

Council Debates Nuclear Arms, War And Peace

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Ecumenical Council plunged into debate on war and peace, including use of nuclear weapons, following a busy week which saw Pope Paul VI and

an American layman address the Fathers.

Pope Paul broke an age-old tradition during the eighth week of the third session when he personally presided over a

Council session and made an appeal for a Council statement that would make all Church members mission-minded.

The Council also discussed

world poverty and took steps to reorganize Church government. Two of the leading speakers on the issue of poverty were Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, of New York, and James

J. Norris, of Rumson, N.J.

Regarding Church government, the Fathers voted by an overwhelming majority to approve the so-called senate of bishops to assist the Pope. The

same section also urges a reorganization of the Roman Curia.

A defense of the possible just use of limited nuclear weapons in self-defense and renewed ap-
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WORKSHOP AT FORT MYERS

Demonstration Mass Shows 'What New Liturgy Means'

FORT MYERS — The first of a series of Liturgical Workshops conducted by the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission at St. Francis Xavier parish was highlighted by preparations for the inauguration of the renewed liturgy in South Florida on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Clergy religious and laity from parishes in the West Coast Deanery participated in the two-day workshop conducted by Msgr. Peter Reilly, Liturgical Commission chairman, Father Robert Brush, Father Rene Gracida, and Father Jack Trotty.

In his introductory remarks at the opening session, Monsignor Reilly emphasized that "The liturgical life of the parish and its relationship to the Bishop must be fostered theoretically and practically among the faithful and clergy; efforts also must be made to encourage a sense of community within the parish," he said, "above all in the common celebration of the Sunday Mass."

During discussion which followed it was emphasized that the individualism of the past must be replaced by a sense of belonging to the "Holy People of God" which make up the Mystical Body of Christ in each parish.

The most immediate means of fostering the corporate wor-

ship of our parishes was seen to be the introduction of the vernacular in liturgical services.

Members of the Liturgical Commission stressed that languages other than English could not be used in the celebration of Mass without the explicit permission of the Bishop and that such other languages could only be used to the same extent that the English language was used in the Mass or in the administration of the Sacraments.

The Commission pointed out that the active participation of the faithful, especially in Holy Mass and in some of the more complex liturgical services, can be more easily achieved with the aid of a commentator. It
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ETHIOPIAN RITE priests enter St. Peter's Basilica to offer Mass when Pope Paul VI (far left, background) attended the Council discus-

sion on the Missions. The Pope's visit to the Council marked the first time since the Middle Ages that a Pope participated in the sessions.

Training Sessions Begun For Volunteers In Census

Two weeks of intensive training sessions are under way in preparation for the taking of the Census of the Diocese of Miami on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Throughout the 16 counties of

South Florida 20,000 volunteers are being instructed in the technique of enrolling all Catholics in the Diocese by making door-to-door calls at every home.

Census forms and other nec-

essary material are being distributed this week to every parish in the Diocese. Questions to be asked will furnish information on such subjects as the number of persons in the fam-

ily, the sacraments each has received, schools attended, marital status, employment and other essential matter.

The training sessions are being conducted by Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator in
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Voice Photo

CENSUS TRAINING meetings are now being conducted in areas throughout the Diocese of Miami in preparation for the new census on

Nov. 22. Members of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, join members of St. Rita Mission in viewing an enlarged tabulation card.

Thanksgiving Clothes Drive Opens Sunday In Diocese

Next Sunday, November 15, marks the opening in the Diocese of Miami of the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U. S. Catholic Bishops.

The drive ends Sunday, November 22.

Each parish in the Diocese will establish and announce its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is director.

The U. S. Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing collection is conducted annually during November in the more than 17,000 Catholic parishes throughout the nation.

Distribution to deserving

needy persons in more than 70 countries of the world is made under American supervision by the Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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, "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."

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments:

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THE REVEREND FATHER ANDREW RIPOL, O.S.B., assistant pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FATHER ORLANDO ESPINOSA, assistant pastor, St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade.

THE REVEREND FATHER JOSE HERNANDO, assistant pastor, Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

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peals to ban all use of such weapons were voiced during the debate on war and peace.

Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, took issue with the statement in schema 13 on the Church in the modern world that any use of nuclear weapons is unjust because of their incalculable disastrous effects.

Instead he called for a clear statement on a nation's right to defend itself from aggression and a thorough knowledge of the various types of nuclear weapons, including those with a known limited potential.

"Certainly we hold war in horror, but we must state with precision what is prohibited in waging war to those who justly and laudably defend liberty," Bishop Hannan stated.

Pointing out that there are some nuclear weapons "which have a very precise limit of destruction," Bishop Hannan declared: "Although even a low yield nuclear weapon inflicts great damage, still it cannot be said that its effects are greater than what can be imagined (or estimated)."

"Its effects are very well calculated and can be foreseen. Furthermore, it may be permitted to use these arms with their limited effect against military objectives in a just war according to theological principles."

Bishop Hannan complained that schema 13's section on war and peace "seems to ignore the common teaching of the Church and the norms to be applied to the conduct of a just war."

On the other hand, Melkite-rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch urged the council to raise its voice "and change the course of history" by going on record against any form of nuclear warfare.

MUST RESTRICT POWER

Declaring that national sovereignties must restrict their power because of the dire consequence of nuclear warfare to humanity, he asked for a solemn and clear denunciation of the ABC weapons — atomic, bacteriological and chemical.

After 11 Fathers spoke, debate on schema 13 ended and the council turned to the propositions on Religious. This document was introduced by Bishop Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York warned against putting too great a load on the Religious who are already engaged in various apostolates and against underestimating the contribution which contemplative Religious make to the Church.

In commenting on the schema 13 section dealing with peace, Bishop Hannan first pointed out the need to distinguish clearly "between the aspirations of the Church for the establishment of peace and the requirements of the moral theology of the Church on conducting a just war."

SUGGESTS CHANGES

After suggesting various changes in the text, Bishop Hannan pointed out the exist-

ence of limited nuclear weapons and defended their use in just self-defense.

Criticizing the document for ignoring the Church's teachings on just war, he added that it "would seem to imply that all nations have been equally negligent in securing international peace.

This is a cruel injustice to many nations and to heads of governments who have expanded great efforts toward securing peace; it is especially cruel to nations which are now suffering invasion and unjust aggression from that force which has so far prevented peace. The whole world knows the source of aggression."

In conclusion, Bishop Hannan said "since this schema deals with practical matters, we should at least say a word about the defense of liberty and a word of praise in favor of those who defend liberty as well as those who freely offered their lives so that we may enjoy freedom as the sons of God. Therefore, in my humble judgment, the whole paragraph should be completely revised."

Speaking in the name of a number of bishops of England and Wales, Archbishop George Beck of Liverpool noted that Popes Pius XII and John XXIII condemned the use of any weapon whose effect cannot be estimated or controlled.

He added:

"I would suggest, however, that it is important to make clear that this is not a universal condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons . . . If legitimate targets for nuclear weapons may in fact exist, the council should not condemn the possession and the use of these weapons as essentially and necessarily evil."

Archbishop Beck gave an ex-



PRELATES IN JOVIAL MOOD before start of a session of Vatican II. Left, Cardinal Leger of Canada; right, Cardinal Bea, of Germany.

ample of what might be a legitimate target of nuclear weapons. He said: "To attack a ballistic missile or a satellite missile in the outer atmosphere would be, for example, a legitimate act of defense and, with just proportion duly preserved, it might require the use of a weapon of vast power."

Other Fathers took the floor to speak in the name of 70 or more bishops. The first of these

was Costa Rican Bishop Romano Arrieta Villalobos of Tilaran, who asked the council to approve and bless solemnly any effort to promote culture, especially by drastic reduction of military expenses. He pointed to the example of his own country, whose constitution forbids the formation or maintenance of an army.

After Archbishop Beck's speech, Bishop Candido Rada

Senosiain of Guaranda, Ecuador, reminded the Fathers that in its dialogue with the modern world, the Church is often talking with atheists and therefore it is necessary for the Church to insist with them on the affirmation of the human values of freedom.

Bishop Rada said that all Christian dialogue must show how Christianity helps to liberate man, not always in the term of earthly values but at least in the light of a supernatural ideal. This entails a spirit of poverty in the Church to maintain the primacy of the supernatural, he added.

Bishop Mark McGrath of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, told the council Fathers that while they were discussing in the council hall, the world was letting them know what it thinks.

REACTION OF WORLD

Noting that in the past, the world has been deaf or indifferent to the Church's actions, he said that this has changed because from Pope Leo XIII on, the popes have continually spoken out on human values. The council should continue this and avoid preaching and moralizing, he said. The Church cannot be passive in the presence of the day's problems. Marxists know history and they also know how to act here and now, he stated.

The last speaker on schema 13 was Vietnamese Bishop Michel Nguyen-Khac-Ngu of Long-Xuyen, who complained that many students who go abroad for higher studies lose their faith and become indifferent to their national tradition and heritage.

Prof. Juan Vazquez of Argentina, president of the International Federation of Catholic Youth Organizations, addressed the council in Spanish. He expressed the lay auditors' satisfaction that the debate on schema 13 showed the Fathers affirming the positive natural and supernatural values of man's vocations.

Pope Paul VI, breaking age-old tradition by presiding Friday over a working session of an ecumenical council, threw his own influence behind the council's draft document on mission work.

It had been expected that the drastically abbreviated series of propositions on the missions would encounter heavy weather in the council hall.

The Pope, however, said that in examining the document which actually had been put before the council; "We have found many things worthy of our praise, both for its content and its order of exposition."

In his brief address while appearing on the council floor, he stated: "We therefore believe that the text will be approved by you easily, although after undergoing some final necessary adjustments."

MISSIONARY EMPHASIS

What pleased him the most about the schema, the Pope said, was its constant emphasis that the entire Church should

be missionary, and that, so far as possible, individual members of the Church should be missionary in mind and deed.

He called the missionary apostolate "the most excellent of all in importance and efficacy."

The Pope told the Fathers that he had decided to preside over at least one of the council's general congregations. What prompted him to choose the congregation dealing with the missions was "the grave and singular importance the topic."

In fact, the council interrupted its debate on its schema on the Church in the modern world to introduce the schema on the missions on the day of the Pope's visit.

When the Pope entered St. Peter's the council Fathers had taken their seats. On ordinary days they usually swarm over the aisles engaged in animated conversation. The Pope was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Accompanied by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the college of cardinals; Paolo Cardinal Marella, archpriest of St. Peter's; Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general; and Archbishop Enrico Dante, secretary of the Congregation of Rites, the Pope went directly to a seat in front of the altar where an Ethiopian-rite prelate started Mass.

ETHIOPIAN MASS

The Ethiopian-rite Liturgy lasted a whole hour. Then the Pope was led by Archbishop Felici to the presidents' rostrum where the center seat had been reserved for him amidst the 12 cardinals — a bishop among bishops.

The council moderators remained in their seats in the cardinals' stalls except for Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, Germany, who took over after the Gospel had been enthroned.

Pope Paul listened to the report on the mission schema given by Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, prefect of the Congregation of the Propagation of Faith. Then he rose, gave his apostolic blessing to all council Fathers present and their faithful, and left the hall on foot.

While going out he greeted the cardinals, patriarchs, and especially Ukrainian-rite Major Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lvov, released in 1963 from a Soviet prison. The applause of the bishops echoed through the hall. When he reached the lower end of the hall, the Pope turned around once more, lifting both hands in a gesture as though he meant to embrace the whole assembly.

With less than two full weeks to go before the third session is adjourned, the council heard Monday further criticism of the missions document and then closed debate on it. Bishop Stanislaus Lokuang of Tainan, Formosa, presented a wrapup report of the debate and asked the bishops to vote to send the whole document back to the Commission on the Missions for revision.



SMALL PROCESSION is led in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City by Pope Paul VI, wearing mitre, as he attends Mass for three cardinals who died during the past year. With the Pontiff are Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani (left)

and Albert Cardinal Di Jorio, (right). The mass was for the late Andre Cardinal Jullien, Archbishop of Lyon; Clement Emile Cardinal Roques, Archbishop of Rennes and Carlo Cardinal Chiarlo, member of the Vatican Curia.

Council Puts On The Brakes

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council has been dragging its feet lately, but for a good purpose.

While a few weeks ago many bishops felt they were being rushed and the pressure of time appeared their main concern, now that a fourth session is assured they are clearly resisting such pressure and want to take their time.

With only eight or, at the most, nine meetings ahead of

them before the recess on Nov. 21, the question is now seriously raised by many council Fathers whether a fourth session will suffice to dispose of the agenda.

"We will be lucky if a fifth session will be the last one," an American bishop said.

Upon entering the home-stretch of this session, it is obvious that there is general dissatisfaction with the procedure, meant as a timesaving device, that has reduced several vital-

ly important draft proposals to mere "propositions."

DEBATE ON MISSIONS

The debate on the proposition on the missions has shown that it will have to be done over from scratch to do justice to the insistent pleas of numerous speakers that proper attention be given to so important a topic, rather than condensing the schema to only four and one-half pages and adopting these without proper discussion.

About 100 speakers are still listed to be heard on the mission document. This means it will probably be thoroughly re-examined, then considered once more in the fourth session.

Speculation is also rife as to whether it would not be better to postpone debate entirely on the remaining four propositions, instead of trying to rush them through this session. These four deal with religious orders, the priesthood and its institution, Catholic schools, and matrimony. Another proposition, on the Eastern churches, has already been referred back to committee for redrafting.

MUCH STILL AHEAD

In other words, a great deal is still ahead of this council, and its end is by no means in sight. The best that can now be expected at the end of the current session is the promulgation of the schemas on the nature of the Church — which, of course, is of preeminent importance — and the one on ecumenism.

The declarations on religious liberty and on non-Christian religions, now ready to be presented to the floor, may only be adopted in principle, with their final text to be voted on at the next session. The schema on Revelation is still in committee.

All of this is really a hopeful indication that the council Fathers are deeply in earnest about producing results that will stand up before the judgment of history. Once again the Italian watchword "pazienza" (patience) seems most appropriate in sizing up these prospects.

Prelates, Foes In Debate, Become Friends At Dinner

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.
ROME (NC) — The sprightly dialogue between an English archbishop and a German arch-abbot which thrilled council Fathers at a recent council meeting had a sequel no less amusing in its debonaire mood.

Archabbot Benedict Reetz, O.S.B., president of the Beuron Benedictine Congregation, had risen in gentle wrath after Archbishop John Carmel Heenan of Westminster, England, had maintained in the debate on schema 13 on the Church in the modern world that it is "useless" to ask advice about such problems only from those who since their youth had spent their lives in Religious houses.

He rose "in fear and trembling," replied Archabbot Reetz, using a sentence from the liturgical office for the dead, to defend monks.

He referred to Pope St. Gregory the Great who in the seventh century is said to have

sent 40 monks to England to "make angels out of the Angles," the forefathers of the English.

Did they, perhaps, also hardly know the world? he asked. And how about St. Benedict, the father of Western monasticism? Was not Pope Paul VI the very next day going to proclaim him the patron of Europe? These facts, Archabbot Reetz concluded, certainly proved that monks by no means are out of contact with the world.

The next day the archabbot received a gracious letter from Archbishop Heenan inviting him to dinner. "Thank you," it said, "for your splendid and good-humored reply to my speech. There was only one word to describe the effect: 'touche!'"

In other words, the archbishop considered the archabbot's rejoinder a touchdown. Then, in extending the dinner invitation he added: "You would enjoy meeting the angels!"

Progress On Statements On Jews, Liberty Reported

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Revision of the vigorously-debated ecumenical council declarations on religious liberty and relationships with the Jews has made good progress. Current opinion from reliable council sources is that their promulgation at this session is probable but not altogether assured.

The two declarations are expected to be adopted as separate documents rather than as parts of any other schemas. The one on religious liberty is more likely to be delayed because of amendments included in the new draft.

Both documents have been redrafted and passed by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. Unless a last minute delay occurs, both should be returned to the council floor in mid-November, which offers a good prospect of a final vote before the session ends Nov. 21.

The original declarations brought heated discussion, but informed quarters believe that the revisions will be considered highly satisfactory to most council Fathers.

The statement on the Jews will be part of a declaration that sets forth the Church's relations with all non-Christian religions.



APPOINTED MEMBERS of the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office by Pope Paul VI are Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, (left);



Luigi Cardinal Traglia, (center) Vicar General of the Pontiff for the City of Rome; and Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre, Bourges, France.



SPECIAL GUESTS of Pope Paul VI at the Vatican were these five youngsters, all sons of Mrs. Gaetano Robolo (left). The youngsters,

all of whom recently had their sight restored by cataract operations, are: from left, Paulo, Carmelo, Calogero, Gioacchino, and Guisepppe.

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MARRIAGE DOCTRINE NOT QUESTIONED

Cardinal Clarifies His Stand

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A cardinal interrupted ecumenical council discussion in an effort to clarify a speech he had made on marriage problems and to deny that he had questioned authentic Church teaching in this field.

Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels said that a "misunderstanding in public opinion" had led many to interpret his council talk of Oct. 29 as an affirmation that Church teaching on birth control would be changed.

Cardinal Suenens returned to this subject in an aside to a talk on mission problems. He declared:

"As regards doctrine, as was clearly stated, there was question only of a study to be made in this connection, not to re-elaborate what has already been authentically and definitely

proclaimed by the Church's teaching authority, but rather in view of formulating a synthesis of all principles governing this subject.

"Hence it is obvious that the

methods to be followed in these studies and research depend solely on this same authority. All this is said to dissipate any misunderstanding in public opinion."

Lutheran Hails Encyclical As A Program For Unity

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI's encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam, was praised as a program for Christian unity and the role of women in the Church was stressed at a reception held by the Paulist Fathers for the U.S. bishops attending the ecumenical council and observers at the council.

"The vision projected in Ecclesiam Suam is one which in its main outlines could well be the program not only of the Roman Catholic but of all churches as we seek to recover the unity of the church in Christ."

This statement came from the Rev. Warren A. Quanbeck of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minn., who is a council observer for the Lutheran World Federation.

Quanbeck also spoke of what he termed "the painful consequences of the divisions in the church of Christ, which harmed the cause of the Gospel, hindered the work of the Church and caused offense to believers." He then acknowledged that "the way the Vatican Council has come to grips with the problem of Christian unity has brought joy even to many outside the churches."

REVISION OF BOOKS

In discussing his topic, "The Council, Ecumenism and Seminaries," Quanbeck also remarked that "our Protestant books dealing with Roman Catholic doctrine, worship, piety and government must be revised or rewritten, for the council has shown many of us that it is

not enough to know a body of facts and doctrines.

"One must grasp the inner character of a community or movement before one really knows it. We have all been guilty in varying degrees of a kind of honest but shortsighted misrepresentation."

Speaking at the same reception, the first American woman auditor of the council, Sister Mary Luke, said:

"As the role of women in civil society has changed, so it is changing in the Church from one of passive dependence to active responsibility."

Sisters, she added, are eager to share in the work of constructing a truly human and Christian society. The revitalizing teachings that come from the council will give them a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate in a new way their ability to serve the Church, she said.

WIDER HORIZONS

Discussing the spirit of renewal now manifest in the entire Church, Sister Mary Luke said: "Religious women must find their own ways to a wider openness to all things human instead of being, as Pope Paul said, marginal to contemporary society."

"They will be a mighty force in disseminating the riches of the Second Vatican Council, and ecumenical horizons are being broadened because of Sisters who are profoundly aware of their expanded potential in the apostolate of the Church and the stirring and inspiring challenge of the ecumenical task."



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

When you hear of "drives" in dioceses in the United States for six million dollars, ten million dollars, fifteen million dollars it might be interesting to compare them with financial reports from missionary bishops at the Council, and to ask ourselves if some of our superabundance should not be shared with them.

One bishop whose diocese is larger than most dioceses in the United States, told me that his Sunday collection from a family of six averages three cents, or one-half a cent for each person. His total income is twenty-two thousand dollars a year, most of which is given to him by the Holy Father through The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. From this he must support all priests and brothers and pay the salaries of teachers in twenty-five schools and all the expenses of poor students and seminarians. The salary of a priest is about ten dollars a month, the head of a rural school receives four dollars a month, and each teacher of catechism (they number one hundred and thirty) receives sixty-one cents a month.

Recently, a church was built in the United States which cost sixty-six thousand dollars a seat! Not a pew, but a seat. Plans for another parish church in a different diocese of the United States call for an expenditure of three and one-half million dollars. Now compare these. Here is a Bishop with twenty-two thousand dollars a year who must pay all the expenses mentioned before which includes seven residences of religious, four schools for boys, four schools for girls, with a total enrollment of five thousand children.

Somewhere along the line there is a terrific imbalance! It is very much as if all of the food that we took into our mouths was transformed into energies that went into the right hand and none to the rest of the body. As the right hand became bloated, swollen and useless, the rest of the body would become weak and eventually die. And when the body dies, beware, for so does the hand.

This week, instead of asking you to make a sacrifice for the poor churches throughout the world, may we ask that you say a prayer to the Holy Spirit that the dioceses and the parishes of the United States may give a share, however small, even one-tenth or one one-hundredth of their expenditures to our poor suffering brethren in Christ throughout the world? I should, however, warn you that if you say this prayer to the Holy Spirit, He may inspire you also to make a sacrifice. Thanks.

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Pope Says Church Authority Reflects The Will Of Christ

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI vigorously defended the Church's exercise of authority during his regular weekly general audience in St. Peter's basilica.

Asking what impression comes to their mind when people gather for a papal audience, the Pope answered: "Authority." He noted that "everything here speaks of authority. The keys of St. Peter are everywhere. The very composition of this meeting is evidence of the organic and hierarchic structure of the Church.

"The presence of the Pope, of the visible head of the Church, strengthens this impression, reminding everyone that there exists in the Church a supreme power which is a personal prerogative, having authority over the whole community gathered in the name of Christ.

"It is a power which is not only external but which is capable of creating or resolving inner obligations for consciences; one that is not left to the optional election of the faithful but which is necessary for the structure of the Church and which does not derive from the Church but from Christ and God."

The Pope noted that this authority is not always a cause for satisfaction among those who have little sense of the Church. It can give rise, he said, to "diffidence and almost to defensiveness, or to the rejection of a power that is so exalted and so indisputable."

This reaction, the Pope said, is explained in part by the fact

that "everywhere there has spread to some extent the mentality of Protestantism and modernism which denies the need for the legitimate existence of an intermediate authority in the relations of a soul with God."

The Pope cited Rousseau's words, "How many men between God and me!"

But those who have sense of the Church, the Pope said, know that this authority did not institute itself but was instituted by Christ.

"It is His thought, His will, His doing. Thus, before the authority of the Church, we must feel ourselves before the authority of Christ."

The exercise of authority in the Church — even when in order to be effective it is strong and severe — is an instrument of Christ's charity, the Pope said.

"Authority in the Church is a chain of divine gifts; it is the service of charity through charity; it is in fact instituted to put into effect the safeguarding of the great precept of love.

"It is not an expression of pride, not a means of working to its advantage, nor less a copy of civil authority armed with a sword and clothed in glory. It is a pastoral function . . . It is not only not contrary to the spiritual dignity and vitality of the souls it is exercised over, but it is instituted to confer on them dignity and spiritual vitality, to guarantee for them the light of divine truth, to distribute to them the gifts of the spirit, and to assure for them the straight road leading to God."



POPE ENTERS CEMETERY at Prima Porta, near Rome, in the rain All Saints Day to pray for the dead.

Pope Calls For Expanded Charity In Modern World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A group representing various conferences of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has been urged by Pope Paul VI to make the Gospel message on charity ever more active in the world.

"Christian charity urges us to open our eyes to the social scene of our times and to dispel blindness or selfishness which is concerned only with personal interest," he said. "Therefore the activity of the conferences of St. Vincent de Paul established by Frederick Ozanam is of incomparable value both in itself and because it represents an impulse for the modern forms of assistance."

The Pope pointed out that the Confraternity of St. Vincent de Paul is the friend of the poor and as such is the friend of the Pope, who is the friend of the poor.

Pope Paul spoke after Sunday Mass at St. Peter's basilica. During Mass he gave a homily on the day's Gospel, the parable of the weeds sown in the field of wheat.

"To vanquish evil it is necessary to fortify good," he said, "and, instead of indulging in criticism and sad forebodings, to render strong and trusting testimony to good."

The next morning he held an audience for members of the general council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and in French he expressed satisfaction with the high aims achieved by the organization.

Referring to the annual report of the group's activities, he said the very eloquence of the figures "demonstrates the magnificent scope of the organization."

Pope Singles Out 3 Reasons Impelling Drive On Cancer

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has singled out three reasons impelling doctors to conquer cancer; love of science, human compassion and Christian charity.

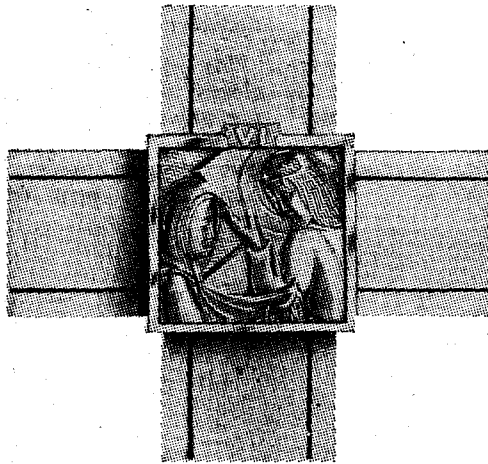
Love of knowledge is an important motive in the scientists' efforts in the complex and courageous work of cancer study, the Pope told the third National Italian Congress of the Cancer Society.

Beyond science, however, he continued, there is a quality of human compassion "which is born of daily contact with so much suffering, with so much illness which is even humiliat-

ing to the dignity of the human being who, in the face of awareness he has of his condition, could at times give in to the temptation of isolation, of unconquerable horror of himself and of others."

But in the end, the Pope said, it is "charity which is the supreme motive" of this work. It "must sustain you in your devotion as scholars and doctors and be present there in secret, the genuine source of your every act with the thought that in the suffering bodies of your patients the Divine Savior, Head of the Mystical Body, prolongs and renews His agony and His Cross."

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Pope Paul Enters Council

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procession was formed for the Enthronement of the Gospels, the Pope may have been as surprised as everyone else to hear the low, steady beating of drums, the clash of cymbals and the sound of other musical instruments, and the beating of hands, as the Ethiopians raised their voices in the final hymn.

WALKS TO TABLE

The Holy Father walked to the long table reserved for the 12 Council Presidents and sat in the center seat, six Cardinals on each side of him, one of whom was Cardinal Spellman. After reciting the opening prayer and listening to preliminary announcements by Archbishop Felici, Pope Paul addressed the Fathers for seven or eight minutes.

The Pope admitted he broke with precedent and came to the Council "to underscore the seriousness and the vastness" of the missionary activity of the Church.

He expressed the hope — in keeping with the spirit of the *aggiornamento* — that the Council would "show new paths" in mission work and would succeed in stimulating the zeal and generosity of both clergy and laity. One idea in the text seemed to appeal to him most — that the Church is missionary, that all members must be missionaries.

Cardinal Peter Gregory Agagianian followed the Holy Father and outlined the scope of the schema, "The Missionary Activity of the Church." Repeatedly the Fathers interrupted him to applaud, and it became obvious why the Pope had considered this occasion significant enough for his unprecedented visit.

SURPRISING STATISTICS

The Cardinal described the schema as part of the unfinished business of Vatican I in 1870. He gave some surprising statistics of missionary activity in the past 90 years. One point which probably would amaze most Americans was that the United States was taken off the list of countries identified as mission areas only in 1908!

When the Cardinal's moving talk ended, the Holy Father stood and gave his apostolic blessing, not only to all present, but to their families, friends and associates.

Then it was that those who had a clear view of the Council hall were treated to an unexpected and memorable scene as Pope Paul, obviously with huge enjoyment, informally moved about the area. He shook hands with the Cardinal Presidents and the four Moderators, who seemed to be caught unprepared, apparently expecting Pope Paul to move directly out of the Basilica.

Then he stepped off the platform and went to the five under-secretaries, all Archbishops, and then walked towards the tribune occupied by the Protestant and Orthodox observers. It was especially touching to see him raise his arms in a warm, unmistakable gesture of

affection and respect for them, as they crowded to the front of the tribune for a better view.

GREETING CARDINALS

He turned to the rows of Cardinals and greeted them, and finally realizing he had passed by the stately, dignified, bearded Patriarchs, who some time ago insisted they be seated opposite the Cardinals, he swiftly moved to embrace them.

As he left the hall smiling and gesturing, the bishops stood and applauded with enthusiasm. The warm hearted scene was reminiscent of Pope John's expansive, congenial attitude, and helped to make more accurate the true image of Pope Paul.

More important still, the very fact that he came to the meeting and sat among the bishops as a bishop, clarified further, in the minds of many, the concept of collegiality, the shared papal-episcopal power, which seems destined in the years ahead to make the image of the Church more appealing and more accurate.

The bishops settled down then to a discussion of the missions. At the press panel later in the day, it was proven once again that there are "new ideas" in every subject brought up in the past three sessions. The "Missions" is no exception. Experts present explained that it is now old-fashioned to describe the work of the missionaries as "converting the pagans." The new expression is "to give witness" to Christ by teaching, by example and by works of mercy.

MATTER OF SEMANTICS

Another expert who does not go along with all the new approaches and terms said he felt this was a matter of semantics, because the end objective was nothing other than winning converts. Some explain the change in terminology because of ecumenical considerations. Others claim that political overtones are involved, since foreigners coming into a country may be suspect of bringing their own ideas of government, besides those of religion.

Years ago, it was pointed out, some missionaries who had been fiercely loyal to their own countries tried to implant their own customs and culture in the converts, sometimes with bitter resentment following from officials or residents. Nationalism of this kind hurt the cause.

The key word of the missionary now is adaptation. He is obliged to adapt himself to the culture and customs of the people. Cardinal Rugambwa that morning had said: "This adaptation demands an understanding of and a reverence for individual nations . . . Missionaries everywhere should show full respect for local laws and do this sincerely, not merely as something they cannot avoid . . ."

NEW APPROACH

There is a new approach also in the matter of teaching potential converts. It used to be, some missionologists pointed out, that priests would take the negative approach and indicate

what was wrong with pagan religions, so that the people could learn first to reject the false ideas. But now the approach is positive, since the priest teachers seek to add on ideas, rather than to take them away. They seek through their example and works of mercy to make them well disposed to Christianity and gradually let its truths settle and replace the old superstitions.

Further vocabulary changes: "Native clergy" has fallen into disrepute, "indigenous clergy" is now proper. "Pagan" is out, because many consider it a term of opprobrium, but at present no suitable substitute has been found.

The word "Missions" is losing favor because it is identified with colonialism. Latin America desires the proposed ten per cent tax aid, but has no desire to be known as a mission land.

"Propaganda" in recent times has taken on a sinister meaning, so it may be marking time.

FREE COUNCIL

As it turned out, all was not sweetness and light in the Council on the Missions. Although the Holy Father spoke of the text as generally satisfactory and in need of only some changes, Cardinal Frings and a number of missionary bishops proved again the absolute freedom of the Council by claiming the text was not satisfactory at all, that it should be developed greatly and brought up for discussion in the next session.

