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LITURGY CHANGES IN DIOCESE NOV. 29

Bishop Directs English In Mass, Active Laity



New Liturgy Encourages Active Participation Of Laity In The Mass

Full and active participation by the laity in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and use of the vernacular in those parts of the Mass which pertain to the people will begin in the Diocese of Miami on November 29, the First Sunday in Advent.

That was the instruction given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter addressed to all the priests of the Diocese in which he listed directives which will be contained in legislation promulgated by the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. The Bishop wrote:

"In all Churches and Chapels open to the public, there is to be the fullest possible participation in accordance with the instructions which have been issued by the Congregation of Rites, the Bishops' Commission of the United States and the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. "The entire vernacular text approved by the Commission of the Hierarchy of the United States is to be used in every regularly scheduled Mass."

MASSES LONGER

As a result, the time needed for the offering of a Mass will necessarily be longer, and Bishop Carroll suggested that where possible, the scheduled Masses for Sundays and Holy Days be one hour and a half apart.

"This, of course, will create some difficulties," the Bishop said, "and I am herewith giving permission for the time of the start of the last morning Mass on Sundays and Holy Days be extended to 1:30 p.m. This, in no way, is permission to increase the existing number of

Masses, but to extend the time between the Masses that are already scheduled."

In Masses not scheduled, the rite, from beginning to end,

must be celebrated in the Latin tongue, the Bishop added, with the exception that scheduled Masses beginning not later than (Continued on Page 9)

VOTE TO REORGANIZE ROMAN CURIA

Bishops To Aid Pope In Governing Church

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Ecumenical Council has approved proposals to establish a central commission of Bishops to aid the Pope in governing the Church and to reorganize the Roman Curia.

Both were voted by overwhelming majorities in the balloting on the amendment to the schema on the Duties of Bishops.

The vote showed the Council's largest number of qualified-approval ballots, 352. The qualifications centered mainly on dropping the word "full" from the phrase saying that bishops with the Pope have "full and supreme power" in the Church.

The Council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, said the word was dropped to make the text agree with a similar change made by the commission in the schema on the Nature of the Church after it was voted on favorably by the Council.

Debate On Marriage, Family Is Top Drama At Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
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VATICAN CITY — It seems likely that "liberal" theologians will ring in green ink on the calendar the date of October 29.

Green, because many of them interpreted several dramatic talks in the council that day as giving them the go-ahead sign for a "rethinking, a re-

evaluation" of the nature of marriage and family life.

One expert called it one of "the happiest days of my life." Another stated flatly that the talks of Cardinals Suenens, Leger and Patriarch Maximus marked a turning point in the council and in the church's relationship with the People of God.

However, others who heard the same three interventions and attended the same wordy, exciting press panel that day (when every member made a long speech) insisted the posi- (Continued on Page 3)

Census Needs More Workers

Thousands of men and women have volunteered but many more are needed to help as enumerators for the Census of the Diocese of Miami which will be taken on Sunday, November 22.

"The response last Sunday for volunteers was most gratifying," according to Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator in the Census for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"However, we must have the assistance of many more to reach the goal of 20,000 men and women required for the door-to-door census of every Catholic home in the 16 counties of South Florida."

Virtually every parish in the Diocese can use the services of more census-takers, he added, stating that the welcome mat is on every rectory doorstep for men and women volunteers.

Training sessions will be held next week and continue on through the following week for instruction in the fundamentals of filling in the questionnaires. Material to be used in the census will be forwarded to all parishes next week for use in training the workers.

The census-takers, working in pairs, will call at every home in their own parishes and the head of each family is expected to supply the information which will be asked, starting with the first question: "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

If the reply is "No," the workers will be instructed to thank the householder and terminate the interview by proceeding to the next house.

If the answer is "Yes," the census takers expect to be invited into the residence where they will fill out a large Family Card to show what sacraments have 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 Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will supply most of the volunteers for the census, while officials of the First Research Corp. will conduct the statistical and other phases of the enrollment.

U.S. Priest Given Credit Of Halting Bolivian Riots

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC) — An American priest, Msgr. Andrew A. Kennedy of St. Louis, has at temporarily brought a halt to battles between university students and government police which has resulted in three students killed and a government building burned.

Msgr. Kennedy, vicar general of the La Paz archdiocese and former vice chancellor of the archdiocese of St. Louis, conferred with students barricaded in university buildings and arranged a safe conduct pass for them with police.

Earlier the same evening, the students, tossing dynamite and fire bombs, burned the ministry of health building. Police opened fire on the rioters, killing three and wounding 30. About 300 were arrested.

The students were protesting against high living costs and the low salaries of their teachers. Bolivia has been rocked by riots for two weeks in the cities of La Paz, Sure, Oruro and Cochabamba. At least 35 persons have been killed.

Bolivian President Victor Paz Estensoro, who in 1961 effected a change in the constitution so he could seek a third term as president, announced in a radio broadcast after the student uprising that he had no intention of resigning his office.

At the same time, the Bolivian government blamed the riots on communist influence and announced it had broken diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. Government sources said Czech diplomats had supplied the students with arms.

Correct Posture At Mass

Following are the recommendations of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll regarding the Posture of the Congregation during Mass, effective November 29:

STAND as priest enters sanctuary and during Introit, Kyrie and Gloria.

SIT for the Epistle.

STAND for Gospel

SIT for Homily

STAND for Credo and Prayer of the Faithful

SIT during Offertory.

STAND for Prayer over the Gifts (Secret)

KNEEL after Sanctus

STAND just before Pater Noster

KNEEL just before Agnus Dei and continue to KNEEL during Communion time.

STAND for Post communion Prayer.

KNEEL for the Last Blessing.

Cardinal Meyer In Holy Office

VATICAN CITY — Cardinal Meyer, of Chicago, has been named by Pope Paul VI to membership on the Congregation of the Holy Office, along with Cardinal Traglia, Pro-Vicar General of Rome, and Cardinal Lefebvre, of Bourges, France.

Cardinals Meyer and Lefebvre are the only two of the 14 Cardinals of the Congregation who have archdioceses outside Rome.

Council Leaves Pill Problem To Pope's Decision

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council has discussed the long-awaited subject of marriage and birth control, but has sidestepped the particular question of birth control pills.

Pope Paul VI has reserved this question to himself, said Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit in presenting the report on the treatment of family life in schema 13 on the Church In The Modern World.

This document, as drafted by the commission, lays down the principle that fecundity in marriage should be both generous and conscious, Archbishop Dearden said.

Judgment about how many children a couple should have belongs to the partners in the marriage, he said. Their decision on whether to restrict the number of children should be made with a correctly formed conscience.

CHURCH DECIDES MEANS

Judgment about the means of limiting offspring, he said, must be made according to the mind of the Church. He said this leaves no room for subjectivism.

Archbishop Dearden explained that the question of the pills had been avoided not only because the Pope had reserved it to himself, but because it is such an intricate problem that discussion on the council floor would be unable to settle it.

He pointed out that in the brief treatment of marriage presented in the schema's article 21, a full treatment of the nature, holiness and properties of marriage could not be expected.

The text provides only a synthesis of doctrine to enable Christians today to achieve a better understanding of the dignity and holiness of their state, he continued.

He said a true understanding of conjugal love is to be understood in the context of the dignity given it by the collaboration of parents with God in rearing a family.

Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, led off debate on the section on family life at the council's 112th general meeting. He lamented the text's omission of any mention of the nobility of Christian marriage. The unity and indissolubility of marriage must be safeguarded at all costs, he said.

TEXT 'INDEFINITE'

He took up the passage where the text states that married couples with sufficiently serious reason to limit the number of their children must still manifest tender love to each other. He commented that the text fails to explain how such love can be expressed, and that Catholic teaching has always maintained that in such circumstances the use of marriage is unlawful.

Cardinal Ruffini also asserted the text leaves the door open to all sorts of abuses by leaving the final judgment on this important problem to the interested individuals.

St. Augustine wrote some very harsh passages on certain aspects of married life in his day, and this shows that our own age is not so different, he said.

Cardinal Ruffini concluded by

expressing the hope that the commission, in revising the text, will follow the authentic teaching of Pope Pius XI's encyclical on marriage and Pius XII's 1951 speech to midwives. These two documents, he said, provide us with all the principles needed for the solution of this problem.

Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels appeared to reply to Cardinal Ruffini directly when he said we have learned much since the time of Aristotle — here the Belgian Cardinal paused — and even since the time of St. Augustine.

Urging the council to be courageous in facing pastoral demands for an objective study of the theology of marriage, Cardinal Suenens asserted there are grounds for thinking that the traditional outlook has been too one-sided.

The council press office paraphrased him as saying:

"Our insistence on the command 'to increase and multiply' may have caused us to forget that this is not the only text in Sacred Scripture and that another passage, stating that a husband and wife 'become two in one flesh,' is also contained in Revelation and thus is equally divine in origin.

"We still have much to learn. No one can ever presume to exhaust the inexhaustible riches of Christ.

"We may well wonder if our theology texts have gone into every last detail and exhausted every possibility.

"It is true that the Church cannot abandon a doctrine which has been accepted and which clearly comes from Revelation. But there is nothing to prevent the Church from making a thorough inquiry to see if all facets of a problem have been sufficiently explored.

"Modern science may well have much to tell us in this connection and we should keep a ready ear. The council should take care to avoid a new 'Galileo' case. One such case in the history of the Church is quite enough!

ENTIRE REPRESENTATION

"There are no grounds for being afraid. The Holy Father has set up his commission to study this all important problem, and the competent commission of the council should work in close collaboration with it. The council commission should be made up of men of all ranks and walks of life in such a way as to represent the entire people of God. It would be well for the names of the members of this commission to be made available to the public."

Council Fathers applauded Cardinal Suenens' speech.

Paul Cardinal Leger of Montreal, who followed Cardinal Ruffini, noted that the text takes up serious problems which as yet have had no satisfactory answer.

He noted that some people seem to fear any revision of the theology of marriage. They fear the Church will be accused of opportunism in undertaking such a study.

But, he said, we cannot forget that this view has been provoked by the worries of some of the faithful and that its only purpose is to protect the holiness of marriage.

He said difficulties in this field could have arisen from inadequate explanations in theological manuals concerning the purposes of marriage, explanations not based on Holy Scripture but dictated by an unduly pessimistic mentality.

PRAISES SCHEMA

In this connection, Cardinal Leger praised the schema for avoiding the old terminology of the primary and secondary purposes of marriage. He also praised the schema for stating that marital fecundity must be governed by prudence and generosity.

He asserted that it is not sufficient merely to establish the specific purposes of marriage, but more attention must be paid to the purpose of individual acts. This would only elevate into the order of principles what has long been a part of the Church's teaching, especially concerning the lawfulness of conjugal love despite sterility. With such principles, moralists, physicians and psychologists will be in a position to deal with further details.

Cardinal Leger's address was also applauded.

Melkite-rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, like Cardinal Suenens who directly preceded him, called on the council to have the courage to take up the problems of the hour.

The council press office paraphrased his speech, also applauded, as follows:

"There is a question of a break between the official doctrine of the Church and the contrary practice of the immense majority of Christian couples. The authority of the Church is called into question on a vast scale. We must have the courage to approach a solution to this problem without prejudice.

"Frankly, the official position of the Church on this matter should be revised on the basis of modern theological, medical, psychological and sociological science.

"In marriage, the development of personality and its integration into the creative plan of God are all one. Thus, the ends of marriage should not be divided into 'primary' and 'secondary' ends."

The 85-year-old patriarch said he wondered whether official positions might not derive from what he called a "bachelor psychosis" on the part of persons "unfamiliar with marriage."

He suggested, as the council press office paraphrased his speech, that "perhaps unwillingly, we are setting up a Manichean conception of man and the world, in which the work of the flesh, vitiated in itself, is tolerated only in view of children." (Manicheans held that all matter, and therefore all flesh, is intrinsically evil.)

Patriarch Saigh called for study by theologians, physicians, psychologists and sociologists to find proper moral solutions.

The Church's duty, he said, is

to educate the moral sense of its children, not to bind them in a net of prescriptions which they must blindly obey.

He said the Church's mission in the world is at stake.

Bishop Eugenio Beitia Aldazabal of Santander, Spain, asked for more clarity in the schema's teaching on fecundity in marriage. He also asked that the term "contract" and its implications be used in the schema regarding marriage. This, he said, is called for by the Church's traditional teaching on marriage.

COLOMBIA PRELATE

Archbishop Tulio Botero Salazar of Medellin, Colombia, asked for a clear stand on the Church's position on birth control and the means used for it. He said it is a mistake to think that poverty is the only reason for the practice of birth control. God foresaw the difficulties connected with procreation, and he has certainly provided the necessary spiritual help. The schema must fearlessly reject any means of birth limitation which gives priority to instinct and diverts married couples from the obligation flowing from their true and noble love, he said.

Bishop Paules Rusch of Innsbruck-Feldkirch, Austria, urged that the schema insist on the deep significance of those laws of the Church which seem to cause difficulty. He said the defense of these laws is a great contribution to the welfare of all mankind, as millions of "orphans of divorce" can bear witness. If God's laws had been followed in the homes where they were born, their lives would not be so blighted, he stated.

He also appealed for a statement on the condition of youth, especially in industrialized countries where young people spend most of their time away from home.

Bishop Rudolf Staverman for Sukarnapura, Indonesia, urged that the schema avoid a false dualism in describing marriage. He said this would be detrimental to the full integrity of the physical and the spiritual in Christian marriage.

Before the debate began on marriage and its problems, the council concluded discussion of articles 19 and 20 of the schema on the Church In The Modern World. These articles deal with the dignity of the human person.

CARDINAL ALFRINK

The Church's Dutch cardinal declared that "an honest doubt" is arising among married people and theologians on whether the rhythm method of birth control is the only moral way to reconcile the demands of married love with the other needs of married life.

The "precise question," said Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, "is this: in performing this one and the same act a moral conflict has arisen. For if in this act a couple wants to preserve its biological purpose, their human duty of the human and Christian education of future and present offspring is compromised.

"If, on the other hand, they

wish to preserve the good of fidelity and the good of education, then (outside of periodic continence, which is exercised by many spouses with great Christian virtue, but more often is tried with great inconveniences, or outside of complete continence, which . . . demands greater moral strength than a couple normally is supposed to have) only one solution is open to them; namely, performing the marriage act while excluding offspring, at least in this concrete act."

Cardinal Alfrink said it is evident that if this exclusion were accomplished "by the use of means which without any doubt are intrinsically evil, the Church can never admit the sacrifice of a particular value in order to save the value of the whole marriage."

Here he added a crucial sentence:

"But with our new understanding of the science of man, and especially with our growing understanding of the essential distinction between merely biological sexuality and human sexuality, an honest doubt is arising among many couples and among scientists and some theologians about the arguments produced to demonstrate that in such conflicts in the married life of the faithful of good will, complete or periodic continence is the sole solution which is entirely efficacious, moral and Christian."

The cardinal said the Church should be solicitous for the purity of the observance of divine law, but it must also be solicitous for human problems. He added:

"The Church must in a holy and diligent way so search that all Christians may know that the Church, whatever the answer may be, has studied the problem with great charity with all the means which the various sciences can bring."

He suggested creating a permanent commission to follow the growth of problems treated by the council's schema on the Church in the modern world.

Cardinal Alfrink's carefully prepared speech was followed by a virtually extemporaneous plea from Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, that the council not leave the role of Divine Providence out of the schema's treatment of marriage problems.

He said he had no text, since he had expected to speak later. (It is believed that the moderators warned him they planned to ask for a cloture vote, which, in fact, was passed by a great majority.)

RECALLS CHILDHOOD

Then the cardinal, who has risen to one of the highest offices in the Church, recalled his childhood in Rome's tough Trastevere district.

"I come from a family of 12 children," the cardinal began. "My father was a workingman, not an owner or manager. I was the 10th child.

"Never did my parents have any doubts about Divine Providence."

He quoted Christ's words:

"Look at the birds of the air: they do not sow, or reap, or gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of much more value than they?"

"We are forgetting Divine Providence," he declared.

He asserted that the text insinuates that the Church has erred in the past on a grave moral problem. He said that if such is the case, the commission now drafting the text on the Church's indefectibility in doctrine should revise its text.

Cardinal Ottaviani said the council cannot possibly appreciate the freedom granted by the schema to married couples to judge for themselves the number of children they should have.

The Scriptural command to increase and multiply, he said, is not in opposition to the other text which speaks of married couples as two in one flesh.

Cardinal Ottaviani said that Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., of the Roman curia, would emphasize the doctrinal points which he too felt should be emphasized.

MEMBER OF COMMISSION

Cardinal Browne first noted that he was a member of the mixed commission which had drafted the schema. He said that he therefore had at one time decided not to speak. But he added that he felt that certain things should be said which until then had not been said.

"My purpose in asking to speak was to offer witness on things that cannot usefully be argued about," Cardinal Browne said.

Some things are certain, he said, from both of the Church's teaching authority and the classical schools of theologians. The primary end of marriage is the procreation and education of children. Other considerations of mutual help and the satisfaction of desires must not be lost sight of, but they are secondary ends.

He made the classical distinction between the love of desire, in which the lover desires his own good, and the love of friendship, in which the lover desires the good of the beloved.

"The love needed in marriage to keep it firm, stable and deep is the love of friendship," he said.

"In married life there is indeed sense pleasure. Yet it is natural that the more one party is moved by desire, the more the other party loses the love of friendship. Therefore, care should be taken in demanding marriage rights."

He said the teaching that the conjugal act must conform to nature and remains lawful in sterile periods can be found in the works of Popes Leo XII, Pius XI and Pius XII. There are and always will be difficulties which must be solved by scientific discoveries rather than by theological discussion, he said, and added that the Church can only await the outcome of present research.

If, with the Pope's consent, the council also occupies itself with problems about the infertile period, this should be done through a commission, he said.

Debate On Marriage, Family

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tion of the church had not changed a whit, the standing of the bishops was the same as always, and what were they getting excited about anyhow?

All this because of "13", the schema dealing with the Church and the Modern World. This schema is unique. No council ever attempted to confront the current problems of society in such a united, comprehensive manner. The text is directed not only to Catholics, but to all men, believers and athe-

attempts to offer them a message of hope in our sick world, a means of preparation for a better future.

OFFERED WITH TREPIDATION

No wonder that Cardinal Cencio said the Commission which prepared the schema offered it to the Fathers of the Council "with trepidation of heart", because of its potentially great influence on the church and the world.

Bishop Emilio Guano underlined the fact that this text is different from any other the Council has studied, because in itself it has nothing to do with the usual topics of church renewal in its sacramental and liturgical life. Instead it is directed to "the burning problems tormenting" people today. It indeed deals with the problems, but it makes no pretense of solving them all.

In fact the bishops who worked on the text emphasize that it would take years of regular meetings to come up with precise answers to the major problems confronting mankind.

However, as Bishop John Wright put it, we must make every effort to apply the ancient wisdom of the church to new and unheard of conditions harassing the human conscience today. He said that schema 13 ought to be looked at by everyone not as the last word on problems, but as "only the first word of a dialogue."

PROPER PERSPECTIVE

In the light of this, the three "sensational" talks of Oct. 29 can be put in proper perspective.

Cardinal Leger of Montreal was the first. He stated that some seemed to fear the revision of the theology of marriage, lest the church be accused of "opportunism" in undertaking such a study. The worries of the faithful, he stated, are the reason for the suggested revision, and its only purpose would be to protect the sanctity of marriage.

The Cardinal blamed the "undue pessimism" of certain theologians in the past in preparing marriage manuals. He was especially pleased, it seems, to find that the schema did not use the familiar terms, "primary and secondary aims of marriage."

He strongly advocated clarifying principles to avoid "That fear of conjugal love which has pervaded so many moral theology tracts." He insisted more attention ought to be paid to "the purpose of individual acts," and in so doing "put into the order of principles what has long been accepted in the

teaching of the Church" concerning the lawfulness of conjugal love, even where conception is not possible.

Next arose Cardinal Suenens. He called for courage on the part of the bishops in facing up to the pastoral demands for an objective study of the theology of marriage. He was paraphrased as saying that our insistence on the command "to increase and multiply" may have caused us to forget that there are other texts in Holy Scripture such as the husband and wife should "become two in one flesh."

MUCH TO LEARN

He developed the idea that we have yet much to learn before exhausting "the inexhaustible riches of Christ." With studied emphasis he stated that it is true the Church cannot abandon a doctrine which has been accepted and which clearly comes from revelation. But he went on to say, there is nothing to prevent the church from making a thorough inquiry to see if all facets of a problem have been sufficiently explored.

The strong respect of bishops in general for the work of science was indicated when the Cardinal stated that "modern science may well have much to tell us in this connection, and we should keep a ready ear . . ."

He spoke of Pope Paul's commission to study "this all important problem" and urged that the council should cooperate in it and make use of "men in all ranks and walks of life in such a way as to represent the entire people of God."

When the Cardinal finished, loud applause came from all over the council hall.

Then came His Beatitude, Maximus IV Saigh. The Melchite Patriarch of Antioch has been known to drop little bombs in the aula and then walk away from them.

He did last week in talking about Sunday-Mass and Friday abstinence. On this occasion he called for courage in facing the problems of the hour "without prejudice".

The authority of the Church has been called into question, he stated, and "the official position of the church on this matter should be revised on the basis of modern theological, medical, psychological and sociological science." He said that some outmoded ideas may have come from "a bachelor psychosis" on the part of individuals unacquainted with this sector of life. (This brought more than a little comment from some of the bachelors later). Finally the patriarch urged that the current study be expanded to include representatives from many fields "to find the proper moral solution."

CONTRASTS

In contrast to the views expressed by these three Fathers, Cardinals Ruffini and Ottaviani voiced the traditional viewpoint of these matters. Cardinal Ruffini stressed that the unity and indissolubility of marriage must be safeguarded at any cost.

The Vatican Press bulletin is not always as detailed as we would like, so it may be unfair

to claim that Cardinal Ruffini in his talk denied the "lawfulness" of conjugal love when there is no intention of conception, but it read that way. He also disapproved of couples making a judgment for themselves on the limitation of family.

This latter point needs a little background. Here the Cardinal was referring to the text of the schema which states that married couples may form their consciences as to the number of children they have. This matter was referred to that very day in the council when Archbishop John Dearden of Detroit presented the Commission's report on this section (Article 21 of Chapter 4 of the schema).

The Archbishop explained that the judgment of parents must be formulated under the influence of true love and under the guidance of a conscience rightly formed.

Concerning the method of limitation, Archbishop Dearden reported that the schema directs that the methods must be judged according to the doctrine and mind of the Church. It was underlined that this judgment does not give couples the right to use any means they please. Thus the danger of subjectivism, that is, forming moral judgments according to one's feeling or emotions, must always be avoided.

Cardinal Ottaviani on the following day expressed his opposition to the view that couples can determine for themselves the number of their children. He said (in the paraphrase of his talk) that "freedom such as that proposed by the schema was unheard of in past ages." He therefore urged the Fathers not to approve the proposal of the schema.

PREDICTION COMES TRUE

Obviously the prediction of Cardinal Lercaro ten days ago that there would be conflicting viewpoints came true.

To sum up:

(1) The theologians, at least those known as liberal minded, rejoiced because they have wanted a rethinking of the whole picture of marriage. Not merely the matter of family limitation. It would be a huge mistake, incidentally, to think that the only idea discussed in these talks was related to contraception. On the contrary, the broad scope of marriage itself was presented as the object of reevaluation.

Many of the bishops before coming to the council felt that in accordance with the principles governing the development of doctrine in the church, matrimony should be reexamined in all its complex aspects, since it is truly a mystery of faith.

Many indicated that the enormous change in daily living, the conditions under which people work, play and live today as a result of scientific progress, the incredible advances in transportation and communications, the spread of education, all these provide a background of conditions totally unknown to Christians in past history.

There is no question here, as



THREE CARDINALS CONVERSE when they meet in St. Peter's Basilica. From left, Cardinal Marella of Italy, Cardinal Spellman, New York, and Cardinal Ritter, St. Louis.

Cardinal Suenens and others pointed out, of the church's abandoning a doctrine long accepted. The point here is there is nothing to prevent a fuller study on marriage to throw light on its purposes and problems.

(2) Some do not feel a study of this kind is necessary. They fear that it will appear to many as if we are denying a doctrine of the church and changing an essential teaching. They still want the primary stress in marriage to be on producing children; they deny that couples have the right to limit their children and therefore feel that the growing emphasis of recent years on the importance of conjugal love and its satisfaction apart from conception is

leading to grave abuses.

(3) Lately we have heard of the idea of the pendulum applied to theological research in the church. It swings from one extreme to the other, and this is good.

On the one hand there is no doubt that a few theologians seem to be "way out" from traditional Catholic teaching, such as Archbishop Roberts, who by the way lays no claim to being a theologian, and everyone agrees. But he and a few others while loyal to the church and ready to accept whatever is decided, have soared into space speculating on what the "new study" may reveal.

At the other end of the pen-

dulum swing, are those who want no change whatever, who try to quiet the storm of anxiety by reminding men of the providence of God, the merit of the cross in life and the value of faith.

We can be sure that when the church speaks out on this the pendulum will have stopped in the middle, perhaps further ahead because of the extremism on both groups.

As Cardinal Suenens said there are no grounds for fear. Study and research, the honest facing of problems with the grace of the Holy Spirit can only lead to more peace and spiritual security in marriage, and to a greater appreciation of the dignity and beauty of the married state.

BUSY ATTENDING COUNCIL FATHERS

Priest - Ushers Kept On Hop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — They call them the council's guardian angels although no wings are visible on them. But often enough it seems as if they actually are on wings, so fast do they keep moving to be of service to the council Fathers.

Officially they are known as "assignatores locorum," which means "the ones who assign places." However, this name does not really do justice to these young priests, both secular and Religious, who have become indispensable aides to the bishops, for their duties are manifold.

All told, there are 39 of them. All are priests engaged in post-graduate studies at Roman universities and a good many of them soon will be learned doctors of canon law or theology.

They were chosen from among applicants of various nationalities who found they could afford the time to apply for these unique jobs — Americans, Mexicans, Spaniards, Japanese, French, Italians, Germans, Portuguese, and Norwegians.

There are nine Americans. They are: Fathers Lawrence A. Beeson of Des Moines, Iowa; William W. Bassett of Peoria, Ill.; Garry A. Culver of Des Moines, Iowa; Francis A. Friend of Charleston, N.C.; Anthony Moliterno of Camden, N.J.; John Morales of Gary, Ind.;

Francis J. Moroney of Rockford, Ill.; John R. Portman of San Diego, Calif.; and James R. Tracy of Camden, N.J.

MUST BE ON TOES

Almost constantly these priests must be on their toes during council sessions. In the morning they first pass out cards which the bishops must use to "check in" by marking them with a special type of pencil. After Mass, the cards are picked up by the "assignatores" and turned over to the mecanografic center where the tabulators establish quickly the number of those present.

Then, as a rule, there is material to be distributed such as schemata and other printed matter. When votes are taken the "assignatores" distribute ballots again and subsequently pick them up for tabulation. There are days with an average of six scheduled votes.

With more than 2,000 council Fathers usually present, this means the "assignatores" are really kept going rushing up and down the aisles, each being entrusted with one section of the huge balconies in the council hall.

Also there is mail to be delivered to the bishops, and messages frequently must be taken from one bishop to another.

If documents go astray, or are lost, the priest ushers replace them, obtaining extra copies

from the distribution center.

COVETED SERVICE

A coveted service is to be candle-bearers when the Gospel book, which is enthroned in front of the council's presidency at the beginning of each working session, is dethroned and taken back to the sacristy.

The "assignatores" gladly volunteer for this impressive function. On the other hand, they do not refrain from such modest duties as replacing the special type of lead in the bishops' mechanical pencils, or adjusting the microphones for speakers.

No wonder the "assignatores" hardly ever have a minute to spare and almost never manage to follow the debates as they would like to do. The only break they get once in a while is the coffee break, when they slip away for a moment into one of the two council coffee shops for a smoke.

The cardinals and patriarchs of the council are not served by the "assignatores." They are attended by monsignors of the council secretariat.

"Is not this a strenuous assignment?", Father Beeson was asked.

"It is indeed," he replied. "and we usually are rather tired at the end of a meeting, but the assignment has its rewards, and we are happy to be witnesses of the council in action."



