

CENSUS-TAKERS TO CALL AT HOMES SUNDAY

It's Census-Day in the Diocese of Miami next Sunday, November 22.

More than 20,000 men and women census-takers will make personal calls at every home in

the Diocese. Their mission will be to provide an answer to this question:

"How many Catholics are now living in the 16 counties of South Florida which make up

the Diocese of Miami?"

When the last previous census was taken in August of 1960, it was revealed that the total Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami was 331,668.

At that time the Diocese was less than one year old and since that time large numbers of additional Catholics, it is known, have moved in to South Florida.

Taking of the census will begin after the last Mass on Sunday and will continue throughout the day. In 1960, a heavy downpour of rain made it impossible to complete the count-

down in one day and the census was continued throughout the following week.

STAY AT HOME APPEAL

Father Neil J. Flemming, Census Coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, has made an urgent appeal that some members of each family remain at home next Sunday in order to greet the census-takers when they make their call.

"It is most important that every family cooperate in this manner," he pointed out, "because the information which will be gathered will enable

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POPE PAUL VI celebrates Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City before several thousand faithful including representatives of the conference of St. Vincent de Paul Charity Societies.

Workshop On New Liturgy To Be Held At Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — The second in a series of workshops on the "New Liturgy" sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Liturgical Commission will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24 in St. Anthony parish.

Priests, religious, and laity are invited to participate in the day conferences which will include the celebration of a Demonstration Mass.

"What the New Liturgy Means — How to Implement It," will be the topic of Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables,

and chairman of the Liturgical Commission, on Monday when conferences for the clergy begin at 2:30 p.m. A period of discussion will follow.

Monsignor Reilly will also officiate at the Demonstration Mass which will be offered at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony Church. Father Robert Brush, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will serve as lector; and Father Jack Totty, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; will be the commentator.

Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, will serve as instruction and discussion leader.

On Tuesday, Father Charles Ward, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, will speak at 11 a.m. on the subject, "The Sacraments Other Than The Eucharist." Father Totty will discuss "Bible Devotions."

Dispensation Granted

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 27, the day following Thanksgiving.

Council Text Clears Jewish Race Of Responsibility In Crucifixion

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — In the general congregation of Wednesday, just as The Voice was going to press, it was revealed that the document concerning the Catholic attitude to the Jews was distributed to the Fathers of the Council.

Now under a new title, "The Relationship of the Church with non-Christians," the declaration is scheduled to be voted on

Friday in its various parts. In section 4, the Bishops will express their mind on the long awaited draft concerning the Jews which is designed to lessen anti-Semitism in the world.

DECLARATION RELEASED

A summary of a declaration just released contains these ideas with reference to the Jews:

"The Council searches into the mystery of the Church. The Church of Christ gratefully

acknowledges that according to God's saving design the beginnings of her faith and her election were already among the Patriarchs, Moses and the prophets. All Christians — Abraham's sons according to faith — were included in the same Patriarch's call.

"The Church cannot forget that she received the revelation of the Old Testament from the people with whom God in His mercy concluded the former Covenant. The Church believes that by His cross Christ reconciled Jews and Gentiles, making both one.

"The Church keeps in mind what St. Paul says about his kinsmen: 'Theirs in the sonship, the glory, the covenants, the giving of the law, the worship and the promises. Theirs

are the Patriarchs, and of them is the Christ according to the flesh. (Romans 9, 4-5.). The Apostles as well as most of the early disciples sprang from the Jewish people.

DEAR TO GOD

"Even though a large part of the Jews did not accept the Gospel, they remained dear to God, whose gift and call are irrevocable, for the sake of the Patriarchs. God's gift and call are irrevocable. The Church awaits that day, known to God alone, on which all peoples will address the Lord in a single voice and serve him shoulder to shoulder.

"The spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is

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Vatican Council To Proclaim Schema on Nature of Church

VATICAN CITY — "De Ecclesia," the schema on the nature of the Church, will be publicly proclaimed Saturday as a decision of Vatican Council II.

The final three chapters of the document were voted on and passed by overwhelming majorities Wednesday. On Tuesday, chapter three, which contains the key concept of the collegiality of the Bishops, was passed by a similarly large vote which was greeted with warm applause.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York, was the first of five Fathers to take the floor when the Council's Tuesday session turned its attention to a

declaration on Christian education.

He was joined by Joseph Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, Archbishop John P. Cody, of New Orleans, and by two French bishops.

Cardinal Spellman called on the Council to declare that since it is the function of the state to facilitate civil freedoms, "justice and equity demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children."

Cardinal Ritter rejoiced that the declaration was not limited

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AT MEETING OF U.S. PRELATES

Bishop Carroll Selected For Two Important Posts

ROME (NC) — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, was named to two important posts at the annual general meeting of the Bishops of the United States, held here at the North American College.

Bishop Carroll was made assistant episcopal chairman of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and also was named a member of the Bishops' Committee for the Spanish-speaking

Archbishop John P. Cody, of New Orleans, became episcopal chairman of the Youth Department and a member of the NCWC Administrative Board.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members of the Committee for the Spanish-speaking are Archbishop Luis Aponte Martinez, of San Juan, Puerto

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Pope At Shakespeare Reading

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI attended a series of readings and scenes from Shakespeare's plays brought to Rome by the British Catholic community to commemorate the fourth centenary of the poet's birth.

Co-sponsored by the Italian Catholic Theater Center, the performance included extensive excerpts of sonnets and plays, delivered in English by members of the Royal Stratford Theater company. Other selections were given in Italian by a group of Italian actors.

The performance was given in the St. Cecilia hall of the Palazzo Pio, near the Vati-

can. Pope Paul sat on a dais at the center of the auditorium, surrounded by scores of bishops and invited guests including several American and British Commonwealth seminarians studying in Rome.

In a brief English-language speech following the performance, Pope Paul said Rome is happy today "to celebrate in this supreme writer the magnificent cultural tradition and artistic genius of the English people.

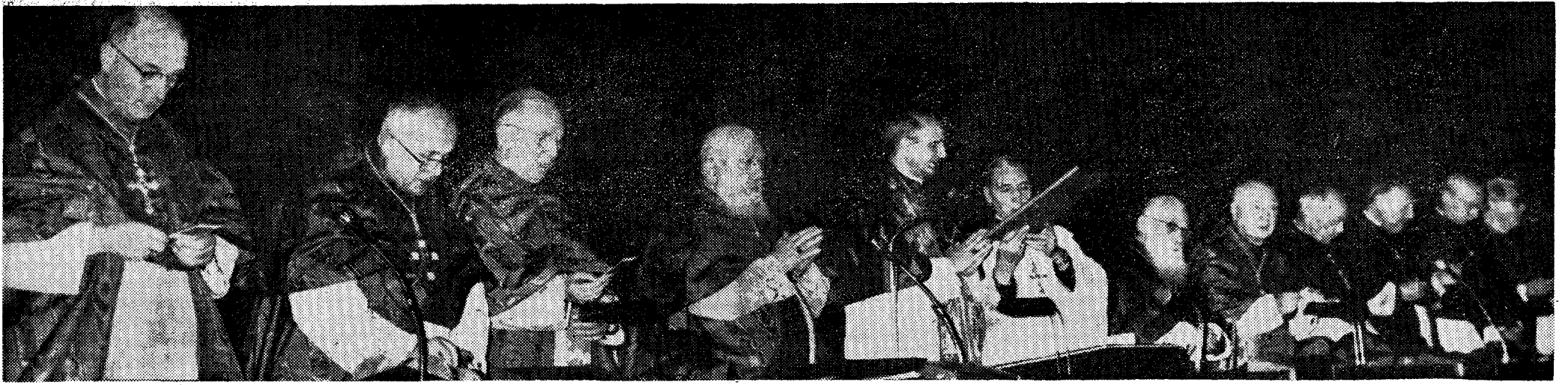
"His lofty genius and powerful language induce men to listen with reverence to the great verities he expounds, of

death and judgment, of hell and heaven. The plots of his plays are a salutary reminder to modern man that God exists, that there is a life after this life, that evil doing is punished and good rewarded.

"Our enjoyment of the poet's vision of humanity should not make us overlook the rich, moral lessons and admonitions contained in his works. With a prayer that meditation and consideration may bear this valuable gift, we gladly bestow upon actors and their colleagues and upon all of you and your loved ones at home our paternal apostolic blessing."

U.S. Trip By Pope Not Contemplated

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Reports by some news agencies that Pope Paul VI is planning to visit the United States are without foundation, according to Vatican officials. A Vatican spokesman said, "The Pope's present plans are to go to India. Beyond that no other trips have been planned."



OPENING A historic general congregation of Vatican Council II, the only such working meeting the Pope has attended, Pope Paul VI (fifth from left) leads the Council Fathers in

prayer from his place among members of the Council of the Presidency. The Holy Father's presence indicated, as he told the Council, his great interest in the topic of the day, the

Missions. Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago is at extreme left, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is fifth from rig'

NC Photo

U.S. BISHOPS SPEAK ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Council To Proclaim Schema On Nature Of Church

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only to Catholic schools, since "most of the Catholic children and students in the world are in state schools and must be, in fact, the object of the solicitude of the Church, the family and especially the teachers in these schools for their religious education."

Cardinal Spellman told the assembly that the "direct intention of the schema is to affirm the rights of children and their parents, not necessarily to seek money from the public treasury for religious schools." Nothing that in many nations the school support question is difficult for historical, sociological and political reasons, he proposed the following change in the text:

"Parents should be free to choose the schools they wish for their children. They should not in consequence of this choice be subject to unjust economic burdens which would infringe upon this freedom of choice. Since it is the function of the state to facilitate civil freedoms, justice and equity demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children.

PURPOSE

"Moreover, if these schools serve the public purpose of popular education, the fact that they may be religious in their orientation should not exclude them from a rightful measure of public support."

Cardinal Spellman said he proposed this amendment to make the council's intention "clearly apparent, and accordingly I hope that useless quarrels over the words of the schema may be avoided in the future."

