts arose in time for Mass at 7 a.m.

Mass was celebrated in the open under a rustic canvas-covered log structure that covered the altar area. The boys knelt on the still-damp ground from the morning's mist.

Many of them went to Communion along with their adult leaders.

After Mass, which was celebrated by Father Gerald Reilly, C.S.S.R., a mission priest from Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, the Scouts retired to cook breakfast over open fires.

Later, they returned to the

outdoor altar area at 10 a.m. to hear a talk by Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity. Father Dockerill also is spiritual advisor for the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting.

SILENCE

Father Dockerill told the Scouts that "there is a time for silence and a time for speech."

"We ask our Saviour," said Father Dockerill, "to teach us that silence which comes from humility, the silence which comes from prudence, and the silence which comes from love and perfection."

Father Dockerill reminded the Scouts that all the great men of history, "gave their energies and talents to benefit their fellowman."

"The man," said Father Dockerill, "who seeks simply his own selfish ends can never be truly happy."

"Each Scout," said Father Dockerill, "must get this message from the very beginning and take it to his heart in daily practice."

Father Dockerill pointed out that "this is known as the 'good turn each day' spirit."

Father Dockerill cited the examples of the late President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer as men who dedicated their lives to serve others.

"Love and service go hand in hand," said Father Dockerill. "One must have a feeling for people, a sense of comradeship with his fellowman in order to want to be of service."

SPIRITUAL

Following the conclusion of Father Dockerill's talk, the Scouts returned to their individual camp sites to engage in special spiritual activities.

One group made a cross of two logs and hoisted it aloft in their camp area with a Rosary made of string and pine cones laid across its horizontal beam.

Another gathered in a circle in the middle of their camp

area, each with three pine cones, and as they each said a Hail Mary the pine cones were placed in the form of a Rosary on a piece of canvas in the center.

Following the spiritual activity which lasted one hour, the Scouts had lunch and then attended a second spiritual conference at which Father Dockerill again gave a talk.

In his afternoon talk, Father Dockerill told the Scouts that if they want to be "a disciple of Christ" they must not be satisfied with "merely bearing the divine life of grace" in their souls and "belonging to the Church, sharing in the Sacrifice of the Mass and loving His Mother Mary."

"You must also," said Father Dockerill, "prepare yourself for your task in the world."

"You have been born to further the work of creation," Father Dockerill told the Scouts.

TALENTS

"Never forget," he said, "that God has given you special talents. You must apply your gifts, talents, abilities and powers so that your fellow man will be happier in this life and in the next."

"That means," said Father Dockerill, "first of all: further this work in yourself."

Pointing out that they were not born "perfect persons," Father Dockerill told the Scouts they "should strive for perfection and to always improve" adding that "you cannot convert others until you convert yourself."

Other advice given to the Scouts by Father Dockerill included:

"Let your talents grow and mature. Your abilities should grow and develop gradually and harmoniously, each in its proper way.

"The spirit should always control the body and senses.

"Apply your powers to all that is good. Let grace work through your entire life. And remember that no success can be achieved without sacrifice.

"Occasionally you must give up something which in itself is not bad, but which is a hindrance to greater achievements. For instance you may have to give up a game of football or going to the movies in order to do your studies better or put more time into something working for merit badges."

CURIOSITY

"Keep guard especially over your eyes. Give up even permissible curiosity at times to prove that you are their master.

"Learn to control your imagination which is stirred up by the slightest sense impression."

"With our efforts, and God's grace, we can do all things in Him who strengthens us."

Following his talk, Father Dockerill held an open forum during which the Scouts were encouraged to ask questions. The questions ranged from vocations to the Vatican Council.

During the remainder of the afternoon the Scouts took part in Stations of the Cross and continued their spiritual silence insofar as was possible during their preparations for dinner.

The Stations of the Cross

were conducted by Father Dockerill near the altar area with framed pictures of the Stations being held by 14 Scouts.

Four priests heard confessions for the Scouts during the afternoon.

After dinner, the Scouts participated in a Holy Hour and candlelight service.

From 9 p.m. until taps at 10, the Scouts again maintained spiritual silence along with individual meditation and prayers.

Sunday morning began Mass at 7 a.m. again being held at the outdoor altar in a pine-tree studded area in the middle of the campsite.

After Communion and Mass which was celebrated by Father Thomas O'Toole, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, an awards ceremony was held to conclude the retreat.

In his sermon at the Mass, Father O'Toole urged the Scouts to be obedient not only to civil law "as long as it is just and not against the laws of God," but also to their parents and to their Church.

St. John Parish Troop Wins Special Attendance Award

St. John the Apostle parish Scout Troop No. 302 received a special award during the outdoor Scout retreat held last weekend for having the largest number of Scouts in attendance.

A total of 32 members of Troop 302 and seven of their adult leaders attended the retreat.

Corpus Christi's Troop 462 with 19 members registered for the retreat, won the award for the best spiritual activity during the retreat.

The award for the Troop having the best spiritual silence went to Troop 330 of Visitation parish which had 21 Scouts in attendance.

St. Elizabeth parish Troop No. 515 won an award for the troop coming the longest distance. Six Troop 515 members and three adult leaders made the trip.

An ecumenical note was add-

ed to the weekend retreat which was held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School when several Protestant Scouts took part in the weekend's program.

In addition to those winning the awards, the following are the Scout units that attended, with the Troop number listed first, the sponsoring group second and the number attending from the unit third:

No. 8, The Cathedral, 20; No. 142, St. Stephen of West Hollywood, 16; No. 305, St. Rose of Lima parish, 31; No. 16, Coral Gables Knights of Columbus, 18; No. 230, Visitation parish, 21; No. 384, St. Brendan parish, 23; No. 105, Fort Lauderdale Knights of Columbus, 17; No. 128, Nativity parish of Hollywood, 16; No. 423, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 18; No. 460, Immaculate Conception, 8; No. 438, Fraternal Order of Police Association, 6; No. 19, Coconut Grove Rotary Club, 1; No. 345 Carpenters Union Local No. 727, 3.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Curley Knights beat the Beach Tides last Friday at Flamingo Park.

This marks the Knights third victory for a 3 and 2 record.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Knights play South Dade at Curtis Park. After the game the Knights of St. Joseph are sponsoring a dance. The Gen's are the featured band.

Two Curley debaters attended the National Forensic League District Student Congress last week. They were: Edward Damich and Orlando Barreto. The team is presently preparing for the second Catholic Forensic League tournament at Columbus in the fields of Extemporaneous, and Original Oratory.

The Curley Student Council was elected to the Executive Board of the District VI Student Council.

It received the highest votes from among their competitors, Miami Edison, Coral Gables and Cardinal Gibbons.

The Math Club elected their officers recently. They are: W. Newell, president; A. Lopez, vice president; J. Orta, secretary and Ed Korochez, treasurer.

The math club under the direction of Mr. Robert Murphy hopes to continue their work on the computer and other projects.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Thinking caps on and antennas tuned high, Aquinas High School seniors and juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Because of its similarity to the College Board's Scholastic Test, the PSAT gives experience to college-bound students.

"Aquinews" staff announced that the first issue of the school paper will be circulated Oct. 23.

This Homecoming issue is directed by: editor-in-chief, Jay Hamilton; sports editors, Jim Cussack and Murray Hill; front page editors, Chuck Harris and Sylvia Iturralde; activity editors, Mary Kay Wapelhorst and Linda Bishop; editorial editors, Mark Snarsky and Dave Vaccaro; business editors, Bill Harber and Mary Schloss; layout editor, Stephen Rapp; photographer, George Madden; and staff artist, JoAnn Cross.

One, two, one, two . . . The Aquinas Percussion Drill Team will have its premiere performance during half-time at Homecoming, Oct. 29. Forty girls, representing all four classes, were carefully selected for this initial Drill Team.

Under the direction of Mrs. Metzner, the girls are daily practicing their drill formations. To acquaint students with their scientific environment, the Science Club is presenting weekly demonstrations to interested students.

Using grapes as his prop, Charles Mather, sophomore at Aquinas, explained the making

of wines, Friday, Oct. 16. For the second presentation, David Hitchcock, junior at Aquinas, will discuss the stereochemical process of smells.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Kick-off time for Notre Dame Academy's annual Magazine Drive was Tuesday, Oct. 13. The Pep Squad will take charge of keeping each class' score on a miniature "gridiron" constructed by committee members. The drive ends Oct. 26.

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NDA girls participating in the Diocesan Catholic Forensic League Tournament held here, Oct. 10, were Joanne Carlton, Kitty Costello, Kathy Sullivan, Karen Bazan, Lois Hartwell, Paula Wyche, and Shirley Mueller.

Senior Sandra McGrath took fourth place in the extemporaneous speaking semifinals and received honorable mention.

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The National Honor Society in collaboration with NDA members of the Jordan Marsh Teen Board presented a "Closet Full of Dreams" fashion show after school Monday, Oct. 12, in the school cafeteria. Commentator Sonia Judice, Junior Fashion Co-ordinator at the downtown department store, described the latest teenage fashions for all occasions. NDA students modeled the clothes supplied by Jordan Marsh.

All school publications' drives ended last week with the Madonna boasting 100 per cent yearbook subscription for the first time in the school's history. The Courier followed close behind with 90 per cent newspaper subscription.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

During the past weeks the three service clubs of Columbus High School have been busy with many worthwhile projects for the school.

The Wheel Club has recently completed painting and improving the surface of the outdoor basketball courts.

Over 100 hibiscus plants have been planted around the grounds by the members of the Crescent Club.