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Are you worried about the condition of the Church, your Church, in other parts of the world? Are you wondering why the poverty of the bishops at the Council has been a recurring theme in this column? We hope you are. We know that you would be worried, and no longer wonder, if you could be here in Rome with us. Then you would see that you cannot judge the Church in the world by the Church in the United States.

We in the United States are living in a Palm Sunday of prosperity for which we thank God. But in the Mystical Body throughout the world Christ is living in different Gospel scenes. Christ is in China today as if His Body were once more in the Tomb on Holy Saturday. In Japan He is weeping again over a city where few wipe away His tears. Behind the Iron Curtain He is being buffeted between Pilates and Herods who daily condemn Him to death. He is being chased from the Sudan and the Congo as He was once driven from the land of the Gerasenes. In the slums of Latin America He cries unrecognized in the poor: "The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has nowhere to lay His Head."

It is this persecuted Christ that we see in over half of the bishops at the Council. They are here as the representatives of Christ living in the Mystical Body throughout the world. You read about the Council in the press, but I tell you that there is an agonizing, suffering, impoverished Church in session here. You read only about ideas, but most of the bishops here live either on the verge of poverty or in danger of persecution.

We who live in comparative peace and comfort are a part of this persecuted Christ. What is little for us to give in the name of Christ may sustain the life of Christ in another. Take, for example, the words of one bishop who wrote me in Rome to thank me for 210 one dollar Mass stipends: "Such aid means a lot for our poor diocese. This aid is enough for the living and transportation expenses of two missionaries for a whole year." How this makes us think of the words of St. Paul: "Of course, I do not mean that others should be relieved to an extent that leaves you in distress. It is a matter of share and share alike. At present your plenty should supply their need, then at some future time their plenty may supply your need. In that way we share with each other." As the Old Testament says of manna: "He that gathered much had nothing over — and he that gathered little had no lack."

Another bishop wrote to tell me: "I must leave the Council. I just received news that two villages in my diocese were surrounded by a group of unidentified men. Eight were killed, 30 wounded, 400 houses burned and almost 3,000 of my good people are without food and shelter. Abyss cries out to abyss. Can you help me?"

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Expert Predicts Passage Of 4 Schemas This Session

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — The accelerated progress of Vatican Council II gives real cause to expect that four schemas will be adopted before the end of this current session, according to Father Hans Kueng.

The Swiss-born theologian, a council expert, asserted in an interview with the NCWC News Service that the council drafting committees were making major strides forward in the last days of October, partly as a result of their "burning the midnight oil."

"We can be fairly certain," Father Kueng said, "that the council will approve the final texts of the schemas on Divine Revelation, the nature of the Church, on ecumenism, and on the pastoral duties of bishops."

"The Jewish statement is now likely to be incorporated in the

schema on the Church without detracting from its original intent. And the religious liberty statement — after final consultation about it between (Augustin) Cardinal Bea's Secretariat (for Promoting Christian Unity) and the Theological Commission — is now about ready to go to press. Thus all these documents may soon be approved on the council floor."

Father Kueng said that this would be a notable achievement for the third session in itself. But he added: "There is more than that, as I see it. Great progress already has been secured by this council in these specific respects:

"1. The council has clearly upheld the goals set by Pope John by refraining from doctrinal definitions which might have closed doors to further dialogue.

"2. Numerous doors have been opened through the unfettered council debates with the whole world listening in, which was certainly not possible before the council opened.

"3. A broad spiritual opening has occurred within the Church, especially in regard to other Christians, to Jews and non-Christians generally.

"4. The liturgical reform inaugurated in the first session is now sealed by decrees which will go far toward providing new incentives for the meaningful participation by the faithful in worship everywhere. The schemas to be adopted in this session will further accentuate these gratifying trends which are bound to promote ecumenism in all fields through Scriptural grounds.

"5. There can no longer be any standstill, because the movement toward renewal, now

initiated with such vigor and determination, will be carried on toward even greater progress by its own power.

"6. The supreme world council of bishops under and with the Pope is certain to come into being, and will bring about the much-desired internationalization and decentralization of the Roman curia. The whole Church as represented in the council — and a large sector of the other Christian Churches as well as public opinion the world over — is backing the initiatives of this council. This will help promote the effectiveness and ultimate success of such a bishop's council."

Father Kueng concluded: "We can be confident that the council's decisions will not remain just dead letters. We now stand at the beginning of a hopeful new epoch of the Church."

Council Adopts Text Calling Mary 'Most-Loved Mother'

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council, avoiding any appearance of settling disputed questions about the Blessed Virgin's role as "Mother of the Church," is steering clear of that title.

The chapter of the schema on the nature of the Church dealing with the blessed Virgin, as rewritten by the Theological Commission according to the virtually unanimous agreement of the council Fathers, simply affirms the Church's devotion to Mary "as a most-loved Mother."

This formula, said Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec in explaining the commission's revisions to the council Fathers, is an equivalent expression of Mary's being invoked under Church.

He asserted that the amended text provides a better explanation of Mary's motherhood in the order of grace.

Regarding the title "mediatrix," which was questioned in the council debate as tending, unless very carefully explained or properly understood, to detract from Christ as the sole

mediator, the amended text contents itself with stating that Mary has been invoked under this title.

Archbishop Roy said the commission was in almost unanimous agreement that this and other titles such as "advocate" and "helper" are perfectly faithful to Holy Scripture.

Such an enumeration of various titles, he said, deliberately avoids theological controversy and simply affirms the fact of this widespread invocation and devotion.

The council Fathers passed the amended chapter by an ample majority. A total of 1,559 council Fathers voted their unqualified approval. With 2,091 votes cast, the required majority was 1,394.

There were only 10 "no" votes.

However, 521 Fathers voted qualified approval, that is, approval provided with changes to be made. One vote was null.

The chapter was enlarged in the commission to explain how all apostolic activity in the Church regards the Mother of God and the Mother of men as a perfect model.

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'Immoral' Birth Control Hit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Chapter four of schema 13 on "The Church In The Modern World" contains the practical application of the principles set forth in the first three chapters and includes statements on birth control and nuclear warfare.

According to a summary released by the ecumenical council press office, it covers a wide range of modern problems, including the dignity of the human person, marriage and the family, culture, economic life, the solidarity of the man race and world peace.

The summary said of the chapter section dealing with

population problems and family planning:

"The Church is aware of the difficulties of those Christian couples who may want to respect the law of God in regard to birth control, but — while still hoping for better solutions founded on scientific and theological studies — has no other course but to recommend a spirit of sacrifice in continence . . .

"There must be generous international collaboration for the solution of the demographic problem. Immoral solutions, that is to say solutions which run counter to divine law, may not be propagated."

In a plea for world peace, "which consists of friendship among peoples and in a balance of power," the summary states that the chapter argues that "international controversies must be solved peacefully."

"In no case should there be recourse to nuclear arms, since there is no proportion between the good which might be obtained in a war carried on by these means and the evil effects which would be caused for the entire human race."

The text calls for support of "International organizations . . . which aim at eliminating the cause of war and the armaments race."

Leading off with a discussion of the dignity of the human person, according to the summary, chapter four declares that "all must be treated alike, without regard for race, sex or social condition."

"It is not enough for this equality to be recognized only theoretically but it must also be translated into action."

On marriage and the family, the text asks for the recognition of the supernatural as well as the natural ends of marriage, which is based on genuine love, constituted by fidelity and indissolubility.

"It is not only a means of procreation, but it is a way which normally leads to procreation, which is not dictated by blind instinct but by a sense of responsibility enlightened by Christian principles."

REALM OF CULTURE

In the realm of culture, the chapter calls for observance of a hierarchy of values in which spiritual values occupy first place. "Nevertheless, there are concrete situations in which the first duty is to satisfy material needs," it says. Wherever diverse cultures meet, it states, there is the beginning of a dialogue in which the first requirement is mutual respect.

Economic progress demands the equitable distribution of wealth, the text states, although the Church shows no preference for one or another of the various economic systems.

There must be an elimination of all social differences without prejudice to the respect due to the "characteristic gifts and rights of individuals," and there must be a recognition of the rights of workmen in so far as they are "collaborators in one common undertaking."

Underdeveloped nations have an obligation to do all in their power to make progress, and the more developed countries have an obligation to assist them. This is a "very serious duty of justice and charity," the chapter says.

"Peace," it continues, "is in a strict relationship with the independence of peoples." But at the same time international organizations in modern times are "really necessary . . . participation by Catholics in this field is indispensable and urgently necessary. It must be a concrete manifestation of each one's own Christian faith."



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LOVE FOR sick, the handicapped, the crippled, marked the life of Blessed Luigi Guanella, the social action priest whom Pope Paul VI beati-

fied last month in St. Peter's Basilica. Here Pope Paul kneels to chat with a group of youngsters from the Father Guanella Home.

Holy Office Not Obsolete, Press Panel Members Say

By Father JOHN DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In the light of what has been said in the ecumenical council, is the Congregation of the Holy Office obsolete in the modern Church?

This question, raised by a reporter at the U.S. bishops' press panel, drew a unanimous "no" from panel members, though several said the congregation needs considerable updating.

"As long as the Church continues to be a teacher, the need for such an office will exist," said Father John J. King, O.M.I., of Lowell, Mass., superior of the General House of Studies in Rome for Oblate priests.

How the Holy Office should operate is another question, Father King added. He stated: "Men should always be free to investigate and learn to apply the Faith. It is in keeping with the nature of such body that this freedom be recognized as a positive necessity in order to promote understanding, but there is no contradiction between this office and the need for freedom."

OFFICE NEEDED

Father Charles Davis, English moral theologian and temporary panel member, agreed that the Holy Office is not on its way out. "Nothing that has been said in the council removes the place of the pope as supreme authority in the Church, and in this capacity he will need such an office," he said.

Father Davis foresaw, however, that relations between this congregation and any future senate of bishops which may result from the council's teaching on collegiality would have to be investigated. He said:

"Bishops should exercise collegiality at the local level in doctrine before a matter reaches the central and more authoritative decision-making body. Collegiality supposes this doctrinal activity on local levels, making more mature the decisions later at the central level."

Msgr. George W. Shea, rector

of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J., pointed out that bishops sometimes fail to make such decisions.

"You do not hear about many cases where the Holy Office was right in its condemnation and the Faith was safeguarded as a result. If such a body did not exist, we would have to invent one," he stated.

Father Robert Tucci, S.J., editor of the Rome Jesuit review, *Civiltà Cattolica*, and temporary panel member, agreed with Father Davis on the need for the local exercise of collegiality "provided the local bishop or national conference are not more severe than the Holy Office."

AUTHORITY NEEDED

Father Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., former dean of the School of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America, said: "There is as much need for the Holy Office as there is for the Supreme Court in the United States."

"There will always be a necessity for a doctrinal authority," said Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., of the faculty of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, "but it must be in tune with the ideas of the world it is trying to reach, such as what the world thinks of liberty, and so forth. The Holy Office was founded in the Middle Ages when these ideas were not so clear."

The Holy Office is not only concerned with doctrine, noted Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, chancellor of the Stockton, Calif., diocese. It also handles matters concerning marriage, the index of forbidden books, Eucharistic worship and fasting, some of which might possibly be given to other congregations, Msgr. Hurley said.

Reviewing the history of the congregation from its beginnings during the Renaissance, Msgr. Shea noted that the invention of moveable type and the consequent beginnings of literacy among peoples brought the need for the Holy Office. He said the congregation is not so much concerned with scholars as with popularizers of new theories in theology and Scripture, who present theories as fact.



A FUROR is created by Pope Paul VI as he wades in among followers of Blessed Luigi Guanella to greet them. Earlier that day, Pope

Paul had beatified Blessed Luigi. The visitors were from Como, Italy, where Blessed Luigi had worked.

AS RESULT OF POPE'S PLANNED VISIT

Church's India Outlook Widens

NEW DELHI (NC) — Pope Paul's forthcoming visit to India is seen here as the crowning event in the successful Church-State relations existing since India's independence.

Such a culmination would have been almost unthinkable about a decade ago when the Church was still suspect to many Indians because of the legacy of European rule.

The quick process of Indianization of the hierarchy, the many statements by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India calling for Catholic participation in the nation's public life, the policy of broad secularism started under the late Prime Minister Nehru, the personal contacts between Nehru and the country's only cardinal, the practical benefits to the ruling party from the church's opposition to communism, the magnificent response by the Catholic community to the call for contributions to the national defense fund when India was attacked by Communist China two years ago — all these are believed to have played a part

in the Indian government's invitation to the Pope.

As the Holy See has diplomatic relations with this country, demands of protocol would seem to preclude a visit to India by the Pope without an official invitation.

It now seems that the Indian invitation was extended when consideration of the papal visit was well under way.

Both Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay and Coadjutor Archbishop Angelo Fernandes of Delhi have stated that Pope Paul was originally invited by the cardinal immediately after the papal election last year.

The announcement of the invitation by President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan of India was made here last December.

It appears that the invitation was repeated following a visit to Bombay and New Delhi by two Vatican emissaries last month.

The second announcement said specifically that the Pope was invited to fly to Bombay to attend the Eucharistic congress. The modification, according to observers, was

made to accommodate the Pope's desires should he wish to confine his visit to Bombay.

It is now thought possible that, should the Pope's itinerary exclude New Delhi, President Radhakrishnan will receive him in Bombay on behalf of the government. This is all the more likely in view of the fact that the President has already indicated his desire to attend the congress.

The visit is expected to give a tremendous boost to the prestige of the Church in this part of the world.

But apart from that, the most stable fruits of the visit may be in a brightening of the prospects of a dialogue between the Church and Hinduism.

The visit will mark a significant encounter between the pre-Christian religion of Hinduism and modern Catholicism. It will help immeasurably in wiping out prejudices against the Church. And the Pope's insistence on a visit of "utter simplicity" in the traditions of Mahatma Gandhi will ensure that new prejudices are not formed.

Election Over, Now's Time To Return To Tranquil Ways

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United States has just conducted the 30th national election held on a common voting day. Now, as after every election, Americans have set about smoothing down the feathers ruffled in pre-election campaigns.

In every national campaign, it seems, there is a certain amount of intemperance in speech and accusation. Some of the things historians tell us about the antics of 150, 100 and 50 years ago shock us today.

An act of Congress of Jan. 23, 1845, called for "a uniform time for holding elections for electors of President and Vice President in all the States of the Union." The first uniform election was held on Nov. 7, 1848.

Before that, each state fixed its own date, but elections were held at least 34 days before the Monday after the second Wednesday in December, the day presidential electors met in their respective states.

SOME ABUSES

The earlier variance in dates produced some abuses, including the practice of some unscrupulous persons living near state borderlines to vote in one state on one election day and in another state on another.

When it came time to fix the uniform voting date under the Act of 1845 there was more debate. It was proposed to make it a Sunday, as it was a non-work day, theoretically at least, and would insure the biggest voter turnout.

Some writers have said that "native American" and "Patriotic" associations, flourishing at the time, opposed the Sunday date because they feared it would benefit Catholics, whom

they were striving to keep from office and influence.

At any rate, in 1844, the year that Congress began to wrestle with the chore of fixing a uniform election date, "native American" mobs attacked Catholic churches in Philadelphia and burned at least two of them to the ground.

When Sunday could not be agreed upon, Monday was suggested as the day. This too was opposed, for one reason because it was believed many people would have to travel on Sunday in order to vote on Monday. This again was said to violate the Sabbath.

COMMON DATE

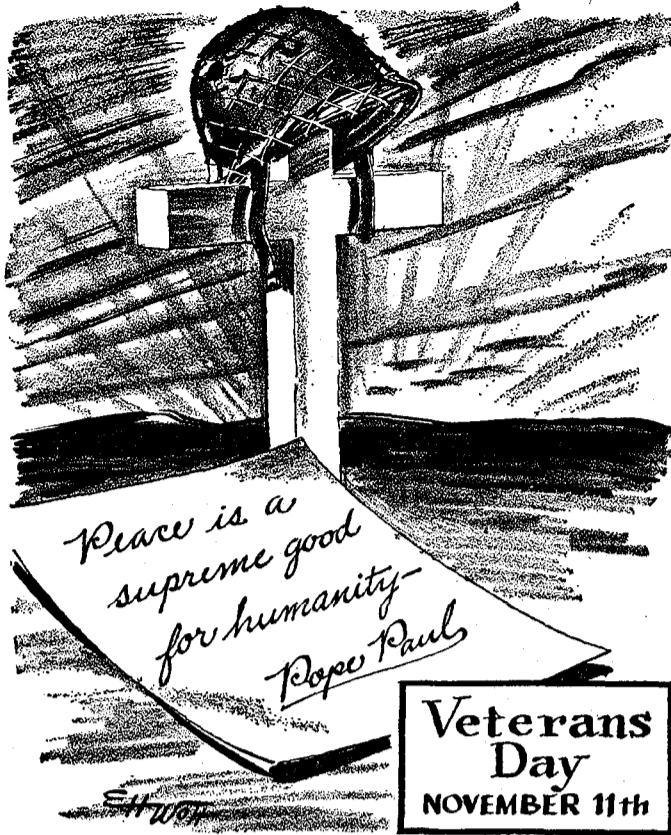
So, it was established that the "Tuesday after the first Monday in November" should be the common election day every fourth year. This insures a date not later than Nov. 8.

The voters are asked to believe, by one side and then the other, that come inauguration day the world will come to an end, if the opposition is voted into office.

Lest one think all this is a new development, it is interesting to recall that in 1840 the Catholic Hierarchy of the U.S. saw fit to include in a pastoral letter a section dealing with "The Sacred Obligation of the Ballot." In it, the Bishops warned against "the havoc of morals, and the wreck of religion which political excitement has wrought."

The Bishops said "the periods which precede our great elections are usually marked by extraordinary excitement. Associations are formed, committees are appointed, clubs are organized, party spirit is excited, the tongue and the pen are embittered by virulence, truth is disregarded." They called on the faithful to "avoid the contaminating influence of political strife."

What They Fought For



THE YARDSTICK

Rise Of Peace Volunteers Viewed As Miracle Of Age

By Father ANDREW M. GREELEY

It is a certain sign of age, but I am beginning to think that I was born just about 15 years too soon. It is really not fair that the young today are the only ones permitted to be young in these exciting times.

I am not talking about all young people or even most of them. I am talking about the few who do not permit their parents to mold them into paperback editions of parental conformity, the ones who appear in such strange and often savage places as Nigeria or Ethiopia or Mississippi.

Other young Americans in ages past went to exotic or dangerous lands, but because they were sent there to wage war; a few have also gone to bring the Word of God. But now we see substantial numbers of young people who are neither professional soldiers nor professional clerics going to the ends of the earth to serve their fellowman, and doing so with the same nonchalance they

would display upon going to the corner drugstore.

The sudden appearance on the scene of the young "volunteer" may mark a dramatic social revolution in American society, as at least a segment of the upper-middle-class rediscovers social problems and rediscovers a social conscience.

Their enlistment in the Peace Corps, the freedom movement, the Papal Volunteers, the Extension Home missionaries, the many student tutoring and other inner city projects (such as Chicago's CALM) could almost be called a flight from the suburbs.

The crazy part of it all is that a year or two of volunteer service has become an asset on one's employment record. So quickly do new conformities grow up, that in not too many years a young man may well have to explain why he was not in the Peace Corps when he applies for a job; it may even come to be said that work on an inner-city tutoring project is an essential part of a girl's training for marriage.

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Does Some Spiritual Value Attach To Our Daily Work?

By FATHER

JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — "This is your schema. You Americans have a special interest and competence in the matter of meeting the problems of the modern world."

So spoke the Very Rev. Archimandrite Andrew Scrima as we walked down Via Conciliazione discussing the famous Schema 13.

"Every territory seems to have its special schema," said this young representative of Patriarch Athenagoras, "and Schema 13 is yours."

What is the American reaction to the schema? Probably there are as many American reactions as there are Americans, but I would like to register my own personal reaction to some of the speeches on the problems of the modern world. I feel that 25 years from now, many of these talks will be considered too philosophical and theoretical in their approach.

It is true that the framers of the schema as well as many speakers deliberately avoided specific answers to the world's problems lest what they say today might be outmoded tomorrow. However, I would like to see a more concrete and practical appeal to Christians and all men to collaborate in the building of a better world.

As I see it, the central problem as far as Catholics are concerned is that they look on secular work as spiritually neutral or indifferent. The Rome Daily American (Oct. 22) absurdly headlined its report on the previous day's Council meeting: "Council Fathers Attack Commercialized Sex." This lurid bit was based on nothing

more than a passing reference in a talk by Archbishop Conway of Armagh.

But I think the core of our problem is that so many Catholics have commercialized work. They feel that their daily stint has no supernatural value and so they work for the dollar. This then, in my opinion, is the problem: how to persuade the typist that her Remington is an altar in the sense that she serves God by doing her typing to the utmost of her ability.

Usually the Catholic typist feels that she has really done something for the salvation of her soul if she slips into a nearby church for a quick visit or a novena service. She feels that there is something holy about a church but something "unsacred" about an office.

The typist, of course, is a symbol of all Catholics who fail to sanctify themselves through their daily work, especially those who feel that the only ultimate meaning of work is salary.

Many Council speeches came to close grips with this problem of a Christian approach to secular work. I have in mind for instance Cardinal Meyer's on Oct. 20 in which he said that we must make men realize that their daily work is an essential part of the plan of salvation.

Rather than teach them to fear contagion from the world, said the Cardinal, we must show how the whole material world is part of God's plan and that both body and soul are to be freed from the slavery of sin. All things must contribute to the restoration of the world in Christ.

The enthusiastic reception given by the Council Fathers to Schema 13 is truly inspiring. I feel confident that the American bishops, in the ensuing discussion, will add to the debate a very helpful practical note.



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Radical Changes Ahead In Inter-Faith Relations

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

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(Last of Three Articles)

VATICAN CITY — There can be no doubt that our relationships with our Protestant and Orthodox friends in matters of religion will undergo a radical change in the months and years ahead.

The past weeks we have indicated the "startling" decisions agreed by the bishops in overwhelmingly favorable votes. It is obvious that after the long debates last year and the countless private meetings, lectures, and hours of study, the Fathers of the Council no longer want the idea of unity with our separated brethren to be considered the concern and aim only of a small group of bishops and theologians. Now it is the determined quest of the vast majority of the successors of the Apostles.

Therefore, following the guidance of one's bishops in each diocese, there will be on certain occasions common prayer and study and cooperation in many other areas of common responsibility.

For instance, the schema of Ecumenism urges a much greater cooperation with Christian groups in problems of social justice and charity. It singles out for attention especially those countries where, the economy lacks a foundation and where modern technical means of providing work and eliminating hunger are only now in a process of evolution.

VAST FIELD

The schema indicates what a vast field of cooperation awaits all Christian groups in seeking racial justice, in more correctly evaluating the dignity of human beings and striving for the recognition of their rights. What a force for universal peace could be generated if all religions worked together to create an atmosphere of harmony in which war could not find place.

It also stresses the extraordinary good that can come to the world if Christian churches and communities cooperate in promoting the Christian spirit in arts and sciences, in using available remedies against the troubles of our age — famine, illiteracy, lack of housing, unequal distribution of goods, etc.

However, it is even more important to realize that over and beyond these considerations of cooperation, which necessarily are general and somewhat vague, the Council got down to specific mention of the "special relationship" of Protestant churches with the Catholic church.

AREAS OF DIALOGUE

It mentioned clear areas of what should be incentives to-

wards ecumenical dialogue, such as the following:

1. (On Confessing Christ) The Protestant conviction that Christ is the Lord and only Mediator between God and man. In this basic fact, of course, even the average Christian can see an enormous field of agreement and cooperation in further study. Here, too, the bishops point out, to balance the picture, there are "serious differences" from Catholic doctrine of Redemption, the ministry of the Church, the role of Our Lady in the work of salvation.

2. (Study of Sacred Scripture) Many Protestants traditionally have had an ardent love of the Bible and have learned much of it through regular and reverent study. Many Catholics have been aware in the past that their Protestant neighbors were more familiar with Holy Scripture than they were. The strong impetus given by Pius XII in his encyclical, *Divino Afflante Spiritu*, to Scripture research and the use of all modern techniques in its study has opened up a new world of understanding and interest.

Here indeed is a profound area of cooperation, already entered into by the production and approval of a common Bible and in new translations presently being done by Protestant and Catholic scholars.

POINT OF DIFFERENCE

Here, too, the bishops point out that there is to be found a basic point of difference in belief among Catholics and Protestants, such as the relationship between the Scriptures and the Church, the authority to expound and interpret the Bible. Even so, the Word of God remains "an extraordinary instrument in the hand of God for attaining to that unity which the Savior holds out for all men."

3. (On Sacramental Life) The fundamental point of unity is found in Baptism. When Baptism is validly conferred (and the bishops naturally stress this all-important element of validity) the Holy Spirit of God dwells in the soul of the Christian and he lives with the supernatural life of grace. In some as yet undefined way, such a person belongs to the true church of Christ.

We have an altogether different situation with regard to those churches or communities which do not believe in Baptism or have turned from its original intention and form. The schema makes no effort to discuss these complex possibilities.

It does, however, emphasize that Baptism is just the beginning of the sacramental life and is "ordained towards a complete profession of faith, a complete incorporation into the process of salvation as Christ willed it . . ."

TOUCHES ON EUCHARISTIC

The schema goes a step further in the sacramental scale

and touches on the Holy Eucharist. Again here the Sacrament of Holy Orders is lacking, so is "the full reality of the Holy Eucharist." As we wrote last week, the bishops were anxious to correct mistaken notions in this regard and stressed that even though the true Eucharistic sacrifice is lacking, the Lord's Supper or Communion Service in Protestant churches has the merit of their "professing life in communion with Christ" and their belief in His future coming.

4. (Living With Christ) The schema mentions that the Christian way of life is nourished by faith in Christ and is fostered by the grace of baptism and the hearing of the word of God. It points out then that "this active faith" has produced many insti-

tutions of mercy. It suggests, too, that with regard to those groups which have a different interpretation of the Gospels in moral matters, "the ecumenical dialogue can begin with the moral application of the Gospel."

In all this, the bishops insist that we are only at the beginning and that we look to the future. It gives us the reminder we must never forget, namely that "the council places its hope entirely in the prayer of Christ for the Church, in the Father's love for us and in the Holy Spirit's power."

With this great step forward, and with the assurance of such divine help, the cause of unity among Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox has to move forward.

POPE'S GUESTS CONCELEBRATE MASS

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — There was a heartwarming event in the council last week, which was unique for several reasons.

Pope Paul had invited as his guests in the council for the remainder of this session about 38 pastors from all over the world. Four of them are from the United States — Philadelphia, Santa Rosa, Milwaukee, New Orleans.

He further arranged that 12 of them, the eldest, would concelebrate Mass before all the bishops of the world assembled for their daily session. The twelve stood around the portable altar erected in the aisle between the Cardinals' section and the seats reserved for the Patriarchs. One bishop concelebrated with them, Archbishop Pericle Felici, Secretary General of the Council.

Two huge hosts were consecrated and at the Communion were broken into 12 pieces. Each consumed the Precious Blood by dipping a spoon into chalice, and afterwards purifying it at a small table, much in the manner of the ceremony of concelebration on the opening day.

However it was significant to learn that the changes authorized in the recent Liturgy Instruction were carried out in this ceremony. For the rest of the Catholic world, March 7 is the date given for the general adoption of the liturgical revisions.

Incidentally the rite of concelebration, we are told, is presently going through a series of experiments in order to perfect it as much as possible before it becomes a custom in the Church. It will have many advantages for large numbers of priests on retreats or at conventions or conferences.

One of the more impressive proofs that it is impossible for the Holy Father to please everyone is found in the protest

of the Portuguese government aimed at the planned trip of the pope to the Eucharistic Congress in India.

Indignant officials and apparently some Portuguese bishops object on the grounds that India forcibly seized the former Portuguese colony of Goa three years ago. This was the occasion when many of Mr. Nehru's admirers turned against him because they felt that he was advocating a policy of peace for everyone except India when it served her purposes suddenly to use force.

But the current protest ought to give pause to those who criticize the Holy Father for "delaying decisions." They complain that he has to have all information possible before he will come to a decision. You wonder what is wrong with that. Especially, when as in this Portuguese incident, he has to look around, not merely around Vatican City or Italy, but around the world and weigh the possible repercussions of his words, his actions, plans and perhaps even his gestures.

It reminds us that when Pope John first began his delightful tours around Rome, someone felt that because of his gentleness and wit in the presence of prisoners in the Roman jail it would appear as if he is making light of their crimes! The popes simply can't please everyone.

