

20,000 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CENSUS

In preparation for the census-taking of the Diocese of Miami, "Volunteer Sunday" will be observed next Sunday, Nov. 1.

From the pulpit of every church and mission in South Florida, priests will appeal for lay volunteers, both men and women, to make door-to-door calls at every home, apartment, hotel and motel in the 16 counties of the Diocese on Census Day, Sunday, Nov. 22.

At least 20,000 volunteer census-takers will be required, according to Father Neil J. Fleming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Each parish will select a captain who will be responsible for directing the teams of enumerators.

The men will work in pairs

as they visit every residence within their parishes on Nov. 22, starting after the last Mass and continuing until sundown.

In order to systematize the method of covering a parish, a series of instructional meetings to train the census volunteers will be held in every parish on designated evenings during the next two weeks.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will play a leading role in the census. Officials of the First Research Corp., Miami, will cooperate with Father Fleming by conducting the statistical and other phases of the enrollment.

The apostolic nature of the

census was explained by Father Flemming who said that the information gathered "will enable Bishop Carroll to know better his diocese and its problems,

and help him to make an intelligent approach in meeting the spiritual and temporal needs of his people."

Parishes likewise will benefit

tremendously, he emphasized, because the census "will give each pastor a clear picture of his parish, something that is difficult to obtain because of the

great influx of people into the Diocese of Miami."

Questions to be asked will reveal which sacraments have

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POPE GREETES AFRICANS. Pope Paul, seated at his throne, receives group who attended the canonization of 22 Uganda martyrs at ceremonies Mission Sunday, October 18.

AT FORT MYERS NOV. 2 AND 3

Liturgy Workshop Scheduled

FORT MYERS — The first of a series of workshops on the "New Liturgy" will be held in St. Francis Xavier parish here Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2 and 3.

Priests, including pastors and assistants, and laymen have been invited to attend the two-day conferences conducted by the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission.

"What the New Liturgy Means-How To Implement It," will be discussed by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and chairman of the Liturgical Commission, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Monday for members of the clergy. A discussion period will be included.

At 8 p.m., a "Demonstration

Mass" for clergy and laity will be offered in St. Francis Xavier Church by Monsignor Reilly.

Father Robert Brush, pastor,

Deaf Seeking Sign Language In Mass

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — Priests active in work among the deaf have sent a petition to the Vatican asking consideration be given to deaf persons for participation in the revised liturgy.

Father John P. Hourihan, director of the Apostolate of the Deaf of the Mount Carmel Guild, said the petition asks that the deaf and priests who work with them be permitted to use sign language in those parts of the Mass where the vernacular is to be spoken.

Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will be the lector; Father Jack Totty, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, commentator; and Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, instruction and discussion leader.

At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, "The Sacraments Other Than the Eucharist" and "Bible Devotions" will be discussed by Father Totty. Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, will lead a discussion concerning "practical difficulties."

Future workshops are planned in the Cathedral parish, Miami and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and will be conducted on dates to be announced.

Council Debates Racism, Atheism, Atom, Poverty

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Racial injustice, nuclear warfare, atheistic communism, family life, poverty and hunger.

These were among the controversial subjects which came before the third session of the ecumenical council, already one of the most productive meetings in the 2,000 year history of the Church.

All are contained in, or appended to, the schema on "The Church in the Modern World," a wide-ranging document which came up for swirling debate during the session's sixth week and continued on through its seventh week.

With the date for adjournment set for November 21 but with the time for a fourth ses-

sion yet to be revealed, it appeared that most Council Fathers were only mildly critical of the schema, although there were exceptions.

RACISM CONDEMNATION
In the name of all American bishops, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington urged the Council to add a "forthright and unequivocal condemnation of racism in all its forms" to the schema on "The Church in the Modern World."

Racism is to be found throughout the world in some form and in some degree, he said Wednesday.

He characterized racism as "first and foremost a moral and religious problem, and one of staggering proportions."

The Archbishop said a clear-out condemnation of all forms of racial injustice is the "very least" the Council should undertake.

Bishop Andrew Grutka of Gary, Ind., also denounced racism and singled out segregation in housing as a special evil. The work of priests is stymied when people flee a neighborhood at the first sign that families of a different race

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INSIST ON BETTER TEXT

Forgotten Man, The Priest, Remembered By Bishops

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — The priest is the forgotten man of Vatican Council II.

The shuffling sound across the Tiber is not a suddenly formed army of indignant priests on their way to the piazza to demand clarification of their rights. As a matter of fact, none of the priests here felt left out until the bishops in the council began to take the props from under the propositions on "The Priesthood" discussed last week in the aula.

While no serious complaints from the priests have yet been heard (according to an unofficial poll) bishops and archbishops and cardinals did a thorough job of strongly criticizing what was presented to them for conciliar action.

Some pointed out that Vatican I defined clearly the authority and position of the Holy Father, and that Vatican II has done a great deal to clarify the role in the church of the Bishop, the layman and the newly introduced married deacon.

But the priest? Well, according to a Brazilian bishop speaking in the name of 112 other bishops, "a series of propositions on the priesthood is almost an insult to our zealous priests." He went on to say, "Why, after all that has been said before, do we now say so little about priests and say it so poorly?"

MANY TRIBUTES

By this time the priests themselves were beginning to feel neglected, but not for long, since bishop after bishop arose in the

aula to express a fatherly concern and admiration for their priests in such unmistakably sincere and bold language that their very discontent with the schema will be remembered as a tribute.

We need a little background to see the reason for these strange reactions.

A couple of years ago a Council Commission (for the Discipline of the Clergy and the Christian People) took three schemas originally planned on the priesthood and dissolved

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Friday Meat Abstinence, Mass Obligation Discussed

ROME (NC) — Whether the Church will change its laws regarding abstinence from meat on Friday and church attendance on Sunday, it is already clear that some bishops want at least a change in attitude on these subjects.

This was the reaction of members of the U.S. bishops' press panel to references made in the council during discussion of the schema on the Church in the modern world.

Discussing the schema, several bishops used the examples of current Church laws of abstinence and Sunday Mass obligation under pain of mortal sin as indicating the need for reform in moral theology.

Father Charles Davis, British moral theologian, pointed out

that the bishops' objection was not to the laws themselves but to the deeper question of the mentality of issuing such laws under pain of mortal sin.

"The simple statement of such binding force represents a primitive approach to morality," Father Davis said. "There is no recognition of the psychological working of consciences."

GIVES DEFINITION

"Mortal sin comes about when an action performed embodies a fundamental rejection of God or a fundamental choice against Him. Development of conscience is demanded for an understanding of the positive precepts, which many do not have, and consequently they do

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Council Debates Racism, Atheism, Atom, Poverty

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are seeking homes there, he said.

Earlier a slashing attack on the schema on "The Church in the Modern World" had been delivered by Britain's Archbishop John C. Heenan, of Westminster.

ASKS DELAY

He called it "a set of platitudes" which is "unworthy of the Council" and asked that discussion on these issues be delayed for at least three years, or until they can be worked out by a new commission including married couples, physicians, scientists and priests with pastoral experience.

"Having spent such a long time on theological niceties, this Council will become a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world if it now rushes breathlessly through a debate on world hunger, nuclear war and family life," he said.

Archbishop Heenan's suggestions were not immediately seconded by any of the council Fathers, nor did many others indicate they felt they were rushing into an area over their heads.

But there was some moderate criticism of the text following the lines of debate on previous topics. Some Fathers felt the schema did not speak in the language of the modern age, that it did not have a firm theological basis, and that it omitted some vital issues.

POSITION IN WORLD

Juan Cardinal Landazuri of Lima, Peru, observed that the Church can no longer flee from the world, but must confront the everyday problems of mankind. Bishop Alphonse Mathias of Chikmagalur, India, agreed. The Church, he said, is not like a doctor diagnosing illness from the outside. It is a part of the world it is examining.

Just as the Church is joined to the world, so is the soul joined to the body, said Hungarian Archbishop Andre Hamvas of Csanad. It is wrong, he continued, to insinuate that all evil comes from the body and all good from the soul.

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, criticized the draft text on the grounds that it separates theoretical solutions from concrete problems. He noted that the schema condemns nuclear warfare as "criminal" while permitting "lawful" defensive war. He said this would lead to confusion as to whether defensive nuclear warfare is allowed.

Archbishops Hurley and Heenan were two of the four council Fathers who rejected the draft as a basis for discussion. The others were Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo Gonzalez of Madrid and Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Sicily.

VOTE OF COUNCIL

The council had voted 1,579 to 296 to accept the schema for discussion.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was one of those who wished a stronger Scriptural basis for the schema. Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of

Cracow, speaking for all the bishops of Poland, said he believed the Scriptural basis is sufficient, but that the schema needs clear arguments from natural law and reason.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, declaring that the schema is too obscure and lofty in style, suggested that the document be patterned more closely to the encyclical Ecclesiam Suam of Pope Paul VI. Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec agreed that the text should be couched in the "language of man to man," avoiding "all pompous phrases."

Several council Fathers declared that the document should provide a better answer for atheism. Among these were Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium; Bishop Frane Franic of Split and Makarska, Yugoslavia; and Bishop Josef Stimpfle of Augsburg, Germany.

The most impassioned appeal on the subject came from exiled Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, China, now rector of Fu Jen Catholic University in Taipei, Formosa. Speaking in the name of 70 council Fathers, he said a new chapter on atheistic communism should be added to the schema on the grounds that the Church cannot ignore this "accumulation of all heresies."

The archbishop said the Church must consider this evil not only as one of the "signs of the times," but as the most prominent of all the signs in the modern world.

Archbishop Raymond Tchidimbo of Conakry in Guinea said the text was only partially acceptable because it was written primarily by Europeans and Americans, and left out problems faced by Catholics in Africa, among other places. He said the Church should express itself on the necessity of "socialization" in a modern society, and should declare its "solidarity with the poor."

The closing date of the third session was announced by Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, who expressed the hope that several documents could be readied for formal voting and promulgation by the Pope at the closing ceremonies.

The debate on the modern world schema was halted only long enough to vote on the seven chapters of the proposition on the Eastern Churches.

All but one of them was approved. The Fathers failed to give the necessary two-thirds majority to a section which would have compelled converts from Orthodox Churches to become Eastern-rite members of the Catholic Church.

Catholics are not contributing their share to the world's supply of scientists, a German bishop complained to the Council on Monday of this week.

This reinforces a notion propagated through newspapers, television and other means of mass communications that religion is somehow hostile to science, Auxiliary Bishop Wilhelm Cleven of Cologne, Germany, noted.

He spoke during debate on chapters two and three of schema 13 which deal with the Church in the service of God and men and on Christian conduct in today's world.

"FRESH LOOK"

The day's debate heard renewed appeals for a fresh look at the heavy penalties attached to breaking some laws of the Church. Melkite-rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch and Bishop Sergio Mendez Arceo of Cuernavaca, Mexico, in asking for a less rigidly legalistic attitude, echoed the speech made the previous day by American-born missionary Bishop Louis Morrow of Krishnagar, India.

Two cardinals also underlined the part poverty plays in the world, both as a plague afflicting mankind and, when voluntarily embraced, as a measure to help eradicate that plague.

Another group of council Fathers spoke of men's need to communicate with one another — or what has come to be called dialogue.

Bishop Cleven in his appeal to the council to reaffirm the Church's real teaching about science and its role in the life of man, asserted that the Church's list of forbidden books — the index — tends to deprive people of their confidence in Church authority. He said television shows and the like are making sure that men do not forget the Church's condemnation of the great scientist, Galileo.

Bishop Cleven began by referring to the passage in the chapter which treats of the attitude of Christians to the natural sciences. He said it is statistically certain that in most countries the proportion of Catholics among scientists is smaller than the proportion of Cath-

olics among the total population.

This lack of full Catholic representation in the world of science should not be laid to any guile or ill will on the part of non-Catholics, he said.

CALLED DANGEROUS

He asserted that in an age when man's most basic needs, such as heat, water and bread, are brought to him through scientific discoveries, the relative scarcity of Catholic scientists is dangerous.

He appealed for a forthright declaration that the church confidently expects that science will contribute to the spiritual mission of the Church itself. He said a clarifying note should be added that while Catholics should respect science and cooperate with it, they should not place their hope for salvation in science but in charity.

Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Santiago, Chile, said the exercise of Christian poverty must be aimed at bringing about a more equitable distribution of the world's goods.

He said that while poverty can spring from grace, it can also be brought about by sin. This point was also made in a slightly different form by Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires.

The Chilean cardinal noted that while God's perfection consists in what He is, man's perfection stems from what he has. He observed that this "having" can easily run riot.

He suggested that in order to make voluntary poverty socially effective, an organization should be set up to sponsor an annual worldwide collection for the poor. Such a collection — suggested by Protestant theologian Oscar Cullman, professor at the Universities of Paris and Basel, Switzerland, and a guest of the Secretariat for Promoting



NC Photo

MASS MEDIA was the topic as Pope Paul VI heard a report of the Commission on Social Communication from its president, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor. Other American prelates present were Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, chairman of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Christian Unity at the current council session — would be like "a sacramental of brotherhood."

Bishop Charles - Marie Himmer of Tournai, Belgium, echoed this call for emphasis on the positive and constructive aspects of poverty. He said the schema must point out how this poverty is not sought for itself but as a means of building a better earthly city and eliminating poverty from the lives of those afflicted by it.

According to Bishop Himmer, all the problems of this schema — from those of marriage to the eradication of hunger — demand the collaboration of men who are generous and really ready to help the poor. He asked for a clarification of the distinction between Christian poverty, which is essentially evangelical, and the detachment from earthly things sometimes practiced by non-Christians.

He also appealed for an investigation of modern society's economic and political structures to find means of a better sharing of wealth.

Bishop Mendez and Patriarch Maximos both laid the groundwork for attacks on ecclesiastical legalism by emphasizing personal responsibility.

Bishop Mendez said efforts to nurture personal dignity and responsibility along with freedom are among the chief "signs of the times" of which the schema speaks.

This insistence on liberty was anticipated by St. Paul who, the bishop said, was so fully convinced of his liberation from the Law of Moses.

While Church law should be so established as to promote a spirit of love, this is not always achieved by a multiplication of Church laws, he said. He added

that the Church cannot afford to show a kindly face to those outside and a harsh face to its own children.

In a reference to the severe punishment attached to failure to observe certain Church laws, Bishop Mendez observed that if civil states imposed life imprisonment for small crimes, there would be no real understanding and cooperation between the authorities and citizens.

Patriarch Maximos also asserted that the Church's mind should be characterized by St. Paul's spirit of broad understanding. He said to state that missing Mass on a holy day or eating meat on Friday entails the guilt of mortal sin and can lead to eternal damnation is hardly reasonable.

The Church is a mother, he said, but he asked if even a stepmother would impose such punishments.

He suggested that a committee of moral theologians be set up to study the Church's commandments.

He also touched on the need for dialogue between the Church and its children, a dialogue that requires maturity on the part of Catholics.

At last Friday's session, exiled Archbishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, China — now rector of Fu Jen Catholic University in Taipei, Formosa — asked in the name of 70 other Fathers that a new chapter on atheistic communism be added to the schema.

The Church cannot ignore this "accumulation of all the heresies," he said. It must defend truth and clear up confusion caused in the minds of the faithful by peaceful coexistence and talk of so-called Catholic communism.

Friday Meat Abstinence, Mass Obligation Discussed

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not sin gravely in acting against such precepts."

Father Davis said statements saying that missing Mass on Sunday or eating meat on Friday damn one for eternity are "crude and confused," since they do not take into account the circumstances which can change the morality of an act and the degree of knowledge of an act's sinfulness required for sin.

"Hence authorities should not announce mortal sins — only God should do that. Church authorities should rather say they regard this or that matter as serious, something which cannot be ignored without turning away from God."

Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, pointed out that the Church could change its abstinence and Sunday obligation laws, since they are "purely ecclesiastical, although connected with divine commands to fast and to worship God."

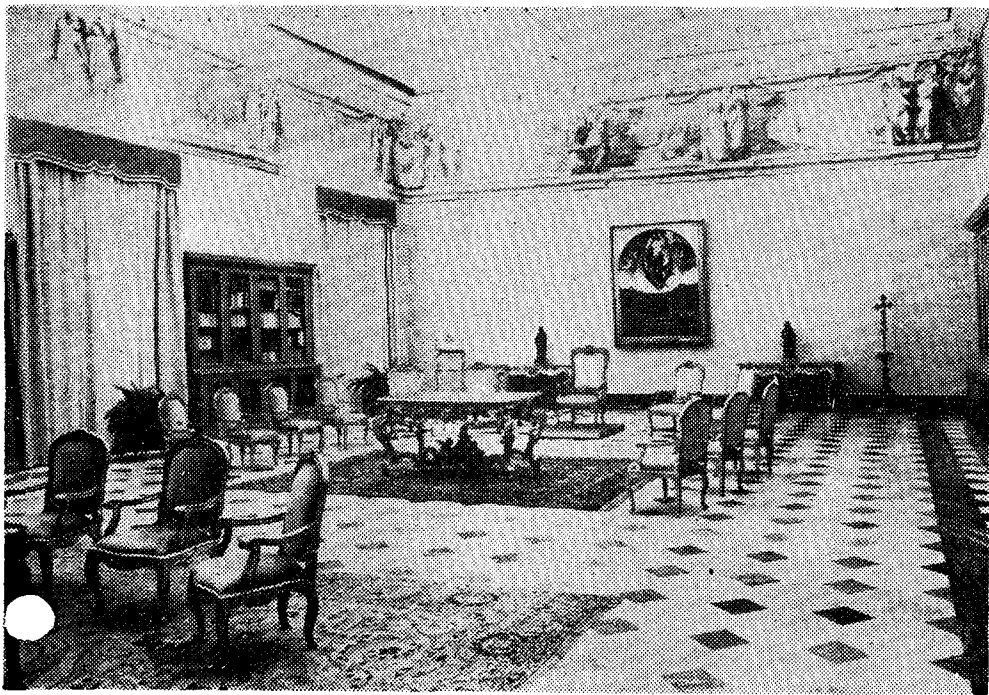
Regarding objections in the council that the Church should not make such laws, he said he thought that another side to the argument might be the danger of the "wedge principle."

"If people are told that the obligation of Sunday Mass did not bind under pain of sin, how many would go to Mass?" he asked.

Another panel member, Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said he did not think the specific examples used in the council chamber were anything more than examples.

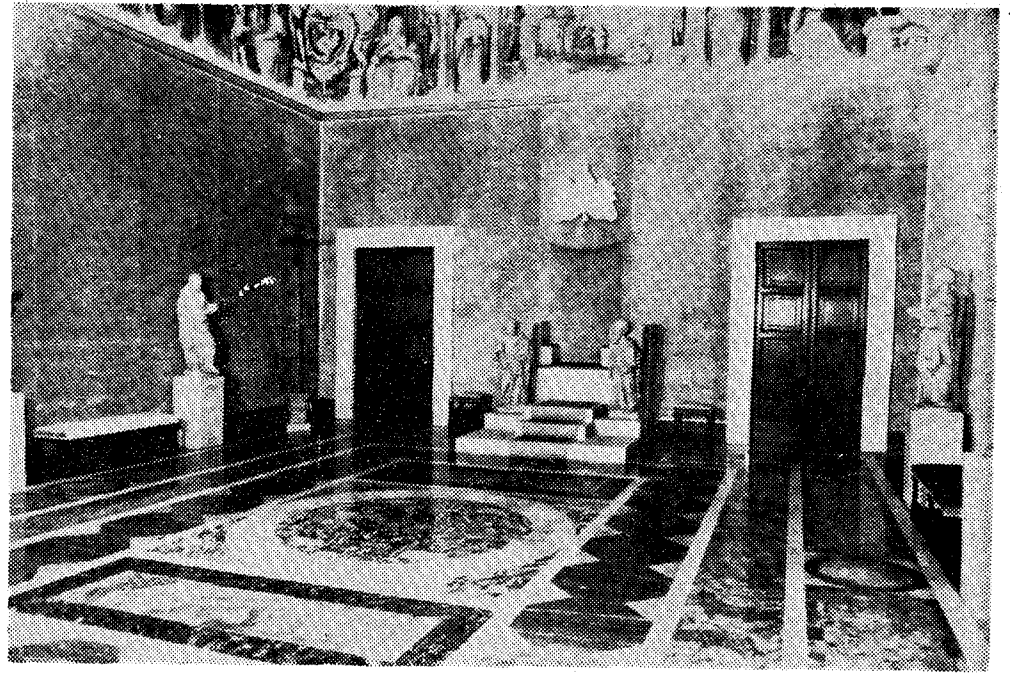
The main point, he said, was the theme which they represent — the mentality of binding under mortal sin in such cases. Any specific recommendations have been or will be referred to the commission on the revision of the Code of Canon Law, he stated.

"And I expect the whole system will be revised," Msgr. Higgins said.



RENOVATION WORK in Pope's apartments resulted in removal of ornate gilded throne from the Little Throne room. An ancient marble seat, flanked by statues of SS. Peter

and Paul has been substituted. Other ancient statues of saints are placed against the walls, leaving space for Pope Paul to circulate among his guests.



NEW LOOK is apparent in the library in the Vatican's Papal apartments which was recently refurbished to give it an uncluttered

appearance. Indirect lighting and grey walls furnish a lighter air to this room, where Pope Paul VI often receives distinguished visitors.

NC Photos

Atom And Birth Control Discussed Outside Council

By Father PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME — Two of the burning issues raised in the ecumenical council's long-awaited schema 13, atomic warfare and birth control, were discussed here publicly by two prominent council figures.

Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, S.J., former missionary Archbishop of Bombay, India, spoke at the Dutch documentation center here on problems related to both nuclear war and contraception. In the course of his talk he said that the Church should approve conscientious objection to military service in this nuclear age.

Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., German moral theologian who served as secretary to the committee which prepared schema 13 on the Church in the modern world, spoke at the German press center for the council.

Dwelling on the schema's treatment of marriage, he said that its uppermost consideration is "the primacy of love." He said that the Church's marriage laws should be made less rigid and more flexible.

Both clerics spoke before capacity audiences.

Archbishop Roberts said that the Church needs to speak out more explicitly in regard to moral questions in the field of international relations. While his sense is always permissive, the Jesuit prelate said, when it comes to using weapons that can destroy millions of innocent people, then "conscientious abstention" should be allowed and people should not be forced to fight.

CONTRIBUTOR TO BOOK

Archbishop Roberts, one of the contributors to the newly published book, "Contraception and Holiness," said that the schema as it now stands is too vague in its treatment of birth control. It ought to be realized, he said, that the study of this question has barely begun, especially concerning its

relevance to the natural law. Only when such study matures can proper definitions be feasible, he said.

The Archbishop said that since this is a question which has arisen in modern times only, tradition cannot be invoked for its solution. He added:

"There has been no real freedom to discuss it in the Church. But it should now be recognized that the principle of contraception is already accepted with the approval of certain regulatory methods to control fertility, only the machinery being (held) in question."

Above all, he continued, there must be respect for the freedom of the individual conscience. "Obedience, after all, is absolute in regard to God only, although we realize how difficult it can be to know what is the divine will," he said. "But in regard to man, obedience is relative only. Because of man's fallibility, therefore, it should never be blind, but guided by the individual conscience."

Father Haering in citing the schema's stress on the "primacy of love" in marriage, explained that while the marriage section of the document deals only with Church law on the subject, it recognizes marriage as a sacred bond of love.

"Ecclesiastical law does not stand beside divine law independently, but in the service of divine law," he said.

Certain existing legal provisions, he went on, no longer correspond to present-day conditions of life. Therefore Church marriage legislation should be made more flexible and procedures concerning it should be simplified.

As for mixed marriages, Father Haering added that the pertinent provisions should keep in mind the developing ecumenical dialogue and the principle of religious freedom, which must be respected in regard to non-Catholic partners in mixed marriages as well as for others.



NUN AT COUNCIL. Sister Mary Luke, mother superior of Our Lady of Loreto in Nerinx, Ky., shown chatting with Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis at the end of a working session.

Bishop Wright Defends Schema 13 As Outstanding

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has made a spirited defense of the council's schema 13 on the Church in the modern world and of the men who wrote it.

Without mentioning the name of Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster, England, the American prelate rebutted the archbishop's assault on the schema as a "set of platitudes" and his assault on the experts who helped prepare the schema as men who did not really know their subjects.

Bishop Wright spoke at a press conference. He pointed out that the schema has to lay down the general principles of the Church's engagement with the modern world. "General principles tend to be expressed in broad terms and are therefore sometimes thought of as platitudes," he said.

He likened the principles laid down in the schema's introduc-

tion and the first two chapters to the principles set forth in the United Nations Charter, to the "revolutionary propositions" of the American Declaration of Independence, and to the Sermon on the Mount, "which I have heard described as platitudinous."

Theologian Says Criticism Can Be Benefit To Church

ROME (NC) — The entire student body of the North American College, the American theological school here, heard Father Hans Kueng, the Swiss theologian, declare that a service to the Church may involve frank and constructive criticism.

Bishop Francis F. Reh, rector of the college, was present for the talk.

In his lecture, which was enthusiastically applauded by the seminarians, Father Kueng stressed the vital contribution

Third Session Ends Nov. 21; Date For Fourth Uncertain

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Now that it's official that the third session of the ecumenical council will end Nov. 21, speculation begins to center on the fourth session. When will it be called? How long will it last? Will it really be the closing session or will there be more to follow?

Clearly the decision rests with Pope Paul, but to some extent it will also depend on the progress made during the interim period by the committees entrusted with the difficult task of rewriting draft proposals discussed on the council floor but not yet voted upon.

In this regard a truly immense amount of work remains to be done. The schemata on divine revelation, the lay apostolate and the Church in the modern world are just three of the many documents which must be "brushed up" so as to become acceptable.

This entails detailed consideration of literally thousands of amendments offered in the course of debates.

VOTE DOUBTFUL

As a matter of fact, doubts are now expressed as to whether the schema on the Church can be brought to a final vote this season. The ecumenism

schema may be the only one to be formally proclaimed as a decree at the end of this session, provided difficulties regarding the annexed statements on religious liberty and the Jews can be ironed out.

At any rate, it has now been clearly established that the majority of the council Fathers insist on a thorough job being done, that they will not be satisfied with generalities and pious phrases but desire to see tangible results which the world at large will recognize as such.

For the continued discussion on the Church in the modern world, about 300 speakers have yet to speak, and more may follow unless cloture is invoked.

The great importance of this schema is now evident, but it is realized at the same time that the numerous vital problems it raises have not matured to a point where formal pronouncements are feasible.

This is why further intense study must precede the presentation of a new schema on this subject in the next session, and why the experts may not be ready to submit their conclusions for at least another year if they are to avoid a patchwork declaration.

Those who with perfectly good reasons of their own had hoped for an earlier end to the council point out that the prospect of its duration until 1966 implies that a great many things will remain suspended, making it difficult for those concerned with Vatican administration during the interim period.

Sources here stress that the overhauling of the Roman curia, which the Holy Father deems of particular importance if the reforms desired by the council are to be carried out, may be left in abeyance. It is no secret that preliminary steps toward curial reorganization have already been taken at the Pope's request, but their scope will remain somewhat limited as long as the council has not concluded its labors.

Lay Apostolate Draft To Be Revamped

By MARTIN H. WORK

ROME (NC) — The draft on the lay apostolate which underwent five days of sharp debate has gone back to the Second Vatican Council's commission on the lay apostolate for complete revision.

The 64 speeches by council Fathers left not a single section of the draft untouched by criticism, some of it slashing.

Despite the great number of suggestions, the total rewriting indicated by the debate will be a difficult task for the commission. This stems in part from the fact that the work must be done by the same people who prepared the three major drafts on the lay apostolate to date. There is the added difficulty that much of the body of its original material has been eviscerated and given to other commissions.

Most notable of these was the original schema's section on the layman in the temporal order. This section was taken over entirely by the commission for schema 13 on the Church in the modern world.

The Commission on the Lay Apostolate is already at work, reassessing the wreckage left after five days of almost continuous attack. Five sub-commissions are assessing the speeches on the council floor to determine how to meet the criticisms and make use of the many constructive suggestions.

MORE TIME NEEDED

No doubt they will succeed, but probably not in this session. Given a fourth session and therefore more time for reflection, and probably wider lay consultation, the final document has an excellent chance of meeting the Fathers' approval and, equally important, an enthusiastic acceptance by the laity themselves.

One of the knottiest problems to be solved relates to the organized form of the lay apostolate called "Catholic Action." Catholic Action is one of the earliest terms used to describe an organized form that closely collaborates in the hierarchical apostolate and has a strict dependence on the hierarchy. It is enshrined especially in Italy and some Spanish-speaking countries.

Many speakers criticized the schema as giving Catholic Action a preferential position. "Favoritism" was the word used by Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis.

This group maintained that the lay apostolate has developed beyond the original limited "defense of the Church" concept of Catholic Action. Not only that, but Catholic Action has unfortunately taken on strong political overtones in some countries. If the name Catholic Action is to be used at all, they argued, it should be employed as a generic term for many types of the organized apostolate.

On the other hand, a number of voices attacked the schema on this same point but from the opposite point of view. The

Schema did not recognize adequately the special place that Catholic Action has earned, they said.

The resolution of this problem will not be an easy one, and an "open door" compromise will probably be reached.

Closely related to this controversy are several others. The accusation of "juridicism" was heard constantly during the debate. This seemed to center, but not exclusively, around the section which attempted to define the relationship of the laity to the hierarchy. Here too, a reference to "canon law" annoyed many of the Fathers. So did the juridical "mandatum" (mandate) and "canonica missa" (canonical mission).

The Fathers had just completed debating and approving by an almost unanimous vote the magnificent chapter on the laity in the schema on the nature of the Church, which spoke so convincingly of the dignity, responsibility and "the blessed way of the liberty of the sons of God."

The juridical and formal concept and language of the lay apostolate schema did not in their minds even remotely reflect the theology they had just approved.

DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

The value of the organized apostolate in relation to the value of the individual apostolate was another point-and-counter point argument running through a number of the speeches. Some council Fathers strongly held that the former was overemphasized and that the right and duty of every member of the laity to be apostolic as a "natural and supernatural duty" was neglected. The lay apostolate schema was had to be broadened and left unlimited, they held.

On the other hand there were those who seemed to hold that the organized apostolate was not sufficiently encouraged.

There seems to be no essential problem here because obviously both apostolates are of extreme importance in the modern day. Each complements the other. The problem will be one of balance.

A number of Fathers noted what they considered to be a serious omission in the schema, particularly in view of the chapter on the laity in the schema on the Church and the great discussion of the subject in recent years by the laity of the world. What was missing was what has been dubbed "the apostolate of public opinion in the Church."

Their argument was based on the church schema's statement that the laity are entitled to and indeed even have the duty to make known their opinions in matters concerned with the Church.

There was no appreciable opposition to this concept so it

can be presumed that the Lay Apostolate Commission will see what can be done to meet this new apostolate of the dialogue within the Church. The right kind of a statement will go a long way towards meeting a long-felt need of the Church not only in the United States but around the world.

FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEM

A fundamental problem facing the drafting sub-commissions will be that of giving the text the internal unity which it now lacks. This resulted from the evisceration that took place when parts of the original draft were distributed to a half a dozen other schemata, and from the facts that the subject is completely new in conciliar agenda, and that the original broad outline was not appropriate. This outline was discarded, but the present draft still shows the remains of it.

Comparable in importance to internal unity is the problem of external unity. The criticism was leveled that the lay apostolate schema did not seem to have any organic connection with the schema on the nature of the Church (De Ecclesia) on the theological side and the

schema on the Church in the modern world on the temporal side. One Father pointed out that if this connection is not made we shall have "apostles of De Ecclesia," "apostles of the Lay Apostolate," and "apostles of the Modern World."

This external linkage should not be difficult to supply now that De Ecclesia has been debated and discussion of schema 13 is underway. The Fathers of the council were reminded during the introduction to the schema that it was written before work had been completed on either of the other two.

'CLERICALISM'

Some of the strongest speeches on the floor were aimed at the "clericalism" of the document. This criticism was directed at the fundamental "top down approach" to the apostolate, the "lecturing and sermonizing," and the "paternalistic approach," the heavy concern with "relationship to the hierarchy," the reference to "nothing without the bishop," attitude, and the style of writing. The total effect of the document to many of the bishops spelled out "clericalism."

Bishops Remember 'Forgotten Man'

(Continued From Page 1)

them into one entitled "Clerics." This had a short existence, although it was approved by the Coordinating Commission in March of 1963. Last January what seemed at the time a good plan was put into effect.

The Commission decided to reduce the schema to a series of propositions. Incidentally this was done with six other schemata, the purpose being apparently to use this device as a means of saving time. The idea was that the bishops would not even discuss these propositions; they would merely vote on them.

DRASTICALLY REVISED

Long before the drastically revised text, now with the new title of "The Priesthood," got to the floor of the council, the press heard many low growls of discontent with the idea of "no discussion, but only votes." Then word came out that some discussion would be allowed.

So "The Priesthood," consisting of 10 propositions, totalling 53 lines in the Vatican Press version given correspondents, was presented to the Fathers.