The intensity of the surprising criticism of the schema has resulted in the whole matter being returned for reworking. All of this proves again, not only that the Council is free, but that its attitudes and decisions are unpredictable.



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CARDINALS HAVE CHAT before the start of a working session of the Ecumenical Council. Left, Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires; right, Cardinal Wyszynski of Warsaw.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN ROME

Sisters' New Habits Could Do Credit To Dior

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Dior did not design the new habit of the Sisters of Charity. So stated Sister Mary Basil, assistant to the Mother General in Paris, and she should know.

Visiting the press panel the other day, she set the record straight in private conversation and rather proudly informed us that their own Sisters did the designing. She said the rumor probably started because of a three line item in the Paris Magazine, Match, which linked Dior with the anticipated

change from the famous high white cornet which made the Sister of Charity immediately recognizable all over the world.

The change was a conversation piece not only for Frenchmen, who identify centuries of merciful work with the Sisters, but for people everywhere.

Sister Mary Basil admitted the Sisters themselves had to be prepared gradually for the "new look". A day of recollection was held in all their houses the day before the change, and at 5:30 the next morning, the new habits made their appearance all over the world.

From the reactions we heard, Dior couldn't have done better.



Is it likely that a Negro may become a bishop in United States?

This question was put to Bishop Andrew Grutka at the press panel on the day he gave his excellent talk on racism in the council. It was a typical "feeler" question, linked to the hope that the answer may have some headline value. But Bishop Grutka simply explained that there are few Negro priests in the United States at present, although the number of seminarians is growing.

Some of those ordained are doing unusually fine work, he pointed out, and there is no reason why in the future one of the Negro race may not be raised to the episcopacy.

In Rome the novelty of seeing a Negro bishop wore off the first week of the first session, for there are many of them from the African continent, besides, of course, the tall youthful looking Cardinal from Tanganyika.

Someone pointed out that generations ago there was a Negro bishop in the United States, in the Diocese of Portland, Bishop

James Healy. His mother was a Negress.



It takes great ideas a long time to take hold, so perhaps it is not too surprising to find that many still confuse the Ecumenical Movement with the Ecumenical Council. The latter is a solemn gathering of bishops from all over the world called together by the Pope to devote themselves to consultation, to speak their minds on matters related to Catholic doctrine and practice and finally to come to some decisions.

The Ecumenical Movement, however, is vastly different. This refers to the common effort of many Christian religions to attain unity or united action in areas wherein the application of Christian principles could promote the welfare of people.

The movement as such began with Protestant groups many years ago. Missionaries of various sects found that sectarian competition hurt their work and decided to get together to avoid friction and duplication of effort.

Others, realizing the disastrous effects of disunity, launched the movement of "The Social Gospel," that is, the effort to avoid dogmatic differences and stress Christ's teaching on human relations. Out of these efforts came the powerful World Council of Churches.

Now with the encouragement of the Ecumenical Council the Ecumenical Movement will find many Catholics participating in a new, unprecedented effort to bring about unity among all Christian religions. The decisions the bishops made on Ecumenism, the quest of unity, in recent weeks will have a far reaching effect on the lives of all Catholics and their future relationships with Protestants and Orthodox.



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Why A Census? It Furnishes Data For Guiding Diocese

(The following editorial was written by the pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, who served as Director of the first diocesan census taken in April, 1960.)

By FATHER LAMAR J. GENOVAR

WHY A CENSUS?

Knowledge being the foundation of intelligence, one must know what the problems are before the solutions to them can be planned. One must know his destination before planning his itinerary. A Bishop must know the needs of his diocese, and a pastor must know the problems of his parish before they can fulfill the needs or cope with the problems.

The only sure way to come to the accurate knowledge of needs and problems is to seek them out.

The Bishop must know whether there is need for more homes for the aged and ill, or if there is a greater need present for the dependent child or the exceptional child.

He must know whether the problems brought out five years ago have been solved and to what degree. Has the continual growth brought the planning and building to a stand-still ratio, or has it brought new needs that must be looked into and solved?

In what growth areas are parishes so large in the number of families that they cannot properly be served by present facilities and new parishes should be established to remedy the situation and bring people and priests to a better knowledge and acquaintance of each other?

THIS IS "WHY."

Catholic families are moving into South Florida at such a rate monthly that it is almost impossible for the parish priests to meet them, to greet them, to learn of their problems and to assist them in settling their families and continuing their lively practice of the faith.

Because of this, laxity often overtakes them, and souls are lost to the Church — sometimes not only temporarily.

THIS IS "WHY."

Our schools, though increased in number and size, have not been able to meet the demand resulting from the increase in the number of children on the elementary or the high school level. What is the number of children? Where do they live? Are they enrolled in CCD classes?

THIS IS "WHY."

The "Five Year Census" will bring you closer to your Church. It will kindle the flame of faith in your heart. It will again renew the spirit of your Catholic life.

THIS IS "WHY."

The knowledge resulting from this Census will mean the intelligent approach by you, your priests, and your Bishop to the progress of the Church. It will direct the people of God toward the progress demanded of all of us if we are to lead our brothers to Christ.

POPE CONGRATULATES LBJ

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent the following telegram to President Lyndon B. Johnson:

"On the occasion of Your Excellency's election as president of the United States of America, we express to you our cordial felicitations and best wishes and, while praying Almighty God to grant Your Excellency strength and guidance in the weighty responsibilities entrusted to you, we invoke from on high upon Your Excellency and the noble nation of the United States of America an abundance of heavenly blessings."

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Questions, Some Real Blunt, Put To Council Press Panel

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — The press here in Rome is the modern world in miniature. At the press panel, there are of course Catholic correspondents but most of the working press are non-Catholics.

The questions asked by the non-Catholic reporters are usually respectful enough but at times they seem brusque and almost brash. This is to be expected. If we are to have dialogue with the modern world, we cannot expect the world to ask the Church innocuous and genteel questions.

At times, the modern world is going to be very blunt — in fact, painfully so.

How does the Council handle the press? The official press releases at the beginning of the first session were miserably inadequate. Since that time there has been a tremendous improvement. The correspondents are getting a free flow of news. However, all is not rosy: conflicts do arise.

In the official Council press release of Oct. 22, the Council Press Commission expressed its warm appreciation for the manner in which many journalists are working in the service of the truth and assured them of its confidence in their work.

However, it did protest certain "abuses" which it claimed the press was perpetrating.

For instance, the commission declared that certain journals "have indulged in a series of conclusions deprived of all basis in fact on nonexistent measures aimed at preventing the proper progress of the Council's work."

PRESS PERPLEXED

The press has been perplexed by this reference to "non-existent

measures" (maneuvers), aimed at preventing the proper progress of the Council's work. Everyone in Rome is all too painfully aware of the fact of these maneuvers aimed at weakening the statement on the Jews and shelving the religious liberty declaration. Apparently, the press commission meant that they had no official information about such maneuvers.

There was recently a stormy session at a press conference (at which Bishop Wright was scheduled as the featured speaker.) Two journalists were on hand to ask Monsignor Vallainc, chief of the press service, some sharp questions.

They were Henri Fesquet, of LeMonde, under attack from LaCroix for having published the text of the letter of the 17 Cardinals demanding the end of the maneuvers regarding the Jewish statement and the Religious Liberty document and the Chilean layman who was dismissed from his post as head of the Latin American press bureau for having divulged the original news about the same letter.

Msgr. Vallainc was asked about the letter of the 17 Cardinals protesting the maneuvers and his reply was, "I am not acquainted with the letter of the 17 Cardinals." LeMonde observed that this was evidently a Roman way of saying that the document had not reached him through official channels.

Now there may be angles of this controversy about which I am ignorant, but it does seem to me that the officials of the Church, in high or low places, should discontinue the use of diplomatic language that circumvents the communication of the truth.

Organizations generally tend to resort to a type of language that protects their interests but the People of God need no such artificial aids.

Democracy Italian Style: Election Posters Rampant

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — The last two months have been witnesses to various forms of political choice.

Some have been realized through the democratic approach of free elections, as in England and the United States; others have been by force, as in the Sudan, or by the decision of a power centered few, as in Russia. Whatever the form, they all have their historical significance in the evolving framework of human society.



Communal and provincial elections are scheduled throughout Italy for November 22. While contained to the local level, they will have their impact on the ruling Christian-Socialist Government of Aldo Moro.

Inflation, strikes, the import duties decreed by the English Government, and the recent events in Russia have created an air of uncertainty which has seeped into the various political parties, not the least being the large Italian Communist Party.

Losses of two to fifteen percent by the Communists in labor union voting in the past few weeks, has become a cause for concern.

The psychology of campaigning in Italy is to a great extent one of visual aid. There is a great display of posters and banners which increases as the crucial day of balloting approaches. However, such an approach is not without merit. The basic idea of the ballot box is the party symbol. The voter casts his ballot primarily for a party.

PARTY CHOSEN FIRST

Once the voter has chosen his party, then the question of individual candidates enters the picture. From among the candidates presented by the party, the voter may choose one. If he has no special preference, his vote goes to the party and is attributed to the candidate given first place on the party ballot.

As a logical consequence, party symbols are stressed above all. The "Vote Goldwater", "Vote Johnson" signs are replaced by "Vote Liberal" etc. An attempt is made to keep the party symbols as distinct as possible, lest a confusion result on election day. The Neo-Facists use a tricolored flame and sell their party with the slogan "Vota Fiamma", (Vote the flame). The Christian Democrats have a shield and cross, while the Monarchists portray the crown and star.

In this election there may well be a confusion among the more "left-leaning" voters.

Three political parties herald the hammer and sickle.

The Communists brandish it pure and simple; the Italian Socialists have it reposing on a book; the Proleterian Socialists imprint the hammer and sickle in bold strokes on the world. A weak-eyed voter may have difficulties discerning his favorite among the three, with the odds being he will choose the wrong party.

TWELVE PARTIES

Another visual aid used in the campaign consists in showing the voter where on the ballot he can find his favorite party. This is done by the local authorities, aided of course by the parties themselves. A Roman may well have difficulties because there are twelve different political parties which have presented candidates.

Campaign posters are displayed on specially constructed billboards which always seem to turn up on already crowded sidewalks or in the middle of already scarce parking space. It also seems to be a part of the election ritual that these billboards are always assembled after midnight.

Walking in the center of Rome can be a very fatiguing chore. A certain amount of agility is needed in weaving in and out of crowds, stepping off the curb to avoid a group of window shoppers, watching out for the cars, buses and scooters, and the like.

During these days, anyone pre-occupied in trying to walk in Rome is liable to be jarred by a sudden cloud of handbills unceremoniously tossed from a passing car plastered with "Vota something."

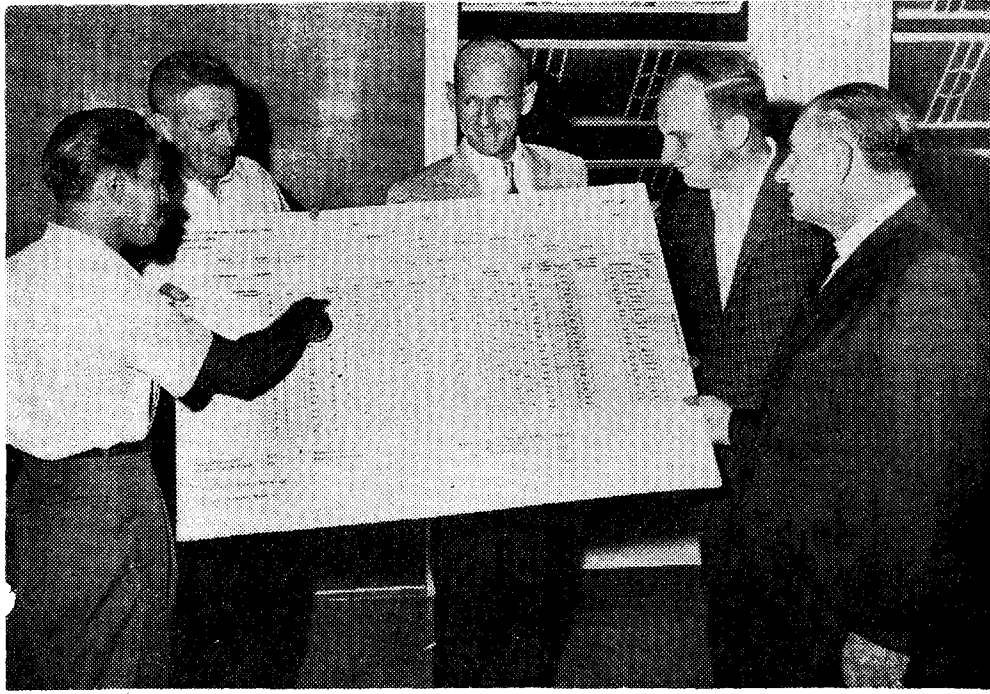
Some of the more sedate pedestrians will act as if nothing has happened, crushing the handbills as they walk. Others will stop dead and gaze at a handbill which invariably will be turned blank side up, and try to figure out what party symbol it carries. Naturally such a sudden stop in an already precarious situation will cause more confusion.

SKY CAMPAIGNER

A very enterprising candidate, some years back, who happened to have been a pilot in the last war, decided to campaign by air. In no time at all, every corner of Rome was bombarded with leaflets saying, "I defended you in the I shall defend you at City Hall."

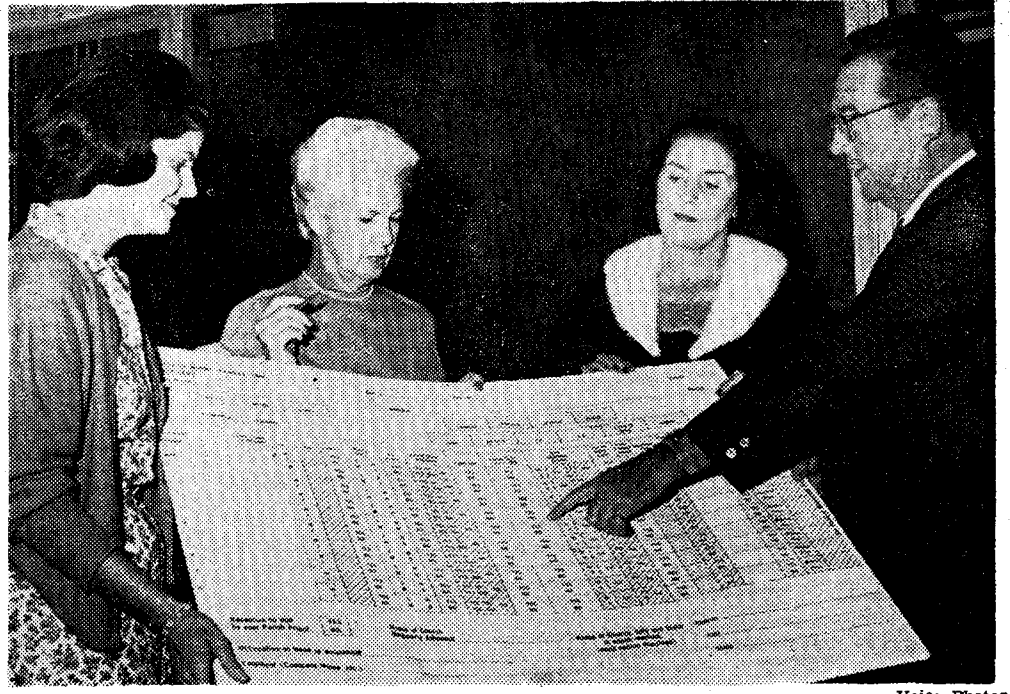
Of course the unsung heroes of this massive paper assault on Rome are the street cleaners who devotedly sweep up the party symbols left yesterday, only to have their work undone, while their back is turned, by another dedicated campaigner in his little Fiat.

In the larger piazzas of Rome, the battle of party symbols reaches enormous proportions. Huge posters displaying party symbols can attain the height of a two or three story building.



CHRIST THE KING parishioners discuss census card during training meeting held at Holy Rosary parish, Perrine. Zoilo Ellis,

parish co-chairman, left, is shown with James Kernan, Dan White, John Perry, and Dominic Mirone, parish chairman for census.



Voice Photos

ENLARGED CENSUS CARD is examined by four volunteer workers from St. Louis parish in South Miami. Left to right are Mrs. W. E.

Mischler, Mrs. Richard Flynn, Miss Ruth Paine, and Richard Flynn. Similar meetings are being held throughout the Diocese.

CHAMPION OF RACIAL JUSTICE IN NEW ORLEANS

Archbishop Rummel Dies

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, 88, of New Orleans, one of the mightiest warriors against racial injustice, was buried in a crypt beneath the sanctuary of St. Louis cathedral here.

The interment followed a Mass offered by Archbishop John P. Cody, new spiritual leader of the archdiocese, who explained here from the Second Vatican Council with Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Caillouet after learning the venerable prelate had succumbed to pneumonia at Hotel Dieu.

An outpouring of hundreds of thousands paid final tribute to the archbishop, who had ruled the New Orleans archdiocese since March 9, 1935. His body lay in state first, at Notre Dame Seminary, then later at the cathedral, before the funeral.

When the cortege transferred the body from the seminary to the cathedral, thousands of school children lined the five-mile route, reciting the Rosary aloud as the procession passed.

"The whole Church sorrows in the death of Archbishop Rummel," Archbishop Cody said. "He was one in whom courage, humility and devotion blended in rare proportion to form a leadership of justice and love."

BEGAN FIGHT EARLY

German-born Archbishop Rummel, who early in his priesthood served in New York City's Harlem section populated by Negroes, began his fight for racial integration in this stronghold of white segregationists in the early 1950s.

"Racial segregation as such is morally wrong and sinful because it is a denial of the unity and solidarity of the human race as conceived by God in the creation of Adam and Eve," Archbishop Rummel admonished Feb. 19, 1956, in a pastoral letter which touched



ARCHBISHOP RUMMEL

off his public campaign for racial integration.

The archbishop, who was nearly blind and enfeebled by advancing years, saw clearly his course in the difficult situation and was strong in his action as he pressed toward his goal.

In 1962 he issued a directive for the racial integration of Catholic schools of the archdiocese. This touched off a revolt among segments of the laity, who were warned by Archbishop Rummel against openly opposing his program.

'Fair-Housing Repeal Vote Doesn't Repeal Moral Duty'

LOS ANGELES (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre has declared that repeal of California's fair housing law "does not repeal the serious moral obligation of all persons to avoid racial discrimination and segregation."

The Archbishop of Los Angeles called this a "moral duty concerning civil rights, derived from the God-given dignity of all men regardless of race or color."

A number accepted the warning, but when other efforts failed the archbishop publicly excommunicated three of the segregationist leaders — Leander H. Perez Sr., political leader of Plaquemines parish (county); Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr., head of Save Our Nation, Inc., and Jackson G. Ricau, executive director of the South Louisiana Citizens Councils.

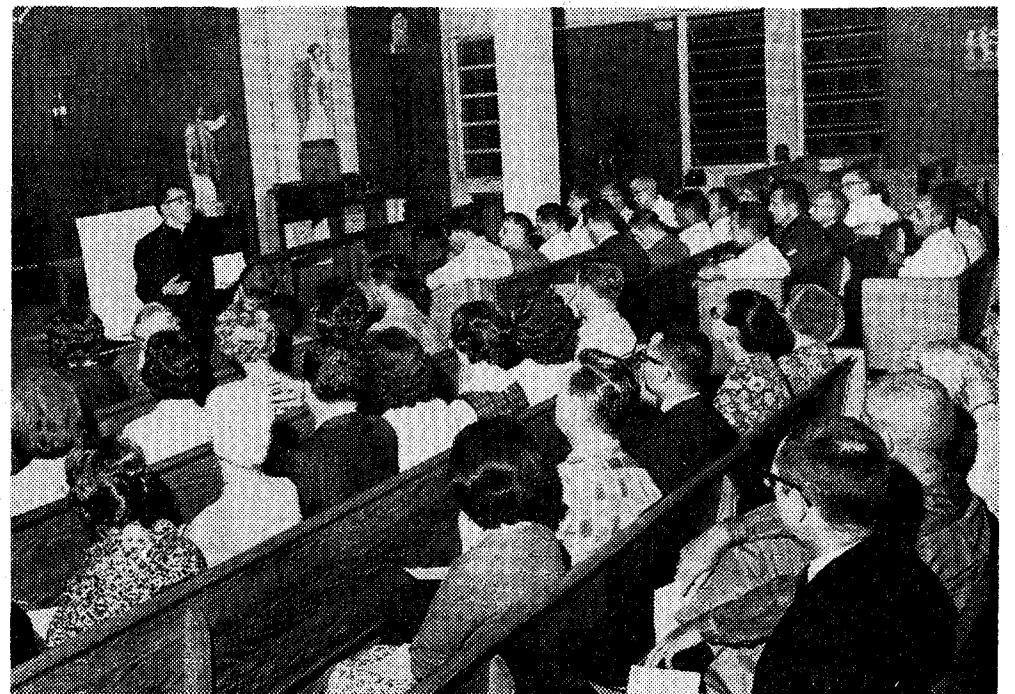
Archbishop Rummel was born in Streinmauren, Baden, Germany. When a boy of six he came to the United States with his parents. He attended grade and high schools in New York and North East, Pa. He attended St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H., and studied for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y., and the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in 1902.

EARLY PRIESTHOOD IN N.Y.

He served his early priesthood in the New York archdiocese, distinguishing himself in administrative and charitable works. He was consecrated on May 29, 1928, to serve as the fourth Bishop of Omaha, Neb., and on May 15, 1935, was enthroned as the ninth Archbishop of New Orleans.

California voters on Nov. 3 approved a constitutional amendment known as Proposition 14 which repealed the state's existing fair housing legislation and barred such laws in the future.

Many civic and religious groups in the state had worked for defeat of the amendment, which was strongly backed by the California Real Estate Association.



CENSUS PROCEDURES are explained to members of Holy Rosary, Christ the King, and St. Louis parishes; and St. Rita Mission

by Father Rocco D'Angelo, assistant pastor, Holy Rosary parish, during recent training meeting held for volunteers.

FOR VOLUNTEERS THROUGHOUT THE DIOCESE

Census Training Scheduled

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the Census for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, and officials of the First Research Corp., conducting the statistical and other details of the enrollment.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, which are responsible for supplying most of the enumerators, this week issued a call for still more volunteers in order that the Census may be completed in a very few hours after it begins following the last Mass on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Training sessions already have been held this week in Sacred Heart parish, St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West; St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary, Perrine; St. Francis Xavier,

Fort Myers; St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade; Sacred Heart, St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; St. Joseph, St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale and Holy Family, Miami.

This evening, Friday, Nov. 13, meetings will be held at St. Ann, West Palm Beach, to include St. Edward and St. Juliana; at St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale, to include St. Sebastian; Little Flower, to include St. Dominic, and at St. Michael the Archangel.

Meetings Monday, Nov. 16: at St. Jerome, including Resurrection; at SS. Peter and Paul, including Holy Redeemer and St. Mary; at St. James; at St. Joseph, including St. Christopher, St. Jude, Our Lady of Grace and St. Catherine.

Meetings Tuesday, Nov. 17: Church of the Nativity, includ-

ing St. Bernadette; Corpus Christi, St. Rose of Lima, St. Mary Magdalen, St. Luke to include Sacred Heart and Holy Spirit.

Meetings Wednesday, Nov. 18: Little Flower, including St. Matthew; Gesu, Visitation, including St. Monica; St. Francis of Assisi, including St. Clare, and St. John Fisher.

Meetings Thursday, Nov. 19: St. Stephen Protomartyr, St. John the Apostle, including Blessed Trinity; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, including St. George and St. Gregory; Church of the Epiphany, St. Thomas the Apostle, including St. John Bosco.

Meetings Friday, Nov. 20: St. Vincent de Paul, St. Timothy, including St. Brendan, St. Hugh, including Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Changed Liturgy Shown At Demonstration Mass

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was explained that the role should only be entrusted to a layman of good Christian character who is well instructed in his task. Women may never fill the role of commentator.

During the workshop members of the Liturgical Commission demonstrated the new Rite of Low Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church.

For the purpose of facilitating this demonstration mass, the Blessed Sacrament had previously been removed from the main altar of the church. The celebrant for this Mass was Monsignor Reilly, with Father Brush serving as lector, Father Totty as commentator. Father Gracida was the instructor and discussion moderator of the demonstration Mass.

MANY ATTEND

St. Francis Xavier Church was filled almost to capacity by the large number of priests religious and laity who had come from all the parishes of the West Coast Deanery. All had been supplied with cards on which the English text and the four hymns were printed. Here is a brief description of the way in which this demonstration Mass was celebrated:

Before Mass: After introductory remarks by Father Gracida explaining the purpose of the demonstration Mass and the procedure which was to be followed, Father Totty led the congregation in a brief rehearsal of the four hymns which were to be sung at the appropriate moments during the Mass.

Entrance Rite: With the entrance of Monsignor Reilly, celebrant, preceded by the servers, the congregation started the Entrance Hymn: Praise To The Lord, composed by J. Neander in the year 1665. While the congregation sang this hymn, the celebrant and the servers prayed the usual prayers at the foot of the altar.

After completing these prayers, the celebrant ascended to the altar and went to the Epistle side where the missal stood open. After waiting but a brief moment for the congregation to finish singing the Entrance Hymn, the celebrant read the Introit in English in a loud voice. There followed the recitation of the Kyrie with the celebrant alternating the English phrases with the congregation.

RECITED IN UNISON

Then after intoning the Gloria, the celebrant recited this in English in unison with the congregation. After the people with "Dominus vobiscum" to which the people reply "Et cum spiritu tuo," the celebrant returned to the missal and prayed the Collect Prayer in Latin after having paused while the commentator gave a brief synopsis of that prayer. This concluded the Entrance Rite.

The Liturgy of the Word: After praying the Collect Prayer, the celebrant left the altar

and went to the presidential seat where he sat facing the congregation with servers seated beside him. The lector, Father Robert Brush, then approached the Epistle lectern and there read the Epistle of the Mass in English, facing the people.

The lector then read the Gradual and Alleluia verses in English while remaining at the lectern. Following this, the celebrant rose and going to the foot of the altar there prayed silently the customary prayer of the celebrant before his reading of the Holy Gospel. Proceeding to the Gospel lectern, the celebrant then announced the Gospel of the Mass and after the people had made their response, "Glory to You, O Lord," the celebrant read the Holy Gospel in English while facing the people.

After he had finished reading the Gospel, the celebrant then which explained the meaning of the Gospel. Then the celebrant led the congregation in the recitation of the Creed in English. At the conclusion of the Creed, the celebrant greeted the people, "The Lord be with you" and the people replied, "And with your spirit."

LEADS IN PRAYER

The celebrant then said, "Let us pray" and then he led the congregation in the Prayer of the Faithful. These prayers consisted of six short invocations of God's assistance and grace for various human situations in which the Church, nation, local civil community, and parish find themselves. At the end of each invocation by the celebrant, the congregation made the response: "Lord Have Mercy." Having concluded the prayer of the faithful, the celebrant returned to the altar for the Preparation of the Gifts.

The Preparation of the Gifts: After reciting in English the Offertory Prayer, the celebrant uncovered the chalice and while he offered the Bread the servers brought the Gift of Wine from the credence table to the altar in the usual manner. During this Offertory Rite, the congregation remained seated and sang the Offertory Hymn, "What Thou Gavest," by John Julian Ryan. At the conclusion of the Rite of Preparing the Gifts, the priest prayed the Secret Prayer with its loud conclusion, "Per omnia saecula saeculorum." To this the people replied, "Amen."

The Eucharistic Prayer: In this, the central part of the Mass, the celebrant and people offer to God the Father the great sacrifice of Christ. The priest began this part by leading the people alternately in the verses which introduce the Preface. These were recited in Latin. After the priest had finished reciting the Preface itself in Latin, the people joined the priest in reciting the Sanctus-Benedictus in English.

PEOPLE STAND

The rest of the Canon of the

Mass was offered in the usual way, but at its end, the priest concluded by saying in a loud voice, "Per omnia saecula saeculorum." To this the people answered, "Amen" after having stood to affirm both by voice and posture their affirmation and ratification of all that the priest had done at the altar in their name.

The Eucharistic Banquet: In this part of the Mass, both priest and people share in the Gifts which were consecrated at the Mass. In preparation for such reception, the celebrant led the people in the recitation, in English, of the Lord's Prayer. After the people had made the Latin responses to the priest's prayer for peace, he led them in the threefold invocation to the Lamb of God in English. After the celebrant's Communion, he turned to the people and holding a ciborium in his hands said to them, "Behold the Lamb of God, Behold Him Who takes away the sins of the World." Then, he led the people in the threefold repetition of the invocation "Lord, I am not worthy . . ." During the time when Communion would have been distributed, the congregation sang the Communion Hymn, "Humbly We Adore."

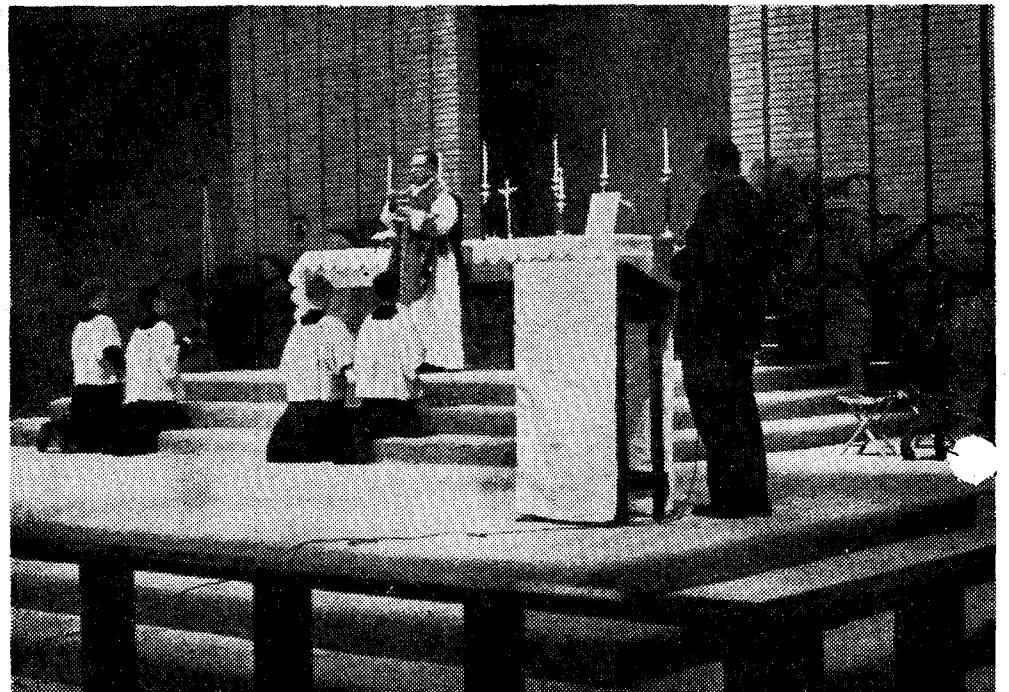
EUCCHARISTIC BANQUET

The Eucharistic Banquet concluded in the usual way and after the Postcommunion Prayer, which was recited by the priest in the same way that the Collect Prayer was recited, the priest dismissed the people and gave his blessing to them. While the celebrant left the sanctuary, the congregation stood and sang the stirring hymn, "To Jesus Christ Our Sovereign King," by Martin B. Hellriegel. The third and final session of the Liturgical Workshop was held at 10 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, November 3, in the Parish Hall of St. Francis Xavier Parish. Priests of the West Coast Deanery and Teaching Sisters from many of the parishes in the area attended this session.