He also warmly favored the text's proposal to establish a postconciliar commission to study further the intricate problems of Christian education because, "In my opinion, considering the variety of schools from place to place, with the consequent diversity of problems, no commission can decide all particular norms for the whole world or give definitive answers to the schools of all nations and their problems."

The cardinal urged that the postconciliar commission be

composed of representatives from major areas of the world and also "truly expert members from all phases of education, including laymen along with priests and Religious men and women." He said he also liked the fact that practical application of general principles is to be left in the hands of the national episcopal conferences.

Cardinal Ritter expressed satisfaction that the text provides for a postconciliar commission "to make necessary surveys and research in a professional manner to produce a document on education not only worthy of the council but of real and genuine value to men of good will everywhere."

Commenting on the fact that the title of the declaration had been changed from one on Catholic schools to a larger concept of Christian education, Cardinal Ritter praised this decision to give it "a much wider term." He also asked the council to give a "ringing endorsement" to the work of the laity in such organizations as the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, schools of religion, and Newman clubs.

FREEDOM

Cardinal Ritter said that in addition to affirming the freedom of parents to select schools of their choice, the Church must also insist on freedom within its schools. "Within their own walls Catholic schools must be models of Christian freedom in their administration, their teaching and particularly in the interpersonal relationships among teachers, pupils and parents," he said.

Lastly, the cardinal asked that the document emphasize the fact that Catholic schools by their nature "must be of substantial benefit to the entire community where they serve and to society itself."

Catholic schools do not exist to serve "narrow sectarian purposes nor to protect the selfish interests of the Church. . . . Rather they stand as an expression of the free choice and liberal sacrifice not only of parents but of priests, Religious and devoted laymen and lay women for God and country as well as for families and the Church itself."

Archbishop Cody of New Orleans, who spoke in the name of several American and other

bishops, is a member of the commission which drafted the document and president of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Archbishop Cody noted that today the greatest national expenditures are for defense and education, which shows the importance of this document to the world. The Church carries on its teaching mission and the schema reflects this mission, he said. It would be offensive to priests, Religious and laymen and all those in the Catholic educational field if the council did not speak out on the subject, he stated. The declaration will come as a joy to U. S. Catholics, he declared, including the 161,000 priests, Brothers and teachers engaged in the field.

Archbishop Cody reported that the text originally had been 16 pages long and then had been reduced to the propositions which had been sent to the bishops. The bishops reacted unfavorably to these, and so the

commission redrafted the document, making it a declaration three pages long.

Because of the many difficulties in the educational field, such as evergrowing teaching methods, the commission decided to leave the more profound work to the post-conciliar commission and the specifics to national bishops' conferences.

Two French bishops were not quite as warm in praise of the document as their American confreres.

Coadjutor Bishop Leon Elchinger of Strasbourg said he felt the text had been drafted too early and therefore did not reflect the council's spirit to be found in the perfected texts of the schemas on the nature of the Church, on the lay apostolate and on the Church in the modern world. Saying it was the goal of the document to transmit the council's spirit to the youth of today, he called for considerable revision.

Council Declaration Clears Jewish Race In Crucifixion

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very rich. Thus the Council supports and recommends their mutual knowledge and respect — the fruit, above all, of biblical and theological studies, as well as of fraternal dialogue. The Council in her rejection of any injustice is mindful of this common patrimony between Christians and Jews. And thus the Council deplures and condemns hatred and persecution of Jews, whether they arose in former or in our own days.

"Nothing in catechetical work or preaching should teach anything that could give rise to hatred or contempt of Jews in the hearts of Christians. The Jewish people should never be presented as one rejected, cursed or guilty of deicide. What happened to Christ in His passion cannot be attributed to the whole people then alive, much less to that of today.

FOR SINS OF ALL

"Besides the Church held and holds that Christ underwent His passion and death freely, be-

cause of the sins of all men and out of infinite love. Christian preaching proclaims the Cross of Christ as the sign of God's all embracing love and as the fountain from which every grace flows."

At the same meeting on Wednesday an unexpected potential set-back was given to the hoped for approval of the declaration on Religious Liberty, when it was announced that several Council Fathers had requested more time to reflect on the complex problems involved in religious freedom, so that this vitally important document may not suffer from a hasty decision.

The secretary general reported that the moderators decided to put the request for more time to study the matter to a vote on Thursday. If the majority of Bishops decided against this, there will be an immediate vote to determine the will of the Fathers on the declaration of Religious Liberty as finally drafted in accordance with suggested amendments of the past two years.

Archbishop Paul Gouyon of Rennes also wanted emphasis placed on the first of educators — parents — and also on the duty of Christian education to transmit the Faith and encourage personal faith and prayer, which is not the same as the mere multiplication of the exercise of pious practices. Education should encourage personal attention and initiation in the apostolate and membership in Catholic Action, he said.

Strong criticism of the draft document on Religious and more favorable treatment of that on seminary training marked the ninth week of the council's third session.

Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels told the council meeting that the propositions on Religious were unacceptable and that a new document was needed. He said that nuns' garb is a "cause for ridicule" and called for an end to the requirement that a nun going outside her convent must be accompanied by another Sister. He said some superiors grant Religious little or no participation in community life and that some Religious resign themselves to obedience bordering on infantilism.

Indian Archbishop Dominic Athaide of Agra criticized the clothing ceremonies of some congregations, saying they are often marked by undue pomp and expense.

Father Joseph Buckley, S.M., Minnesota-born superior general of the Society of Mary, objected that the document contained no "gesture of friendship" for the diocesan clergy who, he said, have much in common with Religious priests.

Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro said the propositions should deal with the problems of religious only in a general way, leaving the details up to a post-council commission.

Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy, warned against excessive renovation in religious communities, saying that this could lead to wild desire for undue change.

Paul Cardinal Richaud of Bordeaux, France, asked for a better treatment of the differences between active and contempla-

tive Religious and said that the text was too juridical. Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima, Peru, said he wanted a clear statement on the role of contemplative Religious in the Church.

Criticism continued the following day (Nov. 12) when the Fathers decided to cut off the debate. Despite critical comments, the Fathers voted 1,155 to 882 not to send the propositions back to commission for extensive revision.

Moving on to the propositions on seminary training, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago said that much in the seminary proposition is good but added that he wanted a clearer statement of what is common to all seminary training and what is adaptable to local circumstances and needs. A former seminary professor, he said he was pleased that the text entrusts national episcopal conferences with adaptation for their areas, subject to the Holy See's approval.

To provide for a clearer vision of unity for the priestly apostolate, he suggested that the propositions on seminary training be combined with those on the priesthood to form one expanded schema.

Another former seminary professor, Archbishop Giovanni Colombo of Milan, said the text assures the formation of priests who are mature men and not narrowminded. However, he cautioned against emphasis on preserving seminaries from the "contagion of the world" which leads to passivity toward the world and its problems. He also urged that the Church assure that students will be free to leave the seminary at any time if they feel they lack a vocation without fear of being accused of unfaithfulness to the grace of God, disloyalty to family, ingratitude and the like.

Jose Cardinal Bueno y Monreal of Seville, Spain, said the text is acceptable but that the council Fathers must add a clearer notion of "vocation" as applied to the priesthood, which is distinct from the other vocations. He suggested that training in minor seminaries be broadened so that it might provide a preparation for life in the lay world if a youngster decides he has no priestly vocation.

Pope Cautions On Birth Control Rumors

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI received the hierarchies of the United States and Canada at a joint audience, singled out American Catholics in particular for their firmness of faith and devotion to Catholic schools, and cautioned against false rumors regarding family limitation problems.

The audience was one of a series the Pope is giving to national hierarchies in Rome the council. The bishops were spaced out through various reception rooms of the Vatican state apartments and the Pope made it a point to speak to each as he passed through the rooms to take his place in the large audience room of the Clementine Hall.

In what one of the bishops described as a practice example of collegiality, the Pope told the bishops to put on their skull caps because of the coldness of the evening. Normally it is customary only for cardinals to wear skull caps in the Pope's presence.

Taking his place on the throne in the Clementine Hall, Pope Paul listened to brief tributes by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, speaking for the American hierarchy, and Paul Cardinal Leger of Montreal for the Canadians.

The Pope spoke first in English and then in French. To the American bishops he expressed his admiration and appreciation for the zeal and vitality of American Catholics. Referring to family limitation problems, he told them to correct false rumors of what is being done in Rome in regards to this.

He cautioned that the Church must proceed slowly in the matter and that proper commissions are studying various aspects of the matter. Noting that it is a matter of concern for many, he said he trusted that good sense would prevail.

He singled out American Catholic zeal for schools and paid tribute both to the hierarchy and the American laity for their efforts in the field.

Auxiliary Bishop For Hartford

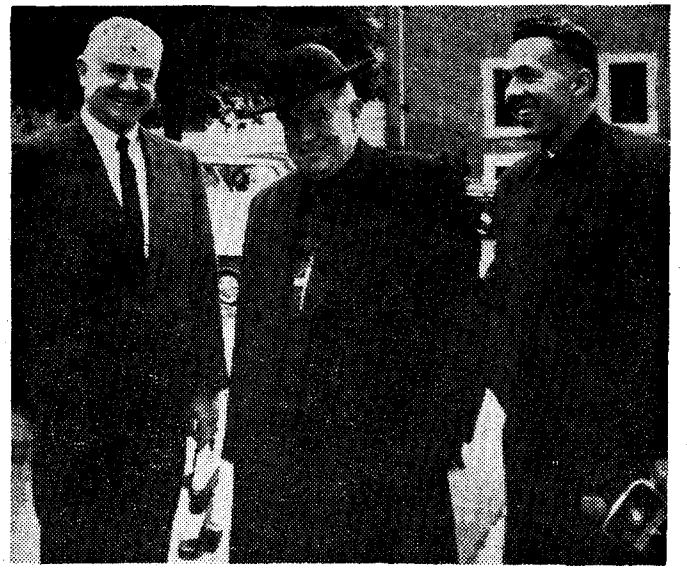
WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. Joseph F. Donnelly of New Haven, Conn., to be Titular Bishop of Nabala and Auxiliary to Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford.