A few minutes after Patrick Keegan made history as the first lay speaker in 1900 years of Ecumenical Councils, Archbishop Francois Marty explained to the bishops what the Commission had in mind in preparing the text. He said their aim was to present an accurate appreciation of the pastoral needs of the Church and of the conditions governing priestly life in the world today. He declared they wanted to propose solutions directly or indirectly rather than point out difficulties or dangers.

As subsequent talks showed, this did not go over at all with

the bishops. There ensued far more discussion than originally planned, lasting over parts of three days. Some attacked the prepared text for defects in emphasizing spiritual realities of the priesthood; others hammered away at the neglect of important material considerations.

FRENCH BISHOP'S VIEW

Frequently, it was said, there was far too much emphasis on a priest's duties, and not enough on his rights. A French bishop let his view ring out, "Just as Ignatius of Antioch said there should be 'nothing without the bishop,' so we should state that there should be 'nothing without the priest.'" He went on to point out that the layman must be free in his apostolate, but he is always in increasing need of the priest in the strictly spiritual field.

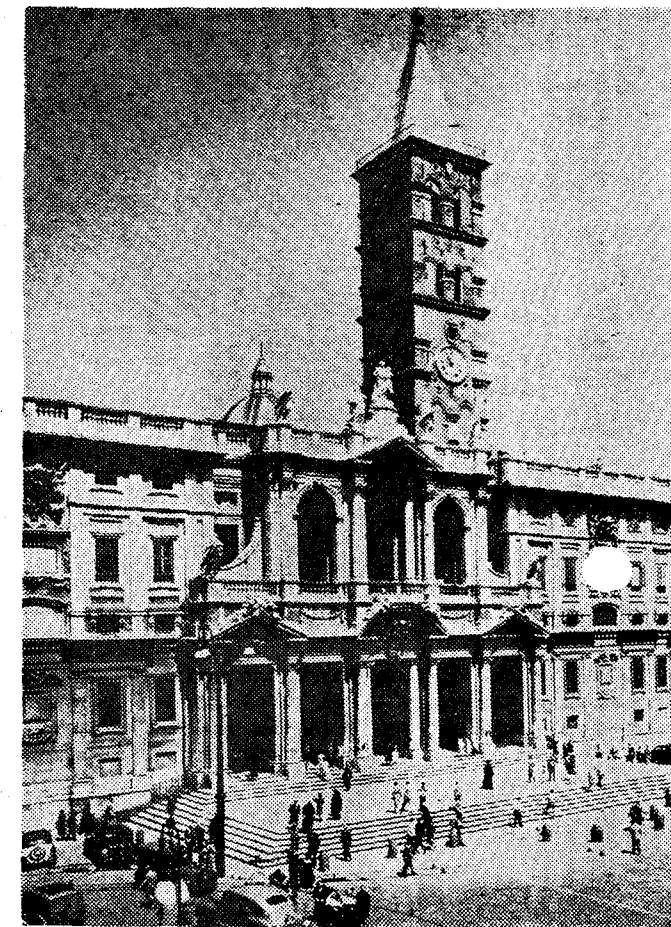
Many of the comments were amazingly frank. One bishop from Tanganyika, who must have been a curate a long time, wondered why the present text "omits the previous reference to bearing the cross and difficulties with joy. The bishop is sometimes, consciously or unconsciously, the cause of crosses for his clergy."

Another extolled the work of the country pastor and said the council should take special note of it.

One stressed the need of providing adequate medical care for priests, saying he is often forgotten, and if he is a victim of "some psychological illness" he may suffer greatly from being directed to a "house of penance."

BISHOP FROM HUNGARY

A bishop from Hungary (not sure if he is in exile or not)



CLOSING CEREMONIES of the third session of Vatican Council II will be held, Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Basilica of St. Mary Major (above). Pope Paul VI is expected to make solemn proclamation of one or more Council decrees on that occasion.

made a point of pastors disregarding the social encyclicals of the popes regarding salaries and overworking employees! Many brought up the matter of stole fees, usually calling for a more equitable distribution, so so that priests in very poor circumstances may benefit.

One Brazilian bishop made the startling statement (at least startling to Americans) that "The absolute prohibition against priests' engaging in commercial activity" should be revised. He explained that in some places, probably in many in Latin America, unless he has some source of income from a means of livelihood, he could not carry on.

Afer all, St. Paul kept making tents while he preached the Gospel.

Many showed their deep worry over the lack of priests and time and again the expression, "distribution of priests," was heard.

Not merely better distributed, within a single diocese (as apparently needs to be done in France where the priests are still in country areas, but the people have moved to the cities) but from diocese to diocese and from country to country.

A Spanish bishop must have surprised many by stating in Spain every year between one and two thousand potential seminarians are actually refused admission to the seminary only because there is no space for them. He begged for help in building seminaries so these men could be ordained.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Needless to say, many stressed spiritual values of the priesthood and found fault with the text for not giving a broader

scope to this aspect of the priesthood.

It seems that Cardinal Meyer of Chicago made the deepest impression. He deplored the lack of discussion on many important aspects of the priesthood, contrasting this defect with the comprehensive debates on the bishops and the laity. He called for a full blown schema, doing away with the proposition-type text, and stated the council should show its interest in priests and their needs.

The reactions to this talk and others were remarkable. When Archbishop Felici, the Secretary General, at the end of the second day of debate announced that the bishops could expect to take their first vote on the following day on the propositions on the priesthood, there was a hurried conference at the Moderators table.

No one knew the import of this until the end of the day's session, when Archbishop Felici withdrew his earlier announcement about "tomorrow's vote" and said instead the voting would be "deferred to a day to be later determined by the Moderators."

The next day, the public debate ended, but the private concern for this important subject did not cool off. Four days later the bishops were asked to express their mind on voting on the propositions: 930 were in favor of voting on them; 1199 voted non-placet — no!

The result: the propositions were sent back to the commission to be revised along the lines insisted on by the bishops in their talks.

It looks now as if the priest will not be the forgotten man of Vatican II.

Pope Paul Extols Peace

MONTE CASSINO (NC) — Pope Paul VI traveled from Vatican City to this ancient yet new Benedictine monastery atop the "holy mountain" of Cassino to consecrate its abbey church and to proclaim its founder St. Benedict the patron protector of all Europe.

The journey was one originally contemplated by Pope John XXIII, who died before it was possible to bless anew the restored altars and church that had been smashed to rubble by bombs of the Allies in World War II.

Pope had planned to take the journey by helicopter but was prevented by rain and turbulent weather; so he traveled by auto.

The Pope began his sermon at Monte Cassino with a Latin language salute, "Pax huic domui et omnibus habitantibus in ea!"

"Peace to this house," he translated, "and to all who dwell in it."

PEACE REFRAIN

It was a refrain that ran throughout his speech — peace, "an envied treasure," peace, "a light risen again after the turbulence of war had extinguished its pious and beneficial flame."

With the same salute of "peace" Pope Paul greeted the sons of St. Benedict, students of the monastery's school, civil and military authorities, and finally the "brothers of the Holy Church."

The Pope continued: "It often happens that, since the idea of peace is connected with that of tranquillity, with an end to disagreements and of their resolution into order and harmony, we are easily led to think of peace as inertia, repose, sleep, death."

"There is a whole psychology in this, with its relative literary documentation, which accuses a peaceful life of immobility and laziness . . . and which in the other direction boasts of struggle, agitation, disorder, and even sin as sources of activity, energy and progress."

Pointing to the rebuilt walls of the once-ruined monastery, he said:

"These walls speak. Peace has made them rise again. As it still seems incredible to us that war directed one of the most savage and blindest acts of its fury against this abbey, this peerless monument of religion, of culture, of art, of civilization, so it scarcely seems possible today to see this majestic edifice risen again, almost as if it wanted to make us believe nothing had happened, that its destruction was a dream and we can forget the tragedy that made it a mass of ruins."

WEEP WITH GRATITUDE

"Brothers, let us weep with gratitude. Through our office with Pope Pius XII of venerated memory, we are a well-informed witness of how much the Apostolic See did to spare this fortress, not of arms but of the spirit, the outrage of its destruction. That supplicating and sovereign voice, the unarmed champion of the faith and of civilization, was not heard. Monte Cassino was bombed and demolished. One of the saddest



NC Photo

Pope Blessing Door of Monte Cassino Abbey Church

episodes of the war was thus consummated.

"We do not want to pass judgment now on those who were the cause of this. But we cannot help deploring that civilized men had the audacity to make the tomb of St. Benedict a target of unbridled violence!"

Once again referring to the splendid new monastery, he said "It is peace that achieved this prodigious effort."

He said a particular debt of gratitude was due to the Italian authorities and to the Italian people themselves, who rebuilt the monastery.

Referring to the form of monasticism founded by St. Benedict, Pope Paul said "The Church still has need today of this form of the religious life, and the world still has need of it."

He added that "when man has found himself again in monastic discipline, he has been found again for the Church."

When he arrived at the monastery, the Pope was greeted by Bishop IldeFonso Rea, O. S. B., Abbot of Monte Cassino, and by Abbot Benno Gut,

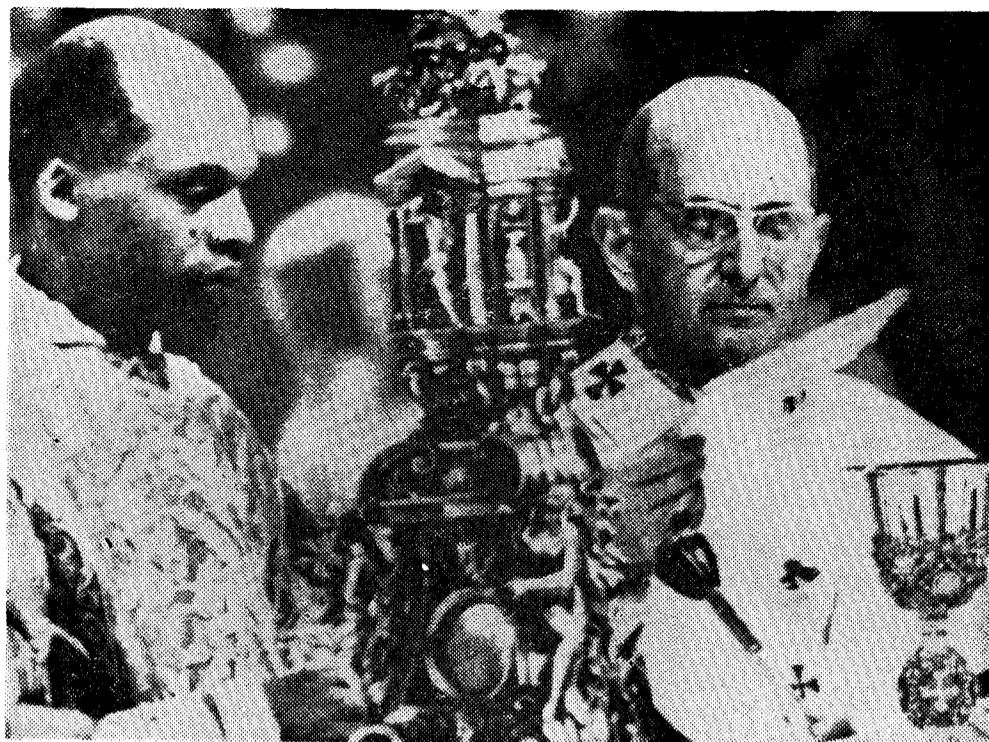
Abbot Primate of the Benedictine Order.

The church's bronze doors, which were cast in Constantinople almost a thousand years ago were, open wide and cardinals of the Curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among them were Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities; Paolo Cardinal Giobbe, Apostolic Datary; and Anselmo Cardinal Albareda, O. S. B., who is the only Benedictine cardinal.

As the Pope entered the magnificent marble-encrusted church, the organ and choir welcomed him as bells pealed and sent their tones across the valley 600 feet below.

The only sign that the church had ever been damaged was the empty portions of the vaults of the ceiling which still await an artist to repaint the frescoes obliterated by the war.

The ceremony of the consecration was relatively brief,



NC Photo

AFRICAN CARDINAL Rugambwa assists Pope celebrate Mass in St. Peter's recently during which Pope Paul proclaimed the canonization of 22 Uganda martyrs.

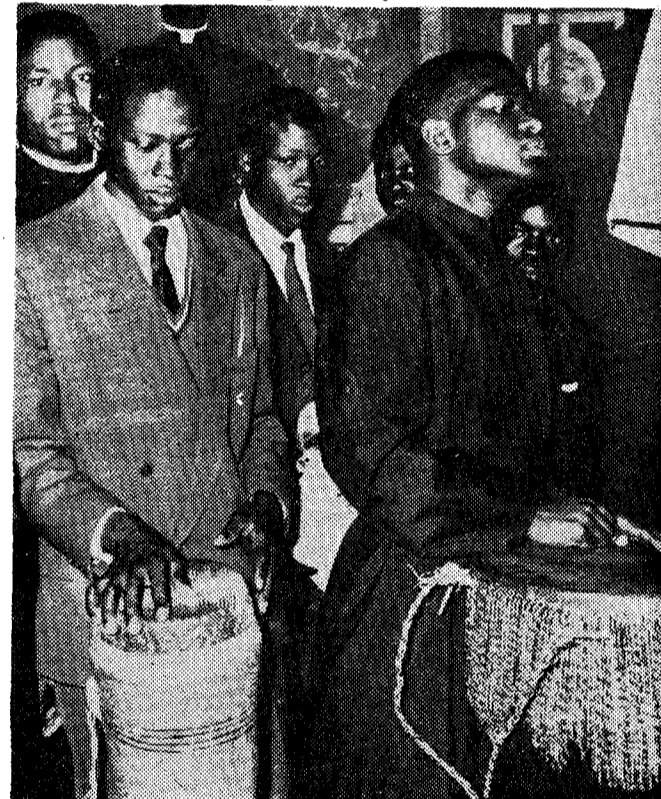
as the first two parts of the rite had been carried out the day before by Cardinal Albareda. As the Pope blessed the main altar, 12 Benedictine bishops blessed the 12 side altars of the church.

After the consecration rites the Pope vested for low Mass. The Benedictine monks sang as hundreds of bishops and dignitaries responded to the Mass prayers which were carried by loudspeakers to the crowd outside; the abbey church can only accommodate about 400 people.

GIVES SERMON

Pope Paul gave a sermon during the Mass and at its end the choir sang Lauds while the Pope unvested and took his place on a specially constructed throne from which he read the apostolic brief proclaiming St. Benedict patron of Europe. The Te Deum was sung in thanksgiving and each of the presidents of the world's Benedictine congregations came to the throne to give homage to the Pope.

This completed, the Pope left the church, accompanied by the cardinals and went to a specially prepared apartment in the monastery.



NC Photo

BONGO DRUMS sounded in St. Peter's Basilica as Pope Paul proclaimed 22 Saints of Uganda on Mission Sunday. Afterward the Pope said that "Africa is the new homeland of Christ."

Meek Italian Parish Priest Beatified By Pope Paul VI

VATICAN CITY (NC) The Church's newest blessed — a humble Italian parish priest, Father Luigi Guanella — is proof that Catholics cannot resign themselves passively and fatalistically, Pope Paul VI declared during the beatification ceremonies in St. Peter's basilica.

Recalling that Blessed Luigi was constantly in disfavor with civil and some religious authorities because of his zeal and practical Christian humanitarianism, the Pope declared his life showed that "to collaborate with God should be the program of our life. It is the program of the saints."

Two parts of the ceremonies surrounding the beatification were held in St. Peter's and were attended by large crowds despite heavy rain.

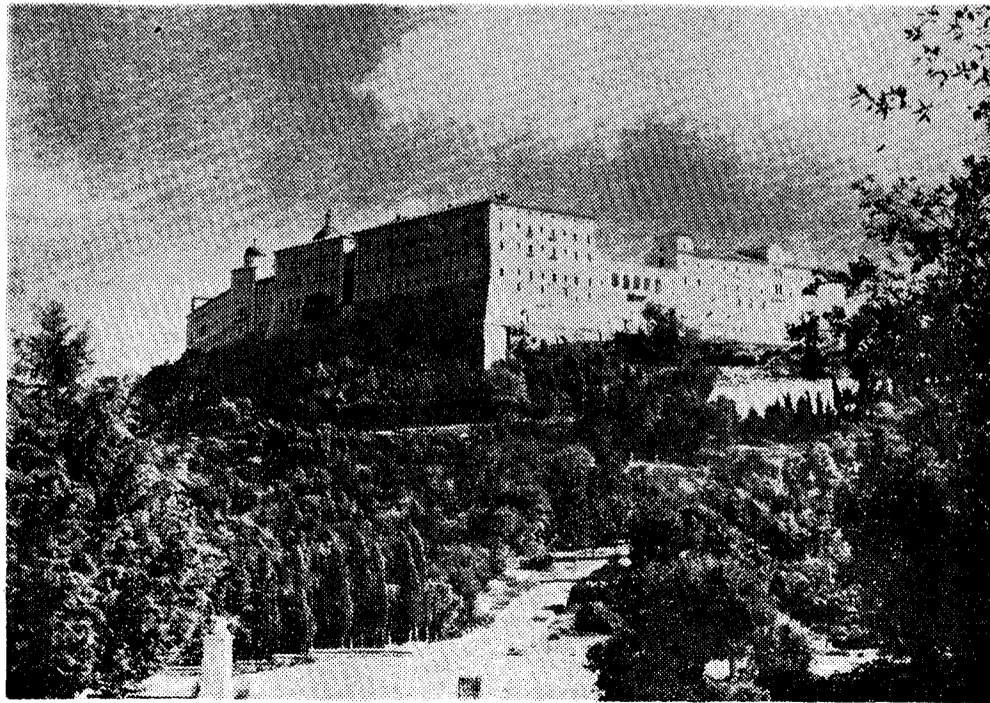
At the morning ceremony, after the Latin document recounting his life and virtues was

read, a Te Deum was sung alternately by the Julian choir and the congregation as portraits of Blessed Luigi were unveiled, one suspended from the central balcony of the basilica facing in the square and the second enshrined within the niche above the Altar of the Chair.

PRELATES PRESENT

In the presence of numerous cardinals and bishops, Mass was celebrated by Paolo Cardinal Marella, archpriest of the basilica. Large representations of the Daughters of Our Lady of Providence and of the Congregation of the Priestly Servants of Charity were present. Both congregations developed around Blessed Luigi before his death in 1915.

In the afternoon, the Pope came to the basilica to venerate his relics and attend the solemn Benediction at which Bishop Felice Bonomini of Como, officiated.



NC Photo

THE ABBEY CHURCH in this Italian monastery, Monte Cassino, has been dedicated by Pope Paul VI. St. Benedict, who founded the abbey and western monasticism, was proclaimed

by Pope Paul as "the patron of Europe." Present monastery restoration followed 1944 Allied bombings when the monastery was being held by Axis troops.

Citizens' Chance To Prove They Value Right To Vote

Citizens of the United States who are over 21 years old have the privilege every four years of going to the polls to select the man who will be their chief executive.

With each election we realize more fully the importance of every individual's vote — the governed have the right to choose the man who will govern them.

This privilege exists in many parts of the free world today — though not yet in all. It was won for us through much sacrifice on the part of our ancestors, and only now in the 20th century has the right to vote become in any way universal.

In some areas of political life failure to use a right for a certain period of time established by custom or law can extinguish an individual's claim to that right. As of now, with regard to our right to vote no such contravention exists but there are other dangers, the chief of which is apathy on the part of citizens who should be concerned.

Our American Society has been criticized for its lack of popular interest in government. Failure to vote in this forthcoming election may prove the critics right. We hope they are mistaken.

It's Census Time Again

"Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their parish."

That means, simply, that it is Census-Taking time again, and to take a census of all Catholics in an area as large as the Diocese of Miami means that lots of volunteers are needed — at least 20,000 or more.

The big day will be Sunday, Nov. 22, when the count-down gets under way in the 16 counties of South Florida. The priests, of course, cannot do the job themselves and so every pastor is depending upon the cooperation and help of the necessary number of dedicated men and women.

That is why you will hear an appeal from the altar next Sunday, Nov. 1, which is "Volunteer Day." Your pastor will be asking for a sufficient number of men and women to volunteer their services in making a door-to-door enrollment of every Catholic in your parish on Sunday, Nov. 22.

It is a project which is basically apostolic and one of great importance to your parish, your Diocese and your Church. In effect, the census-takers will be helping to hold up a mirror to the Diocese, revealing how it appears today and what it probably will look like several years from now.

When the Diocese of Miami was created by Pope Pius XII in 1958, the Official Catholic Directory listed the population as 185,000. The same directory this year gives the Catholic population for 1963 as 426,987, an increase of 131 per cent for the five-year period.

It will be interesting to learn just how many Catholics reside in the Diocese in this year 1964.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

This Era One Of Greatest In History Of Catholicism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

What was the most exciting time in all Catholic history? The era of St. Paul's great missionary journeys? The medieval struggle between Church and State? The Crusades? The Reformation and the Counter-Reformation?

I am beginning to feel that our present era will prove to be the most exciting period in the history of Catholicism. For it seems to me that the Holy Spirit has been working more conspicuously, intensely and unmistakably in our time than in any previous age — save in that wonderful period just after Pentecost when He endowed the early Christians with the gift of tongues and prophecy.

Today it almost seems that you can reach out and touch the Holy Spirit at work. One would have to be awfully obtuse to deny His presence. It is in a Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is working in an astonishingly visible fashion today as though He were saying to each one of us, "What are you doing to help restore the lost unity of the Christian family — and the human family?"

What has happened at the Second Vatican Council was described by the daily press as "a revolution" and it had all the external signs of a tangible, visible revolution. The very presence of Protestant observers at the Council was called a "miracle" by Cardinal Bea and it was an astonishing miracle that rolled back four centuries of history.

But the Spirit is not confining His activity to the Roman Cath-

olic Church. He is surprisingly and conspicuously active in other Christian bodies as well, and there is an extraordinary convergence of the developments in these other churches and the developments in the Catholic Church.

The Christians who confronted each other as enemies for four centuries, and the Orthodox who have been severed from both Catholics and Protestants for 10 centuries, are all suddenly and unquestionably growing together in faith and love.

It is just an accident of history that Roman Catholics and Protestants are coming to share the same ideas about the worship of God?

The report on "Worship and the Oneness of Christ's Church" at the Faith and Order meeting at Montreal in July, 1963, noted that virtually all Christian churches today are "re-discovering" the liturgy and the connection between liturgy and missionary work. "It is heartening," said the report, to realize that, at a time when Christians are perhaps more aware of the tragic estrangement of the world from the Church than ever before, God is so plainly calling us to rediscover together the joy, the depth and the power of Christian worship."

Nor is the Holy Spirit hiding in the matter of theological developments. There was a time when Protestants, insisting on "Scripture alone" as a rule of faith, looked upon tradition as an un-Christian papal innovation.

In these exciting days, the Spirit is no longer whispering His inspirations. He is working so obviously and calling so loudly and clearly that the devout can honestly say, "It's a great time for a Christian to be alive."



FR. SHEERIN

All Saints And All Souls — 2 Feasts Of Ancient Origin

ROME — It is a curious fact of our human nature that, with the approaching terminus of each year, we busy ourselves with tidying things up, doing things that we should have done before, and in general, putting things in order. There is a pressing need to do these things now and not tomorrow, for tomorrow is another year and we must begin the new year with a clean slate.



FATHER DEPAOLI

Such an inclination is not without merit. It means that the finance company will get its long overdue payment. It assures Aunt Nelly of a letter showing that we thought of her at least once during the year. Each one of us can supply examples from our own lives.

The liturgical year anticipates the end of the civil year by at least one month. November, liturgically speaking, can be equated with December or with the end of the fiscal year, at least for some things.

The first two days of November are days when the Christian community honors all its dead. To the blessed in heaven we pay homage and ask their intercession for us before God; to all the dead, we pledge our prayers, sacrifices and good works to aid them in gaining heaven.

The all-inclusive nature of these feasts — All Saints and All Souls — seems to reflect a Christian sense of duty not to forget anyone to whom we should pay homage and for whom we should pray.

REDEMPTIVE MYSTERIES

Each liturgical year guides the Christian community through the great redemptive mysteries of Our Lord. It is only logical that this same Christian community should consider it a duty to honor those who have participated to the fullest degree in these mysteries, both singly and collectively. Many saints have their own feasts; many more do not. All of these are honored on November 1. Families remember their own dead throughout the year. The Church calls us to pray for all the dead, both known and unknown, on November 2.

Historically, the origin of the two feasts is distinct; yet there remains a connection. In the Orient, at a very early date, we find the existence of feasts which honored either all the saints of a given church (diocese) or all the saints of the whole Church.

The feast was celebrated shortly after Easter, thereby showing a connection between

the triumph of the saints and the triumph of Christ on Easter. The Greeks celebrated the feast on the first Sunday after Pentecost which was called the Sunday of the birth of the saints.

In the West, the first indications of the feast of All Saints are found in the eighth and ninth centuries. On May 13, of the year 610, the Pantheon in Rome was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and all the Martyrs.

This feast is still celebrated in Rome. The origins of this feast in the West is traced to Gaul. A document of Pope Gregory IV (827-844) refers to the institution of this feast by the Emperor Louis with the approval of all the bishops of Gaul. The same document mentions its acceptance by the whole Church.

FEASTS CONNECTED

The feast of All Souls does not date back as far as that of All Saints, but there is a connection between the two feasts. In the eleventh century, St. Odilone, abbot of the monastery of Cluny, instituted the feast in his monastery. As the whole Church honors all the saints, so the monastery would commemorate all of the dead.

In the fifteenth century, we find the feast in the Roman Rite. The custom of celebrating three Masses on that day originated in the Dominican monastery of Palencia in Spain. The practice spread throughout the Iberian Peninsula and Poland. This privilege was extended to the whole Church by Pope Benedict XV in 1915.

It is interesting to note that a commemoration of all the dead of a certain family was held at the end of the year in the early Church.

This was the date according to the Julian calendar, which date corresponds to February 22 in the Gregorian calendar. The second nocturn recited by the priest in the Breviary for the feast of All Souls contains traces of the funeral customs of the feast of February 22.

To the Christian community, honor given to the saints was honor given to Christ Who triumphed in them. The eventual public commemoration of all the dead who died in Christ was a similar recognition of the triumph of Christ in these souls, except that the punishment for sin had delayed the full triumph of Christ. The love of Christ and of neighbor moved the faithful on earth to render aid to the suffering souls. In the waning days of each liturgical year, Holy Mother Church calls us to this, our duty as members of the Communion of Saints.

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Ecumenism Decisions: Extent Of New Cooperation

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent

(Second of a Series)

VATICAN CITY — If some Catholics in the past week or so got the idea that on a stormy Sunday morning it is now permissible to fulfill their obligation of public worship by attending services at the Protestant or Orthodox church across the street, rather than travel some distance further for Mass in their own church, they have been accepting some fictional interpretation of the Bishops' recent votes on Ecumenism at the council.

Or if some consider this supposition a bit far fetched and interpret the new directives of the council in seeking unity to mean they will be able to participate in communion services on certain occasions in non-Catholic Christian churches, it can be said cautiously, this is true. The "caution" here is related to the question of which churches or ecclesial communities would come under this heading. Obviously most would not.

Or to go one step further. If other Catholics are now under the impression that a new era of cooperation is opening up among Catholics, Protestant and Orthodox in praying and studying together, in working hand in hand for social justice and peace, in seeking to learn and tell the truth about each other, in adopting habits of emphasizing our agreements rather than our disagreements, then indeed they have caught the spirit of the directives just decided on by the Fathers of the Council.

There is no use belaboring the obvious and harping on the enormous difficulties the "new cooperation" will present for solution. But on the other hand it would be foolish optimism not to keep in mind that for a long time to come we must tread softly and carefully on the path of unity and do so constantly by the light of directions given by our bishop.

COMPLEX QUESTION

Bishop Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, in presenting this complex question to the council stated that a great many bishops had earnestly requested the formulation of a "principle guiding participation in non-Catholic religious services."

This was quickly found to be impossible. No one could lay down one clear, succinct, practical principle which would be applied to conditions in more than 100 nations where Catholics may be in the majority or the minority. Hence it was decided that it would be put in the hands of the local bishop and the National Conference of Bishops to pass judgment on common worship and prayer.

Many bishops have privately expressed their prime fear in

the matter. This has nothing to do with either Protestants or Orthodox. It is the Catholic zealot they fear, the torch carrier who will love the ecumenical movement because it is novel and different. He is the one who can set the ecumenical movement back by years, by ignoring directions, just as he hurt the most worthy cause of the Liturgy for many years by leading rather than following his bishop and causing his own imprudence to be identified with the liturgical movement.

Let's take a look at the "two categories of divisions among Christians." The one is identified with the "Eastern" churches, such as the more familiar Greek Orthodox and Russian Orthodox; the other is given the rather inexact term of Protestantism, referring loosely to hundreds of religious groups which arose as a result of the separation from the See of Rome in the 16th century.

ANGLICAN COMMUNION

Special mention was made in the Council of the Anglican communion as "the most outstanding" among those groups "in which Catholic traditions and structures continue to subsist in part."

To be truthful, where the Eastern churches are concerned, most of us are ignorant or in a state of confusion. Perhaps this is understandable because some of the Eastern churches are "Catholic", sometimes re-

ferred to as Uniates, and as such they are just as valid and necessary a part of the Church as the Roman rite. The pope means no less to them than to us.

But the Eastern Orthodox churches are those who separated from Rome, centuries before Protestantism came into existence. Among both the Eastern Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches there are many different forms of liturgy and spiritual traditions, using various languages and vastly different ceremonies.

However, the vitally important point here is that "the separated churches" of the East, while manifesting this remarkable diversity, which is a genuine part of their glory, have a great deal in common with the Roman Catholic Church.

Notice these fundamental points of agreement — they have validly ordained priests and validly consecrated bishops. They have the true Sacrifice of the Mass, therefore, with all the essentials, although the ceremonies and rites are very different from our own. In these Orthodox churches one can find all the "true sacraments." Moreover they have deep and reverent devotion to Our Lady and to many saints and countless other rich traditions like to ours.

SIMILARITIES

Against this background of similarities with our own church



TWO CARDINALS CONFER before session of Council. Left, Cardinal Spellman of N.Y.; right, Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany. The two prelates are examining documents.

the question of common worship (called by the theologians "Communicatio in sacris") is raised and answered. We are told that "a certain communicatio in sacris, in the proper circumstances, is not only permissible, but even recommended."

There used to be some common worship, but it died out two hundred years ago. Recently it is being revived with both groups agreeing to certain practices, such as orthodox chil-

dren receiving Holy Communion in Catholic school. Now there should be a great deal more, differing of course from country to country.

With regard to the Anglican and Protestant churches, the schema on Ecumenism states the situation is considerably different from that of the Orthodox, Pope Leo XIII's statement that the priests of the Anglican church lack valid orders means in practice that their service

does not result in the Real presence of Christ on the altar and there is no sacrifice of the Mass.

Other churches and ecclesial communities, long ago turned away from a sacrificial priesthood and lack the Sacrament of Orders.

It is in this fact that one finds the reason for the prohibition against intercommunion for Catholics, Common worship in this area is not part of the ecumenical recommendations.

It is important for Catholics, in the light of this, to lose the ancient false idea that the Eucharistic services of non-Catholic Christian churches (since they lack the consecration of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ) are therefore "useless or valueless, since nothing happens."

Both bishops and periti went to great pains to point out that these services, although not the Mass, are by no means useless or without value. Besides being sincere and perhaps very holy prayers, they have "some connection with the reality of the Eucharist." It was explained that there is Christian value in the Lord's Supper service because to Protestants it represents a commemoration of Christ and serves as a pledge of future reunion in heaven.

While intercommunion in this sense is not allowed under the present circumstances, there are other areas of spiritual cooperation recommended without involving any sacrifice of principle. The union of Pope Paul and the observers in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer recently stands as a symbol of the future when Protestants and Catholics on many occasions will join together in prayer, in the study of the Bible in a dialogue of mutual understanding under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. (To Be continued next week)

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN ROME

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent

Rome — There was a Miami Diocese reunion in miniature recently when Bishop Carroll hosted a luncheon for Miamians in Rome. Present were: Father Carey Leonard, C.M. Rector of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Boynton Beach; Father Paul Day, C.M., vice Rector of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; Father Ambrose De Paoli, who arrived recently to take up his new duties in the American section of the Secretary of State; William Hill from Palm Beach, who was obviously delighted to be beginning a four year stay in Rome for the study of Theology.

Father Charles Zinn was still in London gathering some material for his degree thesis, which he will write this year under the guidance of local professors. Two other seminarians in Europe would like to have been there, but it was too long a trip just for lunch — James Briggs, going into second theology at the American college in Louvain; and Vernon Langford, just beginning the study of theology in the same place.

Father Day and Father Leonard, along with this correspondent, were fortunate enough to get a "three day pass" into

the council sessions, due to the earnest efforts of Bishop Carroll.

Getting through the gate this year is much more difficult than ever. In fact, the other day, Archbishop Felici, the Secretary General, told the assembled bishops he was getting too many requests, and his staff couldn't handle the activity required.

The Seminary priests covered pretty well the vast basilica and found out, as everyone does, that one learns more from the "walks" around the aisles, conversing with bishops and periti, than from the talks.