Monsignor Joseph DeVaney, Pastor of St. Francis Xavier Parish and a member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, conducted the first seminar at this session dealing with the Sacraments other than the Holy Eucharist. In his treatment of the subject of the Sacrament of Baptism, Monsignor called attention to the rubric in the New American Ritual which says: "The more solemn form of baptism is that which is celebrated with the faithful gathered together. Then all give the responses that are provided, make the profession of faith, recite The Lord's Prayer, and sing some hymns or chants."

SOLEMN FORM

"The more solemn form should not be used too frequently. Nevertheless, it should be celebrated at least once a year,



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PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR will be placed on the Epistle side of the sanctuary in Diocese of Miami churches and will be turned so that

the celebrant of the Mass will face the congregation when seated. The chair is shown at right during demonstration Mass.

especially at the time of Easter or Epiphany, in order to renew in the faithful the fervor of their baptism."

It was the consensus of opinion among the priests present that while the liturgical ideal might be for the administration of the Sacrament of Baptism within the Easter Vigil Service, the great length of time already required by the other ceremonies of the Easter Vigil service makes it prudent to consider using the more solemn form of baptism as a separate ceremony on Easter Sunday afternoon. Some suggested that the use of the more solemn form of baptism on Pentecost Sunday would be particularly significant in addition to the suggested occasion of the Feast of the Epiphany. In the discussion of the various anointings, use of the white garment, and the burning candle, there were a number of suggestions made as to how the symbolism of these elements could be made clear to all those participating in the administration of the Rite of Baptism.

The Sacrament of Penance has been administered since February 14 in English. Several priests commented on the enthusiastic response of their people to the use of English here.

It was said that there still existed the problem, in the minds of some Catholics, of when to say the Act of Contrition. It was suggested in the discussion of this sacrament that in order that the instructional value of the sacramental rite of penitence might not be lost, penitents should be instructed to pray the Act of Contrition just prior to their entry into the confessional or just prior to the priest's opening the grille to their side of the confessional. This would leave the penitent free to listen with devotion to the words spoken by

the priest in pronouncing the common form of absolution.

It was further suggested that in order to give the penitent an opportunity to further express verbally his contrition, he might be requested by the priest to make the response "Amen" at the end of the various parts of the common form of absolution said by the priest.

ANOINTING

The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick received considerable attention. The intention of the Vatican Council Fathers in changing the name of this Sacrament from Extreme Unction was discussed. The postponement of the sacrament of anointing until the last moment of life developed in the 10th Century and thus its name as "Extreme" unction derived from this postponement. In many regions of the World, the use of the name "Anointing of the Sick" has developed or will develop with ease. In others, especially in the United States, some kind of official action was needed before the use of "Anointing of the Sick" could come into common speech.

Thus the action of the Council was welcomed not as suppressing or condemning the name "Extreme Unction" but rather as the choosing of the better name, "Anointing of the Sick." The privilege now extended to American Catholics of receiving the Sacrament of the Anointing in a new continuous rite along with the Sacrament of Penance and the Viaticum was explained as being somewhat unique.

While the Council called for the development of such a continuous rite, only in Germany and the United States has such a continuous rite been promulgated by the hierarchy of each of those countries. Previously the sacraments were administered separately in the following order: Penance, Viaticum,

and anointing. Now, these three have been combined in one continuous shortened rite in the following sequence: Penance, anointing and Viaticum.

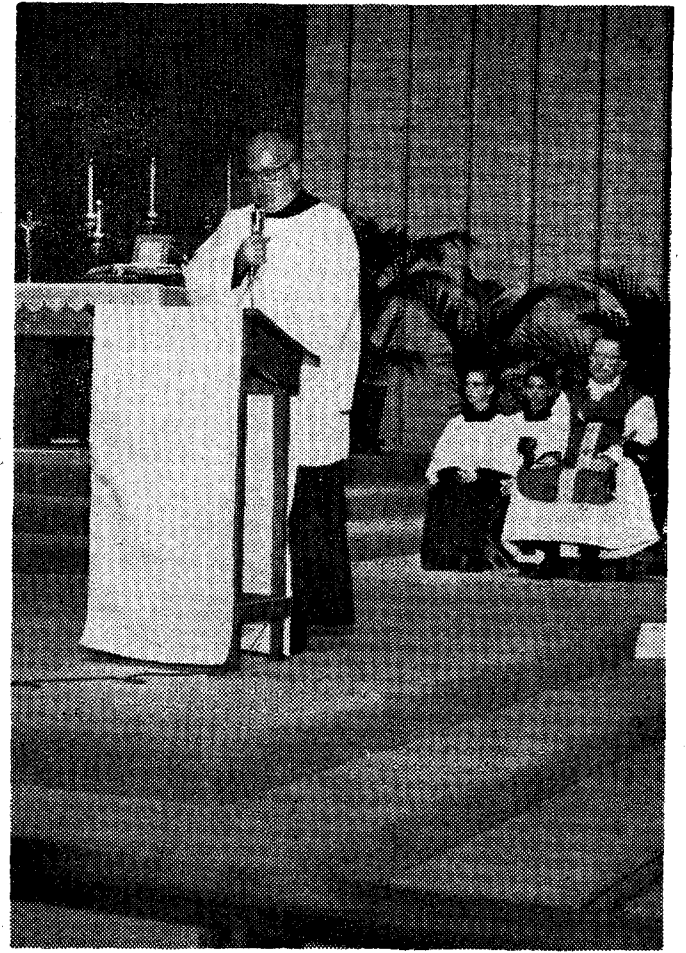
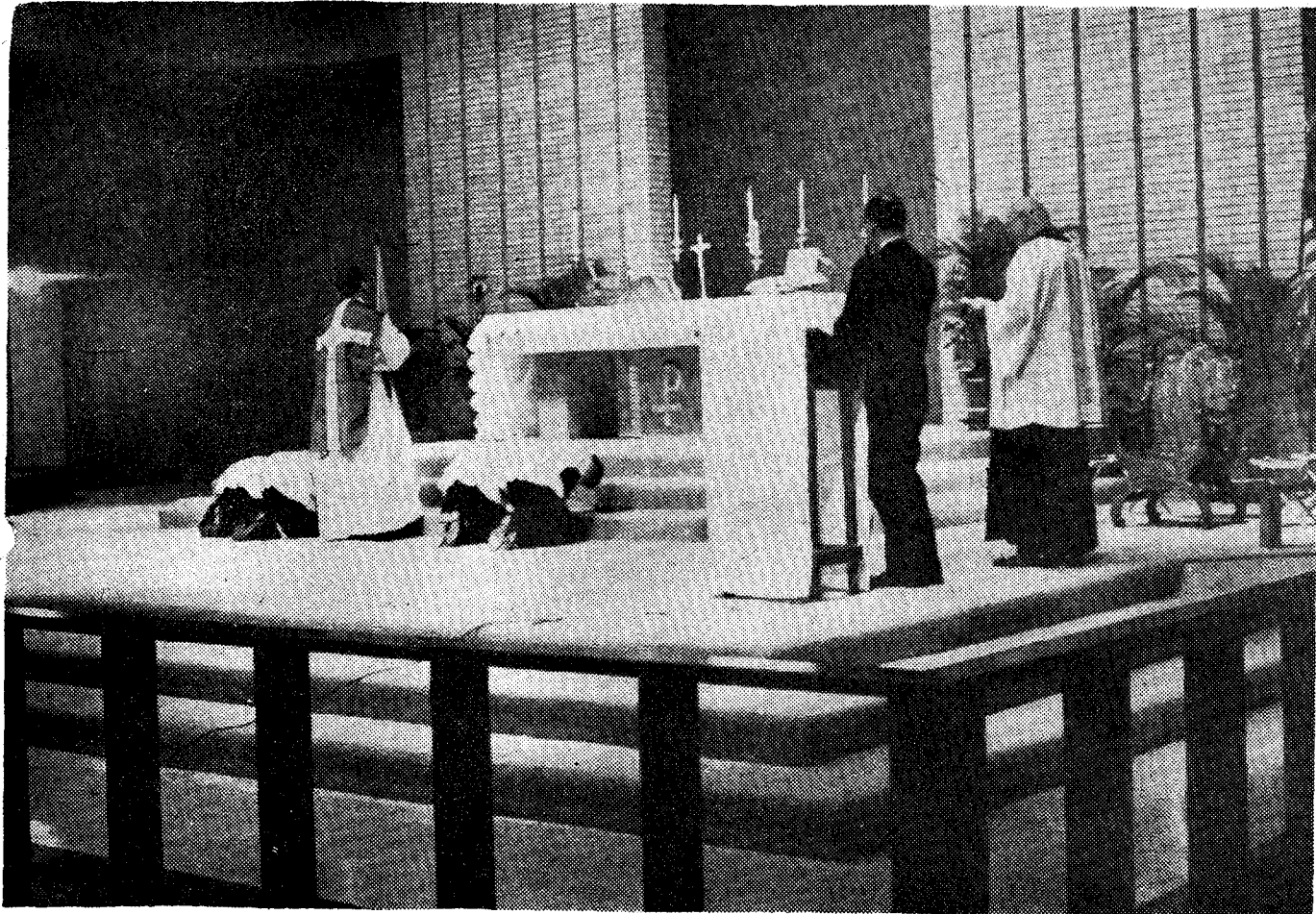
ON FACING PEOPLE

In a recent letter to all priests in the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said there is at the present time no obligation on the part of any pastor in the Diocese to offer Mass facing the congregation. General permission is given to offer Mass facing the people for two Masses a week — one on Sunday and the second on a weekday.

One of the physical changes discussed during the workshop sessions was the location of the presidential seat in the sanctuary. In the Constitution on the Liturgy promulgated by the Holy Father on Dec. 4, 1963, the Fathers of the Council had declared in that document's Appendix: "In Cathedral churches, there should be a place set in the middle of the apse (which is at the front of the church or the congregation) for the Bishop's throne that he might clearly appear as the Bishop, and the ordinary one to preside over the liturgy."

"On both sides of the throne there should be seats for canons and priests. In other churches, where there is no Episcopal throne, especially in parish churches, the place of honor can be filled by a simple chair for the Pastor or the officiating priest, who presides over the liturgy in the name of the Bishop, whose collaborator he is. However any suggestion of a throne should be avoided in those cases where the Episcopal throne is not permitted."

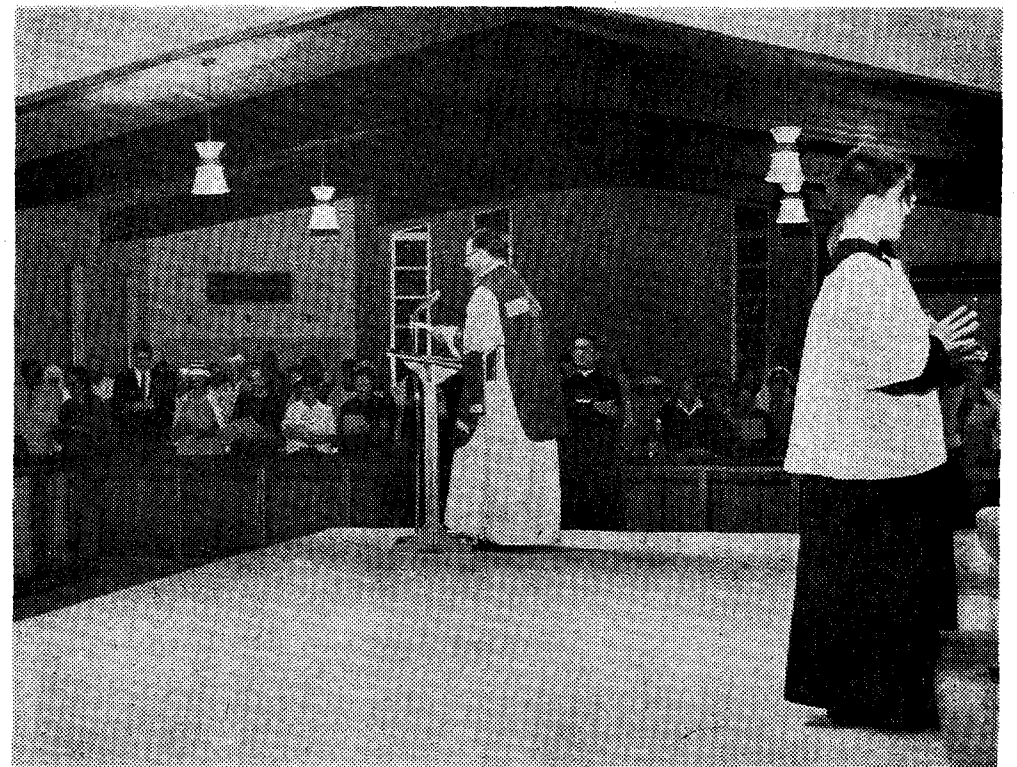
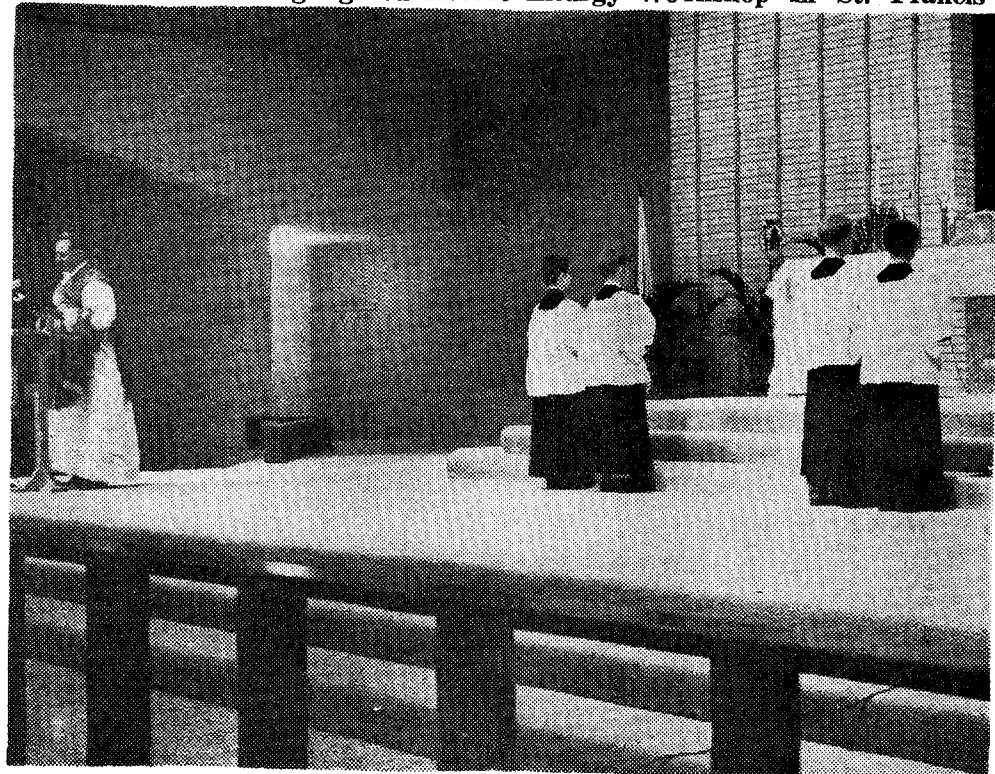
For the time being, the presidential chair will be placed, in churches in the Diocese of Miami, on the Epistle side and it will be so turned that the celebrant will face the congregation while seated.



Demonstration Mass Highlighted Recent Liturgy Workshop In St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers

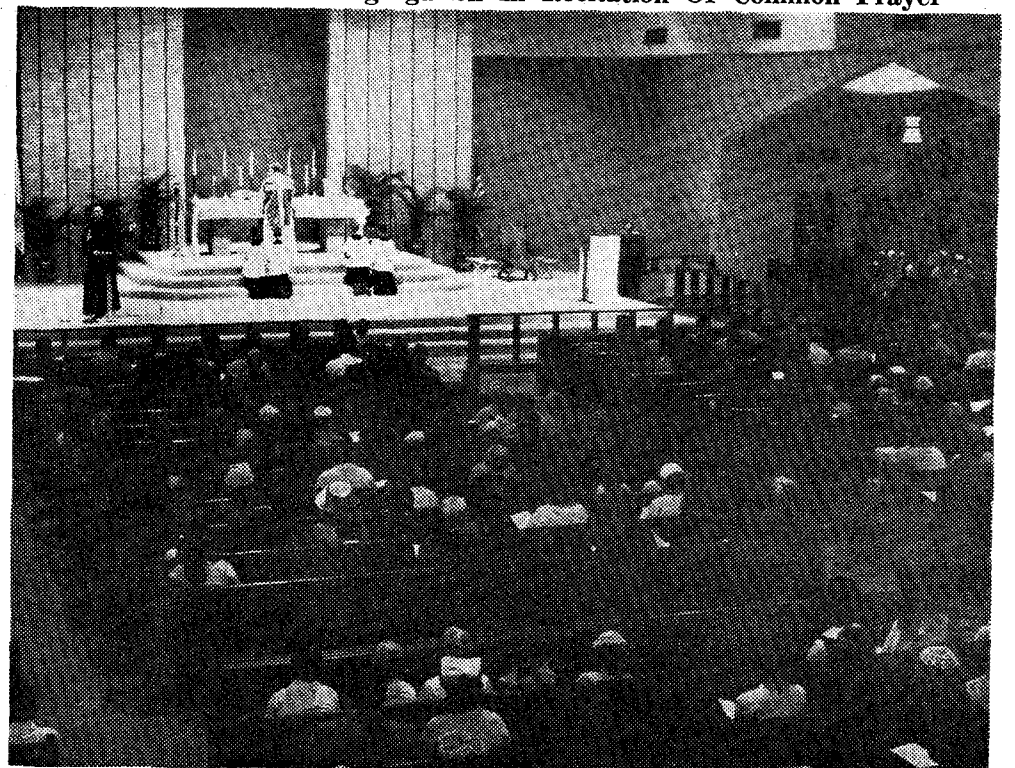
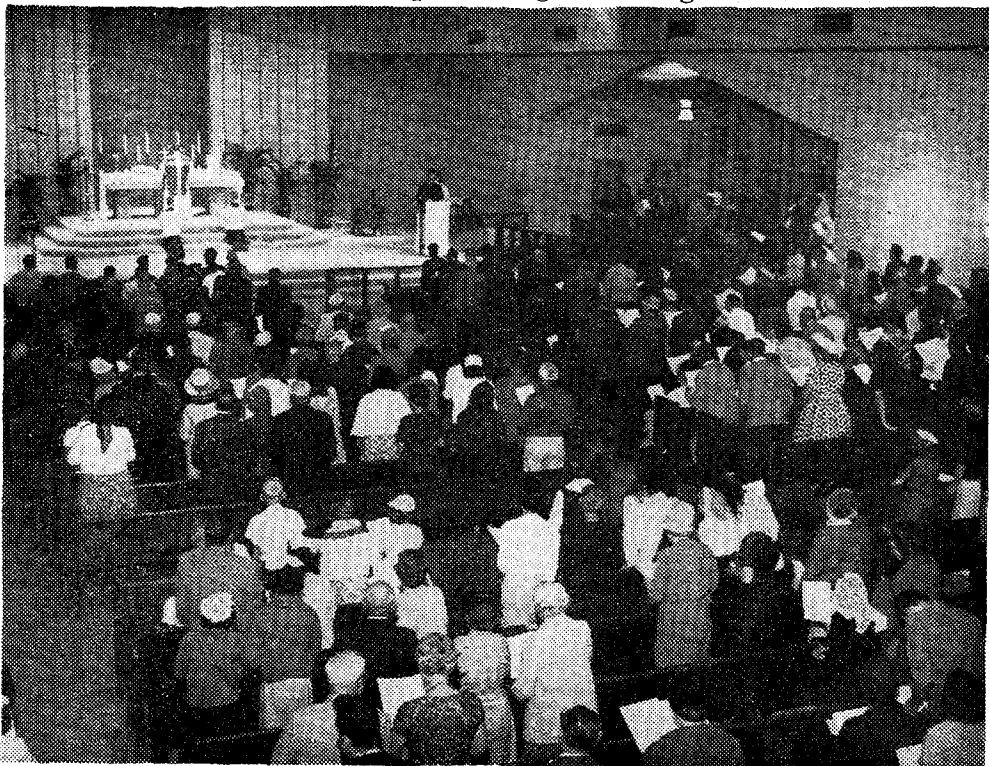
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EPISTLE WAS READ in English by Father Robert Brush, who served as lector. Msgr. Peter Reilly, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission, right, was the celebrant.



Msgr. Peter Reilly Reads Gospel In English During Demonstration Mass

Celebrant Leads Congregation In Recitation Of Common Prayer



Father Jack Totty Was Commentator At Mass Where Laity Assisted

Father Rene Gracida Instructs Faithful To Stand For The Lord's Prayer

Church's Widespread Interests In U.S. Outlined

WASHINGTON (NC) — Matters more numerous, more varied and more complex than ever before engaged the attention of the Catholic Church in the United States last year.

Reports of departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference submitted to the bishops of the country show that well established concerns in the spiritual and social welfare fields have been broadened and deepened dramatically by developments of recent years.

Education, changes in the Liturgy, international relief, application of the Church's social teachings, refugee aid, assistance to the Church in Latin America, missionary work, youth, the lay apostolate, health and hospitals, racial justice, and developments of the Second Vatican Council are among the interests discussed.

The NCWC is a voluntary agency through which the bishops of the U. S. deal with mat-

ters of common interest on a national level. The work of its various departments and bureaus is the subject of the annual reports.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington reported as chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board, indicating something of the variety which the ensuing reports were to reflect.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REPORTS
Highlights of the department and bureau reports include the following:

The NCWC Latin America Bureau reported a steadily mounting interest in Latin America on the part of U. S. bishops and said the grand total of personnel now in the field has passed the 4,000 mark.

The Catholic Association for International Peace said "the time for action to save Latin America for democracy is now. Tomorrow will be too late."

The Legal Department said the 88th Congress enacted more

significant legislation dealing with education and health than any previous congress, and that under this legislation public and private institutions received equal treatment.

The National Council of Catholic Men said it had "a most encouraging year" marked by increases in councils and affiliates, and disclosed plans to help affiliates meet the demands of the lay apostolate in the post-council Church.

Continued growth and "significant communications breakthroughs" on national and world levels were reported by the National Council of Catholic Women, which announced it now has 13,578 affiliates in 116 archdioceses and dioceses, representing a total of 10 million women.

The National Council of Catholic Nurses stressed plans to develop the federation into a "truly representative" organization of the nation's Catholic nurses.

Change and expansion were the keynotes of the NCWC Press Department report. It was stated that while the volume of Catholic news in general was at least as heavy as in any preceding year, news from the second session of the Second Vatican Council greatly exceeded that of the first session.

The Youth Department said it has called upon affiliates to streamline operations, modernize programs and confront the young people of today with real problems. Reporting the existence of 175 Newman Centers, an increase of 100 in ten years, the report said 725,000 Catholic students are now on secular campuses, as compared with 300,000 ten years ago.

The Immigration Department, which handled 43,000 cases benefiting 47,000 persons last year, reported intensified interest in modernizing the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The office of diocesan superintendent of schools is showing continual growth and the superintendent is being afforded expanding opportunity for professional training, the NCWC Department of Education said.

The NCWC Department of Social Action said that, while communists have increased their efforts to infiltrate civil rights groups, there are "no indications of significant communist influence in the main national civil rights organizations."

The Family Life Bureau called for stepped-up research in family life areas that are "under attack," particularly research in the natural and social sciences.

The NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitals stated that legislation recently passed by Congress extending and expanding the Hill-Burton hospital construction program will continue to render "major assistance" to Catholic hospitals.

Hundreds of inquiries were answered and more than 300 news releases were issued by the NCWC Bureau of Information.

NCWC's Office for United Nations Affairs welcomed the Holy

See's appointment of a Permanent Observer to the UN, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti. The report also traced the varied activities of the office itself.

The American Board of Catholic Missions, which distributes funds to missions in the U.S. and dependencies, reported it had received \$3,620,136.13 during the year ended July 31, 1964.

More than 4.5 million persons visited USO-NCCS clubs in the last year, the National Catholic Community Service said. The clubs carry out a program of personal service for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents.

The National Office for Decent Literature asserted that U.S. anti-obscenity laws have

"virtually collapsed" as a result of rulings by the U. S. Supreme Court.

A report on the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary, conducted by the U.S. hierarchy to train candidates for the Mexican priesthood, said the institution has trained 20 per cent of the priests in Mexico today.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine reported publication of a new catechetical review, issuance of a motion picture and steps taken toward publication of a new American catechism.

The Committee for Catholic Refugees-NCWC reported that it placed 278 children from 13 foreign countries in the U.S. in the past year, bringing to 5,494 the total number of children it has resettled.

Catholic Relief Agencies Aid 40 Millions Overseas In Year

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference sent more than 1.5 billion pounds of relief supplies overseas in 2,236 shipments to 73 countries during the year which ended last Sept. 30.

The U.S. Catholic overseas relief agency's program, valued at more than \$118 million, assisted some 40 million needy persons.

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, CRS-NCWC executive director, in the agency's annual report to the U.S. bishops, said American surplus food in the shipments amounted to 1,478,046,399 pounds, valued at more than \$86 million.

The balance represented other supplies donated to or purchased by CRS-NCWC.

From Oct. 1, 1963 to Sept. 30, 1964, CRS-NCWC assisted in the immigration and resettlement in the United States of 3,179 persons from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and Latin America.

CUBANS ASSISTED

In addition, the office of CRS-NCWC at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami, Fla., helped

to resettle 8,276 Cuban refugees from Miami in other parts of the country, which brought the total of Cubans assisted in resettlement since the Cuban emergency began to 49,206 persons.

The report said contributions of clothing, blankets, bedding and shoes for overseas relief through Catholic parishes in the annual nationwide Thanksgiving Clothing Collection rose to a new high. In the 15th annual collection during November, 1963, national receipts totaled 17,716,844 pounds. Within a few months after receipt, practically all of these materials were shipped to needy people in 56 countries, the report said, with only a small supply held in reserve for emergency shipments.

Since its inception in 1943, Bishop Swannstrom said the agency of U.S. Catholics has sent overseas for the needy some 6.5 million tons of foodstuffs, clothing, medicinals and other relief supplies valued at more than \$1.3 billion.

UNITS ASSISTED

Bishop Swannstrom said CRS-NCWC is continuing to assist through establishment and strengthening of sound social welfare organizations on a parish, diocesan and national level overseas. In many countries Caritas organizations, which the U.S. agency helped to establish, are now conducting training courses to better prepare volunteers to assist in the work these diocesan and parish organizations, he said.

Bishop Swannstrom also noted that in re-enacting and amending Public Law 480, the recent session of Congress provided for an extension and improvement of voluntary agency programs.

He said this makes it possible to use foreign currency obtained through the sale of American surplus food to foreign countries, to provide such things as warehousing, inland transportation, utensils for preparation and serving of food, and materials required for development of work programs for the benefit of the community.

U.S. Bishops Give Increased Support To Latin America

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Latin America Bureau of NCWC said there is "a steadily mounting interest in Latin America on the part of many bishops of the United States as well as among the clergy, religious and laity."

"The past year has witnessed consoling evidences of a modest but promising growth in our service to the Church in Latin America," it added.

As of the end of December, 1964, the U.S. personnel supplied to Latin America totals 4,011. The figure has increased by more than 1,100 during the past two years. Of the total U. S. priests in Latin America (1,543), 11 per cent (or 175) are diocesan

clergy. By the end of this year, 48 bishops of the U.S. will have contributed at least one priest. Twenty-two of these bishops will have assumed responsibility for one or more parishes in Latin America.

The archdiocese of Boston, through its St. James Society, leads the list with 39 of its priests there. Next is the diocese of Jefferson City with 12 and the archdiocese of St. Louis, 10.

Bishops of 105 U.S. dioceses have named a diocesan director to represent Papal Volunteers and Extension Volunteers. At work or in training in 14 Latin America countries as of January, 1964, were 344 volunteers.

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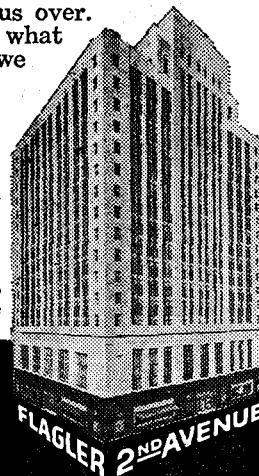
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The Chancery has announced the following boundaries for recently erected parishes in Fort Lauderdale and Lantana and for a mission in Cape Coral:

St. George Parish, Fort Lauderdale

NORTH BOUNDARY: Prospect Rd. (NW 56th Street) from Northwest 21st Ave., west to Sunshine State Parkway.

SOUTH BOUNDARY: Broward Blvd. from North fork of New River west to Sunshine State Parkway.

EAST BOUNDARY: North fork of New River from West Broward Blvd., North to Seaboard Airline Railroad. Seaboard Airline Railroad from North fork of New River to Sunrise Blvd. Northwest 21st Ave. from Sunrise to Northwest 56th St.

WEST BOUNDARY: Sunshine State Parkway from West Broward Blvd., North to 56th St.

Holy Spirit Parish, Lantana

NORTH BOUNDARY: From Hillsboro Canal easterly along an extension of South 12th Ave., Lake Worth east to Atlantic Ocean.

SOUTH BOUNDARY: From Atlantic Ocean westerly along extension to Minor Rd., thence to Hillsboro Canal.

EAST BOUNDARY: Atlantic Ocean

WEST BOUNDARY: Hillsboro Canal.

St. Andrew Mission, Cape Coral

That portion of Lee County west of a line following the Range line dividing Ranges 23 and 24 from the Charlotte-Lee County line south to Pine Island Road; thence eastward along Pine Island Road to Pondella Road; thence eastward along Pondella Road to the eastern limit of Section 9 of Township 44 South, Range 24 East; thence southward along the eastern limits of Sections 9 and 16 to the Caloosahatchee River; thence southward following the Caloosahatchee River to San Carlos Bay. Included within these boundaries are Little Pine Island and the small islands adjacent to them.

Bishop Calls For Generous Assistance For Seminarians

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

When your Bishop and priests come to you each year to ask assistance for the maintenance of our Minor Seminary and of all our students for the priesthood, we do so with the conviction that the welfare of our seminarians is as close to your hearts as to ours.

We cannot recall too often the signal blessing of God on this Diocese in the establishment of both minor and major seminaries within the past six years. Nor can we adequately express our gratitude for the increase of vocations among your sons and brothers and relatives, so that today our seminarians number approximately 300.

Many parents are making great sacrifices to pay a portion of the board and tuition of their sons at St. John Vianney Seminary. Others, because of family circumstances, find it impossible. It is the policy of the Diocese that no deserving boy be kept from pursuing his studies for the priesthood because of a family financial problem. Moreover, the Diocese assumes the entire cost of the board and tuition of our students who are in major seminaries, not only in the United States but in various European countries.