Occasionally we are privileged to see the evidence of the supernatural in so concrete a manner that little doubt can remain concerning the hand of God being involved.

One such phenomenon is the canonization of the Bantu martyrs from Uganda. It would be a great pity if public and private devotion to these heroic saints did not catch on quickly, because in a world that has either derided or bypassed the supernatural, they serve as an eloquent reminder of its reality.

Merely from the statistical



CONCELEBRATED MASS in St. Peter's Basilica before the start of a working session of the Ecumenical Council last week. The Mass was celebrated by 12 priests, the eldest from among 38 pastors from all parts of the world, invited by Pope Paul to be his guests for the remainder of the session.

viewpoint, what happened after their martyrdom seems in the category of the miraculous itself. From a mere handful of Catholics in 1887, the Church there has grown to the incredible number of two million. Whereas when the men died there were only a few scattered missionaries on the fringe of their area because of government prohibition, today there are eight dioceses, three of them governed by black bishops, one of whom is a descendant of one of the martyrs.

This is a remarkable tribute to the African church, which is stirring like a giant from sleep and promises to become a major factor in the Church's future growth. Already its bishops have played a significant role in the *aggiornamento* of the Council, and at least 40 of the African bishops are Negroes.

Those who feel the cause of the Uganda martyrs was hurried along merely to deal a blow against racism, ought to remember that actually they were beatified 44 years ago by Benedict XV when racial justice was to be found mostly in the textbooks.

The fact is, however, their canonization, the highest honor the church can give to members of the People of God, ought to help clarify the natural dignity and potential greatness of the Negro. Incidentally, Uganda is 22 saints ahead of us in the United States. We have yet to get our first native canonized.

Two bishops who look as "old world" as personages from the pages of the Old Testament are in Archbishops of Damascus and Baghdad, cities which speak of antiquity by their very names. We had a picture of the two Archbishops with Bishop Carroll in *The Voice* a couple weeks ago. They have full beards, black oriental robes and the ancient headdress of the Syrian hierarchy.

Meeting them frequently in the piazza after a council ses-

sion, we find that the "old world" characteristics are strictly external. Apparently they are close friends, jovial and witty, and not above needling each other mildly.

We were interested in hearing their modern views on the council and the needs of the Church. One stated that he had been in Miami and marveled at the growth of the Church there. The final proof they are up to date came when we faced the ordeal of getting them to spell their names, whereupon both took out wallets and handed us their cards. Nothing old-fashioned about Baghdad or Damascus.

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Time magazine's new man this year, Israel Shenker, causes occasional groans in the press panel when his questions indicate the perennial search for villains in the Church, the quest for ecclesiastical snakes under every rock, Curial Indians behind every tree.

It gets awfully boring after a while, and one of the many reasons the panel of bishops and experts of the council deserve much praise is because of their patience with this sort of scalpel probing.

In the current discussion on "The Church In The Modern World," the villain-searchers can have a field day for sure — what with birth control, population explosion, nuclear warfare among the subjects being mentioned.

On many occasions Time has done a good job of reporting on the council, but last December's analysis of the result of the Second Session stands out, as the months go by, as an excellent example of missing the boat journalistically. Non-Catholic observers took pains to repudiate Time's criticism of the council as a session of "Stalemate And Compromise," and the enormous work accomplished at the third session clearly proves the previous gathering was paving the way.

Guide For Liturgy Changes Issued By Commission

WASHINGTON (NC) — The American Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has issued a wide-ranging statement designed to serve as a guide for the liturgical changes which come into general use in the United States on November 29.

The commission in a special statement asserted that the use of the vernacular language instead of Latin is no automatic guarantee of fulfilling the ecumenical council's goal of providing the people with worship which is "meaningful and intelligible to them."

The bishops of the commission, which is headed by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, called for dignity of speech and manner by the celebrant and lector alike.

IMPORTANT POINTS

Among the points made in the 3,500-word document are these:

— **The lessons, Epistle and Gospel in English should be proclaimed facing the people at both low and sung Masses — the lessons preferably read by a lector other than the celebrant, but the reading of the Gospel "reserved to the deacon or, in his absence, to the celebrant."**

— **At low Masses, the people should stand not only for the Gospel and Creed, but also for the Introit, Kyrie and Gloria, for the Secret, Preface and Sanctus, and for the Lord's Prayer and the Postcommunion and dismissal.**

— **At sung Masses the people should use the same postures as the clergy.**

— **Psalms or hymns should be sung by the congregation at low Masses, especially on Sundays and holy days, and particularly during the preparatory prayers, between the Scripture readings, at the Offertory, during the Communion, and as a recessional — immediately after the blessing, during the reading of the Latin Last Gospel.**

REASONS FOR CHANGES

The commission instruction began with a brief explanation of the reasons for changes in the traditional way of celebrating the Mass and the other sacraments.

It cited the words of the Constitution on the Liturgy that "it is of the highest importance that the faithful understand the rites because the sacraments 'not only presuppose faith, but by words and objects they also nourish, strengthen and express it,' moreover, 'they do indeed impart grace, but in addition, the very act of celebrating them most effectively disposes the faithful to receive this grace in a fruitful manner, to worship God duly, and to practice charity.'"

Concerning the use of English in the liturgy, the commission has this to say:

"Clearly it was the intention of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council to provide the people with rites of sacred worship which would be meaningful and intelligible to them.

"Both those parts of the lit-

urgy which instruct the faithful and those parts which express their prayer and devotion are to be spoken or sung in the vernacular language. This reform in our custom is intended to bring the people into more effective contact with the sacred Scripture and the holy texts of the liturgy, thereby fostering deeper faith, greater knowledge, and more sincere prayer.

MEANINGFUL MANNER

"But these worthy objectives will not automatically be achieved by the use of the vernacular. Such prayer and readings will have to be done in a more meaningful and appropriate manner than has unfortunately been employed by some priests when reciting Latin texts.

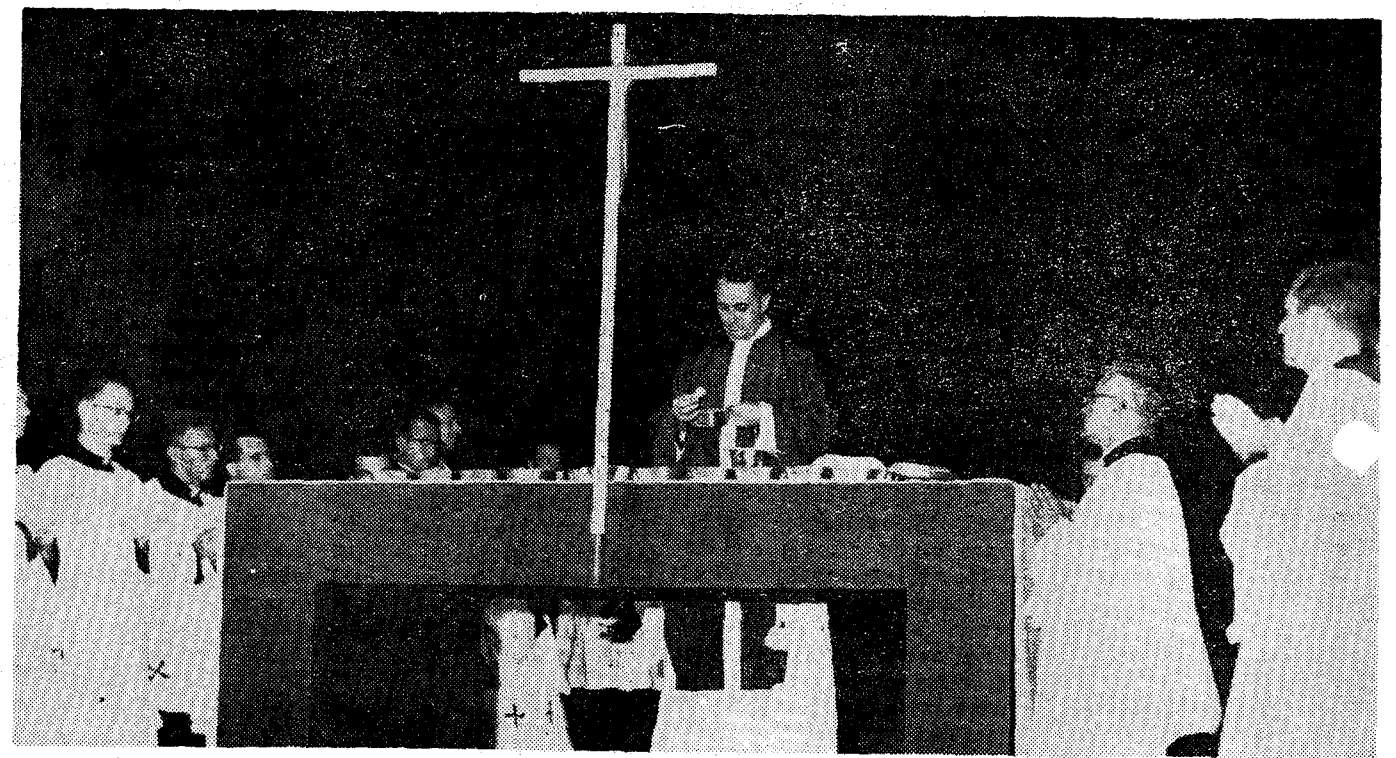
"To celebrate the liturgy in a manner that is apparently hasty, manner-of-fact, and without attention to the meaning of the words would, of course, be irreverent and improper no matter what the language; however when the vernacular is used, there is the greatest possibility of scandal."

Specifically concerning Scripture readings, the commission declares:

"All Scripture readings are to be proclamations, not mere recitations. Lectors and priests should approach the public reading of the Bible with full awareness that it is their honored task to render the official proclamation of the revealed Word of God to His assembled holy people . . .

"It is of fundamental importance that the reader communicate the fullest meaning of the passage. Without exaggerated emphasis or affectation, he must convey the particular significance of those words, phrases, clauses or sentences which constitute the point being made . . . Patterns of speech, especially monotonous patterns of speech, must be avoided, and the pattern of thought of the text must be adhered to . . .

"The manner of speaking and tone of voice should be clear



"BEHOLD THE LAMB OF GOD," was recited by Msgr. Frederick McManus, president of the Liturgical Conference, as he

prepared to offer an English language Mass to open the 25th annual Liturgical Week recently held in St. Louis.

and firm, never indifferent or uncertain . . . The voice should be reverent without being unctuous, loud without shouting, authoritative without being offensive. The pace must be geared to understanding — never hurried, never dragged."

SINCERITY IMPORTANT

As for the prayers of the liturgy, the commission said that "when the celebrant leads the people in prayer, or speaks to them, or addresses God in their behalf, his manner of speaking will differ somewhat in each case." But in every instance, it said, "he should convey that he sincerely means what he says. This sincerity is crucially important; it makes the difference between a matter-of-fact, ritualized, indifferent celebration and one that is truly an expression of faith and devotion."

The commission made the point that in the United States it will be "lawful to use English . . . at all Masses at which

the people are present, beginning on the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 29."

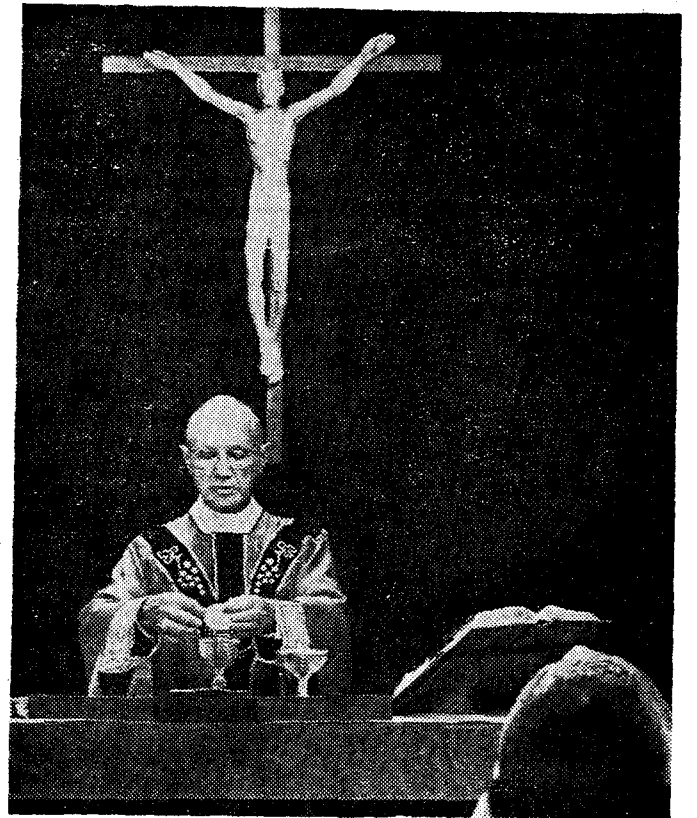
It said that "at both high and solemn Masses, the lessons, Epistle, and Gospel may be recited in a loud, clear and solemn tone of voice without chant."

And it said that "whether the individual kneels or stands, while receiving Holy Communion, depends on local custom and circumstances."

The commission document stresses the need for increased familiarity with the Scriptures, and reiterates the liturgy constitution's call for Bible services.

It says also:

"Since, as the constitution states, it is now a primary pastoral duty to enable the people to take their full internal and external part in the liturgy, it is clearly our duty to equip ourselves at once to carry out this task and to begin to carry it out among our people."



MASS FACING the people was celebrated by Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis during Liturgical Week conferences.



MASS IN VERNACULAR is demonstrated by Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., of the Theological College, Washington, D.C. At left are Aux-

iliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington, and Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington. Masses in English begin in the U. S. Nov. 29.

Pope Says Liturgy Changes Must Not Break Tradition

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said that liturgical reform must not represent a real contradiction between the past and present, but should represent changes which are in perfect agreement with a healthy tradition.

The Pope spoke at a reception for the Council Liturgy Commission, headed by Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy.

The Pope said that in carrying out the liturgical constitution of the ecumenical council it is necessary to insure that new provisions be harmonized with tradition.

"To this end it is necessary to be sure that the desire of newness is not excessive, not

taking sufficiently into consideration or completely ignoring the liturgical heritage of the past," he said.

"This mistaken way of acting would not be a renovation but a revolution of the holy liturgy. In truth, the liturgy is like a strong tree, the beauty of which comes from the continual renewal of its foliage, but the vigor of which is attested to by the antiquity of its trunk which puts strong and deep roots down into the earth.

"In the liturgical field there must not be a real contradiction between past and present, but everything must come about harmoniously, so that whatever changes may be in perfect agreement with healthy tradition."

Liturgy Changes In Diocese

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7:30 a.m. may be offered or celebrated in Latin. Bishop Carroll called attention to the fact that the Conciliary Fathers had made this definite statement:

"No other person — even if he is a priest — may add, remove or change anything in the Liturgy on his own authority."

USE OF ENGLISH

When the use of the vernacular starts on November 29, many parishes will use commentators and lectors, laymen trained to recite or lead certain parts of the Mass, the Bishop wrote, and continued:

The Second Vatican Council was called by Pope John XXIII for the purpose of renewing the internal life of the Church, Bishop Carroll told the priests, and said it was fitting and logical that the first fruit of the Council should be the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. That Constitution is binding on all without exception.

"No doubt, there will be some who will be most anxious to initiate this change with great enthusiasm," the letter went on, "while others find it difficult to accept the change in the language of the Mass. This is understandable because the Church itself has been slow to change the format and the language.

"I would counsel you, amid the changes which are taking place in the Liturgy, ever to be mindful of the fact that the Mass is primarily a Sacrifice fulfilling all the sacrifices of the Old Testament.

"True it is that the priest presides in a manner, as the Constitution describes, as he does over the whole liturgical life of his people. We must always be mindful of the fact, however, that the Mass is a Sacrifice and the primary purpose of the priest is to offer this Sacrifice."

GRADUAL REFORM

Bishop Carroll emphasized that the reform now in progress should be gradual, dependent upon the age, education and background of the people in each parish. A more thorough reform must await revision of the official liturgical books of the Church, he said, and other changes would go into effect next March 7 are in the nature of an intermediate step leading to the full structural reform of the Mass.

At that time, the Bishop declared, it is hoped that in every parish at the regularly scheduled Masses the congregation will join in the singing of a number of approved hymns. He urged that there be started as soon as possible a period of instruction which will require time.

In parishes where there is a school, that program should be started immediately with the school children. The Diocesan Commission, through the Music



DEMONSTRATION MASS was offered by Msgr. Peter Réilly, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission, for diocesan clergy in September at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Subcommission, will indicate suitable hymns.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Other subjects discussed in the Bishop's letter to the priests include:

Reading of scriptural texts, especially those contained in the Epistle and the Gospel and in other parts of the Mass where the vernacular is used, must be done in a meaningful and appropriate manner.

The Homily is required at all regularly scheduled Masses on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation. The subject should be an explanation of some aspect of the day's scriptural reading, either from the Gospel, from the Epistle or from the Ordinary or Proper of the Mass.

The Prayer of the Faithful is a new form of Mass prayer. No text has been officially adopted but the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese will suggest the prayer to be used at this time. It will follow the Creed and should include a series of invocations or petitions to God, as well as prayers for the sick and the dead of each parish.

PRINTED BULLETIN

All parishes were urged to adopt use of a printed or mimeographed bulletin to contain information rather than have it conveyed by announcement during the Mass.

There is to be a Communion rail in every Church and mission and those who are receiving Holy Communion should kneel for the reception of the Blessed Sacrament.

General permission to offer Mass facing the people is given for two Masses a week — one on Sunday and the second on a weekday. There is at the present time no obligation on the part of any pastor in the Diocese to offer Mass facing the congregation.

As soon as it can reasonably

be effected, the organ console should be in the front portion of the Church so that the or-



LITURGICAL COMMISSION of the Diocese of Miami discuss the "New Liturgy" during a recent meeting. Shown above are Father Anthony J. Navarrete, Father Rene Gracida, Father

Robert Brush, Msgr. Peter Reilly, Msgr. Joseph DeVaney, V.F., Father Jack Totty, Father John Buckley, C.M., and Father John Young, C.M. A series of workshops is planned.

ganist may better assist in the matter of congregational singing. Legislation going into effect the First Sunday of Advent and the First Sunday of Lent will not do away with the use of polyphonic music at certain

specified time nor the use of an organ in a choir loft or gallery.

Until further notice, without exception, all Sung Masses are to be in Latin. Without the express permission of the Music

Commission, no Sung Mass — and any portion of it — is to be in the vernacular.

It is hoped that permission may be obtained soon for use of a Spanish translation that has official approbation.

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30 States Fight Taking 'Under God' From Pledge

WASHINGTON (NC) — The attorneys general of 30 states, including Florida, have joined in asking the U.S. Supreme Court to dismiss a challenge to the use of the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag as recited in public schools.

Arguing that the challenge is based on a "false premise," they called on the Supreme Court to "lay to rest further efforts to establish a religion of secularism in our schools."

They also warned that a ruling against "under God" in the pledge would have "devastating impact" and give aid and comfort to "those whose unrelenting and dedicated effort is to remove from our public life every vestige of our religious heritage."

The case in question was carried to the high court in September by an organization called the Freethinkers of America, which contends that the use

of "under God" in the flag pledge recited by children in public schools violates the First Amendment's ban on an establishment of religion.

The case originated in 1956 in Port Richmond, N.Y. The New York Court of Appeals, highest in the state, last June unanimously upheld lower court rulings in favor of the practice.

The state attorneys general ask the high court to dismiss the Freethinkers' appeal in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief signed by Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan and Assistant Atty. Gen. David T. Mason.

JOINED IN BRIEF

Joining in the brief are the attorneys general of these other states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, North

Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

The Freethinkers base their appeal to the Supreme Court on its decisions in the 1962 Engel case, where it barred recitation of a 22-word nonsectarian prayer in New York public schools, and the 1963 Schempp case, where it ruled out Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Pennsylvania public schools.

The high court held the practices in these cases to be religious exercises and their presence in public school classrooms a violation of the First Amendment ban on a religious establishment.

The Freethinkers contend that the use of "under God" in the flag pledge is likewise an unconstitutional religious exercise when it takes place in a

public school classroom.

The attorneys general sharply dispute this. The pledge of allegiance, they say, "was never intended as a religious exercise but was designed essentially for patriotic purposes."

They cite the House of Representatives report on adding "under God" to the flag pledge which said the use of these words would not violate the First Amendment but would merely be recognition of "the guidance of God in our national affairs."

QUOTE A PASSAGE

They also challenge the Freethinkers' reliance on the Engel and Schempp cases, quoting in particular a passage of the Supreme Court's majority opinion in Engel which said:

"There is of course nothing in the decision reached here that is inconsistent with the fact that school children and others are officially encouraged to express love for our country by reciting historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence which contain references to the

Deity or by singing officially espoused anthems which include the composer's professions of faith in a Supreme Being, or with the fact that there are many manifestations in our public life of belief in God.

"Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions bear no true resemblance to the unquestioned religious exercises that the State of New York has sponsored in this instance."

The attorneys general also

point to the Justice William J. Brennan's concurring opinion in the Schempp case where he referred specifically to the words "under God" in the pledge and said they "may merely recognize the historical fact that our nation was believed to have been founded 'under God.' Thus reciting the pledge may be no more of a religious exercise than the reading aloud of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which contains an allusion to the same historical fact."

Catholic Educators Given Hopeful View On Big Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Two of the hottest topics in Catholic education — Federal aid and the reappraisal of Catholic schools — got encouraging forecasts at the 57th annual meeting here of the superintendents department, National Catholic Education Association.

A complete set of "Criteria for the Evaluation of Catholic Elementary Schools," which could be used by all U.S. dioceses, was described by Sister St. Regina Marie of the NCEA's elementary school department.

A prediction that grants to meet specific needs may be approved instead of a general Federal aid to education program was made by William Consedine, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Legal Department.

CONGRESS PRAISED

Praising the work of the 88th Congress, Consedine said "more good legislation has been passed for education in this session than in any other Congress, and in every bit of legislation the private schools have been treated fairly. In nine major bills passed there has been no discrimination against the private schools."

Looking toward future trends, Consedine said that a general aid program no longer seems likely and Congress probably will turn to a series of special-purpose grants for educational purposes.

This, he noted, could possibly create a de facto general aid program without such a program ever being enacted.

Sister St. Regina Marie said that "a flood of publications of a highly critical nature recently caused a great deal of eyebrow lifting, some unfounded criticism and, fortunately, some honest self-examination among Catholic educators."

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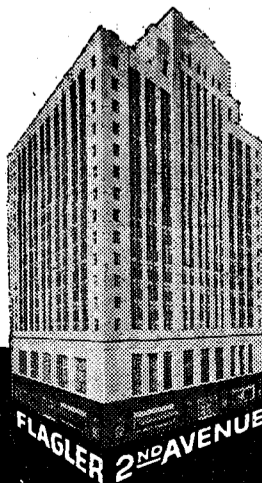
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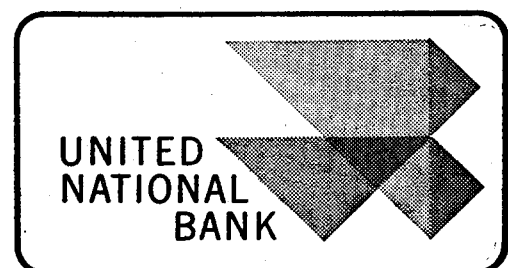


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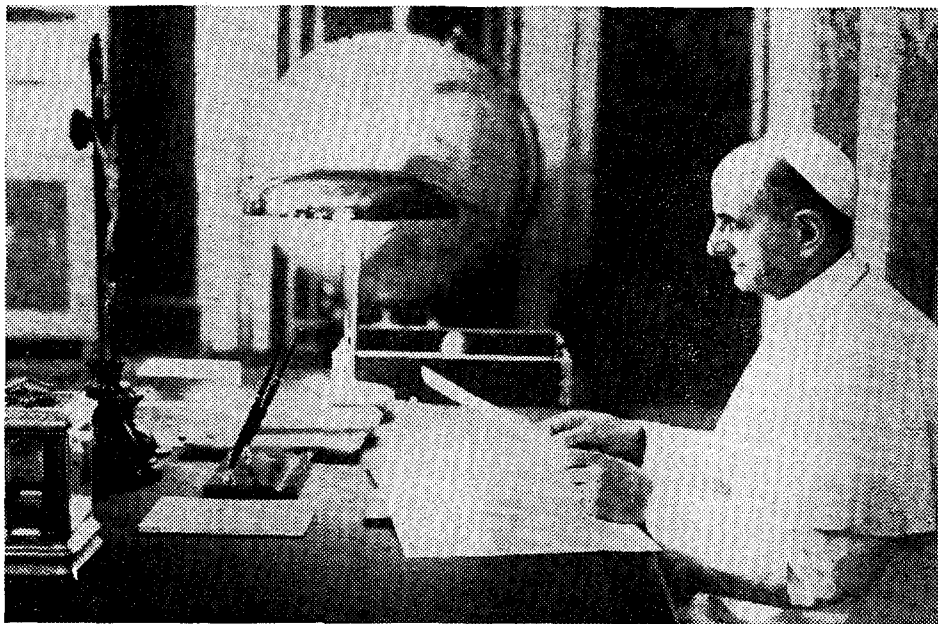
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"It is no longer permissible today to live without having a fund of thought continually supplied and brought up to date on the history which we are living and preparing; it is not possible to have this fund of thought aligned along Christian principles without the material, the reminders and the stimulus contained in the Catholic newspapers."



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The Holy Father stressed the duty of every Catholic person, or at least every family, "to be united by the spiritual and moral service which only such a vehicle of news and ideas can bring." He also declared that he considered it his duty to support, approve and encourage the urgent necessity of according to Catholic newspapers, "the efficiency and the circulation which is demanded by our times."

We can do no better than to relate the words of our Holy Father when speaking of the Diocesan newspaper, *The Voice*. It is, of course, my fervent hope that every family in the Diocese will subscribe to *The Voice* and will profit from the valuable information, instruction and inspiration provided by the weekly visit of our Miami Diocesan paper, *The Voice*.

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Thanksgiving Clothing Drive To Open Nov. 15

The 16th annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection will be held in the Diocese of Miami from Nov. 15-22.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and director of the drive

in South Florida, said each parish in the Diocese will establish and announce its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

The U.S. Bishops Thanksgiv-

ing Clothing collection is conducted annually during November in the more than 17,000 Catholic parishes through the nation.

Last year 15,028,424 pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, bed

linen and other materials, having an estimated value of \$21 million, were donated to the drive throughout the U.S.

Distribution to deserving needy persons is made under American supervision by the

Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

CRS-NCWC is the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics which maintains relief programs in more than 70 countries. The agency is the world's largest

private voluntary relief organization.

Any garment in wearable condition, any serviceable blanket or item of bed linen, all shoes in good repair and any household article of cloth will be accepted at the parish collection points during the drive.

In a letter to the bishops of the country, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board, NCWC, stressed that the annual collection has made it possible to bring help and hope without regard to race, religion or color to millions of needy people throughout the world.

"This is surely," said Archbishop O'Boyle in his letter, "a magnificent record of achievement for human betterment, carried out in the name of God and Christian charity in which we have reason to take proper pride."

Archbishop O'Boyle asserted that the far-flung effects of the clothing drive are "attested to by the veritable deluge of letters of humble thanks reaching Catholic Relief Services, NCWC from every quarter of the globe."

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

The slogan for this year is "Give Thanks By Giving."

Recipients of aid range all the way from nomad children in North Africa, to flood victims in Korea, to impoverished refugees fleeing to Macao from Red China.

Camillus House Needs Food To Serve 1800 Thanksgiving

ghteen hundred men and no turkeys.

That's the prospect facing the Camillus House right now.

It's Thanksgiving preparation time and, for Camillus House, a shelter for the needy, that means a lot of work to be done.

For the Camillus House starts from scratch whenever they prepare a meal.

They have no fixed income.

They have no guaranteed grocery supply. It's all on a catch-as-catch-can basis with the losers — if there ever are any — being the hungry men who stand in line to get a free meal come Thanksgiving (last year there were 1,854 of them) and the Christmas holidays or just any day of the week.

But fortunately, no one has had to go hungry yet. Call it a miracle if you will, but somehow the food comes in and the men manage to get fed.

What are the needs for Thanksgiving of Brother David Keane, B. G. S., who, with Brother John of God, B. G. S., operate Camillus House?