They saw why the two coffee bars play an important role in the council — in a ten minute visit there you can pick up comments on the morning interventions from representatives of as many nations. It remains a symbol of democracy — cardinals pushing through the packed narrow room, along with bishops, periti, Protestant and Orthodox observers, and rank outsiders like ourselves.

On the way out of the Council we met Cardinal Browne, former Master General of the Dominican Order and a member of the all-important Theological Commission. His Eminence, after learning we were

from Miami, wanted to know at once how Msgr. William Barry was and spoke highly of him as a former schoolmate in Ireland.

Although somewhat stooped and slightly feeble, the Cardinal is still a big man and must have been a fine broth of a boy in his native Ireland. His many talks in the council indicate he has a scholarly background, but also that he definitely ranks among those called very conservative. The new attitudes and the modern rephrasing of old truths he apparently finds hard to reconcile with his past training, as do many others of the "old school."

We sat next to the Secretary to the Patriarchs of the Eastern Churches during one session and learned that many of the Eastern bishops are not eager to adopt "new" approaches. He says it is characteristic of them to stay in the past and to keep the old order of things, perhaps not quite realizing how much the world has changed. The secretary is a Frenchman who has taught theology 35 years in the major seminary in Jerusalem. He said the Melchites numbered only 200,000 (a bulletin later that day said 400,000) but that they have 20 bish-

ops! This would be a bishop for every large parish in the Diocese of Miami.



By contrast, that same day, we learned from Archbishop Miranda of Mexico City that he has five million Catholics in his diocese. He is well known to many of our Serra men because he is very faithful to Serra International conventions and never loses an opportunity to speak of the value of dedicated Catholic laymen working to foster vocations to the priesthood.

We congratulated him on the high honor paid him by Pope Paul in appointing him one of the 24 concelebrants at the opening Mass of the third session. He admitted it was a great surprise to him, since he left Mexico with no word of it, and later received a wire.

He explained how the 24 concelebrants were brought together the day before for a rehearsal since the ceremony was unique. It was interesting to hear from him that the "problem" of all consuming the Precious Blood was solved by each using a small golden spoon. Afterwards to the delight of the concelebrants the Holy Father presented them with the spoons as a remembrance of the great occasion.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

This week's column is addressed from Rome to our brother priests and to you, good laity, living in comparative comfort all over the United States. You have been generous with both your time and money; your churches, rectories and schools stand as silent testimony to this. Many of you feel that you have given over and above "where it was most needed" — closest to home.

Consider for a moment what and where "home" is for over half the bishops present at the Council. Just take one particular bishop whose diocese is rather typical of most mission areas. The average extent of each parish is 400 square miles, and the average number of parishioners in each parish is 18,500 souls. Fourteen rural parishes of this size and five city parishes have no motorized transportation — only donkeys. Illiteracy runs from 60 to 80 per cent of the people. One-half of all the babies die at birth. In fifteen of the parishes the total income of each priest is \$15 a month.

Last week we spoke about the poverty of the bishops present. Perhaps some are impressed by the learning manifested here at the Council. What impresses me most is the poverty of the bishops! Poverty you can see in the jewel-less prelates, some who have even sold their pectoral crosses. Poverty you can hear daily in the voices that plead for Mass stipends to give their priests the means for subsistence. And when these Mass stipends are gone we see the symbol of the world's greatest pain — four empty hands: the two begging hands stretched out to me, and the two empty hands I extend to them!

We address this God Love You especially to our brother priests who may want to help Our Blessed Lord Whose poverty is being relived in these, His ambassadors. Share your comfort, your abundance. It is not really so much that they need help, as we do. They need only a roof over their heads and a jeep, but we need to win intercessors for our souls. We see Christ in the Eucharist with the eyes of faith, but there is also the Unknown Christ in the poor, Whom we can see only with the eyes of charity. Send us stipends, sacrifices — anything!

And you, good laity, remember The Society for the Propagation of the Faith by a daily sacrifice. We wish we could place a different Catholic each day in my seat at the Council and let him be visited by one of these bishops and hear his pleas. How kind and generous you would be to each bishop. Take my word for it, that what now seems to you to be superabundant generosity would then be seen in a truer light of justice. I offer my Mass every Sunday for you who are kind to the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith while I am here in Rome.

GOD LOVE YOU to H. W. for \$25 "When I read your MISSION magazine my heart went out to the poor and afflicted. I received this as a retirement gift but would rather those who are unable to retire have it." To J. H. for \$12 "I promised that I would send \$4 a month in honor of St. Joseph and St. Jude. I am on Social Security disability but I want to share what I have. The Holy Father will know best how it should be used." To B. R. S. for \$200 "I had been saving this money to invest and after thinking it over, I decided that there could be no finer investment than in The Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

Bishop Sheen's latest book, THE POWER OF LOVE, is now available in paperback. Based on His Excellency's nationally syndicated column and including material never published before, THE POWER OF LOVE shows how love belongs in every major area of our lives. He shows how love can give us direction despite the complexities and distractions of our time. It will be an important contribution to your daily life and the lives of all to whom you give it. THE POWER OF LOVE is available for \$.60 by writing the Order Department of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Fleming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Berlin Wall Limits Outlook Of East German Catholics

By REINHOLD LEHMANN

BERLIN (NC) — Four years after the erection of the Berlin wall, the view of the Catholic Church in East Germany has become increasingly directed inward on itself.

The wall blocks the view to the West, making it difficult to think of political, cultural and religious unity with the rest of Europe. The result has been a kind of spiritual introspection — a concern for the pastoral and parochial concerns of the people, while carefully avoiding political and social repercussions.

The present state of the Church in East Germany was perhaps best summed up by Bishop Otto Spuelbeck of Meissen, East Germany, in a talk at the 80th German Katholikentag (Catholic Congress) held in Stuttgart, West Germany, in September.

"The layman," he said, "is not allowed to bring the world into the Church as was done in the Middle Ages, but he does have a responsibility to carry the Church into the world."

The pastoral concern of the East German Church is aided by the fact that Catholics have greater freedom to practice their religion there than in any other communist country. There are no vacant dioceses. All bishops have been permitted to attend the ecumenical council. Only a few priests have been jailed, and there are no government-appointed "peace priests." There is no dire shortage of priests, and about 270 young men are studying in seminaries.

CATHOLIC PAPERS

In 1951, after five years of talks between Church and gov-

ernment officials, Catholics were able to open a publishing house in East Germany and now print two weekly newspapers, whose circulation is nevertheless strictly limited by a small allotment of newsprint.

If the Catholic newspapers do not criticize government policies, neither do they support them. The papers, and the few books that Catholics publish, are confined to religious topics, matters of faith and private morality.

The government control over the Catholic Church is best seen when it comes to the construction of new churches. Since 1945, only one church building has been erected in the Berlin diocese. As the population expands, the government is building many suburban communities around the large cities. But in these communities there are no sites provided for churches.

The Church does not fit into the kind of society which the communists are trying to create, so the Catholics in East Germany look for a larger context to fit into.

This situation is symbolized in the person of Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, whose Berlin diocese takes in the eastern sectors of this divided city. A Church leader recently said of Archbishop Bengsch that "his job is to give the faithful a home in the Church and to give the Church a home in the glory of God."

Of the 17 million persons in communist East Germany, about 19 per cent are Catholic. Many fear that as the Church there continues to be isolated from the rest of Europe, their numbers will decrease.



A FORMER PRISONER in Dachau, Archbishop Adam Kozlowiecki, S. J., of Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, chats with his one-time guard in prison, former corporal Richard Beck, who went to Rome to renew his friendship with the Archbishop.

LBJ, Barry Both Reported Favoring Fair School Aid

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (NC) — Both presidential candidates have gone on record in support of some form of "equal treatment" for all children in Federal aid to education programs, the president of Citizens for Educational Freedom has reported.

Stuart D. Hubbell, head of the nonsectarian national organization that supports equal treatment for public and nonpublic school students, said the positions taken by President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater are "a great forward step that reflects the best traditions of American democracy."

Hubbell made public letters on the issue, which he said re-

flect Mr. Johnson's views, from U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel and White House aide Ralph Dungan.

He noted that Sen. Goldwater had made his views known in a telegram to the national CEF convention last August.

Hubbell said the Keppel letter's statement on equal treatment of children uses the language of the 1964 Democratic platform. The letter said, "It is clear that various methods of financial aid must be explored, including the channeling of Federally collected revenues to all levels of education and, to the extent permitted by the Constitution, to all schools."

Churchmen Ask President To Act On Pornography

NEW YORK (NC) — The problem of pornography distribution among U.S. children has reached "the crisis stage," nine leading Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen declared in a message to President Johnson.

The church leaders called on the President to form a presidential study commission on the problem and to order an FBI investigation to identify the producers of pornography.

The signers noted in their message to the President that many Americans believe the problem of pornography distribution to U.S. children has reached "a point of national emergency."

They said pornography production has been estimated as being a \$1 billion to \$2 billion annual business and said "between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of it ends up in the hands of children."

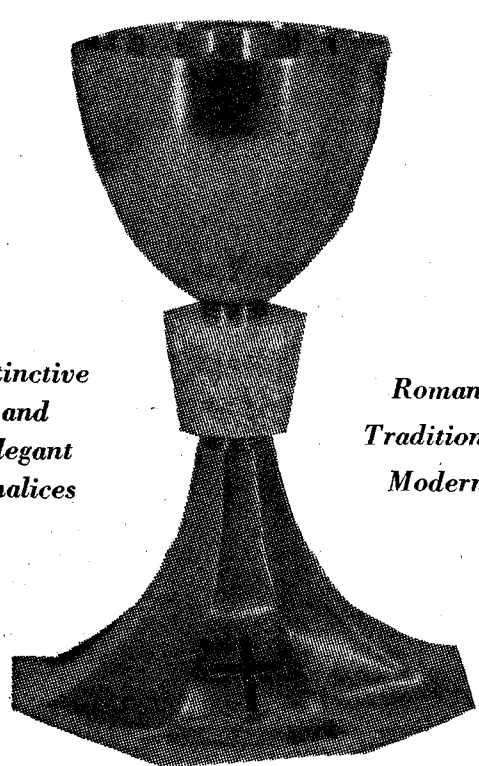
"Police have observed a definite interrelation between the stimulus of pornography and narcotics using, juvenile sex crime and violence," they said.

Although there are laws on the books to fight pornography, the appeal continued, enforcement officials "and recently

even legislatures" have been "hamstrung" by the various court rulings.

Signers of the appeal are the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of St. James Episcopal church and president of the Protestant Council of New York; Rev. Wilburn C. West, president of the Eastern States Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Rev. W. Scott Morton, executive director of the University Christian Foundation at New York University; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne - South Bend, Ind., episcopal chairman of the National Office for Decent Literature; Bishop Aloysius J. W.linger, C.S.S.R., of Monterey-Fresno, Calif.; Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio; Rabbi Chaim U. Lipschitz, editor of the Jewish Press, Brooklyn; Rabbi Jehuda Melber of Briarwood Jewish Center, Queens; and Rabbi Julius G. Neumann of Congregation Zichron Moshe, New York.

Also signing the appeal was Henry L. Lambert, president of the New York Board of Trade, which joined with the New York interfaith decency group Operation Yorkville in making public the statement.



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OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI New Parish Boundaries

The Chancery has announced the following boundaries for recently erected parishes and missions in Port St. Lucie, Miami Beach, Fort Myers and Hobe Sound:

St. Lucie Parish, St. Lucie

North Boundary: State Road 712 (also known as White City Road and Midway Road) from the Florida East Coast Railway Tracks to the Indian River.

South Boundary: The line dividing St. Lucie and Martin parishes from the Florida East Coast Railway Tracks to the Indian River.

East Boundary: The Indian River.

West Boundary: The Florida East Coast Railway Tracks.

St. Francis Parish, Miami Beach

North Boundary: Intersection, Miami Beach City Limits Line and Venetian Causeway; east on Venetian Causeway to Dade Blvd.; thence northeast on Dade Blvd. to 23rd St.; due east on 23rd St. to Atlantic Ocean.

South Boundary: Government Cut

East Boundary: Atlantic Ocean

West Boundary: Miami Beach City Limits Line

St. Cecilia Mission, Fort Myers

North Boundary: The Drainage Canal between Gasparilla Drive and Shadow Lane from the Caloosahatchee River east to Carroll Road, then Carroll Road extended east to State Road 82.

South Boundary: The Twp. line between Twp 45 and 46B from the Range line between Ranges 25 and 26 E, west to Pine Ridge Road.

East Boundary: The Range line between Range 25 and 26 east from Route 82 south to the Township line between Township 45 and 46 south.

West Boundary: The Pine Ridge Road from Twp. lines 45 and 46 south, north to the Caloosahatchee River, then Caloosahatchee River from Pine Ridge Road north to the Drainage Canal between Gasparilla Drive and Shadow Lane.

St. Christopher Mission, Hobe Sound

North Boundary: Cove Road to section line that seems to meet with A1A crossing of the Florida East Coast Railway, about 5 miles north of St. Christopher's.

South Boundary: Section line that cuts through the middle of Jonathan Dickinson State Park, about three miles south of St. Christopher's.

East Boundary: Atlantic Ocean.

West Boundary: West of the Sunshine State Parkway at a point where this section line meets the proposed Pratt & Whitney Road, going north along proposed P-W Road to State Road 76 and following State Road 76 to Cove Road.

All Souls' Day Masses Scheduled At Cemeteries

All Souls' Day Masses will be offered at the two diocesan cemeteries in Miami and Fort Lauderdale at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 2.

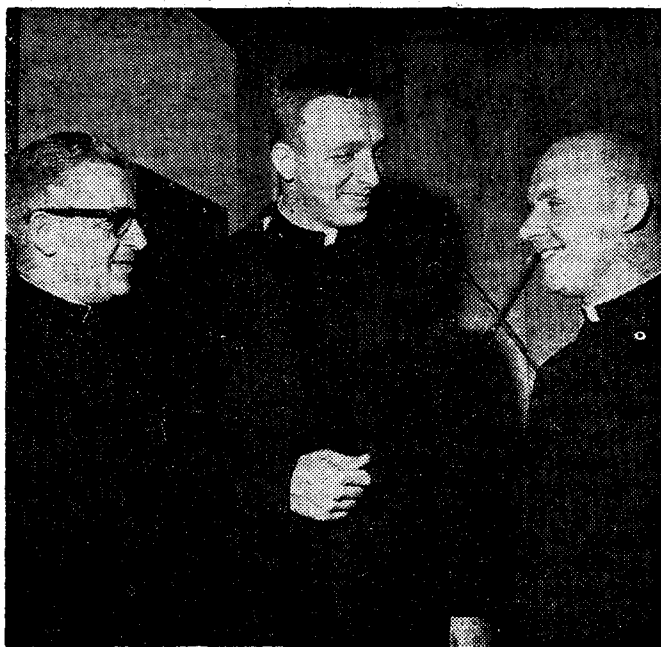
Father Robert F. Brush, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will celebrate Mass outdoors at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, located at 11411 NW 25th St., four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Requiem Mass at Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Road, No. 7, Fort Lau-

derdale, will be offered by Father Matthew A. Morgan, pastor, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, diocesan director of cemeteries, has extended an invitation to all persons owning plots in the cemeteries to assist at the Masses which will be offered for the repose of the souls of the faithful buried in the cemeteries.

An invitation has also been extended to the general public.



BROWARD COUNTY pastors, Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, right, Our Lady of the Assumption parish, Pompano Beach; and Father Lamar J. Genovar, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, left, discuss details of new diocesan census with Father Neil J. Flemming, Bishop's Coordinator for the 1964 census.



SOUTH DADE Deanery pastors and lay leaders were recent guests at a dinner in Miami where they heard plans for the 1964 census. Father Neil J. Flemming, right, talks with Daniel Murphy, St. Timothy parish; Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish; and Richard E. Flynn, a member of St. Louis Church.

20,000 Volunteers Needed For Census On Nov. 22

(Continued From Page 1)

been received by members of the family: whether they are converts; whether anyone is taking religious instructions, and the type of school being attended by children. The enumerators also will ask whether the family attends church regularly and if a priest officiated at the marriage of the couple.

Addressing one of a series of meetings held for pastors in every deanery of the Diocese, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor, stressed the importance of the role to be played by the lay people in the census. He said:

"The Vatican Fathers, following the lead of Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI, are making it rather clear that this will be the age of the layman. This does not mean merely that we recognize that the lay person has a role to play in the apostolate of the Church and that certain leading Catholics will become more prominent and influential in church affairs.

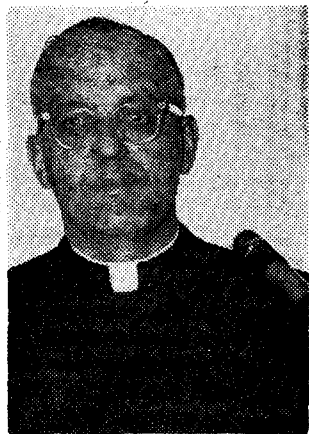
"It should mean that every lay person is important in our apostolate, not for what he will do but for what he is. He must be recognized as a member of the Church and of the particular parish by his pastor and those who share with him the responsibility of knowing all the sheep and caring for all of them.

DIFFERENT NEEDS

"Each family is different; each family has different problems and different needs. Each family has a right to be known and to be cared for and has a right to share in the good that can come from the powers that Christ has given to each one of His priests.

"This is true no matter what his spiritual condition, whether he comes to church or not.

"Our Most Reverend Bishop not only tells us to go out as other good shepherds to find those whom we do not know as yet but he also tells how to do it and when. The 1964 one-day census is the direct mandate of our Bishop and of course, all pastors and assistant



MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

pastors, that is, the shepherds of our parochial flocks, will answer his call and follow his directive.

"The thousands of lay people in the parishes will not be less apostolic. The laity have a job to do, not merely to assist the pastor in doing his work but of being apostolic in their own right.

"It is necessary for us priests to use their Christlike enthusiasm for the sake of the souls of their fellow Catholics in their own neighborhoods who are for some reason or other not known to their pastors or perhaps not even known as Catholics.

"A great number of zealous and dedicated parishioners, under the leadership of their zealous shepherd of souls, should be able to take a parish census within a matter of hours."

Serra Chief In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (NC) — Featured speaker at the opening of Uruguay's first national vocations exhibit was Thomas P. Coughlan of Mankato, Minn., president of Serra International, organization of Catholic business and professional men for promoting priestly vocations.

Coughlan is on an extended tour of Latin America in which he plans to visit Serra clubs in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Panama, Guatemala and Mexico.

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Symposium Finds Rhythm As Effective As Drugs

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rhythm works and, correctly practiced, is as effective for family planning as most contraceptives — but it isn't easy.

This was the principal conclusion emerging from three days of discussion and debate by experts at the first International Symposium on Rhythm cosponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

More than 300 doctors, priests and other persons concerned with medical and moral problems of family life attended the symposium which by coincidence came at the same time that the ecumenical council was taking up population questions in its debate on the schema on the Church and the world.

Speakers, most of them doctors, discussed many aspects of rhythm and related matters, including future developments in fertility control and the controversial "pill" — the oral progestins that prevent conception

by apparently suppressing ovulation.

Sharp, unscheduled debate erupted several times on the pill. The disputants raised such questions as whether and how these drugs may be used in connection with rhythm and whether there is truth in charges that they achieve their results by contraception (creating an environment hostile to sperm survival) and abortion (preventing the implantation of a fertilized ovum in the wall of the womb) as well as by suppressing ovulation.

CLAIMS ATTACKED

But several doctors attacked such claims and said there is no sure evidence that the oral progestins really work this way.

The issue came to a head when four doctors circulated a mimeographed letter "urgently" requesting a ruling on the pill by the Church. The doctors, specialists in gynecology, said the oral progestins work "in a contraceptive manner."

They scored the so-called "sequential" use of the drugs — giving them from the expected time of ovulation (around the 15th day of the cycle) until the

time of the next menstrual period — saying that, where ovulation has already occurred, the drug is not needed and, where it has not occurred, the drug suppresses ovulation and acts as a contraceptive.

They further challenged the use of the drugs to regularize irregular menstrual cycles, saying such treatment is "ineffective because the menstrual periods ordinarily revert to their former irregularity after the cessation of therapy."

The letter came under sharp attack from any of those at the meeting, who disagreed with its statements on medical grounds or said they did not feel that an "educational" symposium should issue "manifestoes." Following debate, there was no further effort to make the letter an official statement of the symposium.

Despite the clash on this and other points, a broad consensus did appear on many issues. It was generally agreed that rhythm is an effective means of family limitation — indeed, when properly used, more effective than some common artificial birth control procedures.

It was also agreed that rhythm can be made more effective by prudence — for example, by charting temperature rises to determine the time of ovulation and confining marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the woman's cycle. The temperature method was held to be much superior in effectiveness to reliance simply on so-called "calendar rhythm."

NOT ENOUGH KNOWN

But there was also general agreement that not enough is known about rhythm, that there is an urgent need for more research, and that Catholics have been remiss in sponsoring and conducting such studies.

Dr. John Marshall of London, director of Britain's Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, noted in a hard-hitting keynote talk that it is now 35 years since pioneering work by Drs. Ogino and Knaus established the foundations for rhythm by showing that the time of ovulation is related to the time of the next menstruation, occurring in most women 12 to 16 days before.

But, Dr. Marshall said, comparatively little has been done to perfect the system and almost nothing substantial by Catholics, who have the biggest stake in rhythm since it is the only form of family limitation — apart from total abstinence — sanctioned by the Church.

Insisting that periodic continence is "not folklore, not mumbo jumbo," the British neurologist said studies have shown that where couples limit marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the cycle, as determined by the temperature method, the incidence of pregnancy is less than one per 100 women per year.

Marshall accused Catholics of "timidity about new knowledge" and said they have not been nearly as active as they should be in research to improve the periodic continence method and make it more widely acceptable. "Our love of our brethren who



NC Photo

ATTENDING SYMPOSIUM on rhythm or periodic continence in Washington, D.C. were from left: Benedict J. Duffy, M.D. of Washington; Msgr. John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, of the National Catholic Welfare

Conference; John Marshall, M.D. of the Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, London, England; and Clement P. Cunningham, M.D., Rock Island, Ill., who is president of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians

Population Explosion Called Problem Difficult To Solve

WASHINGTON (NC) — The president of the Catholic Association for International Peace said here there is no easy solution to problems stemming from population growth.

William E. Moran, Jr., dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, spoke on "Attitudes of Our Society to the Population Question" at the 37th annual conference of the CAIP.

The two - and - one - half day conference was devoted to population problems, under the theme: "Population Growth: Threat to Peace?"

Moran said the issue of rapid population growth in the world is "extremely complex," but that "our society is reacting in a rather hysterical fashion rather than with the assurance needed."

"We seem to be seeking an easy solution where only conviction, commitment and hard work will lead to any successful outcome," he said.

"Reduction of rates of population growth, however necessary this may be over the long run, will be no panacea.

"Even if population reduction methods came to be used in the way that the most optimistic of their proponents suggest to be possible, it would be a decade or more before they would have a discernible effect. During this period, the world's population will continue to grow at an expanding rate," he said.

EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

He expressed confidence the problem can be met, saying: "We have the resources and the technological means to make a good start on improving the lot of the people of the world. We have begun to recognize that rapid rates of population growth are a threat."

In another session, concentrating on Asian and Latin American population growth, two speakers predicted major population increases in both regions.

Calvert L. Dedrick of the International Statistical Programs Office of the U. S. Bureau of the Census, said it is not unrealistic to suppose that there will be 600 million people in Latin America by, or before, the year 2,000.

This would be an addition of 394 million to the approximately 206 million reported in 1960, he said.

Dedrick said a decline in fertility in Latin America "will be quite slow unless there is a substantial change in the cultural values and characteristics which affect parenthood."

CULTURAL VALVES

Some of the cultural values, he said, include a "larger family pattern" which has been thwarted for hundreds of years by high infant and maternal mortality but now is increasingly possible because of improving health measures.

He also cited early marriage, widespread common law marriages, employment of children which swells the supply of unskilled labor, and a "taboo on the discussion of sex and procreation."

The second speaker was Irene Taeuber, senior research demographer of the Office of Population Research at Princeton (N.J.) University.

She foresaw Asian population growth, but would not offer figures, saying the "seemingly simple task" of estimating future growth in Asia involves movement down uncharted paths and "evaluation of a future whose dimensions are unknown."

are in need in this matter can only be expressed by increasing our knowledge about this problem," he said.

Father John C. Ford, S.J., Catholic University of America moral theologian and author, with Father Gerald Kelly, S.J., of the 1963 book, "Contemporary Moral Theology II — Marriage Questions," said that "just as a matter of fact" the average couple desiring to space children has morally acceptable reasons for practicing rhythm.

MORAL ASPECT

Later, during a panel discussion at the end of the symposium, he added that the whole problem of demonstrating adequate moral reasons for the practice of rhythm has been "exaggerated, and I despair of getting it across to the older clergy."

Father Ford noted that "for many couples the attempt to practice periodic continence may be an occasion of sin against chastity." If such dangers are actually present and are "rashly courted," he said, then the practice of periodic continence is not morally permissible. But where couples have a "proportionate reason" and act prudently, he said, the risk is permitted.

Questioned about the morality of the "sequential" use of oral progestins, the Jesuit moralist said it would appear that in such therapy the drugs are being used simply to suppress ovulation. Some doctors agreed, while others disputed this conclusion. Father Ford noted that priests require accurate information from medical men to reach their conclusions on moral problems related to medicine.

William H. Jarrett, Canisius College sociologist who has been analyzing data on rhythm supplied by the Family Life Clinic of the Buffalo, N.Y., diocese, said the "outstanding sociological fact about family planning" is that the middle and upper classes are "much more efficient at it" than the working classes.

This "class bias" is even more pronounced with regard to the effective practice of rhythm, he added. Other speakers indicated that this had not been the experience of the Montreal and Paris groups. They said they had had greater success with lower economic or "blue collar" groups.

Asserting that "normal patterns of medical care and spiritual advice have failed to meet the demand for information about rhythm," Jarrett said new ways of giving information must be found and exploited "to stem the tide to-

ward increasing dependence on illicit . . . techniques."

RESULTS OF SURVEYS

The sociologist said studies indicate that couples using rhythm will typically vary in efficiency between 60 per cent and 86 per cent. He said a survey of clients of the Buffalo clinic indicate that the effectiveness of periodic continence as a family planning method for them has been about the same as the effectiveness reported in other studies for contraceptive jellies, foam tablets and diaphragms.



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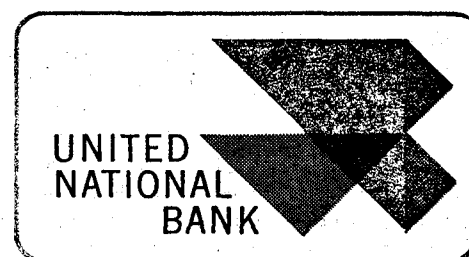


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Reds Use Buddhists' Guise

By Father **PATRICK O'CONNOR**
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Buddhist officials here have admitted, for the first time, that the communist Viet Cong have been operating under Buddhist colors.

The admission appears in a statement accusing the "Liberation Front for South Vietnam," that is, the communist organization fighting the government here, of having exploited the Buddhist name and insignia in

Phu Yen province. The statement, signed by a bonze (monk), Thich Huyen Quang, secretary of the principal department of the "Unified Buddhist Church," is dated Oct. 15.

According to this statement, communist Viet Cong, dressed as Buddhist bonzes, have occupied pagodas. The Viet Cong have forced people to obstruct government troops during military operations and to oppose local authority in the name of Buddhism.

Specifying places and dates, secretary Thich Huyen Quang says that on Aug. 20 and 26 the "Liberation Front" forced people of four villages in Phu Yen block the passage of M-113 armed personnel carriers of the Vietnamese army. The front compelled people in another district to stage a demonstration, carrying Buddhist flags. When communist agents were arrested, the front put pressure on Buddhists to demand their release.

REDS SUBSTITUTE

In some villages, occupied by the front, communists "offered" men and supplies to the pagodas. If the bonzes refused to accept the offer, the communists took them away and put their own men in their place.

The statement alleges also that the Viet Cong themselves burned a historic pagoda, recently renovated, and then made local Buddhists call on the provincial Buddhist association to complain about the "outrage" against Buddhists.

The statement offers no explanation why it comes nearly two months after some of the events against which it protests. As far back as 11 months ago, Catholics in central Vietnam were being attacked by bands calling themselves Buddhists, who burned houses, inflicted physical injury and spread wild defamatory stories.

Buddhist authorities closed their eyes to these happenings, in which Viet Cong agents were believed to take part with Buddhist youths. Communist sus-

Anti-Catholic Bonze Hid 2nd Time In U.S. Embassy

By Father **PATRICK O'CONNOR**
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Thich (Venerable) Tri Quang, militant Buddhist bonze (monk), took refuge again this year in the American embassy in Saigon, this time disguised as a Catholic priest, according to a trustworthy source. The episode has been kept secret until now.

It happened on Sunday, Sept. 13, when another coup d'etat appeared to be afoot and Thich Tri Quang decided it was safer to go into hiding.

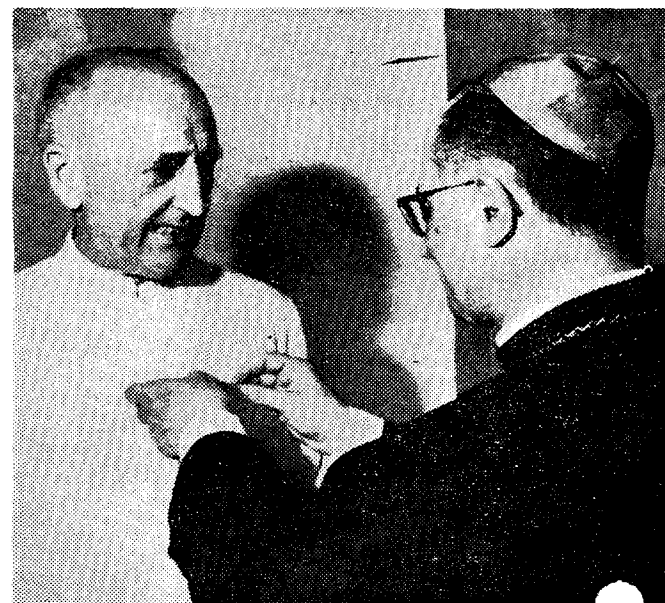
Wearing a black cassock, the regular garb of Vietnamese Catholic priests, he entered the embassy about 10 a.m. He was accompanied by another bonze

who was disguised as a layman wearing sports clothes.

The day, though tense, passed without conflict. The two bonzes left the embassy during the afternoon.

Thich Tri Quang is anti-Catholic, unfavorable to the U.S. and a behind-the-scenes politician with at least neutralist tendencies.

He was the leader and reputedly the mastermind of the agitation against the government of the late President Ngo dinh Diem in 1963. On Sept. 1, 1963, with two other bonzes, he sought and received "asylum" in the American embassy here. He remained there two months until the overthrow of the Diem government.



THE PAPAL CROSS Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice was presented to Columban Father Patrick O'Connor, roving correspondent of the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service in the Far East, by Archbishop Angelo Palmas, Apostolic Delegate in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Pope Honors Correspondent In Saigon, Father O'Connor

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Father Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., veteran Far East correspondent of the NCWC News Service, has been awarded the cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice by Pope Paul VI.

The medal was presented to the Irish priest by Archbishop Angelo Palmas, apostolic delegate in Vietnam, at ceremonies at the apostolic delegation headquarters here.

The certificate accompanying

the medal, dated July 31, was accompanied by a note from the Papal Secretariat of State revealing that the award was made to Father O'Connor on the recommendation of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Among those present at the award ceremony were two bishops, journalist friends of the priest-correspondent, and Matthew C. Heim, director for Vietnam of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Congo Terrorists Renew Attacks On Missionaries

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — Terrorist activities by Congolese rebels against missionaries continue in the Stanleyville area. They included beatings which led to the death of an American Protestant missionary.

Reports of the violence, received here, disclosed the death of a U.S. man, William Scholten, 33, of the Interdenomination Mission, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Scholten was beaten brutally at Aketi, about 200 miles from Stanleyville, where he was imprisoned by the rebels. A number of Belgian Catholic missionaries were also imprisoned at Aketi and subjected to severe beatings.

Belgian-born Bishop Ignace Joseph Waterschoot, O. Praem., of Lolo told newsmen it was "a miracle" that many more missionaries were not killed.

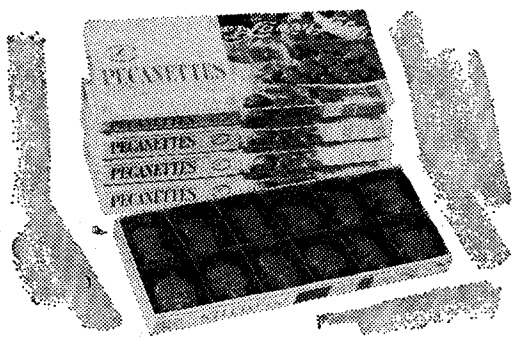
The bishop was among those imprisoned at Aketi. His report came from Bumba, where he and other priests were taken after their liberation by Rhodesian mercenary troops opposing the rebels.

Bishop Waterschoot said the rebel soldiers rarely molested Europeans and apparently were heeding orders calling for restraint. But he said missionaries were the targets of the "Jeunesse," young members of the Congolese National Movement.