We need not emphasize to you the considerable expense of keeping a home, for you know this well. You can then imagine the enormous financial burden in maintaining our minor seminary for over 200 students — five buildings, food, the upkeep of the dormitories and the grounds, the athletic fields, classrooms and the specialized laboratories.

In addition to the students studying in the two seminaries within the Diocese of Miami, we have responsibility also for the board and tuition of many other young men who will some day work as priests in this Diocese, but who now are studying in 12 seminaries in the United States, Ireland, Spain, Italy and Belgium.

In the past several years, you have needed only a reminder of our mutual obligation to support our future priests in these years of their education in order to win from you a most generous response. This year we are as confident as ever that your love for the priesthood and your gratitude to God for His blessings in our vocation needs will urge you to sacrifice more than ever to help us meet our obligations.

I take this occasion to express my deep gratitude to you for your great generosity in supporting so well the seminaries and the seminarians for the past six years. I am confident you will do as much, if not more, this year. I beg for all of you a large measure of God's grace and blessings.

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Bishop of Miami

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Task Force Strikes Anew At School Aid Problem

WASHINGTON (NC) — A possible new effort by the Johnson administration to solve long-standing controversies over Federal aid to education is seen in recommendations reportedly to be made by a presidential task force on education.

It is reported that the recommendations will include abandoning efforts to secure across-the-board Federal aid in favor of so-called categorical assistance for specific educational purposes, and broadening the participation of church-related schools in Federal aid programs.

Reports, published originally in *The Washington Post*, said these are key points of recommendations to be made by a task force headed by John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

The task force was said to favor the categorical approach to education aid most strikingly embodied in the National

Defense Education Act of 1958. The original NDEA provided Federal assistance for teaching of science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

PROGRAM EXPANDED

A three-year extension of the program beyond 1965, signed last month by President Johnson, expanded the program to include aid for the teaching of English, reading, history, geography and civics. It also increased the amount of money for the program from \$70 million to \$90 million.

The influential National Education Association several months ago recommended abandonment of the effort to obtain across-the-board Federal aid in favor of the categorical approach. Across-the-board school aid has been hamstrung since at least 1961 by controversy over the Church-State, racial and other issues.

The administration has recently given several indications that it might be taking a new

look at the school aid question with a view to resolving the Church-State quarrel in a manner acceptable to all sides.

The education plank adopted at the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City stated that "various methods of financial aid must be explored, including the channeling of Federally collected revenues to all levels of education and, to the extent permitted by the Constitution, to all schools."

This same language was repeated by U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel in a letter to Stuart D. Hubbell, president of Citizens for Educational Freedom, a nonsectarian national organization that seeks equal treatment for children in both public and nonpublic schools.

LBJ VIEWS REFLECTED

In another message to Hubbell, White House aide Ralph Dungan said "you can assume that the plank which they drafted reflects his (the President's) views. Moreover, the President has explicitly stated . . . that he supports the whole

program outlined in the platform."

President Johnson himself stated his position on the issue during the presidential campaign in a reply to a query from the Baptist Standard newspaper of Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Johnson said he "would oppose any Federal program, including assistance to schools, which does not strictly conform" to the "American tradition of separation of Church and State . . . as expressed in the First Amendment."

The recent extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act included several provisions remedying aspects of the program that nonpublic school spokesmen had attacked as discriminatory.

Thus, private school teachers were made eligible to receive Federal stipends while enrolled in special Federal institutes for instructors. The stipends previously went to public school teachers only.

FORGIVENESS EXTENDED

Also, a provision for forgive-

ness of up to 50 per cent of a Federal loan for college education for those who go into teaching after graduation was extended to those who elect to teach in nonpublic schools. Previously the forgiveness feature applied only to public school teachers.

At the time the President signed the NDEA extension, a Catholic spokesman hailed these new provisions but charged that "one major discriminatory fea-

ture still stands."

This, according to Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Education Department, is a provision under Title III of the act that provides 50-50 matching Federal grants to public schools for purchase of some school equipment and for minor remodeling, but offers only 10-year, interest-bearing loans to nonpublic schools for the same purposes.

Huge Teacher Union Backs Aid To Parochial Students

NEW YORK (NC) — The American Federation of Teachers, a 100,000-member union-affiliated organization, has endorsed the principle of government support for parochial as well as public schools.

Announcement of the AFT's stand, a reversal of its previous position, came at a testimonial luncheon for its president, Charles Cogen.

Cogen said the reversal was dictated by emergency conditions in education.

The federation is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, which has already backed equal aid to children in non-public as well as public schools.

Cogen said the AFT favors having Federal money allotted directly to children instead of being spent through the schools. He pointed to a precedent for such direct aid in the G.I. Bill of Rights.

A resolution on the issue adopted by the federation's executive council said "Federal support must reach the child where he is."

"It must provide that the child shall have the benefit of such Federal support in any given educational situation where he or his guardians elect to have him," the resolution said.

The federation said Federal funds should not be used to promote any "specific doctrine of private institutional origin" but should go toward "securing qualified, certified teachers, either on a shared time basis or completely within publicly supported institutions."

Herrick S. Roth, chairman of the federation's national legislative committee, said the AFT was planning an "unprecedented program" to obtain Federal aid for education, including the mobilization of teachers to work with the AFL-CIO in seeking congressional support for aid.

Cogen commented that without Federal support for community-based schools, "the fabric of American education is in danger."

Priest Collapses

JEROME, Idaho (NC) — While preaching during a Sunday Mass in St. Jerome's church here, Father Patrick Kane, O.P., 47, Dominican missionary, collapsed and fell out of the pulpit. He died some eight hours later at St. Benedict's Hospital.

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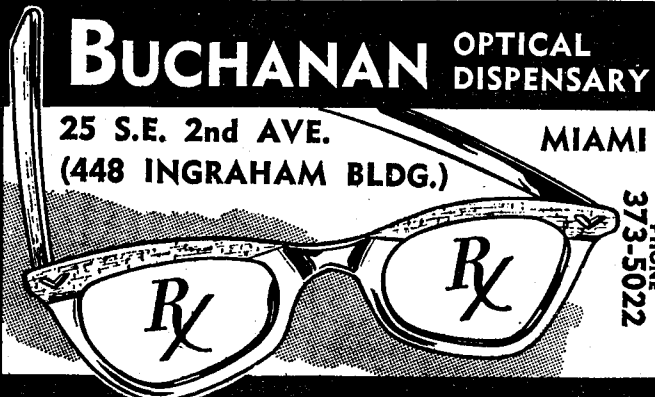
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Pope Appoints Archbishop And Bishop In Puerto Rico

By MANUEL ARCE-TRIAS
SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — Pope Paul VI has given the Church in Puerto Rico a new look with decided native overtones.

The Pontiff appointed: — Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez of Ponce, first native to be elevated to the island's hierarchy in modern history, to Archbishop of San Juan, top position of spiritual leadership in Puerto Rico.

— Father Fremiot Torres one of the island's best known educators, to Bishop of Ponce.

Pope Paul also established the new diocese of Caguas from territory taken from the archdiocese of San Juan and the diocese of Ponce, but did not name a bishop for the new diocese.

Archbishop-designate Aponte succeeds Archbishop James Peter Davis, a native of Houghton, Mich., who was transferred from San Juan to head the Santa Fe, N.M., archdiocese last January. Archbishop Davis headed the San Juan See for 20 years.

Archbishop-designate Aponte preached the sermon during the annual Pan American Day Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Spring in Miami's Bayfront Park.

CONSECRATED IN 1960

Archbishop-designate Aponte, a native of Lajas, was consecrated in 1960 to serve as Auxiliary Bishop of Ponce. In 1963 he was named Coadjutor Bishop of Ponce with the right of succession. On Nov. 27, 1963, he



ARCHBISHOP APONTE

became the first native Puerto Rican to head an island See when Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., resigned as Bishop of Ponce and was named Auxiliary Bishop of New York. Bishop McManus had served in Puerto Rico for 30 years, 11 as a missionary priest and 19 as bishop.

Bishop-designate Torres Oliver, who succeeds as spiritual head of Ponce, for some years has been regarded as one of Puerto Rico's top educators. In recent years he has served as associate dean of the law school of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico at Ponce.

The 39-year-old bishop-designate was born in San German, made his studies for the priesthood at the seminary in San Juan and at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass., and was ordained in 1950.

The new diocese of Caguas joins the dioceses of Ponce and Arecibo as suffragan Sees of the archdiocese of San Juan, to which the Prelature Nullius of the Virgin Islands also is attached.

Co-Founder To Sing Mass At Barry 24th Anniversary

High Mass sung by its only living founder and the presentation of the college's Laudare Medal to a prominent Miami Catholic layman will highlight Founders' Day ceremonies today (Friday) at Barry College.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium in observance of the 24th anniversary of the founding of the liberal arts college with his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O.P. former Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administered the college.

Michael O'Neil, of Corpus Christi parish, chairman of the Barry College lay advisory board, will receive the Laudare Medal during an afternoon academic program which will begin at noon.

A native of Akron, Ohio, he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Notre Dame University after attending St. Patrick School, Miami Beach, and Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass. Mr. O'Neil is a member of the Miami Serra Club and the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

He serves as a trustee at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and Marymount College, Boca Raton, and is a member of



MICHAEL O'NEIL

the Board of Directors of diocesan Catholic Charities.

The president of General Tire of Miami and General Petroleum Corp., he is married to the former Ellen Coakley, and they are the parents of eight children.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P. assistant college chaplain, will give the Founders' Day address and Miss Joanne Rask of Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, president of the Student Council, will serve as program chairman.

Tribute to the college founders will be presented by Miss Lois McCleskey of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., Barry College president, will read the citation preceding the Laudare Medal award.

Puerto Rico Downs Christian Party

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — The Christian Action Party was crushed in the Nov. 3 Puerto Rican elections and lost its legal status as a political party.

The Catholic-oriented party grew out of a dispute in 1960 between the Catholic hierarchy and the island's government but has no official Church ties.

The ruling Popular Democrat Party won in a landslide. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, 51, a civil engineer, was elected to succeed Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Dominican Priest-Author To Open Aquinas Lectures

CORAL GABLES — The Miami Aquinas Lectures will open at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Aquinas Student Center with an address by Father Richard Butler, O.P.

The Aquinas Center is located at 1400 Miller Road adjoining the University of Miami campus.

Father Butler will speak on "The American Student-1964."

Ordained a priest in 1949, Father Butler recently completed his term of office as National Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate in the United States.

Following ordination, Father Butler did his doctoral studies in Rome and almost immediately launched his career in Newman work.

In 1953, he was assigned to the group of Dominican Fathers conducting the Aquinas Newman Center at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. After two years, he was appointed di-

rector and pastor of the St. Thomas Aquinas University Church.

Father Butler is the author of "The Life and World of George Santayana," "The Mind of Santayana," and "Religious Vocation," a theological approach to the problem of vocations.

Best known of his works is "God On The Secular Campus," which has been used at many universities and colleges by religious directors, Catholic and non-Catholic.

During Father Butler's term of office as National Chaplain of the Newman Apostolate, training courses for new chaplains, refresher courses for experienced chaplains and an effective national office for service to clubs and chaplains were established.

Father Butler is currently the Provincial Director of the Newman Apostolate for the Dominican Province of St. Albert with headquarters in Chicago. Father Butler plans to edit a Newsletter for Newman Clubs and chaplains.

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150 At One-Day CCD Institute In W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — Nearly 150 members of the clergy, religious and laity attended a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute held here at Rosarian Academy.

The Institute program, held last Saturday, included demonstration classes, workshops, and an address by Father James V. Morris, C. M., member of the faculty at St. Vincent

de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

Enrollees in the Institute assisted at Mass at noon. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sac-

rament was observed at the close of the afternoon session.

Father Gerald P. Grogan of the CCD staff opened the morning session by welcoming those attending.

Father Morris then delivered a lecture on Sacred Scriptures.

Ordnained in 1960, Father Morris later studied Semitic languages at Catholic University. He just recently returned from

Rome where this past year he was awarded a licentiate in Sacred Scripture at the Biblical Institute.

In his talk, Father Morris gave a brief outline of Salvation History.

Father Morris showed how the Old Testament events were fulfilled in the New Testament by the "new and eternal covenant" of the blood of Christ.

Speaking on the oppression theme that runs throughout the Old Testament, Father Morris portrayed the deliverance of the suffering Israelites from Egypt, when God sent Moses to lead them through the Red Sea.

This event found its fulfillment, said Father Morris, in the sacrament of Baptism, through which Christ delivers us.

MASS

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, offered Mass at noon following the morning session. The homily during the Mass was delivered by Father Grogan.

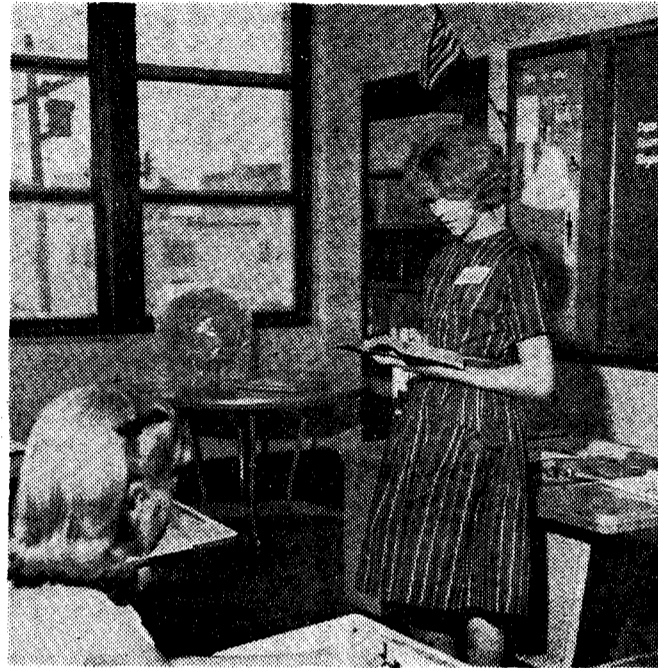
During the afternoon, demonstration classes were held on the various grade levels followed by a series of workshops on CCD organization and teaching.

In the classes and workshops on teaching the following points were stressed:

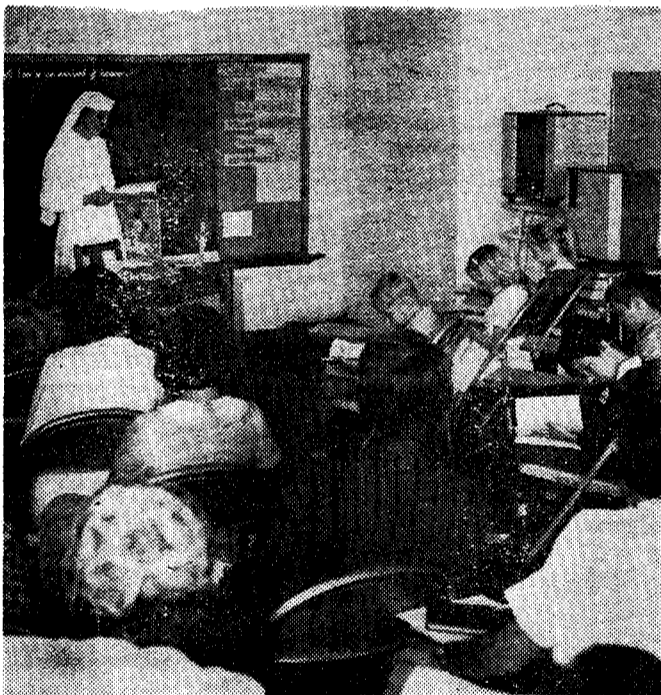
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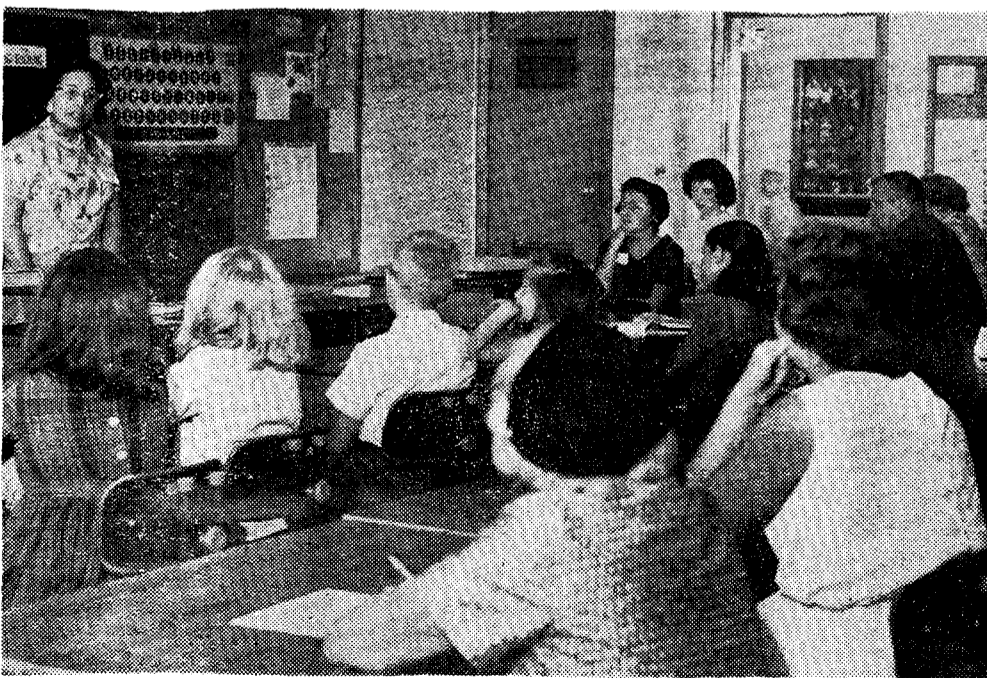
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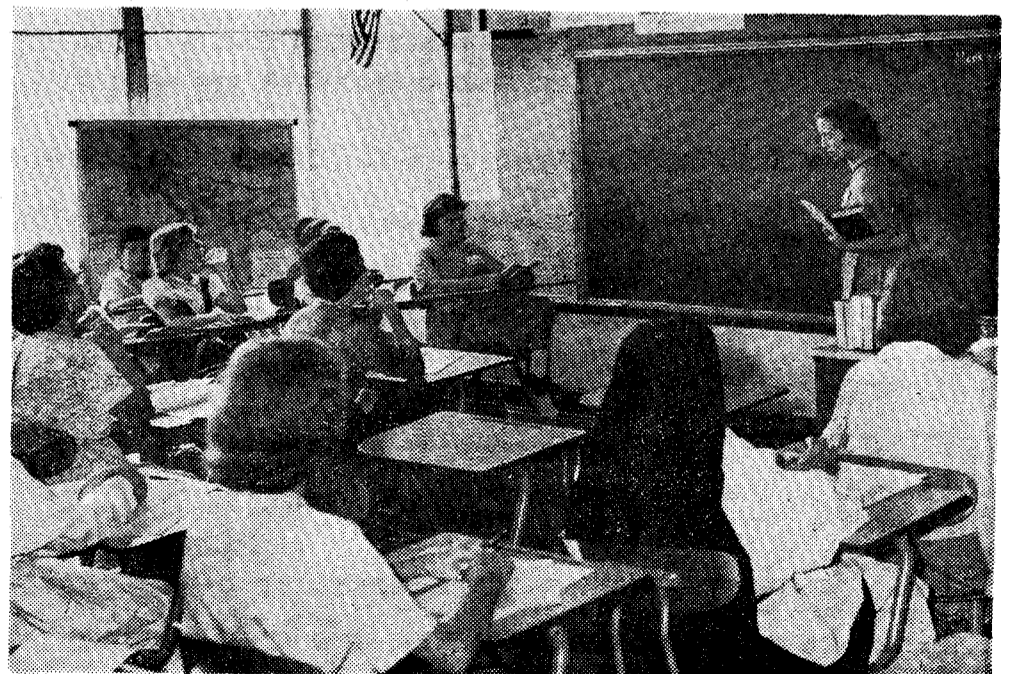
Sister Josepha, O. L. V. M., With Demonstration Class



Mrs. John McMahon Shows How Sixth Grade CCD Instruction Is Conducted



Fourth Graders Are Taught By Mrs. Santos Sanchez As Part Of Institute



Institute Enrollees, Fifth Graders Listen To Miss Margaret Esser, Teacher

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Rally Speakers Announced

FORT MYERS — The two main speakers have been announced for a joint rally of the West Coast Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Holy Name Societies to be held here this Sunday, Nov. 15.

The rally will get under way at 9:15 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Grand Avenue.

Robert M. Brake, former member of the Board of Dade County Commissioners will be the main speaker at the morning session. His topic will be "The Future of Public and Private Education in America."

Mr. Brake is a member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

A question-and-answer period will follow Mr. Brake's talk.

C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men will deliver the principal address at the afternoon session. Mr. Atkins will speak on "Why Liturgical Renewal."

ENTHRONEMENT

The morning session will open with enthronement of the Bible. Dr. Larry Jones, president of the West Coast Deanery of Holy Name Societies, will welcome those attending the rally and Vince Conboy, president of the West Coast Deanery of the DCCM, will introduce special guests at the rally and make announcements.

Following Mr. Brake's address, a panel discussion will

be held at 10:15 a.m. on Race Relations.

Members of the panel and the topics they will discuss include: James V. Dolan, chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the DCCM, moral issue: Mr. Conboy, economic effect of racial discrimination; George Swartz, member of St. Francis Xavier parish and a Fort Myers attorney, Civil Rights law; and Charles C. Mann, also a member of St. Francis Xavier parish and a graduate of Florida A. & M., effect of racial discrimination on the Negro.

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

LUNCH

Lunch will be served in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p.m. with Mr. Atkins' address.

At 1:50 p.m. Father Jack L. Totty, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will conduct a training session for Mass commentators and lecturers.

The rally will conclude with a business session of the West Coast Deanery of Holy Name Societies at 3:15 p.m. The deanery vice president will preside.

The session will include the election of new deanery officers.

Adjournment of the rally is scheduled for 4 p.m.



JUDGE BEN SHEPPARD
... Addresses Holy Name

Two Holy Name Societies Hold Corporate Communion

WEST PALM BEACH — The Senior and Junior Holy Name Societies of Holy Name parish observed a Corporate Communion and installed new members.

A Father and Son Breakfast followed at the Royal Palm Beach Inn with the Serra District Governor Philip Lewis as guest speaker.

Father Frank McCann, pas-

tor, and Father Francis Le Chiaria, assistant pastor, also spoke.

George Papadopoulos, president of the Senior Holy Name Society, was master of ceremonies and Gene Lyon, treasurer, was chairman of the breakfast.

Other officers of the Society include: Vice President Roland Desnoyers, Secretary Walter Atwell and Marshalls Bill Hetrick and Anthony Podsobsky.



St. Brendan Group Schedules Dinner

St. Brendan's Holy Name Society will hold a benefit spaghetti dinner from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Columbus High School Cafeteria, SW 87th Ave. and 32nd St.

Gus Rotundi, chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by 25 members of the Society and Boy Scouts of Troop 384, which is sponsored by the Society.

Members of the parish and non-parishioners are invited to attend the dinner. Plans have been made to serve 1,000 or more.

Family Communication Seen Way To Fight Delinquency

CORAL GABLES — The breakdown of communications between family members and a de-emphasis of the church and family are a major cause of juvenile delinquency, a juvenile court judge said here.

Judge Ben Sheppard, a member of Little Flower parish, spoke on the subject, "Parental Responsibility" during a meeting of the parish Holy Name Society.

The jurist pointed out that "early marriages" burden the husband with the responsibility of children when he is not prepared to shoulder the obligations. He added that the divorce rate among 17 and 18 year-olds is about 50 per cent.

Discipline administered by love is never resented by children, Judge Sheppard, who is also a pediatrician, explained, noting that the "line of communication" should start in the nursery and that parents should not be "schedule makers" for their children.

During a question-and-answer period which followed, Holy Name Society members discussed the status of a county-wide curfew, the reasons for such action, and the position of the Dade County Youth Committee on the curfew.

Judge Sheppard said that he favored "education" rather than financial help in the way of increased welfare as the proper approach to the problem.

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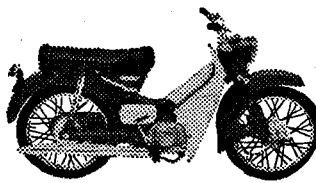
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Aid Pastors, K. Of C. Urged

FORT MYERS — Members of the Knights of Columbus were urged here to assist in the work of their pastors and bishops by a top K. of C. official in the state.

KC News In Brief

In a talk delivered at a K. of C. dinner, F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the 4th Degree of the Knights of Columbus in South Florida, stressed that all Knights by their pledge as members must support the work of pastors and bishops.

Mr. Leonardi pointed out that the Knights had an opportunity to carry out this pledge by volunteering for the Diocesan-

wide census to be conducted Sunday, Nov. 22.

Mr. Leonardi was principal speaker at a K. of C. dinner which followed installation of new officers of the Father James J. O'Riordan Fourth Degree General Assembly.

Mr. Leonardi conducted the installation.

New officers installed were: Guy C. Ricciardi, faithful navigator; Philip Kiser, faithful captain; Charles Kiesel, faithful pilot; Earl R. Gracie, faithful comptroller; Anthony Darin, faithful purser; Philip B. Connor, faithful scribe; Hilbert Kiesel, faithful sentinel; Homer Swaney, faithful sentinel and Alec Gracie faithful admiral.

Faithful friar of the Father

James J. O'Riordan Fourth Degree General Assembly is Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish.

Frank Petersen, former grand knight of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council, was in charge of the Color Corps for the installation. He was assisted by Joseph De Salvo, outgoing faithful captain of the Father James J. O'Riordan Fourth Degree General Assembly.



PALM BEACH — The Color Corps of the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will assist at a K. of C. memorial Mass for John F. Kennedy to be celebrated at St. Edward's Church at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.



The Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass at St. Lawrence Church this Sunday, Nov. 15.



Voice Photo

ATTENDING INSTALLATION ceremonies for the Father James J. O'Riordan Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus in Fort Myers were: from left Alex Gracie,

past faithful navigator; Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish; F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree; and Guy C. Ricciardi, faithful navigator.

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A band will play and dress will be casual.

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Memorial Service for deceased members Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

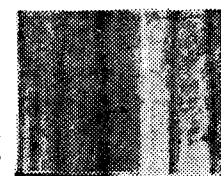
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Funds For New Church Sought

CAPE CORAL — A fund-raising campaign to help defray the cost of erecting a church in St. Andrew Mission has been inaugurated here under the direction of Father Esteban Soy.

All men of the mission are requested to volunteer their services as workers in the building fund campaign which has a minimum goal of \$65,000. Planned construction will cost an estimated \$100,000.

The proposed church will accommodate 700 persons and will be located on Del Prado Pkwy. Fort Myers architects R. H. Matts & Associates have designed the church and a large meeting room and two classrooms for religious instruction will also be provided.

St. Andrew Mission has approximately 300 families for whom Masses are now offered at the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club.



PROPOSED CHURCH of St. Andrew in Cape Coral will accommodate 700 persons and will be erected on Del Prado Blvd. A parish meeting room and two CCD classrooms are also planned.

J. J. DALY SR. OF RICHMOND, V.

Veteran Catholic Editor Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (NC) — John J. Daly Sr., editor of the Catholic Virginian of Richmond and a former president of the Catholic Press Association, died suddenly at his home here. He was 59.

A journalist for nearly 40 years, Mr. Daly was editor of the Richmond diocesan newspaper since it became a weekly in 1946.

Born in Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 31, 1905, he graduated from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in 1927. He married the former Helen Fick of Branford, Conn., in 1930.

From 1927 to 1936 he was city editor of the Naugatuck Daily News. He became state editor in 1938, a post he held until he went to Richmond in



JOHN DALY, SR.

1946. From 1943 to 1946 he also served as the paper's news commentator over station WBRY.

While he was city editor, the newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism for its ex-

posure of municipal corruption.

Mr. Daly was appointed editor of the Catholic Virginian by the late Bishop Peter L. Iretton of Richmond and launched it as a weekly tabloid newspaper. Before then it had been a monthly news magazine.

He served in various regional and national posts with the Catholic Press Association and was elected its 23rd president at its convention in 1958 in Richmond. He was reelected the following year in Omaha.

Mr. Daly was named a Knight of St. Gregory in 1954.

He is survived by his wife and three sons — John J., Jr., of the NCWC News Service staff; Brian, editor of the Catholic Commentator, newspaper of the Baton Rouge, La., diocese; and Gerald.

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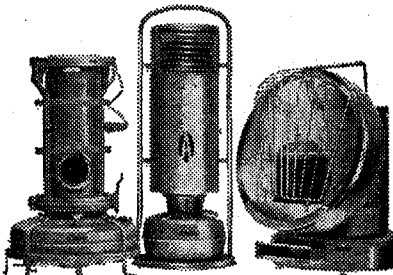
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2nd Caribbean Group Takes Course At Institute

Sixty-one men from the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico are in Miami to learn how to improve their country.

They are attending the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation at Opa-locka airport,

sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

Classes are conducted daily, except Sunday in how to improve economic conditions in underdeveloped areas.

The men are the second such

group to come from the Caribbean area.

Two months ago, 31 rural and labor leaders came here for the same course. The second course, however, has been intensified.

Recently, Father Mauro Barrenechea, S. J., Institute Director, and Father Jose A. Moreno, his assistant, went to the Dominican Republic.

They visited the men who had been here at the Institute

and sought to find out how they were applying what they learned to their every-day activities.

Father Barrenechea and Father Moreno both were pleased with what they found.

The new group at the institute differs from the first in that they are older, more in the leadership category.

The first students were, for the most part, very young men, some in high school.

Current Institute students, between 25 and 30 years of age, are mainly active union, farm and cooperative leaders on a national level. Twelve are in universities.

The main or key intent of Institute courses are to teach the men to apply the social doctrine philosophy of the Church to their every-day life.

There would be no point, Institute officials feel, if these men were to be instructed in Social Doctrine principles and then left without a means of transmitting these teachings into the mainstream and heart of their home country's life.

As one of the men put it:

"I came here because I want to shoulder my responsibilities in the social formation of my country.

"In under-developed Latin-America the economic difficulties, the illiteracy — all these problems — demand we be basically well-versed in the Democratic principles that stress the justice which is voiced by Christian social doctrine.

"We must be in the vanguard of changes which should and must be brought about."

RESOLVE

One of the Institute teachers declared:

"As soon as you meet these young Christian leaders you see their discontent with and their firm resolve to correct the economic situation in their countries. You see, too, a maturity has made them reject the promises of the International Communists.

The present Institute class will leave Miami after its six-week course — they arrived Oct. 30 — with a keener under-

standing of how to become stronger and better leaders.

They will know more about economics, sociology, social security and related topics.

They will have learned moral theology for the laity and received a practical "know-how" course in the use of propaganda.

EDUCATING

In the matter of educating their fellow men in what they, themselves, have learned they are now being taught to make use of posters, on film showings, make speeches and write letters to the editor.

Father Barrenechea and Father Moreno are hopeful.