The needs are simple — but ample.

They need, first of all — 50 turkeys. They need canned goods of any kind including tomatoes, beans and beets. They need pastries, pies and cakes. They need coffee and — just to give the men a treat — perhaps some fresh fruit, candy or nuts.

TURKEY DRESSING

Another great need of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd in serving their "guests" will be turkey dressing.

Brother David said the poultry dressing loaves could be wrapped in tinfoil and then frozen until they can be taken to the Camillus House at 726 N. First Ave.

If a housewife has a loaf of poultry dressing she wishes picked up she may arrange for

this by calling the Brothers at FR 1-1125 or, perhaps, in any given parish a group of ladies could arrange for a central "pickup" place for the loaves.

Brother David suggested that the earliest date for delivery of these loaves to the shelter should be the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving "guest list" at Camillus House has had a steady growth since the shelter first opened its doors in the summer of 1960.

The first Thanksgiving at Camillus House saw 868 persons served. This jumped to 1,140 the following year until 1963 when the number hit 1,854.

FOOD SUPPLY

But the work of Camillus House is not over with the big Thanksgiving Day "rush." Last year a total of 2,308 persons were served meals on the Three-day weekend following Thanksgiving, making a total of 4,162 meals during the four days.

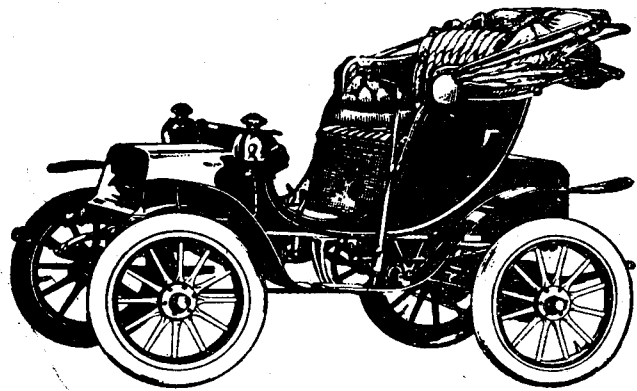
So even if the Brothers get enough food for Thanksgiving they still will have a big food supply problem facing them during the post-holiday period.

That means the Brothers will need all the food they can muster.

And as Brother David has said: "We'd be grateful for anything we can get."

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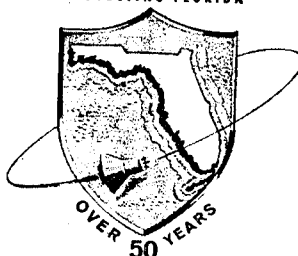
Florida Nun Dies; Long Time Teacher

ADRIAN, Mich. — Funeral services were held here for Sister Mary Paschal, O.P., former member of the faculty at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale. Sister died suddenly in Jacksonville on Saturday, Oct. 24 where she was stationed at St. Matthew School. She was in the 48th year of her profession and had served as a teacher in schools throughout Florida.

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Baby Adoptions Highlight Catholic Charities Work

(This is the first of a series of articles designed to inform readers of *The Voice* as to the scope, accomplishments and needs of the Catholic Charities Institutions of the Diocese of Miami. Following is a report on foster care and adoptions of children.)

Here in the Diocese of Miami we should all be grateful for the tender and thorough efforts of our Catholic Welfare Bureau personnel in their unceasing efforts to select harmonious foster care homes for infants, and ultimately in placing these babies in adoptive homes with new parents who

are both eager and equipped financially and emotionally to bring these bundles of joy to a full and contented maturity. There is nothing slipshod about this dedicated process and its attendant programs.

The Welfare Bureaus — in offices in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Fort

Myers (and soon Key West) — are staffed by case-workers who have earned Master of Social Welfare Degrees, and by case aide workers with Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Sociology, studying for their Masters.

Then, too, there are registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. There are pediatricians, specialists in all forms of disease and medicine, on call. There are psychiatrists, dentists, and many others who devote their time and energy

to the well-being of these infants.

In fact, a baby delivered to a foster home after thorough medical examination and adjustment, is in excellent physical condition.

After the foster home, what?

A married couple applies to the Catholic Welfare Bureau to adopt a child. Here again an aptitude for detailed investigation begins. Since it is the earnest desire of all concerned that this adoption should be permanent and fruitful, a series of visits and investigations is called for.

A trained caseworker visits the home of the aspiring couple. It is essential to determine this couple's ability from many

standpoints to rear the child . . . financial, intents, emotional, neighborhood, physical requirements, personal habits, sanitation, cleanliness and the like.

This intense and profound inquiry is necessary . . . and is faithfully carried out by all the staff and workers of the Catholic Welfare Bureau . . . but it must be administered with extreme patience, thorough understanding — yet not without its heavy costs.

And that's precisely where you and I enter the picture. The Catholic Welfare Bureau is one of the agencies sponsored by the United Fund. But this work . . . and many of the other charitable institutions of our

Diocese need more than the United Fund can allot.

GIFT OF ONE DAY'S PAY

As Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, Diocesan Director of Institutions of Charity, points out: "For these reasons, His Excellency, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, has suggested that you invest one day's pay on Sunday, December 13, for this and our other Diocesan Charities which are so worthy and so dependent upon your cooperation and generosity. We cannot expect the allotments of the United Fund, and, generous as they are, to support the necessary expansion of our charitable institutions. Bishop Carroll is counting on you. Don't let him or the children down. Give one day's pay on December 13."

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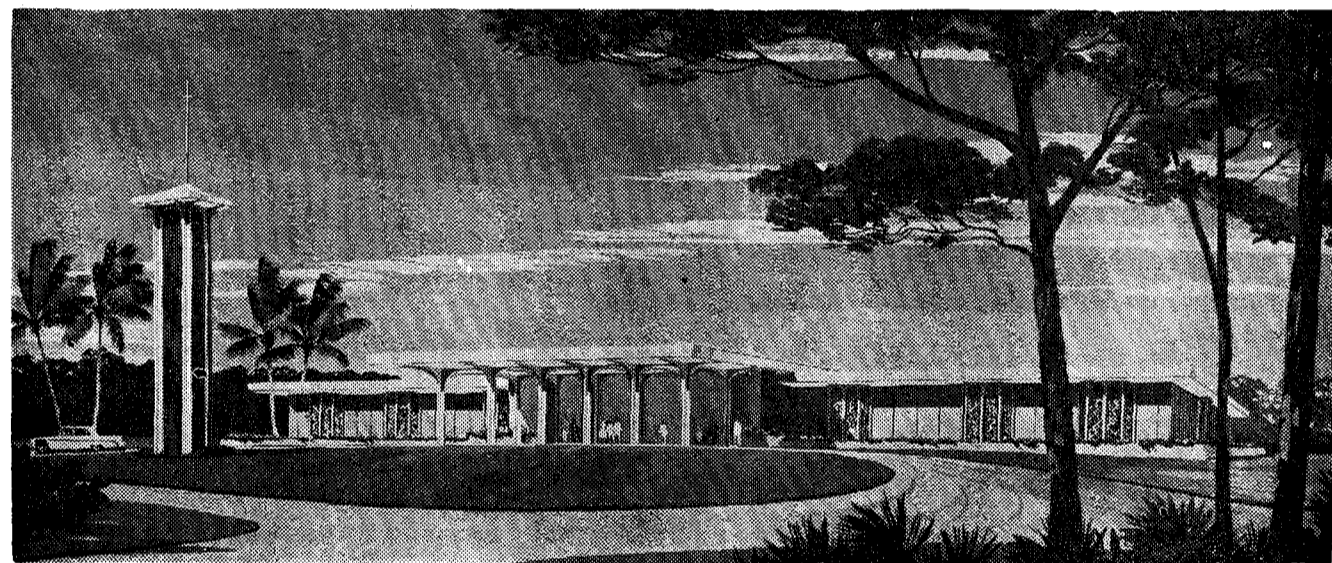
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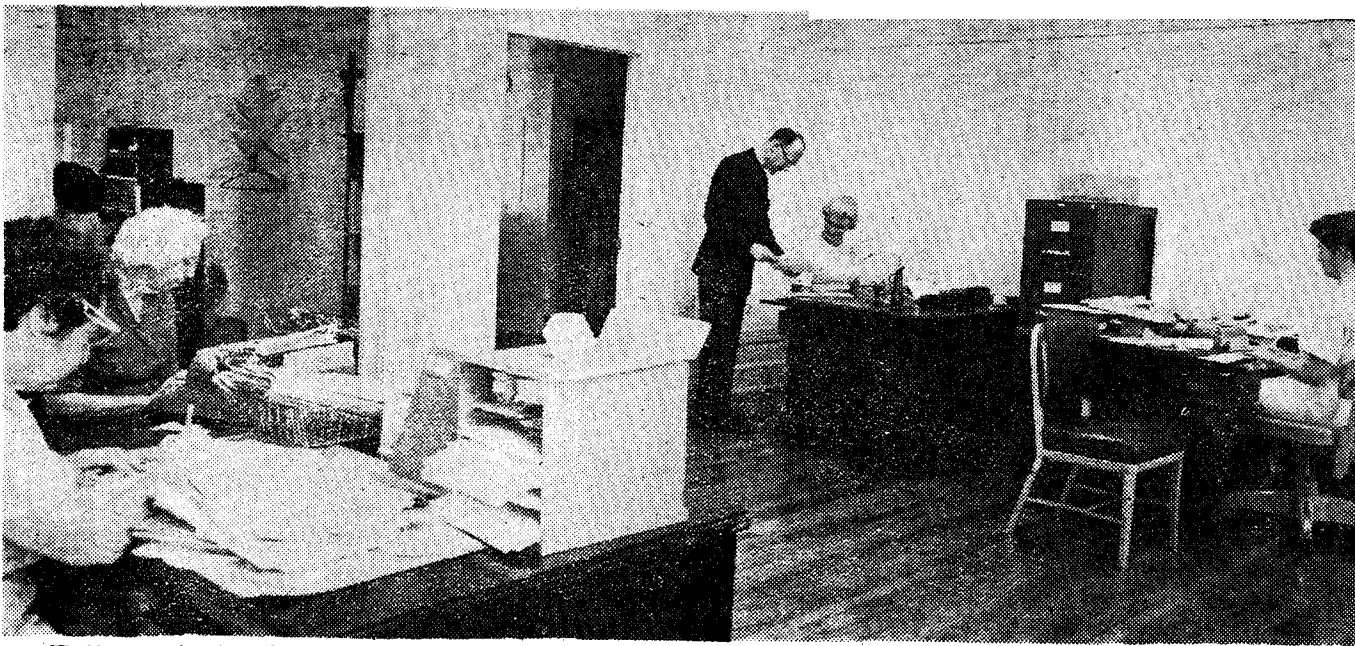
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Father John Nevins, Director Of The Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, Is Shown In New Offices

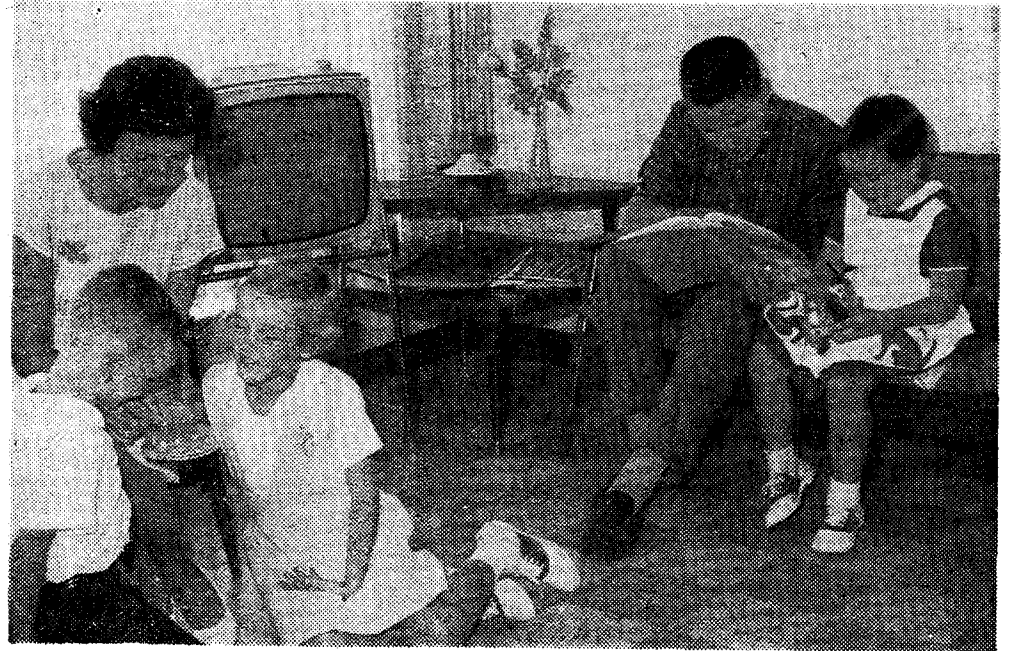


CHILD WELFARE supervisor at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miss Rachel Erwin, talks with a couple desiring to adopt a child.



EAST COAST regional Catholic Welfare Bureau is located in West Palm Beach under the direction of Father Joseph M. McLaughlin,

pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach. He is shown with Mrs. Jean H. Corcoran, secretary; and James O'Leary, case work supervisor.



Foster Home Parents Often Care For More Than One Child



New Parents Receive Their Adopted Child

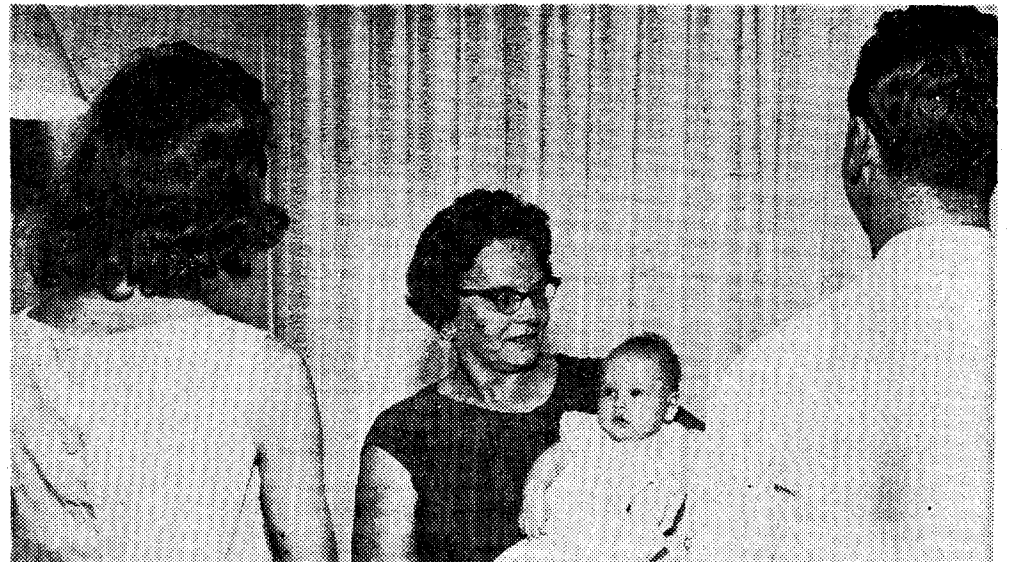


Broward County Catholic Welfare Bureau Director, Father Joseph Cronin, With Staff Of Workers



ADOPTIVE PARENTS are interviewed by Father Thomas Goggin, pastor, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres, and director of the Catho-

lic Welfare Bureau in Fort Myers which serves the west coast area of South Florida. Four bureaus are conducted by Catholic Charities.



PROSPECTIVE PARENTS on South Florida's west coast visit the Fort Myers Catholic Welfare Bureau where Miss Mabel Baenen holds a

baby eligible for adoption. The bureaus are licensed by the Florida State Dept. of Public Welfare as Child Welfare and Adoption Agencies.

Future Women Collegians Asked To 'Marymount Day'

BOCA RATON — Future women collegians have been invited by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who conduct Marymount College here to participate in a "Day at Marymount" on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Girls enrolled in diocesan and public high schools in South Florida are welcome to attend the special event which opens with registration at 10 a.m. and which will introduce the program and activities of the junior women's college.

Registration will be followed by student presentations of Marymount's varied activities and a Mass with full liturgical participation will be offered.

After luncheon in the college dining room, visitors will accompany sophomore hostesses on sight-seeing tours of the extensive campus. Sister Mary Gerard, R.S.H.M., Marymount's

academic dean, and the faculty chairmen of academic divisions, will also meet with guests to discuss the college and answer questions.

An old-fashioned "hootenany" will highlight the conclusion of the program. The Marymount Student Council under direction of Mrs. Angela Galen, Guidance Department Chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Marymount College, South Florida's first Catholic junior women's college, opened in the Fall of 1963. The initial phase of construction included a student-faculty center, classroom building, three-floor dormitory and temporary administration center. A second dormitory has just been completed which accommodates 200 young women.



Future Collegians Will Visit Marymount Campus

Four Scholarships Available To Boy High School Grads

Boys graduating from diocesan high schools will be eligible for four full-tuition scholarships which will be granted annually by Biscayne College for Men conducted in North Dade County by the Augustinian Fathers.

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candidate's scores in the scholastic aptitude test, and his total score on the Florida 12th Grade Placement Test.

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Holy Name Groups To Hold Memorial Rites, Breakfast

A Communion Breakfast and a Memorial service for deceased members will highlight activities of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese this Sunday, Nov. 8, Holy Name Sunday.

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The Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi parish will hold its annual Memorial Service for deceased members at its regular monthly meeting in the parish Hall following the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor of Corpus Christi Church and spiritual moderator of the Society, will participate in the Memorial Services.

Prior to the meeting, members will observe a Corporate Communion and later attend a Communion breakfast. A Rosary procession also will be held.

J. Lang Kershaw, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Basil Zaloom is president of the Society.

Breakfast chairman is William Giles and his assistants will be Teddy Gomar and Damon Blake. A.E. Sampson, the Society's vice president, will lead the Rosary Procession and Jim Connelly, Bill Konsavage and W.L. Munroe will serve the 8 a.m. Mass.

The Society's Blood Bank chairman Joe Mazanek announced that a total of 66 pints of blood were credited to Corpus Christi parish as a result

of a blood-donor session held late in October.

DONORS

A total of 19 other prospective donors have indicated their willingness to contribute at a later date. Future blood donor sessions are planned and the dates will be announced later.

Vice President Eugene A. Elbert and Program Chairman Mr. Kershaw are arranging a series of "smoker" meetings for Corpus Christi men to be held on Sunday evenings. The meeting programs will include guest speakers and seminar-type discussions of pertinent questions stemming from the deliberations of the current Vatican Council II in Rome.

Mr. Elbert and Mr. Kershaw stressed however, that the "smokers" are not designed to replace the regular meetings preceded by the Rosary, Corporate Communion and a Communion Breakfast on Holy Name Sunday each month. It was pointed out that the "smokers" are merely designed to complement the program on Holy Name Sunday.

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RIVIERA BEACH — The St. Francis of Assisi Holy Name Society will hold a Communion Breakfast in the school hall following the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Nov. 8.

Father Oscar W. Carlson, assistant pastor, will be the guest speaker. All men parishioners are invited to attend the breakfast and observe a Corporate Communion along with the Holy Name men.



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Opening Of Lecture Series Delayed At Aquinas Center

CORAL GABLES — Opening of the fall-winter series of lectures at the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami has been postponed from this Sunday, Nov. 8, to Sunday, Nov. 15.

Scheduled to deliver the opening lecture is Father Richard Butler, O.P., a past national chaplain of the Newman Apostolate.

Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain at the Aquinas Student Center, said the lecture would begin at 8 p.m.

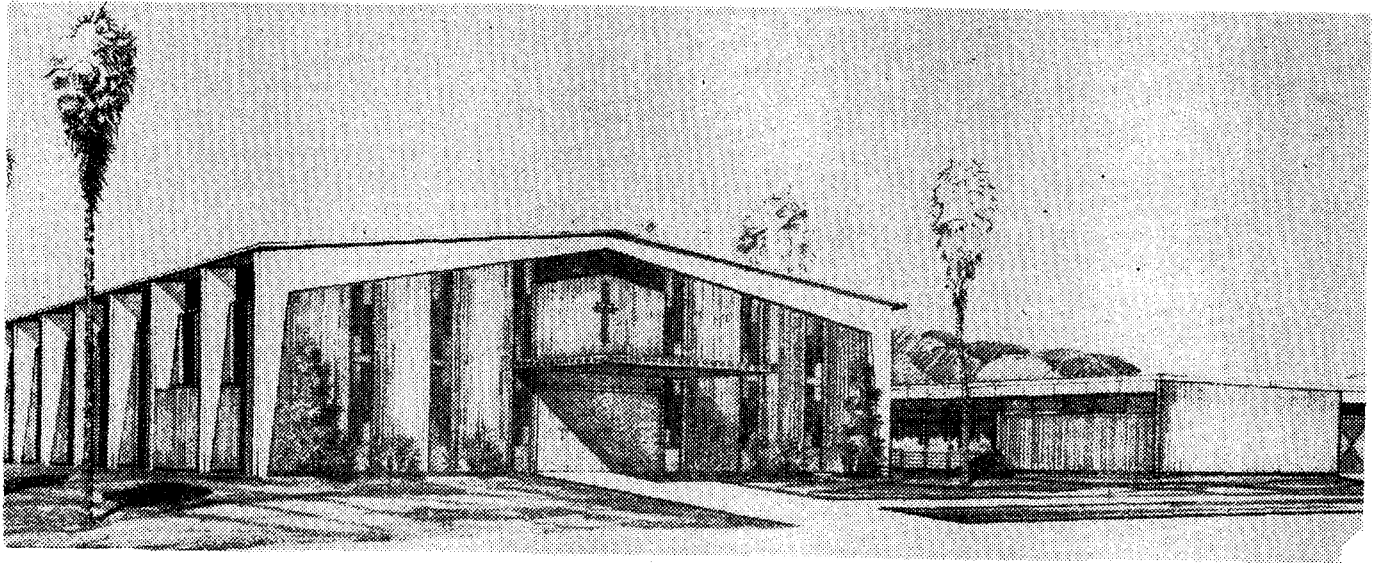
A former chaplain at the University of New Mexico, Father Butler is the author of "The Mind of Santayana," "Religious Vocation," and "God on the Secular Campus."

Topic of Father Butler's talk will be "The American Student — 1964."

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

Father Nogar, who is a professor and lecturer at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, River Forest, Ill., will lecture on Sunday, Dec. 6, on the topic "Evolution and Evolutionism."

A second lecture will be given by Father Nogar on Monday, Dec. 7, on the topic "The Strange World Of Teilhard de Chardin."



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Two Seminars To Discuss Tasty Diets For Diabetics

Sister Helen Marie, S.S.J., chief dietitian at Mercy Hospital, is serving as chairman of two diabetic seminars which will be conducted next week in the Greater Miami Area.

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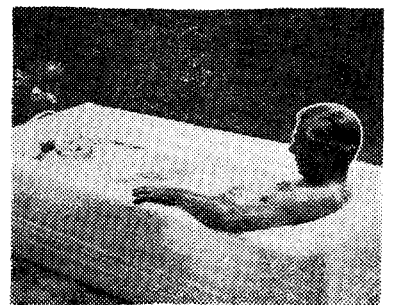
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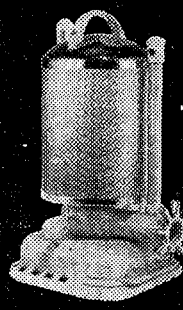
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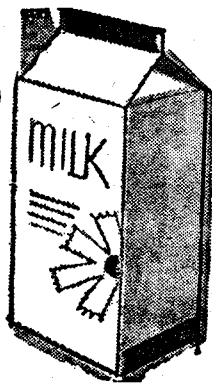


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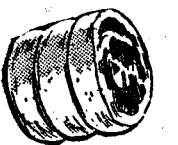
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Ft. Myers KC 4th Degree To Install Officers

FORT MYERS — New officers of the Father James J. O'Riordan Fourth Degree General Assembly will be installed in a ceremony at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall here on Grand Avenue.

KC News In Brief

Conducting the installation will be F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the K. of C. district of South Florida.

A banquet will be held at 6 p.m.



FORT PIERCE — Installation of the Fourth degree officers of the Indian River Assembly of the Knights of Columbus was held here last Sunday.

F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the South Florida K. of C. District, officiated.

Officers installed were: Joseph M. Molnar, faithful navi-

gator; Thomas J. Crotty, faithful captain; John Thompson, faithful pilot; John Stenson, faithful admiral; Joseph Most, faithful comptroller; Joseph Parr, faithful scribe; Crnelius Schlitt, faithful inside sentinel; Frank Corso Sr., faithful outside sentinel; and Elmo James, Charles Farina and Joseph Parr, faithful trustees.

A banquet was held at the Trade Winds Restaurant following the installation. Mr. James was toastmaster. Mr. Leonardi, main banquet speaker, spoke on the activities of the Fourth Degree Assemblies in relationship to religion and patriotism in our country.

Father William Hennessey, supervising principal of Central Catholic High School in Fort Pierce, closed the banquet with a prayer.



The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual barbecue from 2 to 6 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 8, at the home of John Morgan, 2170 Alton Road.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, and their friends are invited. Barbecued chicken will be served beginning at 4 p.m.

The afternoon's program also includes games for the children.

Tickets may be obtained from John Flynn, financial secretary

of the Council, or at Mr. Morgan's home the day of the barbecue.

Mr. Flynn may be contacted at 865-5571 or FR 3-8631.

The Miami Beach K. of C. will induct a class of new members at 8 p.m. this Monday, Nov. 9 at the St. Patrick parish Youth Center.

Art O'Neill, past grand knight, will preside at the First

Degree Exemplification.

All members of the Miami Beach K. of C. are being urged to receive Holy Communion this Sunday, Holy Name Sunday.

A vocations meeting held by the Council late last month was attended by 175 K. of C. members and guests. Talks given on vocations ? slides depicting the life events at St. John Vian Seminary were shown.

DCCM, Holy Name To Hold Joint Rally At Ft. Myers

FORT MYERS — A joint rally of members of the West Coast Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Holy Name Societies will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Grand Avenue here.

Vincent Conboy of Naples, president of the West Coast Deanery of the DCCM, and Dr. Lawrence Jones of Fort Myers, president of the West Coast Deanery of Holy Name Societies, announced that the rally program will include a dialogue Mass.

The rally will begin at 9 a.m. with the enthronement of the Bible.

The dialogue Mass will be offered in St. Francis Xavier Church at 11:30 a.m.

Training sessions will be held before and after the Mass for congregational participation and commentators and lectors.

Spiritual moderator of the DCCM West Coast Deanery is Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church.

The morning and afternoon session of the rally will include a talk on the future of

public and private education in America by a yet-to-be-announced speaker; workshops on education and a panel on race relations.

James Dolan, chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the DCCM, is in charge of the workshop on education.

The panel on race relations will include discussions of the civil rights bill, the economic effect of racial discrimination and the moral obligations involved in race relations.

Lunch will be served after the 11:30 a.m. Mass and the afternoon session of the rally will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude about 4 p.m.

Barbecue Planned At Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A barbecue under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 8 on the parish grounds at 2601 SW Ninth Ave., from 1 to 7 p.m.

Rides and games will be provided for the children and a teenage dance will begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Music will be provided by the Candyman.

Competitive sports, a Christmas Gift booth, and a booth featuring delicacies prepared by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri who staff the parochial school will highlight the day.



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"Ya no es permisible hoy en día el vivir sin tener un fondo de pensamiento continuamente abastecido y puesto al día en la historia que nos toca vivir y preparar; no es posible tener este caudal de pensamiento alineado junto a los principios cristianos sin el material, el recordatorio, y el estímulo contenido en un periódico católico."

El Santo Padre hizo hincapie en el deber de cada católico y de cada familia "de estar unido en el servicio espiritual y moral que sólo un vehículo de noticias e ideas puede traer." Declaró además que considera su deber el mantener, aprobar y alentar la urgente necesidad de proveer a los periódicos católicos de "la eficiencia y la circulación que nuestro tiempo demanda".

Nada mejor podemos nosotros hacer que transcribir las palabras del Santo Padre cuando hablamos de nuestro periódico Diocesano, The Voice. Es, por supuesto, mi ferviente esperanza que cada familia en la Diócesis se suscriba a The Voice y pueda beneficiarse de la valiosa información, instrucción e inspiración que provee semanalmente la visita en el hogar de nuestro periódico diocesano, The Voice.