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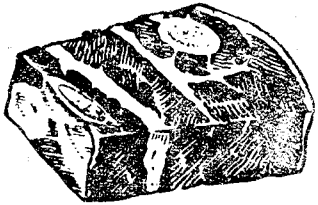


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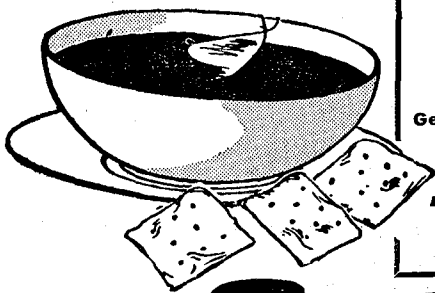
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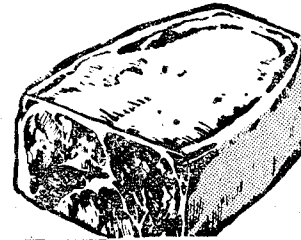


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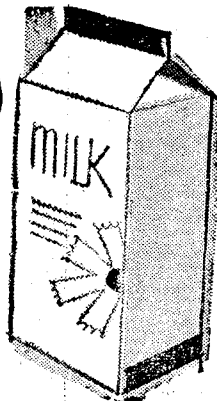
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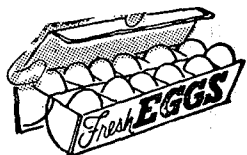
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Msgr. Barry's Brother Dies

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, for his brother, Father Joseph Barry who died Saturday in Ireland, at the age of 75.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, was present in the sanctuary as members of the Barry family served as officers of the Mass.

Father Joseph Barry, pastor, Resurrection parish, Jacksonville, and Father Francis Dixon, V. F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, both cousins of the late Father Barry, were deacon and subdeacon respectively.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., rector, the Cathedral; and Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, were chaplains to Archbishop Hurley. Father Cyril Burke, O. P., assistant chaplain at Barry College, preached the sermon.

Also assisting at the Mass, during which the St. Patrick School choir sang, were Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, a cousin; Sister Kathleen Marie, O.P., principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne and Sister Marie Joseph, O. P., principal, Our



FATHER JOSEPH BARRY

late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; and the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., who was for 28 years Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Ordained to the priesthood at St. Patrick College, Maynooth, Eire in 1915, following studies in his early years at the parish school at Inagh, County Clare, Father Barry was planning to observe the 50th anniversary of his ordination next year.

The pastor of the parish at Sixmilebridge in the Diocese of Killaloe for many years, Father Barry visited South Florida twice in recent years.

In 1956, Barry College, which was founded by his two brothers and his sister, conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on him. He returned to Miami in 1960 to participate in the golden jubilee observance of Monsignor William Barry.

Other survivors in the United States include: Father Lawrence Barry, S. J., Wilmette, Ill., a nephew; Father William Barry, Westchester, Ill., a grand-nephew; Sister Michael Marie, O. P., a grand-niece; and Gerald A. Barry, Chicago, a nephew.

Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale; nieces; the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O. P., Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, New York City; Father James Heslin, pastor, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville Beach; and a large delegation of clergy and religious from the Diocese of Miami.

The youngest of 18 children of Michael Barry and Catherine Dixon, Father Joseph Barry was also a brother of the



APPOINTED AS Titular Bishop of Marazanae and Auxiliary Bishop of New York is Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle.



CHATTING WITH Father Edward Kennedy, S.J., director of the Catholic Medical Mission Board in New York, before leaving for 18 months of volunteer service at Lupaso Catholic Hospital in Masasi, Tanganyika, is Miss Peggy Chatman, registered nurse from Bremerton, Wash.

Joint Catholic-Episcopal Service Marks Convention

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A joint Catholic-Episcopalian service in Christ Church Episcopal cathedral was one of the ecumenical highlights of the national Episcopal Church convention here.

Hundreds of lay, clerical and religious participants, both Catholic and Episcopalian, took part in the colorful ceremony, which included a formal procession by nuns and monks of both churches, the singing of hymns and psalms, and a sermon preached by a Catholic priest, Father Columba Cary-Elwes, O.S.B.

The unusual service was not originally scheduled but was held at the request of both Catholic and Episcopalian Religious. Permission was obtained from the office of Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and from Episcopalian Bishop George Cadigan.

The St. Louis Review, Catholic archdiocesan newspaper, said it was informed the service was a "direct result" of the ecumenical council's recent approval of having Catholics join others in prayer for religious unity under certain circumstances.

Other ecumenical events during the Episcopalian convention

included the attendance of Episcopalian monks and nuns at a Catholic Mass offered in Holy Cross church and a talk given to children of the parish school by an Episcopalian missionary, the Rev. Joseph Parsell, at the request of the pastor, Msgr. Martin B. Hellriegel.

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4th Degree K. of C. Officers Installed At Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — New officers of the Father Michael J. Mullaly Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus have been installed.

KC News

Conducting the installation was F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Southern District of Florida.

In Brief

The installation ceremony was held last Sunday afternoon at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. At 7 p.m. Sunday, a banquet was held at the hotel followed by dancing.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Judge James C. Downey of West Palm Beach, a member of the K. of C. Fourth Degree.

Topic of Judge Downey's talk was the jury system in the United States. Judge Downey spoke of the responsibilities of all citizens to serve on juries and outlined the background of the jury system in our country.

Also attending the banquet was John Geffel, past master of the Tennessee District of the Knights of Columbus.

Toastmaster at the banquet was George W. Champoux Jr., a past grand knight of Council No. 3080 and a former K. of C. district deputy.

New officers of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly installed included: Mr. Champoux, faithful navigator; Vincent Roy, faithful captain; Walter Maney, faithful admiral; Harold Dyer, faithful pilot; Howard Courtwright, faithful scribe; Joseph Gonja, faithful comptroller; Charles Vetter, faithful pursar; and Vincent Romano and Steve Slinki, faithful sentinels.

Father Larkin F. Connolly, pastor of St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale, is the new faithful friar of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Miami Beach Knights of Columbus Council heard a talk on vocations at their meeting last Monday.

The meeting was held in the club rooms at the St. Patrick Parish Youth Center, Meridian Avenue at 39th Street.

Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, chairman of the speakers Bureau for the Serra Club of Miami, addressed the meeting.

Color slides were shown at the meeting depicting life at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.



YOU CAN HELP unfortunate children such as these Korean youngsters by giving clothing to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection to be conducted in all U. S. Catholic parishes during November by Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Big Thanksgiving Collection Of Clothing Anticipated

NEW YORK (NC) — The director of the worldwide mission of mercy maintained by U.S. Catholics said "unquestionably" the most dire need for clothing and other relief materials "is among the destitute millions in the emerging and underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America."

"We are making a special appeal this year for bed and household linens to be given to hospitals, clinics, orphanages and other institutions. Remnants can be made into bandages and surgical dressings for the sick and diseased," said Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"I am confident that our American Catholics will again meet this annual challenge to their charity and that, as a result, the 1964 Thanksgiving Catholic Collection will exceed those of previous years," the bishop added.

Bishop Swanstrom said the special appeal for linens did not minimize the need for donations of used and usable clothing, footwear, blankets and other relief materials to assist the needy throughout the world.

In connection with the bishop's comments CRS-NCWC headquarters here issued a report which showed that a total of 15,028,424 pounds of relief materials were donated by U.S. Catholics in the 1963 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. The donations were valued at \$21 million.

The 16th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be conducted in the more than 17,000 Catholic parishes throughout the United States during November.

"The statistics are indeed impressive, but they do not and cannot reveal the tremendous good accomplished with the "Thanksgiving Clothing." Nor do they, of course, indicate the great and continuing need for clothing that exists in so many areas of distress around the world," the bishop said, commenting on the report.

Among the largest shipments listed in the report were: Chile, 1,188,007 pounds; Italy, 1,011,125; Taiwan, 764,399; Turkey, 754,995; Philippines, 751,211; Pakistan, 703,071; Colombia, 669,860; Morocco, 585,340; Brazil, 500,279; Korea, 420,000; Hong Kong, 356,975; and Viet Nam, 300,735.

Special Devotions In Italian To Be Held In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — A special series of Catholic devotions in Italian has been announced at Little Flower Church, Pierce St. and Federal Highway. The devotions will begin Sunday, Nov. 1 and end Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Two Capuchin missionaries, Father William Baldassare, O.F.M., Cap. and Father Sylvester Catalo, O.F.M., Cap., will conduct the special ceremonies. Both priests are veteran missionaries with years of experience in conducting such missions for those whose native tongue is Italian.

Sermons in Italian will be given each morning after the 7:45 a.m. Mass and each evening at the devotions which begin at 7:30 p.m. Confessions are scheduled for each day during the 7 and 7:45 a.m. Masses; from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. in the noon and following the evening services.

During the mission, special ceremonies of blessing the sick will be announced. A spiritual gift to Pope Paul VI will be sent by all those who attend the mission.

Father William and Father Sylvester are members of one of the oldest religious orders in the Catholic Church. Of the more than 14,000 members, over 1,000 are in the United States.

All Italian speaking persons in the Hollywood and surrounding areas are invited to attend all the mission devotions.

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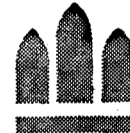
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Nocturnal Adoration Groups To Hold Vigils Friday, Nov. 6

The five Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami will hold their regular monthly all-night vigils next Friday, Nov. 6.

The Societies at SS. Peter and Paul Church, Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Fort Lauderdale will hold their vigil from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

In Hollywood, the Nocturnal Adoration Society at Little Flower Church will hold its vigil from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The vigil of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in St. Rose of Lima Church will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 7 a.m.

The Nocturnal Adoration Society at Visitation Church, which was formed in the summer of last year, has not been active the past two months.

However, William Fagan, president of Visitation parish Holy Name Society, said plans are under way to reactivate the Visitation Nocturnal Adoration Society in the near future. Mr. Fagan urged anyone interested in joining the Society to contact him at either NA 1-6073 or HI 6-0881.

Mr. Fagan said members of neighboring parishes also are invited to join, in addition to men from Visitation parish.

Nicholas Costea, president of the Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society, said the first hour of the all-night vigil at Little Flower Church, from 9 to 10 p.m., has been set aside for teenagers.

VIGIL HOURS

Also attending the first hour, said Mr. Costea, are those members of the Society who are unable to rotate their vigil hours as do other members of the Society.

Each Society in the Diocese operates under a "band" setup whereby each "band" of men takes a different hour of the vigil each month.

Mr. Costea said the 9-to-10 hour for teenagers was begun in July. He said permission for this was obtained from Father Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S., national director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Costea said so far as he can determine "teenager hour" is something new and never has been tried before. He said Father Lemieux is "anxious to see how it works out."

Mr. Costea said the Society in his parish now has 145 men as members. Members of the Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society include men from the following parishes: Little Flower, Nativity, St. Matthew, St. Bartholomew, St. Stephen and Annunciation.

Mr. Costea said he thinks "each parish should have their own Nocturnal Adoration Society." He said that he or any of the presidents of other Societies in the Diocese would be

happy to furnish anyone interested with all the information they need concerning the Society.

Mr. Costea said he "heartily encouraged anyone who is interested in the Nocturnal Adoration Society to come and visit us during our vigils or to join us."

Mr. Costea said the Little Flower Society plans its first Communion breakfast on the second Sunday in January.

Some interest has been expressed by men from another parish in South Broward in the formation of a Nocturnal Adoration Society, said Mr. Costea, and it is hoped that eventually there will be two such Societies in that section of the county.

The Nocturnal Adoration Society at St. Rose of Lima parish now has 250 members. At its last vigil, on the first Friday night of October, almost 200 men were in attendance.

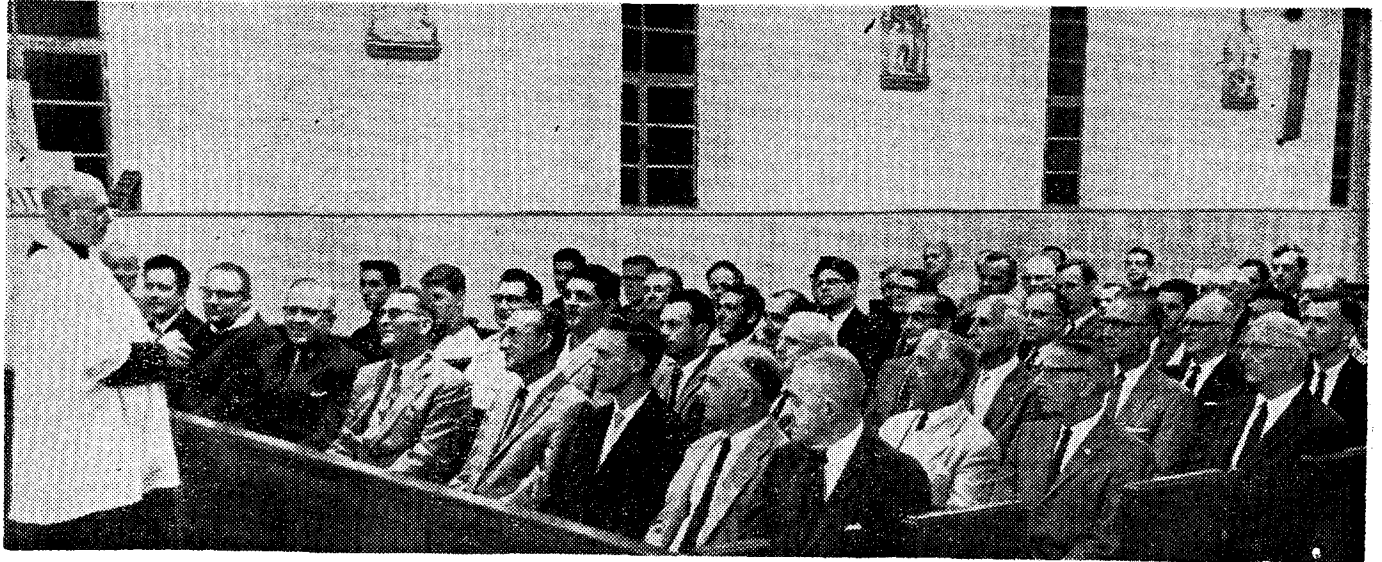
John Henry Hofmann, president of the St. Rose of Lima Nocturnal Adoration Society, said the all-night vigil at St. Rose Church begins and ends with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

MEMBERSHIP

Frank Mergen, president of the SS. Peter and Paul Nocturnal Adoration Society, reports that membership in that Society now numbers between 90 and 100 men.

A total of 150 to 175 men are active in the Nocturnal Adoration Society at Immaculate Conception Church, according to Anthony Calabrese, president.

At Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Dr. Paul D. Houle



Voice Photo

SS. Peter And Paul Nocturnal Adoration Group Hears Father Hector Lemieux, During February Induction

president of the Nocturnal Adoration Society there, reports that total membership is now 217 men.

Anyone interested in joining the Nocturnal Adoration Society, may contact any of the following society presidents: Dr.

Houle, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, at LU 3-1449 or LU 3-2151; Mr. Costea, Little Flower, 923-5571; Mr. Hofmann,

St. Rose of Lima, 754-7975; Mr. Calabrese at 821-7127 or 821-7111; or Mr. Mergen, at FR 4-2085 or FR 4-5333 (Ext. 5263).

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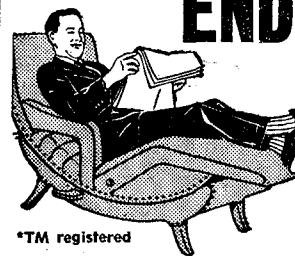
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Mother General Says Nuns Must Be Kind Little People

CINCINNATI (NC) — Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people," the head of one of the nation's largest sisterhoods declared here. "They also must be professionally able," she added.

Mother Mary Omer, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, said present needs in the Church call for nuns who have "a solid foundation in theology, Scripture, and liturgy on which to build the necessary professional competence."

This is because "Sisters belong in the mainstream of the Church's renewal," she said.

In the near future she expects to see Sisters more active at Newman Centers on secular university campuses, in discussion groups formed by lay people, and in civic and community enterprises.

"If Sisters don't move forward and become involved in wider apostolates," she said, "you'll have to search in past history to find them."



NC Photo

LeRoy Collins Talks With NCWC's John Daly

Civil Rights 'Peacemaker' Counts On Aid Of Churches

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Florida's former governor and now head of the new federal agency charged with a peacemaking role in racial disputes is counting heavily on the active support of religious bodies.

LeRoy Collins, director of the Community Relations Service, said support of his agency's purpose is being sought from a host of private groups and individuals — "and none is more needed than the religious bodies."

Collins is convinced that efforts to adopt the civil rights act, under which his office was established, would have failed without the united support of religious groups.

It is his task to direct a conciliation service that will try to untangle disputes assigned to it by federal courts. It will also offer help to communities where problems about discrimination exist, although they may not have reached either the courts or the streets.

Collins, who resigned as president of the National Association of Broadcasters to answer President Johnson's call to direct the new office, also will marshal federal efforts to create a climate of voluntary compliance with the civil rights act and its principles.

'BRIDGES'

He insisted that compliance with the rights law has been far greater than anyone expected.

There are serious problems, Collins was quick to add. He cited areas where the situation is extremely tense, chiefly because law enforcement is poor.

Collins, forbidden by law to say where his conciliation service is active, said, "We have tried to explain in some of these

places it is necessary to have a law-abiding environment.

"Outrageous acts of lawlessness must be stopped. People must realize that without a climate of impartial and reasonable law enforcement, the personal and social welfare of everyone is in jeopardy."

Collins said his agency's programs will appeal primarily on the grounds of morality, patriotism and economics.

"We would seek to make of civil rights the most important moral issue of our time," he said.

"In the category of patriotism," he added, "we would hope to show that cultural pluralism is one of the country's greatest strengths if it is based on common national loyalties and mutual respect for individuals, without regard to race, religion or national origin."

Economic reasons for compliance with the act, he said are becoming widely understood. He said numerous cities in the south, including Jackson Miss., recognize it as a factor.

"Good human relations means good business," he said. "Bad human relations means serious economic damage to the whole community."

In an interview in his office in the Commerce Department building, Collins said he sees churches and their members acting as "bridges" for communications in efforts to resolve racial discrimination disputes.

He spoke of the broad support given by Catholic leaders to the civil rights act, adding that the Church can be "a leading influence in the compliance program not only through its advice, but because it can show the way through its school systems."

Religious Exposition Laud Public Schools

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — A Catholic exhibit has been attracting particular attention among the estimated 15,000 persons who daily flock to a Religious Cultural Exposition being held here.

A small section of the Catholic exhibit is devoted to the "captive Church" on the Chinese mainland.

Canadian Prelate Clarifies His Stand On Use Of Pill

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Co-adjutor Archbishop Philip F. Pocock of Toronto has clarified reports that he has permitted the use of the "pill" under certain circumstances, but he has denied that he has fixed a time period when it may be used after childbirth.

Msgr. Mark Hurley, chancellor of the Stockton, Calif., diocese, told the American bishops'

press panel that he had spoken to Archbishop Pocock about reports carried in various Canadian and English papers and had received the bishop's authorization to repeat his views and clarify his stand for the benefit of the panel.

Msgr. Hurley said the archbishop wrote a private letter to parish priests of his archdiocese as a guide for pastoral practice and use in the confessional and in consultation rooms of rectories.

In the letter, Archbishop Pocock pointed out that the Church has always taught that the pill may be used to correct a woman's menstrual cycle for therapeutic reasons after sufficient scientific consultation. This also implies that it is licit to use such treatment after childbirth to regulate the cycle.

However Archbishop Pocock never specified a time period — such as 180 days — as reported by several papers. The papers were also in error by reporting that the archbishop had informed priests of his view during a conference.

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Hoover's Legacy: A Call For U.S. Spiritual Rebirth

NOWO News Service

Herbert Clark Hoover went to his grave convinced that "this nation needs a rebirth of a great spiritual force which has been impaired by cynicism and weakened by foreign infections."

The 31st U.S. President was buried on a hilltop overlooking the cottage in the farm town of West Branch, Iowa, where he was born, and the close-by Hoover Presidential Library which he dedicated two years ago. He died, aged 90, in New York. Impressive funeral rites conducted in New York and in the Capitol at Washington contrasted with the simple graveside ceremony at his birthplace.

Hoover's plan for a spiritual reawakening of the nation was made in his last major political address, the 1960 Republican national convention in Chicago, and reiterated several times since.

"As I look back over my long years of concern with our national problems," Hoover told the convention, "I have come to believe that moral forces and certain forces embedded in the soul of America are more important than all our other issues."

He deplored "the evils and dangers which beset us" and asserted: "The American people have rallied many times in our history to even greater tasks. They can be rallied again."

The bitterness of the religious bigotry which marked the 1928 campaign when Hoover defeated Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Catholic, haunted Hoover in the White House.

DOMINATED BY CATHOLIC

Few remembered that one of the most prominent Catholic laymen of the nation had nominated Hoover for the presidency at the 1928 Republican convention and was in the forefront of his ardent supporters — the late Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney.

That campaign also disclosed a little known fact — that the clergyman who officiated at the marriage of Hoover and Lou Henry, his sweetheart of Stanford College days, in 1899 was a Catholic priest.

Hoover gained world prominence in the wake of World War I when he organized mass relief efforts to aid the starving of Europe. He achieved

great national stature through service as Secretary of Commerce in the administrations of Presidents Warren G. Hard-

ing and Calvin Coolidge.

He had close contacts, including audiences and correspondence, with three Popes

— Benedict XV, who lauded Hoover for his humanitarianism in feeding Europe's starving millions in the 1920s; Pius XI,

whom Hoover first met in Warsaw, in 1919 when the future pope was Archbishop Achille Ratti, Nuncio to Poland; and

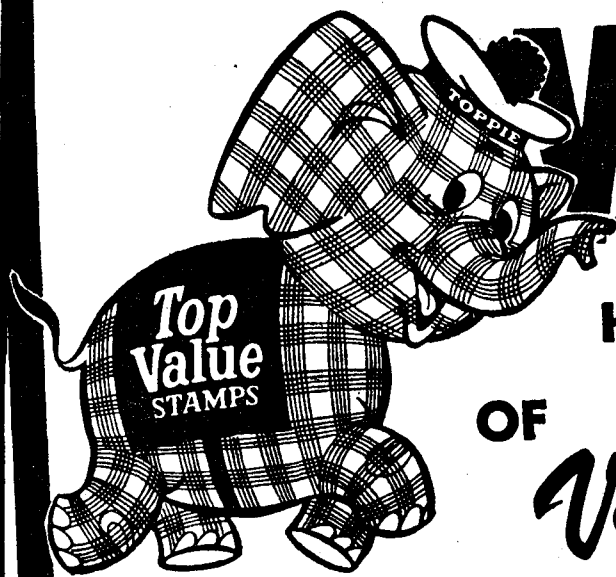
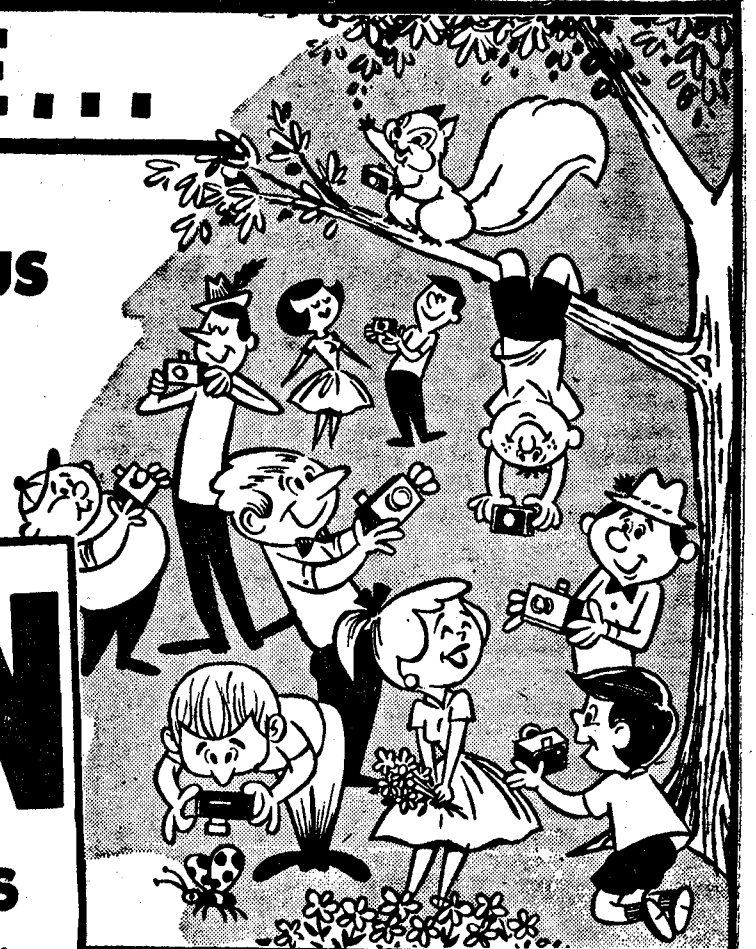
Pius XII, with whom Hoover had several audiences and much correspondence while serving as chairman of a U.S. committee.

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Hoover Is Lauded By Cardinal Meyer

ROME (NC) — Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago issued the following statement here on learning of the death of Herbert C. Hoover:

"We mourn the passing of a great statesman and a true humanitarian. President Hoover served his country well for many years, and his solicitude for the suffering and the needy was an inspiration to the people of many lands."



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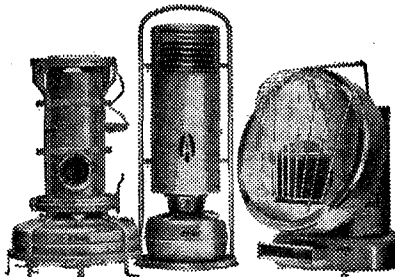
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Sólo Orienta, No Soluciona, Sobre Temas Temporales el Concilio

Con una serie de intervenciones por parte de los Cardenales favorables a una toma de posición bien definida ante los problemas de la sociedad temporal, vistos en la perspectiva cristiana, continúa el debate general sobre "La Iglesia en el mundo de hoy" (el famoso Esquema 13).

Desde el comienzo se justificó la enorme expectativa frente a este esquema. Varios padres conciliares y expertos han sentido la necesidad de advertir, en conferencias dictadas al margen del Concilio, contra exageradas esperanzas de soluciones definitivas. Los que han trabajado en la comisión mixta, que reunió a todos los miembros de las dos comisiones interesadas —la teológica y la del apostolado seglar— ven con claridad que no es misión específica de la Igle-

sia la de solucionar los problemas temporales, sino orientar a los hombres para que ellos sepan encontrar tales soluciones en conformidad con el destino sobrenatural de la persona humana.

La misma idea fue desarrollada por los primeros oradores en el aula conciliar. Sería además imposible abarcar en un solo documento la variedad de los problemas que se plantean concretamente los hombres de hoy. Los redactores del esquema dejaron, pues, de un lado las exposiciones detalladas sobre cinco grandes grupos de problemas y se limitaron a señalar tan solo las categorías principales, dejando los detalles en forma de anexos, elaborados por las cinco subcomisiones respectivas.

Una de las mayores dificultades que deberá superar el Concilio, está en evitar los dos inconvenientes que serían de un lado, un texto detallado en demasía, que podría envejecer muy pronto, y por otro lado, una serie de generalidades sin contenido concreto.

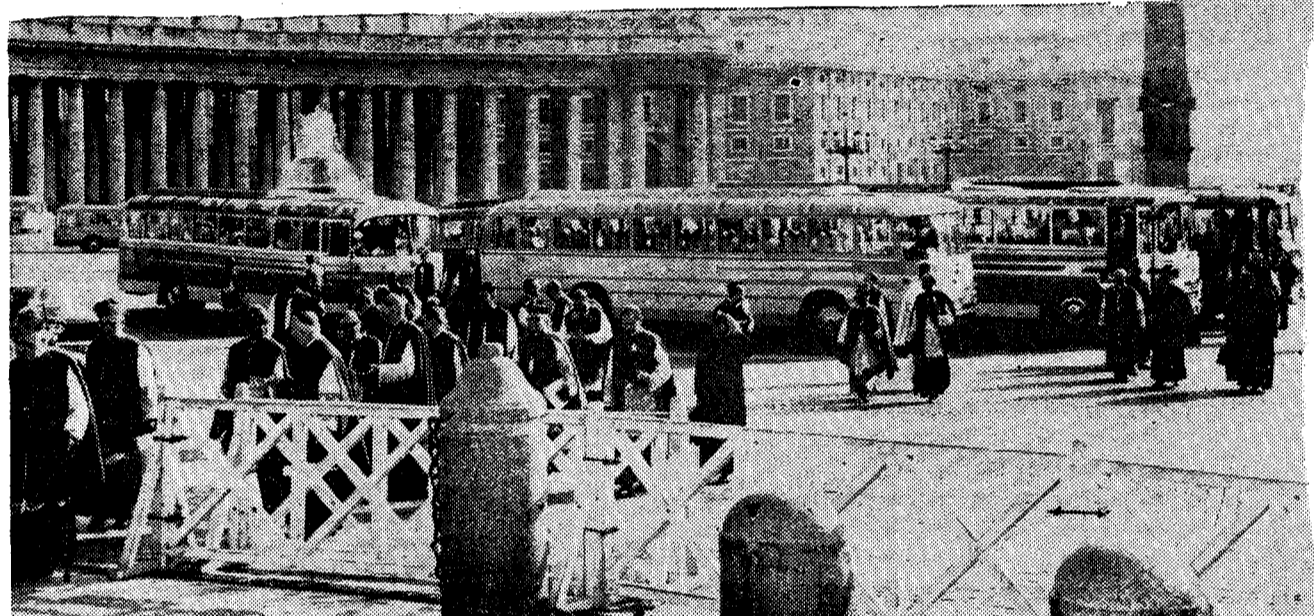
En el primer debate del largamente esperado esquema 13 tomaron parte 18 oradores, 9 en la introducción y en el capítulo uno, y 9 en los capítulos dos y tres. El capítulo uno trata de la vocación del hombre en su totalidad; el segundo, de la iglesia en el servicio de Dios y los hombres; y el tercero en la conducta del cristianismo en el mundo de hoy.

Al comenzar la sesión el Arzobispo Felici pidió a los padres del Concilio que buscaran la intersección ante Dios del fallecido pontífice Juan XXIII para que las labores del Concilio pudieran proceder con tranquilidad y con completa armonía en las mentalidades.

El cardenal Paul Leger de Montreal, Canadá comenzó el debate afirmando que la raíz de la influencia de cada persona del mundo es su propia vocación, y ya que el desarrollo de esta vocación depende al mismo tiempo de los elementos naturales y sobre-naturales, el hombre debe buscar un apropiado balance entre ellos. Por lo tanto sería un grave error el dar la impresión que la primera tarea del cristiano es despreciar la tierra y desear únicamente las cosas celestiales.

El Obispo Auxiliar de Madrid José Guerra manifestó que una gran parte de la cultura moderna está cundida

The VOICE En Español



LOS PADRES Conciliares llegan a la Plaza de San Pedro muy de mañana para trasladarse a la sala conciliar en la que les esperaban largas horas de fecundas discusiones sobre temas que están conmocionando al mundo y proyectando a la Iglesia hacia formas nuevas en el servicio de su misión

divina. Todos los días los padres llegan al Concilio en autobuses que aparecen en la foto y que ya se han convertido en tránsito típico, mañana y tarde, en los alrededores de San Pedro.

PREPARAN EL CENSO DIOCESANO

Hacen Falta 20,000 Voluntarios

El próximo domingo primero de noviembre, se hará una apelación a voluntarios, en preparación del censo que será llevado a efecto por la Diócesis de Miami.

Desde el púlpito de cada iglesia y misión del sur de la Florida los sacerdotes harán una llamada a seglares, hombres y mujeres para que se ofrezcan como voluntarios a ser llamados de puerta en puerta en cada casa, apartamento, hotel y motel en los 16 condados de la Diócesis, el día del Censo, domingo 22 de noviembre.

Serán necesitados por lo menos 20,000 voluntarios para el censo. Así lo expresó el Padre Neil J. Flemming, coordinador del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll. Cada parroquia seleccionará un capitán que será responsable de dirigir los grupos de enumeradores. Los voluntarios trabajarán en parejas al hacer las visitas a cada residencia dentro de sus parroquias comenzando después de la última misa y continuando hasta el anochecer. Para sistematizar

el método de cubrir cada parroquia, una serie de reuniones de instrucción para entrenar a los voluntarios del censo, serán efectuadas por parroquias en determinadas noches durante las siguientes dos semanas.

Los consejos diocesanos de hombres y mujeres católicos desempeñarán un papel importante en este censo. Cooperarán con el Padre Flemming en la conducción de la estadística y de las otras fases del registro, funcionarios de la First Research Corporation de Miami.

La naturaleza apostólica del censo fue explicada por el Padre Flemming que manifestó que toda la información recogida permitirá al Obispo Carroll conocer mejor su Diócesis y sus problemas y lo ayudaría en hacer un acercamiento inteligente al enfrentarse a las necesidades espirituales y temporales de su pueblo. Las parroquias igualmente tendrán un gran beneficio ya que el censo les dará a cada párroco una visión clara de su parroquia,

algo que es difícil de obtener debido a la gran afluencia de personas en la Diócesis de Miami.