They have an Institute faculty well-versed in social formation and Christian doctrines.

(The faculty includes priests with experience in the labor-economic field, university professors, former leaders in student and union groups and instructors with practical experience in the various communications media.)

Furthermore, the Institute director and his assistant have an eager, enthusiastic group of students who are more than willing temporarily, to leave their homeland so that they might go back to it, better citizens and better aware of their responsibilities to their fellow man.

Father Barrenechea and Father Moreno are sure their Institute is to be a success — even if only one of the men does something for his country that will help make it a better place in which to live and to bring up children.

Religious Flag Protest Advises Public Schools

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. (NC) — The American Civil Liberties Union has protested the practice of flying pennants with the motto "One Nation Under God" under the American flag on the borough hall and in three public parks here.

The ACLU said the borough had no right to spend public money for religious flags. However, Mayor John F. Knowland said he would pay for the \$3 flags himself.



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Trata el Concilio Sobre Armas Nucleares y Labor Misional

CIUDAD VATICANO — La sesión número 118 del Concilio Ecuménico se caracterizó por súplicas y peticiones de una condena al uso de las armas nucleares y algunas críticas sobre el documento que trata de las Misiones.

El Cardenal Bernard Alphink, de Utrecht, Holanda, hizo un llamamiento al Concilio para adoptar una declaración sobre las armas nucleares y pedir el cese de la carrera armamentista, de una proyección tan fuerte como la contenida en la Encíclica "Paz en la Tierra" del Papa Juan XXIII.

Más allá todavía fueron los pronunciamientos del Obispo Alfred Ancel de Lyons, Francia al pedir al Concilio que todas las naciones renunciaran al derecho de hacer la guerra y que colocaran sus armamentos bajo una autoridad internacional, que sería encargada de defender individualmente a los países en contra de posibles agresores. Señaló que no cabe la ocasión a malas interpretaciones y citó la frase del fallecido presidente Kennedy "de no destruir nuestras armas, ellas nos destruirán a nosotros."

Los problemas de la paz

y la guerra sólo pueden ser resueltos en términos de amor fraternal declaró el Obispo Michel Ntuyahaga, de Usumbura, Burundi. El prelado africano manifestó que el documento debe reflejar esto, y pidió al Concilio que hiciera una llamada a todos los fieles de todo el mundo solicitando sus oraciones especiales a todos.

El documento-proyecto sobre las Misiones, provocó nuevos debates y discusiones por parte de diferentes padres conciliares. El Obispo Lawrence Picachy de Jamshed-

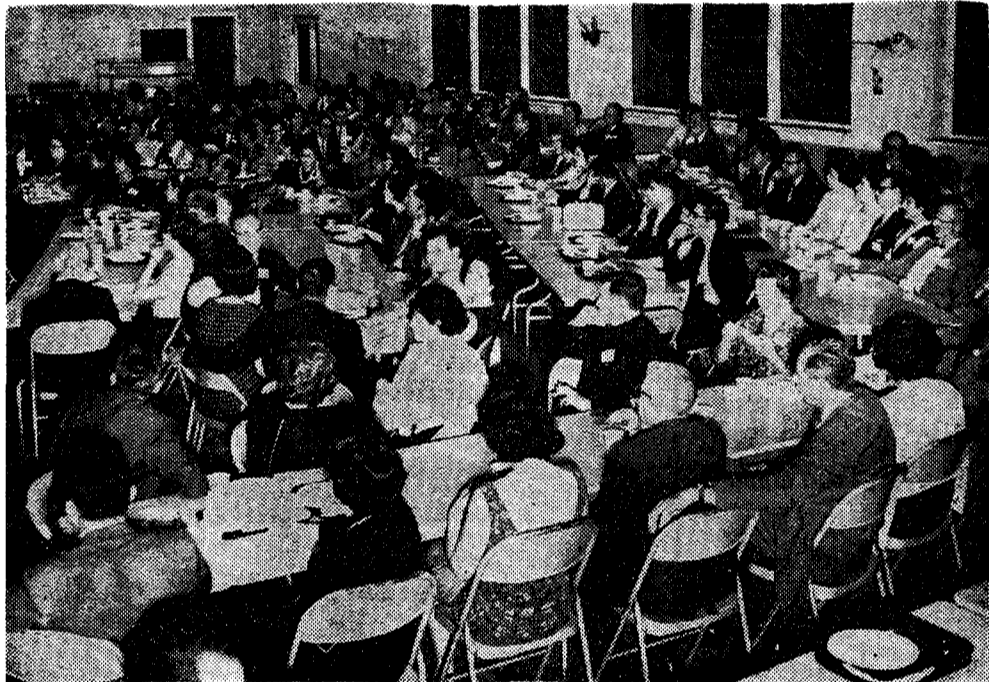
pur, India puso énfasis en lo mucho que las misiones contribuyen a la totalidad de la vida de la Iglesia, promoviendo la vitalidad, el fervor la creciente conciencia del catolicismo.

El patriarca de Rito Melkita y a la vez vicario del Egipto, Arzobispo Elie Zoghbi, declaró "el concilio tiene que tener en cuenta la mística del apostolado misionero. Las misiones deben ser consideradas como un manantial de fe en Cristo, la siembra de la semilla de la palabra de Dios. No es bueno el im-

poner un Cristo pre-fabricado en otras culturas, pero la Iglesia debe hacer posible a través de las misiones que el pueblo reconozca a Cristo encarnado a la luz de sus propias culturas.

El obispo Fulton Sheen, de Nueva York, pidió que la palabra 'Misión' fuera considerada en un concepto más amplio. Solicitó que no se limitara a la actividad de la Iglesia en países no cristianos solamente, sino que se extendiera a todas esas áreas en que una verdadera actividad misionera fuera requerida.

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MÁS DE UN CENTENAR de matrimonios se reunieron en el Primer Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, en una comida de confraternidad seguida de una asamblea donde se discutieron los problemas de la familia en el comunismo y "El ambien-

te familiar en Miami", insistiéndose en la necesidad de incrementar la proyección apostólica de este movimiento destinado a rescatar las familias para Cristo. En la página 24, un reportaje de la asamblea.

Buscan Solución a la Miseria

El Concilio abordó uno de los puntos más importantes e interesantes del esquema sobre la Iglesia y el Mundo Contemporáneo: el relativo a la vida económica y social.

Aquí podrían multiplicarse las citas de las intervenciones, muchas de ellas estupendas, pero tendremos que concretarnos a algunos rápidos trazos.

El cardenal Pablo Richaud, arzobispo de Burdeos, señaló que es necesario insistir en el deber que incumbe a todos los que tienen responsabilidades directivas de prever la evolución económica y las dificultades que pueden derivarse de ella, a fin de evitar que el personal de la empresa se encuentre privado bruscamente de trabajo.

Mons. Angel Herrera, obispo de Málaga, dijo que la inica distribución de las riquezas es la mayor amenaza que existe para la paz interna de las naciones y para la paz internacional, y declaró que es triste que el mundo obrero no conozca la obra de la Iglesia.

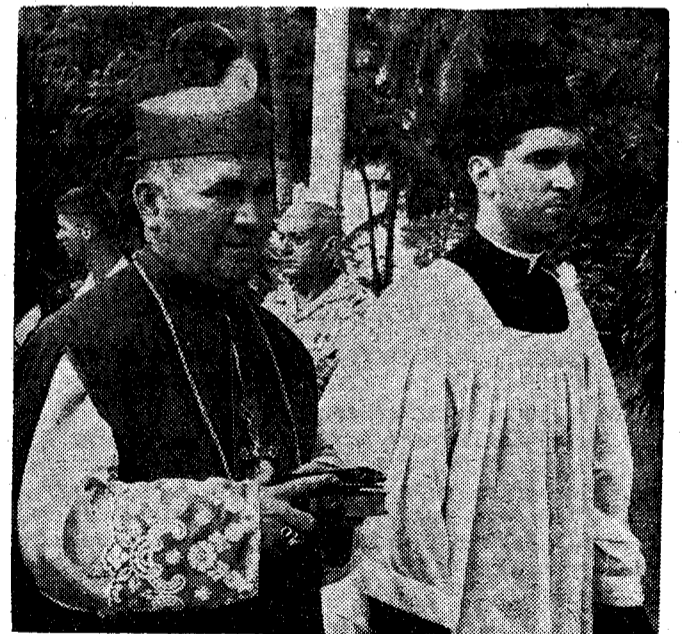
Mons. Felipe Santiago Benítez, obispo auxiliar de Asunción, Paraguay, hablando a

nombre de 105 obispos latinoamericanos, indicó que en América Latina vive hoy la tercera parte de los católicos de todo el mundo, y para el año 2,000 será casi la mitad. Expuso luego datos sobre la situación socio-económica latinoamericana, entre ellos el de que la mayor parte de los habitantes tienen una renta anual que no supera los 200 dólares per cápita, o sea apenas el 10 por ciento de la renta anual de los habitantes de naciones poderosas. Al tocar después el aspecto político, dijo que el pueblo carece de educación política y soporta pasivamente que se le conduzca, y por ello se comprende que en algunos países un oligarquía decida todo por sí misma.

Reformas Necesarias

En América Latina "es necesario iniciar toda clase de

acciones reformadoras", indicó Mons. Benítez, y presentó una serie de conclusiones: hay que suscitar una evolución organizada y voluntaria, de acuerdo con los lineamientos de la Encíclica Mater et Magistra, que coloca tal obligación entre las principales que tienen hoy los cristianos en los países subdesarrollados; son estos mismos países los que primero y principalmente deben promover su propia elevación-social, pues las ayudas exteriores no deben tener otra finalidad que la de impulsar ese ímpetu interno; es función propia de la Iglesia la preocupación por el bien integral de los hombres; las condiciones de América Latina le imponen una mayor responsabilidad de mostrar un amor efectivo a todos como testimonio auténtico de evangelización.



EL NUEVO Arzobispo de San Juan de Puerto Rico, Mons. Luis Aponte, ha visitado frecuentemente Miami. En la foto, durante una de las Misas Panamericanas en el Bayfront Park.

SERIE DE INFORMES SOBRE LOS NUCLEOS LATINOS EN MIAMI

Miami, Ciudad Mágica con Creciente Influencia Latina

POR MANOLO REYES

Miami, la Ciudad Mágica, es un punto focal del Hemisferio Occidental, donde día a día se palpa más un fuerte acento latino.

La Organización de Estados Americanos, organismo rector de las relaciones interamericanas, ha estado desempeñando un papel activo e importantísimo en los conflictos que siempre tiene lugar en naciones en desarrollo. Se pueden citar como ejemplos el caso de República Dominicana al ser depuesto el ex-presidente Juan Bosch, los sucesos del Canal de Panamá registrados en enero último, la denuncia de Venezuela contra el régimen comunista de Cuba al ser descubierto un cargamento de tres toneladas de armas en la Península de Paraguaná. En todos estos casos y mu-

chos más la O.E.A. envió delegaciones de investigación o mediación que siempre tuvieron en Miami un punto importante de escala tanto a la ida como a la vuelta.

En la Ciudad Mágica han hecho un alto los más altos dignatarios del Continente. En meses recientes en menos de 48 horas dos presidentes latinoamericanos han visitado Miami: Rómulo Betancourt de Venezuela y Francisco J. Orlich de Costa Rica.

Actualmente el Presidente de Colombia, Guillermo León Valencia, ha hecho un llamamiento a todos los presidentes del Hemisferio para que se reúnan en Washington el próximo 22 de noviembre en la conmemoración del primer aniversario de la muerte de John F. Kennedy.

Algunos primeros mandatarios, como Marcos Robles de Panamá, han mostrado ya su asentimiento. Observadores nacionales entienden que muchos presidentes harán escala en Miami, puerto de entrada a Estados Unidos.

El monumento Kennedy a la Antorcha de la Amistad en Biscayne Boulevard, edificado por la Ciudad de Miami como símbolo de amistad hacia todos los vecinos de Centro y Sur América, es un ejemplo de la influencia la-

tina en estas áreas. Los más altos oficiales latinoamericanos, presidentes, vice-presidentes o ministros de relaciones exteriores han sido los que han develado el sello de sus naciones en el monumento.

Todo esto llevó a la oficina central de la Organización de Estados Americanos en Washington a establecer en Miami una sucursal originándose así un precedente porque hasta entonces la OEA había mantenido solamente oficinas centrales en las capitales de los estados miembros.

Cada semana aumenta la población latina de Miami, ya sea en residentes oficiales o en turistas. Muchos jóvenes latinoamericanos vienen a la ciudad buscando un futuro en

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO

Una nueva sección, "Extraño Pero Cierto", comienza a publicarse en español, con curiosidades y datos sobre religión poco conocidos por los católicos. (En la Pág. 22).

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Nuevo Arzobispo de San Juan, P. R.

SAN JUAN, P.R., El Papa Paulo VI le ha dado a la Iglesia en Puerto Rico una nueva visión, con un decidido do acento latino.

Nombró al Obispo Luis Aponté Martínez como arzobispo de San Juan, posición clave en la liberación espiritual de Puerto Rico.

También fue nombrado el

Padre Fremiot Torres uno de los más conocidos educadores de la isla, como obispo de Ponce. El Arzobispo Aponté, ha visitado frecuentemente la Diócesis de Miami, para eventos de los clubes Serra y las misas panamericanas. Es un decidido entusiasta del movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, al que ha dado gran auge en su Diócesis.

El Cine en la Calle

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Es evidente que el cine está en la calle por muchas razones. Todos conocemos películas en que los directores eligen, en vez de artistas profesionales, al hombre, a la mujer, a la muchacha, al niño de la calle, y suelen resultar películas mucho más llenas de humanidad — como la inolvidable "Ladrón de Bicicletas" — que las sofisticadas de los consagrados, aunque, luego, los espontáneos vengán a parar en profesionales lanzados por la propaganda. En todas las televisiones del mundo se cultiva la sorpresa de captar en la calle escenas sin que se den cuenta sus anónimos protagonistas y que vistas en la pantalla pequeña adquieren enorme popularidad.

Así como el mejor arte es la pura naturaleza — desde luego mentalmente interpretada, así también el mejor cine es la realidad inmediata móvil y fugaz, con sus personajes, sus rostros, gestos, paisajes, ciudades e incidencias cómicas y dramáticas. Nadie duda por ejemplo que el mejor técnico es de los paisajes naturales.

Algunos refinados viajeros de humildes trenes o autobuses no muy rápidos se consuelan sabiendo que la ventanilla del tren o del autobús es una linda pantalla móvil por la que desfilan, en color viviente, los panoramas, las gentes, y los horizontes de nuestra vivienda terráquea. La verdad, por otra parte, es que tanto el cine como la televisión en sus progresos técnicos tienden cada vez más a ser realidad inmediata: presencia, color, dimensiones, olor, casi tacto. El hombre de fantasía puede reaccionar como aquel literato enamorado de lo irreal, quien ante la inmediatez colosal del cinerama que se le venía encima, exclamó: ¡Para esto me voy a la calle!

Efectivamente, en la calle está el cine, con todo aquello que nuestra civilización audiovisual significa. En la calle están las máquinas con sus hombres y mujeres dentro como si mujeres y hombres se hubieran reducido a manómetros de ingeniería. En la calle están el trabajo, el precio, la angustia, el divertimento, los conflictos y hasta las soledades del ser humano. En la calle se pasea y se oculta la propia insignificancia y se medita y se habla solo. En la calle están los escaparates, posiblemente las únicas ventanas abiertas al ensueño, al arte y al buen gusto y también, a veces, a la desesperanza del disfrute normal de la existencia, como la de aquel personaje cinematográfico que a la vuelta de su oficina monótona se dedica a mirar escaparates de agencias de viajes. Se llena los ojos y los bolsillos respectivamente de imágenes y folletos sobre países exóticos, donde alguna vez piensa viajar. Pero su sueño no se realiza nunca.

Esto era en cine. En la realidad hoy ocurren muchos viajes, lejos de la propia calle y del propio hogar. Porque, igual que la auténtica novela, el cine está más en las calles y en las casas y en los corazones de hombres y mujeres que en la pantalla.

Ante la importancia de este hecho maravilloso de nuestra cultura como es el de la interferencia entre cine y vida, vida y cine, no nos puede llamar la atención que Pablo VI haya vuelto a ponderar ante los profesionales del cine la trascendencia de su actividad en el mundo presente.

¡Cristo Vive!

Por RODOLFO O. SORONDO

El mundo se despereza, está intranquilo. Hay barruntos de cambios. Los hombres se mueven inquietos en busca de "algo". Es como un presentimiento colectivo, una ansiedad generalizada.

Medio siglo de guerras y de logros científicos no han podido llevar la estabilidad a un mundo en crisis. Algo anda mal. Hay angustia en los rostros hambreados de los infelices y temor en los corazones de los egoístas acomodados.

Al mismo tiempo, miles de hombres y mujeres, hasta ahora indiferentes en la gran tragedia de la civilización, se muestran intranquillos. Un sentimiento de culpa gravita sobre las conciencias moribundas de los pusilánimes y un clamor extraño retumba

en la mente adormilada de nuestra generación.

Y, es precisamente en medio de este palpitar de incertidumbre cuando surge, de entre las tinieblas en que está actualmente viviendo la humanidad, una luz de esperanza.

Fue en Mallorca, ese pedazo de España flotando en el Mediterráneo, donde surgió la chispa divina que en pocos años se ha extendido por todo el Orbe, llevando a los corazones fríos de la humanidad el fuego abrasador de la doctrina cristiana.

Sí, el movimiento ecuménico de los Cursillos de Cristiandad es, sin duda alguna, el medio escogido por Cristo en estos momentos de crisis, para llevar al mundo la Verdad de la fe, haciendo brillar en lo más profundo de las

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

Cuando los rusos lanzaron al espacio el primer satélite, un político ruso declaró que el satélite lanzado por ellos

al espacio, no había detectado la existencia de ningún Ángel ni Ser Sobrenatural y que por lo tanto no existían. El mismo señor declaraba que "el Sputnik que nosotros hemos puesto en el cielo, ha sido hecho por los Rusos, no por el Dios del Viejo Testamento", como si dijera: "Nuestra ciencia ha destronado a Dios".

"Nuestra ciencia ha destronado a Dios".

Parecidas declaraciones suelen dejar un poco perplejas a algunas personas que acaban preguntándose:



CONOCE TU FE

¿Está realmente reñida la fe con la ciencia?

Ante todo hay que aclarar y poner en su punto la palabra ciencia. Hay gentes que se imaginan la Ciencia con mayúscula, como algo sublime y abstracto, existente allá en las claridades del horizonte y ante cuyo resplandor él debe doblegar la cerviz. Tal ciencia no existe, sino que existen hombres que tienen algunos conocimientos, y a los que llamamos científicos. Digo algunos conocimientos, pues podrían llenarse bibliotecas enteras con lo que estos señores desconocen.

Extraño Pero Cierto

LA PATRONA DE PARIS SANTA GENOVEVA.
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SANTA CATALINA
DESPUES DE SU MARTIRIO, EN EL SIGLO IV, SE DICE QUE EL CUERPO DE
FUE LLEVADO AL MONTE SINAI, DONDE SUS RELIQUIAS SE CONSERVAN EN UN MONASTERIO.

SANTA BARBARA
SE AFIRMA QUE LAS DROGAS BARBITURICAS RECIBEN ESTE NOMBRE POR
EN CUYA FESTIVIDAD LAS EXTRAJO POR PRIMERA VEZ EL QUIMICO ALEMAN BAEYER, EN 1862.

DE LOS 2,300 OBISPOS Y 422,000 SACERDOTES QUE HAY HOY EN EL MUNDO, SE CUENTAN 150 OBISPOS NATIVOS Y 9 MIL SACERDOTES EN LOS PAISES DE MISION.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

almas, como un arco iris de felicidad, la dicha infinita de Su amor y el dinamismo arrollador de Su doctrina.

Cada Cursillo es como un nuevo Pentecostés, donde decenas de Apóstoles reciben las fuerzas necesarias y el fuego imprescindible para llevar a cabo la tarea empezada hace veinte siglos.

Y es el propio Cristo quien, en cursillos, nos repite animoso, fortaleciendo a débiles y estimulando a osados, su promesa divina: "Yo estaré con vosotros hasta la consumación de los siglos".

¡Pero nuestro Cristo ya no está clavado en la Cruz, Sus piernas y brazos se han zafado del madero y avanza heroico por los caminos del mundo! Delante de El, sus doce apóstoles, multiplicados en millares de cursillistas radian-

tes de alegría, van limpiando el camino de odios y egoísmos, gritando a los cuatro vientos, sin respetos humanos la Verdad de Cristo.

Y al trepidar de sus pasos triunfantes y al clamor de sus cantos y oraciones, tiemblan por igual pecadores, pusilánimes e indiferentes. Porque ya no habrá paz en la Tierra hasta que Cristo reine en ella.

¡SÍ, CRISTO VIVE! Está presente entre nosotros. Y esta vez no nos lo dejaremos arrebatado por escribas ni fariseos.

Sean pues, los enemigos de Su amor y Su justicia, que si una vez el pueblo elegido Le abandonó, los hombres escogidos por El en este siglo sabrán morir peleando, pero abandonarlo. . . ¡JAMAS!

bra y comprendela. Si tú no has sido atraído, ruega, haz oración para llegar a serlo".

Pero si es cierto que la fe viene de Dios, ella depende también del hombre. En el Evangelio Jesús reprocha la incredulidad de unos y alaba la fe de otros.

No alabaría a unos, ni reprocharía a los otros si la fe no dependiera también de la libertad del hombre. Por lo tanto interviene la voluntad y porque interviene la voluntad, viene como anillo al dedo el consejo de Pascal: "No rompas la cabeza con muchas cavilaciones, quebranta más bien tu voluntad obstinada".

Estos científicos no son precisamente seres abstractos. Son hombres de carne y hueso en los que pesan el ambiente, su educación, sus pasiones y mil vivencias.

De estos hombres unos son profundamente creyentes. Del famoso astrónomo Leverrier que descubrió el planeta Neptuno se decía que en su Observatorio tenía dos objetos muy queridos: su gran telescopio y su Crucifijo, y que de estos dos el segundo era el más querido.

Otros pueden ser más o menos incrédulos. Pero lo interesante sería saber a qué obedece su incredulidad.

En primer lugar no hay que olvidar que la fe es un don de Dios. El don es un regalo, es una gracia que se hace a una persona: en nuestro caso es un regalo que Dios hace al hombre.

San Agustín, que había largamente buscado la fe, sabía por experiencia hasta qué punto la fe es un don de Dios. Pocas páginas tan significativas como las que escribió glosando aquella frase de Jesús: "Nadie puede venir a Mí, si el Padre que me envió no le atrae". "¿Quién es atraído —dice él— y quién no es atraído? . . . Por qué atrae a aquél y no a éste? . . . No te afanes en juzgarlo, si no quieres equivocarte. Recibe solamente esta pala-

Por lo demás no puede haber oposición entre la fe y la razón, puesto que el objeto de ambas es la verdad. La relación que existe entre la fe y la razón es tal, como la que existe entre el microscopio y el ojo: ensancha con colosales proporciones el horizonte de nuestra vista.

La mera contemplación de la naturaleza, convence al hombre de la existencia de Dios y el estudio de la misma no puede quebrantar esta convicción. Cada paso que damos en el terreno de las ciencias naturales, no hace sino descubrir nuevas armonías que aumentan nuestra admiración hacia el Hacedor Supremo.

"La fe —decía Tertuliano— no teme al progreso de la ciencia: lo que sí teme, es no ser conocida por los hombres científicos".

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Consideraciones Sobre la Venganza

Por Manolo Reyes

Los hombres que pregonan la venganza son hijos de las tinieblas que tienden a hundir a sus seguidores en los negros abismos del mal.

En ella se escuchan los caracteres medios, los ateos, los tontos útiles, los que no se atreven a mirar de frente a la verdad, los que pasan por la vida sin saber o querer afrontar la verdadera finalidad de la existencia.

No quiere decirse que los hombres buenos no sientan los impulsos nefastos de la venganza.

Por su condición de seres humanos no son perfectos y por tanto sujetos de todas las tentaciones, hasta de las más reprobables.

Pero su formación, su carácter, sus pilares deben imponerse rápidamente para fortalecer la voluntad, resistir la tentación y vencer a la venganza.

Ella siempre trae consigo lágrimas, penas, sufrimientos e infelicidad tanto para el sujeto activo que la ejecuta como para el pasivo que la recibe.

La venganza es una consecuencia. El odio es su causa.

A través del tiempo y del espacio, la historia de la humanidad ha recogido infinidad de ejemplos que demuestran hasta la saciedad que la venganza es la ruina de la sociedad y de las naciones.

Ahora bien, que no se confunda la venganza con la justicia. Hay quienes llevados por la justa indignación como partes afectadas en un proceso, esgrimen la bandera de la justicia ocultando tras ella sus ideas revanchistas.

La ley pura, sin reserva aplicada tanto a gobernantes como a gobernados con absoluta garantía, es el único camino para lograr la justicia . . . sólido pilar donde se edifica la libertad de las naciones y sus pueblos.

Por eso la venganza siempre debe ser combatida y rechazada, porque ella obstruye la buena marcha en la aplicación de la ley y retrasa el cumplimiento de la justicia. A más de que prostituye los caracteres y destruye las familias.

Jamás la libertad nació de la venganza.

El Amor Todo lo Espera

Por Fr. Angel Villaronga

muy práctica en el seno del amor matrimonial.

Esta característica que San Pablo atribuye a la caridad, tiene también una aplicación

La entrega en el amor del matrimonio es plena — debe serlo — cuerpo y alma. La

LA FAMILIA, HOY

fórmula romana de las bodas matiza esta entrega: "en salud y enfermedad, en riqueza y pobreza, en dicha y desgracia".

Por esto el amor lo espera todo. Porque todo, absolutamente, será necesario para mantener encendida esa llama eterna — "hasta que la muerte nos separe" — ese fuego sagrado. En cierto sentido, ya no habrá sorpresas para el amor, porque quien al darse todo dió lo más, es lógico que dé lo menos en las expresiones cotidianas del amor. Más en cierto sentido, habrá sorpresas en el amor, porque el ingenio, la iniciativa y el afán, crearán, no ciertamente amores nuevos, sino nuevos modos del amor. La vida de los esposos cristianos debe responder al género de composición musical que se conoce con el nombre de "variaciones sobre un mismo tema". Es interminable el desarrollo temático al que, una sencilla melodía, puede ser sometida bajo la inspiración de un espíritu creador. Pero la vida va enseñando que las palabras de la fórmula, a las que un día se les

prestó, tal vez, poca atención, son punzante realidad; "enfermedad, pobreza, desgracia". Y también entonces el amor lo espera todo. Toda la grandeza de alma que hace falta para no sucumbir ante el peso de la aflicción. Toda la generosidad que se necesita para aceptar la prueba. Toda la cooperación que se precisa para que el dolor no separe, sino que una; no congele, sino que inflame; no abata, sino que levante; no reclame, sino que dé; no mate, sino que cree; no muera, sino que espere.

Así el amor todo lo espera, incluso la prueba para superarla en victoria. La esperanza es la gran virtud de los desterrados en este valle de lágrimas. En una sutil secuencia cristiana, la fe encenderá la esperanza, y ambas alimentarán el amor. También en el matrimonio la esperanza se alumbrará en la fe y ambas nutrirán más aún el amor. Será algo así como el pelicano de la fábula que en sí mismo tendrá la fuente de su alimento sublime.

Cualquiera que sea la estación de la vida, cualquiera que sea su paisaje, el amor siempre lo esperará todo.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 15, San Alberto Magno — Obispo, Confesor y Doctor, es llamado Magno por sus profundos conocimientos humanos, naturales y divinos. Fue provincial de su Orden en Alemania y Obispo. Murió en 1280.

Lunes 16, Santas Matilde y Gertrudis — Pasó santa Gertrudis su vida en el monasterio desde los cinco años. Recibió de Dios grandes revelaciones. Falleció plácidamente el año 1334.

Martes 17, San Gregorio, Taumaturgo, Obispo y Confesor — Por los muchos y grandes milagros que obró en su vida se le llama Taumaturgo. Lleno de méritos y virtudes murió el año 376.

Miércoles 18, Dedicación de la Basílica de los santos Pedro y Pablo — Conmemora esta fecha la dedicación de dos iglesias célebres en toda la cristiandad. La de San Pedro es relicario del cuerpo de dicho Apóstol. La de San Pablo está en el lugar donde fue martirizado el Apóstol de los gentiles.

Jueves 19, Santa Isabel de Hungría — Después de cumplir perfectamente sus deberes de esposa, al morir su cónyuge se hizo religiosa. Sobresalió en el amor a los pobres y enfermos, a los que cuidaba amorosa y abnegadamente. Murió en 1231.

Viernes 20, San Edmundo, San Félix de Valois — El segundo de estos santos, fue fundador de la Orden de la Santísima Trinidad, para redención de cautivos.

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1—La patrona de los Estados Unidos es:

- Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción
- María, Medianera de todas las Gracias
- María, Reina de los Angeles.

2—El escritor conocido como el "Heródoto Cristiano", por su historia de los primeros tiempos del cristianismo es:

- Orígenes
- Tertuliano
- Eusebio de Cesarea

3—La iglesia de Nuestra Señora de "Ara Coeli" en Roma, está erigida en el lugar donde:

- San Andrés fue martirizado
- La sibila o adivina predijo la venida de Cristo a César Augusto.
- Los primeros cristianos se reunían para comulgar.

4—Los cruzados al conquistar la ciudad de Antioquia en Siria, hallaron la reliquia de:

- La lanza que atravesó el costado de Cristo
- El paño de la Verónica
- La túnica de Jesús.

5—El venerado San Martín de Porres fue canonizado por

- Pío XI
- Pío XII
- Juan XXIII.

RESPUESTAS:

1—Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada; 2—Eusebio de Cesarea; 3—La sibila o adivina predijo la venida de Cristo a César Augusto; 4—La lanza que atravesó el costado de Cristo; 5—Juan XXIII.

Matrimonios Cristianos Advierten su Responsabilidad Apostólica

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Más de un centenar de matrimonios reunidos en el Primer Encuentro Diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana fueron exhortados repetidas veces a intensificar su acción apostólica destinada a rescatar a las familias para Cristo.

La asamblea se efectuó en el auditorium de la escuela parroquial del Corpus Christi, precedida de una comida. En los debates posteriores tomaron parte sacerdotes y seglares. Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami y director del Apostolado en Español, presidió la reunión, pronunciando unas palabras en las que exaltó la responsabilidad del padre de familia, comparándola con la del sacerdote al frente de una parroquia.

Los temas expuestos y debatidos en la asamblea fueron "La Familia en el Comunismo", a cargo de Pedro Díaz y el Padre Mauricio de Beñoña y "Miami y el Ambiente Familiar", con la exposición del doctor Luis Figueroa y las conclusiones por el Padre José M. Paz.

Hace apenas dos años que el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano comenzó a funcionar entre los sectores de habla hispana de Miami, contando en la actualidad con un creciente número de grupos que funcionan en distintas parroquias. Estos grupos se reúnen una vez al mes en una casa distinta, para celebrar círculos de estudio y proyectar su acción apostólica en la parroquia, especialmente en lo que al ambiente familiar se refiere.