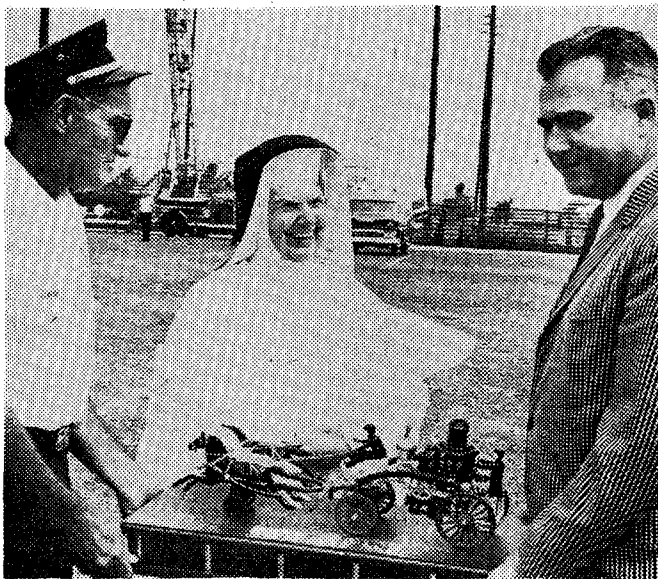
Key Club has repaired and painted the bleachers on the Columbus athletic field.

Last Sunday the three clubs pooled their efforts to work for Greater Miami's United Fund.

Tomorrow, (Saturday) Barry Flynn, James Moore, Don Stokes, and John Bevilacqua will appear on "Youth and the Issue" carried by WCKT, Channel 7.

Recently, the Columbus seniors took the Florida State 12th Grade Exams. This test is required of all students seeking admission to a Florida college.

Ben LaPointe and John Fearnow now represent Columbus on the Dade County Youth Council. The two boys attended the first meeting of the year last week at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel. Democratic President Lyndon



A FIRE SAFETY trophy was presented to Sister Joan Marie, O. P. principal of Little Flower School in Hollywood by Lieut. G. Warren of the Hollywood Fire Department and W. Ansel of Hollywood, donor of the trophy. Little Flower School was named the top school for fire safety in competition with 10 other public and parochial schools in the Hollywood area.

Johnson has been declared the winner in a mock election held by the "Problems in American Democracy" class.

His majority was about 2 to 1 over Senator Barry Goldwater of the Republican Party.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

All classes were suspended at Msgr. Pace High School on Oct. 12 in observance of St. Edward's feast day. Edward, the first name of Msgr. Pace, a prominent figure in the development of education in Florida, is the patron saint of the school.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs represented Pace High School at the third annual High School Journalism Seminar at Coral Park High School.

Several outstanding reporters, writers, and educators from local newspapers conducted workshops and lectures on 15 topics for high school and college students.

The student council officers of the girls division attended the South Florida Student Council Convention in Naples. President Lynn Kolwitz outlined the proceedings. The meeting started at 10:30 with a general conference.

At this time dues were collected, the project for the year was discussed, and a vice president and cabinet for South Florida was elected.

A candidate to run for the presidency of the State Student Council also was chosen. After lunch was served we saw a film produced by Palmetto High School on their activities.

We then attended four lectures on Student-Faculty Relations, Money Making Projects, Inter-Club Relations, and School Spirit. The discussions gave us many good ideas for our upcoming events.

Word was recently received from the first Pace alumnus at Notre Dame University. Robert Preziosi reports that his cheering may be responsible for the

school's victorious football season, thus far. Bob is a History major at the university.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Joan Grieve, our former physical education director, on the birth of her eight lb. eight oz. daughter, Jan Marie.

Student council will sponsor a dance Oct. 31 in the cafeteria. The theme will be "Western-Ho-Down" and the dress should be casual western style. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

CARROLLTON

By SUSAN BAUMAN GLENN

At Carrollton's second Catholic Action meeting of the year, Linda McConnell outlined the many new programs. Each student chose two of the activities discussed.

Some girls will be corresponding with missionaries, others will be corresponding with, and sending supplies to our own Sacred Heart nuns in Poland.

There will be a group that will give time to CCD, while others will collect cancelled stamps to help build our convent school in Formosa. A number of students also signed up to work for the Spanish Center and to prepare Christmas baskets for the poor.

At our first literary meeting of the year, Sally Ann Whalen, Molly Fogarty, Kathy Dyer, Louisa Botifoll, Camille Eisenhart and Carol Schwarz were chosen to read their outstanding compositions and have them criticized.

We have three new extracurricular activities in which the older girls may participate. The Drama Club, the Literary Club, and the Current Events Debating Club each held their first meeting and interesting programs seem in store for all.

The third movie in our program of film appreciation will be shown this Sunday evening. We are looking forward to "All the King's Men", starring Broderick Crawford.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — School spirit at Madonna Academy was boosted this week by two main events.

The new school song was presented to the student body. The words and music are original.

The Seniors received their class rings at an assembly on Oct. 16. A Tribute to the Seniors was given by Fran Di Pietro and Congratulations by Carol Kuszewski.

Father Thomas McDermott blessed the rings and also addressed the students. Sister Mary Lizette, S.S.N.D., and Miss Mary Kennedy, Senior Homeroom teachers, presented the girls with their rings. An acceptance speech was given by Chris Lane, a Senior. The assembly ended with the singing of the School Song.

On Oct. 14, Mr. George McCall, a guidance counselor and John May, a student from Broward Junior College spoke to the Seniors on the advantages of the Junior college.

The Loyalty Banner was won by Senior Homeroom 4A.

The Yearbook Drive started on Oct. 16, with an assembly. A short skit "Remember When" was given to encourage the girls to order their yearbooks and secure patrons for the book.

Members of the yearbook and newspaper staff with their moderators attended a Journalism Convention on Oct. 17, at McArthur High School.

VEROT

By MARY WHITEHILL and MARY PAT DUKAS

FORT MYERS — The National Forensic League was started at Verot High School several weeks ago.

Officers were elected as follows: Jim Ailant, president; Ann Marie Henshaw, vice president; Mary Pat Dukas, secretary; and Clare Leonard, treasurer.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are able to belong to the NFL. Sister James Francis is in charge of the club. On Saturday, Oct. 17th, some members attended a meeting in Sarasota.

The Seniors at Bishop Verot enjoyed a trip to Saint Leo's College in Dade City last Thursday and Friday.

The students left early Thursday morning, arrived in the late morning, ate lunch at the college, and visited some of the students and their classes.

In the late afternoon, the students had a round table discussion with Father Dennis.

Thursday night one of the fraternities sponsored a dance for the students which all attended and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Friday morning, after eating breakfast, the Seniors attended a discussion with Father Dennis and some of the staff members.

After this, the Seniors return-

ed to their homes in Fort Myers, Naples, Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The question of the week at Central Catholic High was, "Why were the school lights burning Saturday night at C. C. H.?"

The answer became obvious as students received their first copy of the Shield.

Those who made worthy contributions were Richard Sinnott, Idee Kordell, Eleanor Beckfelt, Pattie O'Neill, Joan and Joyce Dowd, Merrily O'Neill, Joe Holahan, Lorraine Butt, Glenn Whitney, Faye Krause, Susan Allman, and Cathy Schlitt.

Anchor's Aweigh!! The Anchor Club, which is an extension of the Fort Pierce Pilot Club, met recently and elected officers for 1964-65.

Those chosen include Leonora Stein, President; Jane Sowinski, vice president; Barbara Ash, secretary; and Delys Mullis, treasurer. Their first activity of the year was a bake sale after the First Friday Mass.

Last year the Anchor Club presented a set of encyclopedias to be used in the new school library.

Also in full swing after the return of its vacationing members is the C.Y.O.

Officers for the year are Dave Taylor, president; Tom McAdams, vice president; Philip de la Hoz, secretary; and Lorraine Butt, treasurer.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cardinal Gibbons High School won its first speaking laurels of the year at the Forensic League Contest held earlier this month at Notre Dame Academy.

Paul Ott, junior, took first place in boys' extemporaneous; Pat Dissette, senior, placed third in declamation and Dick Ott, senior, was a finalist in declamation.

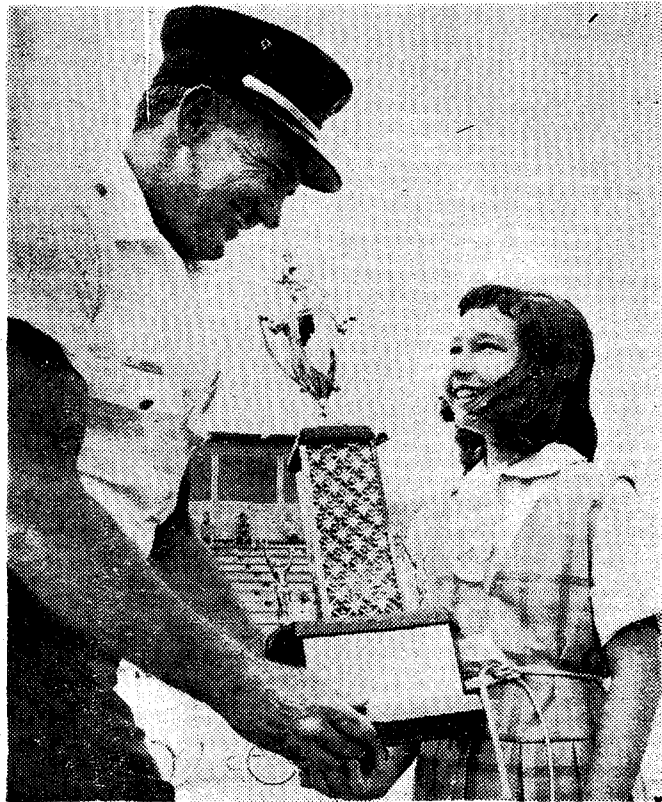
Last week, two priests gave vocational talks to the boy students. Father Laurence Conway of St. George parish addressed the junior boys and urged them to begin thinking of their place in the future.

Father Donald J. Ireland of St. Anthony parish spoke to the freshmen on the importance of a good start in their high school careers. Both stressed the growing need for religious vocations.

Mr. Le Baugh, a Lauderdale representative for Junior Achievement, described the club's activities to an all-school assembly.

NHS held its first meeting of the year earlier this month. Dick Ott, president outlined plans for the year. Other officers are: Maureen Fox, vice president; Judy Weber, secretary; and Don Wich, treasurer.

CGH's second Pep Rally was held before the game with Central Catholic. The annual candy drive to benefit the athletic fund has begun.