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

Bishop-elect Donnelly is pastor of St. John the Baptist church, New Haven, a past president of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, and a member and official of numerous Catholic and civic agencies.



VATICAN CITY was the scene of a recent reunion of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. James J. Walsh, Voice correspondent, center; with Father Carey Leonard, C.M., rector, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, left; and Father Paul Day, C.M., St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami.



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll enjoys a visit with Diocese of Miami residents, Philip Lewis of West Palm Beach, right; and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, left, of Coral Gables.



ST. JOHN VIANNEY Seminary rector, Father John Young, C.M., sees Rome from a high vantage point during his recent visit to the Eternal City and the Vatican Council II sessions.

U.S. PRELATES HOLD GENERAL MEETING

Two Posts To Bishop Carroll

(Continued from Page 1)

Rico; Bishop George J. Rehring, of Toledo, Bishop Francis P. Leipzig, of Baker, Ore., Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire, of New York, and Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe, of Stockton, Calif.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, of Baltimore, was elected

U.S. Archbishop Given Testimonial

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, former rector of the North American College in Rome, was honored by a testimonial luncheon at the college by members of the U. S. hierarchy at the Second Vatican Council.

The luncheon was attended by American bishops, led by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and by officials of the curia, led by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

The event was in tribute to Archbishop O'Connor's almost 18 years as rector of the college. It was sponsored by the U. S. hierarchy's episcopal committee for the college and by the institution's new rector, Bishop Francis F. Reh, former Bishop of Charleston.

Archbishop O'Connor remains in Rome as president of the Pontifical Commission

a member of the Administrative Board of the NCWC and chosen as episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department. He succeeds Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, of San Francisco, who retired from the administrative board after serving the permissible five consecutive one-year terms.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, D.C., was chosen chairman of the NCWC administrative board, a post he held last year.

Other members of the board and their offices are:

Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, vice chairman of the board and episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Social Action; Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, secretary of the board; Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer; Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Education; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Legal Department; Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Immigration Department; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations and Archbishop Cody, Youth Department.

The Cardinals of the United States are ex-officio members of the administrative board.

Other prelates named to

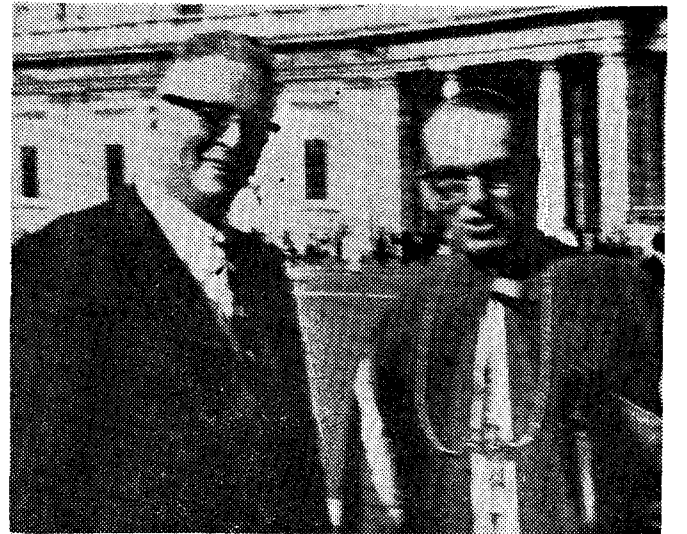
serve as assistant chairmen of the various NCWC departments are:

Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell of Cleveland, Department of Education; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit, Legal Department; Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Department of Lay Organizations; Auxiliary Bishop Phillip M. Hannan of Washington, Press Department; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, Immigration Department; Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Department of Social Action.

Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoeffer of Richmond was named assistant secretary of the board, and Auxiliary Bishop Henry E. Donnelly of Detroit was named assistant treasurer.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth was named assistant to the chairman of the administrative board for the NCWC Bureau of Information. Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark was named assistant to the chairman of the board for the NCWC Office of United Nations Affairs.

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., was named episcopal advisor to the NCWC Youth Department for the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Auxiliary Bishop James William Malone of Youngstown was named episcopal advisor to the Youth Department for Newman Clubs.



SAVANNAH'S BISHOP Thomas J. McDonough renewed acquaintance in St. Peter's Square with John H. McGeary, Jr., a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, where the prelate formerly served as first pastor in 1948.



FELICIAN SISTERS, Rev. Mother M. Gonzaga, C.S.S.F., Coraopolis, Pa., and Sister Mary Claver, C.S.S.F., Detroit, Mich., are among the religious attending daily press panel after Council sessions. The order staffs St. Joseph Hospital in Port Charlotte.

U.S. Bishops Start Program

By ELMER VON FELDT

ROME (NC) — The American bishops have taken swift steps to bring the aggiornamento of the Second Vatican Council into the structure of the Church in the United States.

The bishops voted at their annual general meeting, held in the North American College here, to establish five new committees to implement the guidelines being set down by the Vatican council.

The committees relate to Catholic dialogue with other Christians, the lay apostolate, the structure and purposes of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the bishops' secretariat in Washington, to the structure of the general bishops' conference itself, and to relations between the bishops and men and women Religious.

The bishops' committee for ecumenical affairs will be headed by Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, a pioneer in the ecumenical movement in the U. S. and a member of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

OTHERS ON COMMITTEE

Others on the committee are Bishops John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass., Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph Mo., and Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Ore., Auxiliary Bishop Joseph B. Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., and Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Richmond.

The permanent office for the committee will be established at NCWC headquarters in Washington. Msgr. William W. Baum, a priest of the diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, has been named first executive secretary and will begin work in January.

The committee's main purpose will be to serve as an advisory body to the conference of American bishops. But it was also assigned these other duties:

... It will interpret the conciliar decree of ecumenism in regard to its application to the United States.

... It will propose guidelines, methods and techniques for fostering prudent ecumenical dialogue and action.

... It will advise and cooperate with individual bishops on particular ecumenical problems arising within their respective dioceses and will aid in the formation of diocesan commissions of ecumenical affairs when requested.

... It will serve as coordinator for more effective participation of American bishops in various aspects of the ecumenical movement with non-Catholic Christian churches, ecclesial communities and conferences. With the approval of the local Ordinary, it can designate official Catholic observers to official meetings of the World Council of Churches and it can name permanent observer - consultants for conversations with non-Catholic Christian unity bodies.

... It will be entrusted with the responsibility of dialogue with the Oriental Orthodox in

the United States, particularly the Greek Orthodox.

... It will also serve as a liaison body between the American hierarchy and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in Rome.

The bishops' committee to make a study of lay organizations will be headed by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Department of Lay Organizations. The study was suggested last year by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members of the committee are Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque, Iowa; Bishops Joseph P. Dougherty of Yakima, Wash., Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., Francis J. Furey, Apostolic Administrator of San Diego, and Auxiliary Bishops Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio and John F. Whelan of Cleveland. Priests and laymen are to be named to the committee later.

The decision to re-examine the purposes and structure of the NCWC was taken in view of the phases of Church life being emphasized by the Second Vatican Council. The council is viewed as having given the Church a new approach on such varied subjects as the lay apostolate, mass media, ecumenism, the liturgy and episcopal conferences themselves.

The study is expected to take at least a year. Meetings, examining in detail how the study is to be conducted, are expected to get under way shortly.

The full committee for the re-organization study is composed of all the members of the NCWC administrative board, Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Stockton, Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit and Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, General Secretary of the NCWC. Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, NCWC Assistant General Secretary, will serve as secretary of the committee.

The bishops also named an executive committee for the study. It is composed of Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the NCWC administrative board; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee,

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, Bishop Donohoe, Bishop Donovan and Msgr. Tanner. Msgr. Hurley will serve as secretary to this committee also.

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago heads the committee named to examine the rules and procedures of the general bishops' conference. Other members are Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, Archbishop Dearden, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque and Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Richmond.

Its principal aim will be to study what changes must be made in the present statutes to bring them into conformity with the new document on bishops and government of dioceses being made ready for proclamation by the council. The committee will work in close liaison with the episcopal group restudying the purposes and structure of NCWC.

The episcopal committee for Religious will have as its general purpose the pursuit of informal talks with the heads of men's and women's religious communities to discuss mutual problems and interests.

COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS

The episcopal committee for men religious is headed by Archbishop Edward Hunkeler of Kansas City in Kansas. Elected to serve with him were Bishops Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh and Russell J. McViney of Providence.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark was chosen as chairman of the committee for women religious. Chosen to serve with him were Bishop William A. Connor of Springfield in Illinois and Bishop Leo F. Dworschak of Fargo, N.D.

At the same time, the bishops voted to establish a permanent office for liturgical affairs at the NCWC headquarters which will be staffed by a priest serving as a fulltime executive secretary.

Appointment of the new official is expected shortly. He will handle inquiries from bishops regarding the implementation of the liturgical reforms in the U.S., draw up a directory of rubrics, and evolve detailed instructions on the application of new liturgical decrees.

Nun Auditor Asserts Nuns Should Have Representation

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) — America's nun auditor at the ecumenical council, Sister Mary Luke, has stated that women Religious would like to have "some representation in the bodies which govern their lives."

The Sister of Loreto, who is president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women Religious in the U.S., spoke as a guest panelist of the U.S. bishops press panel here.

Such representation, she said on the day the council was de-

bating the schema on Religious, is an example of what nuns hope for from "aggiornamento" — the updating of the Church launched by Pope John XXIII and being pursued by the council he convoked. She did not elaborate, but it seemed that she was referring to the Church's central administration in Rome — the Roman curia — and the Congregation of Religious in particular.

Another hope of nuns, she said, is that the "theology of the council might in some way be integrated into their lives."