Las preguntas que se harán permitirán conocer cuáles sacramentos han sido recibidos por los miembros de cada familia; si son conversos; si alguien está recibiendo instrucción religiosa y a qué tipo de escuela están asistiendo los niños; si la familia asiste regularmente a la iglesia, y si un sacerdote ofició en su matrimonio.

En una reunión con párrocos de la Diócesis, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, canceller de la Diócesis de Miami señaló la importancia del papel a desempeñar por los seglares en este censo.

Manifestó que en esta era de los seglares como están denominándola los padres del Concilio y los Papas, cada seglar es importante en nuestro apostolado no solamente por lo que hace sino también por lo que es.

Añadió que debe ser reconocido como un miembro de la Iglesia y de la parroquia

por su párroco y por aquellos que comparten con él la responsabilidad y el cuidado de todos los fieles. Dijo el señor que nuestro Obispo sólo nos dice que vayamos a ser buenos pastores a encontrar a aquellos que no nos conocen, sino que además dice cuándo y cómo hacerlo.

"El día del censo se pondrá a este llamado seguirá esta directriz. Los seglares tienen una labor que hacer, y que no sólo es tirar al párroco en su trabajo sino ser apóstoles por su derecho. Son las manos y los pies de los párrocos que pueden estar en todas partes. A veces nos damos cuenta con su espíritu marcial y su generosa dedicación en el trabajo por la Iglesia."

"Es necesario para nosotros sacerdotes poner a bajar el entusiasmo por lo que hay en ellos, por el bien de las almas de sus hermanos en sus parroquias que por una otra razón no conocen a los párrocos y ni siquiera a los que son católicos."

El Dios del Amor y el Dios de la Fe

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

La demostración de la existencia de Dios es el preámbulo de la fe, pero en sí misma no basta para la salvación del hombre. La razón sola no puede comunicarse con Dios; le falta la escala viva, le falta el puente.

"El Dios que debemos conocer para salvarnos, no es el Dios de los filósofos y de los sabios, sino el Dios de Abraham, Isaac y Jacob, el Dios de Jesucristo. Es un Dios de amor y de consuelo; un Dios que llena de gozo el corazón y el alma de los que lo poseen; un Dios que les hace sentir interiormente la miserable pequeñez humana y la divina misericordia infinita; que se junta interiormente a su alma, llenándola de humildad, alegría, confianza y amor y volviéndola incapaz de amar otro fin, que no sea Dios mismo." Pascal.

Hay muy pocos ateos. Los dedos de la mano derecha sobran para contar aquellos que convencidos niegan la existencia de Dios. Cuando el impío Voltaire estaba en el pínaculo de la gloria y escribía a diestro y siniestro en contra de la Religión, un estudiante embaucado por la brillantez de su estilo le escribió una carta, felicitándolo por los argumentos contundentes que aducía y que habían logrado convencerlo plenamente. Voltaire le contestó una carta con bastante sinceridad y no menos cinismo en la que decía: "Veo que es Ud., bastante imbécil para que mis argumentos le hayan convencido, yo, a pesar de los esfuerzos que hago para convencerme, no puedo conseguirlo."

Voltaire no era ateo pero no era creyente, ya que le faltaba dar el paso del orgullo del filósofo a la humildad del creyente. Le faltaba pasar del Dios abstracto, racional, al Dios Viviente, Personal, ante el cual debía inclinarse humildemente para recibir su verdad y obedecer sus mandatos.

EL CASO DE MUCHOS

Hay muchos que sin ser ateos, viven como si Dios no existiera. Dios no pesa en sus pensamientos, ni en sus acciones ni en sus deseos. De cuando en vez este mismo alejamiento les acerca momentáneamente a Dios: sienten el vacío de sus vidas. Algunas veces hasta envidian a los que creen y se han licho a sí mismos: ¡Cuánto quisiera creer yo también!... ¿Qué ha sucedido?... Sencillamente Dios concede a todos la gloria de la fe, sólo que no todos se atreven a recibirla. Es realmente la fe don de Dios, pero también he de colaborar con mi voluntad. La razón puede decirte que sin Dios no tiene explicación el mundo, que faltan contestaciones a las cuestiones más trascendentales de la vida; que sin Dios no hay vicio, ni virtud, ni bueno ni malo; de todo ello puedes estar convencido, pero no das el paso de someterte a la fe y expresar esa fe en tu vida.

NUNCA ES TARDE

Pascal decía: "Hay dos suertes de personas que merecen llamarse racionales: las que sirven a Dios de todo corazón, porque lo conocen y las que lo buscan de todo corazón porque no lo conocen."

Los que sirven a Dios, poseen a Dios y nadie mejor que ellos saben lo que Dios supone en sus vidas. Pues Dios no es un ser abstracto y mudo; es un Dios Viviente y comunicativo. Los que no sirven a Dios, pueden buscarlo y lo encontrarán. Que sigan el consejo de Paul Claudel: "Hablad a Dios todos los días, aunque sea no más que para decirle que no estais seguros de creer en El y que os causa fastidio."

Señor, si existes, haz que yo te desee
Si te deseo, te buscaré,
Si te busco, te encontraré,
Si te encuentro, te conoceré,
Si te conozco, te amaré,
Si te amo, te serviré,
Si te sirvo, me premiarás eternamente.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

El Valor de los Hijos

Por Manolo Reyes

Un hijo es un regalo de Dios.

El crea de la nada un alma y un cuerpo para formar una criatura y le da a sus padres terrenales el encargo directo de que jamás rehuyan el cuidado espiritual y físico de esta criatura.

Quien llena esa responsabilidad cumple con la voluntad de Dios. Por eso un hijo contribuye a estrechar las relaciones de los seres humanos con su Creador.

Las proporciones del verdadero valor de un padre o una madre no las conoce el hijo hasta que no se ve prolongado en otro ser, fruto de su amor. Cuando los nuevos padres empiezan a satisfacer las necesidades del vástago recién nacido es cuando realmente comprenden todo lo que antes hicieron sus padres por ellos.

Por regla general la crianza de un hijo denota el éxito o el fracaso de sus progenitores. Y esa responsabilidad sólo termina con la muerte. Aunque el buen hijo crezca, alcance la mayoría de edad, se independice o se case, por ser bueno volverá a sus padres en busca de calor y consejo.

Un hijo jamás será una carga. Siempre es una prueba viviente para sus padres. Si logran rebasarla, los tres se salvarán. Si fracasan, es probable que todos ellos se pierdan.

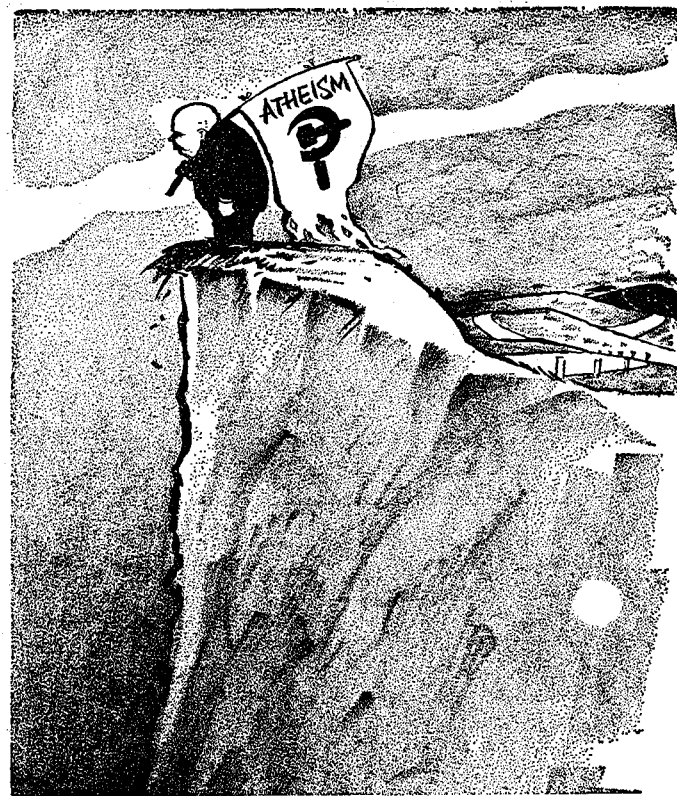
Recuerdo en este punto el caso de una madre que recién instalada en un nuevo vecindario se quejaba y sufría porque sus pequeños hijos, corrían, saltaban y jugaban y podían molestar a la vecina.

Un día ésta salió y le dijo: "No se preocupe, amiga mía. Ojalá mi hija pudiera estar como los suyos". La pequeña niña de la vecina había nacido con una lesión en el corazón, paralítica y retrasada mental. Meses después el angelito falleció.

Y aún en este lamentable caso se halla la mano de Dios, que escribe sus rectos designios con líneas torcidas. Por que un hijo con defectos físicos o mentales nace santificado ya por el dolor, brújula directa al cielo.

Un hijo es siempre un regalo de Dios.

Un nuevo horizonte por que luchar.



¿Y Ahora Qué?, Hombrecito?

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

América, Oh, América

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

El encabezamiento de este artículo recuerda, sin reproducirlo del todo, el de una película dura y profunda y, por consiguiente, llena de infinita ternura, y que ha conquistado laureles académicos. La Película es "AMERICA, AMERICA". Como se ve, la diferencia consiste solo en una exclamación: ¡Oh!, intercalada entre las dos palabras sonoras: América, América.

En la película se describe dramáticamente la ilusión de América, "tierra de promisión", que como tal apareció a los Padres Peregrinos y a cuantos, luego, han venido pasando literal y trascendentalmente bajo la antorcha de la "libertad", hierática, organizada, impasible y bella del puerto universal de Nueva York. La película describe el trance y la aventura de la aspiración y la consecución de América, y se detiene exactamente en el momento en que otro drama humanísimo va a comenzar, que es el de la incorporación de América al propio espíritu. Este tema merecería la continuación de la obra cinematográfica.

Nuestro título no se refiere a esa película, aunque inevitablemente lo traiga a la memoria y también a la meditación. Es el mismo título que en uno de sus artículos publicaba hace poco una religiosa y humilde revista de Fresno, California. Esta revista lleva un nombre inigualable: DIVINE LOVE, y por este nombre se cree en el derecho justificadísimo de poder decir que, como revista "contiene la verdad de nuestro tiempo para toda clase de gentes". Y fundándose en "ese amor divino" va a decir la verdad a todos sus lectores.

Lo impresionante de esta revista americana es que la exclamación ¡AMERICA, OH AMERICA! la dice de manera bastante extraña para el mundo normal y para los mismos americanos. Lo dice "jeremiáticamente", en el sentido literal del adverbio, o sea: como la diría el Profeta de las Lamentaciones, Jeremías. Y para que no haya lugar acerca de la adscripción de los gemidos a una determinada situación americana que puede parecerse, según la revista, a la del elegiaco vate de las ruinas de la Ciudad Santa, preceden a la exclamación las mismas palabras del Profeta: ¡JERUSALEM, JERUSALEM.

¿Cuál es la causa de que el grito de AMERICA, AMERICA!, ilusionado y triunfal de la película, como en tantos ambientes del mundo, al menos hasta hace poco, se haya podido transformar en una lamentación bíblica de un modesto periódico de la luminosa California? Ciertamente no escasean los libros, los estudios y las advertencias, no siempre bien intencionadas, acerca de la situación de este importante país donde la Providencia nos ha otorgado vivir, y hasta dentro y fuera de él se acusan los síntomas de decadencia, más o menos discutibles.

De hecho, la humilde revista californiana indica claramente a lo que se refiere con estas palabras: "América es 'el país de los libres y el solar de los bravos'. Pero uno podría preguntarse cuánto tiempo podremos permanecer libres, si no tenemos suficiente coraje para enfrentarnos con la realidad del pecado y de la corrupción que pueden destruir nuestro país".

Y, como ocurre siempre en los pasos cruciales de la historia, se trae a colación, también el título de otra película: La Caída del Imperio Romano.

Compruebe Sus Conocimientos



1—La fundadora de las Hijas de la Caridad fue:

- Santa Luisa de Marillac.
- Santa Isabel de Hungría.
- Santa Margarita.

2—La Virgen María es llamada "Reina de los Mártires" por:

- La invocación de los cristianos antes de morir por la fe.
- La veneración de su imagen en las catacumbas.
- Sus sufrimientos durante la Pasión de su Hijo.

3—El apóstol escogido para sustituir a Judas fue:

- San Andrés.
- San Marcos.
- San Matías.

4—La patrona de la República Dominicana es:

- Nuestra Señora del Buen Consejo.
- Nuestra Señora de Altagracia.
- Nuestra Señora de la Paz.

5—El primero que usó el término "Iglesia Católica" fue:

- San Ignacio de Antioquia.
- San Jerónimo.
- San Pablo.

RESPUESTAS

1—Santa Luisa de Marillac. 2—Sus sufrimientos durante la Pasión de Cristo. 3—San Matías. 4—Nuestra Señora de Altagracia. 5—San Ignacio de Antioquia.

Quisiera Saber...



Hace tiempo estoy por convertirme al catolicismo, pero mi padre, que no es católico dice que si yo doy ese paso le causaría un gran disgusto y en lo adelante puedo hacerme la idea de que él no existe. ¿Estoy obligado a darle ese disgusto a mi padre?

No vamos nosotros a responder a esa pregunta, sino Jesucristo: "Al que me confesara delante de los hombres yo le confesaré también delante de mi Padre que está en los cielos; pero al que me negare delante de los hombres yo le negaré también delante de mi Padre Celestial..." Y en otro pasaje del Evangelio dice: "El que ama a su padre o a su madre más que a Mí, no es digno de Mí; y el que ama a su hijo o a su hija más que a Mí, tampoco es digno de Mí".

Por todo esto vemos que en este punto no hay que jugar con los sentimientos del corazón, sino obrar conforme a la conciencia y seguir a Jesucristo por encima de todo. Jesús conoce muy bien nuestra hechura y por eso es que habla en términos claros y categóricos. El cuarto mandamiento, "Honrarás a tu padre y a tu madre", no nos obliga a obedecer cuando nos mandan algo contra la ley de Dios. Por eso nos dice San Pedro "Debemos obedecer a Dios antes que a los hombres". Aún en otros negocios de menor importancia vemos que los hijos no están obligados a seguir la voluntad de sus padres, como es, por ejemplo, cuando les impiden casarse o se oponen a que entren en el estado religioso. Mucho menos debe ser cuando se trata de abrazar la verdadera fe y dejar el error.

Envíe su correspondencia para esta Sección a:

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

Serenidad. —¿Por qué has de enfadarte si enfadándote ofendes a Dios, molestas al prójimo, pasas tú mismo un mal rato... y te has de desenfadar al fin?

No tengas espíritu pueblerino. —Agranda tu corazón, hasta que sea universal, "católico". No vuelas como un ave de corral, cuando puedes subir como las águilas.

Llegan a Latinoamérica Enseñanzas del Concilio

Por Elmer Von Feldt
ROMA (NA) — La Iglesia en Latinoamérica está marcando un paso sin precedente al llevar a casa las enseñanzas del Concilio Vaticano II a casi 200,000,000 de católicos que viven allí.

Existe la convicción general entre los líderes latinoamericanos que las decisiones acordadas en la tercera sesión del concilio tienen un significado particular para su continente.

El asunto de la colegialidad aprobado por los Padres conciliares llevará a los obispos de otras partes del mundo un nuevo sentido de su obligación hacia la Iglesia universal y ello los estimulará a ayudar a la empobrecida

da Iglesia Latinoamericana con personal y recursos materiales. Prelados latinoamericanos han sido los principales defensores del programa para revivir el diaconado como estado permanente en la Iglesia. Consideran esto como una forma de remediar la aguda escasez de sacerdotes y religiosas en sus países.

El apostolado seglar y el esquema 13 sobre los problemas que confronta la Iglesia en el mundo moderno son otros temas en los que los obispos latinoamericanos han demostrado un interés particular.

Para asegurar que los latinoamericanos reciban la máxima información sobre las decisiones del concilio y su

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

impacto en la Iglesia, el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) ha establecido un centro de información con personal muy competente. Situado en un moderno edificio de oficinas cerca a la iglesia de San Pedro, funciona bajo la presidencia del obispo Luis Baccino, de San José de Mayo, Uruguay, quien es presidente del departamento de opinión pública del CELAM. La oficina está dirigida por Gastón Cruzat Paul, director de La Voz, semanario católico de Santiago, Chile. Trabajan con él otros siete periodistas y sacerdotes latinoamericanos.

Para ahorrar los costos de radio y cable, el centro ha establecido un sistema mediante el cual un artículo diario sobre los acontecimientos del concilio es transmitido por Radio Vaticano para ser utilizado por centros nacionales de información católica y publicaciones interesadas. El informe es emitido en español y portugués para Latinoamérica tres veces sucesivas con las antenas orientadas hacia diferentes puntos del compás abarcando desde el extremo de Argentina hasta el límite de Río Grande en México.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El Amor al Trabajo

Desde pequeños deben ustedes aprender que el amor al trabajo es una de las fórmulas esenciales para vivir con dignidad las horas de una vida.

Y la única forma de aprenderlo es en los primeros años de la existencia. Indudablemente el estudio es un medio inicial de trabajo que además le proporciona a ustedes los conocimientos básicos que luego deberán aplicar en la lucha por la vida. Pero también hay momentos en que ustedes pueden ofrecer adicionalmente un pequeño trabajo físico o mental, ya sea en la escuela o en el hogar.

A veces la maestra necesita alguien que la ayude en trabajos dentro del aula, otras veces cuando se está en la casa, mamá o papá necesitan alguna pequeña ayuda en la cocina, en el garage, y estas oportunidades deben ser aprovechadas por ustedes para aprender a trabajar en la vida; y si ese trabajo lo realizan ustedes sin que sus padres se lo pidan, el mérito es doble porque ellos se sentirán muy contentos y agradecidos de tener hijos que trabajen para ayudarlos.

Ya cuando pasen los años y sean ustedes mayores, quizás harán lo que hacen hoy muchos alumnos del High School o de la Universidad; en los momentos que tienen libres después de asistir a clases buscarán un trabajo de pocas horas, muchos para ayudar a sus padres con algún aporte económico.

Hay quienes estudian y hasta mantienen su hogar. Otros trabajan para disponer de algún dinero con que satisfacer sus necesidades.

Estos jóvenes prometedores son los que están llamados a triunfar en la vida.

El mejor consejo que se les puede dar es que desde ahora huyan del ocio. Claro está, que el descanso es necesario después que se realizan labores. Pero hay un punto donde termina el descanso y comienza el ocio: primera fase de la vagancia.

Y el ocio y la vagancia, siempre son malos consejeros.

El niño o jovencito que desea triunfar en la vida tiene que aprender a trabajar... y lo que es más, amar el trabajo.



Tómbola en el Corpus Christi

Una alegre tómbola, con diversiones para grandes y chicos, tendrá lugar en el patio de la Iglesia Corpus Christi con el fin de recaudar fondos con destino a varias instituciones caritativas de dicha parroquia.

La verbena comenzará el viernes 27 de noviembre a las 3 de la tarde hasta las 11 de la noche, al día siguiente de la Fiesta de Dar Gracias.

Dicha tómbola durará tres días, incluyendo el sábado 28 y culminando con una comida típica cubana de 4 a 9 pm el domingo 29 de noviembre a cuyo final se celebrará el sorteo de los tres premios de la rifa parroquial.

La rifa incluye como primer premio un automóvil de paquete, un Falcon del 64, modelo sedan de 4 puertas; el segundo premio es un televisor portátil, y el tercer premio un reloj Gruen de pulsera de oro valorado en \$90 de hombre o de mujer — a gusto del ganador.

Toda la colonia hispanoamericana está invitada a pa-

sar un buen rato en este festivo. La Iglesia de Corpus Christi está ubicada en el 3200 NW de la Séptima Avenida.

Habrán numerosos kioscos para comer golosinas, tomar refrescos y participar en numerosos entretenimientos. La orquesta de Añorada Cuba va a participar también. Las papeletas de la rifa ya está a la venta en la Rectoría y después de las misas, en el patio de la iglesia.

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 1, Todos los Santos.

LUNES 2, Los Fieles Difuntos.

MARTES 3, San Pedro Armengol.

MIÉRCOLES 4, San Carlos Borromeo.

JUEVES 5, San Martín de Porres.

VIERNES 6, San Severo. SABADO 7, San Alvaro.

MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami. 10 A.M., 12:55 y 5:30 P.M.
ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. Miami. 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler St., Miami. 10 A.M. y 6 P.M.
ST. MARY'S Chapel, Northside Shopping Center, 79 St. y 29 Ave. N.W. 5:30 P.M.
ST. HUGH, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 5:30 P.M.
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables 9 A.M. y 12:30 P.M.
ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave., Miami. 12:55 P.M.
ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y

32 St. S.W. Miami. 6:30 P.M.
ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St., Miami. 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 11:30 A.M.; 12:55, 6 y 7:30 P.M.
GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St., Miami. 5:30 P.M.
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, Miami Central High School, 9 St. y 17 Ave., N.W. 12:55 P.M.
SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.
INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Place, Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. BERNARD Mission, Milam Elemen School, 6020 W. 16 Ave., Hialeah. 9 A.M.
ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne, 10 A.M.

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DE LUNES A SABADO

A TRAVES DE WTVJ, CANAL 4

A LA 1 A.M. (DESPUES DE LA ULTIMA PELICULA)

Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA

Centro Juvenil en S. Juan Bosco

La Misión de San Juan Bosco ha puesto en marcha su Centro para las Juventudes, que está siendo ya el lugar de reunión de la muchachada del área que cubre dicha misión.

Para ello se ha establecido un salón de recreación con toda clase de juegos de mesa y entretenimiento.

Al mismo tiempo los jóvenes estudiantes cuentan con un salón de estudios espacioso y perfectamente habilitado para facilitarles el hacer sus tareas escolares y repasar sus asignaturas en un ambiente apropiado para ello.

Una vez a la semana se efectúan reuniones con los jóvenes para ayudarlos en su formación. Los viernes, a las seis de la tarde son las jovencitas; los sábados, a las siete de la noche, concurren los hombres.

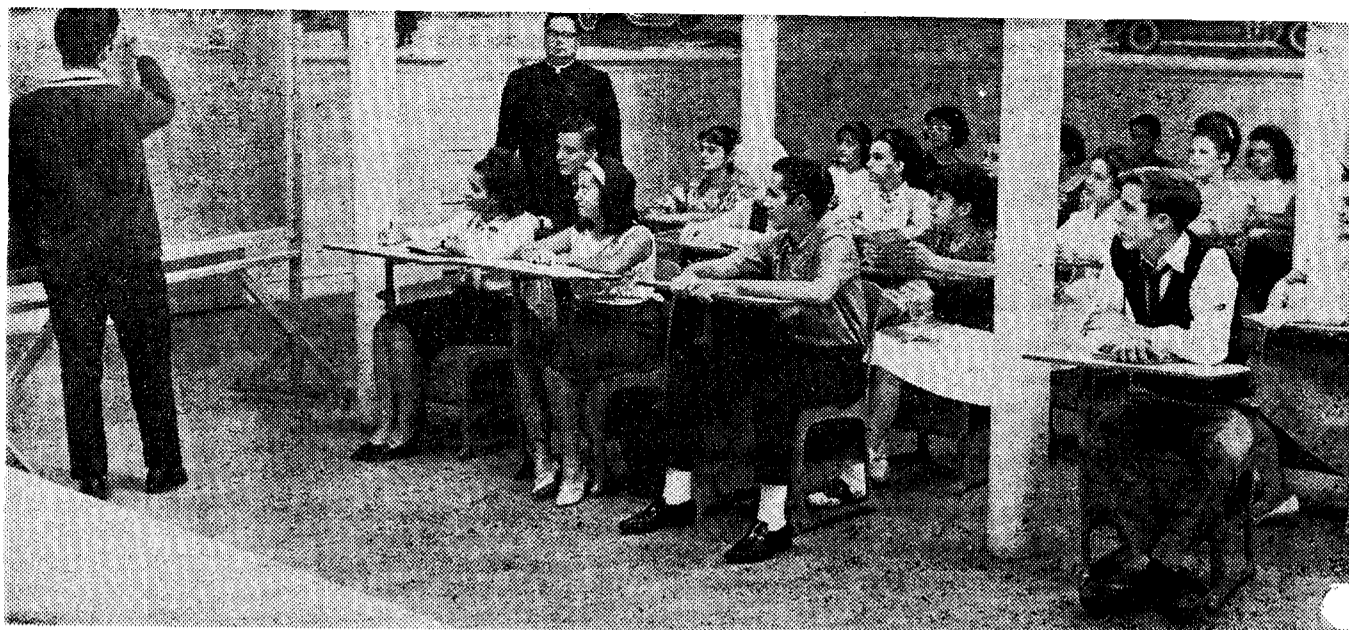
La Misión de San Juan Bosco ofrece a la juventud todos los viernes a las 8 de la noche, un

curso de orientación a la vida, además del programa de recreación de todas las noches.

Los integrantes del grupo de juventud estudiantil católica editan un boletín mensual con espíritu cívico-religioso para que circule entre los jóvenes de estas áreas y el que hacen llegar a los que están ausentes, en otros estados de la Unión.

Precisamente los núcleos juveniles que operan en San Juan Bosco han venido siendo eficaces colaboradores en la organización de la campaña misional que se inicia el lunes en los salones de la nueva iglesia, enclavada en una área eminentemente latina.

El Padre Emilio Vallina, director de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, vela personalmente por las actividades recreativas y formativas de los muchachos, con el mismo celo que se ha dedicado a la organización de la misión cuya iglesia, enclavados en Flagler y la 13 Avenida, que fue



Un Aula Espaciosa, Ventilada y Equipada, Donde los Muchachos Pueden Repasar sus Estudios

establecida para atender a las necesidades espirituales del área.

De acuerdo con un censo realizado en 1963, como parte de la organización de la nueva misión, más del noventa por ciento de la feligresía está integrada por cubanos.

Por esta razón, las actividades del Centro juvenil anexo están fuertemente influenciadas por los chicos y chicas de habla hispana, pudiéndose afirmar, sin temor a equivocación, que la Misión de San Juan Bosco es un gran centro de la juventud latina en Miami.

Encuentro del MFC el Sábado, Día 7

El próximo sábado 7 de noviembre, se efectuará en el salón de la escuela parroquial del Corpus Christi el Encuentro Diocesano de Matrimonios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, al que se está invitando a los matrimonios que estén interesados en unirse al movimiento que ya funciona en distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

Comenzando a las 7 p.m. con una comida, el Encuentro incluye dos charlas, una a cargo del doctor Luis Figueroa sobre Miami y el Ambiente Familiar y la otra, del doctor Pedro Díaz, sobre la Familia y el Comunismo.

◆
"El Paraíso sólo se da a los que perseveran".

◆
Nada quemamos sin contacto. Acércate a Cristo.

Explica Paulo VI Razón de su Viaje

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — Al anunciar su viaje a Bombay el Papa Paulo VI expresó "En verdad no es el gusto por la novedad o por los viajes lo que nos mueve a viajar a la India. Es solamente el celo apostólico de difundir la buena nueva evangélica por los inmensos horizontes que nuestra época entreabre, ante nosotros y el deseo de ofrecer a Jesucristo el más amplio, vivo y humilde testimonio de fe y de amor".



Jornada Misional Desde el Lunes en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco

El próximo lunes, 2 de noviembre, comenzará una jornada misional en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, situada en Flagler y la 13 Avenida.

El programa incluye clases de religión para los niños, a las 3 p.m. y conferencias para adultos y jóvenes, a las 8 p.m.

El último día, o sea, noviembre 7, se celebrará una misa en honor de la patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, pidiendo por la paz de Cuba.

El Padre Emilio Vallina, rector de la misión de San Juan Bosco está exhortando a todos los feligreses en el sentido de que no dejen de asistir, acudiendo al llamado de Cristo, "para santificar más tu hogar y encontrar el camino del bien".

Con el padre Vallina cooperará en la misión un grupo de sacerdotes, entre ellos los padres Amando Llorente, S.J. Francisco Villaverde O.P. y Angel Villarronga, O.F.M.



El Salón de Recreación de la Misión de San Juan Bosco en Plena Actividad



El Padre Vallina da Formación Cristiana a los Jóvenes.



Una Estudiante Repasa sus Estudios, al Lado

Adquiere el Mundo por el Concilio un Nuevo Concepto de la Iglesia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — A través de un "enorme impulso" del Concilio Vaticano II el mundo está adquiriendo una perspectiva completamente nueva de la Iglesia, declaró aquí el cardenal Paul-Emile Leger, de Montreal.

El cardenal canadiense manifestó a este corresponsal cómo es que ve que el impulso y la perspectiva se manifiestan por sí solas: "en primer lugar, en ese diálogo con el mundo que el Santo Padre enfatizó como idea orientadora en su encíclica. Esta nueva actitud de parte de la Iglesia que podríamos llamar 'diálogo' — favoreciendo una nueva forma de expresión, un libre intercambio de opiniones con la sociedad en la que vivimos — ya ha propiciado muchos cambios".

"Piensen en el vivo interés suscitado por los debates del concilio en asuntos que nuestro público acostumbraba a ignorar. Los periódicos actualmente informan sobre tópicos de teología en tal grado que nunca antes nos imaginamos. Luego existe el libre y fácil contacto establecido ahora entre nuestra Iglesia y las otras denominaciones cristianas. La mutua buena voluntad obtenida de este modo es de inestimable importancia. Se ha creado una atmósfera enteramente nueva que está destinada a ser beneficiosa de muchas maneras".

Se le preguntó al cardenal: Durará luego del actual período del concilio? "Confío en que así será", contestó. "Por supuesto, tan vasto programa como el que visualizamos dentro de la esfera general del concilio requiere tiempo para desarrollarse."

No será tal programa parte del esquema que trata de la presencia de la Iglesia en el mundo moderno? preguntó este corresponsal. "En mi opinión, cualquiera propuesta sólo puede dar una delineación general que luego debe ser aplicada en las experiencias que todos tenemos que enfrentar día tras día" declaró el cardenal. "De aquí proviene la importancia de movilizar a los seglares. Debemos vencer lo que podría llamarse el paternalismo del pasado. Los seglares deben tomar sus responsabilidades individuales como apóstoles, como misioneros, como legítimos testigos de la Fe".

Diocesan Scout Movement — 1,300 Youngsters Serve God

More than 1,300 youngsters in Dade, Broward and Monroe Counties enjoy the benefits of the Catholic Scouting movement in the Diocese of Miami.

No figures are available on the number of youngsters in Catholic Scout units in the other 13 counties of the Diocese.

In addition to those in Catholic-sponsored Scout units, there are many Catholic boys who belong to non-Catholic sponsored groups.

What is the church's position on Scouting?

Here is what Pope Pius XII had to say of the Scout movement:

"Scouting activates in the young man all that is naturally good, noble and healthy.

"Scouting strives to bring order and right measure to human life. Even . . . hikes and play impose particular duties and responsibilities on each boy.

"Scouting gives to religion and to the service of God the pre-eminent place due it in the lives of men . . ."

These words were spoken by Pope Pius XII at the Scout Jamboree held in Rome in 1946.

CEREMONY

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in speaking to Boy Scouts of the Diocese during an Ad Altare Dei awards ceremony in the Cathedral in 1959, declared that although Boy Scouting is a secular movement, it is "another efficacious tool in the hands of the Church for fostering the image of Christ in our youth."

"Scouting teaches a boy to be prepared to meet the difficulties and trials of life and overcome them," said Bishop Carroll. "He is taught to love and not to hate his neighbor. Above all he must be prepared to love and serve God."

The Scout movement in the Diocese of Miami is encouraged and stimulated by a Diocesan Lay Committee on Catholic Scouting.

Its members include men who are well experienced in the ways of Scouting.

As evidence of the increased interest in Catholic Scouting in the Diocese a total of 28 Boy Scouts received the Ad Altare Dei award in ceremonies held in The Cathedral in 1959 and this year there were a total of 83 receiving the award.

The Ad Altare Dei medal is given to a Scout for displaying a knowledge of his religion and performing a service to his Church.

AWARD

The applicant for the award is first approved by his parish and then goes before a deanery board of review which tests him on his knowledge of his faith.

Purposes of the medal have been outlined by the Catholic Committee on Scouting and Catholic Boy in Scouting as:

Encouraging the Scout's advance in religion and in the service of God.

To help the Scout live his oath and law.

And to afford the Scout the opportunity for closer guidance from his pastor or Catholic Scout chaplain.

Another Catholic Scouting award which many Scouts in the Diocese have qualified for is the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) award which is presented to Cub Scouts.

The Parvuli Dei award is a religious medal presented to Cubs who successfully complete 12 assignments.

The assignments include the making of a log book based on the history of the Church; the performance of corporal and spiritual works of mercy; passing an examination based on the early life of Christ; the construction of a shrine and a knowledge of his parish, the diocese, the Cathedral and the bishop.

RETREAT

Each year Scouts in the Diocese go on an outdoor weekend retreat which was first held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School in North Dade County in November of 1962.

This year the outdoor retreat was also held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School. The retreat included Mass on Saturday and Sunday mornings and spiritual conferences conducted by a diocesan priest.