FIRST WINNER in the recent Fire Prevention Week Poster Contest in Hollywood is Andrea Marie Brinsko, sixth grade student at Nativity School, shown receiving a trophy from Fire Dept. Lt. C. O. Warren. Parochial and public schools participated.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By **JOAN McCAUGHAN**
And **RICHARD STRATFORD**

The Immaculata-LaSalle Parents Auxiliary held its annual Card Party on Thursday, Oct. 15. Benefits from the party will be used to buy books for the ILS library.

Immaculata will provide parents with an opportunity to acquaint themselves with their daughter's progress at an open house on Oct. 18.



Construction on the new business administration building is rapidly drawing to a close at LaSalle. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in a week or two.

The lower floor of the two-story building will house guidance and counseling offices plus classrooms while the upper floor will be all classrooms.

A prominent feature will be wall-to-wall carpeting in every room.

The preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) were given Tuesday, Oct. 20. These tests last two hours and consist of a math and English section. They are the forerunners of the College Board exams to be taken in the spring. Their purpose is to prepare the student for the college Boards and to let him see how well he will probably do in the spring tests.

The Key Club is really getting into action with its program. Work has begun in clearing out part of the area behind LaSalle. Enthusiastic students have given their aid to this project.

ST. PATRICK

By **GAYLE HUEY**

Now that the first report cards are a thing of the past, a not-so fondly-remembered one for many of us, everyone at St. Patrick High School has settled down in earnest to strive for the type

of scholarship that merited honors for Dianne Fenn, Laura Clark, Jeffrey Morra, Elaine Doyle, Gloria Pazurik, Margaret Worden, Marilyn Shammo and Philip Villanueva.

On Friday, Oct. 16, Sixto Aquino and Laura Clark represented St. Patrick at the first meeting of the Dade Youth Council held at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel.

A panel of civic leaders from Dade County Departments of Health, Crime, and Traffic Accidents gave these students a keener insight into teenage problems in these three areas.

The students were then free to choose one of the areas for individual workshop discussions.

By special concession, Manuel Gonzalez, a member of the Junior Class, has successfully passed an examination in a course of Methods of Teaching Spanish to English-speaking Students which was given at Barry College during the months of June, July, August, and September.

This course is designed to acquaint the native teacher with current methods, texts, and educational practices being used in the United States school system.

Manuel is now applying his teaching ability in the weekly CCD classes when he joins with Rita LaPaz and Vivian Ugalde in the instruction of children attending the public schools.

Unusual charm and loveliness, combined with a final tug at a jacket, a careful twist of a tie, and a furtive swipe at unruly locks, signalled the all-important event of student pictures for The Patrician. Members of the senior class are hard at work to make the 1965 yearbook even better than the last — a distinct challenge they are determined to meet.

Several times a week, before and after school, melodic strains in varying and sometimes questionable degrees of harmonic blend issue from the choral room as the Patrician Schola and Novellers begin to build their repertoire to meet the demands of scheduled events.

HOLY HOURS, SPIRITUAL EXERCISES PLANNED

Local CYOs To Observe Youth Week

CYO groups in the Diocese will take part in the observance of National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

The units will assist at Mass, participate in Holy Hours and Corporate Communion and also engage in other spiritual exercises. One group plans a mock presidential election during Youth Week.

Theme of Catholic Youth Week this year is "Truth In Love — Bond of Union."

A number of dances also are scheduled by the Catholic Young Adult Clubs in the Miami area.

In addition, the Diocesan observance will include special broadcasts on radio and television stations.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, CYO National Communion Sunday, the Diocesan Mass for Shut-Ins at 11:30 a.m. on WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, will be offered especially for teenage shut-ins.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, will be celebrant. A group of CYO members will assist at the TV Mass and receive Holy Communion.

Earlier in the morning on Sunday, Oct. 25, WIOD will present a CYO-Week dramatization, "The Hope Of The Future" at 8:30 a.m. on its AM and FM stations. The cast is composed of CYO members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

Father Charles Malley, C. S. S. R. assistant pastor, is the writer and director of the dramatization.

The first of the three dances scheduled by the Catholic Young Adult Clubs during Youth Week will be held this Sunday, Oct. 25, when the St. James CYAC will sponsor a Halloween Costume Ball beginning at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway, North Miami.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 27, St. Theresa CYAC of Coral Gables will hold a Halloween Dance at 8 p.m. at the newly decorated Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

In Broward County, young Catholic singles are invited to a Halloween Masquerade to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31,

at the Lauderdale Lakes Country Club, 3700 N. Oakland Park Blvd.

Live music will be provided

at all three dances. Costumes and casual dress will be the attire at the St. James and St. Theresa dances.

Registrations Under Way On Seminary Youth Retreats

A number of high school age youth already have registered for a retreat on the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The retreat will be the first in a series of four scheduled at the seminary during the current school year.

Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, said the youths who have registered for the first retreat are from various parishes in the Diocese.

Anyone else wishing to register is asked to contact the parish retreat chairman or Father Cassidy at 916 NE Second Street, Box 177, Hallandale, Father Cassidy may be reached by telephone at 923-3222.

The three other retreats scheduled in addition to the one planned for next weekend, are Nov. 27-29; Jan. 29-31 and Feb.

26-28. The retreat house at the seminary is located on the second floor of a two-story air-conditioned seminary building the first floor of which houses the Seminary chapel. A total of 8 retreatants may be accommodated.

The retreatants will dine in the air-conditioned seminary refectory.

Father Cassidy, who is assistant pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, said a high school age youth is to be appointed as retreat chairman in each parish. Several co-chairmen or co-captains also would be appointed, Father Cassidy said.

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

CURLEY RUNS UP HIGHEST POINT TOTAL SINCE 1958

Aquinas, Gibbons Score First Victories

By **JACK HOUGHTLING**

St. Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Gibbons finally made it. The two Fort Lauderdale schools came up with their first victories of the season last week to give each diocese school at least one triumph for the year.

St. Thomas routed Pine Crest, 25-7, in a South Atlantic Conference game while Gibbons took diocese-rival Fort Pierce Central Catholic in a squeaker, 13-12.

In addition to these two triumphs, the two Class AA diocese schools, Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley, both from Miami, added to their modest streaks with victories. Columbus upset Hollywood McArthur, 12-7, to run its season's mark to 3-1-1 while the Knights took Miami Beach, 40-0, for their third straight victory and third consecutive shut-out.

MARGIN

The score was the highest that Curley has run up since 1958 when they also topped the Beach, 40-13, and was the second largest victory margin for the Knights since the school was founded in 1953. That year they walloped South Dade High, 45-0.

However, the dark side of the diocese ledger saw LaSalle lose its bid for a possible SAC title when the Royals were edged 6-0 by unbeaten Jupiter and Cardinal Newman dropped a 26-0 decision to Class AA city-rival West Palm Beach Forest Hill.

This week's action has both LaSalle and Chaminade as favorites while Cardinal Newman, fourth in the A-4 standings, will be a slim choice over St. Thomas Aquinas on Saturday night.



LaSalle meets Pine Crest, a Class B school, on Friday night while Chaminade goes against AA foe Coral City on Saturday night.

Columbus will be favored also in its game with neighborhood rival Coral Park on Friday night while Curley's Saturday night game with South Dade is rated a toss up.

Completing the weekend card are Cardinal Gibbons' meeting with Miami Military and Central Catholic's trip to Moore Haven, both on Friday night.

AERIAL GAME

St. Thomas again featured an aerial game in taking Pine Crest, as John Grocki tossed for a pair of touchdowns and

Ed Ackerman threw for another.

In all, St. Thomas completed eight of 23 tosses for 154 yards. The final Raider score came when Carl Santoro recovered a Pine Crest fumble in the end zone.

Cardinal Gibbons won its first of the season and Central Catholic dropped its second one-pointer when an extra point try with less than two minutes remained in the game failed for the Rams.

LaSalle lost its tight duel with Jupiter on a 28-yard run by quarterback Gary Voorhees on a roll out around right end after halfback Danny Mills had put the ball in scoring position with a 15-yard run.

Columbus ran its unbeaten streak to four straight with its

upset over McArthur. The Explorers have lost only to defending state champion Coral Gables this year, 13-0, and pulled off last week's triumph despite a rash of injuries that reduced the squad to just 30 players.

HEROES

Fullback Mike O'Brien, end Joe Hernandez and sophomore quarterback Lew Pytel were Columbus heroes. Hernandez caught four passes, including touchdown tosses of 15 and seven yards from Pytel, while O'Brien handled the running duties with 119 yards in 31 carries.

Cardinal Newman never could get its offense going against undefeated Forest Hill and, though holding the heavily favored Falcons to a 6-0 margin through the first three quarters, succumbed to a three-touchdown blitz in the final period.

Curley had little trouble in downing winless Miami Beach as it moved 42 yards for its first score with Don Berry finally going over from the line. The Knights had a 26-0 lead at halftime.

DIocese FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| | Diocese | | | All Games | | |
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| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Columbus | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| LaSalle | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Curley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| WPB Newman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Chaminade | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Pt. L. Gibbons | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Pt. P. Cen. Cath. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Pt. L. St. Thomas | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
Columbus vs. Coral Park at Miami's Central Stadium.
LaSalle vs. Pine Crest at Miami's Curtis Park.
Cardinal Gibbons vs. Miami Military at Pompano Beach High Stadium.
Fort Pierce Central Catholic at Moore Haven.

SATURDAY
Chaminade vs. Coral City at McArthur High Stadium.
Cardinal Newman vs. St. Thomas at West Palm Beach Cooley Stadium.
Curley vs. South Dade at Miami's Curtis Park.



MIKE O'BRIEN
... Columbus Fullback

Cookies 'N' Candy For Halloween

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Got goblins and ghosts at your door? Pirates and fairies inside? Of course you do, it's getting close to Halloween when only the bravest venture outside. Tricking and treating aside, you can practice a little witchcraft of your own with the magic of a cookies 'n' candy combination, and cool molasses milk.

There isn't an imp this side you-know-where that won't go for these Toll House cookies. Baked in no time, they're filled with country-fresh ingredients and scattered through with semi-sweet chocolate morsels. You know those little nuggets of pre-processed chocolate that melt in your mouth but not in your baking?