Al hacer el resumen del acto, el Padre Angel Villaronga llamó la atención sobre los últimos acontecimientos en la sala conciliar del Vaticano, cuando los Cardenales Suenens y Leger apuntaron nuevos horizontes y dimensiones nuevas en el estudio y enfoque del matrimonio. "Una teología más actual, más completa y más exhaustiva de to-

dos los aspectos del matrimonio, deparará un vivir más feliz y sereno a los esposos cristianos."

"Es de observar — siguió diciendo el Padre Villaronga — que este primer encuentro diocesano de matrimonios cristianos de habla hispana coincide con la más reciente exhortación de Paulo VI en la que se encarece una vez más que la Iglesia es esencialmente misionera.

"El don de la fe y el descubrimiento de la espiritualidad conyugal que ustedes poseen, no es para disfrutarlo egoísticamente: es para comunicarlo a los demás, yendo en busca de un plan familiar, de aquellos que aún no han descubierto la grandeza de su vo-

cación matrimonial."

Al terminar el esquema sobre las dificultades que las familias latinoamericanas encuentran al incorporarse al ambiente norteamericano, planteadas por el doctor Figueroa, el Padre Paz planteó en sus conclusiones sobre el trasplante de las tradiciones latinas a un ambiente de distintas costumbres y modo de ser, que "quizás como nunca ciudad alguna, Miami se convierte casi de repente en ciudad importante, como expresión y lugar de encuentro de dos civilizaciones muy distintas. Sobre todo después de la avalancha del exilio cubano, Miami pasará a la historia como punto de contacto, Dios quiera que no de fricción, de

la profunda diversidad de las dos Américas".

Admitiendo la presencia de dificultades en el ambiente para la vida familiar, el padre Paz advirtió que la institución familiar cristiana tiene en sí recursos suficientes para sobrevivir por encima de toda dificultad ambiental y que cada familia tiene una responsabilidad y programa que cumplir, donde quiera que esté, no pudiendo limitarse al vano lamento o intento de arreglo de la vida ajena. Y se preguntó ¿No habrá a veces una cómoda evasiva en hacer culpable al ambiente de ciertos desastres en los que nos cabe bastante culpa? y luego concluyó:

"Nuestra postura es hacer frente, triunfar. Y este Movimiento Cristiano de Miami debe quedar hoy convencido de que tiene que ser un núcleo de fermento entre los demás (si cabe hablar de núcleo ante un número tan crecido de matrimonios), de que tiene que llevar un mensaje de ejemplo a los demás matrimonios latinos, y más aún, al ambiente de Miami en general pues esa es la misión del buen apóstol. Dicho de otra forma: Conservemos en nuestros hogares el Nacimiento, con todo su encanto y la hermosura de la Sagrada Familia, aunque sea a la sombra de un árbol de Navidad".

Monseñor Fitzpatrick transmitió a los matrimonios reunidos el gran interés del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll —actualmente en el Concilio— por la obra del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, y la insistencia de éste de que hiciera llegar en esa asamblea sus palabras de estímulo a esa obra apostólica.



Mons. Fitzpatrick Habla a los Matrimonios Cristianos.



Proponen que Parejas Casadas Participen en el Concilio

ROMA (NA)— Un obispo de la India ha sugerido que se admitan a parejas casadas en la sala del Concilio Vaticano II cuando se discuta el documento sobre el matrimonio. "Millones de familias en el mundo entero se sentirían llenas de emoción y gratitud si una o dos familias fueran invitadas para la discusión sobre el matrimonio", manifestó el obispo Lawrence Trevor Picachi, S.J. de Jamshedpur. Sería un "gesto simbólico", dijo el obispo jesuita, y demostraría el "reconocimiento de la dignidad del matrimonio y de la vida familiar" de parte del concilio. El obispo Picachi señaló que los auditores seglares fueron invitados al concilio en 1963, que mujeres auditoras fueron admitidas en la terce-

ra sesión y que sacerdotes representantes de parroquias fueron invitados a asistir al debate sobre sacerdocio.

Dijo que el extenso debate sobre los seglares ha omitido considerar un punto vital — la familia como la unidad o "sujeto" del apostolado seglar. "Dios instituyó la familia como la unidad social básica y primordial. Por su misma naturaleza el apostolado familiar puede reclamar prioridad sobre otras formas". Sin embargo, no todos tienen el tiempo y el deseo de unirse a organizaciones apostólicas y a pocas acomoda su disciplina, expuso.

Terminó manifestando que, "líderes de movimientos de la juventud están aún luchando con el problema de cómo preservar el entusiasmo de sus líderes más prometedores después del matrimonio. Quizás el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano pruebe ser una respuesta providencial. Un apos-

Miami: Creciente Influencia Latina

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Estados Unidos. Otros se matriculan en Universidades y Escuelas Especializadas para incrementar sus conocimientos. Los latinos de mayor edad buscan un retiro tranquilo en estas áreas llenas de sol, entretenimiento y paz.

Hay casos en que el lati-

noamericano establece un hogar en Miami y otro en su nación de origen. "Yo quiero mucho a mi patria. Pero me gusta venir a descansar a Miami un par de meses cada año para volver allá con nuevas energías" ha dicho un residente local de habla hispana que posee aquí un apartamento.

Según reportes oficiales los cuatro aeropuertos mayores de Miami Metropolitano atendieron 30,731 movimientos aéreos más durante el período de un año, entre julio de 1963 y junio de 1964, que los cuatro grandes de la región metropolitana de Nueva York. El informe indica que 1,003, 773 aviones recibieron servicios en los aeropuertos Internacional de Miami, Tamiami, Opa-Locka y Fort Lauderdale. En esta cifra debe contemplarse la influencia de los vuelos de ida y vuelta a América Latina, que llegan y parten diariamente en el Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami.

Observadores estatales floridanos entienden que en Mia-

mi y el Condado de Dade las tres mayores poblaciones de habla hispana son: 110,000 cubanos entre exiliados y residentes; unos 20,000 puertorriqueños que siendo ciudadanos norteamericanos por regla general hablan español; cerca de 10,000 colombianos... y miles más de distintas naciones del Continente.

A pesar de ser una ciudad turística, Miami crece en su poder industrial y comercial. Un total de 225 nuevas firmas manufactureras se han establecido en Miami Metropolitano durante los primeros seis meses de este año 1964. Y aparentemente, en su natural proporción, es lógico asumir que el ciudadano latinoamericano está ligado a este desarrollo ya sea ayudando al fomento de las nuevas industrias, ya sea como trabajador en sus plantas.

De todo esto se infiere que la colonia latinoamericana en estas áreas tiene una gran importancia y en una serie de artículos sucesivos en "The Voice en Español" describiremos la vida de cada uno de sus grupos en Miami... punto focal del Hemisferio.



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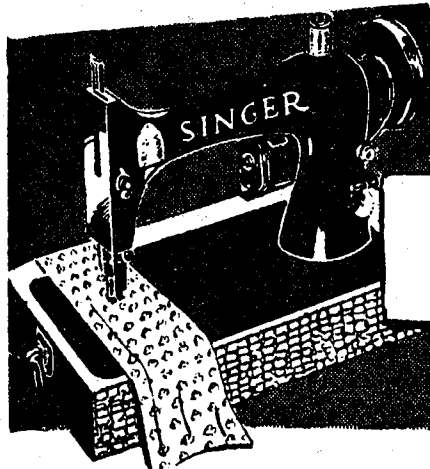
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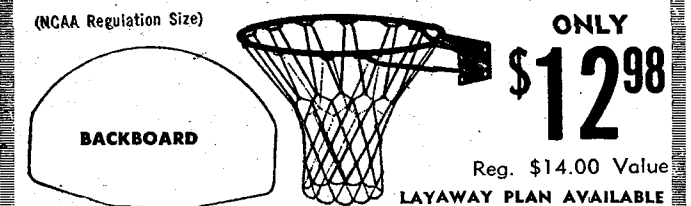
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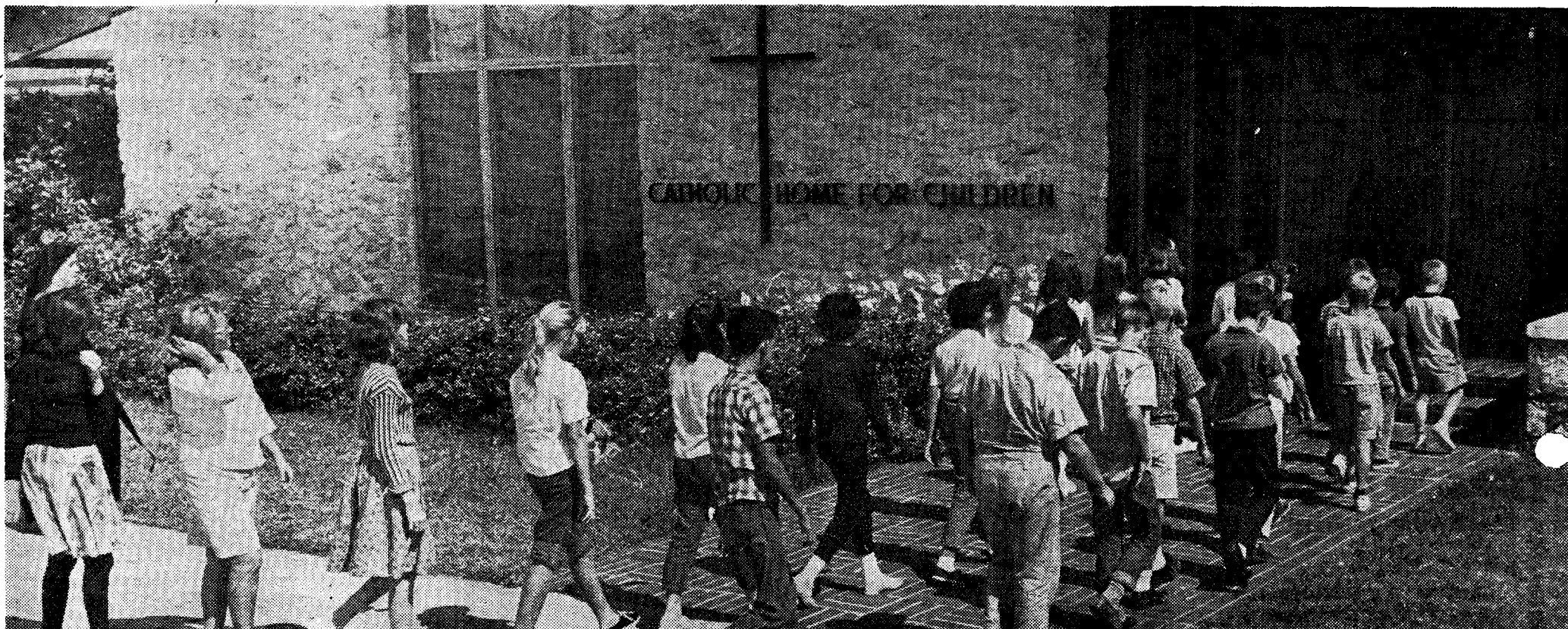
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(This is the second of a series of articles designed to inform readers as to the scope, accomplishments and needs of the Catholic Charities Institutions of the Diocese of Miami. Following is a report on the Catholic Home for Children.)

Situated in a picturesque section of Perrine in South Florida, the Catholic Home for Children has made rewarding strides as a group residential center and as a study home for boys between the ages of 6 and 12 and girls between 6 and 18.

Under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, this institution has expanded its operations in the past six years and has readjusted many boys and girls

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more sinister temptations and beguilements than those with which the Pharisees sought to trap Christ. And many of them have no Joseph and Mary to turn to.

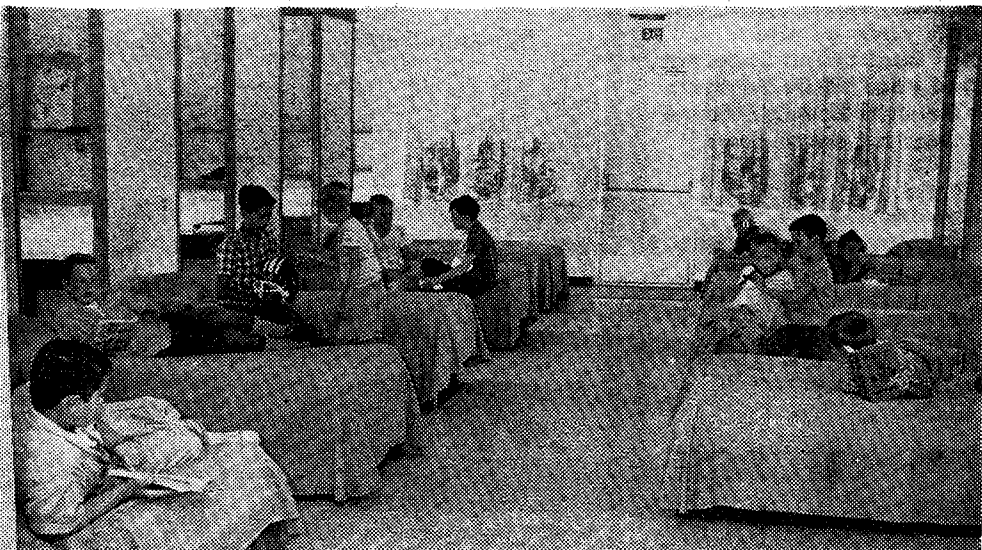
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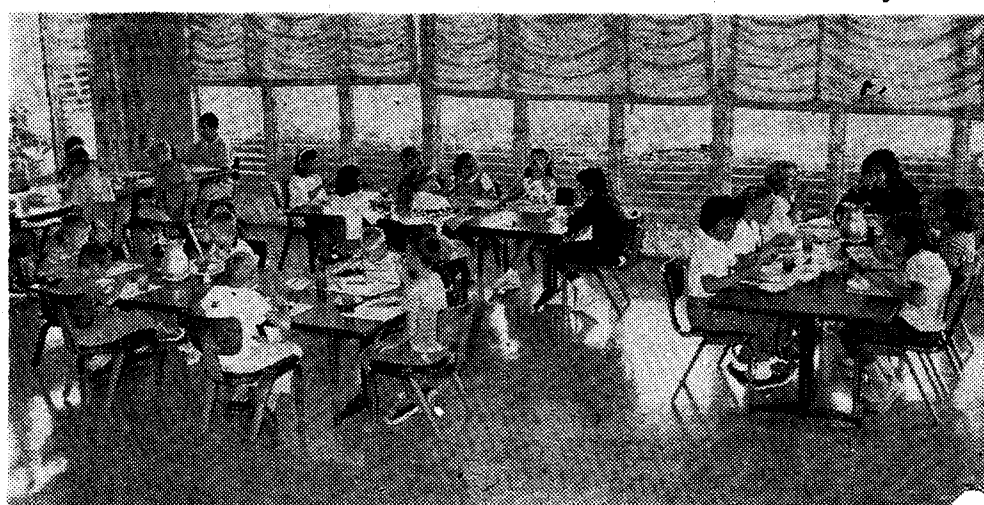
dren is but one of four of the Charitable Institutions of our Diocese which will benefit from your investment of one day's pay on December 13.

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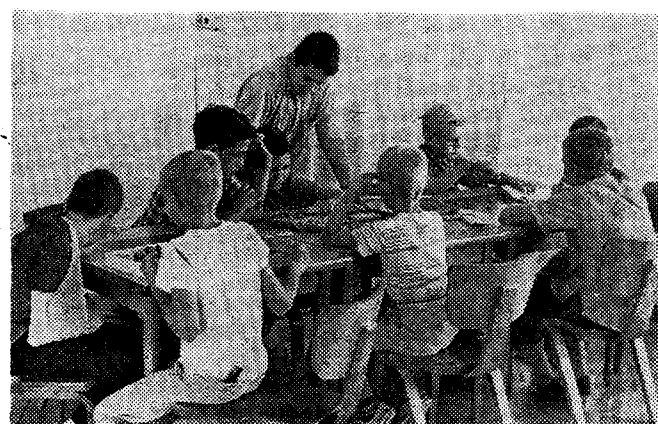
(Next week's article will tell the happy results of the untiring work of the Dominican Sisters of Bethany at the recently refurbished home for dependent girls, Bethany Residence.)



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Diocesan CYO To Hold One-Day Convention

A Diocesan CYO convention will be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, said plans for the convention will be mapped at a meeting of CYO parish moderators and CYO Council presidents at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

The meeting will be held at the CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Court.

Preliminary plans call for a convention Mass, three business sessions, a luncheon, a keynote speaker, election of new Diocesan officers, a dinner banquet and a coronation

ball at which the Diocesan CYO King and Queen will be crowned.

All registrations should be mailed to the CYO Office by Dec. 20.

Any parish CYO member who is seeking one of the Diocesan CYO offices must file his candidacy with his deanery moderator before Nov. 21.

The deanery moderators are:

SOUTH DADE — Father Rocco D'Angelo of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary parish, Perrine,

NORTH DADE — Father Brendan Grogan of St. Rose of

Lima parish, Miami Shores.

BROWARD — Father John C. Mulcahy of Little Flower parish, Hollywood,

EAST COAST — Father Eugene McCarthy, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton.

Applications filed with the deanery moderator must include the name and address of the candidate and a short sketch of his or her qualifications.

The Diocesan CYO posts to be filled include: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Candidates for the offices must be in the tenth or eleventh grade.

Young Women Win Top Awards In 4-H Competition

Four young women from parishes in Greater Miami have received top awards in the Florida 4-H competition.

Theresa Downey, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and a member of Corpus Christi parish, Miami, was named state winner in achievement and will attend the National 4-H Club Congress scheduled to be held in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Rita Reece of Holy Family parish, North Miami, is a double winner with a \$250 college scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. in the Spring. Last year she attended the Congress after winning an excellency rating in Home Economics.

Margaret Foye, a member of the senior class at Immaculata Academy, and a parishioner at St. Michael Church, was awarded a \$200 scholarship for an outstanding electricity project. A special education award of



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\$30 in Safety was made to Jo Marie Topper, a member of the junior class at Msgr. Pace High School.

4-H Club work is the youth program sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service.

Two Given Eagle Awards In Boy Scout Ceremony

CORAL GABLES — Two members of Scout Troop 16 received Eagle Rank awards during a Court of Honor ceremony held at the St. Theresa Elementary School cafeteria.

The two were: Tim Yopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yopp and Charles Knupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Knupp.

Grand Knight Joseph Eisenhart of the Coral Gables Council, Knights of Columbus, presented the awards. The Coral Gables K. of C. sponsors Troop 16.

Mr. Eisenhart read letters of congratulations to the two new Eagle Scouts sent to them by Joseph Brunton, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

John Selzer, Institutional representative of the Troop, accompanied Mr. Eisenhart and expressed his personal thanks to the parents and leaders who

assisted the Eagle Scouts in obtaining the award.

Father Patrick Farrell, of St. Timothy parish, a special guest at the Court of Honor, presided at the opening ceremonies. Father Farrell, who is South Dade Deanery chaplain of the Diocesan Scouting committee, praised Troop 16's record of participation in the Diocesan weekend Scout retreat held last month.

Color films of the troop's hiking and camping experiences under Scoutmaster Fred Stockhausen were shown.

James Mills and Fred Stockhausen received Star Scout awards, while Joseph Mills and James Kilcoyne were advanced to Second Class Rank.

Awarded hiking merit badges were: Craig Anderson, Billy Ehart, Charles Knupp, Joe Ma-

rino, Robert Nance, David and Dennis Stanley and James Mills. The latter also received a Scholarship Merit Badge.

Joe Mills won Geology and swimming merit badges while Tim Yopp was awarded a personal fitness merit badge.

"Fifty Miler" awards went to Tim Yopp, Charles Knupp and David and Dennis Stanley for planning and executing a five-

day wilderness camp and 50-mile hike.

Daniel Dobbs was inducted as a new Tenderfoot Scout into Troop 16.

Other inductions included: Dennis Stanley as Senior Patrol Leader; Craig Anderson as Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; and Craig Anderson, David Stanley, James Mills and Fred Stockhausen as patrol leaders.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

FORT PIERCE — The "Lucki Leven" 4-H Club of Central Catholic High School gave a party for the retarded children at the public school.

Three members from the three upper classes were chosen to attend.

They were: Susan Allman, Barbara Ash, Mary Lee O'Neill, Bonnie Goodwin, Pattie O'Neill, Jane Sowinski, Vicki Dalton, Mary Driscoll, and Pam Eggers.

At the previous meeting faces were drawn, colored, and cut out on paper bags which were then filled with candy. The children were delighted and entertained the girls with a musical program.

The Junior Women's Club of Saint Lucie County has asked girls from CCHS to help collect on their drive to help the retarded children and Sunland Training Center.

The 15 girls donating their time are: Lorraine Butt, Linda Chalfant, Barbara Bradford, Mary Steele, Connie Harris, Lourdes Valdivia, Pattie O'Neill, Debbie Roberts, Gloria Underwood, Barbara Cornille, Vicki Dalton, Pam Eggers, Shannon McGauran and Aida Wooley.

New officers were elected in the Latin Club of CCHS. They are: Consuls — Judy Cornille, Mary Scott; Quaestor — Joyce Dowd; Censor — Nana Sinnott; Tribunes — Rachel Scott and Tonine Harris.

At its last meeting the members read and discussed some of Virgil's writings and contributions to Latin Literature. During the year they plan to concentrate on Mythology and its effects on English Literature and our daily lives.

PACE

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

Pace High School Seniors sponsored a mock election of the president and Florida governor.

President Johnson defeated Barry Goldwater 332-102, and Burns won over Holley 280-141. The voting was preceded by a Johnson-Goldwater debate presented by a panel of six Junior girls.

Elections also were held in the Senior class. Class officers for the current year are: President, Fred Krishon, Vice President, Al Stankus, Secretary, Pat Cunningham, and Treasurer, Mike Huff.

With a total of 43 points, the Forensic team won fourth position in the Tournament at Christopher Columbus High School. Much credit for the team's success was given to Bill Wanamaker, a third place finalist in the extemporaneous division.



Choir At Immaculata-La Salle High School Rehearses Under Direction Of Sister Josepha, S.S.J.

The students now are preparing for the Hialeah Festival tomorrow (Saturday).

Many needy families of neighboring parishes will be enjoying a Thanksgiving feast this year. The Sodality members are sponsoring a canned food drive to fill Thanksgiving baskets to be given to families of the parishes represented at Pace. Groups of Sodality members will personally deliver the baskets to the homes before the holidays.

Brother Robert McGovern gave a word of advice to college-bound students last week: "Extra curricular activities are both an advantage to the individual and a prerequisite for many colleges." Besides high school transcripts many colleges also require a list of the student's activities, his reasons for participation, and his personal benefits from that participation.

Soon there will be no excuse for the usual noise of "Shuffling feet and clicking heels" in the classroom. The new Junior-Senior building, now nearing completion, is furnished with wall to wall carpeting.

WEDT exams were given to all sophomores to prepare them for the preparatory college board tests next year.

Good news comes from home room 2-17: Jerry Lepre is off his crutches.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

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

LaSalle High School is now being evaluated by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Every school is evaluated by a regional committee four years after it first opens.

The evaluation is done in two phases. The first consists of visits to the school by the com-

mittee. The second is done by the faculty and the Student Council.

In the self-evaluation, the scholastic section is covered by the faculty while the activities program is handled by a faculty committee in cooperation with Student Council officers. The faculty committee consists of Brother Mark, Brother Ronald and Brother Malachy.

On Nov. 17, 18, and 19, the committee from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will go around the school evaluating all the activities and scholastic facilities.

The Corona newspaper staff is working on a special eight-page Thanksgiving issue.

The tricycle race was run off this week as part of the Homecoming Week celebration. The distance of the race was 50 yards.

AQUINAS

By **PATRICIA SANDERSON**

FORT LAUDERDALE — A College Night was held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School during Catholic Education Week.

The program featured speakers from several Catholic schools including Spring Hill, Barry, St. Leo, Catholic University, Marymount, Notre Dame, Loyola, and Biscayne. This college night was the second of three being held in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Student Council President Edward Lahey became acting Principal for the annual Student Administration Day. Seniors and Juniors became teachers for the day, and the faculty was free to observe the classes. Many prospective teachers got a taste of being on the other side of the lectern. The classes were well run, with both students and teachers benefitting.

Steve Gehl, Patricia Sanderson, Laura Kircher, and Peggy Miller, Honor Society officers,

trounced Fort Lauderdale High in a Brain Brawl held at the district National Honor Society meeting. Although notified of their participation at the last moment, the officers, especially Stephen, went all the way in handing their opponents a decisive defeat.

To buy toys and give a Christmas party for needy Cuban refugee children, the Spanish Club held a bake sale in the cafeteria last week. President Sylvia Itturalde appealed to the student body to donate usable toys which will be given to these children. The Christmas party is scheduled for the last week of school before the holidays.

Aquinas boys will be attending their second closed weekend retreat over the Thanksgiving weekend. Plans also are being made for a girls' retreat in Miami. These retreats are becoming increasingly popular with Aquinas students.

NOTRE DAME

By **ANGELA ASSALONE**

The Para-medical Clubs of District "D" held their annual convention at Notre Dame Academy this year.

Delegates convened at the Academy, Saturday, Nov. 7. Under the direction of state chairman, Mrs. Ronald J. Mann, the district officers presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

NDA senior Patricia McGuire holds the office of vice-president.

The morning session was devoted to registration of delegates, addresses by guest speakers, and nominations for state and district officials. Speaking to the assembly were Dr. Robert Boucek, University of Miami Cardiac Research Department; Dr. Charles Kuhn, Miami psychiatrist; and Mrs. Elizabeth Riebel, Directress of Nursing at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

After a brief luncheon the delegates assembled for the business phase of the convention, which included campaign speeches by the nominees, bal-

loting, and installation of the new officers. Nancy Husted, state president, presided at the installation.

The moderator of NDA's Paramedical Club is Sister John Gabriel, IHM.

On Monday, the results of the District elections and State nominations were announced. The new District "D" officers are: president, Jean Nichols of Fort Lauderdale High School; president-elect, Edward Brown of Fort Lauderdale High School; vice president, Beatrice Gallo of Notre Dame Academy and secretary - treasurer, Sheila Mulcahy of Notre Dame.

State nominees are: president-elect, Maxine Zisquie; first vice president, Laura Shinn; second vice president, Larry Seigal; treasurer, Mary Ponder; secretary, Kathleen Lombar. Kathleen Lombar, junior, is the only representative of NDA.

The National Honor Society sponsored its annual Career Day, Thursday, Nov. 11. The afternoon classes were devoted to resumes of respective careers, requirements, and other pertinent information. Representatives of 18 professions attended.

The blessing and reception of senior rings was held Friday, Nov. 6. Father Gregory Fleischer, OSB, blessed the rings, and Mother Marie Stanislaus, IHM, presented them to the seniors.

MADONNA

By **ROSEMARY BARONE**

Mrs. Bristol from Charron Williams Business College addressed the girls in the Business Education courses at Madonna Academy.

Mrs. Bristol discussed hair care, skin care, and posture with the Juniors and Seniors. In a charming and delightful way, she demonstrated exercises for the improvement of posture, figure and walking habits.

The girls enjoyed and found her suggestions to be extremely helpful to them as they anticipate taking positions in the

business world. Mrs. Bristol herself was a former model.

First place trophy for the Girls' Division in the Extemporaneous speaking at Christopher Columbus was awarded to Kathy Lunney, a Junior. Doreen Poirier, placed second in both rounds. The Madonna Forensic League Chapter is responsible for the publicity for the National Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami.

The Glee Club and Drama Club under the direction of Sister Therese Marie S.S.N.D. and Sister Mary Adrian S.S.N.D. will present a Tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy in a program called A Time To Remember at 3 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 15, at Madonna.

The Madonna Volleyball Team emerged victorious in their game against Saint Thomas. Their record stands at two wins and three losses.

On Nov. 5, the student body had group pictures taken for the yearbook. There were also some candid shots taken in the various classes.

The Sodality Thanksgiving Dance will be held at Madonna Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th. The Del Counts will play.

The faculty and students of Madonna join in prayfully mourning the father of Pat Hammond, a sophomore. Mr. Hammond's funeral mass was held at St. Stephens's Church on Saturday, Oct. 31. A delegation from the sophomore class and members of the Sodality assisted at the mass.

GIBBONS

By **MAUREEN FOX**

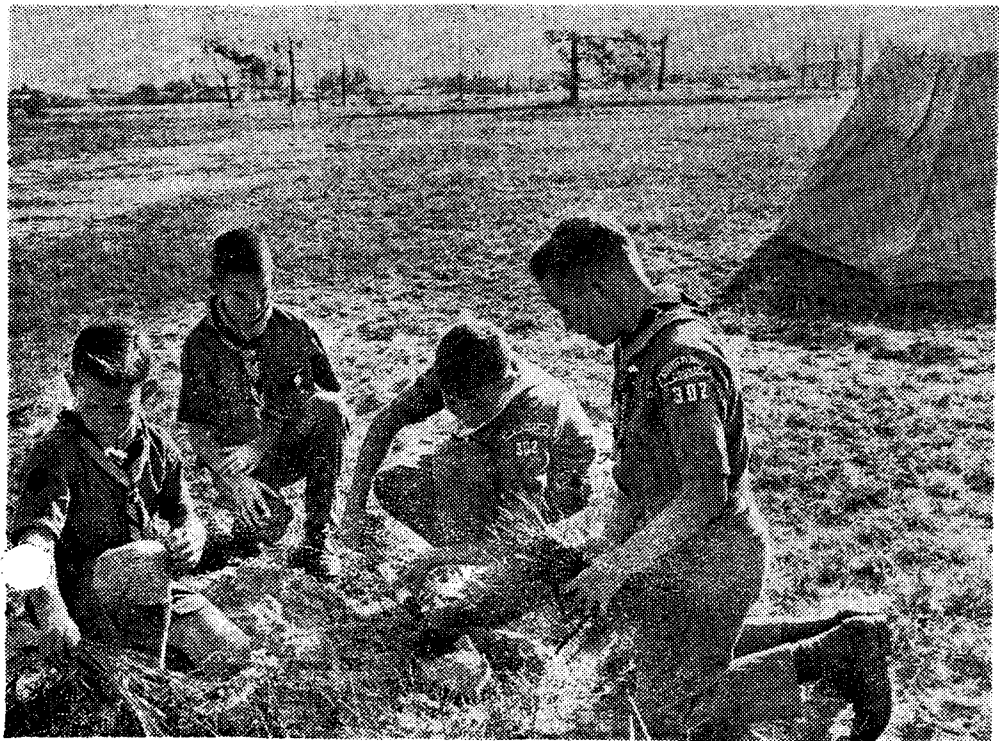
FORT LAUDERDALE — A Friday afternoon assembly marked the crowning of the first yearbook queen at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

Ellie Lavelly, senior, will reign as the queen of the school's annual Excelsior. Other royal contestants included: Marya Yates, escorted by Phil Nagel; Mary Grealy, escorted by Dick Welsh; Kathy Ziegler, escorted by Mike Anderson; Karen La Rocca, escorted by Tim Alber; Bobbie Riebling, escorted by Mike Davis and Shelly Walker, escorted by Mike Baxter.