ETHIOPIAN RITE Mass is celebrated in St. Peter's in presence of Pope Paul VI (lower right) by Bishop Haile Cahsay of Adigrat,

Ethiopia. At top center of picture is famous statue of St. Peter in front of which are ranged the Patriarchs of the Church.

Pope Gives Tiara To Poor

By Father John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Mindful of the recent council discussions of world poverty, Pope Paul VI in a dramatic gesture laid his precious tiara on the altar of St. Peter's and announced it would be sold and the money given to the poor. Estimates of its value range from \$12,000 to \$50,000.

The Pope's act came at the end of the celebration of the Divine Liturgy (Mass) of the Byzantine Rite in which the Bishop of Rome had participated together with almost all the cardinals, more than 1,000 council Fathers, and many priests and laity.

The impact of the gesture was initially greeted by unbelieving silence when Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary general, announced it. Then the whole congregation in St. Peter's burst into wild applause.

Archbishop Felici spoke of the references to hunger and misery in the world which had been heard frequently during recent council speeches.

LOVE FOR POOR

The Church has always demonstrated its love for the poor and underprivileged, he said, and thus has followed the teaching and example of her divine Founder, who "although being rich, made Himself poor so that from His poverty we might attain true riches. For this reason the Church is called the mother of the poor, of the afflicted, of the underprivileged, of the needy and unhappy.

"Paul VI, vicar of Christ and head of the Church," Archbishop Felici continued, "has wished to give new witness of this charity, offering his personal tiara to the poor."

Then Pope Paul himself placed on the altar the bullet-shaped tiara which the people of Milan had made for him, their former archbishop. The Pope then embraced Melkite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, who had led in the consecration of the just-concluded Eucharistic meal.

EASTERN CHURCH

The occasion was the celebration of the Eastern Churches' main feast of St. John Chrysostom, fifth-century bishop of Constantinople and a doctor of the Church. (The Western Church



TIARA WHICH Pope Paul VI has given to charity, shown at his coronation, June 30, 1963 — the only time the Holy Father has used it.

celebrates his feast on Jan. 27.) Because of the length of the Liturgy, the Nov. celebration dis-

placed normal daily session of the ecumenical council.

Concelebrating the Liturgy with Patriarch Maximos were 13 other Eastern rite prelates, including Byzantine Rite Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburgh and Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk, C.S.S.R., of Winnipeg, Man.

The Pope, Patriarch of the West, presided from his throne in front of the basilica's high altar. He wore a miter.

The tiara, although carried as usual in the papal procession, was not worn in the course of the ceremonies, as it is used only during solemn papal functions of a nonliturgical nature. After the Liturgy, the Pope carried the tiara from his throne to place it on the large temporary altar used for the Byzantine Rite service.

Then after embracing 86-year-old Patriarch Maximos, the Pope went in procession to the basilica's chapel of St. Wenceslaus, where he blessed two mosaics newly installed at either side of the chapel altar. Designed by Michelangelo Bedini and made in the Vatican mosaic studio, the new mosaics depict the works of SS. Cyril and Methodius, the ninth-century apostles to the Slavs.

Pope Paul Says The Papacy, The Poor Reflect Christ

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told his general weekly audience that Christ is represented in the world by two realities — the poor and the Pope.

Citing Christ's words, "As long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me (Matt. 25, 40)," the Pope declared: "Jesus is present in the poor, in the afflicted, in the naked, in the prisoner. Where mankind suffers, Jesus suffers. Where man sheds tears, we discover the weeping countenance of Christ."

Likewise, the Pope represents Christ visible on earth, he said. He went on to describe how the two representations differ.

"Clearly the representation of Christ in the poor is universal, since all the poor reflect Christ that of the Pope is personal.

"The poor have, so to speak, a passive representation. The poor are a human sign of Christ's face, a reflection of an image of Him. Peter is instead a vicar of the authority of Christ.

"Christ lives in the poor to receive and in Peter to give. Jesus, who spoke of Himself as the debtor for the mercy shown to the poor, also speaks of Himself as a Shepherd who guides and directs; the creditor and at the same time the debtor ... in the mystery entrusted to Peter."

Prime Minister Of India Says He Will Call On Pope

BOMBAY (NC) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India said here he will attend the 38th International Eucharistic Congress on Dec. 2 and call on Pope Paul VI who is scheduled to arrive in Bombay the same day.

Addressing a large crowd, the Prime Minister stated that "the Eucharistic Congress is a test for the image of India which tolerates all religions and cultures." He emphasized he was confident that in keeping with this country's cultural heritage India would show its traditional hospitality and liberal outlook toward the congress.

In the meantime, the chairman of the Indian Communist party, S. A. Dange, told a communist-sponsored public meeting here that the party opposed protests against the holding of the Eucharistic Congress.

Dange said that although the Pope was anti-communist, the party was not opposed to his

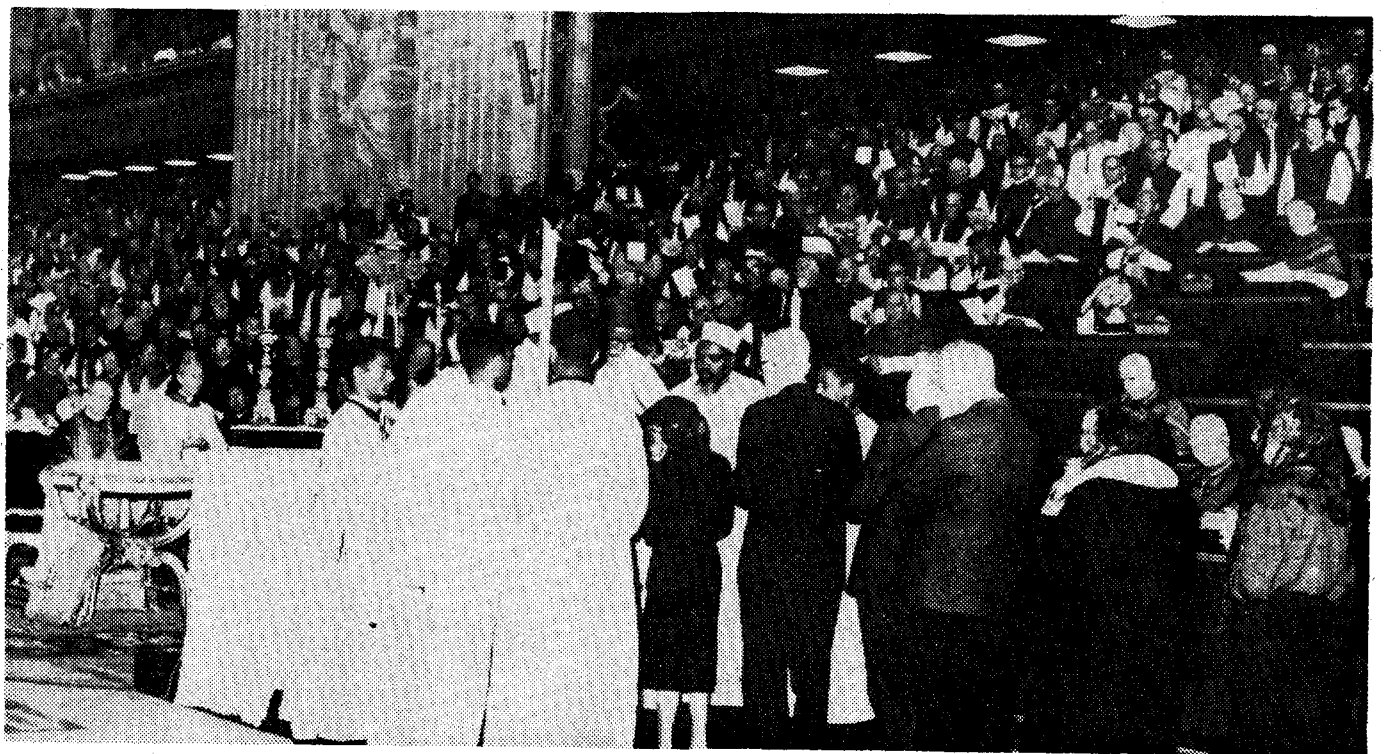
visit since he was on a mission of peace.

ARRIVES IN AFTERNOON

Pope Paul VI will arrive the afternoon of Dec. 2 in the Santa Cruz airport. He will be driven in an open car over a five-mile route to the residence of Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay.

After consecrating five bishops at the congress grounds on the Oval, the site of all principal ceremonies, Pope Paul will be driven around in an open jeep decorated with the papal colors. These details were given by Cardinal Gracias at a Press Guild of India reception.

Proceedings of the congress will be shown on television in Europe a few hours after they occur, Father Herman D'Souza, general secretary of the congress declared. He said that nearly 1,000 foreign correspondents are expected to attend the congress.



NC Photo

AUDITORS AT the Vatican Council — lay men and women — receive Holy Communion during Liturgy celebrated in the

Ethiopian Rite in St. Peter's Basilica, as Pope Paul VI prays at his kneeler (left) with Council Fathers behind.

Pope To Give 20 Speeches During Short Stay In India

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will arrive in India on the evening of December 2 and remain until noon of December 5, according to the official schedule released by the Vatican press office.

During the visit Pope Paul is expected to give at least 20 different speeches, all in English, officials said.

The Pope will leave Vatican City by helicopter for Rome's Fiumicino airport, then depart on Air India jet at 5 a.m. About 8 hours later the airplane is expected to touch down at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport, at 5 p.m. Bombay time.

After an exchange of greeting with local Church and civil authorities, the Pope will proceed by car to the cathedral, stopping briefly at the Congress Oval to bless a group of newly ordained priests. In the cathedral he will greet assembled women religious.

The official day will close with a visit to the Indian government authorities.

The following morning a reception will be given by civil

authorities of Bombay and another by non-Christian and Christian non-Catholic groups. Then Pope Paul VI will visit the offices of the congress and the students of the cathedral school, afterward meeting with members of the congress committees and attending a reception of the diplomatic corps.