In contrast, misty-eyed jack-o-lantern cookies boast zesty spices and nature's nutritious sweetener, unsulphured molasses. To satisfy the youngest — or oldest — sweet tooth wandering about on that murkey eve, try molasses peanut-butter candy. And it takes only one tablespoon of molasses per glass of milk to produce a refreshing pitcher of "witches" brew.

Arrange your cookies 'n' candy treats in rows on colorful metalware trays. And so you won't be washing glasses long after your last demon is in bed, serve the refreshment in gaily-decorated paper cups, then toss them and relax — till next Halloween.

Toll House Cookies

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| ½ cup softened butter | 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour |
| 6 tablespoons granulated sugar | ½ teaspoon baking soda |
| 6 tablespoons brown sugar | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg | 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels |
| ½ teaspoon vanilla | |
| ¼ teaspoon water | |

Cream together butter and sugars. Stir in egg; add vanilla and water. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into sugar mixture. Add semi-sweet chocolate morsels; mix well. Drop by half teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

YIELD: Approximately 50 cookies.

Jack-O-Lantern Cookies

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| 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1 cup shortening |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¾ cup sugar |
| ½ teaspoon soda | 1 egg |
| ¼ teaspoon ginger | ½ cup unsulphured molasses |
| ¼ teaspoon cinnamon | |

Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and unsulphured molasses. Gradually add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill in refrigerator 1 hour. Divide dough in thirds. Roll out each third ¼-inch thick on lightly-floured board or pastry cloth, keeping remaining dough chilled until ready to roll. Cut with 2½-inch pumpkin cookie cutter or other cutters. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in a moderate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

YIELD: Approximately 4 dozen cookies.

NOTE: If desired, cookies may be put together sandwich fashion with butter frosting.

AN INTERNATIONAL FAMILY MEAL

A new, but quickly growing tradition is observing U. N. Day, October 24, by serving an international "U. N. Day Family Meal." Breaking bread together has long been symbolic of man's good will toward his neighbor. What better way could there be for joining with families all over the world in support of the principles of the U. N. and hope for better world understanding.

To carry out this idea in your home, plan to include several foreign dishes . . . like a soup from France, a main dish from Greece, a salad from South America, tea from Asia and a dessert from Mexico. Encourage your children to study the countries represented and decorate your table with small flags.

For the main dish, Grecian Lamb Balls offer an exciting possibility. Eggplant, parsley and onion are mixed with the meat, and the meat balls simmer in an unusually seasoned tomato sauce.

Grecian Lamb Balls

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| 1½ pounds ground lamb | 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce |
| ½ cup chopped onion | ¼ cup chopped onion |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 3 cups peeled chopped eggplant (1 small eggplant) | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 3 tablespoons lard or drippings | ¼ teaspoon dry mustard |
| | ½ teaspoon cinnamon |
| | ¼ teaspoon ground cloves |

Mix together lamb, onion, parsley, eggplant, salt and pepper. Shape into 20 meat balls, using about ¼ cup mixture for each. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to meat balls. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Uncover and continue cooking 15 minutes. 5 to 6 servings.



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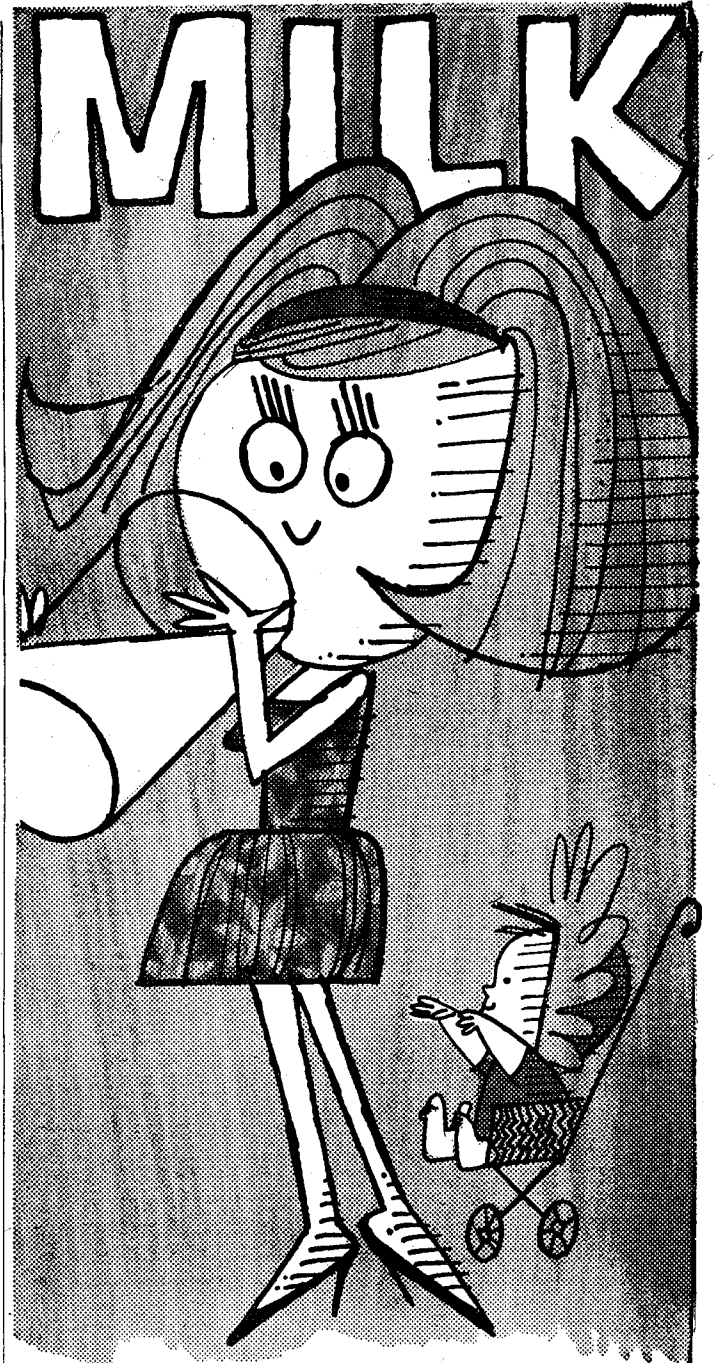
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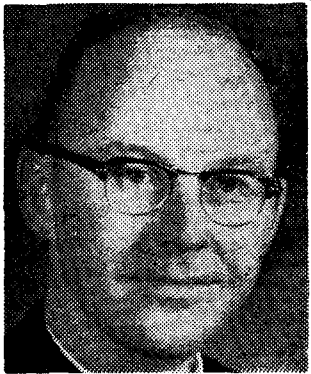
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Father Nevins Appointed As Director Of Council

Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, has been appointed diocesan director of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Chancery has announced.



FATHER JOHN NEVINS

Now assistant secretary of the diocesan board of Catholic Charities and director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Dade and Monroe Counties, Father Nevins is a native of New Rochelle, N.Y. who was ordained to the priesthood, June 6, 1959 at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C.

He attended Iona College in his home city and studied philosophy and theology at Catholic University of America.

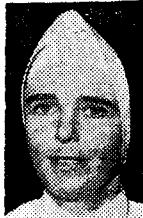
Prior to his appointment as assistant pastor in St. Hugh parish, Father Nevins served in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; and the Cathedral parish. In addition he is the chaplain for the Miami Police Department and moderator of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen and the women's auxiliary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, of which Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of the Cathedral parish is president, was the first diocesan organization established by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shortly after his installation as Bishop of Miami in 1958.

An affiliate of the National Council of Catholic Women, the Miami DCCW has a membership of more than 9,000 women in 106 affiliations located in the five deaneries which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

All Of Us Evangelists, Deanery Women Told

The need to awaken a sense of responsibility and awareness of the need of special instruction is one of the principal problems facing the lay apostolate today, members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their Fall meeting held Wednesday in the Doral Country Club.



Mother de la Croix

The Rev. Mother Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College in Boca Raton spoke during afternoon sessions on the topic, "You — the Apostolate in 1964."

"Some authors refer to the shortage of priests and religious, others to the progressive stage of secularization in our whole realm of culture," Mother de la Croix pointed out.

"However the true reason is much deeper than this and has to be based on the sound theological fact that all the faithful are priests.

"By virtue of our Baptism the Holy Spirit has invested us with a new quality which produces in us the priestly dignity of Christ Himself in a limited and real sense. Hence, we can call the people of God, all of us here today, a priestly people."

Mother de la Croix reminded affiliation members that the individual needs no special mandate from their pastor or superior to apply themselves to the taking of the initiative in making known the Gospel. "This responsibility," she emphasized, "derives from the fact that one is a Christian.

"We must begin," she advised, "by shaking a large number of people out of their apathy and convince them they have an active role to play in the evangelization of the world."



Voice Photo

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL scheduled to be held Sunday, Oct. 25 in St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, will feature artificial floral arrangements.

Mrs. Francisco Tabernilla, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. John McBride and Mrs. Claire Craft, are shown readying some arrangements.

Halloween Parties And Dances Are Features Of Club Activities

Halloween parties and dances highlight activities sponsored during the next two weeks by clubs in the Diocese of Miami.



RIVIERA BEACH — The annual Halloween carnival under the auspices of St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will be held Thursday, Oct. 29 on the school grounds.

A variety of booths, rides, and refreshments will be available at the carnival under the chairmanship of William Robidoux.

Activities begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Donations of canned goods, handmade items, and "white elephant" articles are needed and will be picked up if necessary. Mrs. F. E. Jeffcott may be called for further information at 848-6971.



LAKE WORTH — A masquerade ball sponsored by members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 at the American Legion Home, J St. and Second Ave. N.

Music for dancing will be provided by Melvin Wagner from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Eck at 582-0649 or Mrs. Welcome Dull at 965-2261.

Mrs. Henry Korzen is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Sam Giannini, tickets; and Mrs. Tony Fritz, decorations.

Refreshments will be served.



The Ushers Club of St. Dominic parish will sponsor a Halloween dance tomorrow (Saturday) at the Westbrooke Country Club, 8500 SW Eighth St.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.



NORTH MIAMI — A Halloween costume ball sponsored by St. James Catholic Young Adults Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25 at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy.