On these retreats the Scouts keep spiritual silence most of the time and attend a Holy Hour on Saturday evening in addition to other spiritual exercises.

On these retreats the Scouts — last year there were some 300 of them on the retreat — not only gain spiritual benefits but

they also have the enjoyment of spending a weekend camping outdoors in tents and cooking their own meals.

In the three counties of Dade, Broward and Monroe there are a total of 32 Catholic-sponsored Scout units.

But there is a great need for more as many Catholic youngsters who would like to join a Catholic unit find that they must go elsewhere to a non-Catholic sponsored troop to gain the benefits of Scouting.

Members of the Diocesan committee on Catholic Scouting are always interested in assisting anyone who would like to help form a Catholic troop in their parish.

Among the members of the committee who may be contacted for such assistance are: Harold Guittard, 696-6545; Tom Gato, MU 1-5386 or Paul Brick, HI 6-9677.

Just what does a Scout seek to do in his daily life? Perhaps it would be best to let this "Scout's Prayer" express it for you:

"Most Sweet Jesus, who as a Boy at Nazareth, was an exemplar of love of parents, reverence of elders, obedience to superiors, I devoutly ask help always to study Your example and grace to imitate it, that, with the flight of years, I may grow in grace and love of You, my divine Leader."



Voice Photo

PLAYING DOMINOES is one of the many activities offered at the Center for Youth established at St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 Flagler St. Teenagers living in that area meet at the Center after school hours for entertainment

and cultural activities. The Center, which is open between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Fridays, is also used by the teenage youngsters as a study hall to do their school work.

Complete List Of Holy Name Awards Given

A complete list of awards presented at the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies convention has been released.

The awards were presented at the convention held earlier this month at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The list follows:

HIGHEST monthly percentage attendance at Holy Communion:

1. St. Anthony parish of Fort Lauderdale, 2. St. Clement of Fort Lauderdale and 3. St. James.

HIGHEST monthly average attendance at Holy Communion:

1. St. Clement of Fort Lauderdale, 2. St. Helen of Vero Beach; and 3. St. Vincent de Paul.

SIGNIFICANT convention attendance based on mileage, number of members attending and number of paid-in members:

1. St. Francis of Rivera Beach, 2. Holy Name, West Palm Beach; and 3. St. Vincent de Paul.

PERCENTAGE increase in membership:

1. St. Vincent de Paul, 2. St. Ann, Naples and 3. St. Mark, Boynton Beach.

GREATEST numerical increase in membership:

1. St. Mark, Boynton Beach, 2. St. Vincent de Paul and 3. St. Ann, Naples.

SPECIAL certificates for monthly Communion attendance:

NORTH DADE DEANERY: Blessed Trinity, St. Francis, Immaculate Conception, St. John the Apostle, St. Michael and St. Monica.

SOUTH DADE DEANER: Sacred Heart.

EAST COAST DEANERY: St. Mark.

BROWARD DEANERY: Nativity.

CYAC Council Calendar

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — House party, Saturday, Oct. 31 at home of Ann Cramp. Baseball game at parish diamond, Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Elections and meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, parish hall. Roller skating will follow at Rustic Roller Rink.

St. Theresa CYAC — Business

meeting and nominations, 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 in former church. Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3 K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables.

Hollywood CYAC — Picnic at 1 p.m. Greynolds Park Golf, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Dania.

CYAC of Palm Beaches — Hay ride and Barbecue at Lake Clarke Shores home of Carol Mikill, Saturday, Oct. 31.

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LaSalle Halfback Koziol Takes Spotlight

By JACK HOUGHTELING

LaSalle High's Tommy Koziol is the talk of South Florida this week.

The 160-pound Royals halfback was slightly sensational in the LaSalle 48-18 rout of Pine Crest last week. Just a bit more and he would have to be put in the super class.

All he did was score five touchdowns in the romp; an 81-yard kickoff return, a 64-yard punt return, and runs of 55, 38 and seven yards from the line of scrimmage. In addition, he got credit for three extra points to total 33 of LaSalle's 8 points in the game.

He also had a 13.8 yards per carry in 10 rushing attempts.

The one-sided victory kept the Royals in first place in the Class A Region 4 standings, just ahead of diocese rivals Chaminade and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman. Both also scored impressive victories last week.

Chaminade scored its first triumph over a larger Class AA rival when the Lions downed Carol City, 24-13, while

The Voice Of Sports

DIOCESANE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Diocese	All Games		
	W	L	T
LaSalle	2	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0
WPB Newman	2	0	0
Chaminade	0	0	0
Curley	0	0	0
Ft. L. Gibbons	1	2	0
Ft. P. Cent. Cath.	0	1	0
Ft. L. St. Thomas	0	1	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
Forest Hill J. V. at Fort Pierce Central Catholic

THURSDAY
Chaminade vs. St. Thomas at McArthur High Stadium

FRIDAY
LaSalle vs. Miami Beach at Flamingo Park
Curley at Key West
Cardinal Newman at Lake Worth

SATURDAY
Cardinal Gibbons vs. Ft. Lauderdale Northeast at Lockhardt Stadium

Newman was clipping diocese foe St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, 32-12.

In the A-4 standings, La Salle has a 4-2 record for 34 points while both Chaminade and Newman are 3-2 for 30 points, along with Miami Military Academy.

Outside of this trio, it was a bleak weekend for diocese

teams, as, in addition to St. Thomas, Miami's Christopher Columbus High and Archbishop Curley along with Fort Pierce Central Catholic and Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons came out losers.

Columbus had its string of four straight games without a loss broken by underdog Coral Park, 6-0, Curley had its three-game win streak snapped by South Dade, 12-6; Central Catholic was nipped, 14-7, by Moore Haven, and Gibbons was overwhelmed by Miami Military Academy, 39-0.

Koziol, with 63 points to his credit and the top scorer in Dade County, gets a chance to add to his margin this week, as the Royals take on winless Miami Beach at Flamingo Park Friday night.

Chaminade and St. Thomas Aquinas open the diocese schedule as they were to square off Thursday night at McArthur High Stadium in Hollywood.

Other Friday night games have Curley at Key West and Cardinal Newman at Lake Worth.

Fort Pierce Central Catholic was to host the Forest Hill junior varsity squad on Wednesday night while Cardinal Gibbons plays Fort Lauderdale Northeast on Saturday at Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium.

Chaminade got its big victory on the combined running of John Garner and Danny Maitlen. Garner got the first

two Lion touchdowns on runs of 52 and 28 yards while Maitlen posted the next two with runs of 10 and 42 yards.

The Lions cause was aided by the standout line play of 210-pound tackle George Colgin.

Newman's running game had little trouble in outscoring St. Thomas' passing attack, building a 25-6 lead by the end of the fourth quarter.

Newman's ace halfback Bill Drown scored four touchdowns in the triumph, on runs of one, 68, four and four, totaling 174 yards in 20 carries. Drown now has eight touchdowns to his credit for the season. Tom Counihan got the other Newman score on a 36-yard pass interception.

St. Thomas tossed 35 times, completed 16 for 138 yards and both of its touchdowns. John Grocki got the first on a 30-yard pass from tailback Alan Morrell while Grocki took over passing duties in the final quarter to hit Bill Ackerman with a four-yard touchdown pass.

Columbus, which had pulled off a number of upsets in running up a 3-1-1 record, became a victim itself of the surprise when Coral Park pulled off its triumph.

The Explorers showed little of the spark of their early season games and could muster only 50 yards in rushing and completed one of 17 passes. The closest they got to the Coral



TOMMY KOZIOL GETS OFF KICK . . . LaSalle halfback top scorer in Dade

Park goal was the 31 where a drive was stopped by a fumble.

Curley was also an upset victim as the Knights carried a three-game shutout mark into the contest and its defense performed up to expectations, holding South Dade without a first down until late in the third period.

With the score tied at 6-6, however, the Rebels connected on three straight passes for the game-winning score. Curley had tied up the count on a three-yard run by reserve halfback Bob Walsh after South Dade had gone ahead on a 48-yard touchdown run with a recovered fumble.

Results Are Listed On CYO Football

Holy Rosary 14, SS. Peter and Paul 2
St. Monica 12; St. Vincent de Paul 12
St. Timothy 6; Visitation 0
Our Lady of Perpetual Help 2; Corpus Christi 0

SCHEDULE SUNDAY, NOV. 1
(St. Timothy Parish Field)
1:30 p.m. — St. Timothy vs. SS. Peter and Paul
3 p.m. — St. Dominic vs. Holy Rosary
(Miami-Dade Junior College Field)
1:30 p.m. Visitation vs. St. Monica
3 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help vs. St. Vincent de Paul
(Corpus Christi drew bye)

LEAGUE STANDINGS NORTH DADE		
	W	L
St. Dominic	4	0
SS. Peter and Paul	3	1
St. Timothy	3	2
Holy Rosary	1	2

SOUTH DADE		
	W	L
St. Vincent de Paul	3	1
St. Monica	2	1
Our Lady of Perpet'l Help	3	2
Visitation	2	3
Corpus Christi	0	5

Freddy Jaca is the new president of the SS. Peter and Paul parish CYO.

Other new officers elected were: Kathy Wright, vice president; Pris Bitter, secretary; and Paul McCollof, treasurer.

The parish CYO held a Halloween Dance and costume party last Saturday.

Two Boy Scouts Given Star Rank

OPA-LOCKA — Two members of Boy Scout Troop No. 423 which is sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church received the Rank of Star during a Court of Honor held in the parish hall.

The two are Billy Barr and Zygmunt Piotrkiewicz.

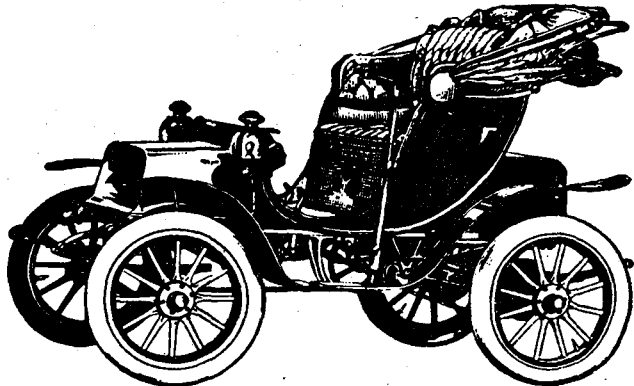
Other awards given included: Tenderfoot Badges to Bruce Sloan, George Mullen, and Gary Carter; Second Class Rank to Mike Chisolm, Pete Simeone, Danny Saez, Oliver Primelles and Richard Paquin; First Class Rank to Paul Devlin and Larry Cook.

Also, One-Year Pins to Oliver Primelles, Pete Simeone, Donald Carter, William Neilson, and Richard Paquin; Two-Year Pin to Charles Pelland; Three-Year Pin to Ken Daniels and a Four-Year Pin to Zygmunt Piotrkiewicz.

Thirteen merit badges were awarded to Larry Cook, Paul Devlin, Ken Daniels, Billy Barr and Zygmunt Piotrkiewicz.

Adult Year Pins went to Helmouth Neilson, Two-Year Pin; Jack Erne, Five-Year Pin; and Scoutmaster Paul Cooke, Year Pin.

Parents of the Troop members attended the ceremony as guests.



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New Officers Are Elected By Two Parish CYO Units

Two CYO groups in Dade County have elected new officers for the year.

Miss Kathleen Woepfel has been elected president of Epiphany parish CYO.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Woepfel are: Robert Goggin, vice president; Fred Cespedes, secretary; Gregory Cantin, treasurer; Camille Eisehnart, religious committee chairman; Miss Jeri Buchacher, social committee chairman; John Knight, civic-cultural com-

mittee chairman; and Duke Peacock and Christopher Kleyla, physical committee co-chairmen.

An installation ceremony is planned in the near future.

Freddy Jaca is the new president of the SS. Peter and Paul parish CYO.

Other new officers elected were: Kathy Wright, vice president; Pris Bitter, secretary; and Paul McCollof, treasurer.

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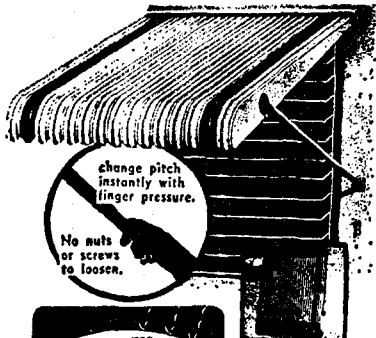


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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

FORT PIERCE — Central Catholic High School seniors have taken Florida State Tests. Tuesday, the juniors took PSAT tests.

The Drama Club has elected officers. New officers are: Linda Chalfant, president; Ron Poitras, vice president; Cathy Schlitt, secretary; and Joyce Dowd, treasurer. The Club plans a Thanksgiving play which will be an original, written by Mr. Elmer Cox, the Club sponsor. Theme of the play, set in the Colonial period, will embrace religion, pathos, and humor.

Senior P.A.D. classes have scheduled two assemblies. The first will be an assembly on Communism. Student Council President Dick Sinnott will be emcee.

There will be six moderators, orating on the various aspects of Communism and two speakers under each aspect, discussing two phases of it. Tentative subjects are: History and Development of Communism; Goals and Achievements; Propaganda; Scientific Achievements; and Educational Progress.

The National Honor Society has selected new officers. Serving as president is Judy Cornelle. Assisting her are Hank Salzler, Larry Klimas, and Schaub, secretary; Idee Kordell, treasurer; and Joyce Dowd, reporter.

Other Senior members are Joan Dowd, Leonora Stein, Katy Hood and Faye Krause. Junior members include Hank Salzler, Larry Klimas, a Dominick Scotto. For their first project, members are working on a Student Directory which will benefit both Teachers and Students.

GIBBONS

By **MAUREEN FOX**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cardinal Gibbons High School's volleyball team has won its third straight victory.

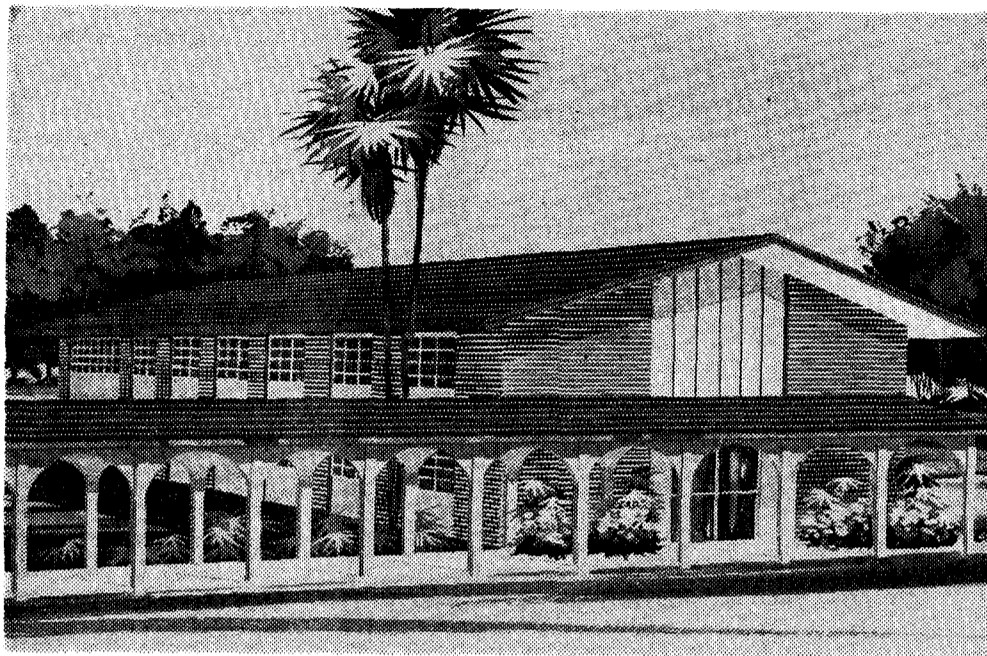
The team, under the coaching of Miss Olga Farinas, handed Assumption their first defeat of the season as Gibbons took the first two set games 15-4, 15-9.

The victorious first stringers: Louise Crocco, captain, George Ann Bopp, Sue Brand, Linda Leffel, and Lou and Ellie Lavley have already defeated Madonna, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Assumption.

CGH's candy drive has ended. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Association.

"The Witches' Twirl," a dance sponsored by Pep Club, will be held today (Friday).

The Junior Class is sponsoring various money-raising activities in preparation for the Homecoming dance which is to take place after the Redskins' meet the Aquinas High Raders Nov. 21.



Architect's Sketch Of New Residence For Columbus High School Faculty

Faculty Residence Planned At Columbus High School

Ground breaking ceremonies for a faculty residence for the Marist Brothers who staff Christopher Columbus High School will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 1.

The two-story structure, which will be built on the school property at SW 87th Avenue and 32nd Street, will provide housing for 20 brothers.

The complete facilities will include a chapel, library, recreation and conference rooms, kitchen and refectory, garage, and utility room with a private garden in the center.

The architecture will conform to that of buildings now on the property.

Among those taking part in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., principal of Columbus High School; Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor of Epiphany parish, representing Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who is in Rome attending sessions of Vatican Council II; and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor of St. Brendan's parish.

Others expected to be present for the ceremonies are: John A. Tripp, AIA, of Tripp and Skrip, architects; Edward M. Fleming, contractor and William D. Duncan, vice president of the first National Bank of Miami and officers of the Century Club.

At a reception in the cafeteria following the groundbreaking, talks will be made by Brother Michael Casey, F.M.S., provincial treasurer, representing Brother Leo Sylvius, Provincial of the Marist Brothers of the Schools of Esopus, N. Y., and Father Joseph O'Shea, assistant superintendent of diocesan schools in charge of high schools.

Dr. Matthew Larkin of the Century Club will be master of ceremonies. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Construction of the new building is being made possible through the efforts of the Century Club which is a group organized to give special assistance to the Columbus High faculty in the operation of the school.

Century Club sustaining members contribute \$100 or more on an annual basis. All members of the club will receive certificates of appreciation at the ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

COLUMBUS

By **WARD KEARNEY**

Next Sunday, Nov. 1, will be an important day in Columbus High School's history.

On that day ground will be broken for a residence for the Brothers.

Special recognition for this project should be given to the Century Club. Without their help and support the new residence might not have been possible.

Along with Student Council Moderator Brother Hugh Andrew, F.M.S., three members of the council are in Jacksonville Beach this week.

Norm Manasa, Ward Kearney, and Ed Morton are attending the annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils.

These boys are campaigning vigorously for Columbus' election to the Presidency of this organization, which comprises almost 20 states. The election will be held tomorrow morning.

Homecoming at Columbus is just around the corner. It is slated for the week of Nov. 9.

Nominations for Queen were accepted this week, and the five finalists will be announced in "The Log" which will come out in Homecoming Week.

Ward Kearney, chairman of the festivities, has announced that the Queen will be presented at the Homecoming Game against Palmetto.

AQUINAS

By **CINDY BLUMENFELD**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Homecoming events highlighted the Saint Thomas Aquinas-Chaminade football game Thursday, Oct. 29.

Originality keyed the homecoming floats as seniors, juniors, sophomores, and "freshies" vied with each other for the best decorated cars.

All the cars participated in a parade to Holiday Park on Thursday afternoon but only the five winning floats circled the stadium during the half-time show at McArthur field that same night.

An unusual group of football players helped celebrate homecoming festivities when senior girls battled junior girls at the Powder Puff Game, Oct. 21.

While the girls tackled and fought for extra yardage, the boy cheerleaders yelled encouragement to their respective teams. Powder Puff King, senior, Elliot McCurdy reigned over the event.

To encourage more students toward the teaching and nursing field, The Teachers and Nurses Scholarship Tests were administered to 30 Aquinas students, Oct. 20. High scorers are eligible for state scholarships in the form of loans — repayable by teaching or nursing in the state of Florida.

Aquinas debaters scored their second victory in the Second Contract Debate, Wednesday, Oct. 22. Conquering the Pine Crest debaters were Jerry Esposito, Jay Smallwood, Edwina Zagami, Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, and Jim Harvitt.

PACE

By **MARYANN FLYNN** and **KEVIN O'BRIEN**

The functioning of democracy in the Judicial Branch of our government was witnessed by the senior class of Msgr. Pace High School last week in the Dade County Courthouse.

Judge Harold Spaet lectured on courtroom procedure and conducted a question - and-

answer period. The class also viewed a civil trial presided over by Judge Henry Balaban.

Spirit Week was observed by the girls Oct. 19-23. Among the activities were Freshman Initiation, Junior Honor Day, and the Installation Ceremony which climaxed the week.

New officers and title holders formally accepted the responsibility of their position, pledged their fidelity and sincere dedication, and recited with the student body a pledge of cooperation. Father Donald Connolly and Miss Cameno, the girls' division principal, addressed the assembly, and acceptance speeches were given by the presidents of Student Council, Sodality, and Mission Club.

Boys' homerooms are competing in an intramural sports program. All teams were divided to represent the American and National Leagues.

Auditions for roles in the Drama Club's first play of the year, "Charlie's Aunt" by Brandon Williams were held last week.

In order to prepare the Juniors for their College Board Tests next year, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests were administered last Tuesday to measure verbal and mathematical abilities.

Elections were held by the Science Club moderated by Mr. Sellati.

The new officers are: Bill Curns, president; Bill Swan, vice president; and Blake Nickols, treasurer.

CURLEY

By **ORLANDO BARRETO**

Mr. T.C. Barnard, adviser of Curley High School's yearbook Lance Staff, announced last Saturday at the Staff meeting that this year's editor will be James Concannon.

Other staff members are: W. Figuero, J. Kushlan, M. Silverio, W. Johnson, F. Toto; P. Zilioli, J. Rodriguez, H. Bauer and O. Barreto.

The Knights of St. Joseph, who sponsored a dance after the South Dade game, were given a talk on the importance of the lay apostolate last week by Father Robert Leib, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi parish.

The Junior Class and the Senior members of the National Honor Society took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) last week. This test serves as an introduction to College Boards and also has over 200 scholarships available to Senior NHS members.

The Curley Forensic League Chapter will compete with assistant coach, Brother Theodore Benton, C.S.C., in the second Catholic Forensic League tournament tomorrow at Columbus High School in the field of oratory and extemporaneous Speaking.

The Curley Lettermen's Club, under the direction of Mr. James Husk, held its first meeting of the year last week. The club hopes to surpass their record last year, when they won

the Best Club Award. The Club will meet again this week to elect officers.

NOTRE DAME

By **ANGELA ASSALONE**

The National Honor Society of Notre Dame Academy, under the moderation of Sister Jose Maria, IHM, has held its annual induction of officers and new members.

After the society historian Linda Heindl delivered the keynote address, 1964-65 officers outlined the qualities requisite for membership. The new officers are: president, JoAnne Lison; vice president, Carolyn Franks; secretary, Catherine Costello; and treasurer, Rosemary Kelly.

Mother Marie Stanislaus, IHM, then presented the new members to the faculty, student body, and visiting parents. New members among the seniors are: Marcia Benedict, Mary Lleo, Patricia Borcz, Janet Moore, Anita Rachmuth, Patricia Limegrover, and Angela Assalone.

Among the juniors are: Patricia Stevens, June Cousineau, Mary Ann Heyser, Sandra Mortimer, Ann Curran, Mary Assalone, Christina Moore and Patricia Dillon.

Guest speaker John A. Kotte, a Miami area attorney pointed out the background, benefits, and importance of the Honor Society and asserted that true scholarship is not memory, but judgment.

Those retaining membership in the club are: Kathleen Lynch, mistress of ceremonies, Mary Agnes Barone, Joanne Carlton, Mary Clair Dennison, Anne Diamond, Michele Hartmus, Ruth Kotte, Kathleen Lannon, Diane Lopez, Sandra McGrath, Ida Mingione, Nora Otero, Ileana Pina, Mary Ann Bald, Mary Lasseter, Barbara Nunez, and Linda Rocawich.

Seniors have received their class pictures.

The Art Club has elected the following officers: president, Christina Bowes; vice president, Cheryl Murray; secretary, Diane Shar; treasurer, Jill Laskill; and activities chairman, Victoria Diamond.

New Library Club officers are: president, Elaine Rivard; vice president, Mary Munswen; secretary, Kathleen Galgano; treasurer, Norma de Varona; activities chairman, Jackie Sanchez, and publicity chairman, Mari Roloff.

Both clubs are moderated by Mrs. J. B. Oppelt, school librarian.

This year's officers of the Future Secretaries Club are: president, Linda Metzler; vice president, Mary Assalone; secretary, Jane Moran; and treasurer, Joan Gillis. Club moderator is Mrs. Frances Wiegmann.

Last week NDA students participated in the United Fund Drive, a yearly project of Notre Dame Academy.

Youth Week Observance To End Sunday

CYO groups in the Diocese end their celebration of National Catholic Youth Week this Sunday, Nov. 1.

Observance of Catholic Youth Week began last Sunday on the Feast of Christ the King.

Nearly 8,000,000 young people in the nation have joined in the week's observance throughout the nation under the theme "Truth in Love — Bond of Union."

In the Diocese of Miami, the CYO, in addition to encouraging the reception of Holy Communion on the Feast of Christ the King by youth of the Diocese, also took part in special radio and television programs.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities, celebrated the TV Mass for Shut-Ins last Sunday morning over WLBW-TV, Channel 10. The Mass was offered especially for teen-age shut-ins. A group of CYO members assisted at the Mass and received Holy Communion.

Earlier in the morning, WIOD presented a CYO-Week dramatization "The Hope of the Future." The cast was composed of CYO members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

DIRECTOR

Father Charles Malley, C. SS. R., assistant pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, was writer and director of the dramatization.

As part of its observance of Catholic Youth Week, members of St. Dominic parish CYO, donated some clothing to youngsters at Dade County's Youth Hall. A group of four St. Dominic CYO members headed by Vern Trembley, president, visited Youth Hall last Friday to present two and a half dozen T-shirts and a similar number of socks to the boys there.

At Blessed Trinity parish, the CYO there conducted a mock election in which votes were cast for the two presidential candidates. Results of the voting were not immediately disclosed.

And in North Dade County, members of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO paid a visit to an elderly lady parishioner, Mrs. Florence McGurk, to receive her thanks and congratulations for the work they had one in cleaning up her yard on several Saturdays.

Mrs. McGurk is confined to a wheelchair. Heading the Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO delegation was Karl Flederman, parish CYO president.

Tomorrow, (Saturday), the Catholic young singles in Broward County will hold a Halloween Masquerade as part of their observance of youth week. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. at the Lauderdale Lakes Country Club, 3700 N. Oakland Park Blvd.

In Hollywood, the youth of Little Flower parish marked the opening of Youth Week last Sunday by taking part in a Corporate Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.



ATTENDING A COMMUNION breakfast held by St. Louis Parish CYO were a total of 86 teenagers. Members of the CYO participated in a Corporate Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday to mark the opening of Catholic Youth Week.



SPRUCING UP lawn of Mrs. Florence McGurk (right), are members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO, from left: Teresa Buswell, Sue Cox, Karl Flederman, Iris Irvin and Shirley Irvin. Mrs. McGurk, who is confined to a wheelchair, is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish. The CYO members volunteered to help clean up Mrs. McGurk's yard.

Among the youth attending were the members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

Following Mass, a Communion breakfast was held in the school cafeteria with a guest speaker.

BREAKFAST

Last Sunday, members of the St. Louis parish CYO held their second annual Communion Breakfast as Catholic Youth Week began.

A total of 86 teenagers assisted at the 9:30 a.m. Mass and received Holy Communion in a body.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast was held at Hot Shoppes restaurant.

Tomorrow (Saturday), Corpus Christi CYO will hold a Halloween dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the air-conditioned St. John the Apostle parish Hall, 451 East Fourth Avenue, Hialeah.

All CYO members are invited. Music will be provided by a band.

Corporate Communion Held By Columbian Squire Groups

Two groups of Columbian Squires took part in separate Corporate Communion last Sunday on the Feast of Christ the King.



FORT LAUDERDALE — The Columbian Squires in Broward County participated in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Pius X Church.

Following the Mass, a Communion breakfast was held by the Squires at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Joseph A. Sweeny, Vice Supreme Master of the Desoto Province of the Knights of Columbus, was guest speaker at the breakfast. Mr. Sweeny spoke on the responsibilities that young boys have as they prepare for their vocations in life.

The Squires were compli-

mented by Mr. Sweeny on the fine work they were doing to uphold the teachings of their parents, priests and teachers.

The Broward Squires are celebrating the month of October as Columbus month in honor of their patron.



CORAL GABLES — The members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of Columbian Squires held a corporate Communion last Sunday at the Christopher Columbus High School chapel.

Following the Mass, the Squires held a Communion Breakfast in the Columbus High School cafeteria.

All Coral Gables Squires and their fathers were invited to attend.

Forensic League Contest Planned At Columbus High

The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami will hold a public speaking contest tomorrow (Saturday) at Christopher Columbus High School.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Brother Stephen Luke, F.M.S. secretary of the league and a member of the faculty at Columbus High School, said the contest will include two categories: original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Brother Stephen said the students competing in original oratory would be limited to talks of from six to eight minutes. Each speech is to be written by the student and memorized prior to the contest.

Talks by the students competing in the extemporaneous division will be limited to from five to seven minutes. Topics for the extemporaneous talks will be based on current events. Each student will be allowed 15 minutes for preparing his talk after being given his topic.

The extemporaneous speaking will be divided into a boys' and a girls' division, according to Brother Stephen.

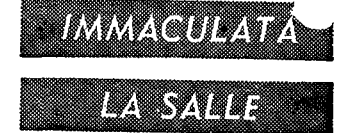
A total of 12 trophies will be awarded in the contest. The three high school teams gaining the greatest overall number of points in the contest will be awarded trophies as will the three top winners in the original oratory and the boys' and girls' divisions of the extemporaneous speaking.

The public is invited to attend the speaking contest which

will be held in the classrooms at Columbus High School.

Brother Stephen said members of the Catholic Forensic League have been invited to take part in a National Forensic League contest being conducted by Hialeah High School on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Brother Stephen said several members of the Catholic Forensic League are expected to participate.



By JOAN McCAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

Tuesday Oct. 20, was a busy day at Immaculata-LaSalle High School. Many seniors missed classes in order to take the Nursing and Teaching Scholarship Tests.

The tests were given at the Bayfront Park Auditorium.

Juniors used the day to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. These tests prepare students for the College Entrance Examination Boards. Students were dismissed at 2 p.m., so that the ILS faculty could hold a meeting.

On Friday, Oct. 23, twelve girls were inducted into Immaculata's National Honor Society.

These new members were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. They are: Peggy Kleyla, Connie Kempe, Joan McCaughan, Margarita Garcia, Wendy Billington, Marilyn Francis, Ofelia Villamel, Aurora Tajardo, Grace Perez-Vitier, Frances Barrerio, Beatrice Martinez and Elena Salabarría.

At the same assembly, letters of commendation were awarded to Kathy McDonald and Cathy Wrobel for the high scores they received on the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

The 1964 Signum received a rating of first honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

This accomplishment is quite noteworthy, considering that part of the competition was against college yearbooks.

Report cards were given out last week at Immaculata-LaSalle. Among students earning first honors were: Gregory Cantin and Juan Pujol, seniors; Paul Blanchard, Ignacio Martinez and Richard Stratford, juniors; Arthur Abbot, sophomore and Owen Law, freshman.

LaSalle students moved this week into a new building recently completed for the high school.

A summary of news about LaSalle High may be heard every Monday at 10:15 p.m. over radio station WQAM.

The junior class will hold a Halloween dance tomorrow (Saturday).



By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Freshman Language Arts Class at Madonna Academy has begun a developmental reading program which is designed to increase comprehension and rate of reading power.

Other skills developed in the program are study skills, spelling skills, outlining, skimming and scanning.

The program employs both the Tachistoscope and Controlled Reader.

The Volleyball Team lost to Assumption but rebounded with a victory over St. Patrick's. Their record stands at one win and two losses.

In the Extemporaneous speaking Practice Tournament, Barbara Gortych place first in both rounds, Kathy Lunney scored a first and fourth, and Kathy Eiselt finished third and first in the two round competition.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was taken by 38 Juniors on Oct. 20. These Juniors are preparing for the College Entrance Exams which they will take in December.

Sesame Seeds Give Foods Fine Flavor

FLORENCE DEVANEY

On Nov. 3, the nation's voters will elect the next president of the United States. Too bad we can't rub a magic lamp or chant "Open Sesame" — to open the door of the White House and find the winner.

But these vote getting recipes here will open the door to an easy victory for you as a hostess of the voters' choice.

Had it not been for yarn-spinning Queen Scherazade, who created Sinbad and the robbers' treasure trove to entrance her difficult king, most of us would not, since childhood, have known the magic word "sesame."

Sesame is the same tiny, nut-rich seed we find in the Near-East confection, halvah; on loaves of Italian bread, delicately golden. Today we also meet it in an ever increasing number of cocktail crackers, cookies, rolls and other bread products. Less than a decade ago, sesame seeds were the distinctive ingredient of a recipe which won a national baking contest. The contest drew new attention to sesame and helped increase its distribution in the U.S.

Sesame is one of the world's

oldest spice and oil-seed crops. It has been used as a food in the Near East, the Orient and Africa for many centuries. Today the world produces around 3.4 billion pounds of sesame seeds, most of which are made into oil.