In the afternoon he will consecrate five new bishops in the Congress Oval. The same evening he will inspect two expositions at St. Francis' College, one organized by the government and the other by the congress, and then attend the Indian ballet performance sponsored by the congress.

The next morning, after celebrating Mass in St. Paul parish church, he will go to an orphanage, meet high school students attending Salesian schools, and visit a general hospital and an institution for juvenile delinquents.

In the afternoon the Pope will preside at a Mass in Syro-Malankara rite.

The Pope's last day in India will begin with a Mass celebrated by the Pope in the cathedral for seminarians.

Tribal Drummers, Dancers To Lead Parade For Pope

BOMBAY, India (NC) — Tribal drums beating for 300 tribal dancers of India will lead Pope Paul VI as he travels a two-mile route to make his appearance at the International Eucharistic Congress here next month.

Drums of all sizes, up to ten feet in diameter, will be brought here by members of India's tribes. The dancers are

expected to be accompanied by about 1,000 members of their tribes.

A highlight of their participation, in addition to the parade appearance with the Pope, will be a tribal dance by performers from the Ranchi district. This performance, at a cultural program which is part of the religious observance, will mark the first time the exotic dance has been witnessed in Bombay.

Pope Visits Vatican Display Of Archives, Praises Staff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI visited an exposition of documents from past ecumenical councils in the Vatican's secret archives and praised the archives staff for providing a "worthy, stimulating and rich contribution" to the present council.

The Pope inspected the display together with recently completed additional rooms in the archives. He said the documents provide testimony to "human labor and learning of each council in the enormous work of cooperation — manifold, various and complex — with the secret and implacable action of the Divine Spirit . . ."

Jewish-Catholic Ties

BOSTON (NC) — A Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi agreed here relations between the two faiths are stronger than ever as a result of mutual activity in behalf of Negro civil rights and because of the ecumenical spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

"They speak of the gradual formulation of history. Therefore they help us to understand today's history, which humanly speaking is perhaps greater and more beautiful, certainly more orderly and calm, because of the degree of maturity and preparedness to which we have attained, resulting from the incalculable advantage of progress and means of communication as well as lack of fundamental contrasts which have caused so many obstacles in the past . . ."

"For all of these reasons we have sincere confidence in the efficacy which the exposition may have in more thoughtful spirits, not to mention its notable importance in the realm of historical and cultural facts."

Pope Paul praised the staff for a "contribution so worthy, so stimulating, so rich — for vastness of presentation and rarity of documentation — to the present period of the Second Vatican Council. From these mute pages of history in fact is unleashed a resounding hymn honoring the past, a hymn to all the palpating history of the Catholic Church in her Faith,

her sufferings, her affirmations."

The documents will remain on display indefinitely for the inspection of council Fathers, scholars and historians.

Referring to the expanded of-

fice space in the Vatican archives, Pope Paul said, "The improved and more rational employment of space bears witness of itself to the vigor, vitality and requirements of the work that is done here."

Protestant Observer Says 3rd Session Advanced Unity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Inconsiderable incentive during the third session of the ecumenical council, but it remains to be determined how the various Christian denominations will be able to cooperate in the future.

This was stated by Dr. Lukas Vischer of Geneva, the official observer-delegate of the World Council of Churches at the council, in a talk at the German press center here.

"Clearly a new situation in interchurch relations has arisen," he said, "inasmuch as terfaith relations have gained changes of far-reaching import have taken place in the Catholic Church and as its desires to

meet with other Christian churches become constantly more articulate."

Vischer stressed that the Catholic Church now recognizes the necessity of its inner renewal and that it has something to learn from other churches. Although dividing issues remain, especially regarding papal primacy, Vischer said all churches are now convinced they no longer dare to remain in isolation, and non-Catholic churches realize they need to examine their own consciences to bring about renewal.

"The ecumenism schema," said Vischer, "is really only a beginning. We must undertake a dialogue about the dialogue, as it were. Now that we are closer to one another, the vista through the doors that are half opened must lead to our opening them altogether in a joint effort."

At a press conference, Prior Roger Schultz of the Protestant monastery in Taize, France, suggested the publication of an "ecumenical edition" of the New Testament of which a million copies could be distributed in Latin America.

Prior Schultz described the ecumenism schema as "a new spring," but he stressed it should be implemented by Christian solidarity in the relief of world poverty, such as proposed by the American layman James J. Norris on the council floor the previous week. Norris is assistant to the executive director of the Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference.



MEMORIAL BELL commemorating the two Johns — President John F. Kennedy and Pope John XXIII — a gift of a group of Italo-



NC Photo

Americans, will hang in the tower of a shrine at Isola, in the Abruzzi region of Italy. Detail at right depicts the Pope and President

Pessimists And Optimists Both Found In Council Halls

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — There were both pessimists and optimists in abundance in and around the fringes of the Council the past week.

The pessimists were very pessimistic indeed about anything being completely settled by the Fathers of the Council in tomorrow's closing ceremony. With so many conflicting reports about the unreadiness of the schemas on the Church, Ecumenism, the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, and with little positive encouragement that the declaration on Religious Liberty would come to a final vote, the pessimists were resigned unhappily to posting a large zero on the visible accomplishments of the third session of Vatican II.

On the other hand, the optimists were not overly optimistic but they kept whistling in the dark. They were encouraged by the assurance of Archbishop Felici, the secretary general, that the printing presses the past days had been working around the clock with day and night shifts to ready the staggering pile of documents containing amendments and revisions necessary for the bishops' study before final decisions could be made.

Then on Tuesday came the "crucial" vote on Chapter 3 of the schema on the Church. While the title of the chapter was long-winded, "The Hierarchical Constitution of the Church and Particularly the Episcopate", to almost everyone interested, Chapter 3 simply meant the controversial doctrine of "collegiality", that is the governing of the Church by the Pope and the College of the Bishops.

The result of the vote amazed many, because out of 2,046 votes cast, only 46 registered disapproval. Thus the door is open wide to the final approval of the schema on the Church. And suddenly attitudes began to undergo a change for expected opposition had failed to materialize.



However there was good reason for both gloomy and hopeful views the past chaotic week. For one thing there seems to be no doubt that there was deliberate foot-dragging on the part of some in a position to slow up the machinery. Apparently there were some strong Fathers of the Council still not convinced that the decrees the majority hoped to be promulgated tomorrow were for the good of the Church. It is no secret that collegiality to some means a lessening of the importance regarding the primacy of the pope. Therefore they fought it in order to safeguard his position and to avert dangers which they foresaw.

Another reason for pessimism regarding the promulgation of decrees this past week was the enormous amount of paper work that had to be done to prepare these topics for final approval.

Since the Bishops never give blanket approval to a subject, but wait until it is dissected and viewed in its various parts and only then make final decisions part by part, accepting, rejecting or approving with reservations, one can imagine the backlog of reports, votes and assurances of approval of the Commission's work that awaited attention.

Some of the optimists were bolstered by the conviction that three years of conciliar activities had to produce visible fruit now, if only because the accomplishments of the past, not always discernible, had pyramided into a power of achievement which had to manifest itself.



As we go to press it seems certain that the solemn closing ceremony of tomorrow will witness a promulgation of two decrees, the Church and Ecumenism. Moreover, copies of the two declarations on the Jews and Religious Liberty were given to the Bishops, for votes before the final general congregation today, Friday. Each of these decrees is of paramount importance in its own right. Hence the public decisions of the Bishops tomorrow will represent a tremendous force which in time will affect the lives of Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

'Give Thanks By Giving'

"Give thanks by giving."

Have you answered that appeal yet? With visions of a plump stuffed turkey and a delicious pumpkin pie racing through your mind, perhaps you have forgotten. But there still is time to remember.

It is in the true spirit of giving that you can thank God this Thanksgiving by donating to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. It is the sixteenth annual nationwide appeal for serviceable used clothing, blankets, bed linen and shoes for the millions of destitute and ill-clothed living in the impoverished and underdeveloped areas of the world.

Send or take a bundle to your parish collection center. All clothing and other materials donated will be shipped abroad and distributed by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American Bishops which operates welfare and relief programs, without regard to race, religion or color, in more than 70 countries.

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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Task Of Making Vatican II Plans Work Up To Bishops

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — Nov. 4 was the feast day of St. Charles Borromeo. As Archbishop of Milan, he worked like a Trojan to translate the reforms of the Council of Trent into action.

There were unfortunately many places in Catholic Europe where churchmen dragged their feet in implementing the reforms of Trent.

Visit the Villa D'Este at Tivoli, not far from Rome, and gaze at the pagan magnificence of this one-time Benedictine convent transformed by Cardinal d'Este into a palace: the cardinal squandered a fortune on this Palatial estate even though Trent had passed its reform rules in 1551.



FR. SHEERIN

The Bishops of Vatican Council II, however, are determined that their reforms will not be shelved or delayed or postponed.

The feeling of the council Fathers is that their work is only half done unless they roll up their sleeves back home and make the reforms a reality.

This business-like approach was reflected recently at a meeting and reception for the American Bishops and the non-Catholic observers sponsored by the Paulist Fathers at the Hotel Grand in Rome. It was held on Nov. 4, the feast day of St. Charles, and in fact one of the speakers referred to his role in reforming seminaries.

We can rest assured that Vatican II reforms will be put into action and my guess is that the Church in America will lead the way.

COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

Communist Banners Over Rome

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — It is ironic that while the Council is trying to gird the church and all her members for a showdown battle with materialism in its various forms, communist banners and signs have sprung up all over Rome, and indeed all over Italy in the past couple weeks.

The reason: the elections next week. "Vota Comunista" waves over the head of many a purple clad bishop as he walks to the Basilica for the daily council session. Huge blue banners with large hammer and sickle emblems are draped across streets from wall to wall, and remind a visitor of the almost incredible fact that Italy has the largest communist party this side of the Iron Curtain.

This is often explained by the suggestion that many Italians are not bothering their heads about communism's claim to be atheistic. They see in it a movement to force reforms, some claim, which they do not believe would come any other way. And if they go to church while carrying their Red card in their wallet, so what? At least, that's what they say.