Music for dancing until midnight will be provided by the "Lamplighters" and refreshments will be served.

Guests may be attired in casual apparel but awards will be made for the best costumes.



FORT LAUDERDALE — A Round and Square dance under the auspices of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will be held Saturday, Oct. 24 at the K. of C. Hall.

Mrs. Walter J. Theisen is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which begins at 9 p.m. She is assisted by Mrs. William Busker, Mrs. Robert P. Habig and Mrs. Robert Tobin.



JUPITER — A Halloween dance under the auspices of St. Jude Christian Mothers will be held Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Junior Citizens Building, Seabrook Rd.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bruce Brown beginning at 9 p.m. and awards will be made for the most original, prettiest, funniest and most gruesome costumes.

Mrs. Frank Batus, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Brandt Stinedurf, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Klimoski, posters; Mrs. Harry Reading, refreshments; Mrs. Donald Mable, tickets; and Mrs. William Klein, awards.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — 8 p.m. bowling, today (Friday) at Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Spaghetti dinner, 1-7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, Aquinas High School.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Fish dinner, 6:15 p.m. today (Friday) Immaculate Conception parish. Members meet the church.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 25. Breakfast follows at International House of Pancakes, 2301 SW 87th Ave.

Nurses' Evening Of Recollection

WEST PALM BEACH — An evening of recollection for registered, licensed practical nurses and student nurses will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27 at St. Mary Hospital chapel under the auspices of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P., associate director of retreats at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conference which begins at 6:30 p.m. and concludes at 9 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Rose Davis, chairman, at 848-1128 or Mrs. Coleman O'Toole, 848-4036.

Patrician Club Party

MIAMI BEACH — A benefit dessert card party under the auspices of the Patrician Club will begin at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the clubrooms.

Proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund which the club maintains at Barry College.

Barry Freshmen To Be Invested

More than 200 freshmen will be invested and formally received into the student body at Barry College during investiture ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 in the college auditorium.

Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., dean of Biscayne College for Men will add students and faculty on the topic, "The Future of the Educated Woman."

Freshmen, representing 19 states and 10 foreign countries, will receive their academic caps from Father John Monroe, O.P., Barry College chaplain.

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Mrs. Atkins Appointed Auxiliary Interim Leader

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Miami DCCW chairwoman of International and Inter-American Relations, has been appointed temporary president of the newly organized women's auxiliary for Centro Hispano Catolico.

Other officers who will serve until later elections are Mrs. George Giles and Mrs. Francisco Montana, vice presidents; Mrs. Victor Pantin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, recording secretary.

Cathedral Guild Sponsoring Party

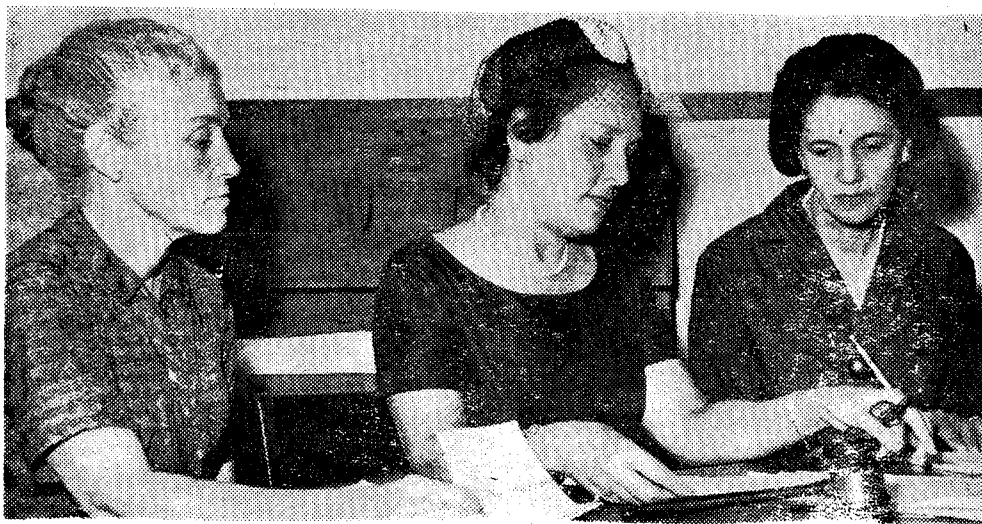
A card and games party sponsored by the Cathedral Women's Guild will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 in the parish hall, 7602 NW Second Av.

Mrs. Charles Fradley is general chairman of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Sara Connelly and Mrs. Marylin Duggins, co-chairmen; and room mothers from the kindergarten and first grades.

Refreshments will be served and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Connell at PL 8-2783.

English and Spanish-speaking women named to head committees include Mrs. Mathilde Escudera, Gesu parish, layettes; Mrs. X. Pitinikis, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, membership; Mrs. Gilda Robull, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Christmas party; Mrs. Rema H. Finegan, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, clinic; Mrs. Ricardo McCormack, Epiphany parish, clothing; Mrs. Cesar Costella, St. Hugh parish, nurseries; and Mrs. Manolo Reyes, SS. Peter and Paul parish, social activities.

The new auxiliary for the diocesan Spanish center will meet at 10 a.m. on the second Monday of each month.



Voice Photo

TEMPORARY OFFICERS for the new women's auxiliary at Centro Hispano Catolico are Mrs. George Giles, first vice-president; Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, president; and Mrs. Francisco

Montana, second vice-president. Absent at the time the photo was taken were Mrs. Victor Pantin, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, recording secretary.

Catholic Women's National Leader Named As Auditor At Vatican II

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, of which the Miami DCCW is an affiliate, is the second American woman to be named an auditor at the Vatican Council II.

A resident of San Francisco, who has visited Miami several times, Mrs. McCarthy has been president of the 10 million-member women's federation since 1962.

Sister Mary Luke of Nerinx, Ky., superioress of the Sisters of Loretto and president of the American Conference of Major Superiors of Women, was previously named a council auditor by Pope Paul VI.

WORCESTER NATIVE

A native of Worcester, Mass., who has been active in Catholic women's clubs for more than 20 years, Catherine McCarthy formerly taught at junior and senior high schools in Auburn and Whitinsville, Mass. Last February she was awarded the Pro Ecclesia Pontifice medal by Pope Paul VI.

In the Spring of 1963, the NCCW president made her first trip to Miami to participate in a Leadership Training Institute sponsored by the NCCW at Miami Beach and hosted by the Miami DCCW. She returned again last year for the annual convention of the Miami Council and officiated at the installation of the present officers.

During one of her visits Mrs. McCarthy, in an interview with "The Voice" emphasized the obligation which Catholic women have, in her opinion, to serve in office when invited.

"If you are conscious of the

Coffee For Guild

COCONUT GROVE — A membership coffee will be hosted by St. Hugh Women's Guild on Thursday, Oct. 29 in the home of Mrs. V. A. Granger, 6750 Brighton Pl.



MRS. JOSEPH MCCARTHY

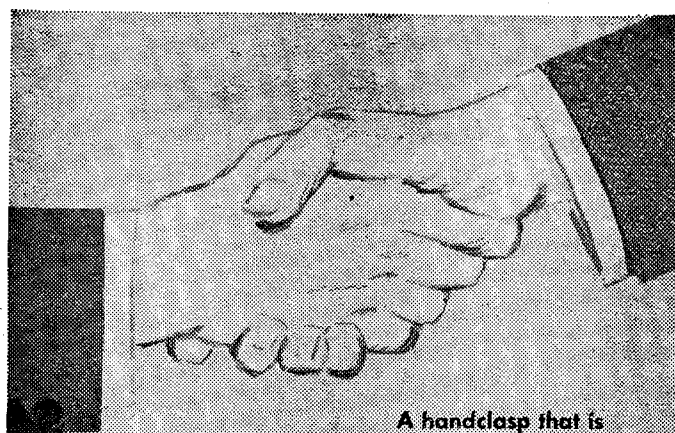
importance of your responsibilities at home, you will not shirk them because you are working for the Faith outside your home. The Blessed Mother was very young and she was given

the greatest responsibility anyone could have," Mrs. McCarthy declared.

OBLIGATION TO ACT

"In baptism we are made Christians, through Confirmation we are obligated to go out and do something about it," she added, noting that "people are not asked to do things that they cannot do. Someone else is always a better judge of our ability than we are and everyone has something to offer to our work."

The mother of two daughters, Catherine, now Mrs. Frank Filice, San Francisco; and Winifred, a teacher in San Francisco public schools, Mrs. McCarthy is a member of the Citizen's Advisory Council of the Food and Drug Administration and of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.



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Deanery Women To Hear Talk On 'Human Rights'

LEHIGH ACRES — "Human Rights" will be the topic of Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Charles parish, Borromeo, during the Fall meeting of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, Oct. 29 here.

Members of St. Raphael's Women's Guild will be hostesses during the one-day sessions at the Lehigh Acres Country Club where registration will be held between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Miss Gertrude Shaw, deanery president, will open the business meeting at 9:30 a.m. The invocation will be given by Father Patrick McDonnell, St. Cecilia parish, Fort Myers.

Father Thomas J. Goggin, pastor of the host parish, will welcome delegates and guests.

Speakers during the morning will include Miss Shaw, Mrs. Gerald Boyle, St. Ann parish, Naples; Mrs. George Hill, Sacred Heart parish, Punta Gorda; Mrs. Robert Hancock, St. Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte; Mrs. Gervin Pitzen, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston. Members will assist at noon Mass in the new St. Raphael's Church and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the Country Club.

Father Joseph Beaumont, St. Leo parish, Bonita Springs, will give the blessing and entertainment will be accompanied by Mrs. Carl Gutman, Port Charlotte.

Father Morras will address deanery affiliation members following luncheon. Guests of honor will include Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW.

Miss Annette Tavares is general chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Guild Plans Party At Lehigh Acres

LEHIGH ACRES — Members of St. Raphael's Woman's Guild will be hostesses during a benefit card party scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 in the Lehigh Acres Auditorium.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Venita Ray, Mrs. Katherine Northrup, Mrs. Marie Heipp, Mrs. Helen Brooks, Mrs. Jean Rufft, Mrs. Veronica Borko, Mrs. Regina Viglan, Mrs. Clara Schwab, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell, Mrs. Shirley Rost, Mrs. Gertrude Shellhorn and Mrs. Annaliese Dunn.