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EL DESCANSO ANTES DE LA CUMBRE FINAL

Respuesta del Concilio: "La Iglesia Civiliza Evangelizando"

La conjunción de varios días feriados a comienzos de este mes de Noviembre ha servido para hacer un alto en el Concilio. Es como el descanso final antes de la cumbre final que representa la última docena de Congregaciones generales antes del cierre de esta sesión el 21 de noviembre.

Son pocos, sin embargo, los padres conciliares que descansaron esos días. Algunos aprovecharon para realizar conversaciones de alcance pastoral en diversos puntos de Europa. Otros analizaron sus proposiciones para los diversos aspectos del Esquema 13. Y hay, finalmente, un Cardenal que cumplió con un compromiso "social". Se trata del Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile, Raúl Silva Henríquez, quien quiso estar en su país el 3 de noviembre cuando asumió el cargo el Presidente de la República Eduardo Frei.

Pero todos los padres conciliares, ya hayan quedado en Roma o partido a otros lugares, meditaron en estos días sobre un problema fundamental: la enorme variedad de sugerencias que se están haciendo en el aula al texto propuesto.

Entre los tópicos que se ha mencionado figuran: la inmoralidad, los problemas de la colonización, el comunismo, el "apartheid", la socialización, la Iglesia del Silencio, los accidentes del tránsito, etc.

Todo este cúmulo seguramente pondrá en serios aprietos a la correspondiente comisión cuando se trate de enmendar el texto. Y, en todo caso, evidencia las dos posi-

ciones principales que se han dado al enfocar el tema de las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el mundo contemporáneo.

Unos padres, como el Arzobispo de Westminster, John Heenan, quisieran que el esquema abordase puntos muy concretos y diese soluciones prácticas al hombre de hoy.

Otros, en cambio, recalcan en que se debe insistir en los valores permanentes, sin desatender las urgencias del momento actual, pero creen que sería erróneo dar "soluciones".

Uno de los problemas más serios que se esconden detrás de estas posiciones es, por ejemplo, el de la limitación de los nacimientos.

Lo que aparece como obvio en Roma es que la novedad del tema, ha entusiasmado a los obispos, quienes hacen sus propuestas pensando en una multiplicidad de situaciones y problemas. Sin embargo, hubo un Cardenal que recordó algo fundamental: la respuesta de la Iglesia debe ser eclesial y no humanística. "Hay quien cree, señaló el Cardenal Suenens, que la Iglesia trabaja en un humanismo y después predica el Evangelio, pero ya dijo Pío XI que la Iglesia civiliza evangelizando y no al revés".

Por su parte, en el debate se han alzado otras voces que advierten contra una eventual desfiguración de la finalidad del esquema. Este era primordialmente el echar las bases para un diálogo con el mundo. Pero aún no está resuelto un punto esencial: ¿se va a hablar a la Iglesia, principalmente, o principalmente al mundo?.

Esta confusión, se ha dicho, podría haberse originado en el acuerdo o desacuerdo con el texto presentado a los padres, que se dirige "ante todo a los hijos de la Iglesia, después a los hermanos de las Iglesias separadas, a los adoradores de un solo Dios y, por fin, a todos los hombres de buena voluntad".

Pero si este panorama había despertado en alguien la idea de que el esquema era rechazado de plano, debió desecharse luego su pensamiento. Apenas después de dos días de discusiones, los moderadores del Concilio preguntaron a los obispos si aceptaban el texto presentado como base de discusión. La mayoría resultó abrumadora: 1,579 votos a favor del texto y sólo 296 en contra.

Ahora en el aula, el debate continúa con una característica muy peculiar: cada Congregación bastan sólo dos o tres intervenciones para indicar un punto importante, una "laguna" en el esquema, o alguna idea que habría que reforzar.

En este contexto, una de las intervenciones que resume mejor el espíritu del trabajo conciliar fue la del obispo brasileño Mons. Henrique Trindade.

"La renovación y actualización que la Iglesia quiere efectuar dijo, tiene en vista la presentación de la Iglesia en su realidad auténtica, no como ponencia científica, social, cultural, económica, política ni diplomática, sino como servicio pastoral, misionero, evangélico. La Iglesia no debe responder con palabras, sino con obras... su misión es de continuar la obra de Aquel que vino para servir y no para ser servido".

Miles de Voluntarios Ofrecense para el Censo

Miles de hombres y mujeres están ofreciéndose como voluntarios enumeradores del Censo de la Diócesis de Miami que se efectuará el domingo 22 de noviembre, pero aún hacen falta muchos más enumeradores para esa labor.

El llamamiento en busca de voluntarios ha encontrado una gran acogida entre la colonia de habla hispana de Miami, pero se haría ne-

cesaria una cooperación mayor aún.

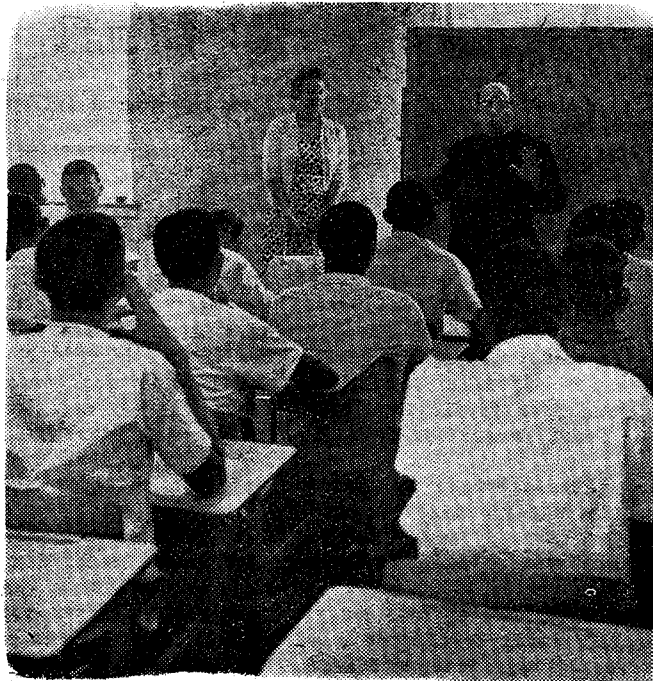
La meta requerida para poder cubrir las visitas casa por casa en toda la Diócesis es de 20,000 personas, de acuerdo con lo manifestado por el Padre Neil J. Fleming coordinador del Censo.

Sesiones de entrenamiento serán ofrecidas desde la semana próxima, para familiarizar a los que han ofrecido sus servicios en la forma fun-

damental de llenar los cuestionarios.

Los tomadores del censo, trabajando en pareja, llamarán a cada casa en su parroquia correspondiente para que el cabeza de familia facilite la información, cuya primera pregunta será "¿Hay algún miembro de la familia bautizado católico?". Si la res-

puesta es negativa, los visitantes han sido instruidos para agradecer la respuesta, terminando así la entrevista. Si la respuesta es positiva, los visitantes continuarán con un cuestionario que incluye la instrucción religiosa de los hijos y la frecuencia en los sacramentos así como otros aspectos.



...ción social está ofreciendo su segundo curso, en el que participan 61 dirigentes sindicales, estudiantiles, cooperativistas y agrarios de República Dominicana y Puerto Rico. En la foto el Padre Mauro Barrenechea, director del Instituto en una de las clases, con la profesora Miss Dorothea Sullivan, ex profesora de la Universidad de Washington. En la Página 24 un reportaje especial sobre el curso.

Termina Mañana Jornada Misional con la Misa a la Virgen del Cobre

Mañana sábado, a las 8 de la noche, con una misa de comunión general en honor de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, terminará la jornada misional que está ofreciéndose en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, con la participación de sacerdotes y seglares que han venido predicando la palabra de Cristo llamando a la presencia dinámica del seglar en la obra apostólica.

En distintas charlas ofrecidas cada una de estas noches, fueron desarrollados los temas Dios necesita de los Hombres, Los Hombres Necesitan de Dios, Vivir en Cristo, La Gracia en la Vida Cotidiana, La Iglesia y el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, los Sa-

cramentos y su Aplicación Práctica, etc.

Distintos sacerdotes colaboraron con el Padre Emilio Vallina en esta jornada, entre ellos los padres Angel Villaronga, Francisco Villaverde, Amando Llorente, Eugenio del Busto y Barbeito.

Entre los seglares que desarrollaron temas figuran Wilfredo Morales, Antonio Silió, Francisco Pérez Vich, Ambrosio González del Valle, Enrique Ruiloba, Angelina de Ruiloba, Marta Urrutia, Yolanda Marcos y Olga Pando.

La misa de mañana a la Virgen del Cobre será la culminación de esta semana de mayor contacto con Cristo de los feligreses del área de San Juan Bosco.

Vernáculo en la Misa Desde el 29

Completa y activa participación de los seglares en la misa y el uso de la lengua vernáculo (inglés) en aquellas partes de la misma que correspondan al pueblo, comenzarán en la Diócesis de Miami el Primer Domingo de Adviento, 29 de noviembre de acuerdo con una carta del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a todos los sacer-

dotes de la Diócesis, en la que señala directrices de las que ofreceremos mayor información oportunamente.

En lo que al uso del español se refiere, se espera que lo más pronto posible se obtenga el permiso para el uso de una traducción en español de la misa, que cuente con aprobación oficial.

Los Signos de los Tiempos

El documento actualmente debatido en el Concilio sobre la presencia de la Iglesia en el mundo contemporáneo, habla, como es sabido, de los "signos de los tiempos". Varias intervenciones de los obispos han tocado el mismo tema, sea para señalar algunos de esos signos, sea para pedir que la noción reciba mejor precisión y más definición en una ulterior revisión del documento.

El tema está, pues, a la orden del día. Por eso mismo requiere tal vez una breve explicación. El uso moderno de la expresión es mérito de Juan XXIII, quien la utilizó en la encíclica "pacem in terris" para calificar ciertas características de nuestro tiempo. Una de ellas recordemos, era la promoción de la mujer. Otra el acceso de los pueblos a la independencia política y económica. Una más, implícita en la encíclica, que comenzaba precisamente por aquí, es la conciencia que el hombre contemporáneo tiene de sus derechos frente a los demás hombres iguales o superiores y frente a las diversas sociedades que organizan su vida.

Los "signos de los tiempos" afectan también nuestra vida de cristianos en su específica dimensión cristiana. La razón profunda está en que revelan una indicación divina: son ciertamente "signos de los tiempos", pero, por eso mismo, son "signos de Dios". Su significado no se agota en el plano temporal: apuntan hacia la conducción trascendente de la historia. No dicen solamente cómo es este mundo en un momento dado, sino cómo el plan de Dios se manifiesta en él. Para descifrar este significado la Iglesia tiene que volverse confiadamente a la realidad contemporánea. Tiene que estar presente en ella, como dice el título de nuestro documento conciliar. Tiene que comenzar por aceptar, que el Señor de la historia quiera manifestarse por ella.

Así se supera todo aislamiento. Frente a una constelación de "signos" como la que ahora vemos, no se puede pasar de largo. Sería tan culpable como abandonar un samaritano herido en la ruta. Hay que escuchar y hablar, recibir y dar. En otros términos, instaurar un diálogo. El mundo tiene algo que dar a la Iglesia. La Iglesia tiene una sola cosa que dar al mundo. Citemos una vez más a Juan XXIII; en el discurso de apertura de la Primera sesión, hacía decir a la Iglesia, como Pedro y Juan al paralítico de la Puerta del Templo: "no tengo oro ni plata; te doy lo que tengo: la salvación en el nombre de Jesús". La salvación por Jesús es la misma de siempre, pero el mundo que corresponde salvar ha cambiado. La eficacia del mensaje de salvación depende de que comprendamos este hecho. De que seamos capaces de leer los "signos de los tiempos".

El presente debate demuestra hasta qué punto la Iglesia ha leído los signos. Los obispos dan, unos tras otros, testimonio de esta capacidad asombrosa. Cuanto se dice y se ha dicho de la pobreza, del compromiso del laico, de su autonomía, del aprecio de la vocación humana, del valor de las ciencias, de la construcción de la ciudad temporal, tiene este sentido. De ello cabe concluir que la "Iglesia en el mundo contemporáneo" será a la vez idéntica a sí misma, y llamada a una profunda renovación por los "signos de los tiempos". El que sea tan admirablemente capaz de leerlos es la primicia y la garantía de esta renovación.

El Cursillo: Nuevo Instrumento de la Gracia

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

En incontables ocasiones desde que ese movimiento llegó a Miami, hemos escrito sobre los Cursillos de Cristiandad, con el propósito de difundir, de dar a conocer a los lectores la existencia, la marcha, la actividad de esa obra apostólica. Nos movía para ello solamente el afán de cumplir con nuestra misión informativa.

Ya últimamente el celo apostólico de los hombres y mujeres que salían del cursillo fue despertando en nosotros un interés especial por ese movimiento que, ya empezábamos a sospechar, está obrando milagros en nuestro ambiente.

Al fin, después de dos largos años rehuendo las invitaciones de innumerables amigos, decidimos participar en el cursillo número 20 y fue en ese momento cuando comprendimos por qué a tantos hombres y mujeres a los que

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habíamos conocido absolutamente alejados de Dios, los veíamos ahora acercarse con entusiasmo a la vida de la Gracia y proyectarse como verdaderos apóstoles en sus ambientes, transformando por completo sus actitudes en la vida.

Nosotros, que en estas páginas hemos tratado de dar a conocer el Cursillo a través de crónicas y reportajes gráficos, y que creíamos conocer más o menos lo que ofrecía el Cursillo, con sus "rollos" sobre piedad, sobre estudio, sobre los sacramentos, con sus cantos de colores" y con sus testimonios finales, nos quedamos perplejos ante la vivencia del Cursillo de Cristiandad. Quizás nunca habíamos visto a Dios tan mezclado, tan introducido en nosotros, como lo vimos los treinta y un hombres

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

CREO EN DIOS

La primera verdad que el hombre debe conocer y la más trascendente es la existencia de Dios, o sea de un Ser eterno, necesario, todopoderoso, infinitamente perfecto, causa primera del universo, al que conserva y gobierna con su Providencia, dueño soberano del hombre y su remunerador.

La Religión se funda sobre la existencia de Dios; por cuanto la fe; el culto, la oración, el sacrificio, etc., presuponen el convencimiento previo de que existe Dios, sin el cual resultarían actos sin valor ni sentido alguno. La ley moral se derrumba si no tiene como base la autoridad de Dios que establece en virtud de su santidad una distinción esencial entre el bien y el mal, hace la ley obliga-

toría y con su justicia perfecta recompensa el bien y castiga el mal.

El destino del hombre, sin la existencia de Dios, sería un verdadero enigma imposible de ser descifrado. La vida del hombre sería sólo un encadenamiento fatal de fenómenos mecánicos que acabaría en la nada; sus virtudes más heroicas serían una quimera, puesto que no tendrían mérito alguno, ni habrían de recibir ninguna recompensa; sus crímenes más horrendos carecerían de justa sanción.

CERTEZA DE LA EXISTENCIA DE DIOS

El filósofo francés Descartes decía: "La existencia de Dios es más cierta, que el más cierto de los teoremas de Geometría." Con ello quería dar a entender que las pruebas de la existencia de Dios son tan evidentes, que

no es posible haya hombre alguno que después de haber estudiado desapasionadamente la cuestión, pueda dudar de la existencia de Dios.

Siempre conserva actualidad la frase del filósofo Séneca que decía que "mentaban los que decían que no creían en Dios; pues aunque lo afirmaran repetidas veces, cuando están solos dudan." Y es que sencillamente nunca podrán encontrar pruebas claras y positivas de que Dios no existe y como decía Le Dantec: "Soy bastante prudente para decirme, que si no creo en Dios, es porque soy ateo; este es el único motivo aceptable que puedo dar a mi incredulidad".

Las pruebas de la existencia de Dios son de varias clases, pero puede decirse que todas se reducen a una: — ¿Existe algo? — Luego existe Dios.

Una de las pruebas más sorprendentes y admirables es la que se toma del orden de la naturaleza, hasta tal punto que los filósofos más refractarios, como Manuel Kant, se han visto obligados a concederle valor demostrativo.

Un hecho ocurrido en 1846



"Me parece que lo único que cambia es la cara"

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

El Contenido de un Festival

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Siguen los ecos de "Añorada Cuba" alegrando y espiritualizando a Miami, incluido Miami Beach. Su éxito radica en varias y poderosas razones, como son la belleza en sí y la reviviscencia de lo cubano; en la juventud y carencia de profesionalidad de los intérpretes y en que uno se siente vitalmente cerca de Cuba en su expresión actual más fiel, que es la vida y sentimientos de esta Cuba exiliada, la Cuba más auténtica, que todos compartimos con amor y admiración. Es algo así como si Cuba hubiera emigrado entre el mar y el sol y se hubiera posado en la Florida, y la encontráramos quinquagesimaria en el alma y en las presencias físicas de los organizadores, actores y espectadores del festival.

Como siempre, el arte imita a la vida, y la vida resulta sublimada por el arte. El contenido del festival no es, al fin y al cabo, más que una parte de la vida íntegra de Cuba y de la de cada cubano. Los que no somos cubanos vemos el espectáculo como arte desde luego; pero un cubano lo ve al mismo tiempo como su vida, como su propia biografía. En esa biografía las realidades y las peripecias se acumulan lo mismo que la sucesión de los números del programa, aunque los autores seguramente no se lo han propuesto adrede.

En toda biografía humana hay elementos del pasado: religión, cultura, modas, costumbres, estilo, gusto y regustos, como en "La Habana de Ayer". Ningún pueblo prescinde de los artistas que, con sus creaciones, lo expresaron y difundieron. Así ocurre con la música cubana y universal de Lecuona. Cuenta mucho en la vida propia los rumores de las calles que nos fueron familiares, entre los cuales resaltan los "pregones", más o menos preterido. No puede faltar un cierto romanticismo cálido y optimista, de ensueño, como el de "La Habana de Noche", que sabiamente esquiva la vulgaridad de fáciles incentivos.

He aquí otros elementos de la vida y arte cubanos: la savia, más importante aún en el orden artístico que en el biológico, que lo "afrocubano" ha sido injertado de modo trepidante y extático en el alma folklórica cubana; esa coloración festiva de aires y danzas que renovándose todos los años se ponía de moda en escenarios y tablados del mundo; y, como nota muy personal de esta "Añorada Cuba", una cierta gravedad en "blanco y negro" que, junto con la piedad mariana a la Virgen del Cobre y el grito imperativo de "volveremos", sitúan al cubano en su actual experiencia de exilio. Por último, como fe y esperanza que siguen siendo realidad, el estallido reiterativo, variado e incansable de "la comparsa" final que abre, como un abanico ante el cielo y el mar, el alma cubana cuyo tesoro la humanidad no puede resignarse a perder.

Compruebe Sus Conocimientos



1—"Catedral" viene del latín "cathedra" (silla) y significa:

- Sede de la Iglesia.
- Sede de la Fe
- Sede del Obispo

2—El único apóstol que no murió mártir fue:

- San Lucas
- San Juan
- San Marcos

3—En caso de emergencia puede bautizar:

- Cualquier católico
- Cualquier cristiano aunque no católico
- Cualquier persona

4—El santo patrón de Suiza es:

- San Nicolás de Flue
- San Carlos Borromeo
- San Martín de Tours

5—El rey español que pasó los últimos años de vida en el Monasterio de Yuste fue:

- Felipe II
- Alfonso X
- Carlos V

RESPUESTAS:

1—Sede del Obispo; 2—San Juan; 3—Cualquier persona; 4—San Nicolás de Flue; 5—Carlos V.

Fe es la humildad del entendimiento. Amor es la humildad del corazón.

Dios está más en ti que tú mismo.

No abras abismos. Sé puente que una abismos.

Lo que para ti es misterio, para Dios es providencia.

¿Qué He de Hacer para Encontrar la Fe?

Mi esposa y mis niños son católicos, y los envidio con el fervor con que rezan todas las días, mañana y noche. Yo no tengo fe ni creo que podré tenerla jamás. Siempre que lo he intentado he fracasado. ¿Qué debo hacer, me condenaré por no hacer lo que puedo?

Solamente se condenan los que cierran los ojos a la luz para no ver; los que conociendo a Dios, le rezan; los que pecan a sabiendas y no se arrepienten. Ser católico es un don inefable que Dios concede gustosamente a todos los que se lo piden con sinceridad. Ese deseo que usted tiene de creer es señal de que saldrá pronto del estado lastimoso en que al presente se encuentra. Pida usted a Dios el don de la fe e importúnele diariamente, que se lo concederá sin duda. Jesucristo dijo: "Cualquier cosa que pidais al Padre en mi nombre, os la concederá". Empezee pidiendo el perdón por sus pecados, que estos ciegan a los incrédulos para que no viendo, no crean. Del Confiteor al Credo no hay más que un paso; arrepentirse es empezar a creer. Dios le dotó a usted de razón con la que puede descubrir fácilmente y probar la existencia de Dios. Pregunte a un sacerdote qué argumentos se usan comúnmente para probar la existencia de Dios y verá qué fuerza tan irresistible tienen. Lea libros de apologética, historia eclesiástica y la Vida de Cristo. Verá que pronto se convence de que Jesucristo fundó una Iglesia y de que es-

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Los Mejores Amigos: Los Padres

Los mejores amigos, los mejores consejeros que siempre tendrán ustedes son sus padres.

Cuando ustedes crezcan y se enfrenten con la vida verán que la amistad sincera no se da tan corrientemente como muchos creen.

Cuántas veces confiamos en tener un amigo y de repente, sin razón alguna, esa amistad nos echa al olvido, no vuelve a tratarnos o si lo hace es con indiferencia.

Cuántas veces una amistad perder un amigo y lo servimos, y lo ayudamos, y lo tratamos como a un hermano, brindándole toda la cooperación que podemos y cuando entonces nosotros necesitamos de él, nos da la espalda y desaparece.

Cuántas veces una amistad nos trata con el fin específico de conseguir una ayuda y cuando se le proporciona, nunca más volvemos a verla; otras veces, cuántos hay que muestran ser los más grandes amigos frente a nosotros y por la espalda, movidos por la envidia y la frustración, hablan indebidamente de los que ellos dicen ser sus amigos.

Estas son las pequeñeces de la vida que producen los hombres mediocres, los que más necesitan de nuestra caridad cristiana, y que es bueno que ustedes conozcan de antemano para que no se sorprendan cuando tengan que afrontarlos.

Claro está que no toda la humanidad es así. Y hay amistades muy buenas y muy sinceras que saben corresponder en los momentos oportunos, pero ustedes tienen que saber que sus mejores consejeros, sus mejores amigos, son sus padres.

En ellos jamás habrá envidia, o interés, u olvido hacia ustedes, porque el amor de padres a hijos es el más puro que Dios ha puesto entre los seres humanos.

La vida misma les enseñará que esto es verdad, y para los que tienen la dicha de estar junto a sus padres, que aprovechen esta gran bendición y que les pidan consejos.

Cuando tengan un problema por pequeño que sea, acudan a ellos comb el mejor amigo y obtendrán siempre el buen camino a seguir aunque muchas veces no sea del agrado de ustedes.

Recuerden siempre esto: el muchacho a los diez años dice "Papá es un genio". A los quince, "No sé, papá luce que no me entiende". A los veinte, "Papá es muy anticuado; ahora vivimos en otros tiempos". A los treinta, "Caramba, voy a preguntarle a papá a ver qué me aconseja". Y a los cuarenta "Papá es un genio".



ta Iglesia es la católica; la única que está fundada sobre la roca de Pedro, la única que perdona los pecados, la única que puede gloriarse de ser Una, Santa, Católica y Apostólica. Dios quiere que creamos con humildad y por ello le recuerdo aquellas palabras de Cristo: Bienaventurados todos los que no vieron y creyeron.

SANTORAL DE LA SEMANA

Domingo 8, San Godofredo — Nacido de familia noble e Soissons, Francia, ingresó muy joven en la vida religiosa. Fue ordenado sacerdote y llegó a ser Obispo de Amiens, hasta su muerte en 1118. Se destacó por su dulzura, paciencia y caridad con los pobres.

Lunes 9, San Teodoro — Soldado de las legiones romanas en Amasea. Al tratar de obligarle a que ofreciese sacrificios a los dioses paganos, y negarse valientemente a abjurar de su fe, fue cruelmente torturado y quemado vivo en el año 306.

Martes 10, San Andrés Avelino — Nació en Sicilia en 1521. Ingresó en la Orden de los Teatinos, y fundó varios conventos. Muy amigo de San Carlos Borromeo, por su elocuente predicación y ejemplo, convirtió a muchos pecadores y herejes. Murió en 1608.

Miércoles 11, San Martín de Tours — De padres idólatras nació en el 316 en Panonia (Hungria). Pro propio deseo recibió instrucción religiosa y se bautizó. Convirtió luego a toda su familia, y con gran

celo predicó el Evangelio y realizó muchos milagros en Francia, muriendo en 397. **Jueves 12, San Martín I** — Elegido Papa en 649, convocó un Concilio para condenar la herejía monotelita. Esto le valió la ira del Emperador que le envió primero a las mazmorras, y luego a un amargo y doloroso destierro en Crimea. Murió en santidad en 655.

Viernes 13, San Estanislao de Kotska — Vino al mundo en Polonia en 1550. Estudió en Viena, y sintiendo la vocación sacerdotal marchó a Roma para ingresar en la Compañía de Jesús. De carácter amistoso y muy alegre, se destacó por su piedad y fervor. Siendo novicio, entregó su alma a Dios en 1568.

Sábado 14, San Josafat — Nació en Lituania de padres muy ricos. Abrazó el sacerdocio y llegó a ser Superior en varios monasterios. Consagrado Obispo de Vitebsk, luchó por la unión de las iglesias griegas con la Iglesia Católica. Por estos esfuerzos sufrió, el martirio a manos de los cismáticos en el año 1623.



En la Edad Media, partes del Evangelio eran leídas en el campo para mantener el aire y la hierba "puros y libres de espíritus dañinos".



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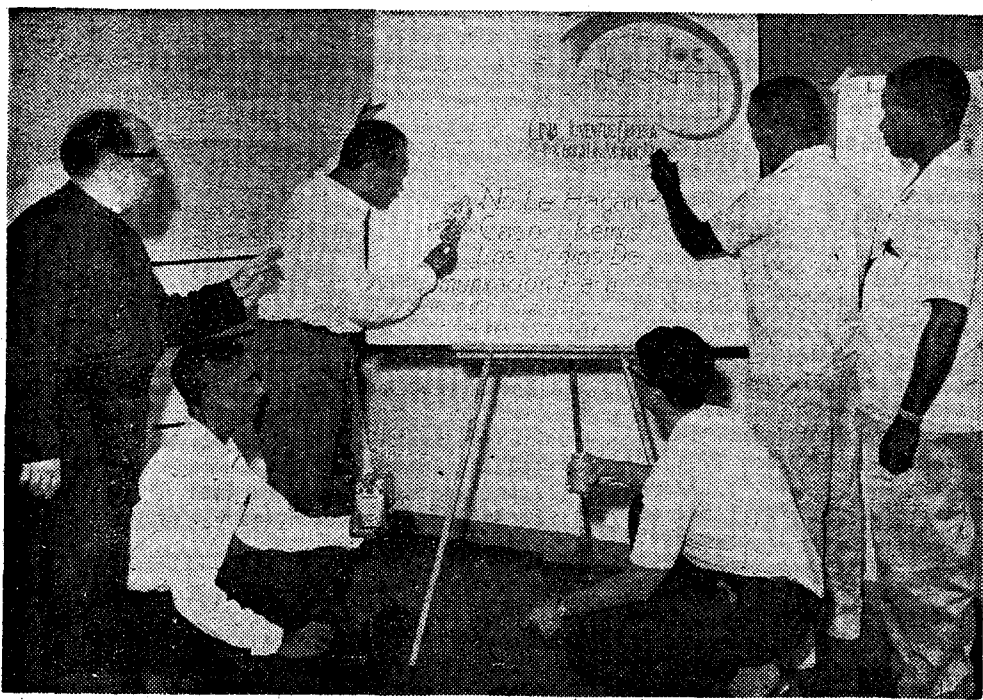
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SEGUNDO CURSO DEL INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE FORMACION SOCIAL

61 Líderes Dominicanos y Puertorriqueños Reciben Preparación Social Cristiana Aquí

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Sesenta y un jóvenes, entre los que figuran dirigentes obreros, agrarios, cooperativistas y estudiantes universitarios, están participando en el segundo curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación de Líderes de esta Diócesis.