If the resentment of the average citizen is any gauge, the communists ought to fare less well in the coming election. People are highly incensed over the rash of strikes, most of them engineered by the communists.

The worst has been on the railroads, where several times a day they close down for an hour or so. Seamen of state shipping and passenger lines are on strike again; the post-office takes a walkout now and then; the garbage collectors refused to pick up their daily burden, and even the blind could sense something was rotten in Rome. A nationwide shutdown of bars, cafes, restaurants and small shops is in the offing.

Unbossed Council

If anyone still needs proof that the Council Fathers are free in speech and action, perhaps he can find most dramatic proof of it in the decision of the bishops to reject the "Propositions on the Missionary Activity of the Church."

On the face of it, this seems a mild matter, since other texts have been turned down as displeasing. However, in this instance, the Holy Father himself came to the council and expressed his approval of the text on the Missions. He admitted that it needed to be "touched up in spots" but expressed the hope it would be eventually approved by the Fathers.

DISAPPROVED

It was disapproved by them three days later.

Some newsmen sniffed the scent of rebellion and were surprised to find the experts at the press panel unexcited by the

matter. They explained to the journalists that when the Pope expresses an opinion, it in no way limits the freedom of the bishops nor stifles the council in its decisions. The Holy Father expects them to be frank, honest and objective, and indeed they have been.

The missionary bishops were especially forceful in desiring the text to be rejected and a more vigorous, realistic one be drafted. They were so persuasive that 1600 bishops voted to turn it down, while only 11 were in favor.

Nun Wins The Press

The first time a woman took a place among the experts on the press panel found Mother Mary Luke, the American auditor at the council sitting between Father Francis Connell, who gave her some encouraging words, and Msgr. George Shea. She was there to answer the question of newsmen on the subject being debated in the council, "On Religious." Many a bishop and council expert has admitted after such a session of questioning by these professional journalists that they delighted to have it over, but Mother Luke seemed to be enjoying herself.

She won the newsmen over by a non-hesitant, frank and witty approach to their questions. In the course of her answers she stated that Canon Law was not against nuns going out in the evening, if they had reason to, nor did it specify that a sister had to have a companion every time she left the convent. She admitted that there was some anxiety among superiors about the "renovations" of the near future, but described this as a normal part of growth.

VARIED QUESTIONS

The correspondents did not spare her. Some wanted to know why, especially in Europe, certain communities seemed to be closely related to the wealthy in running special schools. Others wanted to know why there were class distinctions even yet in convents — such as choir sisters, domestic or lay sisters, and why they had separate places in chapel and dining room.

In answer to John Corry's question about what the sisters expected as a result of the agiornamento, Mother Luke said she hoped the new teaching of the council would be integrated in the lives of religious. That is, that the great decisions on Church etc., would involve the sisters personally.

Also she expressed hope for representation of sisters in the post conciliar bodies which would govern the lives of religious. The idea of men making all the decisions about how women would live and work and do penance in communities seemed out of keeping with the agiornamento.

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Propositions On Religious Orders Win Narrowly

By Msgr. James J. Walsh
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Men and women members of religious Orders came under the spotlight of the council last week as the Propositions "On Religious" were debated. One can still hear the mixed chorus of grumbling dissent and half hearted approval.

After 26 learned talks on the subject covering parts of three days, the Propositions, to the dismay of many, squeaked by with just enough votes to make them officially approved. But there were 882 bishops and superior generals who were all for dumping the whole text and making a fresh start, primarily because they felt no one could boil down 100 pages of the original schema to a mere four pages of propositions as was attempted, and do the subject justice.

They still don't think so, but by now the propositions are being worked over carefully by the Commission, an all the suggested revisions and amendments and additions of the Fathers are being taken into account to fatten and sharpen and perfect the text.

Meanwhile, what was said on the floor of the council last week is still a warm subject of conversation. While the text dealt with Religious priests, brothers and sisters, it was the women who gained most of the attention.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN SPEAKS

Cardinal Spellman had the first chance to speak, and he lost no time pointing out that he has little sympathy with some current ideas of renovation of Orders. While he didn't spell it out, it is obvious he was saying that conditions in the United States, where our sisters are concerned, are vastly different from conditions in Europe and other parts of the world.

Specifically he did say that it was not right to expect our teaching and nursing sisters "after their difficult days in their respective apostolates" to spend the evenings in other apostolic works.

In many places in the world, the nuns are not as fully occupied as our sisters in the U. S. It's hard to imagine hospital and school sisters nowadays having regular free time in the evenings to take a hand in other things of zeal. Cardinal Spellman stated there ought to be new religious groups founded precisely for these tasks, such as "the direction of Catholic Action," visiting the sick, taking the parish census, visiting families and so on.

It isn't a wild guess to say that his views are opposed in some degree to those of Cardinal Suenens regarding the work of sisters. Cardinal Suenens' recent book, "The Nun in the World" has won both fervent admirers and vocal critics. Some hail it as a revolutionary document which will turn the work of religious women in a

new, needed direction, as St. Vincent de Paul did four hundred years ago despite great opposition from Church leaders.

OTHERS DISSENT

Others claim that much of the book applies only to certain areas, that it ignores the superb updated work of many communities in the U. S., and that it represents a fine way to start a revolution against authority in convents.

Be that as it may, Cardinal Suenens got to the microphone early the following day and emphasized again the theme of his book. He said that if active sisters are to correspond to the needs of the church, they must be made conscious of their human qualities and be allowed to act as adult women.

Apparently here he was referring to what he called two dangers of religious life today:

(1) maternalism in superiors, where all the nuns are treated as children, where authority predominates and the idea of service to the community on the part of the superior is lost sight of. (2) Passive abdication of personality in subjects, with consequent infantilism, and thereby loss of legitimate freedom. This leads to subjects, as it were, being poured into a mould, so that all act and talk and respond alike.

The Cardinal was just warming up, for he only had ten minutes. He stressed the need to do away with "long periods" in the office of superior, antiquated customs, the traditional emphasis on "simple separation from the world," the requirement of always having a sister companion when leaving the house. He ended by returning to a pet peeve — the habit of some communities and urged suppression of "all the ridiculous complications of the last century . . ."

VASTLY COMPLEX

Why is the council treating the vastly complex and important subject of Religious? Because the aggiornamento of the Church in general demands the updating of all its parts and members. The theme of all 26 interventions as well as of the propositions is the renovation of religious life according to the needs of the modern world. By "Religious" the text means all those who are pursuing perfection by profession of the evangelical counsels.

The Fathers were attempting to choose principles which would serve as prudent and wise guides in adapting community life to current requirements. And in the clarification of these very principles? Who will be responsible for adapting dedicated lives to space age needs? Obviously the answer is not simple.

Cardinal Ruffini stated flatly that all efforts at renovation in religious institutes "should be made completely subject to the Holy See. He pointed out that the order for religious to renew themselves "can give rise to the impression that everything in religious institutes

needs to be changed." And he expressed his fear that such a view "could unleash undisciplined desires and efforts towards excessive changes."

Others, notably Bishop Joseph McShea who gave the Commission's report on the Propositions to the Fathers, stated that "it is evident that neither the Ecumenical Council nor any external authority is in a position to actually implement these principles of renovation."

TASK OF RELIGIOUS

He stressed, perhaps in keeping with the new, broader ideas of freedom within the church, that "this is in large part the task of superiors and of religious themselves." He indicated this will require revision to some extent of the Constitutions of orders, prayer manuals and ceremonials.

Cardinal Camara of Rio de Janeiro suggested leaving the details of making various changes in institutes to a post-conciliar body. And he stressed that some definite plan must

be made "in order to avoid anarchy."

Cardinal Spellman urged "caution" in the matter of renovation, because it is not "infrequently used as a pretext for the introduction of elements which could weaken religious life."

Some specific suggestions made included the need for change in those communities of women who, according to Cardinal Dopfner, "try to live an almost monastic prayer life and at the same time carry a heavy work schedule."

Also the vital spiritual formation of religious, some urged, must begin with proper training of novice masters and mistresses. The Dominican Master General, Father Aniceto Fernandez, suggested the establishment of an international training center for this purpose. He stated that "Vatican II should do for the training of sisters what Trent did for the training of the clergy . . ."

TRAIN SUPERIORS?

Others stressed the equally



TWO WOMEN AUDITORS at Vatican II. Left, Juanita Perera of Ceylon; right, Rosemary Goldie, Australia. They are shown chatting in St. Peter's Basilica before sessions.

important task of training superiors. Father Joseph Buckley, Superior General of the So-

ciety of Mary, spoke in the name of 130 Council Fathers in an excellent talk.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS IN ROME

Meeting A Bishop From The Congo On Day Of Missions Debate

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — It was an interesting coincidence that on the day the subject of the Missions was debated in the Council, Msgr. Michael Beerhalter of Fort Pierce, introduced us to a missionary bishop who has as difficult an assignment as one can imagine.

He is Bishop Jean Fryns, a member of the Holy Ghost Order, who has been bishop of Kindu, in the Congo, for the past few years. He is not certain just now what his status is, however, since the turmoil in the Congo at present will make it impossible for him to return. There has been a blackout the past few months on all news of his diocese, no letters, no information, no means of communications.

Ever since the United Nations army left Leopoldville two years ago, the situation for the people and the church has worsened. Strangely enough, Chinese communists are apparently calling the shots there, although in his province of Kivu, no one knows who is in authority.

In the whole of the Congo, there are 44 bishops, 11 of them natives.

In his province, there are six bishops, two of them natives. Two areas have put out all missionaries. In his own diocese of Kivu, he has four native priests, (there are no white diocesan priests), some Belgian Holy Ghost Fathers, 43 sisters (30 of them native) and 47,000 Catholics out of a total population of 300,000.

His vocation problem is very sad. He has only three students in the six years of the major seminary and 38 in the minor. Dropouts are a great problem.