A donation of \$500 toward the new church altar was recently presented to Father Thomas Goggin, pastor, by Guild members. They have already donated \$3,000 toward the new altar.

Invest Hop At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their third annual Harvest Hop will be sponsored by the Cardinal Gibbons High School Parents' Club tomorrow (Saturday) at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Woman Joins Inquiry Class; It's Step To Her Conversion

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The ecumenical movement is seeking to unite all Christians in one fold with one shepherd in accordance with the prayer of Christ:

"And other sheep I have that are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd" (John 10:16).



O'BRIEN

So concerned was Jesus with the unity of His flock that, on the eve of His Passion, He prayed that all who believe in Him "may be one, as thou, Father, in me, and I in thee . . . that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17:21).

One of the principal objectives of Vatican Council II is to foster such unity through corporate reunion. But that may not be achieved in our lifetime.

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The happiness that you will thus bring to a truth seeker is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Betty Terry of Colorado Springs.

"I was reared," she related, "in a devout Christian home and, from the time I was nine, I played the piano for Sunday school and church. My religious

education consisted of stories from the Old and New Testament, which I learned in Sunday school and which my mother read to my brother and me on cold winter nights.

"This was a good preparation for the fullness of faith which God was to give me later. When I married a Catholic, I promised not to interfere with the religion of my husband and to bring up the children in the Catholic faith. I joined an inquiry class conducted by Father Duane Theobald, pastor of Divine Redeemer parish, and that opened the door of Christ's Church for me.

"Everything about the faith, its teachings and sacraments, became so simple, clear, reasonable and founded on Scripture. I was a bit like Lucile Hasley, who said that after the third instruction she was ready to sign on the dotted line. I prayed daily, went to Sunday Mass, and read many books on the Catholic religion and the lives of the saints.

"I perceived that the Catholic Church has that marvelous unity which Christ said was to characterize His Church.

"Here was the 'one fold and the one shepherd' for which Christ prayed. Joyfully I embraced the Catholic faith, receiving Baptism, Penance, Holy Communion and Confirmation in one week. God filled my soul with so many graces that I seemed to be living in heaven.

"Each day my holy faith means more not only to me but to my husband and our four children. It also unites us more closely. I am fortunate in serving as secretary for St. Mary's parish and in being privileged, through God's grace, to bring back a lapsed Catholic woman. Her husband and their three children are now baptized."

The moral? Have more inquiry classes in every parish.

The Question Box

Why Are Saint's Remains In An Anglican Church?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have read that St. Edward the Confessor is buried in Westminster Abbey. How can a Catholic saint remain in an Anglican church?

A. It was a Catholic Church when he was buried there; and it would be an impossible task to get him out. After all, the Anglicans consider him their saint too.

does, even many who are esthetically not designed for them.



Q. I am inquiring about a mentally retarded child that cannot speak. What are the duties of the parents of such a child? Should he be denied the reception of Holy Communion?

A. Probably the parents are in a better position than anyone else to give such a child instructions in the basic truths of religion. He should be permitted to receive Holy Communion as soon as the parents and their pastor judge that he is aware of what the Holy Eucharist means, and can receive it with reverence. The parents, knowing the child from daily contact, will probably be better judges than the pastor.

Q. Could you please tell me why, after reading the Epistle and gospel, the priest reads them to the congregation from the pulpit? Why couldn't the pulpit readings be replaced with an explanation or sermon which the people could use? Why couldn't the readings at the altar be in English with everyone reading together?

A. Be patient just a few weeks and those readings from the altar will be in English — or if the readings are from the pulpit there will be no prior reading of them in Latin.

But please, don't bury your nose in your missal during the readings. You should listen. Besides you will probably not have the same translation as that which the priest uses, and this could cause confusion.



Q. I would like to know if a Catholic man who has married a non-Catholic girl in a Protestant church, by their minister, and now is divorced, can marry now in the Catholic Church.

A. My opinion is affirmative, but the case will have to be investigated by the bishop's office. The man should consult his pastor.



Q. If a Catholic girl marries outside the Church to a Catholic man, who was previously married in the Church and then divorced, can she get married in the Church if she is also divorced?

A. Marriage cases are complicated, but there must be ways of stating them more clearly than these two examples of questions I receive regularly.

Again my opinion is affirmative, provided she now gets married to someone who has not been previously married. And again official investigation is necessary.



Q. I am wondering if it is all right for a married woman to wear shorts around her own home and to picnics in the park, as long as she doesn't wear them on the street or to the store. I don't mean short shorts, but Bermuda or Jamaica shorts.

A. Why not? Everybody else

MISSAL GUIDE

October 25 — Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of Our Lord Jesus Christ The King. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of Our Lord Jesus Christ The King.

October 26 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Evaristus; Prayer against storms, no Creed, Common Preface. Also allowed is the Mass from the Common of Popes in honor of St. Evaristus; Gloria, Common Preface.

October 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria and Creed, Common Preface.

October 28 — Feast of Sts. Simon & Jude, Apostles. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

October 29 — Ferial Day. Mass of the Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, no Gloria, prayer against storms, no Creed, Common Preface.

October 31 — Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturdays. Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

November 1 — Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of All Saints. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Many Single Persons Lead Useful Lives

THE FAMILY CLINIC

One of the most consistent sources of letters has resulted from one or two columns dealing with unmarried women who seek husbands. Several men have written me asking for the names and addresses of such girls, which, of course, as a matter of ethics, I withhold. Some single girls have written vitriolically regarding my comments, and seem prepared to castigate all men. Others have written rather positive letters about how they have adapted themselves to the single life, and in particular consider it a vocation. For this reason, I should like to make some general comments about the single state.

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

About the first and for years the only intimation I ever had that the married state could be considered a vocation was a Tridium given by our pastor in which he dealt with the priesthood, the second with the religious life, and the third with the married state, and the fourth with the single state.

Today, I think it is quite clear that the vast majority of Catholic lay people are keenly aware that marriage is a vocation. Countless books, articles and sermons have dealt with this matter. Various marriage organizations have strongly stressed the vocation aspect of married life in the sense of a religious calling. But, unfortunately, I am compelled to admit that so far much less has been said about the single state as a vocation.

A vocation in the sense referred to here is a calling by God to a certain way of life or state of life. It is not used in the sense of an occupation or a profession.

Perhaps one of the great difficulties about the single life as a vocation is that very many persons, and I include the unmarried, do not even regard it as a vocation or a permanent state of life, but rather a transitory period. This certainly has been true of some of my correspondents who state quite bluntly that they are looking forward to marriage and are amazed and dismayed that they have not yet achieved this state. But what about the man or woman who feels that God has called him or her to a permanent state of singleness?

One writer has told me about an organization, Mary Immaculate, Sponsor of Seminarians, of which she is the president and co-founder. She believes that she and her fellow members lead very full and purposeful lives. She points out that they can give all their love to God sharing it with no one else — to me a debatable kind of statement. She also points out that the single life is a vocation and that living it for the love of God makes it as acceptable as any other vocation.

Many Ways Of Loving God

But I have taken issue with one statement in the letter and I should like to expand a bit upon it. There are many ways of loving God and there are many ways of showing our love for God. Within the Church, we have religious societies ranging from the purely contemplative to those that are almost exclusively active. Obviously, no religious organization could be exclusively active. But those who do engage in various kinds of action are demonstrating their love for God by helping their fellow man. I would not consider it quite fair to maintain that married couples cannot do the same.

A great deal has been made of the superiority of one type of vocation over the other. I think certain distinctions ought to be made about this matter.

Certainly, no vocation can approximate that of the priesthood, for to the priest has been given the power of changing bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ, and to administer the sacraments. But all are not called to the sacramental priesthood. So really the highest state of life, in the sense in which I mean it, is the state to which God has called the individual. For some this will be the married state, for some the single state or the religious state.

Compared to the religious or married state, the single state is an extremely lonely one. (So, too, can the priesthood.) religious and the married generally live within a family. For the religious, this may mean her community; for the married it is their biological families.

But so often the single male or single female lives almost alone in the world. After the death of parents, the marriage of brothers and sisters, or their entry into the priesthood or religious life, the bachelor or unmarried girl finds herself pretty much alone.

This is why some of the organizations formed for single persons can be a true godsend.

While single persons may have the disadvantage of loneliness, they do have the advantage of being able to work actively in the field of charity and good works. They are apt to have more income and more time for these activities than many married people.

While it seems unlikely that the vast majority of people will ever embrace the single state of life as compared to the married, it would be good if much more were said of it so that it may be appreciated by those who have not embraced it as a personal vocation.



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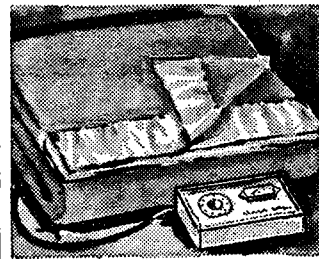
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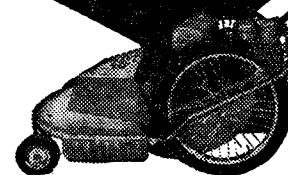
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The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10, 11:15 (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 Auditorium) 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, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciatori, 9:30.
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
 St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. George, 8, 10:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 6 p.m.
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
 St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORTR CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORTR ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
 St. Louis (Palmetto St. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
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MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Pius XII Vividly Defended In Stage Reply To 'Deputy'

NEW YORK (NC) — Like David taking on Goliath — and with as much unsuspected wallop — "The Comforter" previewed here leaves little doubt about Pope Pius XII's considerable wartime efforts for persecuted Jews.

Unlike "The Deputy," which it is intended to refute, Father Edward A. Molloy's play at the Blackfriars' Guild is a tidy, highly documented production that reaches a crushing climax as Pius learns Castalgandolfo, his summer estate harboring hundreds of Jews, has been bombed.