Del grupo, 58, proceden de República Dominicana y 3 vienen de Puerto Rico. En este su segundo curso, el Instituto ha dado acogida al doble de los estudiantes en comparación con la primera jornada, en la que sólo participaron 31 jóvenes. El plan de estudios ha sido ampliado e intensificado.

Aunque el objetivo inicial del Instituto es dar formación a líderes sindicales y campesinos, en esta ocasión han sido incluidos 12 estudiantes universitarios, en un plan experimental.

En el primer grupo vinieron principalmente muchos jóvenes con cualidades de futuros líderes, que se

formaban en distintas organizaciones de su país, como la Juventud Obrera Católica. Ya para este segundo curso se ha invitado a dirigentes en activo, muchos de ellos de nivel nacional, en lo sindical, lo cooperativista y lo campesino. Las edades fluctúan entre los 25 y los 32 años.

Después de su primera semana aquí, los becados dominicanos y puertorriqueños se muestran entusiasmados y satisfechos con todo lo que están aprendiendo tanto en lo que se refiere a la aplicación de la doctrina social cristiana a los problemas de su tierra y los conocimientos teóricos de economía, sociología, seguridad social, Teología Moral, como con lo que están aprendiendo prácticamente, en lo que se refiere a oratoria, propaganda, confección de murales y "posters", medios de difusión, tales como el empleo del periodismo, la propaganda radial y televisada, en sus campañas.

El testimonio de cada uno de ellos revela un gran des-

velo por los problemas económicos y sociales de Latinoamérica y una profunda convicción de la necesidad de encontrar cauces más cristianos, más justos para la solución de esos problemas.

Uno de ellos expresaba: "He venido con el propósito de llenar las lagunas que tenía en mi formación social.

"El subdesarrollo en Latinoamérica, la miseria económica, la ignorancia y todas las vicisitudes a que han estado sometidos nuestros pueblos necesitan que nosotros, hijos de estas tierras, nos preparemos básicamente en principios democráticos que den vigencia a la justicia que pregona la doctrina social del Cristianismo, para ser la vanguardia en los cambios radicales que deben operarse en nuestros pueblos"

A poco de conocer a estos jóvenes dirigentes dominicanos, se descubre en ellos su rebeldía ante situaciones económicas y sociales que han venido aquejando a su patria

desde hace largos años. Pero se aprecia también una madurez que les ha hecho repeler los cantos de sirena del comunismo internacional ante esos problemas.

Ellos quieren conocer más profundamente las soluciones de la doctrina social cristiana y para ayudarlos en ese empeño la Diócesis de Miami ha reunido para orientar y conducir a estos hombres a un grupo de personas experimentadas en la formación social, profundos conocedores de las doctrinas cristianas en materia social y dirigentes y técnicos que saben como llevar a la práctica y cómo difundir esas doctrinas.

El cuerpo de profesores incluye a catedráticos universitarios, sacerdotes entregados a la formación social, pedagogos, ex dirigentes juveniles, estudiantiles y sindicales, así como periodistas y técnicos en medios de difusión.

La parte teórica del Instituto está perfectamente cubierta con los cursos del Instituto. Las materias incluyen doctrina Social Católica, Técnicas Sindicales, Teología Moral para el Laico, Ética Social, Principios de Economía, Sociología, Sindicalismo, Cooperativismo, Seguridad Social y un seminario sobre la situación obrera y campesina en Cuba bajo el comunismo.

El Padre Mauro Barrenechea, que ha venido desde Caracas para hacerse cargo de la dirección del Instituto cuenta con una gran experiencia en la labor de moldear ideas hacia la acción práctica. Como asistente suyo actúa el Padre José A. Moreno que el pasado año participó en la Central Internacional Pro Instituciones Sociales del Clero, en Roma.

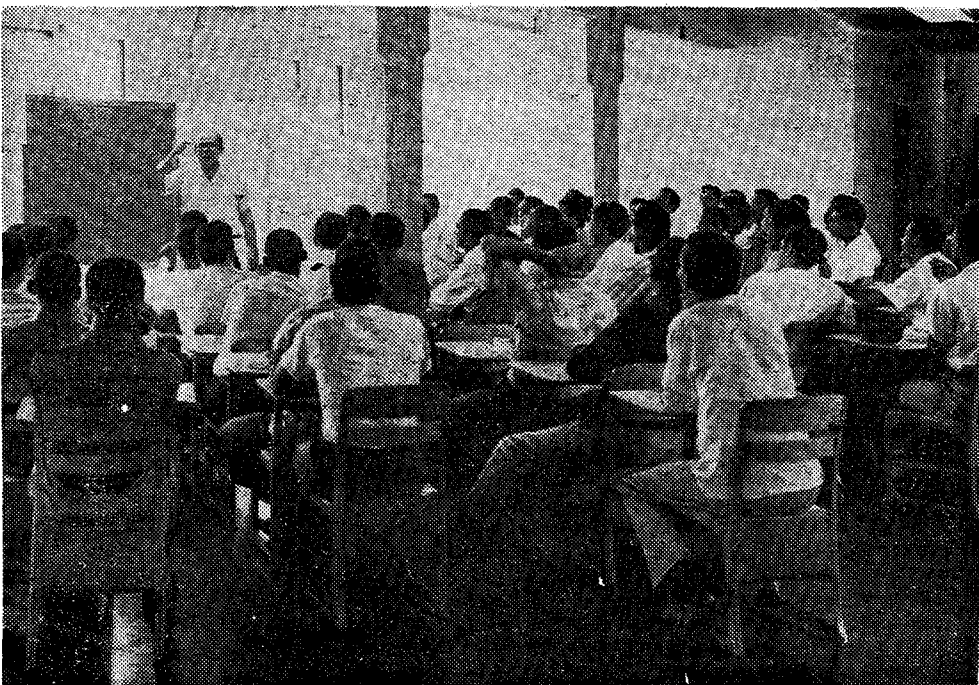
Ambos acaban de hacer una visita a República Dominicana, de donde regresan entusiasmados por los frutos que en el primer grupo de alum-



La Doctora Lejarza Señala a los Estudiantes puntos de Miami.

no están produciendo ya las enseñanzas del Instituto, que ya ellos están difundiendo positivamente en sus ambientes. Habiendo conocido sobre el terreno las cualidades del presente grupo en República Dominicana y Puerto Rico,

ellos dirigen esta jornada con vencidos de que la semilla que se está sembrando fructificará con vigor renovador cuando ya estos jóvenes estén otra vez en sus ambientes sindicales, universitarios, cooperativistas y agrarios.



Una de las Clases en que Participan Dominicanos y Puertorriqueños

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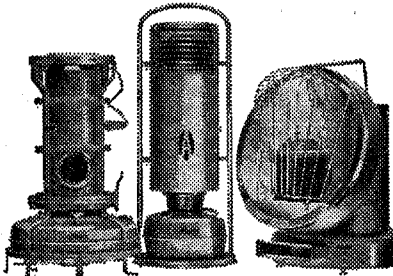
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Father Fogarty noted that only one of the boys on retreat last weekend has made a retreat before.

In addition to the Nov. 27-29 retreat two other retreats for high school age youth are scheduled at the seminary for Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 26-28.

Registrations may be made with the parish retreat chairmen or by contacting Father



SPIRITUAL READING is an important part of every retreat. Here, Armand Estades, a senior at Msgr. Pace High School, enjoys a good book in the reading room at the Seminary. Armand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Estades of Opa-locka, members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Fogarty, pastor at St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, 923-3222. Father Cassidy is assistant pastor of St. Matthew J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, at parish, Hallandale.

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Father Martin Cassidy Conducts Question-Answer Session For Retreatants

Dance Planned By Young Adults

A "Harvest Moon Ball" dance will be held by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adult Clubs from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Everglades Hotel.

Ross Gilboe and his orchestra will play.

The entertainment program will include presen-

tation of "Venetian Fantasy" directed by Michael Fabal, Catholic Singles Club, member.

Members of various clubs throughout the Diocese will take part in the production.

The dance is open to all single young adults. Dress will be semi-formal.

Vero Beach Women Sponsor Card Party

VERO BEACH — A dessert card party sponsored by St. Helen's Woman's Club will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston, chairman of arrangements is assisted by Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. William Van Busch, Mrs. William E. Elles, Mrs. Earl S. McElhinney, Mrs. Conrad Tuerk, Mrs. Edsel Faulman, Mrs. Alex Diorio and Mrs. E. Furey.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained from committee members.

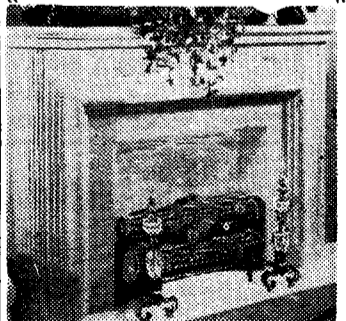


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TURNING SPADES of dirt during ground-breaking ceremonies for the new faculty residence at Christopher Columbus High School are: from left: Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter; Brother Benedict Henry, F. M. S., Columbus High Principal; Msgr. John O'Dowd V.F., and Msgr. Peter Reilly.

Construction Work Begins On Columbus Faculty Building

Construction work began this week on a two-story faculty residence for the Marist Brothers who staff Christopher Columbus High School.

Completion of the building is expected sometime later in March.

Close to 500 persons attended ground-breaking ceremonies last Sunday.

Among the speakers were Father Joseph O'Shea, assistant superintendent of diocesan schools in charge of high schools; and Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., Columbus High principal.

The faculty residence which is being built on school property at SW 87th Avenue and 32nd Street will provide housing for 20 brothers.

In his talk Father O'Shea outlined the role of a brother in the parochial school teaching system, and also stressed that all schools should follow the middle road when seeking to improve or change their teaching methods or curricula and decided that fact that some schools put into effect new methods that were not tried and true.

Brother Benedict congratulated the parents of students at Columbus in his talk for the aid and assistance they had given over the past five years.

recalled that when a meeting of the faculty and parents was held five years ago, it was agreed that the Brothers would mainly take care of the spiritual and academic and the parents would devote most of their efforts to the physical development of the school plant.

But, said Brother Benedict, both the Brothers and the parents agreed also to do what they could together to develop the spiritual character of the students.

"It was for this reason, Brother Benedict pointed out that a "beautiful chapel" was the first thing built.

"And it was out of the pray-



PRESENTING A Certificate of Appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming, members of the Century Club of Christopher Columbus High School, is Brother Benedict Henry, F. M. S., (left) principal. Other Century Club members received similar certificates during the ground-breaking ceremonies.

ers said at this chapel," Brother Benedict maintained, "inspiration came for us to improve" the school plant.

In addition to Brother Benedict and Father O'Shea, others present for the ceremonies included: Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor of Epiphany parish; Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor of St. Brendan parish; Brother Michael Casey, F.M.S., provincial treasurer, representing Brother Leo Sylvius, Provincial of the Marist Brothers of the Schools of Esopus, N.Y., Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Dr. Matthew Larkin, served as master of ceremonies for the reception held in the school cafeteria following the ground-breaking.

Dr. Larkin is a member of the Century Club which organized and conducted the fund drive to finance construction of the faculty residence.

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Three Diocese Grid Squads Vie For Class A Region Title

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Miami's LaSalle, Hollywood's Chaminade and West Palm Beach's Cardinal Newman continue their drives toward the Class A Region 4 championship this week with LaSalle and Newman meeting head-on in a game that could eliminate the loser.

LaSalle, after taking Class AA Miami Beach last week, 14-6, heads up the race with its 5-2 season's record, good for 44 points in the A-4 standings.

Chaminade is second with 40 points after heating diocesan rival St. Thomas Aquinas, 13-0, last week for a 4-2 record while Cardinal Newman is in fourth place with a 3-3 record and 24 points after losing 21-6 to Class AA Lake Worth. Two of the three Newman losses have been to the larger AA schools.

Chaminade gets its chance this week to move up in the race facing winless Miami Beach on Saturday.

While these squads will be seeking Class A honors, both Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley will try to boost their positions in the tough Class AA Gold Coast Conference.

RIVAL

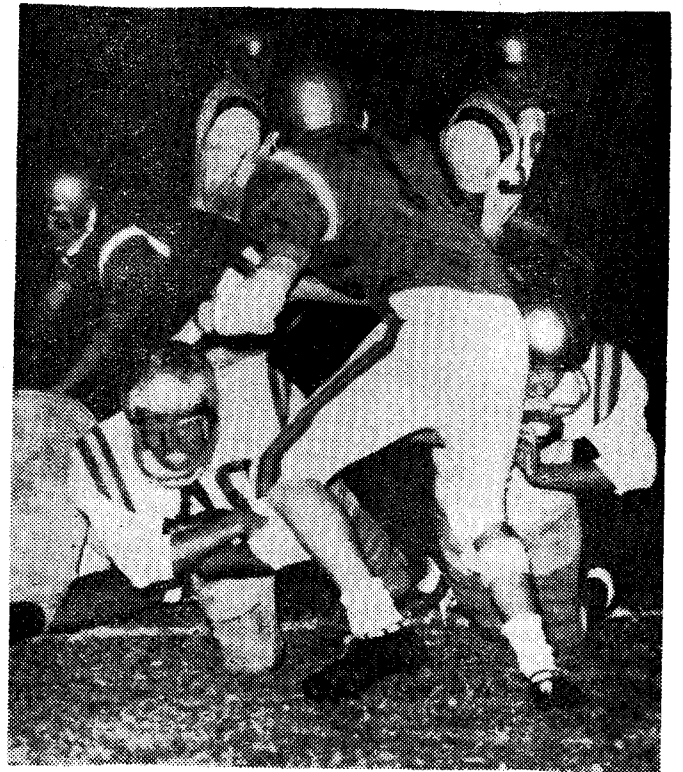
Columbus, idle last week and 3-2-1 for the season, faces neighborhood rival Southwest High on Saturday while Cruley, 4-3 after beating Key West 34-6 last week, meets Coral Park on Friday.

Completing this week's schedule, Fort Pierce Central Catholic is host to Florida Air Academy. Gibbons goes against Jupiter and St. Thomas faces Miami Military Academy.

CC lost a 7-0 decision to the Forest Hill junior varsity squad last week, Gibbons was routed by Fort Lauderdale Northeast, 44-0, while St. Thomas lost to Chaminade.

LaSalle scored its first triumph in school history over a Class AA rival when Carlos Zigenhirt scored on a 44-yard pass from quarterback Jack Maro and on a touchdown by tackle Greg Morris who grabbed a teammate's fumble at the two-yard line of Miami Beach and ran it for the score.

Koziol, the leading scorer in



GOING OVER for the second of four touchdowns he scored in a game against St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale is Bill Drown (40), ace halfback for Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach. The game, played Oct. 24, was won by Newman 32-12.

Dade County, could not add to his point total against the Beach but did run up 115 yards in rushing.

Chaminade had taken a brief lead in the A-4 standings when the Lions shut out St. Thomas the night prior to LaSalle's victory. Chaminade got its scores on a 75-yard run by Skip Dent and a four-yard touchdown jaunt by Danny Maitlen.

Newman, after having one drive halted at the Lake Worth one yard line, scored in the second quarter on a four yard pass from Carl Crown to end John Gass. This narrowed the score to 7-6 but the Crusaders could not stop Lake Worth marches in the final half.

Curley handed Key West one of its worst defeats since 1957 when Miami High whipped the Conchs 67-0 and Fort Lauderdale did it, 45-0.

FUMBLES

The Knights received lots of

help from Key West which lost the ball five times on fumbles, had one kick blocked and another in which the kicker was rushed so hard, he never had a chance to get the kick away.

Results Are Listed Of CYO Football

St. Monica 18, Visitation 0
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St. Vincent de Paul 8, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 6
St. Timothy 12, SS. Peter and Paul 12

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1:30 p.m. Visitation vs. Our Lady of Perpetual Help
3 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul vs. St. Monica

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

FORT PIERCE — A mock presidential election was conducted at Central Catholic High School this week.

Students were chosen to represent the presidential candidates. They were Glenn Whitney, Johnson; Ron Poitras, Humphrey; Richard Sinnott, Goldwater; and Charles Welch, Miller.

Speakers for the candidates were Leonora Stein, Johnson; Faye Krause, Humphrey; Joan Dowd, Goldwater; and Lorraine Butt, Miller.

The president was chosen by popular vote. Results of the election were not immediately disclosed.

The annual magazine drive has come to a close again at C.C.H.S. This year it left Paul Cornille top salesman of the school with \$131.55 in subscriptions.

All but two of the homerooms reached their quota.

Top salesmen in each classroom are: Seniors — Homeroom 101, Robert Egan; Homeroom 102, Eric Steele; Juniors — Homeroom 203, Robert Gagne; Homeroom 202, Frances Steinitz; Sophomores — Homeroom 201, John Welch; Homeroom 301, Sue Fee and Mickey Weinzul; Freshmen — Homeroom 204, Paul Cornille; Homeroom 205, Tom Jones. Father William J. Hennessey, supervising principal of Central Catholic, congratulated all of the students on their performance, as the school had exceeded its quota.

NOTRE DAME

By **ANGELA ASSALONE**

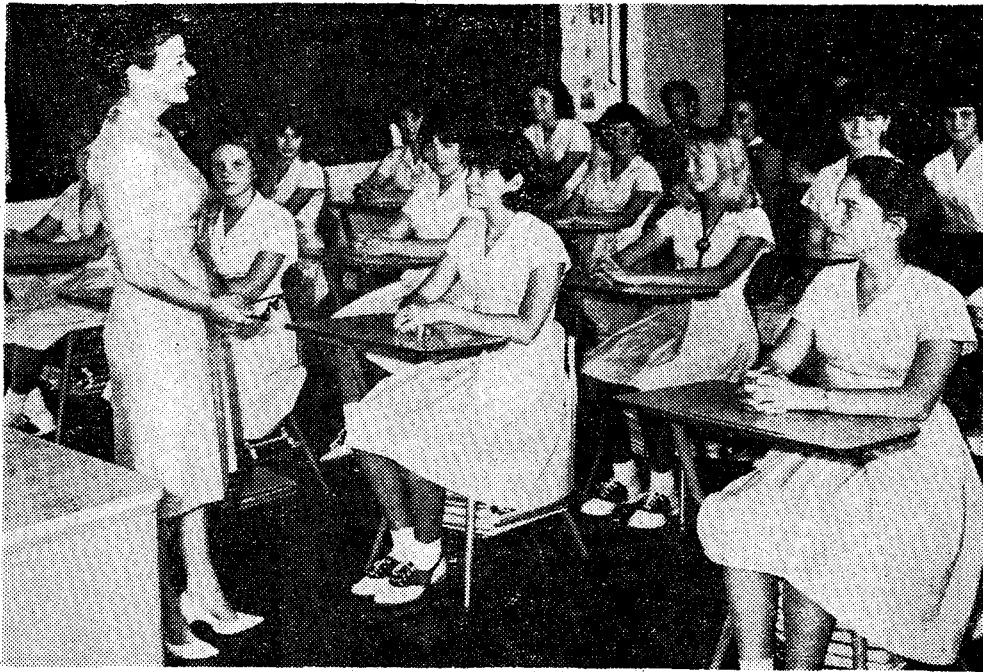
Notre Dame Academy's Forensic Club members participated in an Original Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking Tournament last Saturday at Christopher Columbus High School.

Candi Lacey, Portia Miklic, Angela Miklic, and Mary Shober competed in the original oratory division. Catherine Costello, Joanne Carlton, Mary Jane Hartwell, and Sandra McGarth took part in the extemporaneous speaking competitions.

Notre Dame tied for third place in the League contest.

The ring's the thing around NDA since the recent announcement of the Senior Rings Schedule. The blessing of the rings will take place after First Friday Mass, Nov. 6. Seniors will hold Skip Day, Nov. 9. Sister Mary Agatha, IHM, announced the Ring Dance date as Nov. 20.

Latin Club members staged the play "The Archarians" by Aristophanes in the school cafeteria, Thursday, Oct. 29. To examine Greek culture as well



ROSARIAN ACADEMY students in West Palm Beach recently heard Mrs. Dawn Wright, dancing instructor at Marymount College, Boca Raton, speak to them on grace and beauty.

as Roman was the purpose of the production. The cast included Alice Hennessy, Teresa Law, Kathleen Kleinman, Mary Law, Barbara Leslie, Maria Henriquez, Helen Hill, and Mary Verhoven. Directress was senior Anne Diamond.

Officials of the '64-'65 Comitia Latina are: Rosemary Kelly, Ida Mingione (Consuls), Ileana Pina, Maria Petrosini, Mary Law (Aediles). Sister Cor Mariae, IHM, moderates the club.

As a service to the student body, the National Honor Society has again undertaken their yearly project of assembling a Student Directory, containing the names, addresses, and phone number of all NDA girls.

GIBBONS

By **MAUREEN FOX**

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual stamp drive at Cardinal Gibbons High School came to an end in a flurry of last-minute collecting and competitive excitement on Friday, Oct. 30.

The senior girls and the junior boys merited victory with 268 per cent and 207 per cent, respectively. The prize is a free day.

The Catholic Forensic League contest held at Christopher Columbus High School on Oct. 31 was the scene of a first place victory in boys' extemporaneous speaking for Paul Ott; third place in girls' extemporaneous for Eileen McDargh; and second place in girls' extemporaneous for Maureen Fox. Cardinal Gibbons' Girls took the second place team trophy with a total of 61 points.

Original oratory speakers included Pat Dissette, Dick Ott, Carole Sanger, Edd McGee, Mary Ann Uhlar, John Powers, Chris Lee, John McDargh, Beth Roffleson. Extemporaneous speakers were Paul Ott, Eileen McDargh, Mike Dissette,

Lucille DiMarzio, Les Marshall, Maureen Fox, and Ray Powers.

Being the "pilot school" for the newly proposed quarterly marking system, the students of Cardinal Gibbons received their first nine-week report cards this week. The new system is beneficial to both teacher and student in that it gives a better opportunity for acquaintance with the involved people and study material.

The new faculty building received its "finishing touches" this week.

The building includes faculty offices, teacher's lounge, library, and classrooms. Nearing completion is the new priests' home which is also under construction on Gibbons' campus.

The Parents' Club held their first social activity of the year. A dance, held at the Galt Ocean Mile, netted funds which will be used to meet some of the needed supplies for the new building.

CURLEY

By **ORLANDO BARRETO**

The Curley High School chapter of the Catholic Forensic League fared well in the CFL tournament last week at Columbus High School.

The team beat out three other schools by taking the third place trophy after going through a lengthy process of elimination.

One of Curley's speakers, Orlando Barreto, took the second place trophy in Boys' extemporaneous and was the only member of the team who placed individually.

The Math Club held an all-day field trip last week by visiting Eastern Air Lines. The club was taken on a tour of the facilities with particular attention paid to the computer system.

The Curley Student Council sponsored a bus trip to the Key West Game last Friday.

All those that went said that they had a good time.

The Curley Cross Country team competed in the University of Miami meet last Friday. The team placed fifth in the meet. Standouts for Curley were J. Schortemeyer and P. Dennison.

The newly formed Key Club, under the direction of their adviser, Brother Martinian Wilson, CSC, elected their officers last week. They are: Mark Silverio, president; Ron Young, vice president; Jim Concannon, secretary; and Bob Wolfkill, treasurer. The officers of the club, sponsored by the Midtown Kiwanis Club, attended a luncheon at the Hauf Brau Restaurant last Tuesday.

Representatives from the Curley Student Council along with many other schools in the southern part of the United States, attended the convention of the Southern Association of Student Councils held in Jacksonville Beach at Fletcher High School.

Curley's representatives were: Jim Kushlan, Don O'Connor, John Heffernan and Brother Michael Adams, CSC, moderator of Student Activities.

PACE

By **KEVIN O'BRIEN**
And **MARYANN FLYNN**

Several sports programs were begun last week at Msgr. Pace High School.

Sixteen boys tried out for the golf team directed by Mr. Chuck Kowalski.

The team has been practicing several days a week. Tryouts for the basketball team also are in progress. Mr. Don Cates and Mr. Lowell Sammons are the new coaches.

Father Joseph Berry O.S.A. of Biscayne College was guest speaker at the boys Sodality Day of Recollection Oct. 25. Brother Robert McGovern, the Sodality moderator, also spoke on the "Role of the Sodalist in

the 60's." Mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church closed the activity.

In preparation for "College Night" at Immaculata Academy in November, Miss Cameno, girls' principal, hosted an informal discussion and display of college propaganda material for the Junior girls.

Brochures and catalogues from local and out-of-state colleges and universities were available for the students to acquaint them with the various academic programs being offered and the schools' policies. Miss Cameno also further discussed the many scholarship opportunities proposed by local institutions.

Two filmstrips entitled "The Birth of a Florida Key" and "Techniques of Skin Diving" were presented by Mr. Kenneth Selloti and his Science Club. The movies were shown on Thursday and Friday for the benefit of all the students.

Four students were recognized this week for outstanding achievements. Letters of recommendation were received from the National Merit Qualification Tests Committee for two Seniors: Bailey Quinn and Paul Piquet.

Kathy Tracy and Jo Marie Topper were capped and received honors for their volunteer service at North Miami Orthopedic Hospital.

MADONNA

By **ROSEMARY BARONE**

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Glee Club and Drama Club at Madonna Academy are preparing a Thanksgiving Program as a tribute to the late President Kennedy. It will be held Sunday, Nov. 15, at Madonna Academy. The program is composed of songs and poems taken from the great political and literary traditions of America.

Seven members of the Forensic League represented Madonna at a League contest at Christopher Columbus High School. The girls competed in both original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The Student Council is completing its work on the float for the Chaminade Homecoming. The theme of the float to date is known only to the Council.

The Sodality is planning a Thanksgiving Dance to be held on Wednesday Nov. 25, at Madonna from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Madonna's Christmas card drive is underway. The emphasis in the drive is to sell religious Christmas cards to foster a real religious atmosphere in the Christmas celebration.

Seniors led in the returns for the Yearbook Drive. The drive was very successful. The top sales girl for the school was Linda Mello. Free yearbooks will be given to the girls who brought in the most money in each homeroom.

COLUMBUS

By **WARD KEARNEY**

Ground was broken this week for the new faculty residence at Christopher Columbus High School.

Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. pastor of Epiphany parish, was the representative of Bishop Carroll at the festivities.

Brother Michael C. F.M.S., provincial treasurer of the Marist province, also was in attendance. He represented Brother Leo Sylvius, Provincial of the Marist Brothers of the Schools of Esopus, N.Y.

The annual Faculty-Senior Class football game was held recently on the intramural field. Led by the passing of Charles Musick and a strong defensive effort, the seniors shutout the faculty by the score of 9-0.

At the Southern Association of Student Councils' convention in Jacksonville Beach, Columbus lost in its bid for the vice presidency.

However, Norm Manasa, Ward Kearney, and Ed Morton feel that the experience gained in running for office will give Columbus a better chance for victory in future elections.

Columbus High was the scene of the Catholic Forensic League's second contest of the year last Saturday. As in the first contest, the speakers from Columbus captured the first place team trophy.

In Original Oratory, Steve Nohe finished first, Henry Vasconez, second, and Joe Collins, fourth.

AQUINAS

By **PATRICIA SANDERSON**

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first edition of the quarterly newspaper, Aquinews was distributed at St. Thomas Aquinas High School last week.

Dedicated to Homecoming, the paper also featured upcoming College Night, candy drive, and presidential elections.

New faculty members were introduced, and the accomplishments of outstanding students, alumni and present Aquinites, were commended.

Albert Cardenas and Paula Johnston were selected Boy and Girl of the Month of October. Al, a transferee this year from LaSalle, has been active in many school activities, including the mock presidential election. Paula is a member of National Honor Society and Juniores.

National Honor Society officers Stephen Gehl, Patricia Sanderson, Peggy Miller, and Laura Kirsher met last Saturday at Pompano Beach Senior High with N.H.S. officers from the entire district.

Aquinas speakers Jim Harvitt, Tom Scott, Jay Hamilton, Edwinna Zagami, Jay Smallwood, Donna Meyer, Joanne Bucci, and Bill Bucknam attended an extemporaneous speaking contest held at Christopher Columbus High.