Incidentally, Msgr. Beerhalter's nephew, Dr. Hans Beer-

halter, volunteered for medical service in the Bishop's area a couple years ago. He was the only doctor for 500 kilometers and naturally had to cover all the areas of surgery and medicine. Native sisters ran a 400 bed hospital which always had a long waiting list, and the doctor never had reason to learn what "free time" meant there.

His Latin Amazing

A couple of weeks before he gave his talk on the council floor, Mr. James Norris, president of the International Commission on Migration, told us he hoped to give it in Latin. The first talk by a layman in the council was in English. Mr. Norris felt that the use of Latin would highlight the universality of the problem of poverty, which was his subject, and that it would be more appealing to the bishops.

He judged correctly because the bishops were astonished at the fluency of his speech and pleased with the forte of his arguments.

He was anxious to emphasize that 16 per cent of the world has 70 per cent of the wealth and much of this is in Christian countries. He declared that people have a responsibility to do more than contribute to an annual collection.

Some may be displeased to hear him advocate more foreign aid. At the press panel, he stressed that everything in foreign aid is not bad, that it does not all go down the drain, and much of the work Catholic agencies have done abroad would not have been possible without such assistance. Bishop Swanstrom backed this up by referring to the government cooperation in the widespread operations of the Catholic Relief Services.

Interest in the forthcoming

discussion on seminaries is mounting constantly. There is talk among some of drastic revisions of seminary life and studies. Their reason for such radical surgery is based on the observation that seminaries today are modeled on the decrees of the Council of Trent, which is 400 years old.

The extreme importance of what the Council Fathers decide on seminaries should be apparent to everyone who keeps in mind that the great decisions of Vatican II will be laid in the hands of our future priests and lay leaders.

It will be up to them to translate the work of the council into understandable language and to turn its decisions into programs capable of bringing about the full renewal of life promised by Pope John.

Hence, it stands to reason that seminary life is destined to be altered greatly, so that the aggiornamento will not by-pass the training of our future priests.

Cloak, Dagger? No

Recently when the Cardinal Moderator announced to the bishops at the beginning of a council meeting that "certain points" (some of which dealt with birth control) in chapter 4 of the Church In The Modern World would not be discussed publicly, the cloak and dagger brigade among the press immediately demanded an investigation of this "secret approach." This, despite the fact the Cardinal publicly stated that this measure was taken to "forestall possible misinterpretations and misunderstandings outside the council."

Later that day, some questions revealed what a few journalists had in mind.

Here is a sampling: Is the

Church embarrassed she might be wrong in birth control prohibition and is trying to crawl back on the limb? Are the bishops afraid to discuss the pill? Are they shirking public discussions because it may turn out they were wrong?

The experts explained that all the bishops were advised to write their ideas on family limitation for the study of the commission. Much harm has already been done in the past by quotes taken out of context, by misunderstanding what a bishop had in mind, by reading into his text more than he meant.

Catholic couples, so deeply involved in these matters, have been confused and bewildered by the contradictory accounts they have read.

There was good reason, therefore, for the Holy Father last summer to urge all to hold their opinions until the commission he appointed to investigate the scientific aspects of the pill made its report.

★ ★ ★

It is no secret that the bishops find it inconvenient to wear their "choir dress" at the daily sessions of the council. They ride through the dense Roman traffic in purple cassock, rochet and cape, wearing the zucchetto, cross and ring, the ordinary insignia of their office.

Not everyone has approached the matter with good natured banter. A Brazilian bishop used it as part of his intervention in the council. He repeated that the Secretary General often refers to the bishops as "Most Adorned Fathers," but ignoring the intended humor, he stated it was an apt description, since "we approach St. Peter's clothed from head to foot in garments which are quite foreign to the world in which we live."



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

It is very difficult to convince anyone of the words of Our Lord: "Give, and it will be given to you." The advice that the world gives is common sense: "Keep it for yourself, and you will have it." Though the world often cannot see it, those who have followed the Lord's advice have always prospered spiritually, but not necessarily those who hoard.

Recently this letter came to our attention: "Twenty-two years ago, I promised the Lord that if He would provide work for me, I would give a tenth toward His work. Soon I had my first job. I earned eighteen dollars in six weeks. Gladly I placed a dollar in the offering, but how the devil tempted me not to part with the eighty cents, then with a quarter, then to withhold a nickel. Fortunately for me, the Lord reminded me to keep my promise, and I resolved to give (not cheerfully though, I admit). God had kept His promise so I thought to do the same. Never have I have been tempted since to withhold any of the Lord's portion. He continues to open the windows of heaven and pour out blessings. He has increased my earning abilities twenty times in twenty-two years. I also have increased my giving. Instead of one-tenth, I am now giving three-tenths of my earnings. There are many blessings in giving to the Lord, but mostly this: "Where your treasure is, there also is your heart."

The next problem is: To whom should you give the Lord's portion? This is something you can decide for yourself, but always keeping in mind the words of the Vicar of Christ: "Charity to The Propagation of the Faith exceeds all other charities as heaven exceeds earth and eternity, time." In other words, the best way of remembering Our Lord, is to help extend the Faith to others. Always keep in mind that The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is the Holy Father's own Society. All the money that you give to his Society goes directly to him. No distribution is made by any bishop, or any diocesan or national director in this country. The Vicar of Christ distributes where he sees the need to be greatest.

"Give and it shall be given to you" is not a matter just for parishes and dioceses but for each individual. Think of the blessings that HAVE been given you. In the spiritual order, if you were the only sinner in the world Christ would have died for you alone. Think of His mercy to you in the past and His patience with you in the present. What have you given? How much do you love in return? Enough to feed the starving, clothe those aching with "a hard, dull bitterness of cold," educate a native priest so that the poor may have the Gospel preached to them? Enough to sit down now and mail a sacrifice to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001?

GOD LOVE YOU to M.J.B. for \$50 "In thanksgiving to Our Lord for helping me through a tumor operation. I hope this check will help others, so that they too, can know God and His Love." . . . to W.S. for \$5 "We are a couple, 74 and 69 years of age and not too well, but we send his little offering for your poor to help them a little and to thank God for all the blessings we have received."

Do you find yourself perplexed by problem Christmas presents? What to give a teacher, priest, nun, relative, is always difficult to decide. A welcome gift for anyone on your list (or for yourself) is a subscription to **WORLD MISSION**, a scholarly quarterly magazine of current missionary activities edited by Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen. Read about the frontiers of the Church in the world today. Send only \$5 for a year's subscription to: **WORLD MISSION**, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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



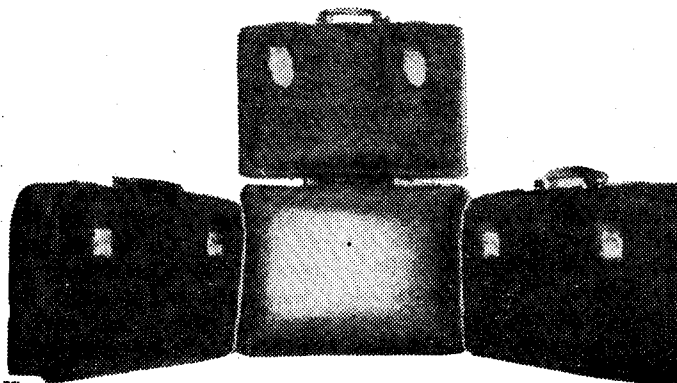
SWINGING SISTERS of Brazil. Sister Isabel plays the guitar and Sister Maria De Jesus the Cabaca, a rhythm instrument made from a gourd ringed with multicolored beads. They deliver a message of faith to a Samba beat.

Enthronement Rite In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Most Rev. Luis Aponte's enthronement as Archbishop of San Juan has been scheduled for Jan. 8 in historic Catedral de San Juan Bautista, which dates back to 1521. Archbishop Emanuele Clario, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, will officiate at both ceremonies. Bishop-designate Fremiot Torres Oliver of Ponce will be con-

secrated in the modern Church of St. Mary the Queen on the campus of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in Ponce Dec. 21.

Archbishop Emanuele Clario, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, will officiate at both ceremonies.



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Priest Says Latin America Tide Turns Against Reds

By Father T. J. Sheridan, S.J.

SINGAPORE (NC) — A visiting priest who is an expert on communist influence in Latin America said here that the election success of the Christian Democrats in Chile and the work of the Catholic Church is slowly turning the tide in that continent.

Father Carlos Vela, S.J., professor of law at the Catholic University of Quito, Ecuador, stopped here while returning from Formosa where he lectured on the methods used by communism in Latin America. He has also lectured in the U. S. at St. Louis University.

Father Vela has been an active worker in the field against communism. Besides publishing 12 books on communism, labor laws and land reform, he personally conducted a leaflet campaign at the invitation of the government of Ecuador.

When it was found that the administration of President Carlos Arosemena was too easy on the communists, the Army took over and has managed to stabilize the currency and keep the communists in check.

Father Vela's leaflet campaign was an attempt to counteract communist propaganda. While the communists contended that the people were living at a sub-human level, the government was not reaching the people with its answers to the accusation. Then came Father Vela's pamphlet campaign. In each printing of 60,000 pamphlets he explained the economic situation in words that the ordinary uneducated Indian could understand.

These pamphlets admitted that the situation was bad, and then went on to show how the government and the Church, with the help of the Alliance for Progress, were tackling the problem. The Indians began to see that there were two sides to the question.

REASONS FOR HOPE

Father Vela said the Alliance for Progress and the work of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) are two reasons why Ecuador is hopeful. Being himself an Ecuadorian, an economist and expert on land law, he is better qualified to assess the situation than any foreigner or untrained person.

"When my friend Frei Montalva became president-elect of Chile," he said, "I knew that our years of planning to make political parties Christian had not been in vain. What happened in Chile can happen in other countries now. Catholics have learned at last that they can organize, stay together and

win elections. That is why I have hope."

Father Vela said the Church is doing much to help the situation. "Last May a pastoral was published on the social problems of Ecuador which startled even the communists," he said. "It was well informed, sensible and full of promise."