Composed of two moderately lengthy acts operating between a terse prologue and a present-day epilogue, the play by the Redemptorist priest goes beyond mere refutation by offering numerous and previously obscure facts concerning Pius' wartime activities in defense of minorities and for world peace.

It is, in short, a dramatization of the Pope's efforts to avert war, to limit it once it

commenced and to implement a lasting peace when it terminated.

Artistically, the production is not without faults. There are moments when the language of the pontiff sounds more akin to badly imitated Shakespearean blank-verse than the words of a modern world figure in the midst of calamitous history.

The production offers much evidence demonstrating the anguish of the pope. It offers documentation that if, in addition to many personal pleas, Pope Pius had spoken loudly and officially in public condemnation of genocide, the mass murders would have been stepped up.

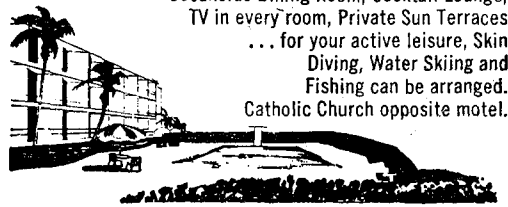
There is the episode in Holland where its Catholic Bishops openly denounced the persecution only to have the murder-rate increased. Added to this are persistent pleas from Europe's rabbis that the Pope not speak out because it would mean an increase in terror.

"The Comforter" also presents many facts, largely unknown previously, which magnify the heroic stature of the Pope.

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

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

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

Prayer Suits Dismissed

BOSTON (NC) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has dismissed two suits seeking to have Bible reading and prayer restored to public schools.

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Flipper, Mary Poppins
Flipper's New, McHale's Navy
Adventure, MGM's Big Parade of
Godzilla vs. The Thing, Comedy
Golden Arrow, The, Mamma Night's
Goliath And The, Misadventures Of
Gunfight, Merlin Jones
Hamlet, Mole People, The
Hard Day's Night, Murder Most Foul
Murder Ahoy

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All The Way Home, Goliath and the Island
And Suddenly, of Vampires
Aphrodite, Get Neighbor Sam
Behold A Pale Horse, Haunted Palace, The
Billy Budd, Satan Bug, The
Birds, The, 633 Squadron
Black Sunday, Schwab, The
Blood On The Arrow, Send Me No Flowers
Burning Court, The, Seven Days In May
Chushingura, Sing and Swing
Colossus of Rhodes, Square of Violence
Company of Cowards, Staged In An Alley
Condemned of Altona, It Happened At
Court Martial, The World's Fair
Dark Purpose, Ladies Who Do
Devil Ship, Last Man On Earth
Electra, L'Enly Are The Brave
Ensign Pulver, Lord Of The Flies
Escape By Night, Man From Rio
Evil Eye, Mary
Evil Of Frankenstein, Mein Kampf
Face of a Fugitive, Mighty Ursus
Fall Safe, Mutiny On The Bounty
Frances, The, My Geisha
Four Days of Naples, Make Mine Love
40 Days Of Trouble, Walk, Edgar
Frantic, Night Train To Paris
Fury Of The Pagans, Night Walker, The
Fury Of Smuggler's, One, Two
Ray, Potato
Gold For The Caesars, Old Dark House, The
No, My Darling
Daughter
Pirates Of Blood River

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young, Guns at Batasi
Man, Horror Chamber of
Another Time, Another, Rocco and His Brother
Ape Woman, The, Running Man, The
Beach Party, Seduced and
Becket, Abandoned
Billi-Liar, Summer and Smoke
Buddha, Sweet Bird of Youth
Blind Corner, Taste of Honey
Calro, Take Her She's Mine
Carnel, The, Tamara
Cartouche, Thin Red Line, The
Ceremony, The, Third Secret, The
Code 7, Victim 5, This Earth Is Mine
Come Blow Your Horn, To Bed Or Not To Bed
Day In Court, Tower of Babel
Dead Ringer, Town Without Pity
Dime With A Halo, Twilight of Honor
Don't Temp Me The Devil, Two Are Guilty
End of Innocence, Walk, Edgar
Eyes Of Annie Jones, Whatever Happened
The, To Baby Jane?
Fargo, Who's Got The Action
Flight From Ashiva, Die, The
For Those Who Think, Wrong Arm Of The
Young, Law
Global Affair, A, Young Lovers, The
Guest, The, Youngblood Hawk
Zulu

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**

Advise and Consent, L Shaped Room
Best Man, The, Lay Police Vita
Black Like Me, Little Boy
Circle of Deception, Long Day's Journey
Cool World, The, Into Night
Doctor Strangelove, Night Of The
Easy Life, The, Nothing But The Best
Girl With Green Eyes, Organizer, The

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B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of, It Takes a Thief
Emily, Johnny Cool
A New Kind Of Love, Joker, The
Back Street, Journey To The
Big Show, The, Seventh Planet
Black Sabbath, Joy House
Born Reckless, Kitten With A Whip
Candid, Lay In The Cage
Carpenter, The, Land In The Sky
Chapman Report, Long Ships, The
Cleopatra, The Look In Any Window
Comedy of Terrors, Looking For Love
Conjugal Bed, Love In Goldfish Bowl
Crack In The Mirror, Lover Come Back
Crazy Desire, Love On The Riviera
Cry Of Battle, Love, The Italian
Dementia, Way
Devil on the Cross, Mame
Ten Commandments, Man In The
Doctor In Love, Middle, The
Edge of Fury, Man of the West
Eighth Day of, Man On The Prowl
The Week, Marriage Go Round
For Love Or Money, Mary Had A Little
Force of Impulse, Masque Of The
Four For Texas, Red Death
Free, White And, Master of Morals, A
Twenty-One, Maxime
Frightened City, Monkeys, The
Girl Hunters, Morgan The Pirate
Gun Hawk, The, Most Dangerous
He Rides Tall, Man Alive
Gypsy, New Interns, The
Head, The, No Exit
Honeycomb Hotel, Of Love And Desire
Horror Of Party Beach, Operation Bikini
House Is Not A, Palm Springs Weekend
Home, A, Pretty Boy Friend
House of Women, Purple Noon
Indestructible Man, Racing Fever
It Happened In Athens, Rampage

CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin, Lady Chatterley's
Blow, The, Law, The
Breathless, Les Liaisons
Christine Keeler, Let's Talk About
Affair, The, Women
Come Dance With Me, Love In My Profession
Contempt, Lovers
Doll, The, Love on a Pillow
During One Night, Making Urges
Empty Canvas, The, Mating Of The
Five Day Lover, Summer, A
Girl With The, Molesters, The
Golden Eyes, My Life To Live
Green Mare, The, Naked
I Love, You Love, Never On Sunday
Image of Love, Odd Obsession
Joan of the Angels, Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

8:10 a.m. (12) — The Fountainhead (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide in plot solution; suggestive situations.
9 a.m. (4) — I Wake Up Screaming (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Four Daughters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Love Me Tender (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive actions and sadistic sequence.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Weekend With Father (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Vera Cruz (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality.
7 p.m. (5) — Circle of Danger (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Francis Goes To The Races (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — Zanzabuku (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Saturday's Hero (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Happy Anniversary (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The light and farcical treatment of premarital behavior and of marriage itself is seriously offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency. In addition, the film is highly suggestive.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Legend of the Lost (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Yellow Sky (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes and dialogue; offensive portrayal of a sacred action; excessive brutality.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday.
3:10 a.m. (12) — As You Desire Me (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

7 a.m. (5) — Stagecoach War (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Cattle Town (Family)
8:10 a.m. (12) — Smarty (No Class.)
1 p.m. (7) — Looking For Danger (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) — Tarzan and His Mate (No Class.)
5:30 p.m. (4) — Surrender, Hell War Is Hell
6:30 p.m. (10) — The Unforgiven (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) — Last Train From Gun Hill (No Class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Thunder Road (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (12) — Indian Fighter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
11:05 p.m. (11) — Jamaica Rum (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Hercules (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The Egyptian (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence.
11:30 p.m. (5) — Operation Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to portray suicide sympathetically.
12:30 a.m. (10) — The Mummy (Adults, Adol.)
12:50 a.m. (12) — Reckless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
2:40 a.m. (12) — Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
4 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Saturday.

11 p.m. (11) — The Blazing Forest (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) — There's No Business Like Show Business (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Lisbon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
11:30 p.m. (11) — The Blazing Forest (Family)
11:15 p.m. (4) — There's No Business Like Show Business (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Lisbon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

7 a.m. (12) — Reckless (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
8 a.m. (5) — Mikado (Family)
12 p.m. (4) — The Little Colonel (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — Flying Tigers (Family)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Storm Center (Separate Classification) REASON — The highly propagandistic nature of this controversial film (book burning, anti-Communism, civil liberties) offers a warped, oversimplified and strongly emotional solution to a complex problem of American life. Its specious arguments tend seriously to be misleading and misrepresentative by reason of an inept and distorted presentation. Note: A Separate Classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.
5 p.m. (4) — Operation Pacific (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 p.m. (10) — Geronimo (Family)
11 p.m. (5) — Man In Grey (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Revengeful murders; marital irresponsibility; tends to convey credence in clairvoyance.