AN OPERETTA, "Zurika" will be presented by students of Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, at 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13 at Hialeah High School Auditorium. Participating as courtiers and court ladies will be Mervin Applegart,

Larry Thompson, John Armbrust, Martin Kavinsky, Debbie Cafelletti, Donna Calcagno, Mellis Tuck, Holly Heaps, and Leo Armbrust. Fairy dances, gypsy dances, and colorful costumes highlight the elementary school's operetta.



COLORFUL GYPSIES will be portrayed by Suzanne LeJeune, Nancy Luczak, Diane McNair, Diane Panka, Charlotte DiCesare, and Francine Germano, shown above with their tamborines.



YOUNG BALLERINAS, Kathy McLeod, Rhonda Fisher, and Donna Boudreaux will be seen as fairies in the stage production.

Top National Scout Official, Diocesan Lay Leaders Meet

A top Catholic Scouting official from New Brunswick, N.J., visited the Diocese of Miami last week to help spur a renewal of the Scouting movement in the Diocese.

Al A. Kirk, executive secretary of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, spent three days attending meetings and visiting pastors in South Florida.

Mr. Kirk's "tour" of the Diocese began with a meeting of many of the top Scouting officials in the Diocese at St. John the Apostle parish hall in Hialeah.

Present were Harold Guittard, chairman of the diocesan committee on Catholic Scouting; Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, and spiritual advisor to the Catholic Scouting committee; and Father Brendan Grogan, assistant pastor at St. Rose of Lima parish and spiritual moderator of two Scout units in the parish, Boy Scout Troop 305 and Cub Scout Pack 305.

Also present were some 30 Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters and Scout committee members from various areas of the Diocese.

The Scout leaders heard reports from two members of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting; Tom Gato and Richard Snowberger.

Troop 302 of St. John the Apostle parish, headed by Scoutmaster Howard Kelly, served as host for the meeting.

In a short talk at the meeting, Father Dockerill complimented the adult leaders for their "work in training Boy Scouts."

Father Dockerill cited the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) Cub Scout award and the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) Boy Scout award as

important parts of the Scout program.

He said, however, that the Scouts should not be encouraged to earn the awards just for the sake of winning a medal, but rather "they should be instilled with the idea that these awards are to help bring the boy closer to Christ, the Saviour."

Father Grogan also addressed the meeting briefly.

In the main talk delivered to the assembled Scout leaders, Mr. Kirk stressed that the Scout oath and the Scout law both help in furthering the teachings of the Church, the home and the school.

"Those of us who are charged with training Scouts," said Mr. Kirk, "must remember that we are training them to become citizens of two worlds — the world today and the world to come or hereafter."

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Kirk noted that Nov. 15 will be the 30th anniversary of the association of the Bishops of the U.S. with the Scouting movement.

It was on Nov. 15, 1934, said Mr. Kirk, that a committee of Bishops in the U. S. met with officials of the Scouting movement and drew up a plan whereby the Church in America and Scouting officials agreed to cooperate in the development of Scouting.

In addition to the meeting at St. John the Apostle parish Hall, Mr. Kirk also held a meeting at a local restaurant with a number of Diocesan Scouting officials and deanery leaders to assist in the planning of the Ad Altare Dei awards ceremony for 1965.

Also discussed at the Ad Altare Dei Awards meeting was the setting up of deanery boards of review to test applicants for the awards.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By **JOAN McCAUGHAN** and **RICHARD STRATFORD**

The big news upcoming at Immaculata-LaSalle High School is homecoming week, Nov. 9-14.

On Monday, Nov. 9, there will be nominations for the homecoming Queen. The Spirit Committee's tricycle race will be held Tuesday and on Wednesday Color Day will be held with a Sock Hop scheduled at 2:30 p.m. The finalists for Queen will be announced at the Sock Hop.

On Thursday there will be an outdoor Pep rally. Friday will be the night of the semi-formal Homecoming Dance when the Queen will be crowned.

Saturday night will be the climax of Homecoming Week with the game against Miami Central High School which will be preceded by a car cavalcade from the school to the game.

Five senior girls from Immaculata have been chosen to represent the school as Top Teens of the Day in the Miami Herald. They are: Wendy Billington, Cathy McDonald, Margaret Faye, Catherine Wrobel and Melinda Wolfarth.

LOURDES

By **KATHLEEN McMANUS**

The percentile and standard scores which students at Lourdes Academy received in taking the ITED tests have been announced.

As each homeroom teacher explained the meaning of all the varied numbers and columns, the puzzled expressions soon left the faces of all.

These tests which were administered at the beginning of October now translated into scores had made some students wish that they had been more careful when answering questions.

They hope to do better next time.

The first edition of the school paper created a new and different scene on Friday afternoon at Lourdes Academy.

When Vol. I, No. 1 of THE GROTTO, was passed out to all subscribers, they found a picture of "Lourdes Academy, 1965" on the front page.

The Immaculata-LaSalle High Glee Club has been invited to join the Florida's Vocalists Association and to participate in a song festival in the spring.

Columbus High Top Winner In Public Speaking Contests

Christopher Columbus High School has the top public speaking team in the Diocese on the basis of two contests held thus far by the Catholic Forensic League.

Columbus speakers won both of them on an overall team basis.

The first contest was held Oct. 10 at Notre Dame Academy. A total of 12 schools competed in that contest.

The second was held at Columbus High itself last Saturday with 11 schools competing.

The next Forensic League contest will be Jan. 16 at Chaminade High School in West Hollywood. Competition will be conducted in varsity and freshmen debating.

Coming in second in the contest held last Saturday was the Girls Team from Cardinal Gibbons High School in Fort Lauderdale.

THIRD PLACE

Four schools shared third place honors: St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, Notre Dame Academy, Curley High and Cardinal Gibbons Boys' team.

The third place trophy, how-

ever, was awarded Curley on the basis of having the greatest number of first places.

Other schools competing were Msgr. Pace High School boys team, Madonna Academy, Immaculata, Msgr. Pace Girls team and Chaminade of West Hollywood.

Top winner in the original oratory category of the contest was Stephen Nohe of Columbus. Henry Vasquez, also of Columbus, took second place and Bruce Higgins of Chaminade, third.

Honorable mention in original oratory went to Joseph Collins of Columbus and William Bucknam of Aquinas.

In the boys extemporaneous division, first place was won by Paul Ott of Gibbons. Second in the extemporaneous speaking was taken by Orlando Barreto of Curley while William Wanmaker of Pace High was third.

Winning honorable mention in extemporaneous were James Harvitt of Aquinas and Jerry McManus of Chaminade.

Kathy Lunney of Madonna Academy won first place honors in the girls extemporaneous category; while Maureen Fox and Eileen McDargh, both of Gib-

bons, took third, second and third place respectively.

Two students from Immaculata received honorable mention

in the extemporaneous speaking. The two were Marianne Carpentier and Margaret Sheeran.



CARDINAL NEWMAN High School students recently conducted a mock election using voting machines. Kathy Flynn, right, was election committee chairman, as Rozana Guarini voted.

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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

One of the things that southerners like about the South is that sweet potatoes grow so happily on all sides. This handsome, thick-leaved vine produces its best yield of "sweets" in the high heat, moisture and sandy soils of the southeastern states.

Since sweet potatoes are served so regularly in the South, we find all kinds of delectable ways of preparing them. What pumpkin pie is to New England, sweet potato pie is down south. In fact, it's possible to use mashed cooked sweet potatoes in place of mashed pumpkin if 3 or 4 tablespoons less sugar are used. (That's because of the natural sweetness of the potatoes.)

Another popular southern dish is sweet potato baking powder biscuits. No recipe is given here, but simply use a

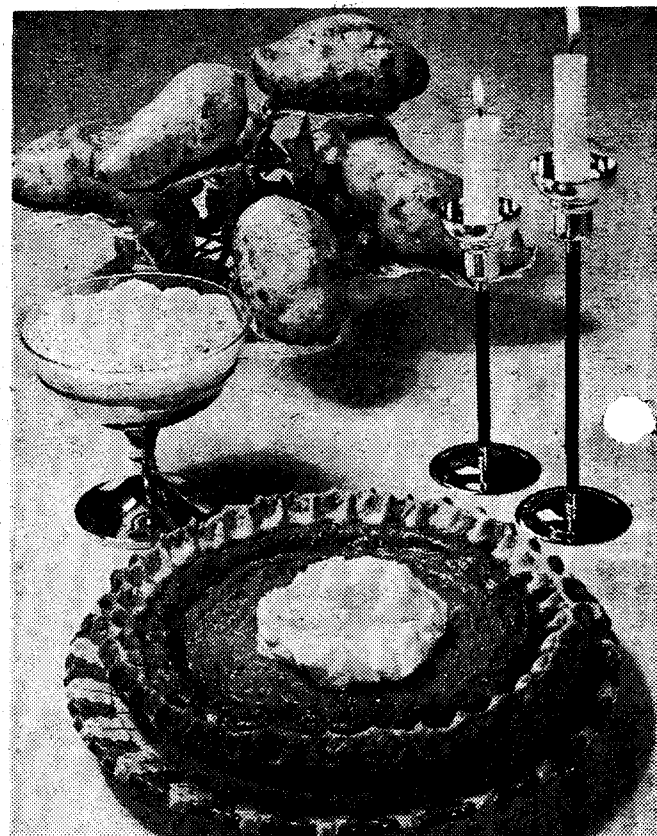
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cup of mashed cooked sweet potatoes in place of one of the cups of sifted flour in a standard biscuit recipe. These are particularly good for breakfast, or, rolled thin, as a "lid" for deep-dish pies and cobbler.

A very simple — and good — way of serving sweet potatoes is to fry them, Southern style. A wage-earning housewife can boil them well in advance, ready to be browned quickly at the last minute. Potatoes for the Sweet Potato Orange Casserole, too, can be cooked hours before, then casserole and baked just before serving.

There's every reason why we should enjoy sweet potatoes much more often. Not only is the flavor pleasing — "like chestnuts" as one early explorer described them — but they are usually a good buy and their food value is unusually high. A single sweet potato, weighing about a half



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| ¼ cup sugar | sweet potatoes |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine melted |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger | 3 eggs |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon | ¼ cups undiluted evaporated milk or light cream |
| ¼ teaspoon ground cloves | 9-inch unbaked pie shell |
| ¾ teaspoon grated lemon peel rind | Whipped cream for garnish (optional) |
| 2 cups mashed | |

Mix the first 6 ingredients together. Add sweet potatoes and butter or margarine. Mix well. Beat in eggs. Stir in evaporated milk or light cream. Pour the mixture into a 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) 40 to 50 minutes or until a pointed knife inserted in the center of filling comes out clean. Cool. Serve plain or with whipped cream, if desired.
Yield: 6 servings.

Southern Style Sweets

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| 3 medium-sized sweet potatoes | ½ teaspoon salt |
| Boiling water to cover | Flour |
| | 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine |

Wash sweet potatoes and place in a saucepan. Add boiling water to cover and salt. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until potatoes are firm-tender. Remove potatoes and cool enough to handle. Peel and cut into slices ½-inch thick. Dip slices in flour and brown in hot butter or margarine. Sprinkle with sugar. Serve hot.
YIELD: 10 slices — 5 servings.

Franconia Sweets

Parboil 6 to 8 medium-sized sweet potatoes about 10 minutes. Arrange around a pork roast in roasting pan about 1 hour before roast is done, turning and basting with fat in pan. Cool until tender, about 1 hour. The potatoes and roast should finish cooking at the same time.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Orange Casserole Sweets

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| 3 lbs. (6 medium) sweet potatoes | 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice |
| ½ cup light brown sugar | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup fresh orange juice | ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine |

Wash sweet potatoes. Do not peel. Place potatoes in a saucepan with boiling water to cook. Cook, covered, 25 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Cool. Remove skins, cut into ½-inch cubes and place in a casserole. Sprinkle with sugar. Mix orange juice, lemon juice and salt. Pour over potatoes. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a preheated slow oven (350 deg. F.) 25 minutes.
YIELD: 6 servings.

Auxiliary Invites Women To Membership Coffee

South Florida women have been invited by the Marian Center Auxiliary to be guests at a membership coffee on Wednesday, November 1, at the Doral Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Stuart Patton, of Coral Gables, president of the Auxiliary, which assists in the maintenance of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children and aids the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, in their program of care for mentally retarded youngsters, will welcome guests between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Edmond J. Leonard, Assistant Director of Information and a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped will be the guest speaker during the coffee where guests will also hear Sister Lucia, superior of the religious who staff the Marian Center.

A graduate of Holy Cross College who did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University, Mr. Leonard has been associated with the government since 1954. He joined the President's Committee Staff in 1961 and is also editor of "Performance," monthly publication of the committee.

COORDINATES CONTESTS

Mr. Leonard coordinates the national "Ability Counts" contests, sponsored annually among high school youths to acquaint them with the abilities of handicapped workers and in addition is liaison for the committee in the nationwide campaign to promote the elimination of architectural barriers. He is also a member of the board of directors at the Benedictine School for Exceptional Children in Ridgely, Md.

Other officers of the Marian Center Auxiliary who will become guests include Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin and Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Doyle, treasurer, and Mrs. Hughes F. Miller, secretary.

Members of the Auxiliary board of directors are: Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. E.B. Elliot, Mrs. Julian Eberle, Mrs. Raymond Fogarty, Mrs. Seth Frear, Mrs. Patrick Gilmore, Mrs. Maurice



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D. FitzGerald, Mrs. Walter Humkey, Mrs. James Llewellyn, Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mrs. Eugene Marks, Mrs. Hardy Matheson, Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, Mrs. Carroll Seghers.

FIRST IN SOUTHEAST

The Marian School for Exceptional Children, dedicated last June 21 by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at NW 157th St. and 37th Ave., is the first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

Forty pupils are already enrolled in the school staffed by 11 Cottolengo Sisters, whose special mission is the care of the mentally retarded and whose religious community has had long and successful experience in training mentally handicapped children for more than 100 years.



MARIAN CENTER will benefit from the entire proceeds of the first annual Presentation Ball which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach. Mrs. Maytag McCahill is chairman of the charity ball during which nine young women from the Diocese will be presented to the

Bishop. Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, Fort Lauderdale, left; and Mrs. Daniel Langley, Naples, center, whose daughters are among the group, discuss plans with Mrs. Maurice D. FitzGerald, Hollywood, co-chairman with Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Coral Gables.



ONE OF 40 exceptional children already enrolled at the new Marian Center in North Dade County is shown in the classroom with Sister Paula, one of the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo who came here from Italy to staff the Marian Center.



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Two young women from Miami parishes will be featured as soloists when the Miami Ballet Company performs at Barry College at 8:15 p.m., Sunday Nov. 8.

Miss Mary Fellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fellman of St. James parish, a Barry College sophomore; and Miss Kathleen Essex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of St. Louis parish, a junior at Immaculata Academy, will both appear during the performance, the third presentation of this year's Culture Series.

Under the direction of Thomas Armour, the evening's program will open with "Pastels" featuring Sara Mae Weiss in the solo role. The famous "Pas De Quatre," staged by Martha

Mahr, was first danced in 1845 for Queen Victoria and will be danced on Sunday evening by Mary Fellman, Kathleen Essex, Shelly Sharpe and Ellen Rievmann.

The solo roles in "Black and White" choreographed by Robert Pike, will feature Miss Essex, Laurel Kimball and Miss Weiss. "Papillon," also choreographed by Mr. Pike will feature the Misses Fellman, Rievmann and Sharpe. "Cappriccio Italien" will feature Lois Etelman, Wendy Mallory, Renee Zintgraff, Jerry Weiss and Louis Speichler. "Echos of Vienna," choreographed by Mr. Armour will conclude the program and will feature Miss Essex, Miss Fellman, Miss Weiss, Miss Sharpe, Jeanine Le Mire, Wendy Boulton, Carol Cuppy, Mr. Weiss and Mr. Speichler.

Memorial Mass

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Mass for deceased members of St. Anthony's Catholic Woman's Club will be offered at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the parish church.

Breakfast will follow in the club rooms where Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, president, will conduct a business meeting. Mrs. F.J. McNerney is in charge of arrangements.



Voice Photo

TWO MIAMI dancers who will be featured in the Sunday evening performance of the Miami Ballet at Barry College are Mary Fellman, St. James parish; and Kathleen Essex, St. Louis parish.

It's Time For Festivals And Fairs: Heigh, Ho!

Festivals and fairs have been scheduled in three parishes of the Diocese located in the Greater Miami area and in Hollywood.

The fourth annual carnival under the auspices of St. Timothy parish will be held today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday on the church grounds at Miller Dr. and SW 102nd Ave.

A variety of booths and rides will be provided as well as refreshments.

★★★
HOLLYWOOD — Members of Annunciation parish will sponsor a country fair on the school grounds, beginning Thursday, Nov. 12 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 15.

The fair will be open between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Highlights will include a fish dinner served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and a chicken dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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NORTH MIAMI — Their third annual Fall festival will be sponsored by members of St. James parish on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13 in the school patio.

Parish Bazaars Are Arranged

Parish bazaars under the auspices of Catholic Women's clubs have been scheduled in two locations of Broward County in Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, and St. Vincent parish, Margate.

A festival sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will open today and continue through Saturday on the church grounds at Oakland Park Blvd. and 17th Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Pelski and Mrs. Charles Bougher are co-chairmen of arrangements for the event which will open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Handmade articles, dolls, games, and a large variety of other items will be available as well as refreshments. Games and entertainment will be provided for the children.

Their fourth annual Christmas bazaar will be sponsored by Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 on the parish grounds.

A "Cake Walk" and "Wishing Tree" will highlight the festival with rides for the children provided between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Refreshments and games will also be available.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. James CYAC — Business meeting including nominations, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, parish meeting room.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Meeting at 6:45 p.m. today (Friday) at Dade Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 1400 NW 36th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11, K. of C. Hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Visit Catholic Home for Children, Sunday, Nov. 8. Members meet at K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. at 1:15 p.m. Social for members only, 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Hollywood CYAC — Business meeting, Sunday, Nov. 8, parish hall.

Lauderdale CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 8, Blessed Sacrament Church.



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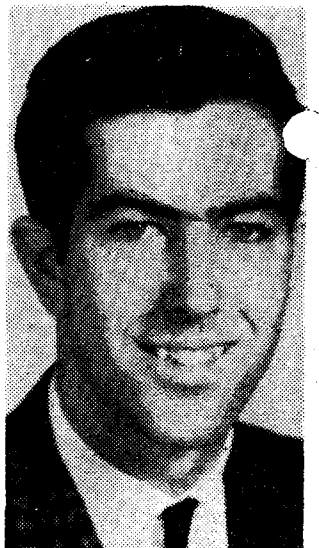
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CAMPUS QUEEN at Barry College is Johanna Duzy of Glensolden, Pa., who will reign at the Coronation Ball Saturday.



PRINCE CONSORT who will escort the Barry queen is Andrew Barrett of Miami Shores, a student at Biscayne College.

Miami DCCW Delegates To Attend Convention

Five representatives of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in sessions of the 32nd National Council of Catholic Women convention which opens Wednesday, Nov. 11 in Washington, D.C. and continues through Saturday, Nov. 14.

Father John Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, diocesan director of the Miami DCCW will attend the four-day meeting accompanied by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, the Cathedral parish DCCW president and member of the NCCW Resolutions Committee; Mrs. Joseph Nader, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, DCCW treasurer; Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, the Cathedral parish, diocesan chairman of Catholic Charities; and Mrs. Robert S. Wolf, St. Louis parish, diocesan chairman of Organization and Development.

THEME VATICAN II
"The Vatican Council II — And You" is the theme of the convention which will be held in the Shoreham and Sheraton Park Hotels and is expected to attract some 5,000 members from NCCW affiliations throughout the U.S.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, assistant episcopal chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations, NCWC, will be the keynote speaker during the opening session. The prelate will also preach at a Mass in St. Matthew Cathedral offered by Auxiliary Bishop John S. Spence of Washington, to mark the close of the convention.

British economist and author Barbara Ward (Lady Robert Jackson) will speak to a general assembly on Nov. 13 on the subject, "Do God's Charity."
Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities; Philip H. Des Marais, deputy assistant secretary for legislation of the HEW department; Eileen Egan, project supervisor with CRS-NCWC; and Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, director of women's training centers for the Office of Economic Opportunity, will participate in a panel discussion which follows.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other convention speakers include Father John H. Miller, C.S.C., liturgy editor, New Catholic Encyclopedia; Sister Rose Eileen, professor of theology at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross; Mrs. Mary Per Ryan, national chairman of the NCCW spiritual development committee; Catholic University of America sociologist, C. Joseph Nuesse, social sciences editor of the New Catholic Encyclopedia; Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; Mrs.

Theodore Wedel, National Council of Churches; Judith Herschopf, assistant director of the interreligious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations; and Rosemary Higgins Cass, representative to the World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls to UNESCO.

Motion picture star, Jane Wyatt will appear in a performing arts program which will highlight the convention banquet on Nov. 13. The program, under the direction of Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., will be presented by the speech drama, and music departments of Catholic University of America.

Villa Maria Group To Meet Nov. 13

NORTH MIAMI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in the friendship room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 900 NE 125th St.

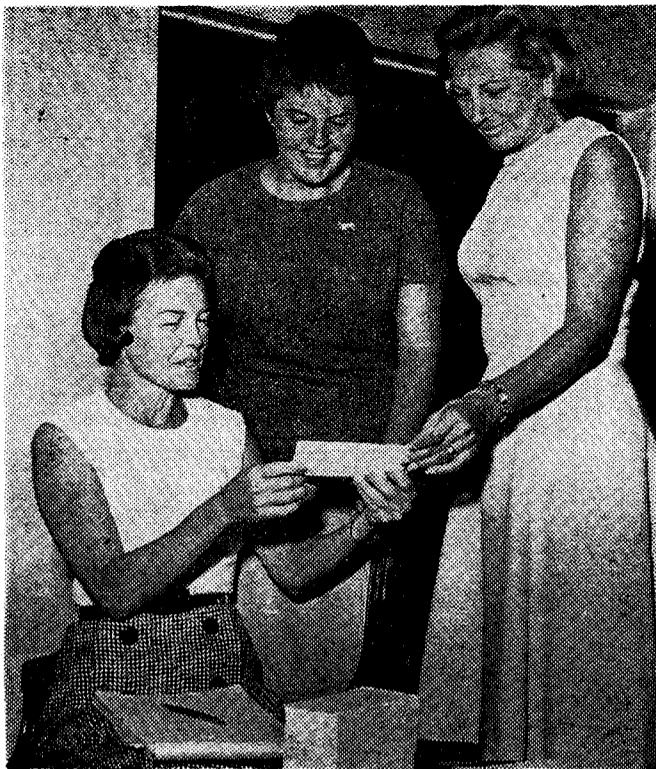
The women's auxiliary which serves the Villa Maria Home for the Aged conducted by the Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore, is presently engaged in a membership drive. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. J. Beary at PL 8-3039.

Mrs. Frank J. Baglione, president, will conduct the business meeting during which members observing birthdays this month will be honored. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edmund R. Rand, Mrs. Anna Bubnie, and Mrs. Lewis A. Mattox.

Hospital Delegates

Two delegates from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary are attending sessions of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries today (Friday) in Clearwater.

Mrs. Roch Joffre, a past president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. George H. Gregory, will report on the convention at the next meeting of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary.



Voice Photo

ANNUAL DINNER dance sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary is discussed by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, auxiliary president; and Mrs. John Canfield, co-chairman with Mrs. Edward Bradley for the event scheduled to be held Jan. 30 at the Surf Club. Entire proceeds benefit St. Vincent Hall.

Auxiliary Benefit Dance To Be Held At Surf Club

Preliminary plans for the annual dinner dance sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary to benefit St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers were announced this week.

This season's benefit will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Surf Club, Miami Beach. Mrs. Edward Bradley and Mrs. John Canfield are co-chairmen of arrangements for the event to which invitations will be extended after the holidays.

Mrs. Michael O'Neil is president of the Auxiliary which was organized in 1961 to foster community interest in and provide auxiliary services for the diocesan home for unwed mothers operated under the direction of the Catholic Welfare Bureau by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Auxiliary members have al-

ready to provide funds, through previous benefits for the construction of a new kitchen, dining hall, and recreation-study room at the hall. They are currently making an appeal for infant apparel and needlework and arts and crafts materials for the home. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. O'Neil at 751-5416.

Lauderdale Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A card party to benefit St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, in the school.

Mrs. Robert Maloney is general chairman of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. George Smith at LO 6-7274 or Mrs. Jack LaPort at LO 6-7498. Refreshments will be served.

Four Weekend Retreats For Women Scheduled

LANTANA — Four weekend retreats for women in South Florida have been scheduled during the month of November at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Ladies of St. Joseph parish, Stuart; and St. Vincent parish, Delray Beach, will participate in conferences which open at 6 p.m. today, (Friday) and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish and St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale, have reserved the weekend of Nov. 13-15th. Mrs. Lucille Dubbs, 961 E. Dayton, is accepting reservations for Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish. Mrs. James Russell, 500 NW 34th St., Fort Lauderdale, is in charge of those for St. Pius X parish.

The weekend of Nov. 20-22 has been reserved for women

of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Philip Lewis, 317 Edmor Rd., West Palm Beach. Members of Assumption parish, Pompano Beach, will participate in retreat conferences, Nov. 27-29. Mrs. Roy K. Luno, 4235 Seagrape Dr., Lauderdale-By-The-Sea, is the promoter.

Complete information concerning the above retreats and other conferences and days of recollection may be obtained by writing to the Cenacle, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana, or by calling JUSTICE 2-2534.

Series Of Parties At Pompano Beach

POMPANO BEACH — The first in a series of benefit parties under the auspices of Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will be a card party and luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Silver Thatch Inn.

Mrs. Frank Gertizer and Mrs. Vincent Buckley are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. A. J. Earley, Mrs. C. H. Jensen, Mrs. Roy Luno, Mrs. Clifford McBride, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. G. Maier, Mrs. J. Cape, Mrs. Kenneth Wall, Mrs. Mac Peters and Mrs. Robert Gore.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. G. A., Tiffany, ticket chairman.

Rosary Makers Elect

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. B. P. Bialobzeski has been elected president of Our Lady of Charity Rosary Makers.

Mrs. H. Fawkes will serve as vice president and secretary.

Decent Literature Leader To Speak

Pornography and indecent literature will be the topics of discussion during the meetings of two women's groups next week.

Miami attorney Aram Goshgarian, president of the Decent Literature Council of Dade County will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9 in the cafetorium of Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE 62nd St.

Mrs. Goshgarian will also address members of St. Bartholomew Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Miramar Recreation Center on Hallandale Beach Blvd.

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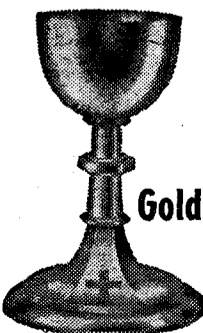
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SIDE EFFECTS—"A hundred thousand missionaries in a hundred years may not be able to publicize Christ . . . as the International Eucharistic Congress may do in India," according to the native priest in charge. The nine-day congress, which opens November 28, will spotlight the good our missionaries are doing in Kerala State, southwest India. Like to help that work along? Mark your gift "Stringless," and tell us to use it where it's needed most.

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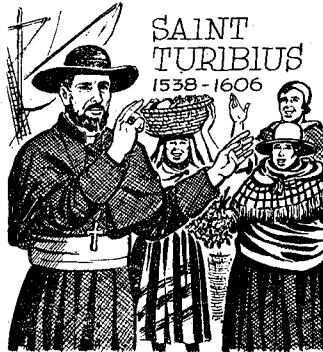
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Catholic Books Help Bring About Woman's Conversion

By FATHER JOHN O'BRIEN

With the world's population, especially in the underdeveloped countries, soaring at a rate unprecedented in history, the percentage of Catholics will become increasingly smaller unless the laity make greater efforts to share their faith with their churchless friends.



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The Church pleads for such help. "We are not Christians for ourselves alone," said Pope Paul VI, "but also for others — to save our brethren. All Christians are called to spread their faith."

How can you fulfill this obligation? There are various ways, but among the simplest are these three: set a good example, bring your friend to Sunday Mass, and lend him some Catholic literature.

The fruitfulness of these methods is shown in the conversion of Celia Rose Dupuis, a housewife and parttime graduate nurse in Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

"I was reared in England," she related, "and I first became interested in the Catholic religion, when I attended St. Joseph's High School taught by Sisters. Later I came to Canada where I became acquainted with Leo Dupuis.