In the United States the whitest, most flavorful sesame seeds are treasured for their delicate aroma. Sesame seeds can be used wherever one might ordinarily use very finely chopped nut meats.

If they are to be stirred into a mixture, used in a filling or stuffing, showered on salad greens or buttered noodles, they should be toasted. About 20 minutes in a moderate oven, thinly scattered in a baking dish, roasts them pale brown and brings out their best flavor. If they are to be sprinkled on cookies, breads or rolls, they will turn golden as the dough bakes.

Sesame seeds are becoming increasingly popular on the spice shelf as women realize how very easily they can add delicious flavor and richness to their own favorite recipes. Just shake them in without worrying much about measuring; like the "the more the better."



A PLATE of rolled sesame seed wafers; sesame butter for green vegetables and a sesame-cheese cocktail ball — all enhanced with the almond-like flavor of toasted sesame seeds.

Sesame Cheese Balls

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Nice snack to enjoy while awaiting election returns | |
| 4-ounce package cream cheese | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| 4-ounces (1½ cups) grated mild American cheese | ¼ teaspoon ground basil leaves |
| 1 tablespoon cooking sherry | 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds |

Combine cream cheese, American cheese, cooking sherry, salt and basil. Mix well and shape into one large ball. Roll in toasted sesame seed. Chill. Shortly before serving, place on a serving tray. Surround with crackers and serve as an hors d'oeuvre. If desired shape cheese into ¾-inch balls. Roll each in toasted sesame seed. Serve with toothpicks as hors d'oeuvres. **TO FREEZE:** Wrap cheese balls in waxed paper, then in foil. Place in freezer until ready to serve. These may be kept in the freezer 3 months.

YIELD: 3 dozen ¾-inch balls.

Rolled Sesame Seed Wafers

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ½ cup butter or margarine | 2 large eggs |
| ½ cup sugar | 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract | ¼ cup toasted sesame seed |

Soften butter or margarine. Gradually blend in sugar and pure vanilla extract. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour and 3 tablespoons of the sesame seed. Drop a rounded ½-teaspoon of dough at a time onto ungreased cookie sheets, about 2-inches apart to allow room for spreading. Flatten to 1-16-inch thick with a glass covered with waxed paper or a wet towel. Sprinkle each with toasted sesame seed. Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 F.) 5 minutes or until wafers have browned slightly around the edges. As cookies are removed from the pan, roll wafers around the index finger or the handle of a wooden spoon, sesame seeds to the outside. If cookies cool before rolling is finished, return to oven to heat about ½ minute. Store airtight.

YIELD: 5 dozen wafers.

Classrooms On Wheels

SAGINAW, Mich. (NC) — Six mobile classrooms have been placed in operation to solve space problems of Sacred Heart school here.

Each classroom is a self-contained unit with its own wash rooms, heating system and cloak room. Each has its own

NEW SUPER MEAT CENTER OPENS IN HIALEAH

Hialeah's newest meat center, "The Super Meat Center" located at 4925 E. 4th Avenue is having its Formal Grand Opening this weekend.

Mr. Phillip Zwilling and Mr. Jerry Randazzo, long experienced in meat cutting, will operate this new venture.

Super Meat Center will feature only U.S.D.A. Prime and U.S.D.A. Western Choice Beef. Also popular Italian specialties of home-

made Pork Sausage, Veal Cutlets, full line of fresh Fish daily and Delicatessen Delights.

Super Meat Center will also feature the Amana Home Freezer Plan. This plan is very complete and will cost far less, said Mr. Zwilling, than present existing plans. Deliveries will be made in Dade and Broward counties.

Store hours will be Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. All are invited to attend. Adv.

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<p>SLICED BOILED HAM LB. 89¢</p> <p>ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS LB. 1 19</p> <p>LYKES CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. CAN 1 59</p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON! Made Right Here! Sweet or Hot</p> <h2>ITALIAN SAUSAGE</h2> <p>LIMIT ONE POUND AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE WITH COUPON!</p> <h1>25¢</h1> <p>lb</p>	<p>Dirr's Gold Seal Sliced BACON LB. 39¢ PKG.</p> <p>Hart's Gr. "A" Fla. Fresh Lge. Eggs 2 Doz. 95¢</p> <p>SNAPPER FILLET LB. 69¢</p>
<p>DADE COUNTY DAIRIES GR. "A" FRESH MILK HALF GAL. 49¢ CTN.</p>	<p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>PHONE _____</p>	

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- POULTRY . . . For Your FRESH KILLED Thanksgiving Turkey (Killed in Miami) Place Your Order Now!

Priest Points To Divine Basis Of Human Rights

DELRAY BEACH — The discussion of human rights in this age is chiefly directed towards race relations but actually concerns all men, a Jesuit priest said here.

Father John Murray, S.J., assistant pastor, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, spoke to women participating in sessions of the Fall meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

"These relations may be discussed descriptively, sociologically, historically, or practically," Father Murray said. "But as a basis for such discussions we need to ask ourselves what the relations between men should be, which is primarily an ethical discussion, and is founded on our conception of human rights."

"As a basis of human rights, we believe in the first place, as rationally demonstrable, that there is a personal God."

"God created the world as a sphere of activity wherein His sons and daughters might perfect, develop, and evolve to the full that nature which they derived from their Creator."

"They would therefore fulfill the sublime destiny which He planned for them from eternity, which destiny consists in a participation of His own Divine life, as the source of all happiness in the life to come and of all genuine and lasting happiness in the life here below," Father Murray told affiliation members.

"In order to accomplish this destiny man is endowed with a

certain nature. This nature, spiritual and material, is what determines the conduct of our lives. It determines our relationships with one another," the priest continued.

"Through the study of his nature in reference to his condition and destiny man arrives at a certain norm of conduct, which is entitled the natural law."

"The teaching of Christ proclaimed the moral unity of the human race, based upon man's natural unity as children by creation, of a common Father and as sharing a common physical origin."

"The opening words of the 'Lord's Prayer' reminded men of that natural unity upon which all human neighborliness was based," Father Murray stated.

"Christ preached moreover a unity based not on man's natural life alone but upon the prerogatives of the supernatural life conferred upon mankind by the Redemption and the prerogatives formed by the personal relationships of all individuals sharing that supernatural life with His own Divine Person," he added.

"There is no automatic guarantee of human rights," Father Murray pointed out. "The maintenance of human rights, whether for one's own benefit or the benefit of others, depends upon voluntary effort. Since this effort, to be effective, must be organized, it places that heavy toll upon patience, intelligence, mutual forbearance, and perseverance, that all successful organized effort demands."



Voice Photo

EVEN A LEPRECHAUN must behave himself in South Florida on Halloween, Miami Police officer, P. E. Totman of St. Rose of Lima parish warns his 18-month-old son, Michael, as youngsters throughout the Diocese prepare to observe All Hallows' Eve.

Carnivals And Parties To Highlight Halloween

Carnivals, parties, and dances will mark All Hallows' Eve throughout parishes in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

★ ★ ★

FORT PIERCE — A Halloween Carnival and teen dance under the auspices of St. Anastasia Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 on the grounds of Central Catholic High School.

The carnival will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Judging of costumes for boys and girls will begin at 4:30. The teen dance will be held between 8 and 11 p.m.

Members of the club will be hostesses at a "Hi Neighbor" party which will follow the next business meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 in the parish hall. All women in the parish are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

LAKE WORTH — The fifth annual masquerade ball sponsored by members of St. Luke Catholic Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 at the American Legion Home.

Music for dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. will be provided by Melvin Wagner's band. Awards will be made for the most original, prettiest, and funniest costumes.

Tickets may be obtained from

club members or by calling Mrs. Sam Gianni at 965-3679. Mrs. Henry Korzen is general chairman of arrangements.

★ ★ ★

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Jack-O-Lantern" fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of Circle 5 of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will begin at noon, Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club.

Fashions will be presented by Sandra Post and reservations may be made by calling Vi Libert at 566-6110.

★ ★ ★

A Halloween party under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Parent's band and guests are invited to dress in costume. Awards will be made for the costumes.

Further information may be obtained by calling 635-6058.

Retreats For Teenage Girls Are Scheduled

KENDALL — Retreats for teenage girls have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House on the weekends of Nov. 20-22 and 27-29.

Father Timothy Harrison, O.S.B., a member of the faculty at Immaculata High School will conduct conferences of the first retreat and Father Jude Dowling, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the retreat master for the second weekend.

Senior girls enrolled at Immaculata High School will observe closed mid-week retreats on Nov. 3-5, Dec. 1-3, and Dec. 15-17. These conferences open at 6 p.m. Mass on Tuesday and conclude with Benediction on Thursday. The Nov. 3-5 retreat will be conducted by Father Malcolm McGuinn, C.P. of the Passionist Monastery.

General retreats for women scheduled during the month of November include a weekend promoted by ladies of the Cathedral parish and St. Michael parish.

Father Theophane Maguire, C.P., well-known Passionist author, will conduct the conferences.

A general retreat from Nov. 13 to Nov. 15 will be conducted by Father Sylvester Grace,

C.P. Promoters are Mrs. Patrick Gilmore, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Mrs. Ruth Stack, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

Reservations may be made by contacting the promoters or by calling the Dominican Sisters at the retreat house, 238-2711.

2 Immaculata Grads Honored

Two 1961 graduates of Immaculata High School have been honored at the respective universities where they are now students.

Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, now a senior at Florida State University, Tallahassee has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Carol LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeFevre, St. Louis parish, South Miami, has been chosen Little Colonel of the Army ROTC at Loyola University, New Orleans, where she is a senior.

In Peace Corps

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Anne C. Hinnegan of St. John Fisher parish, has reported for training in the Latin American Regional Arts program of the Peace Corps.

Guild Communion

CAPE CORAL — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Andrew Guild during the 8:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 1.

Instructions in floral arrangements will highlight the monthly meeting of the Guild at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Yacht Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Kinzie of Fort Myers.

Lauderdale Card Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — The monthly card party sponsored by members of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Glue-Sniffing Film

MIAMI SPRINGS — "The Scent of Danger," a film concerning "glue sniffing" will be presented by members of Court St. Coleman, Catholic Daughters of America, during a meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Blessed Trinity parish hall, 4020 Curtiss Pkwy. The film outlines steps which can be taken to control and eliminate the practice of "glue sniffing."

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BOOK FAIR recently sponsored by St. Anthony Home and School Association, Fort Lauderdale has provided a number of volumes

for the school library. Mrs. Paul Christy, Mrs. Anthony Dinardo and Mrs. Burke Aubry were in charge of the successful project.

Women Must Be Educated For Full Part In World, College Dean Says

A young woman's goal for the future must center on her efforts to become the best possible woman that she can be, the dean of Biscayne College for Men told newly invested freshmen at Barry College last Sunday.

Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A. spoke to collegians, faculty members, parents and guests following the formal investiture of some 200 young women from various states, Latin America, and Europe, in their academic caps and gowns.

"One of the great messages of Christ to the world is the good news of the worth and value of the single personality, the individual human being," Father Sullivan told the audience.

"It is true that 'no man is an island' that we all share our humanness with one another, that we are ordained by God's creative act and purpose, to live together and not to live in isolation from one another.

WIDE HORIZONS

"The fullest possible development of your own Christian intellect, the widest possible enlargement of your own horizons, your own deepest grasp of Christ's truths, the estab-

lishment or firming up of your own Christian ideals can only have one result: a fuller realization of the value of the other person who is like yourself, who has the same responsibilities and rights as yourself; the same destiny as yourself and this realization should necessarily create the desire to give of yourself so that the good things of Christ may be spread abroad to the whole world," the Augustinian priest declared.

Noting that the call to women to assume a part in adult responsibility for the future has been signalled by Pope Paul's invitation to a number of women to participate in the sessions

of Vatican Council II, Father Sullivan emphasized that the future is the responsibility to a great degree of the young.

"The Catholic laywoman of the future must be part of and in the real world," Father Sullivan stated; "a laywoman who can take her proper place in the real world whether in the arts, or the sciences, or in social work, the academic life, in the news world, the communications field, medicine, and health, law, or government, or finally in the home. She must not be educated to a spirit of natural withdrawal from or aloofness to the world in which she lives."

Laywoman At Council Expresses Gratitude

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY — "That the doors of the council have been opened to us is encouraging indeed," said Catherine McCarthy, the first American laywoman to be an auditor at the ecumenical council, arriving for her first council meeting.

Mrs. McCarthy, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was welcomed by numerous bishops of her acquaintance in St. Peter's basilica after having been received the day before by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., in his capacity as NCCW episcopal moderator.

She said the news of her appointment came as a surprise while she was attending a convention in Salina, Kan. She hurriedly flew home to San Francisco to pack, then flew here. Due to other commitments she can remain here only two weeks, she said.

Mrs. McCarthy said the trend toward a greater acceptance of women in the Church is "gratifying to all of us who are anxious to take an active part in the affairs of the Church and contribute toward the betterment of the world.

"In America, of course, women are now in the mainstream of public life, and I think they have done great work, particularly in the field of civil rights and in the anti-poverty campaign. In the course of these

experiences we have all learned to promote dialogue with women in other camps.

"Now our cooperation is invited even in the council," she said. "I feel that is a great blessing and a part of that updating and renewal the council is attempting to accomplish. We women are very much a part of the Church and want to do our share in making this program come to life."

Annual Bazaar At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Their annual bazaar will be sponsored by members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, and 8 in Madonna Hall.

Mrs. Marie Fraino is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit which will feature religious articles, plants, decorations, hand-made articles, jewelry, and "White Elephant" items, from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

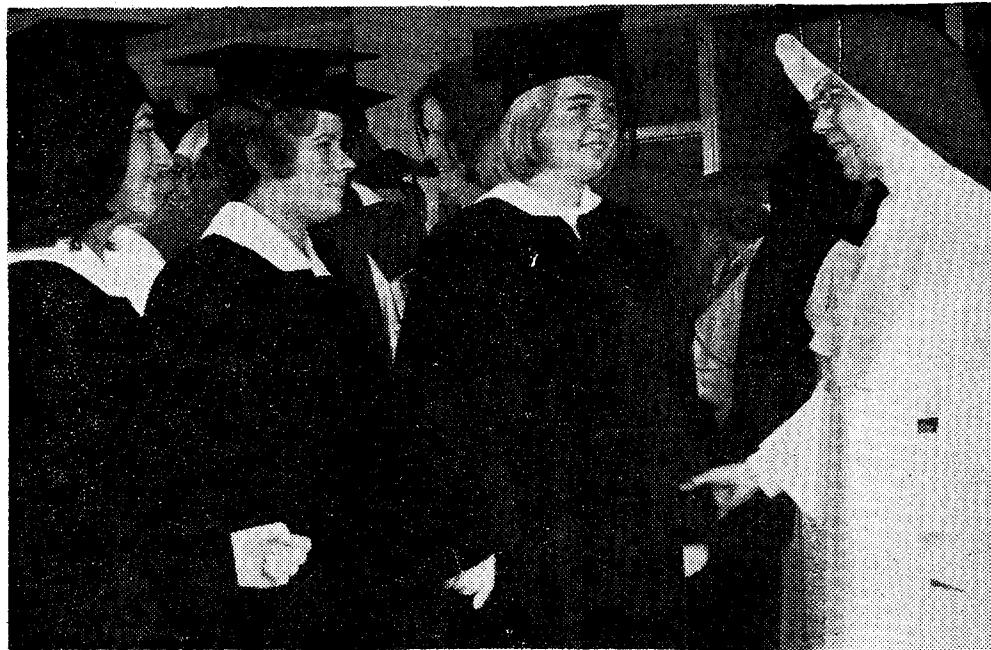
Members of the committee include Mrs. Margaret Cullen, Mrs. Kitty Martin, Mrs. Tess Gorman, Mrs. Katherine Flynn, Mrs. Elaine Bentley, Mrs. Mary Coupe, Mrs. Ann Woppman and Mrs. Delia Quinn.

Donations for the benefit may be given to any committee member.

Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 1 in the parish church.

The monthly meeting of the society will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the school. St. Clement Church Choir will entertain and refreshments will be served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Dietz and Mrs. Al Romandetti.



Voice Photos

BARRY COLLEGE president, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., extends congratulations to three of some 200 young women who were invested in

academic attire Sunday. She is shown with Diane Lacouture, Hollywood; Janet Jackson, North Miami; Elizabeth Dowdall, Miami Beach.



Newly Invested Barry College Freshmen Applaud Speaker's Remarks

Club To Welcome New Members

VERO BEACH — New members will be welcomed by St. Helen's Woman's Club during the monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the parish hall.

Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, will preside at the initiation ceremonies and Mrs. B.P. Engle, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 1. The First Friday Breakfast and Study Club of the club will meet following the 8 a.m. Mass, Friday, Nov. 6 in the hall.

Discussion and study will be taken from "Catholic Living" by Father Hugh O'Connell, C.S.S. R. Hostesses will be Mrs. A.J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Stewart Patterson and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Mothers' Auxiliary Sponsoring Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Indian Summer" will be theme of the annual card party sponsored by St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers' Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the school cafeteria.

A Gourmet Food booth will highlight the evening's activities and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Craig Coe is general chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. V. Sexten at 581-8125 or Mrs. F. Pope at LU 1-5620.

Entire proceeds will be donated toward the school bus fund.

Memorial Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary and all those enrolled in the Remembrance Fund will be offered at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the hospital chapel.

Coffee will be served by auxiliary members in the hospital auditorium following the Mass with Mrs. Barbara Jones as chairman of arrangements.

Club Women Plan 1st Book Review

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first book review of the season under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nomina, 1643 NE Seventh Ct.

"The Miracle of the Mountain" by Alden Hatch will be reviewed by Mrs. Douglas Bland and coffee will be served.

The sewing group of the club will meet from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the club rooms to sew layettes for dependent children under the care of Catholic Charities. Miss Sally Zeamer serves as chairman of the group which invites all women of the parish to participate.

Women's Guild Meets

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Health and Sanitation" will be discussed by members of St. Bernadette Women's Guild during the monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mr. Paetro, superintendent of the South Broward Health Department, will speak to guests and illustrate his lecture with slides. Refreshments will be served.

Water Ballet At Barry On Nov. 1

A water ballet performed by Barry College students in Penaforte pool will highlight the annual Father-Daughter Social sponsored by resident and day student organizations at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 on the Miami Shores campus.

The program will include a father-daughter look-a-like contest, several dance contests, and refreshments served in Thompson Hall.

Guild Meets Nov. 4

DANIA — A film on Cancer will highlight the monthly meeting of Resurrection Guild at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the Frost Park Citizens Bldg.

Plans will be discussed for the annual benefit card party which members will sponsor on Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Olsen Junior High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Justine Graham is in charge of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary To Meet At School Nov. 4

Members of the Marian School Auxiliary of Miami will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4 in the school, 3240 NW Seventh Ave.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hannah Kahn, president of the Retarded Children's Society.

Sister Mary Philip, O.P., superior at the school for exceptional children will also address the meeting.



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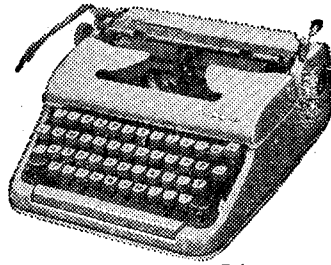
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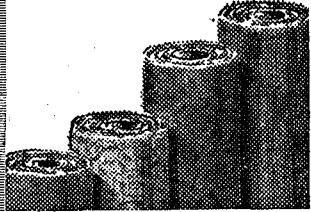
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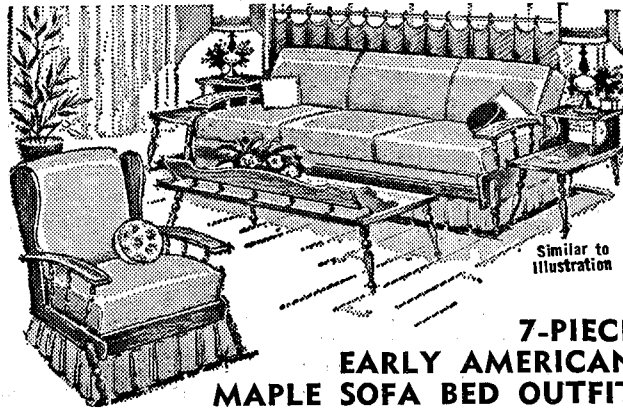
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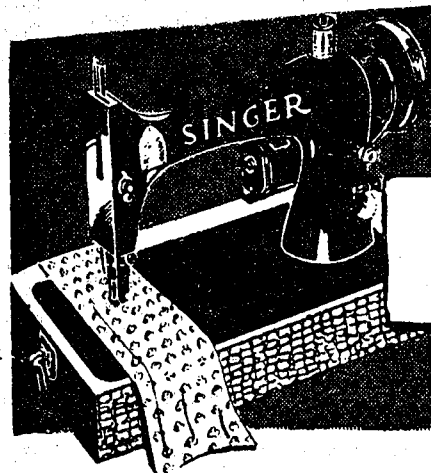
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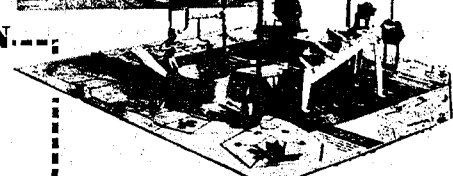


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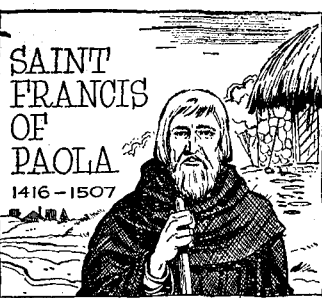
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FRANCIS STAYED WITH THE KING AND BY HIS PRAYERS AND HIS EXAMPLE BROUGHT A CHANGE OF HEART IN LOUIS WHO DIED IN RESIGNATION IN THE ARMS OF FRANCIS.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Friendship With Catholics Led Him Into The Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What are the steps that frequently lead people into the Catholic Church?

They are acquaintance with Catholics, respect for the upright lives they live and recognition of the wholesome influence of their Catholic Faith. The desire to avail oneself of that helpful influence will frequently lead a person to a priest to secure instructions to embrace our holy Faith.



O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the conversion of George Powers of Indianapolis, now the pastor of St. Leonard's parish, West Terre Haute, Indiana.

"As a student at Loyola Academy in Los Angeles," related Father Powers, "I took the regular courses in religion, although I had been brought up a strict Baptist, regularly attending church and Sunday school in Indianapolis.

"I joined the young people's club at the Catholic parish near my home. I started going to Sunday Mass because all my friends were going.

"For all practical purposes I lived as a Catholic. Some of the members of the club didn't even know that I wasn't a Catholic. I remember how one fellow 'spilled the beans' at a club meeting, when he criticized the antics of some of the less religious members, saying: 'George isn't even a Catholic but he acts more like a Catholic than some of you.'

"I dated Catholic girls and spent all of my free time with Catholic young people.

"Unconsciously some of their Catholic faith, devotion and piety were rubbing off on me. I wanted to be a Catholic without the necessary first, yet final, step of baptism. It wasn't until I moved back to Indianap-

olis, where I lived with my very strict Baptist grandparents, that I went to a priest and asked to receive instructions. My relations were so militantly anti-Catholic that I was forced to defend the religion of the friends whom I loved.

"I knew that the charges of bigoted Protestants could not possibly be true. The honest lives of my Catholic friends were proof enough for me that the accusations were unfounded. Father Weber of Assumption Church unfolded step by step the teachings of Christ and His Church.

"He explained that Jesus loved us so much that He died on the Cross to wash out with His blood the sins of the whole world. During His earthly ministry Christ emphasized that the twofold command to love God and our neighbor with our whole heart and soul is the most important of all the commandments. The Saviour pointed out that love for one another would forever be the distinctive mark of His disciples.

"It warmed my heart to hear how Jesus instituted the Holy Eucharist so that He might come into our hearts and nourish us with His divine life. This was an act of love scarcely less than that manifested by His death on the Cross. There He retained the figure of a man but in the Holy Eucharist He comes to us in the lowly form of the consecrated bread.

"Christ's love goes out to us also in the sacrament of Confession wherein He pardons us and restores us to His friendship. Catholicism is a religion of love, and it was the friendship and love of my Catholic friends that led me to her open door. It was because I wanted to share that love and faith with others that I became a priest. Our parish church is always open to non-Catholics, and our parish societies welcome them. Because we love them we want to share our precious treasure with them."

The Question Box

Is Baptism By Immersion Permissible?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently, while on a European tour I had the pleasure of visiting the ancient Cathedral in Milan, Italy. To my astonishment, I heard the Italian guide, who escorted my party, say that in Milan they baptize by immersion and not by pouring the water, as is done in Rome.

I have always believed, and I am sure that I was taught, that for Baptism to be valid, the water must be poured. Now, if the Church is universal, how can a Sacrament so important as Baptism be administered in more than one way.

A. In the Archdiocese of Milan the Ambrosian Rite is used (just how extensively I do not know). The traditional method of Baptism in this rite is by immersion.

The law of the Church (Canon 758), notes that Baptism may be validly conferred by the pouring of water, by immersion, or by sprinkling; but permits the use of only the first or second method (or of these two methods combined). In other words, sprinkling is not permitted by present law of the Church, though it was sometimes used in the past centuries in some places.

In earliest centuries the most common method of Baptism was by immersion; though the pouring of water seems to have been used in some cases, even from the beginning. In later times a custom developed of having the candidate for baptism enter the font or pool, in which the water might come to his knees or his waist, and then water would be poured on his head.

In the Latin or Roman Rite in recent centuries our liturgical books permit only the pouring of water. Eastern Catholic Rites still baptize by immersion.

The Church is one in doctrine, one in sanctifying union with Jesus, one in loyalty to the Vicar of Christ on earth, one in the collegiate unity of all its bishops, successors of the Apostles. The Church is one in sharing the same Sacrifice, in joining in the one Holy Communion of mutual love with Christ and with each other, and in receiving the same Sacraments. But in the course of 20 centuries it has developed a variety of rites and ceremonies.

The Bishops of the Church, joined in Council in St. Peter's, have the Mass (or Sacred Liturgy) quite often in one of the Eastern Rites — which seem quite foreign to you and me.



Q. Please tell me if a marriage performed in the year 1906 was recognized by the Church. I was married by a Justice of the Peace, and at that time I thought it was all right. But some things I have heard lately worry me very much. My husband is dead 24 years.

A. I would have to know more details to give you a reliable answer. But I would consider it quite probable that your marriage was valid. In most parts of the United States (apart from the territory of the

Louisiana Purchase), the marriage of a Catholic to a baptized person was valid prior to April 19 — Easter Sunday — 1908, even though it took place before a justice of the peace or a minister.

Certainly there is no reason why you should worry about this matter at the present time. If you need re-assurance I would suggest that you talk to your own priest about it.

On August 2, 1907, under Pope Pius X, a decree called Ne Temere was issued by the Congregation of the Council. It prescribed that a Catholic must be married before a pastor and two witnesses (in the pastor's own territory) under pain of nullity. The decree was to take effect everywhere in the world the following Easter.

The Ne Temere is essentially our law.

MISSAL GUIDE

- November 1 — All Saints. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration of the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Credo, preface of the Trinity.
- November 2 — All Souls Day. Mass of the Feast, preface of the dead.
- November 3 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday (Fourth Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria or Credo, common preface.
- November 4 — St. Charles, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in Low Masses of St. Vitalis and Agricola, Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.
- November 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday (Fourth Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria or Credo, common preface.
- November 6 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday (Fourth Sunday after Epiphany) without Gloria or Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface. Also allowed is the Mass in Honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, second prayer against storms, Gloria, common preface.
- November 7 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
- November 8 — Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost (Fifth Sunday after Epiphany). Mass Epiphany, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

INDIA: TOMORROW'S MOTHERS

THE HOUSEWIFE IN INDIA COOKS OUTDOORS, over an open fire, on a sheet of iron which rests on clay supports. She serves one meal (gruel and a slice or two of bread), usually at noon. Her one-room "house" is made of mud or bamboo. She has no electricity, running water, or indoor plumbing . . . Our girls in India are tomorrow's mothers. Tomorrow's India rests in women's hands . . . That's why FATHER EPHREM, a Carmelite, asks help to build a school in POONJAR. "Our girls must learn to read and write, how to keep clean, how to care for children, if they are to be good mothers," he says. "Christian mothers can change the face of India." . . . Sisters are ready to teach these girls, if FATHER EPHREM can provide the classrooms. The classrooms (six are needed) will cost only \$585 each. The chapel for the Sisters (they'll live in the school) will cost only \$1,150. Altogether, FATHER EPHREM needs \$4,660 . . . Will you make some sacrifice to help? You may, if you wish, give the chapel (\$1,150) or a classroom (\$585) all by yourself (dedicate it to your favorite saint) in memory of a loved one. Just write to us . . . Please send something (\$1, \$3, \$5, \$10). Help give tomorrow's mothers a decent life.



The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

PULPIT HINT—If Christ were preaching today, His sermons would be up-to-date. He might say: "I was hungry, and you fed a family of refugees." . . . There are thousands of hungry PALESTINE REFUGEE families in the Holy Land. The Holy Father asks us to feed as many as we can . . . Like to help? We can FEED A FAMILY for only \$10 a month.

MISSIONARIES ARE FOREIGN AGENTS?—Premier Khrushchev urges underdeveloped countries to expel priests and Sisters. They are "agents of imperialism," he says . . . The Church is interested in souls, not politics. Khrushchev wants priests and Sisters expelled because the work they do uproots Communism . . . It costs only \$1 a day to support a missionary priest or Sister. Why not "adopt" one for a day (\$1), a week (\$7), a month (\$30), a year (\$365)?

MEDICINES FOR LEPERS—Lepers in Africa will receive tons of medicines, thanks to druggists in Canada . . . Like to help lepers in INDIA? Clip \$1 to this column, send it to us, and ask to join our DAMIEN LEPPER CLUB. The monthly dues are only \$1.

WONDER WHERE TO HELP?—The needs are so many, it's hard sometimes to decide just where your help is needed most. Why not let the Holy Father decide? Mark your gift "Stringless," and send it to us. It will take care of some emergency.

NOVEMBER: THE SOULS IN PURGATORY—Our missionary priests will be pleased to offer Mass for your deceased. Simply send us your intentions . . . Ask us about GREGORIAN MASSES (Mass each day for 30 days without interruption). By using our "Suspense Cards" you can arrange now to have GREGORIAN MASSES offered for you after death. We'll be pleased to send further information.

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

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Intensive Care Cardiac Section	50,000
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First Floor Entrance	20,000
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First Floor Corridor	10,000
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Offices (Administration Wing)	1,000
X-ray Rooms	1,000
Dressing Rooms	1,000

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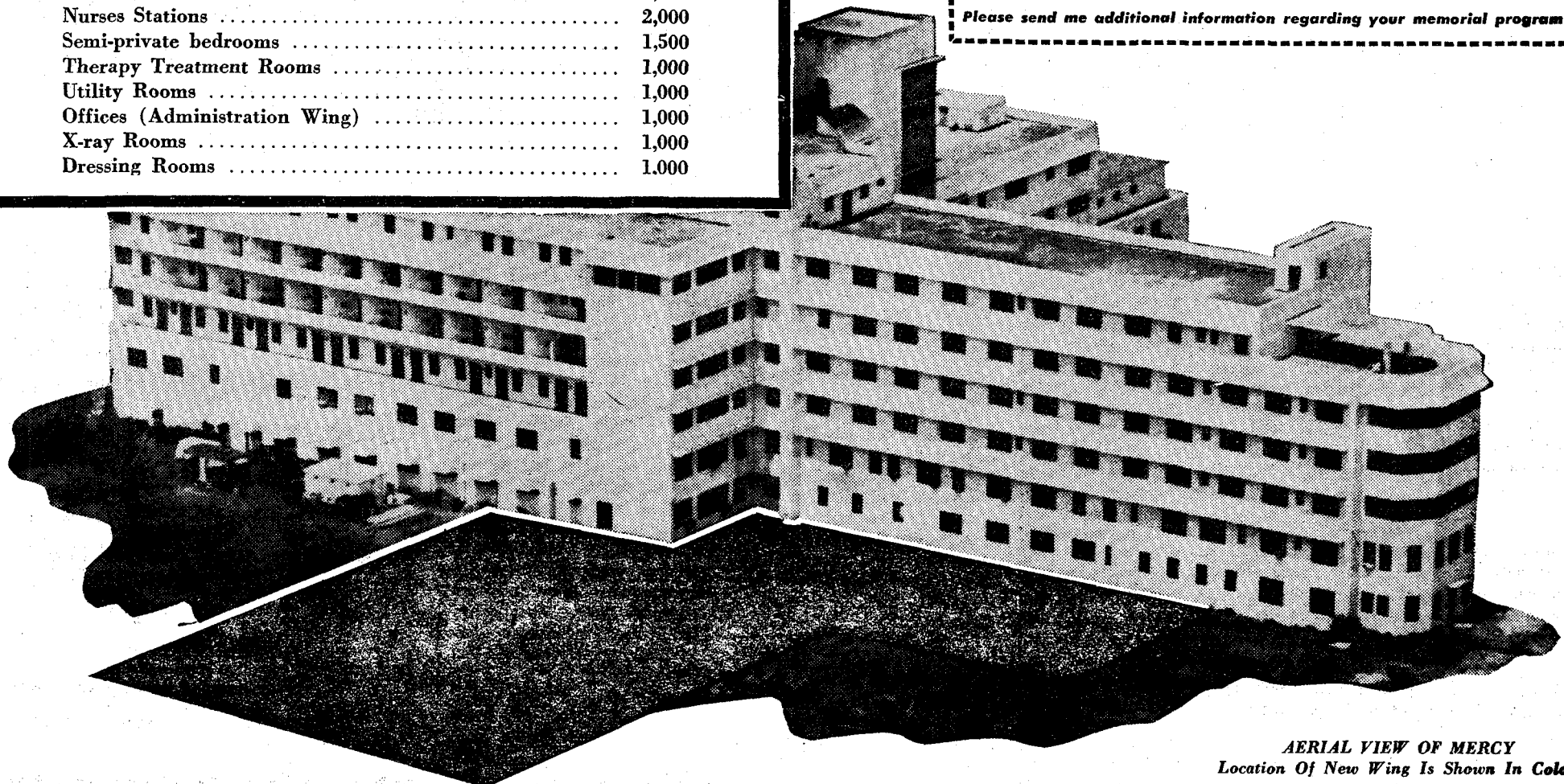
In recognition of Mercy's past service and in order to aid Mercy's expansion, please accept my gift to the campaign.