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11:30 p.m. (12) — Old Hutch (Family)
1 a.m. (5) — Guns Don't Argue (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — The King's Vacation (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:10 a.m. (12) — Yolanda and the Thief (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Three Came Home (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Conflict (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Conflict (Adults, Adol.)
1:30 p.m. (4) — A Star is Born (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed; suggestive sequence.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Prince Who Was a Thief (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Walking TUs (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — But Not For Me (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Belle Le Grand (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Cattle Queen of Montana (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Male Animal (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Smart Girls Don't Talk (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now (Family)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Times Square Lady (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
8:10 a.m. (12) — Edge of Darkness (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Lady Killers (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) — Lady By Choice (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Dragonwyck (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Yank at Eaton (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Ain't No Time For Glory (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Chicago Deadline (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Confessions of a Nazi Spy (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — The Get Away (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Leave Her To Heaven (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Thursday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Man From Monterey (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
8:10 a.m. (12) — Strike Up the Band (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Dancing in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Argentine Nights (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Ambush (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Black Castle (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Easy Living (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — The Last Bandit (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Crimson Pirate (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Yesterday's Enemy (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults.)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Sitting Bull (Family)
1 a.m. (5) — Phantom From 10,000 Leagues (No Class.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Play Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
8:10 a.m. (12) — Sante Fe Trail (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — The Damned Don't Cry (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue.
1 p.m. (10) — Return to Paradise (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.
4:30 p.m. (4) — A Star is Born (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed; suggestive sequence.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Naked Alibi (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, situations and dialogue; low moral tone.
6 p.m. (10) — Destination Tokyo (Family) (Part II)
8 p.m. (4) — The Mountain Road (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Big Operator (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) — East Side of Heaven (Family)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

States and Canada will speak on "Who Do We Suffer?"
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM 7:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse. "Logic." 8:30 A.M.
OYO WEEK DRAMATIZATION — WIOD, 610 Kc., 97.3 FM — "The Hope of the Future" written and directed by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R. Players are CYO members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish. 8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte) 8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring) 9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse. "A Sense of Balance." 9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood) 9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1510 Kc. (Boynton Beach) 9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) Present ed by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach. 9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce) 10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples) 10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Armando Zamargo, O.P. 9:30 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Faith, Hope and Charity." 6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice. 7:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale). 8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

Channel 7 Will Present Catholic Hour On Oct. 25

NEW YORK — The National Council of Catholic Men will present "The Witness" by Robert Crean on The Catholic Hour over the NBC-TV network Sunday, Oct. 25.

(The Catholic Hour will be carried in the greater Miami area over Channel 7, WCKT, at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25.)

"The Witness," the third program in a four-part series exploring The Crisis In The Christian Conscience, is an adaptation for television by Mr. Crean of the new book In Solitary Witness: The Life and Death of Franz Jagerstatter by Gordon Zahn (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), a documentary study of an extraordinary act of heroism in an obscure Austrian village.

Franz Jagerstatter, a devout Catholic and simple farmer living in the small village of St. Radegund, Austria alone dared to vote "No" in the plebiscite approving the Anschluss with Nazi Germany on April 10, 1938.

Later, when called to military service in the Nazi army, he refused to take the military oath swearing unconditional obedience to Adolph Hitler and was sent to prison.

Steadfastly refusing to serve in what he clearly saw and openly denounced as an unjust war, Franz Jagerstatter, at the age of 36, was beheaded in Berlin on Aug. 9, 1943.

John Heffernan plays the leading role of Franz Jagerstatter. Mr. Heffernan is currently appearing in the Off-Broadway production of "The Alchemist" and replaced Albert Finney in the title role of "Luther" on Broadway last season. Laryssa Lauret portrays his wife with Karl Weber as the American writer investigating the story.

'Week That Was' Sponsor Issues Apology

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Having, on several occasions, clobbered NBC's "That Was the Week That Was," I held my fire after the season's offensive premiere.

Surely some other columnists, Catholic and non-Catholic, would take up that frost-bitten bit about the Vatican Council, married deacons and priests "going steady."

They did. The principle of respecting other people's religious sensibilities, was defended by some of the most influential TV critics of the national, secular

— and not the few little Catholic Davids who regularly aim their sling-shots at the Goliath of Atheism, brought quick and penitent response from the program's major sponsor.

This was a shade better than its truculent reaction to protest when they picked up sponsorship of "The Defenders" which another sponsor had dropped on account of a segment favoring legalized abortion.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

In "disapproving strongly of the derogatory reference . . . concerning the Catholic Church," the ad. agency added: "We question the wisdom of this type of senseless ridicule of the sacred beliefs of so many Americans."

Unfortunate choice of the word "wisdom," in preference to a direct admission of bad taste, lapse from decency and utter lack of respect, leaves a thought that, had the program producers gotten away with it, their offense might have been ignored by the sponsors.

What should be questioned, is the right of anyone on TV, either in the name of "fun" or free speech, to hurt, insult, or hold up to ridicule, any human being whomsoever.

The philosophy of those responsible for "TWTWTW" tallies, in vital respects, with that of atheistic Marxists who, by disavowing God, declare them-

selves free to disregard the dignity of man.

The intent and mentality of those who put together this so-called news satire, is such as to provide no guarantee. Under "rush" conditions, similarly cruel offense may be given to many, many people, not only as to religious beliefs, but other things they hold sacred.

The current "war on poverty" should be extended to combat poor ideas, and "TWTWTW" certainly has them.

"The Oscar W. Underwood Story", starring Sidney Blackmer and Victor Jory, will be the opening item of NBC's "Profiles of Courage", on Sunday Nov. 8 (6:30 to 7:30 p.m.).

This story is taken from the Pulitzer prize-winning book by the late President Kennedy and deals with the KKK issue raised at the 1924 national Democratic Convention, which ran 15 days at Madison Square Gardens, New York.

Senator Underwood of Alabama, the story tells, could easily win the Democratic Presidential nomination if he promised not to make an issue of the KKK, which, in turn, would pledge to deliver 500 of the needed 732 votes.

It sounds exciting, but so soon after having gone through a Presidential election campaign, might not a strong subject with nothing to say about politics have gone down better with the public?

HERE AND THERE: The

sensation of the season around the TV studios, where "ratings" are questioned and quoted at one and the same time, is the fact that the ABC network, is way out ahead of NBC and CBS, with top rated shows. Several "family-type, situation comedies" rate way above the few new programs that received critical orchids.

"Slattery's People", in "ratings" trouble against James Moser's other series, "Ben Casey" and NBC's "The Hitchcock Hour", may be shuffled to a more suitable time slot. "Casey" which like "Slattery" is a Bing Crosby Productions enterprise, is leading, if not worrying, Hitchcock also. As part of the NCCM's "Crisis in the Christian Conscience" series on the Catholic Hour "The Prophet", by Robert Crean, will be seen Nov. 1. This story is suggested by the murder, this summer, of three young civil rights workers, a Negro and two whites. Mr. Crean's original drama, "The Nightwatch," pre-empted by the World Series on Sunday, Oct. 11, now is to be seen on "Catholic Hour", Sunday, Nov. 8, at a special hour. Call your local stations or consult local logs. Both plays are provocative.

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Why The Delay In Releasing Movie On 'Greatest Story'?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Once again, the eagerly awaited public release of George Stevens' motion picture of Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told," has been postponed without any acceptable explanation.

Promised tentatively for last Easter, it later was announced as a practical certainty for this Fall or Christmas.

Now the date hinted is next Easter!

The latest delay is variously ascribed to uncertainty as to which particular Cinerama process to use for the premiere prints, or to a final desire to add still further touches of polish to the mammoth enterprise.

Having talked quite recently with George Stevens I cannot relieve my mind of certain ugly recollections.

Before United Artists took over the financing of this great picture from 20th Century-Fox, certain powerful interests in the financial world, betrayed their lack of enthusiasm. Two or three key financial men tried to prevent the completion of this particular film story of Christ.

Meanwhile United Artists, as financial backers and would-be authors of "The Greatest Story," must continue titanic

interest payments on borrowed capital they have invested in this film.

Every day's delay in recovering some of this outlay from the paying public, costs the film company a fortune.

It seems probable that certain powerful interests fear that as a Christian document, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is too good.

OUR PARISH



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Legion Condemns Italian-Made Film

NEW YORK (NC) — The movie "Let's Talk About Women" was evaluated in Class C (condemned) category by the National Legion of Decency which said it "is one prolonged 'dirty story' repeated in various offensive, as well as crude, ways."

The Italian-made movie is being distributed by Embassy.

The legion's objection stated: "In eight of its nine vignettes this film is so obsessed with erotic themes that the end result is one prolonged 'dirty story' repeated in various offensive, as well as crude, ways."

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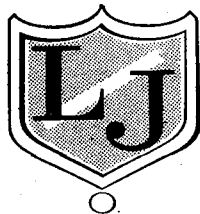
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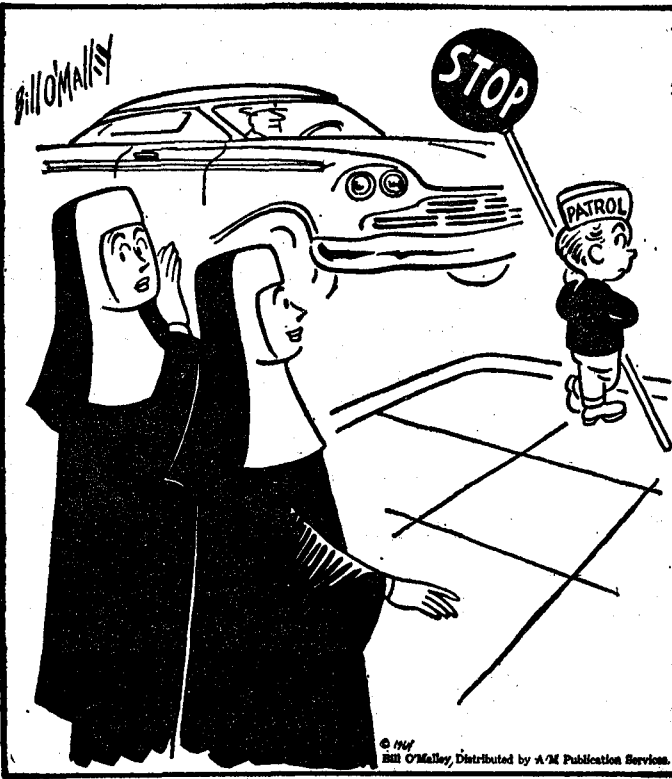
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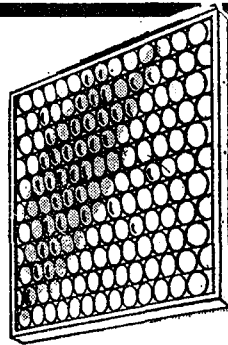
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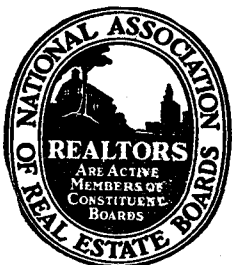
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