"We began to date and as our friendship grew, Leo told me how much his Catholic faith meant to him and invited me to Mass with him. My attendance brought back pleasant memories of my days at St. Joseph's, where both nuns and priest set such an inspiring example. Leo's relatives are of French descent, and are exemplary Catholics. Without being bigoted, they not only love their faith but also live it every day.

"They help support various shrines and send money to educate seminarians. Leo invited me to attend Sunday Mass and my interest was deepened. I read "The Woman Shall Conquer" by Don Sharkey, "Giants of the Faith," the stories of the conversion of St. Paul, St. Augustine, Cardinal Newman, Orestes Brownson and Thomas Isaac Hecker. Another book which helped me is "Roads to Rome," the stories of recent noted converts.

"These latter two books are especially helpful for truth seekers, for they show the lines of reasoning which brought conviction to brilliant scholars. The truth seeker will find therein the answer to virtually every question.

"I took instructions from Father Vincent A. Paulter, D.P., at St. Patrick's Church, and perceived that the Catholic Church was founded directly by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations.

"Especially striking are the words addressed by Jesus to Peter: 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven' (Matthew 16:18-19). The list of popes from Peter to the present shows the unbroken line of apostolic succession.

"Upon the completion of instructions I was received into the Church and I have been happy in the faith. It has bound our family still closer together and deepened its unity. 'The family that prays together,' runs the saying, 'stays together.'"

The Question Box

What About Late Comers Early Leavers At Mass?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Why are people allowed to come late to Mass and leave early? That is one thing the Ecumenical Council should do away with, without any reviewing at all; just plain say it is a sin to be in that habit!

A. Coming changes in the liturgy may help these laggards and slackers. We may expect announcements and instructions to be given before the Mass, and those coming late will tangle with the procession. By next March, at least, the Mass will end with the blessing; and anyone leaving early must know that he is missing something. At least the joyful sound of his fellow Christians praising God in song will follow him out the door and down the street.

of angels, then for the second choir of angels, etc . . .

A. Please, not right now when we are all trying to learn to offer the Mass together in English!

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Q. We have a two-year-old daughter and a six-month-old son. My husband and I like to go to church together and take the children with us. The trouble is everytime one of them makes a noise (even if it's before Mass starts) several ladies usually turn around and give us that "Who-invited-you?" look. This is beginning to embarrass us. Do you think we should go to church separately in order to leave the children at home, or should we stare right back at the ladies and continue to go as a family group?

A. My own inclination is to urge you to continue to go as a family group. However, you should be considerate of others also; and if your children become really disturbing you should take them out of church until they calm down. But a few dirty looks won't hurt you; just don't return the stares. Smile sweetly and apologetically as you resume your prayers.

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Q. I have been greatly distressed and mortified by a problem which has come up. I never had any trouble before, but now twice, and almost a third time, after making the response "Amen," I have not been able to open wide my mouth and place my tongue forward in time to prevent the hurrying priest from missing, with the host falling on the plate.

Since this happened to three different priests and I have seen no one else having this trouble, might this be a sign from God that I am not worthy? Should I receive only one or two times a year to prevent this irreverence, omit the "Amen," or do my best and try as before.

A. There is certainly no question of your worthiness. It may be a sign that you are off on your timing, but nothing more. I suspect that you are too tense and worried about it: that you are trying too hard. There is no need to open your mouth very wide or place your tongue far forward. Relax! It may be the priest's fault anyway; I know I missed two or three when we began this new form of Communion.

I would recommend that you keep on trying, as before, but in an easier, more relaxed manner. If you still have trouble, then omit the Amen, saying it to yourself quietly after you receive. It is an expression of your faith and love in receiving Christ's Body. If you were dumb you couldn't possibly say Amen. But you could still receive very worthily.

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Q. Can you tell me what one Pater and three Aves means in English?

A. One Our Father and three Hail Mary's.

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Q. I have received through the mail from a priest a chaplet of St. Michael. To obtain the promises of the Holy Archangel one is supposed to say nine salutations, one on each large bead in honor of the first choir

MISSAL GUIDE

November 8 — Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost (Fifth Sunday after Epiphany). Mass of the Fifth Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

November 9 — Dedication of the Basilica of Our Holy Savior. Mass of the Feast, commemoration in low Masses of St. Theodore, Martyr, Credo, Common Preface.

November 10 — St. Andrew Avelline, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Tryphon and companion martyrs, Common Preface.

November 11 — St. Martin, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Menna, Martyr, third prayer against storms, Common Preface.

November 12 — St. Martin's, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 13 — St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Didacus, Confessor, third prayer against storms, Common Preface.

November 14 — St. Josaphat, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 15 — Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost (Sixth Sunday after Epiphany). Mass of the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany. Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Compatibility A Key To Happy Marriage

What do you do when one spouse is very social and the other doesn't need a lot of friends and people constantly? What do you do when the whole family cannot go out together because the children are too small, have no baby sitters, or just too hectic to get ready? Do you sit around the house looking at each other bored to death? What do you do when one wants a closely knit family, the other to go outside for friends?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

For at least thirty years American sociologists have been studying the factors that make for success or failure, happiness or unhappiness in marriage. One of their most important findings was that the more husband and wife have in common, the more successful, the happier the marriage. The less they have in common, the greater the chances of failure and misery.

While some may feel such a finding is little more than common sense, they may note it was confirmed by various studies. But this doesn't answer the problem of a man and woman, who have little in common, but who marry only to discover some serious incompatibilities.

There is no couple in the world which is absolutely compatible. Life might be rather dull if their were since variety is reputed to be the spice of it. So what do you do when you face the harsh fact of serious incompatibility?

In American society, unfortunately, not a few couples solve the problem via the divorce court. For the Catholic couple this is impossible. The answer is, learn how to live with your incompatibilities. No simple matter.

Probably there are no two words more important in marital adjustment except, of course, love, than communication and compromise. Some years ago a highly humorous Sunday comic strip dealt with a father about to go fishing. His wife thought he should take his son. Guilt feelings overwhelmed him and he invited the boy. Subsequent pictures showed the boy explaining to his friends that he regretfully could not be with them because his father had invited him fishing and he couldn't refuse lest he hurt his father's feelings.

This is a good illustration of the breakdown of communication. It happens so often in marriage. The classic O. Henry story of "The Gift of the Magi" tells it beautifully and pitifully.

Of course, there is good reason for a husband and wife not to reveal to each other the prospective Christmas gift. There are other areas, too, in which the less said the better. But generally, not only the family that prays together stays together, but also the family in which spouses can communicate.

Communication Breakdown

Communication is not talking at each other. When people do that, they make no impact upon each other because neither really hears what the other says, or even if hearing, doesn't heed.

Communication is not talking to each other, at least not in the sense of talking down, berating, scolding, nagging. Communication is talking WITH each other. And it does make a difference.

When spouses are truly close and have been so for years, the likelihood that messages will be misconstrued is lessened. In the beginning both have to learn to say what they mean and only that, and make it crystal clear. A good sense of humor also helps. A husband or wife may retreat graciously from the original position by turning it off as a joke.

Now assuming that communication is reasonably clear but opposition to the request is strong — what do you do? The answer is you compromise. Tonight happens to be the wife's bridge club meeting, but she forgot to remind her husband. So husband has made another engagement. Both cannot be kept.

Someone is going to miss his or her engagement. This is inevitable, but the party who gives up the engagement can do so gently. Or he or she can do so bitterly. The net result is the one at home is resentful, the one who goes out loses all pleasure in the evening. Compromise here means that one cheerfully gives up an evening out and enjoys the advantage of letting the other have the pleasure with the distinct possibility that next time, the other spouse will do the same.

Take turns in attending together both the husband's and wife's favorite type of entertainment outside the home. As a matter of fact, it is amazing what can happen. The husband who "hates" bridge may come to love it, well, at least like it. The wife may find bowling or golf fun, well, at least pretend it's fun. And eventually, both find they really do enjoy what the other enjoys.

Sometimes it is said of an older couple that they seem to look alike. They probably don't, but they have become so compatible, have so much in common that outsiders extend this sharing of interests to the sharing of appearances. Husband and wife have become one, which is, after all, the ideal of marriage.



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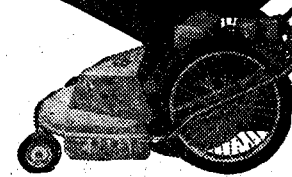
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America, America	Great War, The	Season of Passion
Ape Woman, The	Guest, The	Seduced and Abandoned
Armored Command	Guns at Batawi	Substitution and Smoke
Becket	Hustler, The	Susan Slade
Bedtime Story	Invitation to a Gunfight	Straight-Jacket
Billy Liar	Killers, The	Tamahine
Blind Corner	Kisses For My President	Three Red Line
Buddha	Los Tarantos	Three on a Spree
Cardinal, The	Luck of Ginger	Three Penny Opera
Catouche	Coffey, The	Thunder of Drums
Claudelle Inglish	Maftoso	Torpedo Bay
Code 7, Victim 5	Man Who Couldn't Walk	Town Without Pity
Come September	Man Who Couldn't Walk	Two Women
Commando	Marnie	West Side Story
Couch, The	Money, Money, Money	Where Love Has Gone
Dead Ringer	Naked Kiss	Woman of Straw
Dear Heart	Nightmare in the Sun	Woman Who Wouldn't Die
Don't Tempt the Devil	Notorious Landlady	Youngblood Hawke
Eyes of Annie Jones, The	One Plus One	Young Lovers, The
Face in the Rain	Outrage, The	Zulu
Fargo	Panic Button	
Flight From Ashiya	Panic in Year Zero	
For Those Who Think Young	Panic When It Sizzles	
Global Affair	Rio Conchos	
Goldfinger		

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	Important Man	Pressure Point
Scars and Consent	Intruder, The	Scars and Consent
Anatomy of a Murder	King of Kings	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Best Man, The	L-Shaped Room	Storm Center
Black Like Me	La Dolce Vita	Strangers in the City
Case of Dr. Laurent	Likht	Strangers in the City
Circle of Deception	Lolita	This Sporting Life
Cleo from 5 to 7	Long Day's Journey into Night	Tom Jones
Cool World, The	Love on the Riviera	Too Young to Love
Crowning Experience	Love on the Riviera	Too Young to Love
Devil's Wanton	Madame T. T.	Tree
Divorce, Italian Style	Madame T. T.	Victim
Dr. Strangelove	Madame T. T.	Visit, The
Easy Life, The	Madame T. T.	Walk On the Wild Side
Eclipse	Madame T. T.	Young and the Willing, The
Fred's Naughty	Madame T. T.	
Girl of the Night	Madame T. T.	
Girl with the Green Eyes	Madame T. T.	

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily, The	House Is Not a Home, A	Seventh Dawn
Black Sabbath	Irma La Douce	Sex and The Single Girl
Cleopatra	Joy House	Shot in the Dark, A
Comedy of Terrors	Kissin' Cousins	Small World of Sammy Lee, The
Crazy Beasts	Listen to the Whistle	Soldier in the Rain
Cry of Battle	Long Ships, The	Station Six Sahara
Curse of the Living Corpse	Looking For Love	Strangler, The
Daddy's a Bachelor	Love on the Riviera	Sunday in New York
Dementia 13	Madame T. T.	Tara Tahiti
Devil and The Ten Commandments	Madame T. T.	Time Travelers, The
Four For Texas	Madame T. T.	Under Age
From Russia With Love	Madame T. T.	Under Age
He Rides Tall	Madame T. T.	Under Age
Honeymoon Hotel	Madame T. T.	Under Age
Horror of Party Beach	Madame T. T.	Under Age

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An	L'Avventura	Passionate Summer
And God Created Woman	La Notte (Night)	Phaedra
Baby Doll	Lady Chatterley's Lover	Playgirl After Dark
Balcony, The	Law, The	Please, Not Now!
Bed of Grass	Les Liaisons Dangereuses	Port of Desire
Bell'Antonio	Let's Talk About Women	Pot Bouille
Boccaccio 70	Let's Talk About Women	Prime Time
Bonne Soupe, La	Let's Talk About Women	Private Property
Breathless	Let's Talk About Women	Question of Adultery
Christine Keeler	Let's Talk About Women	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Cold Wind in August	Let's Talk About Women	Savage Eye
Cover Dance With Me	Let's Talk About Women	Seven Capital Sins
Contempt	Let's Talk About Women	Silence, The
Doll, The	Let's Talk About Women	Sins of Mona Kent
During One Night	Let's Talk About Women	Smiles of a Summer Night
Empty Canvas	Let's Talk About Women	Tales of Paris
Expresso Bongo	Let's Talk About Women	Temptation
Five Day Lover	Let's Talk About Women	Third Sex
Girl with the Golden Eyes	Let's Talk About Women	Too Young, Too Immoral
Green Carnation	Let's Talk About Women	Trials of Oscar Wilde
Heroes and Sinners	Let's Talk About Women	Truth, The
I Am a Camera	Let's Talk About Women	Viridiana
I Love, You Love	Let's Talk About Women	Wives and Children
Image of Love	Let's Talk About Women	Wasted Lives and Birth of Twins - Weekend
Joan of the Angels?	Let's Talk About Women	Weekend
Jules and Jim	Let's Talk About Women	Women of the World
Knife in the Water	Let's Talk About Women	

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
8:10 a.m. (12) - Nobody Lives Forever (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Laura (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Only Angels Have Wings (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Rio Bravo (Part II) (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)
6 p.m. (10) - Tall in the Saddle (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair (Family)
11:25 p.m. (11) - Hidden Guns (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) - Somebody Up There Like Me (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Twelve Angry Men (Family)
11:35 p.m. (10) - Angel Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution; reflects the acceptability divorce; low moral tone.
1 a.m. (5) - Man Who Loved Redheads (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive situations.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Tell No Tales (Family)
4:40 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
7 a.m. (5) - Rustlers Valley (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - The End of the River (Adults, Adol.)
8:10 a.m. (12) - Jimmy the Gent (No Class.)
1 p.m. (4) - Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Corvette K-225 (Family)
6:30 p.m. (10) - Inherit the Wind (No Class.)
9 p.m. (7 and 2) - The Jayhawkers (No Class.)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Here Comes Mr. Jordan (Adults, Adol.)
11 p.m. (12) - Pride and the Passion (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive, costuming and situations.
11:05 p.m. (11) - African Manhunt (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Duel in the Sun (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Immodestly suggestive sequences; glorifications of illicit love.
11:20 p.m. (7) - The Son of Hercules (No Class.)
11:55 p.m. (5) - Jungle Fighters (No Class.)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Bride of Frankenstein (No Class.)
12:50 a.m. (12) - The Florian (Family)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
7 a.m. (12) - The Florian (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - The Moon Is Down (Adults, Adol.)
12 p.m. The Little Princess (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - The Fighting Kentuckian (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (10) - A Stolen Life (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (10) - The Last Days of Pompeii (No Class.)
11 p.m. (5) - Red Shoes (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution.
11 p.m. (11) - Caribbean (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) Marjorie Morningstar (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Fair Wind to Java (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Pride and the Passion (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
8:10 a.m. (12) - The Big Sleep (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.
9 a.m. (4) - Born Yesterday (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue; low moral tone.
1 p.m. (10) - A Song To Remember (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Curtain Call at Cactus Creek (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell (Family)
6 p.m. (10) - High Sierra (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Though retribution in the end overtakes the criminal character, the picture treats him sympathetically.
7 p.m. (7) - To Hell and Back (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Secrets of Monte Carlo (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Large Rope (No Class.)
1 a.m. (5) - Grapes of Wrath (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday.
3:10 a.m. (12) - Case of the Black Cat (Family)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8:10 a.m. (12) - Arsenic and Old Lace (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - The Paradise Case (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - The Country Husband (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Spiral Staircase (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Fox Fire (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive costuming and situations.
6 p.m. (10) - My Friend Flicka (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - The Sad Sack (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Lost Weekend (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Nazi Agent (Family)
1 a.m. (5) - Forever Amber (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Revisions made in this film are deemed sufficient to meet substantially the original objection of the Legion that the picture glorified morality. "Forever Amber" lacks the adequate morally compensating values.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
8:10 a.m. (12) - Killer McCoy (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - Back Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The story centrally occupies itself with an adulterous relationship which, however, is neither justified nor condoned.
1 p.m. (10) - A Song To Remember (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Wichita (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - All That Heaven Allows (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Battle of the Coral Sea (No Class.)
8 p.m. (4) - Strangers When We Meet (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Through the length of this film, despite some superficially moral resolution, marital infidelity is glamorized; suggestive situations and costuming.
11:25 p.m. (4) - Five Fingers (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Dawn Patrol (Family)
1 a.m. (5) - Cry of the City (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday
1:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Married Before Breakfast (Family)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
8:10 a.m. (12) - Sergeant York (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Stanley and Livingstone (Family)
12:05 p.m. (10) - Sergeant York (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Godzilla (No Class.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Tribute to a Bad Man (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) - Back to Bataan (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) - The Sad Sack (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Flaming Fury (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - This Gun For Hire (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Time Limit (Adults, Adol.)
12 a.m. (5) - Forever Amber (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Revisions made in this film are deemed sufficient to meet substantially the original objection of the Legion that the picture glorified immorality. "Forever Amber" still lacks the adequate morally compensating values.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Torchy Runs For Mayor (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS 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 Palm Beach

9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach.)

11 A.M.
INSIGHT - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Paulist Fathers' film drama, "Diary of a Beatnik." Agnosticism carries writer to verge of suicide. Insight's host is Father Ellwood Kieser, C.S.P.

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. 10)

10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka; Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor, Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Herbert Baungrad, Temple Beth Am. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Thursday, Nov. 12)

7 A.M.
CATHOLIC WELFARE - UNITED FUND - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10.

(Friday, Nov. 13)

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.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.*

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).
WJRW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach).
Father Bennet Kelley, C.P., talks on "Witness for the Crown" first of series entitled: "Carried Over Christianity."

8:30 A.M.
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc., 97.3 FM -

8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM, 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV discourse on the United Fund.*

9 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)

9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M.
THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Logic..."

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 - WWIL 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

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A series of four programs entitled "Carried Over Christianity" will be aired on the "Hour of the Crucified" radio program beginning this Sunday, Nov. 8. Speaker for the series of four programs will be Father Bennet Kelley, C.P., of Saint Michael's Passionist Monastery, Union City, N.J.

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Senate Group Warns: TV Cleanup Or Else

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Nine years ago, the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, under the late Estes Kefauver, clearly established partial casual relationships between rising juvenile crime rates and violence and immorality on the screen.

Taking up where Kefauver left off, the Subcommittee under Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), now reaches the

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

same, unsurprising conclusion!

If the networks do not clean up their shows (especially of brutality and violence) the subcommittee warns it will move to recommend legislation.

This the late Estes Kefauver threatened in 1956, since when, both movies and TV, in alleged pursuit of dramatic honesty

and realism, have stepped up cruelty, viciousness and flagrant immorality until one wonders how much further they can go even if they try!

Like a tired old man shuffling off one foot on to the other, the Subcommittee has changed its stance. It now bears down upon TV where, in 1955, Kefauver was mainly after theater movies and salacious film ads.

As far back as June 16, 1955, in documented testimony I laid before the Kefauver Subcommittee in Los Angeles, I stressed that as to their effect upon the behavior of old or young, theater films and home TV must be viewed as a single, powerful influence.

VIOLENCE

The Dodd report deplors that ABC has not changed appreciably from its "Treyz trend" of 1960-62. CBS is praised mildly for cutting back a bit on violence, but, without any apparent concern for official delicacy, a tendency to focus their programs on girls and more girls is charged against the regime of CBS executive, James Aubrey.

NBC is slapped because of an alleged 1960 edict by its president Robert Kintner, to step up sex, violence and brutality, an effect which, the report complains, "still is much alive".

Unlike the Kefauver Subcommittee, the Dodd report does not appear to stem any fully documented charges or objections. Perhaps Senator Dodd lacked a detailed documentation of specific shows such as I was privileged to introduce before Senator Kefauver.

This, in fact, became a sort of committee blue - print. It guided the investigation. Kefauver, his committee members and aides, viewed the films I had criticized.

They analyzed them in the light of the Motion Picture Industry's self-regulatory Code.

SUPPORTED

Against my arguments that certain films violated this Code, they considered the rebuttals of Code Director Geoffrey Shurlock, Ronald Reagan, then of the Screen Actors Guild and Lou Greenspan, who spoke for the Motion Picture Industry Council. In its 1956 Interim Report, the Subcommittee, in fact, supported most of my arguments. No more conclusive action resulted, of course.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

'My Fair Lady' Is a Liting, Dazzling, Song-Fest Success

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — MY FAIR LADY (Outstanding) (Warners).

There's a good chance that long after all of us, young and old, have gone on our way, someone here still will be looking at "My Fair Lady."

Jack Warner's dazzling movie of the Alan Jay Lerner-Frederick Loewe masterpiece, is that kind of achievement.

It makes a hard-to-intercept bid for the year's prime Oscars and if Rex Harrison, playing for the 1,007th time, his electrifying Professor Higgins, does not come with the "best actor" bauble, the Hollywood Academy should pack up.

Still it is as Shaw first wrote it, a triumph for "Pygmalion," rather than "Galatea." This is not to say that little Audrey Hepburn, Dresden-like and delightful, "files" as the classic, East London symbol.

She does not, although in her earlier scenes, practiced ears may suffer the rasp of East End gaucherie which practice has made imperfect; of accents more clearly concocted than cockney.

From the start to the finish, one must admit, there is about "My Fair Lady," rather too much of Chelsea and not enough of Stepney. However, if one's head starts moving from side to side, as 'Liza, with the liting, Julie-Andrews-like voice of Marni Nixon, breaks into "All I Want," it may start moving approvingly up and down when, a little later, the rain in Spain falls gently (although actually a bit too suddenly) on the plain!

PHONETICS

It is terribly hard, at any time, to banish the fear that a fragile looking beauty may break in halves at the mere caress of a cockney stevedore, or even of a Wimpole Street gent.

From the startling moment when phonetics Professor Harrison Higgins, has taught Elizabeth Hepburn, as all good people should teach their children, how to speak, it might have been better if, save for a couple of essential lapses, we had heard no more of her Covent Garden lingo.

Unfortunately, George Cukor, on several occasions, stirs up unhappy recollections of dialectal mishap, by playing back,

casually or accidentally, recordings of the little flower girl's efforts to shed her cockney-ese.

Stanley Holloway's beer-soaking, East End navvy, Alfred P. Doolittle, with more than a little bit of bloomin' luck, achieves a virtual repeat of his Broadway triumph. He's "a bit of alright" in type and timing for all that the camera, in the well-considered interests of fluidity, often seems distractingly "busy." This is particularly apparent while we are hearing "Get Me To the Church On Time."

Aside, however, all captious criticism! It is true that at the Ascot Races — as, later, at the Embassy Ball — sheer elegance to the tune of \$500,000 in period gowns, idealized in line, but flouncy-fancy and topped with brimsical-whimsical head-gear, do greater justice to flamboyant showmanship than truth or art.

But the total effect, deliberately punctuated, in several mass scenes, by Cukor's deadpan stop-camera improvisations, is to accentuate changes of mood, as well as spectacle.

INSPIRING

Almost as inspired and inspiring as Rex Harrison's Higgins, is the Col. Pickering of Wilfred Hyde-White.

Jeremy Brett, as the boy on the street where she lives; Gladys Cooper as Higgins' democratic mother; in fact all the players, from luminaries to "bits," deliver most delightfully.

But the one, great, transcendent virtue of the motion picture, as of the stageplay, is its smooth integration into one golden, humorous, harmonious whole.

Harry Stradling's Technicolor-Panavision camerawork, Cecil Beaton's decor, Hermes Pan's choreography, Cukor's fluent direction, the detail work of every member of his vast technical company, contribute to an amazing sense of precision.

Shavian wit, softened so that its impact upon the social sensibilities of today, shifts slightly to remind us that both respect and love are pass-keys to human understanding, stood up to an ultimate test in commercialized film-making. And a great, sparkling, clean-cut, art-spangled display of "neoescapism" is the happy result.

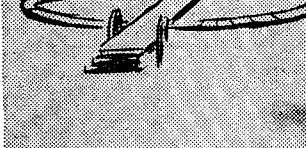
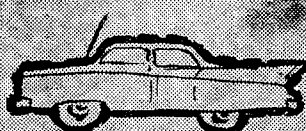
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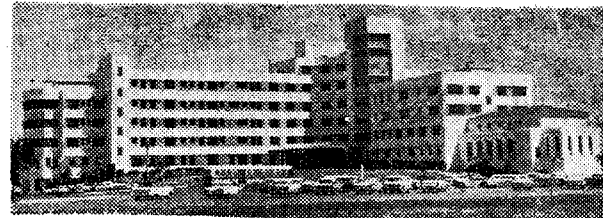
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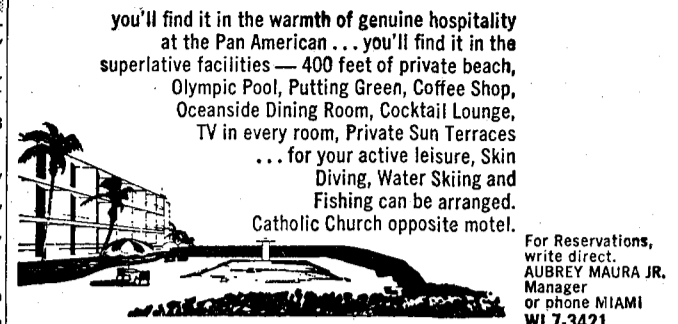
The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (27th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AYON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 12:30.
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 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: Annunciation, 9:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George, 8, 10:30.
St. Jerome 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).

St. John the Apostle 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
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.
and 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.

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.
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, 12:30 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.
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.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.

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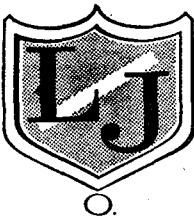
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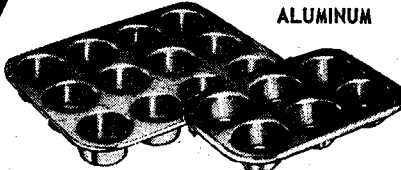
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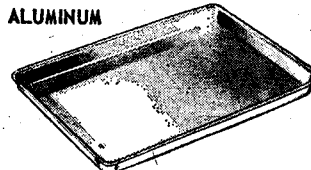
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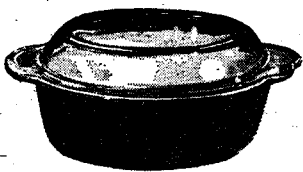
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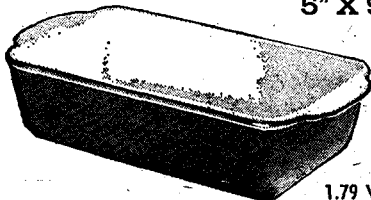
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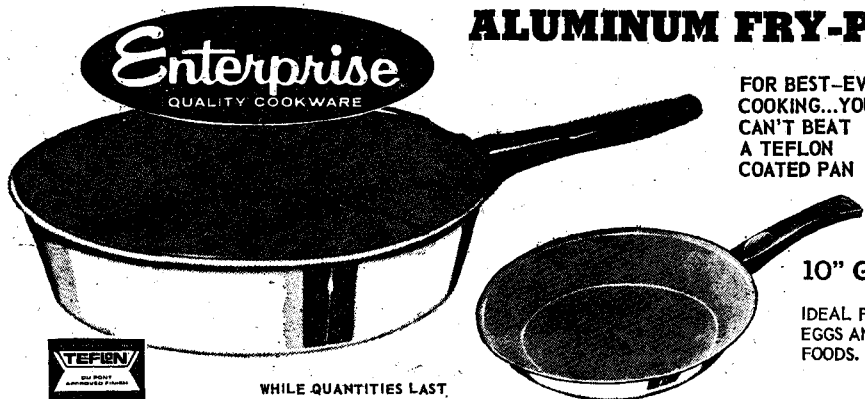
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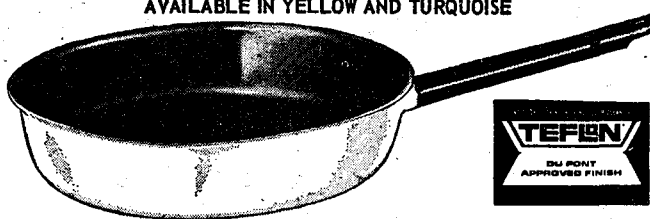
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