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Please send me additional information regarding your memorial program



AERIAL VIEW OF MERCY
Location Of New Wing Is Shown In Color

Husband Has 'Full House' Of In-Law Troubles

THE FAMILY CLINIC

My wife's mother and brother have been living with us for the last ten years, paying a contribution of about \$17.50 weekly which my wife considers hotel rates, but which I consider makes them star boarders. My wife drives her mother to the physician, is solicitous about her brother's rest, waits on her mother hand and foot, and expects our children to do the same. My mother-in-law constantly interferes and I have warned my wife that she is breaking her marriage vows by permitting this.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

In gambling language it appears that you have a "full house" of in-law problems. Some people have to cope with mothers-in-law, others with fathers-in-law or sisters-in-law, but you've got the combination of a mother-in-law and a brother-in-law.

Your problem seems to be a three sided one; first, there are economic implications; second, you feel your own place in the home is threatened because of your wife's preference for her mother and brother; and third, you resent their butting into your own family business.

If \$17.50 a week represent hotel rates in the large city from which you are writing, please advise me of the name of such hotels immediately. I am certain every reader of this column will be equally interested as well as equally amazed.

But it may not be fair to judge the matter on the basis of money alone. Does your mother-in-law contribute to the maintenance of the household by performing various kinds of work?

Does she perhaps cook, baby sit, wash dishes, etc.? Does your brother-in-law make any kind of economic contributions other than money? Even if the answer to all of these questions is no, there is still the matter of charity.

If neither of your in-laws is able to pay more, and cannot provide a home for themselves, then in charity you have an obligation to help them. This obligation need not fall upon you alone and it would be wise to consult with other relatives regarding whatever economic contributions they are able and willing to make.

I think you betray a trace of petty annoyance when you complain that your wife drives your mother-in-law to the physician. On the basis of your letter, my guess is that your mother-in-law is in at least her late middle age. Other transportation may not be available, may be very difficult, or she may be unable to use it.

One can readily understand your wife's concern for her mother's health and her willingness to help. I rather doubt, although I do not know, that the time and money involved in such transportation would prove important. You might well be impressed by the fact that your wife takes such good care of your mother-in-law. She may do the same for you some time.

I don't know how far your wife carries this solicitousness about her brother's rest. As a matter of fact, I would feel more concern about him than about your mother-in-law because it would seem that he ought to be able to stand on his own feet, obtain a place to live, and perhaps think seriously of maintaining his mother in an apartment.

Here I fear we do have a clue to your wife's attitudes. My guess is that she is a person who genuinely likes to take care of others, to smother them with love and affection and probably acts the same way toward you and your children as she does toward her mother and brother.

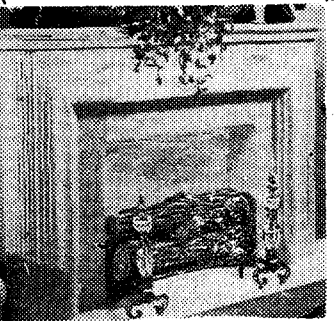
This tendency to butt into your business is by no means an uncommon failing among many in-laws who live with their children. No doubt it is based on the best intentions in the world, and there is equally no doubt that it has about the worst possible impact. Important decisions are to be made by you and your wife. For your mother-in-law and particularly for your brother-in-law, to attempt to take the children out of your hands is literally absurd and simply should not be tolerated. You and your wife bear the responsibility for rearing your children. Make this clear to your in-laws. Do it as charitably as possible, but make it clear it is a matter of simple justice.

Try to be honest with yourself. Don't use what aren't justifiable gripes as a pretext to do something you want to do anyway and which is not really justified by the circumstances.

If after all is said and done, it is decided that the in-laws shall remain with you, I would gently break the facts of life to them about recent inflation and urge them to confine their counselling skills to matters outside of your family.



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Timetable Of Sunday Masses

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.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 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: Annunciator, 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.

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. 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.
SS. 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 Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Holy Name, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:30, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15
St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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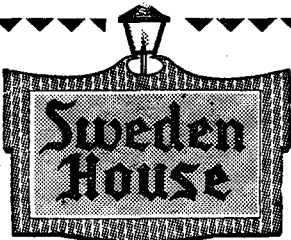
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Plus other delectable fresh sea food salads on ice. And, of course, our popular Roast Round of Beef and Golden Brown Chicken and a banquet of other mouth watering selections.

Remember, at Sweden House you may choose as much as you wish of any one item, or all items

Saturday Evening

STEAK GOURMET FEAST

TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS BUTT STEAK
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, Lyonnaise Sauce
BEEF STROGANOFF with Buttered Noodles
LONDON BROIL, carved to your liking with Mushroom Sauce
BROILED RED SNAPPER, Fine Herb Sauce

LUNCHES
11:00 to 3:00 P.M.
\$1 10

Children Under 3 Years Free!
3 to 9 Yrs. Lunch 75c
3 to 9 Yrs. Dinner 1.25
SATURDAY NIGHTS
4:30 to 10 P.M.
Sunday and Holiday Dinners
11:30 to 9 P.M.

DINNERS
4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
\$2 10

TONY'S FISH MARKET

Handsome Seafood Restaurant anywhere in the world!!!

LUNCHEON from 85c
SERVED FROM 11:45 A.M.
DINNER from \$2.25
SERVED FROM 5:45 P.M.

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Newberg with Baked Potato Salad and Coffee
Fla. Lobster Fra Diavolo w/Linguine Salad and Coffee
Poiled Fla. Lobster with Crabmeat Filling with Baked Potato, Salad and Coffee

\$1 95

STEAKS • CHOPS • RIB ROAST • SEAFOOD
BAR-B-Q RIBS • BEEF
CHICKEN • PORK

- Manicotti
- Risotto
- Fettucine
- Lasagna
- Ravioli
- Gnocchi

Stone Crabs, Oysters, Clams, 1/2 Shell, Clams Casino or any style, Calamari, Scungilli, Pompano, Frog Legs, Live Maine or Florida Lobsters, Baccala, Mussels, Shrimp Scampi, Stuffed Shrimp, Snapper, Lobster Thermader, Newberg, Seppie or Polpo.

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Over 100 7-Course Dinners from 1.85 • Also A La Carte

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A COMPLETE FULL COURSE STEAK DINNER

Includes choice of:
★ SHRIMP COCKTAIL, Soup du Jour
Chopped Liver or Marinated Herring
★ BROILED PRIME MINUTE CLUB STEAK
or choice of four other Specials Changed Daily
Includes Baked Potato, Vegetable, Salad or Cottage Cheese, Relishes,
Rolls & Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk and...
★ JUNIOR'S FAMOUS CHEESE CAKE
or choice of other delectable desserts.

ALL FOR ONLY
\$2.59

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- 183rd & Collins Ave. Miami Beach
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ITALIAN HOME COOKING
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Finest in ALL Fort Lauderdale!

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\$2.45

ALL You Can Eat!

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Florida Lobster
Shrimp • Crabmeat
Oysters • Many More

Luncheon Daily from 75c

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Monday Specials!

\$1.65 to \$1.95

You'll be pleasantly surprised! Monday specials alternate each week to bring you the best of in-season seafood.

Wednesday FISH FRY

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Just \$1.25 Served with French fries, cole slaw, hush puppies, corn fritter.

Saturday ANGLER'S PLATTER

\$1.75 Specialty of the house
Shrimp • Oyster • Lobster Tail
Clams • Smelt • Crab Claw
Red Snapper • Scallops

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- Pompano—3100 North Federal Highway
- Coral Gables—280 Alhambra Circle
- Dania—760 Dania Boulevard
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BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON 85c
SHRIMP and FISH 1.25
FISH and SCALLOPS 1.25
SHRIMP and SCALLOPS 1.50

SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES AND COLE SLAW NO SHARING

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Restaurants & Pantry

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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Rifles Capture That Capsule Cavalry Command Circus World Dinka Dream Maker, The Earth Dies Screaming, The Emil and the Detectives Fall of the Roman Empire Fate Is the Hunter F.B.I. Code 38 Finest Hour, The First Men in the Moon Flipper's New Adventure Four Days in November Gladiators Seven Godzilla vs. The Thing Golden Arrow, The Goliath and the Sins of Babylon Hamlet Hard Day's Night Honeymoon Machine Incredible Journey	Island of the Blue Dolphins Lassie's Great Adventure Law of the Lawless Lively Set, The McHale's Navy Magic Fountain, The Mary Poppins Mystery MGM's Big Parade of Comedy Moon-Spinners, The Murder Ahoy! Murder Most Foul My Son, the Hero Mysterious Island Never Put it in Writing Nikki, Little Dog of the North One Man's Way Only One New York Patsy The Pied Piper of Hamelin Purple Hills Queen of the Pirates	Ready for the People Rhino Ride the Wild Surf Robinson Crusoe on Samsun and the Slave Queen Sergeant Was a Lady Snake Woman Sun of Captain Blood Summer Holiday Swingin' Maiden, The Teenage Millionaire Trotted Police Horse Thief of Baghdad Thomasina Tiger Walks, A Uncertainly Stranger Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea Voyage To the End of the Universe When the Clock Strikes Wild and the Wonderful Yank in Viet Nam, A
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A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One Advance to the Rear And Suddenly It's Murder Aphrodite Atlantis, the Lost Continent Bandits of Orgosolo Behold A Pale Horse Blood on the Arrow Bullet for a Badman Chalk Garden Children of the Damned Dark Purpose Devil Ship Pirates, The Distant Trumpet Dr. Blood's Coffin Escape by Night Ensign Pulver Evil Eye Evil of Frankenstein Fall Safe Fiances, The Gold for the Caesars Goliath and the Island of Vampires	Good Neighbor Sam Guns of Darkness Horror of It All, The Id Rather Be Rich Kings of the Sun Ladybug, Ladybug Lawrence of Arabia Miracle Worker Muscle Beach Party Mystery of the Bounty Ned Night Walker, The No My Darling Oughter One Potato, Two Potatoes Pit and the Pendulum Point of Order Quack Gunk Rings of Treason Robbin and Seven Hoods Roustabout Satan Who Couldn't Walk Scream of Fear Secret Door, The Secret Invasion	Secret of Deep Harbor Shock Treatment Sing and Swing 633 Squadron Stolen Hours Sutor, The Staceoach to Thunder Rock Stop Train 349 from Starting Taggart Thunder Island Trunk, The Two Plus Two Unkinked Molly Brown Voice of the Hurricane Walk A Tight Rope Walk Into Hell Walls of Hell War Is Hell Weekend With Lulu Whicraft World of Henry Orient, The Young Doctors
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A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada America, America Ape Woman, The Armored Command Becket Bedtime Story Bikini Beach Billy Liar Blind Corner Buddha Carrouché Claudette Inglish Code 7, Victim 5 Come September Commando Couch Dead Ringer Dear Heart Don't Tempt the Devil Eyes of Annie Jones, The Face in the Rain Fargo Flight From Ashiya For Those Who Think Young Global Affair	Goldfinger Grease War, The Guest, The Guns at Batasi Hustler, The Invitation to a Gunfight Killers, The Kisses For My President Los Tarantos Lovers of Ginger Coffee, The Mafioso Mail-Order Bride Man Who Couldn't Walk Marnie Money, Money, Money Naked Kiss Night in the Sun One Plus One Outrage, The Panic Button Paris in Year Zero Paris When It Sizzles Rio Conchos	Rocco and His Brothers Season of Passion Seduced and Abandoned Summer and Smoke Susan Slatter Strait-Jacket Tamahine Thin Red Line Three Secs, The Three on a Spree Three Penny Opera Thunder of Drums Topkapi Tortoise Bay To Bed or Not to Bed Town Without Pity Two Women West Side Story Where Love Has Gone Woman of Straw Woman Who Wouldn't Die, The Youngblood Hawke Young Lovers, The Zulu
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A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve Advise and Consent Anatomy of a Murder Best Man, The Black Like Me Case of Dr. Laurent Circle of Deception Cleo from 5 to 7 Cool World, The Crowning Experience Devil's Wanton Divorce, Italian Style Dr. Strangelove Easy Life, The Eclipse Freud Girl of the Night Green Eyes	Important Man Intruder King of Kings L-Shaped Room La Dolce Vita Lilith Lolita Long Day's Journey Into Night Martin Luther Mondo Cane Never Take Candy From a Stranger Night of the Iguana Nothing But the Best Nitty, Naughty Chateau, The Organizer, The	Pressure Point Servant, The The Sky Above and the Sea Below The Storm Center Strangers in the City Suddenly, Last Summer This Sporting Life Tom Jones Too Young to Love Under the Yum Yum Tree Victim Visit, The Walk On the Wild Side Young and the Wildings, The
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B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily, The Black Sabbath Carpetbaggers, The Cleopatra Comedy of Terrors Crazy Desire Cry of Battle Curse of the Living Corpse Dementia 13 Devil and The Ten Commandments Four For Texas From Russia With Love He Rides Tall Honeymoon Hotel Horror of Party Beach	House Is Not A Home, A Irna La Douce Joe House Kissin' Cousins Kitten with A Whip Long Ships, The Looking For Love Love on the Riviera Love, The Italian Way Man in the Middle Masque of the Red String New Interns, The Night Must Fall No Greater Sin Of Human Bondage Palm Springs Weekend Payche 59 Racing Fever	Seventh Dawn Sex And The Single Girl Shot in the Dark, A Small World of Sammy Lee, The Soldier in the Rain Sitting on the Edge Strangler, The Sunday in New York Tiara Tahiti Time Travelers, The Tomb Raider Vice and Virtue Viva Las Vegas What A Way to Go Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
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CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An And God Created Woman Baby Doll Balcony, The Bed of Grass Bell'Antonio Boccaccio 70 Bonne Soupe, La Breathless Christine Keeler Affair, The Cold Wind in August Come Dance With Me Contempt Doll, The Drinking One Night Empty Canvas Expresso Bongo Five Day Lover Girl With the Golden Eyes Green Carnation Green Mare Heroes and Sinners I Am a Camera I Love, You Love Image of Love Joan of the Angels? Jules and Jim Knife in the Water	L'Avventura La Notte (Night) Lady Chatterley's Lover Law, The Les Liaisons Dangereuses Let's Talk About Women Liane, Jungle Goddess Love Game Love Is My Profession Love on a Pillow Lovers, The Mademoiselle Striptease Madrigals Maid in Paris Mating Urge Miller's Beautiful Wife Mistress for the Summer, A Mitsou Molesters, The Mom and Dad Moon Is Blue, The My Life, My Love Never On Sunday Nude Odyssey, The Odd Obsession Of Wayward Love Oscar Wilde	Passionate Summer Phaedra Playgirl After Dark Please, Don't Now! Port of Desire Pot Bouille Prime Time Private Property Question of Adultery Saturday Night and Sunday Morning Savage Eye Seven Capital Sins Silence, The Sins of Mona Kent Sins of Summer Night Tales of Paris Temptation The Summer, A Too Young, Too Immoral Trials of Oscar Wilde Truth, The Wine of the War of the Buttons Wasted Lives and Birth of Twins — Weekend Women of the World
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(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 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) — Abbot and Costello Meet the Killer (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) — The Last Bandit (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — The Crimson Pir-ate (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, NOVEMBER 1

3:10 a.m. (12) — Play Girl (Morally Unobjectionable 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.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
7 a.m. (5) — Bar 20 Justice (Family)
8 a.m. (5) — Mark of Zorro (Adults, Adol.)
8:10 a.m. (12) — Politics (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) — Phantom of the Jungle (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Storm Over the Nile (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) — King Kong (No Class.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) — The Tea House of the August Moon (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) — Three Strangers (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce
11 p.m. (12) — An Alligator Named Daisy (Family)
11:05 p.m. (11) — Man Handled (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (7) — The Fall of Rome (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Odd Man Out (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suicide in Plot solution
12:30 a.m. (0) — Dracula (No Class.)
12:50 a.m. (12) — Cry Havoc (Adults, Adol.)
2:40 a.m. (12) — Manpower (No Class.)
4 a.m. (12) — Politics (No Class.)

WESH 2
(Daytona-Orlando)
WTVJ 4
(West Palm Beach)
WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7
(Fort Myers)
WLBW 10
(Fort Myers)
WINK 11
(Fort Myers)
WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7 a.m. (12) — Cry Havoc (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (5) — Rings on Her Fingers (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. Wee Willie Winkle (Family)
1 p.m. (7) — The Fighting Seabees (Family)
5 p.m. (10) — Silver River (Adults, Adol.)
5 p.m. (4) — Track of The Cat (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence and dialogue
9 p.m. (10) — The Road To Hong Kong (No Class.)
11 p.m. (5) — The Virgin Island (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
11 p.m. (11) — Captain China (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — East Side, West Side (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:20 p.m. (7) — Hell's Outpost (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Manpower (No Class.)
MONDAY NOVEMBER 2
8:10 a.m. (12) — Susan and God (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Remarkable Andrew (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Mexican Spitfire's Elephant (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Framed (Adults, Adol.)
6:15 p.m. (10) — Action in the North Atlantic (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV — West Beach — Father Gene Jakubek S.J. speaks on "Sobriety and Sanity."
9:45 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach.)
11 A.M.
INSIGHT — WOKT, Ch. 7 — Paulist Fathers' film drama, "The Prisoner." Love and hate collide at Auschwitz. Father Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P., is Insight's host.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.
11:30 A.M.
NBC TV CATHOLIC HOUR — WCKT, Ch. 7.
1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)
(Tuesday, Nov. 3)
10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, minister and rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Friday, Nov. 6)
6:45 A.M.
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — TV series explaining and illustrating the Sacraments by Father Charles Malley, C.S.B., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.*
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 C.P. retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)
10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.*
5 P.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) — Re-broadcast of TV instruction discourse, "A Sense of Balance."
6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGMS, 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 — WWLL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1340 Kc.

RADIO (Saturday)

4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.
(Sunday)
6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WIEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
On today's program Father Donald Keenan, C.P., who for the past 21 years has preached to both laity and clergy in the Eastern United States and Canada will speak on "What will Heaven Be?"

7 p.m. (7) — Never Say Goodbye (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Fair Wind To Java (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — A Cry in the Night (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Phantom Lady (Adults, Adol.)
11:40 p.m. (12) — St. Benny the Dip (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Susan and God (Adults, Adol.)
3:10 a.m. (12) — Adventure in Iraq (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — St. Benny the Dip (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8:10 a.m. (12) — The Unfaithful (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Although there is an indictment against some types of divorce in this film, there is, nevertheless a presentation of divorce as the acceptable solution of some marital difficulties.
9 a.m. (4) — Jeanne Eagles (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — A low moral tone which pervades this film is further accentuated by grossly suggestive dancing and costuming. Reflects the acceptability of divorce. Only a biographical background upon which the story elements are based averts a more serious classification.
1 p.m. (10) — Criminal Lawyer (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Secret Mission (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Down Among the Sheltering Palms (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON Suggestive situations.
6 p.m. (10) — Action in the North Atlantic (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (5) — Return of October (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:10 a.m. (12) — Adventures of Tartu (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Escapades in Japan (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Can't Help Singing (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Blue Skies (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dancing.
6 p.m. (10) — Canyon Passage (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Gaby (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — A Fighting Chance (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Drum Beat (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Follow the Fleet (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Second Face (Morally Unobjectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
1 a.m. (5) — Centennial Summer (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) — Merry Wives of Reno (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:10 a.m. (12) — Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Notorious (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — Model Wife (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Rio Bravo (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults) (Part I)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Spirit of St. Louis (Family) (Part I)

Network Reschedules Catholic Hour Drama

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men said the Catholic Hour presentation of "The Nightwatch," an original drama by Robert Crean, has been rescheduled for Nov. 1 over the NBC-TV network.

(The Catholic Hour program is carried in the greater Miami area on Channel 7, WCKT, on a one-week delayed basis. The Nightwatch will be seen on Channel 7 at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8.)

It was scheduled originally for Oct. 11 but that time was preempted by the world series. It is part of a special series entitled Crisis in the Christian Conscience, dealing with the problem of communication between clergy and laity.

Chapel Rededicated

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — The chapel of San Roque in downtown Buenos Aires has been rededicated and opened to the public again for the first time since 1955, when it was set on fire by hoodlums operating on orders from ex-Premier Juan Peron.

Breakfast Planned By St. John Parish

HIALEAH — A pancake breakfast will be served this Sunday, Nov. 1, at the St. John the Apostle Church's parish hall.

The breakfast, to benefit members of Scout Troop No. 302 which is sponsored by the church, will be held following the 7 a.m. Mass and will continue until noon.

Joseph Palumbo, chairman of Troop 302's Scouting Committee, said fathers of the Troop members will prepare and serve the breakfast.

The breakfast menu will include pancakes, sausage and coffee or milk.

'Fun Day' Scheduled At St. Stephen School

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The annual "fun day" for youngsters will be held on the grounds of St. Stephen Elementary School from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

Youngsters are urged to come dressed up in their Halloween costumes for a parade.

Parade times for the various school grades will be as follows: Grades 1 and 2 — 1:30 p.m.; Grades 3 and 4 — 2 p.m.; Grades 5 and 6 — 2:30 p.m.; and Grades 7 and 8 — 3 p.m.

Spaghetti dinners will be served, by reservation only, to adults and children.

Press Men To Meet

ROME (NC) — Representatives of 11 members of the International Federation of Catholic Press Agencies will meet here Nov. 9 to elect a new president.

The office was left vacant with the resignation of Frank A. Hall, who withdrew when he retired from the directorship of the N.C.W.C. News Service, Washington.

Why Not A Film On St. Francis Xavier?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — News of the canonization of 22 Negro martyrs of Uganda and, coincidentally, of Pope Paul VI's plan to travel over 4,000 miles to attend the Eucharistic Congress, in Bombay, returns my thoughts to films dramatizing the so-called "Negro-white problem."

The body of St. Francis Xavier, whose feast day falls on Dec. 3, probable date of the Holy Father's visit to India, rests in the Church of the Good Jesus, in Goa, not far from Bombay.

Y-haired and worn out in his early 40s, St. Francis Xavier, with St. Ignatius of Loyola, one of the founders of the Society of Jesus, sacrificed health and life to help people of various races, colors and religions.

Several years ago, writer Robert Hardy Andrews, who has made an intensive study of the saint's life, prepared a film story in which the social impact, as well as the spiritual significance of the young Francis Xavier's work among the Hindus, Japanese and Chinese (of whom he personally converted

many thousands), was powerfully dramatized.

PARALLELS

The Andrews script presented highly interesting historical parallels such as film producers, in dealing with social or political subject matter, are apt to pick up with avidity. However, among the Hollywood movie makers, there were no takers.

The same can be said of producer Bryan Foy's more recent plans to film the life of the colored Saint Martin de Porres.

Several thousand people, in answer to my request, wrote in pledges to patronize and help publicize such a film, but although Foy and his writers spent a great deal of time and money on the project, no major studio would back a Porres picture, or guarantee its public distribution.

Foy told me that the idea was inspired by the thought that since there had been a number of movies about downtrodden, confused and angry Negroes (there have been more still, since then) it might be timely to film at least one true

story about a colored man who rose above poverty, social ostracism, discrimination and injustice, to help others — black and white — who were even less fortunate than himself.

This, roughly, is the story of St. Martin de Porres, but not even his canonization and the publicity that led to, proved of the slightest interest to creative film makers.

FINANCES

Foy could get neither finances nor distribution arrangements for such a motion picture.

I doubt that the fascinating story of the 22 Uganda martyrs will command more than a passing glance by any of the so-called creative crowd in Hollywood.

If they were genuinely con-

cerned over the moral issues involved in current race struggles, they at least would hand the Uganda story, which suggests striking parallels to current Africa trends, to professional readers for evaluation.

Instead they go for interracial sex shockers.

As we see, it is the violent, vicious elements of racial conflict that captures the imagination of modern movie makers. The quality they seek is spelled "sensational."

Virtue, especially the virtue of saints, scares them off as a kind of motion picture poison.

And when film producers assure us that our tastes are no better than their own in this connection they raise a question to which we owe them an answer.

Generally speaking, the public gets the kind of movies it deserves, the kind it is willing to pay for.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Patty Duke Show Takes Dip In Ratings; 'Bewitched' Tops

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — One TV rating "service" gives CBS and NBC the lead over ABC in top-rated shows. The other gives ABC 13 top ratings out of the first 20!

It is ludicrous and illogical, but everything depends upon the class of people from which the fragmentary "samplings" are taken and the relatively rash deductions arrived at therefrom.

In Nielsen's top 20, Patty Duke who stood high only a few weeks back, is low and "Beverly Hillbillies", which has swamped everything else for a year or two, is not in the running at all, although its faint carbon copy, "Petticoat Junction" makes the grade.

Top rating honors go to "Bewitched," if you can imagine that. "Peyton Place" gets a big rating for Thursdays than for Tuesdays. And "The Bing Crosby Show" just doesn't show at all.

Nielsens has around 1,200 meters by which to judge the preferences of some 50 or 60 million people. They recently took out some of the meters from middle-aged and senior citizen homesteads and put them into houses where there are young families. How can this result in anything conclusive?

Yet TV producers fix their programming policies by this sort of thing. "Because we cannot think of any better, more

reliable method," they say. They do not think period.

REPLACEMENT

Regis Philbin, whose new 90-minute, late-night show was set to open in 21 spots across the country, was once on "Today," a Steven Allen usher. He now becomes a Steve Allen replacement.

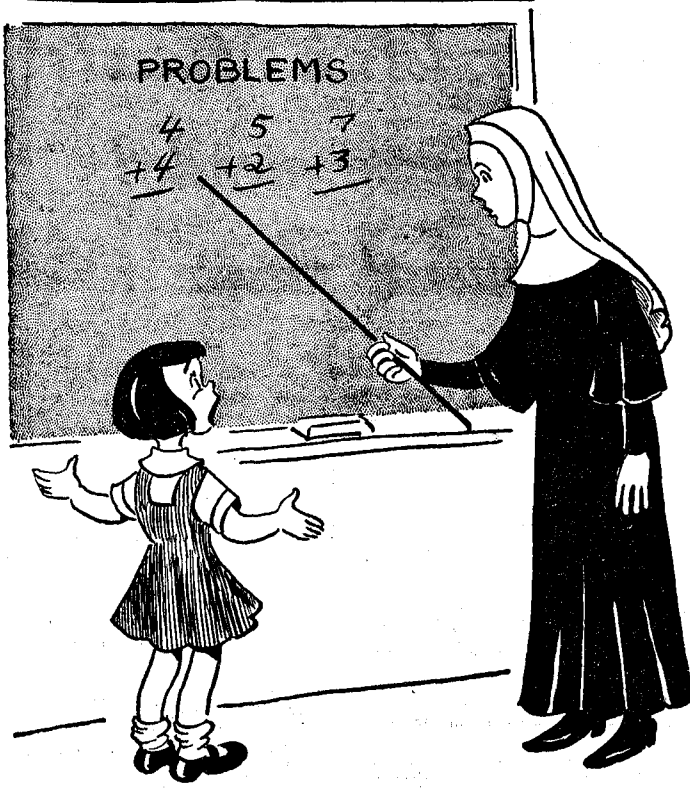
He is not going to become a Steve Allen imitator, or so he tells me. "I see no reason to inflict my personal politics or social points of view upon the TV audience," he said. I had asked him whether he might follow the sort of provocative, political line taken by Allen. "I hope to focus mainly upon my guests," said Regis.

Still in his early 30s, Regis Francis Xavier Philbin was an NBC pageboy nine years ago and with that heavy shingle to carry around the wonder is he didn't stay one.

From Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, he had entered Notre Dame as a sociology major. He graduated with a B.A. and was immediately called for military service, became an ensign in the U.S. Navy and eventually was discharged, a Lieutenant, j.g., in San Diego.

After working as a stage hand at a local Hollywood station, he joined KOGO-TV, San Diego, where he worked up his own, 90-minute "live" show. This clicked and Philbin quickly edged his way into the running with the late-night maestros whose network millions he now beckons.

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415 S.W. 16 St. New duplex 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Each has a hotel room, modern kitchen, all large rooms, carport. Rear Apt. now leasing \$110 mo. yearly. Owner-BUILDER. \$15,000 mortgage, \$1000 down. Balance 6%. OWNER JA 3-4034

HOMES FOR SALE - HOLLYWOOD

3 Bedroom 2 Bath, central heat, air conditioning, Florida room, well, sprinkler system. 2 Blocks from Golf Course & Shopping Center. Nativity Parish. Owner, YU 3-3989.

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2 Bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning and heating, patio, fenced yard. \$10,000. 7766 W. Meridian St., Miramar.

3 bedroom, 2 bath CS, partially furnished, sprinkler system, awnings, Florida room, carport, \$15,500. Phone 987-4157. 3609 S.W. 58 Terrace.

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Near St. Lawrence school. 1 Acre. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, large Florida room. 18800 N.E. 22nd Ave. Open.

2 bedrm, screen porch, covered patio 13x13, carpets, drapes, well, pump. \$11,500. WI 7-7874.

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1580 N.W. 124th STREET 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. \$450 DOWN NO CLOSING. TOTAL \$14,500 MARIE MITCHELL, Broker MU 1-7735

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Cozy 3 bedroom. Large landscaped lot; 18x30 Pool, large screened patio; sprinkler system. Many extras. Good location, east of St. James. A real family home. Only \$14,500. Call 758-3776.

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3 Bedroom 2 bath. Built by owner, 12 years old. Reduced to \$19,500, for quick sale.

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3 Bedroom home, like new. Landscaped. Block from Catholic church and school. \$13,500. 1296 N.E. 146th Street. WI 7-1809

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NEAR ST. MARY'S NICE CBS - 2 bedroom, Furn. or Unfurn. Low price and terms. Ward Evans, Realtor PL 8-7631

SALE, TRADE OR RENT 3 bedroom home CBS, 2 full baths. On corner lot. Very reasonable. MU 8-4004.

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WANTED - BIG FAMILY OPEN 1-5 656 E. 40 ST. If you want a big home, see this 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, EAT-IN KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, garage, awnings, hardwood floors, and big back yard for the kids. Close to schools, shopping and busline. \$450 down and \$88.48 per month plus taxes and insurance. TELLO GRIFFITH, Realtor TU 9-2910

3 Bedroom, large den, Fla. room. Bucks to church and school. \$900 Down, \$99 month. Many xtras. 821-4596.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kitchens, Florida room, fenced. \$15,000, \$450 Down. 5961 E. 6 Ave. 688-3983.

3 Bedroom. Large den, Fla. room. 6 blocks to church and school. \$900 Down, \$99 month. Many xtras. 821-4596.

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THIS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH IS A WISE INVESTMENT IN EPIPHANY AREA. WELL PLANNED, BUILT-IN FEATURES, REAR ENTRANCE GARAGE, LARGE SCREENED PORCH, SPRINKLER SYSTEM. \$29,500.
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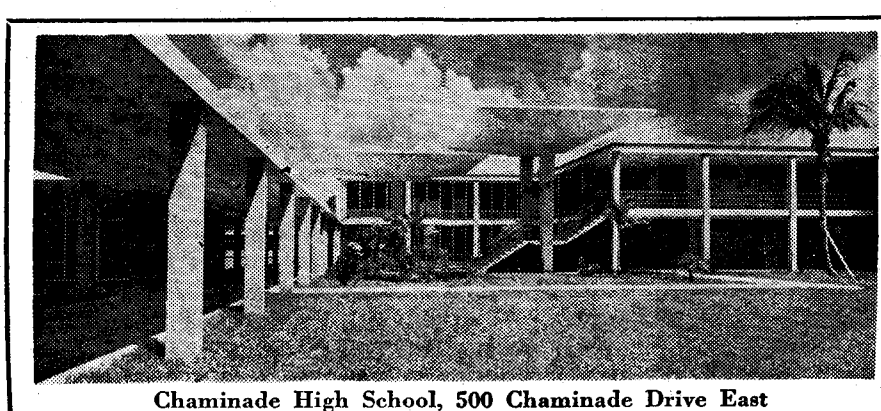
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