The Junior Exchange Club recently held elections which resulted in the office of presidency being occupied by Bu onneau; vice presidency by Rene Niolet. The secretary is Tom Ansbro; treasurer, Mark Bigley; and chaplain Gene Donley.

The members of Cardinal Gibbons Thespian Troupe 2076 will make their seasonal debut at the Dramatic Evening tonight (Friday).

"The Dream of Our Country" was the central theme of CGH's grand prize winning entry in a window-display contest sponsored by the DAR. George Ann Bopp, Ann VanVliet, Stephanie Manofsky, and Peggy Raffa were presented the prize of \$50 by two local representatives of a school at Assembly.



Voice Photos

Scout Troop 302 Members On Weekend Campout

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

This is Homecoming Week at Columbus High School.

Tuesday was Color Day. All the students showed their school spirit by wearing blue and white, the Columbus colors.

Under the direction of the Wheel Club the Pep Rally and Bonfire, held Wednesday evening, was a great success. The members of the service club presented a number of skits and a hootenanny.

Key Club, another Columbus club, has been busy all week with their project. As usual the members came up with many ideas to increase spirit even higher.

Last night the Explorer football team went against Palmetto High.

A special feature of the game was the presentation of the 1964 Homecoming Court.

Escorted by the members of Crescent Club, the girls made their appearance at half-time.

They are Linda Gayle, Sandy Green, Andrea Matus, Mary Alice Morton, and Jeanie Mulloy. The queen was selected by a vote of the student body this morning in homeroom period.

Tomorrow evening at the Homecoming Dance the new queen will be crowned by Michele Hiss, 1963 Homecoming Queen.

The dance will bring to a close this year's homecoming festivities.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The most important event of the year for the Parent's Club will take place tomorrow night (Saturday) in the cafeteria at Curley High School when the annual "fund-raising" night will be held.

The Student Council President, Jim Kushlan, announced the final plans for homecoming at the Student Council meeting last week. He mentioned such things

as the float for the King and Queen, the dance after the game with Columbus on Nov. 25, the limited motorcade to the game and the bonfire.

Most of the work on the float has been handled by the Homecoming Booster Committee headed by Brother Daniel Roach, CSC, which is made up of 30 seniors.

The undefeated Junior Varsity ended its season last Wednesday with a 13-0 victory over Columbus. This is the first time the Junior Varsity has gone through a season without a defeat.

The Key Club held its first regular business meeting last week and already has started on service projects. A few of these projects are: painting the bleachers, erecting a baseball scoreboard and staining the library shelves.

The Lettermen's Club held its election of officers last week. They are: Gregg Golding, president; Ron Young, vice president; and Steve Palmquist, secretary-treasurer.

The Debate team hopes to participate in the National Forensic League District Tournament tomorrow (Saturday) at Hialeah High School. They anticipate sending participants in Debate, Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Oratorical Interpretation.

CARROLLTON

The debating club at Carrollton participated in a forum on the presidential candidates and their platforms.

Speakers were Camille Eisenhart, Diana Scholtz, Alina Antonetti, Luisa Botifoll, and Susan Glenn.

These girls are looking forward to a scheduled debate with Ransom School.

Our quarterly exams began late in October with a break on Friday the 13th for a "conge" to celebrate the feast of our mistress general, Mother K. McDonnell, R.S.C.J. The entire school participated in a Scripture service based on the theme of the Good Shepherd.

A homily delivered by Sarah

Jane Nordt and a recitation from memory by the youngest girls highlighted the service. The remainder of the day was filled with excitement and enthusiasms as each girl cheered her team during the blue and gold competition in the pool and on the athletic field.

The elementary school children modeled their Halloween costumes and Marisel Raurel performed a ballet for the enjoyment of all.

Linda McConnell presided over our First Friday Catholic Action meeting, following Mass and Holy Communion. The discussion was concerned with lay participation in the church of 1965 based on New Testament Scripture.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS
And MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — School Spirit! . . . That's one of the many things Bishop Verot High School has this year.

At the first meeting of the Pep Club officers were elected as follows: Mary Pat Dukas, President; Clare Leonard, vice president; and Marsha Hackett, secretary treasurer.

Last Friday night the Juniors sponsored a hay ride.

The Honor Society has elected the following officers: Clare Leonard, president; Jim Ailant, vice president, and Debbie Hrkach, secretary; Mary Whitehill, treasurer.

The Senior Class is purchasing "Viking" sweatshirts.

The students at Bishop Verot are earning money for the school's first annual, The Luciat. The Seniors are planning to prepare hot lunches for the students and sell them.

Who said cleaning couldn't be fun? Anyone, visiting Bishop Verot High on "cleaning day" would have seen that statement proven wrong. The students had classes till noon and after lunch everyone changed into cut off blue jeans and sweatshirts. The girls took care of the dusting and cleaning of windows while the boys weeded and cleaned up the school grounds.

A Scout Troop—Running One Isn't Easy But It's Worth It

The boy tittered a bit and said something out of the corner of his mouth.

The Scoutmaster conducting the Scout meeting paused briefly — then went on with his talk.

Minutes later — the same interruption came from the same boy at the side of the room.

The boy got a warning.

Not long afterwards the incident was repeated a third time.

But this time there was no warning, merely an ouster of the boy from the Scout room for the remainder of the meeting.

This is how a Scout meeting is conducted.

This is how a boy learns discipline in Scouting — how he learns how to become a man, though still a boy.

The incident happened at a meeting of Scout Troop 302 of St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah.

Conducting the meeting was Scoutmaster Howard Kelly, a veteran of many years in Scouting.

Mr. Kelly stands for no foolishness in his Scout meetings and the boys, he believes, are better for it.

Troop 302 generally is considered one of the best Catholic Scout troops in the South Florida area covered by the Diocese of Miami.

PHILOSOPHY

And troop 302's laurels — unofficial though they are — did not come easily. It has been a long hard row to hoe to build the troop up to where it is — right up with the best of them.

But let Mr. Kelly tell you about his philosophy with the boys:

"They can tell if you're giving them a good Scouting set-up. They know what Scouting is and is supposed to be — if you don't run things right, they know it.

"If they like you they'll stay with you . . . if they don't they'll drop you in a minute.

"These boys are honest — we have never had anything stolen not even so much as a nail.

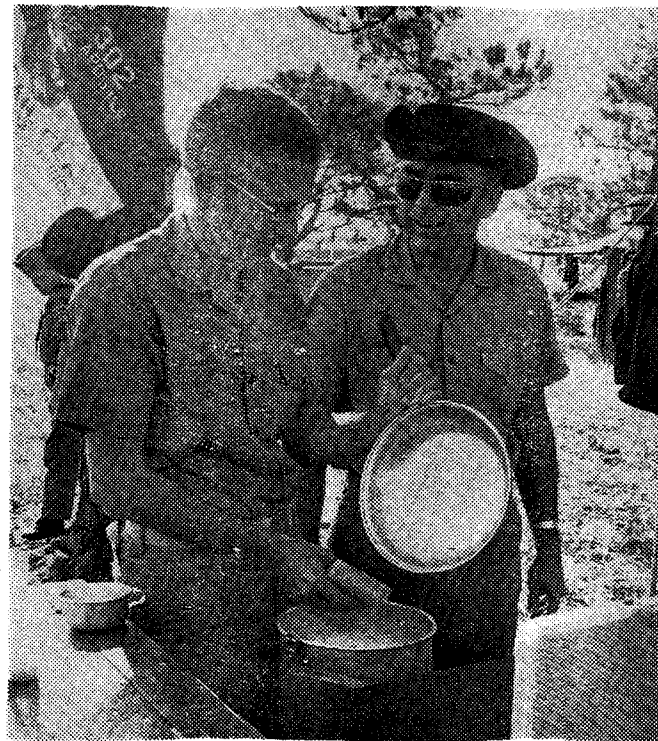
"They'll own up right away if something has been done that's not right. They'll put their hand up in a minute. They know they're not going to be mistreated.

"We may give them a detail or something but that's about all.

NEED SCOUTING

"These boys need Scouting — some especially have no fathers or mothers. We have several with no fathers and one or two with neither father nor mother.

"We have 34 boys in our Troop and we need more troops. When our bus goes on campout



OUTDOOR CAMPOUTS are not all fun and frolic as Howard Kelly (left) Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 302 demonstrates as he scours a frying pan clean after breakfast. Looking on is Donald Lerch, assistant Scoutmaster.

with all the gear and everything it's really jammed.

"I'll tell you one thing about boys . . . they've got something. They'll stick it out.

"We're rough on these boys. We don't take anything from them. We don't take any back talk or lip from any of them. And you'd think they'd quit on us but they don't. They stick it out and take it.

"And they learn self-reliance and how to stand on their own two feet. We expect these boys to do what they're supposed to do.

"Everything we've got we got on our own. We raised money through cake sales and breakfasts and just plain scrounging.

EQUIPMENT

"All this equipment you see — tents, poles, cooking utensils and gear — we got it all on our own. And if you can give Eastern Airlines a plug they helped us out a lot. They gave us canvas, a lot of rope, first aid pamphlets and I can't begin to tell you how much they helped. (Mr. Kelly failed to mention some 20 or more still-usable upholstered airplane seats that Eastern gave them for their Scout hall and that are now being used in the bus.)

"And when we had a meeting at the rectory with our pastor to discuss Scout matters we had 13 men present. Father was nearly bowled over and that wasn't all of the men on our committee either."

That, in a brief summary, is Mr. Kelly's outlook and ideas on Scouting and how a Scout Troop ought to be run. It's a relatively simple formula that has worked wonders.

Many of the boys from Troop 302, in proportion to other youth groups that is, have gone on

from their Catholic Scouting work to enter the seminary.

Not a small percentage of all the boys in the Diocese who earn the Ad Altare Dei (Toward the Altar of God) Scout award go on to become priests.

It isn't all easy — running a Scout troop — and it takes a lot of cooperation especially from the parents of the boys, but as Mr. Kelly puts it:

"I have met more good friends in Scouting than I have in any place else — at work or in any organization — because we're all working hard for the Troop. We're all interested in the Troop and when you get a lot of men working hard together you usually find they're compatible.

Troop 302 is supervised by a Scouting committee headed by Joseph Palumbo. The committee meets once a month to plan troop activities.

Mr. Kelly has four assistant Scoutmasters, George Flynn, Don Lerch, Joe Taylor and Matt D'Errico. Institutional representative for the Scout Troop is Wally Sobczak.

Spiritual moderator for the Scout Troop is Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish.

MASS

The Scout unit operates well and the boys know the rules — and more important that they can't be broken, with impunity that is.

If a boy misses attendance at Mass on Scout Sunday — the third Sunday of the month — he is not able to go on the campout that particular month.

Troop 302 has done well as a Scout group. And the evidence is there in the manner in which the Scout Troop members conduct themselves both during meetings and at home.

Chaminade Jumps Out Front In Regional Grid Race

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Chaminade High of Hollywood received a big assist from Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach last week to move to the head of the Class A Region 4 football race.

Chaminade topped Class AA Miami Beach, 30-7, while Newman was handing diocese-rival LaSalle a 12-0 shutout, a loss that knocked LaSalle, not only from first place in the A-4 standings, but from the lead in the South Atlantic Conference.

The victory boosted Chaminade to a 5-2 season's record with just two games left to be played, Cardinal Gibbons on Saturday night at McArthur High Stadium and Class AA Northeast on Nov. 21.

A sweep of both games would assure the Lions of the regional title and the host team role with the Region 3 winners in the state's semi-finals on Dec. 4.

LaSalle had been 5-2 going into the game with Newman, but with only Saturday's game with Class AA Miami Central remaining on its schedule, must pull for both Chamina-

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ade and Miami Military Academy, now in second place, to lose both of their remaining games.

Cardinal Newman can once again help Chaminade by knocking off Miami Military Friday afternoon in their game at the Kaydets campus.

Under the complicated points

system (10 points for a victory over a Class AA or A school and 4 points for a win over a Class B school) Chaminade has 50 points, LaSalle has 44, Miami Military 38 and Cardinal Newman 34.

Other highlights of last week's action, saw Archbishop Curley of Miami blank Coral Park, 14-0, Christopher Columbus lose a 7-6 decision to Southwest High, Cardinal Gibbons drop a 26-6 game to Jupiter, Fort Pierce Central Catholic absorb a 35-0 loss at the hands of Florida Air Academy and St.

Thomas lose 40-0 to Miami Military.

Both Curley and Columbus are Class AA schools competing in the state's toughest conference, the 22-member Gold Coast Conference. Curley's triumph was its fifth in the last six games.

Danny Maitlen led Chaminade's fine backfield in the rout of Miami Beach, scoring the first two Lions' touchdowns on runs of 70 and 41 yards, for his 11th and 12th touchdowns of the season. Skip Dent led another on a five-yard and quarterback Jack Garner got the fourth on a 10-yard run, all in the first half.

Newman pulled off a major surprise in its triumph over LaSalle by switching to a single-wing attack that featured Johnny McHale Jr., a 190-pound sophomore, who is the son of the Milwaukee Braves' general manager, and who was eligible for his first game after moving from Milwaukee.

The touchdowns, however, went to John Canavan on a nine-yard pass from Carl Crown while Dave Drown got the other on a four-yard run.

LaSalle twice moved inside the Newman 10-yard line in the first half without scoring.

Curley High's stout defense kept Coral Park in check throughout its game while the Knights' offensive unit scored twice on quarterback Rene Torrado's passes. The first came on a 43-yard play to half-back Bob Walsh while the second came on a 17-yard toss to end Greg Golding in the Coral Park end zone.

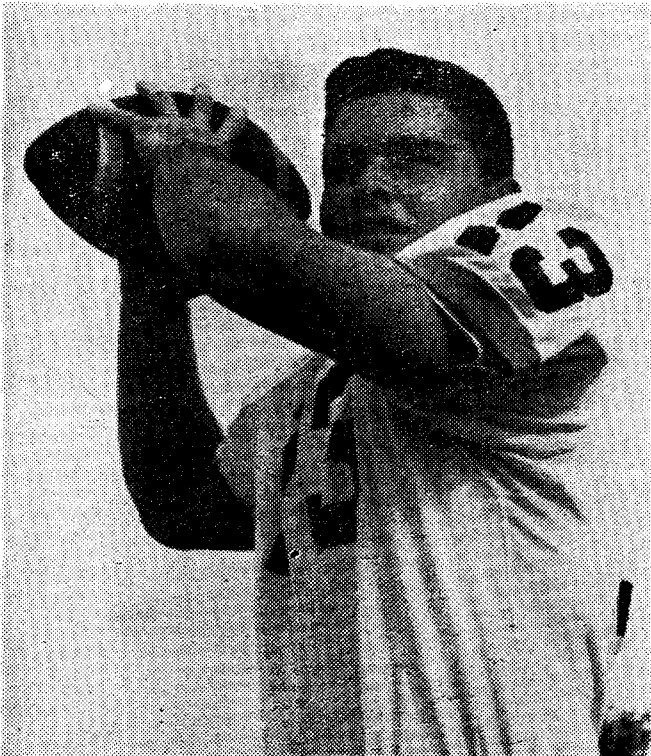
Columbus lost its narrow decision to Southwest when its try for an extra point after a fourth-quarter touchdown by Harold Hartman was blocked by the Southwest defensive crew. Hartman had scored on a four-yard run to close the gap to one point.

With quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski back in the lineup for the first time in weeks, Gibbons gave once-beaten Jupiter a scare before dropping a 26-6 game. After Jupiter had scored in the first period, Gurzynski tallied for Gibbons on an eight-yard run but the pass for the extra point failed and the Redskins were never able to get close again.

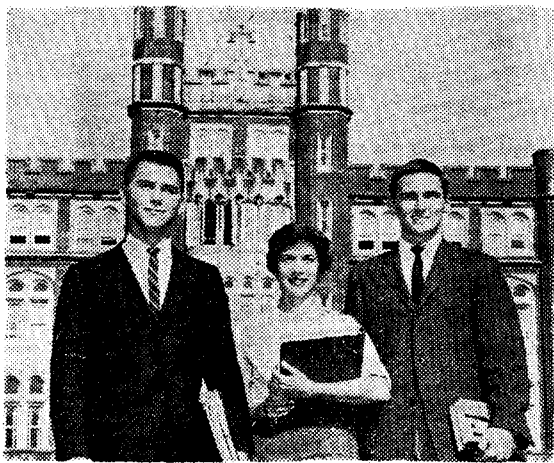
Fort Pierce Central Catholic saw Florida Air score on the first play of the game, a 60-yard pass play, and never got back into the ball game as the Falcons added two more touchdowns in the second quarter.

Quarterback Hank Salzier completed eight of 32 passes for 50 yards as Central Catholic's main offensive weapon.

Completing this week's schedule of games, Thursday night was to have Curley play North Miami, Columbus face Palmetto, and St. Thomas to go against Carol City, while Central Catholic is at Immokalee today (Friday).



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What's Turkey Stuffin' Without Spice?

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The cooking and baking of the Thanksgiving and Christmas season always seem to be more fragrant than at any other time of the year. It's a fact, says the American Spice Trade Association, whose industry traditionally enjoys a boom during the holidays.

The recipes of this season, both native American and imported, make liberal use of spices — from turkey stuffing to pumpkin pie, plum pudding, fruit cakes, gingerbread and a host of others.

Remember, say the experts, that the aromas of Christmas in the kitchen are really a key to the flavor you'll get in your holiday efforts.

We taste only sweet, sour, salt and bitter. The rest of what we call flavor is up to the aromas of the food. They "pre-sell" us when they're on the way to the table and give us the enjoyment

we're expecting as we place the food in our mouth.

Aroma is the key also to good spices. Now is the time to look over your spice shelf so you'll be sure your holiday cooking will have all the appetizing fragrance (flavor) you want.

COOKIE TREAT

Surprise your youngsters on their next cookie jar raid with flavorful Apricot - Nut Filled Cookies. Layers of tender sugar cookie sandwiches a filling that combines the tang of apricot with the crunch of walnuts.

These delicious, not-too-sweet cookies, served with glasses of milk, are a nutritionally good after-school or play snack.

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Easy to make — much like miniature tarts — this cookie dough is a snap to roll if it's well chilled. Both the filling and the cookie dough might be prepared the day before and chilled overnight.

Apricot Nut Cookies

- 4 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar

- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk
- Apricot-Nut Filling

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Blend in vanilla extract. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk or sour milk. Mix well to form a soft dough. Chill in refrigerator while preparing Apricot-Nut Filling. Roll out about ¼ of dough at a time on lightly floured board or pastry cloth to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with floured round 2½-inch cutter. Place half of cookies on ungreased baking sheet. Spoon one rounded teaspoonful Apricot-Nut Filling onto each cookie. Cut centers out of remaining cookies with floured fancy cutter. Lay cut-out cookies over filling and press edges with fork or spoon handle to seal. (Or place plain cookies over filling, seal edge and prick tops with fork.) Bake in hot oven (400 F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned.

Apricot Nut Filling

- ¼ cups chopped dried apricots
- 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- ½ cup dark brown sugar
- ½ cup water

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients except butter or margarine in saucepan. Bring to boil and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes or until mixture is thickened. Stir in butter or margarine. Cool.

TEEN TREAT

Perhaps the teen-agers at your house would enjoy fixing these good caramel apples.

Caramel Apples

- 6 or 8 small, firm, crisp apples, washed and dried
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup

- 1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Chopped nuts or flaked coconut

Put sugar, syrup, condensed milk, and vanilla into a heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring gently and constantly, to fairly firm ball stage, about 240-242 degrees by the candy thermometer. Skewer apples and dip them into syrup, one at a time, twirling to coat them evenly. Let them drip a bit and, if you wish, dip bottoms in nuts or coconut. Set coated apples on waxed paper to cool.

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NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Leonard M. Cooper, the former Adrienne J. Seichepin, whose wedding was solemnized in Holy Family Church, North Miami.

'Harvest Moon' Ball Scheduled

A "Harvest Moon" Ball under the auspices of the Miami Diocesan Council of CYAC will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Hotel Everglades.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ross Gilboe and his orchestra.

Michael A. Fabal, social chairman, is assisted by Joetta Kirchgesser, Jane Shanley, Walter Braun, Al Naperkowski, Ann Graves, Eileen Spencer, Phil Gallagher, Pat Meehan, Cecile Taillefer, Ettore Cataldo and Joseph Arace.

Both members and non-members are welcome to attend.



NEW FASHIONS will be modeled by Mrs. James Lewellyn and Mrs. Walter LaRoche and other members of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, during their benefit fashion show and luncheon, Nov. 18 at Miami Springs Villas.

Women's Groups Plan Fashion Shows, Parties

Luncheons, fashion shows, and card parties highlight activities of Catholic women's groups throughout the Diocese of Miami.

★ ★ ★
CORAL GABLES — Members of the Little Flower Society and the Junior Women's Club of Little Flower parish will model newest fashions during a luncheon and fashion show at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Miami Springs Villas.

"Rainbow Rhapsody" will be the theme of the fashions which will be presented by Don Mullen of Miracle Mile.

Mrs. Fred Stockhausen Jr. and Mrs. George McMullen are co-chairman of arrangements. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. McMahon at MO 7-6610 or Mrs. Loeke at MO 7-9581.

Proceeds will be donated to the altar fund and nursery.

★ ★ ★
A luncheon and card party under the auspices of the Cathedral Woman's Guild will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Tony's Fish Market, 1900-79th St., Miami Beach.

Mrs. James G. Dyer is general chairman of arrangements and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Vernon L. Brownstone, ticket chairman, at 754-0343.

The party will benefit the Guild which provides altar linens, vestments, and other appointments at the Cathedral.

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NORTH MIAMI — Their second annual "Holiday Prelude" luncheon and card party will be sponsored by members of Villa Maria Auxiliary at 10:30 a.m.,

Friday, Nov. 20 at the Miami Shores Country Club.
A display featuring items suitable for gift-giving will highlight the benefit whose proceeds will be used for the annual Christmas party at Villa Maria Home for the Aged.

Reservations may be made by calling WI 7-6907 or WI 7-9785. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Curcio, ticket chairman, by calling PL 7-2864. Mrs. Frank Baglione, president, is in charge of arrangements.

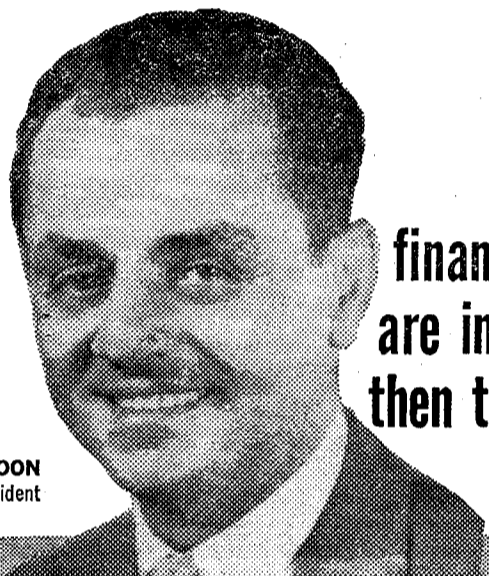
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The fifth annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club, 14401 SW 62nd Ave.

Fashions from Dolinger's will be modeled by Guild members under the direction of Mrs. Justin A. White, coordinator. Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer will commentate. Mrs. Caesar Sandoval is general chairman of arrangements.

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HOLLYWOOD — A benefit card party sponsored by St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Corsi and Mrs. Peter Mazza are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Jack Cochran and Mrs. Elmo Waltz, tickets; Mrs. John May, publicity; Mrs. Roger Patten, Mrs. Donald Rieth, Mrs. Don C. MacGregor, Mrs. Joseph Mello, Mrs. Rocco LaTorre, Mrs. James Bachmann, and Mrs. Mario Malgieri.

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Isabella Group Communion

The Daughters of Isabella of Coral Gables will observe their 12th Annual Corporate Communion during the 9:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Nov. 15 in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Communion breakfast will follow at the Holiday Inn, 2500 Brickell Ave.

Sister Mary Philip, O.P. and Sister Mary John, O.P., of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the Marian School conducted in Corpus Christi parish will be the guest speakers.

Mrs. Thomas McManus and Mrs. Hans F. Due are co-chairmen of arrangements. Reservations may be made by calling NE 4-3228 or 374-8295.

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Pope Sends Compliment To Women's Convention

WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has praised the National Council of Catholic Women for selecting as the theme of its 32nd national convention "Vatican Council II — and You."

Pope Paul, in a message from Rome to the convention, said the ecumenical council is "among the primary works of our pontificate, and we encourage and bless every effort to make it better known and to pray for its success."

The Pope also commended the NCCW for its program of charitable activities and for "the unity and fraternal love" which it promotes among its members and member-organizations.

Archbishop Leo Binz of St.

Paul, Minn., episcopal chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Department of Lay Organizations, said in his message that the Catholic woman should expand her influence from the home to society as well.

HEART OF THE HOME

"The Catholic woman has always been the heart of the home. Under the inspiration of the liturgy, and in the light of the council teaching, she must become the understanding, educated heart of human society as well," he said.

"It is the specific work of your convention to lead the Catholic woman to enter more profoundly upon the work of the Church, to bring her influence to bear upon the modern world," Archbishop Binz declared.

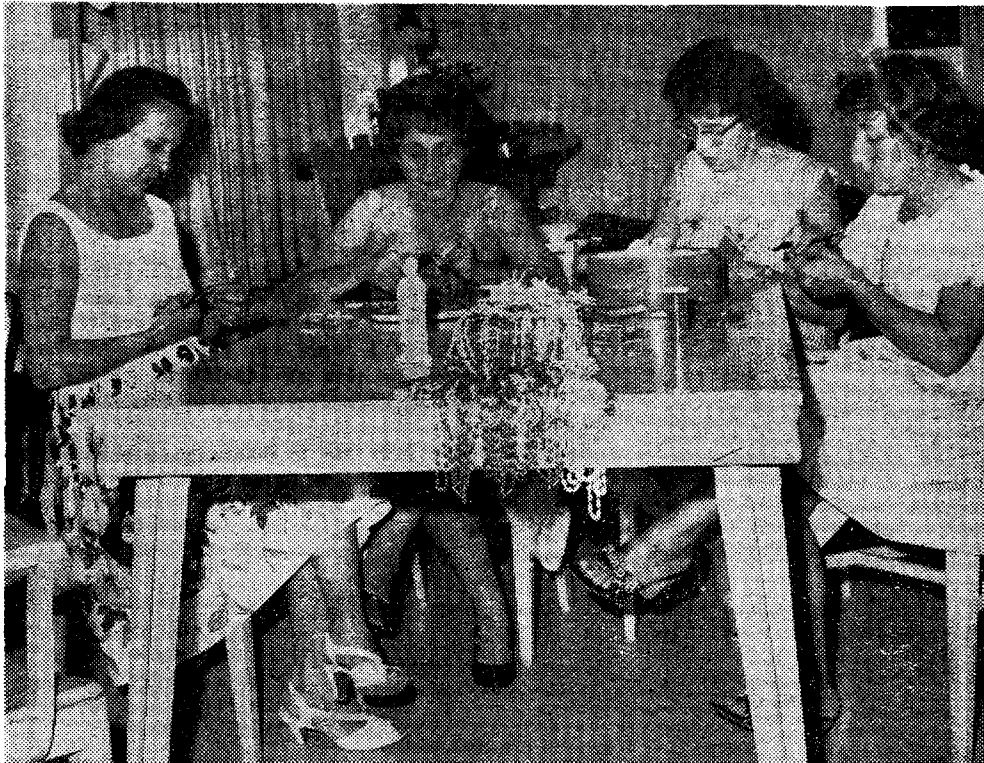
Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, host to the convention, welcomed the delegates in his message and said, "Our Catholic women of the United States have made and are making a remarkable contribution to the life of the Church and to the welfare of their country."

"Your influence is being felt in many areas of life today, indeed in almost every facet of life."

Two citations for public service were presented to the NCCW during the convention. Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, president, accepted awards on behalf of the organization from representatives of the American Cancer Society and the Treasury Department.

The Cancer Society cited the federation for its nationwide work through diocesan councils in uterine cancer projects. The Treasury honored the NCCW for its support of the U.S. savings bond program.

(Father John Nevins, diocesan director of the Miami DCCW, attended convention sessions accompanied by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW and national vice-president of Organization and Development; Mrs. Edward Dillon, Mrs. Joseph Nader, Miami DCCW treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Wolf.)



Voice Photo

NEW GUINEA missions receive rosaries made by Our Lady of Fatima Rosary Making Circle in St. Jude parish, Jupiter. Mrs. Rubin

Matriciano, Mrs. Donald Mabel, chairman; Mrs. Louis Matriciano, and Mrs. Joseph Boucher are shown making the rosaries.

Group To Observe Communion Nov. 18

HOMESTEAD — Members of the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will observe a corporate Communion during the 8:30 a.m. Mass, Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the parish church.

"Retreats" will be the topic of Sister Mary Grace, O.P., retreat secretary at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, during the breakfast which will follow in Patrino Hall.

A benefit card party under the auspices of the society will be held Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Homestead Women's Club.

Tea For Sisters At St. Anthony's

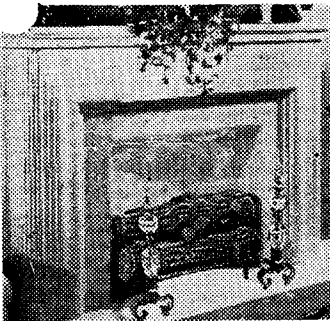
FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Sisters' Tea sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Anthony parish will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 15.

Pupils will attend two classes that day so that parents may observe them during sessions. A basketball game will be played in the gym and refreshments will be served.

A demonstration of the Porta Scribe Overhead Projector, new visual aid for teaching, will be given.

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Spaghetti Supper At Chaminade

HOLLYWOOD — A spaghetti supper will be served by members of Chaminade High School Mothers' Club on Sunday, Nov. 15 in the school cafeteria.

Supper will be served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 500 N. 51st Ave. Special prices for children will be in effect. Proceeds will be donated to the school library.

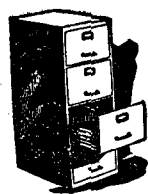
Bazaar Planned In St. Pius X Parish

FORT LAUDERDALE — A holiday bazaar sponsored by members of St. Pius X Women's Club will begin at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Larry Orsetti.

Home baked food, handicraft articles and a white elephant sale will highlight the benefit during which coffee and a dessert lunch will be served.

All women of the parish and friends are invited to attend.

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Broward Nurses To Meet Nov. 17

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Holy Cross Hospital Auditorium.

Nomination of officers will highlight the meeting to which all Catholic nurses are invited.

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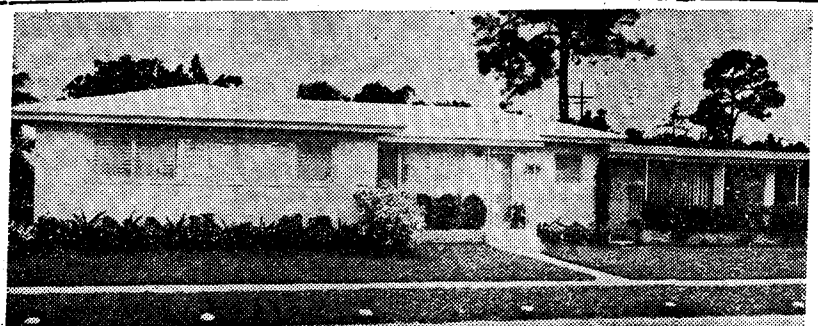
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THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN INDIA two weeks from now will spotlight the fact that members of this Association build churches and schools, convents and clinics, and train most of the native priests and Sisters in Kerala State. Kerala was entrusted to us by the Holy Father 34 years ago. It is now 20% Christian.

CALLING ALL TEACHERS—Teaching, Pope Paul said recently, is "the art of arts, the highly noble choice of one who wishes to give his life the value of a spiritual mission." Why not share the teacher's vocation? Sister Cordelia, in India, needs \$300 altogether to complete her two-year training. You may make the payments to suit your own convenience (\$12.50 a month, or \$150 a year, for instance), and she will write to thank you.

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The Question Box

Have Money, Will Give — What's Suitable Charity?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have a few thousand dollars I should like to donate in memory of my recently deceased wife. However I am at a loss to know how to evaluate it in the eyes of our Lord. There are so many needful projects I know not which to contribute to.

Would the furnishing of a modern kitchen for our new high school cafeteria be the equivalent of a chapel in the foreign missions of India?

Will you please help me to determine a contribution that would be most pleasing to our Lord?

A. If I were to give you advice I might simply be favoring my own pet projects. You should be guided by your personal interests and those which your wife had.

Be sure that your gift is made for the love of Jesus Christ and is really beneficial to His brethren, who are also yours.

Q. What happened to Lazarus after Christ raised him from the dead? Is anything known of him in his "second" life, or how he met his second death?

A. All we really know are a few references found in John 12. Lazarus was a guest with Jesus at a dinner in Bethany, a crowd of Jews came to see him, and this same crowd hailed Jesus on His Palm Sunday entrance into Jerusalem.

There is a tradition that Lazarus and his two sisters, together with a number of other disciples of our Lord, were put on a boat by enemies of Christianity and sent out to sea without sails, oars, or rudder. Then after a miraculous voyage they landed in southern France. It is supposed that Lazarus later became Bishop of Marseilles and a martyr to the Faith.

This tradition dates from about the eleventh century, and there is no reason to believe it at all.

Q. Recently a statement was made to a large group of ladies that Martin Luther, instead of being frowned upon, would be canonized as a saint today by the Catholic Church. How do you feel about this statement?

A. I consider it a slight exaggeration! Today we try to be more factual and fair about the personalities and events of history than former generations were. We strive to eliminate prejudices and learn charity. But it is quite as undesirable to lean over too far backward as it is to fall flat on your face.

Today, for instance, we recognize the honesty and sincerity of Luther, his perceptive powers as a theologian, his convincing force as a preacher, and his inspiration as a leader. We recognize the reality of the evils against which he railed, and the clumsiness of some churchmen who confronted him. We realize, too, that some of his prominent faults were rather characteristic of his time than peculiar to him. But we hardly believe him a canonizable saint, though we surely hope he is in heaven.

Today neither we nor the Lutherans see the Reformation as all black and white (with the colors interchangeable depending on your point of view). We see it as a sad grey epoch from which we try to untangle jumbled strands of truth, with sor-

row for our separation, rather than with blame.

Q. Do the last rites erase all time due in purgatory and send the soul directly to heaven? And does a plenary indulgence have the same effect on the soul as the last rights?

A. I wish I knew! But no one on earth does know the precise effects on any particular soul. Only God knows the disposition of each person: the warmth and depth of his love, the sincerity and completeness of his repentance, the fervor of his faith, his past efforts at reparation, and how completely he has forgiven his own enemies.

We do know general principles: the last rites, especially the three sacraments of penance, Eucharist, and the anointing of the sick offer all the graces any soul may need for salvation, but much of their effect is in our response to them.

MISSAL GUIDE

November 15 — Twenty-Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass from the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

November 16 — St. Gertrude, Virgin. Mass from the Common of Virgins, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 17 — St. Gregory the Wonder-worker, Bishop and Confessor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, Gospel proper to the Feast, Common Preface.

November 18 — Feast of the Dedication of the Basilica of Sts. Peter and Paul. Mass from the Dedication of the Church, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 19 — St. Elizabeth, Widow. Mass from the Common of a Holy Woman neither a virgin nor a martyr, Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Pontianus, Pope, Common Preface.

November 20 — St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 21 — Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Salva Sancta," Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Praesentatione."

November 22 — Twenty-Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass from the Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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Convert Says Divine Origin Of Church Won Him Over

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever stop to think that every organization that is to function effectively must have a head?

It is because the Catholic Church has a head, who is empowered to administer, govern and guide the Church, decide disputes and interpret the Bible correctly, that it has been so marvelously successful in spreading the faith throughout the world. If you explain this point to a non-Catholic friend, you are likely to interest him in the faith and thus lead him ultimately to embrace it.

This is illustrated in the conversion of David L. Neiswanger of Washington. Iowa, now a Sulpician priest and professor at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, Mich.

"I was active in the Methodist Church," related Father Neiswanger, "served as an usher and taught Sunday School. Until my senior year in high school I had no contact with the Catholic Church.

"Then through a classmate, William Houseal, I became interested. William is an excellent Catholic who knows his faith and lives it. His example made a deep impression on me.

"I read 'Father Smith Instructs Jackson,' 'The Spirit of Catholicism' and many pamphlets and my interest grew apace. By comparison, my own religion was lacking in definite dogmas, gave me little to grasp onto, and seemed too largely based upon emotions. Its worship service failed to enable me to communicate my deepest sentiments of homage and ador-

ation. I hungered for the reception of the Holy Eucharist, the body and blood of Jesus.

"The whole sacramental system of the Catholic Church appealed to me. But most important of all in tipping the scales of my decision was the teaching authority of the Catholic Church focussed in its head, the pope.

"I turned to Scripture and I saw that this is God's plan. Clear and unmistakable are Christ's words 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 whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Mt. 16:18-19).

"Those words were my answer to everything. I had no hard intellectual or emotional struggle.

"I had received the grace of faith, and that was it. After completing instructions from Father H. J. Corcoran at St. James Church, I was baptized and received our Eucharistic Lord. The only cloud in my joy was that my parents took hard, especially as I'm an only child.

"As my love of God increased, there came a desire to do what little I could as His instrument in bringing the faith to others. Upon the completion of my studies at the Catholic University of America, I was ordained by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, who graciously allowed me to join the Society of St. Sulpice. When I celebrated my first Mass in my home town, I had the indescribable joy of offering up anew the Eternal Victim, Jesus-Christ, and thus bringing down God's abundant blessing upon men."

'Deaf Old Sinner' Desires To Go To Confession

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am an aged person, a sinner, who has not been to confession in years. I desire desperately to go, but I cannot go to the priest in the sacristy. Since I am deaf, is it all right to go to confession even though I do not hear the advice the priest gives? I go to Mass regularly, but I cannot even bring myself to discuss this matter with a priest. Yet I pray daily for grace to make my confession.

By JOHN J. KANE Ph.D.

You are presenting a moral, physical and a psychological problem. The moral problem is rather simply answered. You should, of course, go to confession since you daily pray for grace to do so. I am certain God is providing it, and perhaps my approach to your psychological and physical problem will help.

Age takes its toll of persons in many different ways. Some seem to escape its ravages almost entirely and at eighty or ninety have all their faculties only slightly impaired if at all. Others are prone to deafness, to defects in eyesight, are unable to get around at all or even senility, which is a physical disease interfering with the mental faculties.

In your case I suspect a combination of two factors keeping you from confession. First, since you have not confessed in a long period of time, you are filled with misgivings. You have forgotten, perhaps, that penance is the sacrament of mercy instituted by Christ just because we are all sinners. If we all led lives of perfection, confession would not be necessary. Unfortunately, as a result of original sin, this is not the case.

One of the side effects of old age is a tendency toward timidity, to feelings of insecurity. You are afraid of what the priest will say or even more perhaps of what he will think of you.

You should recall, and had you been in the habit of confession, I think you would, that in the vast majority of cases, confession is completely anonymous.

Furthermore, the priest is not particularly interested in your identity except insofar as your state in life has a bearing on your confession. Perhaps you forget, but your name is not asked nor are you obliged to identify yourself or others. Just the opposite is true. The priest is just as eager as the penitent to observe the anonymity of the confessional.

Priestly Silence

Again, you may have forgotten the strict obligation of the priest never to reveal what he hears in confession. He cannot even mention it to you outside of confession without your permission and the possibility of this is highly unlikely.

Because of your age, you may be exaggerating your offenses. Not that any sin can be truly exaggerated.

Perhaps your problem is more acute because you come from a small town where you are known. To get over this hurdle of returning to the sacraments, I would make two suggestions.

If you are not incapacitated, why not go to a neighboring large city where your fears of being identified would be dissipated? Or, failing that, why not make your confession to a visiting priest during a novena, a retreat or mission in your own church or one close to your hometown? Although I urge you not to wait for such a devotion but go to confession as soon as possible.

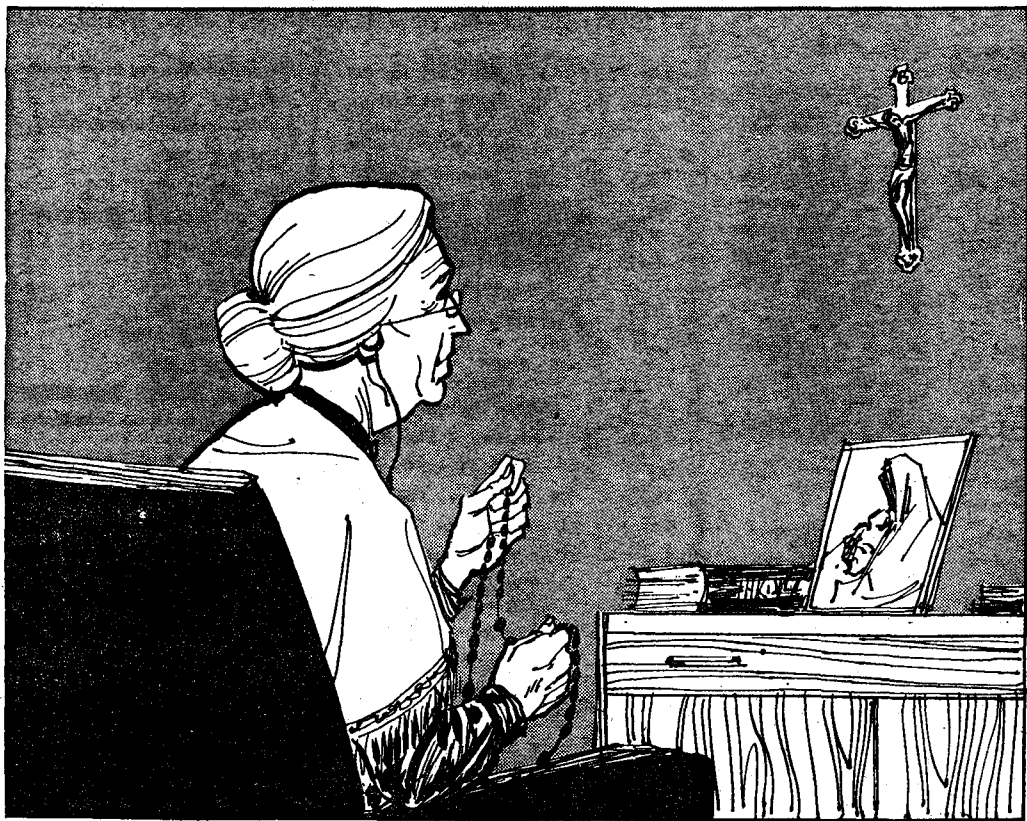
As a matter of fact, once you have returned to confession, most probably all, of the fears you now entertain about it will disappear. You are permitting yourself to live in an unrealistic world of dread which simply does not exist.

It is, of course, important that you be able to hear the priest when he counsels you and gives you your penance. Most churches today, at least in towns and cities, have equipment for those hard of hearing. There is a sign on the confessional box indicating that this is the case.

Again, if such devices do not exist in your parish or your hometown, you might make arrangements to go to a church in another town or city where they do have them.

If this is not feasible, you might inform the priest of your handicap and he can probably arrange to hear your confession in circumstances which would avoid any embarrassment for you.

Finally, remember the parable of the Shepherd who left ninety-nine other sheep to find the one that was lost, and remember the joy that will be in your soul will also exist in Heaven over the sinner who does penance.



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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Rifles	Island of the Blue Dolphins	Ready for the People
Capture That Capsule	Lassie's Great Adventure	Rhino
Cavalry Command	Law of the Lawless	Ride the Wild Surf
Circus World	Lively Set, The	Robinson Crusoe on Mars
Cheyenne Autumn	McHale's Navy	Samson and the Slave Queen
Dimka	My Son, the Hero	Santa Claus Conquers the Martians
Dream Maker, The	Mary Poppins	Sergeant Was a Lady
Earth Dies Screaming, The	Master Spy	Snake Woman
Emil and the Detectives	MGM's Big Parade	Son of Captain Blood
Fate Is the Hunter	Of Comedy	Summer Holiday
F.B.I. C-98	MOON-SPEAKERS, The	Swingin' Maiden, The
Finest Hours, The	Murder Ahoy!	Teenage Millionaire
First Men in the Moon	My Fair Lady	Tattooed Police Horse
Flipper's New Adventure	Murder Most Foul	Thief of Baghdad
Four Days in the November	My Son, the Hero	Tiger Walks, A
Gladiators Seven	Mysterious Island	Unearthly Stranger
Godzilla vs. The Thing	Never Put It in Writing	Valleys of the Dragons
Golden Arrow, The	Night, Wild Dog	Voyage To the End of the Universe
Goliath and the Sins of Babylon	Of the North	When the Clock Strikes
Hamlet	Only One New York Patsy, The	Wild and the Beautiful
Hard Day's Night	Picnic Piper	Yank in Viet Nam, A
Honeymoon Machine	Hamelin	You Have To Run Fast
Incredible Journey	Purple Hills	
	Queen of the Pirates	

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One	Guns of Darkness	Shock Treatment
Advance to the Rear	Horror of It All, The	Sing and Swing
And Suddenly It's Murder	King of the Sun	Stolen Hours
Aphrodite	Ladybug, Ladybug	Suitor, The
Bandits of Orgosolo	Lawrence of Arabia	Stagecoach to Chincoteague
Behold a Pale Horse	Miracle Worker	Stop Train 349 from Berlin
Blood on the Beach	Mutiny on the Bounty	Taggart
Bullet for a Badman	Naked Edge	Thunder Island
Chalk Garden	Night Walker, The	Trunk, Darling
Children of the Dunes	On a Dangerous Day	Twenty Plus Two
Dark Purpose	One Potato, Two Potatoes	Unsinkable Molly Brown
Devil Ship Pirates, The	Pit and the Pendulum	Voice of the Hurricane
Distant Trumpet	Profession	Walk a Tight Rope
Dr. Blood's Coffin	Quick Gun	Walk Into Hell
Escape by Night	Ring of Treason	Walls of Hell
Ensign Pulver	Robin and the Hood	Weekend With Lulu
Evil Eye	Roustabout	Witchcraft
Evil of Frankenstein	Satan Bug	World of Henry
Fair Game	Scream of Fear	Yours Truly, Blanton
Flances, The	Secret Door, The	Your Cheatin' Heart
Gold for the Caesars	Secret of the Island	
Goliath and the Island of Vampires	Secret of Deep Harbor	
Good Neighbor Sam		

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Goldfinger	Rocco and His Brothers
America, America	Goody Charlie	Rounders, The
Ape Woman, The	Great War, The	Season of Passion
Armored Command	The Guest, The	Shattered
Backet	Gunfight	Abandoned
Bedtime Story	Horror Castle	Soft Skin, The
Billy Liar	Huster, The	Susan Slade
Blind Corner	Invitation to a Gunfight	Strait-Jacket
Buddha	Kidnapped	Tamahine
Cardinal, The	King of Kings	Thin Red Line
Cartouche	Luck of Ginger	Third Secret, The
Claudelle Inglish	Coffey, The	Three On a Spree
Code 7, Victim 5	Commando	Three Penny Opera
Commando	Mail-Order Bride	Thunder of Drums
Couch, The	Man Who Couldn't Walk	Topkapi
Crooked Road, The	Marmale	Torpedo Bay
Dead Ringer	Money, Money, Money	Two Women
Dear Heart	Naked Kiss	West Side Story
Don't Tempt the Devil	Nightmare in the Sun	Where Love Has Gone
Eyes of Annie Jones, The	Notorious Landlady	Woman Plus One
Face in the Rain	Outrage, The	Woman Who Wouldn't Die, The
Fargo	Panic Button	Youngblood Hawke
Flight From Ashiya	Panic in Year Zero	Young Lovers, The
For Those Who Think Young	Paris When It Sizzles	Zulu
Global Affair	Rio Conchos	

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
Advise and Consent	Intruder	Pumpkin Eater, The
Anatomy of a Murder	King of Kings	Servant, The
Best Man, The	L-Shaped Room	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Black Like Me	L. Dolce Vita	Storm Center
Case of Dr. Laurent	Little Lolita	Strangers in the City
Circle of Deception	Lolita	Suddenly, Last Summer
Cleo from 5 to 7	Long Day's Journey Into Night	This Sporting Life
Cool World, The	Love in the Riviera	Too Young to Love
Crowning Experience	Love, The Italian Way	Under the Yum Yum
Devil's Wanton	Man in the Middle	Tree
Divorce, Italian Style	Masque of the Red Death	Victims of the Igwana
Dr. Strangelove	Never Take Candy From a Stranger	Visit, The
Easy Life, The	Now, Here's The Night Must Fall	Walk on the Wild Side
Eclipse	Of Human Bondage	Young and the Willing, The
Freud	Palma Party	
Girl of the Night	Palm Springs Weekend	
Girl with the Green Eyes	Psyche 59	

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily, The	House Is Not a Home, A	Racing Fever
Black Sabbath	Irma La Douce	Seventh Dawn
Cleopatra	Joy House	Sex and The Single Girl
Comedy of Terrors	Kissin' Cousins	Shin in the Dark, A
Crazy Desire	Kitten with a Whip	Small World of Sammy Lee, The
Cry of Battle	Looking For Love	Soldier in the Rain
Curse of the Living Corpse	Love, The Italian Way	Station Six, Sahara
Diary of a Bachelor	Man in the Middle	Strangler, The
Dementia 13	Masque of the Red Death	Sunday in New York
Devil and The Ten Commandments	Never Take Candy From a Stranger	Tiara Tahiti
From Russia With Love	Now, Here's The Night Must Fall	Time Travelers, The
He Rides Tall	Of Human Bondage	Vice and Virtue
Honeymoon Hotel	Palma Party	Viva Las Vegas
Horror of Party Beach	Palm Springs Weekend	What a Way to Go
	Psyche 59	Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
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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 Love	Pot Bouille (Lovers of Paris)
Boccaccio '70	Madame de Merteuil	Private Property
Bonne Soupe, La	Mademoiselle Striptease	Question of Adultery
Breathless	Madama T. T. (Paris)	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Christine Keeler	Mating Uris	Savage Eye
Cold Wind in August	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Seven Capital Sins
Come Dance With Me	Mistress for the Summer, A	Silence, The
Contempt	Misogyny, The	Sins of Mona Kent
Doll, The	Misogyny, The	Sins of a Summer Night
During One Night	Misogyny, The	Tales of Paris
Empty Canvas	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Expresso Bongo	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Five Day Lover	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Girl with the Golden Eyes	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Green Carnation	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Green Mare	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Heroes and Sinners	Misogyny, The	Temptation
I Am a Camera	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Image of Love	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Image of Love	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Joan of the Angels	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Jules and Jim	Misogyny, The	Temptation
Knife in the Water	Misogyny, The	Temptation

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:10 a.m. (12) — The Lady Dances (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (4) — The Tender Trap (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
 1 p.m. (10) — The Invisible Man (No Class.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — King Creole (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations, excessive brutality.
 4:30 p.m. (7) — The All American (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) — Black Friday (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — Francis in the Navy (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (11) — Lonely Heart Bandits (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Alexander the Great (Family)
 12 p.m. (4) — Rebel Without a Cause (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (5) — Miracle of The Bells (Family)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday
 3:10 p.m. (12) — Trouble For Two (Family)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 a.m. Friday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7 a.m. (5) — Silver on the Stage (No Class.)
 8 a.m. (5) — Slave Girl (Adults, Adol.)
 8:10 a.m. (12) — Mad Holiday (Family)
 1 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Secret Treasure (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — The Desert Rats (Family)
 6:30 p.m. (10) — The Horse Soldiers (Family)
 9 p.m. (7 and 2) — The White Orchid (Adults, Adol.)
 10:30 p.m. (10) — The Devil's Disciple (Adults, Adol.)
 11 p.m. (12) — Witness for Prosecution (Adults, Adol.)
 11:05 p.m. (11) — Three Secrets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue and situation.
 11:15 p.m. (4) — 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.
 11:20 p.m. (7) — Constantine and the Cross (No Class.)

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)
WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)
WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)
WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)
WINK 11 (Fort Myers)
WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

11:55 p.m. (5) — Four Desperate Men (No Class.)
 12:30 a.m. (10) The Werewolf of London (No Class.)
 12:50 a.m. (12) — Seven Sweethearts (Adults, Adol.)
 2:40 a.m. (12) — The Letter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrong-doing; suicidal intention in finale.
 4 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

7 a.m. (12) — Arsenic and Old Lace (No Class.)
 8 a.m. (5) — Suez (Adults, Adol.)
 12 p.m. (4) — Little Miss Broadway (Family)
 1 p.m. (10) — Wake of the Red Witch (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to glorify immoral actions; excessive brutality.
 2 p.m. (5) — Viva Zapata (Adults, Adol.)
 2 p.m. (10) — Virginia City (Adults, Adol.)
 9 p.m. (10) — Bird Man of Alcatraz (Adults, Adol.)
 11 p.m. (5) — Waltz of the Toreadors (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film, serious in theme, is objectionable in treatment by reason of suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
 11 p.m. (11) — El Paso (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Insufficient moral compensation.
 11:15 p.m. (4) — An Affair to Remember (No Class.)
 11:20 p.m. (7) — The Bad Seed

TV 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
 9:45 A.M.
 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach.)
 11 A.M.
 INSIGHT — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Paulist Fathers' film drama, "Cross of Russia." Catholic priest and an Orthodox priest confronted by Soviet totalitarian demands in the early 1920's.
 11:30 A.M.
 MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*
 1 P.M.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)
 (Tuesday)
 10 P.M.
 MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka; Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor, Miami Shores Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Herbert Baugard, Temple Beth Am, Miami; Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM 7:30 A.M.
 THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse on "Salesmanship in Religion."*
 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 instruction discourse on "Discussion and Definition."*
 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 discourse on the United Fund.*
 6:05 P.M.
 CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
 7:30 P.M.
 THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
 8:45 P.M.
 THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Friday)
 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.*
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).
 WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach). Father Bennet Kelley, C.P., talks on "Let the World Ask Why."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:10 a.m. (12) — Mission to Moscow (Adults, Adol.)
 9 a.m. (4) — The Snake Pit (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) San Francisco Docks (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Target Unknown (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) The Blackboard Jungle (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film purporting through the medium of entertainment to expose a sociological problem of our times, in its treatment contains morally objectionable elements (brutality, violence, disrespect for lawful authority) and tends to negate any constructive conclusion.
 6 p.m. (10) Annie Oakley (Family)
 7 p.m. (7) — On the Town (Adults, Adol.)
 11:20 p.m. (11) — Bullfighter and the Lady (Adults, Adol.)
 11:25 p.m. (4) — The Crowded Sky (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Personal Affair (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (5) — Verboten (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) — Born for Trouble (No Class.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:10 a.m. (12) — Hombresque (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide in plot solution.
 9 a.m. (4) — Three for the Show (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flippant attitudes toward purity, together with suggestive situations, indecent costuming and dancing.
 1 p.m. (10) — The Lady in Question (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — For Whom the Bell Tolls (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situation; indication of justification of homicide; excessive brutality.
 4:30 p.m. (7) — Night Into Morning (Adults, Adol.)
 6 p.m. (10) — Trail Street (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) — Cowboy (Family)
 11:25 p.m. (4) — The Champion (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.
 11:30 p.m. (12) — The Champ (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (5) — One Touch of Venus (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday.
 3:10 a.m. (12) — Keeping Company (Family)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 8:10 a.m. (12) — Charge of the Light Brigade (Family)
 9 a.m. (4) — Strangers on a Train (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 1 p.m. (10) — You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (Family)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

8:10 a.m. (12) — Strange Interlude (No Class.)
 9 a.m. (4) — Three Coins in a Fountain (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) — They Dare Not Love (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Broken Lance (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — No Time For Serenads (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) — Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (Adults, Adol.)
 11:25 p.m. (4) — The Rains Came (Adults, Adol.)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Maltese Falcon (Adults, Adol.)
 1 a.m. (5) — Keys of the Kingdom (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film morally objectionable, contains statements by the leading character, the priest, which are susceptible to meaning not in accordance with Catholic doctrine.
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday.
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Thursday.
 3:10 a.m. (12) — Sinner Take All (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:10 a.m. (12) — Three During Daughters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify as well as reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 9 a.m. (4) — Jane Eyre (Adults, Adol.)
 1 p.m. (10) — Pennies From Heaven (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (4) — Abandon Ship (Adults, Adol.)
 4:30 p.m. (7) — The Invisible Boy (Family)
 6 p.m. (10) — The Thing (Adults, Adol.)
 7 p.m. (7) — Abbot and Costello Meet the Invisible (Adults, Adol.)
 11:25 p.m. (11) — Raiders of Old California (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (12) — Paths of Glory (No Class.)
 11:30 p.m. (4) — Atlas (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (5) — Case of Mrs. Loring (No Class.)
 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.
 1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday.
 3:10 a.m. (12) — On Trial (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not given.
 4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

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School Library's Censored, Not Films?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A parent group sends me an article headed "Censorship in the School? Yes."

It is by Dr. Max Rafferty, California educator who among other things says: Every schoolman practices censorship almost every day of his professional life . . . We don't assign Gibbons' 'Fall and Decline' to second graders.

"Rarely have I seen the 'Memoirs of the Marquis de Sade' or the 'Clinical studies of Kraft-Ebing' on the shelves of high school libraries.

"The literature instructor who signed 'Fanny Hill' . . . to his 11th-grade class would probably not only get the sack, but also have his credential yanked.

"Does anyone in his right mind seriously question not only the right but the positive duty of school people to exercise such judgment?"

The poser is passed on to me because these parents, like many others, are aware that to include certain books in school libraries would raise cyclonic public protests from coast to coast.

Yet the same books, when

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filmed as a commercial, profit-seeking enterprise, are being shown to children without creating more than mere ripples of public interest. There are localized demands for the "classification" of films to which youngsters may be admitted. These the film industry, backed by the ACLU, is resisting.

The film and TV people attempt to "pass the buck" to American parents, arguing that "The Green Sheet" (supported by the film producers themselves) and the national press (under heavy pressures, through paid advertising), provide ample information to parents who care what kind of films their children see.

COUNTRIES

The plain fact is that no system of film classification could be effectively enforced without legislation and penalties, such as apply in many other countries. This, we are told, would run afoul of the principles laid down in the U.S. Constitution. We may bar drink or dope but not Dirt.

In my humble opinion, the illogic of this situation in which we prevent our youngsters from reading in school (under mature guidance books which, converted into the more stimulating form of motion pictures, are thrown before them in our theaters, (without any intellectual or moral guidance at all), arises from untenable distinctions between ideas and actions.

Ideas must be free, say those who oppose restraints. Only actions may be controlled. Yet, before an act of any kind is committed, it has to be an idea in some human mind.

Then too, parents should take into account the cumulative force of film "cycles."

Just now there is arriving a batch of films, some foreign others American, some satirical or serio-comical, others dramatically literal, which tend to destroy respect for human dignity.

They identify, or classify

man, emotionally and morally, with the lower animals. Long-concealed and ugly aspects of truth may, with intellectual profit be brought before mature-minded theater patrons. Their effect upon the immature, is something quite different.

Nowadays, pictures such as Italy's "The Ape Woman," Britain's "The Pumpkin Eater," Hollywood's "Sex and the Single Girl," "Lilith," "The Outrage," "The Americanization of Emily" and a "reincarnation" comedy titled "Goodbye Charlie," to mention just a few, in various ways, present basically similar, destructive thematics.

They will be going the rounds at the same time. In treatment, one may be tasteless, even obnoxious, while another reflects a degree of artistic finesse. The effect upon the immature, in either case, is apt to be the same.

Parents who propose legalized, compulsory "classification" of motion pictures command my understanding, respect and support.

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These words, spoken by the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy on an "Omnibus" television program in 1957, are heard in his own specially muted voice, on each of the stories in NBC's new Sunday series, "Profiles of Courage."

"Profiles of Courage" is televised in the Greater Miami area from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sundays over Channel 7, WCKT.

The series of programs, Robert Saudek Associates have made are based principally on JFK's Pulitzer Prize-winning book.

EPISODE

The debut item chosen for last Sunday by NBC was "The Oscar W. Underwood Story," which although not from a major episode in the book, was placed in the first, post-election slot because it deals with events at the Democratic Convention in New York, one of the longest on record.

Sidney Blackmer made a powerful but genial personality of Senator Underwood of Alabama, who lost the nomination when it was within his grasp, rather than accept the backing and the votes of the KKK.

Victor Jory, as Charles Carlin of Virginia, Underwood's campaign manager, proved even more dynamic than Blackmer.

The two actors carried the brunt of the story, although William Jennings Bryan, played by Tol Avery, became a garrulous character whose political

cant may provoke some challenge on the part of historians.

Set for Nov. 15 is the tale of Mary S. McDowell's refusal to sign a loyalty oath.

Not referred to in the Kennedy book, but scheduled for later this fall is the "Thomas Hart Benton Story."

In this, Brian Keith creates what surely must be an "Emmy"-worthy characterization of the Senator from Missouri. Senator Benton, as you may recall, jeopardized his political career — and suffered dire consequences — by opposing the legalization of slavery in new states.

If there had to be slavery, he said let this remain, until remedied, a sad, black mark against his native South.

Written by A. J. Russell, this is a compelling story in which the private as well as political life of Benton, develops deep poignancy. I imagine that this and many other segments of "Profiles" will raise pros and cons, although I am told that all the public utterances imputed to the various characters are from their actual speeches, condensed or paraphrased of course.

If these two segments of "Profiles" are a fair sample of the rest, a fascinating, Sunday afternoon (or cocktail hour) series has come to TV for the more serious-minded viewer. Studious youths also may find this an excellent follow-up to such "think" programs as "College Bowl," "Meet the Press" (NBC) and "Twentieth Century" (CBS).

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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10, 11:15 (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, 12:30, 6 p.m.
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).
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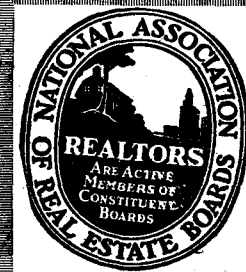
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