Since then practically all the promises made in that pastoral have been fulfilled or are on the way to being fulfilled.

"Church lands are being turned over to the Indians who are being forced (that is necessary, he said) to work them. Catholic landowners have been warned that to leave huge estates unworked when thousands are hungry and unemployed is a sin crying to heaven for vengeance. Some are taking heed."

YEARS OF NEGLECT

"After so many years of neglect and helplessness the Indians, who are 40 per cent of our population, have almost lost the will to work or organize. Bad treatment for centuries ruined their initiative. Their holdings up to the present have been so small that it was uneconomic to work them. Now with more land, some cooperative organization and good leadership, the Indians are beginning to stir."

Father Vela considered the improvement of economic conditions in South America to be one of the most important needs in the Catholic Church. He pointed out that a third of the earth's Catholics live in Latin America.

Records Given Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A number of records containing his own encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam, and another featuring documents of Pope Pius XII and testimony of the Holy See's activities in behalf of persecuted Jews were presented to Pope Paul VI by the Dutch electronics firm, Philips.

Pope Has No Plans To Visit S. America

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican press office has issued the following statement:

"Regarding information published by some press agencies concerning other projected trips of Pope Paul VI to Brazil or the Dominican Republic, it is declared authoritatively that this information is unfounded therefore not to be accepted so as not to raise false hopes."

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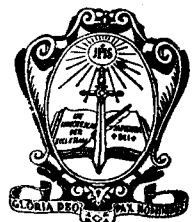
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Census Takers To Call Sunday In The Diocese

(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop Carroll to hold a mirror up to the Diocese in order that he may see it in its proper perspective, recognize clearly its problems and help him make the necessary decisions in meeting the spiritual and temporal needs of his people."

When the census-takers call at a home, they will ask: "Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

SERIES OF QUESTIONS

The answer is in the affirmative. The head of the household will be asked to answer a series of questions printed on the census form.

These will include age, nationality, language spoken, education, attendance at Mass, performance of the Easter duty, name of Church regularly attended, occupation of the head of the household and others shown in the sample questionnaire illustrating this article.

Members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women have taken the lead in providing volunteers for the census. The First Research Corp. is assisting Father Fleming with the statistical and other information required.

After the door-to-door visitations in their assigned areas, the census-takers will turn in their reports to their pastors.

DIocese of MIAMI—CENSUS—1964

Apt. # _____ Tel. # _____

Team _____

FAMILY CARD

Family Name _____ Address _____ Parish _____

| | | |
|-------|-------|-------|
| WHITE | NEGRO | OTHER |
|-------|-------|-------|

| | | | |
|---------|--------|---------|-------|
| ENGLISH | FRENCH | SPANISH | OTHER |
|---------|--------|---------|-------|

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| PERMANENT | SEASONAL |
|-----------|----------|

| | | | | | |
|------|--------|------|------|-------------|-------|
| CUBA | MEXICO | S.A. | C.A. | PUERTO RICO | OTHER |
|------|--------|------|------|-------------|-------|

| First Name | Family Name If different | Sex | Age | Catholic | Marital Status | By Priest | Attend Mass Regularly | Confirmed | Easter Duty Last 12 Mo. | Now Attending School | Parish Relig. Class | Code College Name | Newman Club | Non-Students Last Grade Completed | Handicapped | Receives "Voice" by Mail |
|------------|--------------------------|-----|-----|----------|----------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|-------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| Husband 1. | | M | | YES | S W | YES | YES (In) NO | YES | YES | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | YES | | YES | NO |
| Wife 2. | | F | | YES | M D | NO | YES (In) YES (Out) NO | NO | NO | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 3. | | M | | YES | S W | YES | YES (In) NO | YES | YES | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 4. | | F | | YES | M D | NO | YES (In) YES (Out) NO | NO | NO | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 5. | | M | | YES | S W | YES | YES (In) NO | YES | YES | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 6. | | F | | YES | M D | NO | YES (In) YES (Out) NO | NO | NO | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 7. | | M | | YES | S W | YES | YES (In) NO | YES | YES | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 8. | | F | | YES | M D | NO | YES (In) YES (Out) NO | NO | NO | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 9. | | M | | YES | S W | YES | YES (In) NO | YES | YES | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |
| 10. | | F | | YES | M D | NO | YES (In) YES (Out) NO | NO | NO | Gr. S. H. S. Col. | PU C PR | YES | NO | | YES | NO |

Receptive to visit by your Parish Priest YES NO

Name of Church Regularly Attended _____

Name of Church, City and State in which married. Church _____

Occupation of Head of Household _____

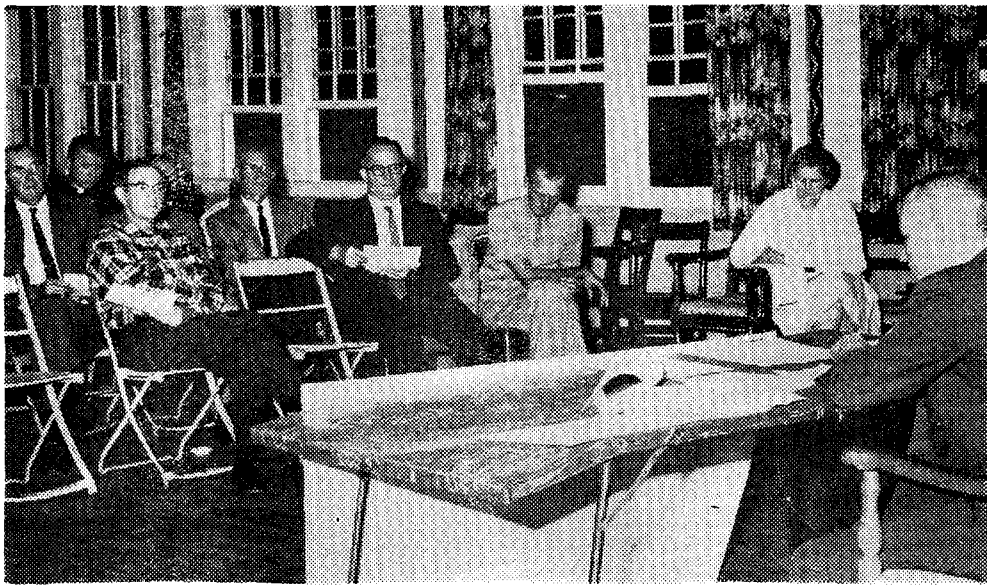
City _____

Employer (Company Name, etc.) _____

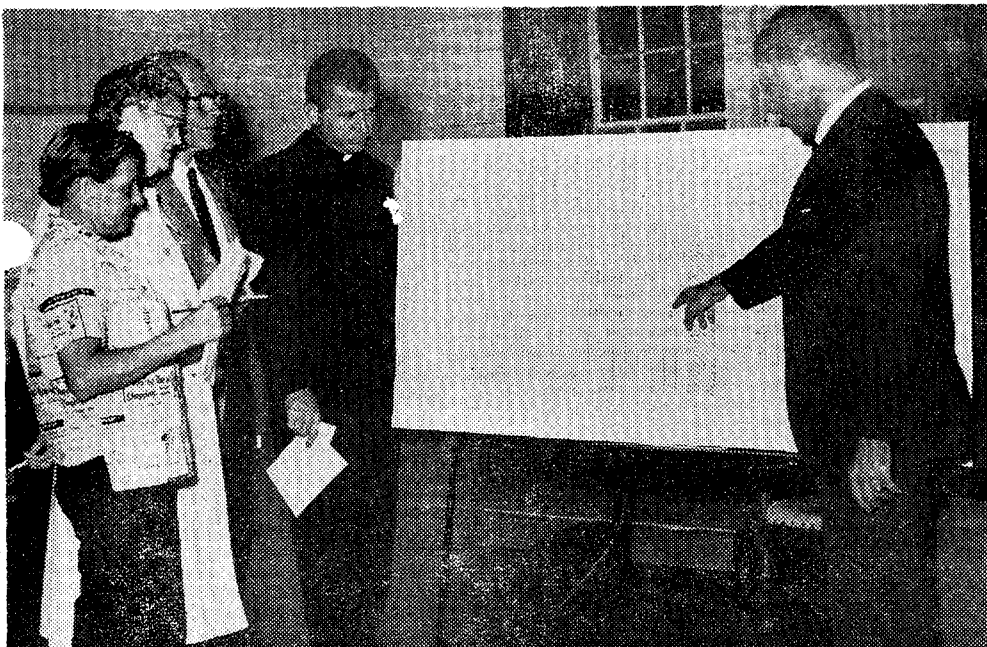
State _____

This is a copy of the Census Card which is to be filled out. Complete practice questionnaire by encircling or writing in replies.

Each parish then will forward completed forms to census headquarters in the Chancery Building. In all parishes of the Diocese, final instructions were given this week to the volunteer workers, who will be given proper identification cards before starting their surveys.



Census Volunteers Meet In Ft. Pierce



CENSUS CARD is explained to Mrs. Marcella Jacobson, president, St. Lucie Women's Club; Mrs. Stephen Hanley, club secretary; W. E.

Kennedy, St. Lucie Holy Name Society; by Father William Hennessey, left, and John Steadman, First Research Corp.



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West Coast Men Hold Rally

FORT MYERS — "If God is to be worshiped properly by His parish family" every Sunday morning "the individual Catholic must take part at that worship," a group of Catholic laymen were told at a joint rally here.

Laymen attending were members of the West Coast Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and the Holy Name Societies.

Speaking on "Why Liturgical Renewal," C. Clyde Atkins, president of the DCCM, declared that "Pope John's aggiornamento has given us a fresh understanding of Christian thought and life."

"These insights," said Mr. Atkins, "both encourage and require a renewal in worship."

Mr. Atkins pointed out that "through Baptism and Confirmation each Catholic has been made a member of his own parish family and through it, the universal family of the church."

"It is this fresh understanding of the parish family and its worship which lies behind the efforts at liturgical renewal."

Pointing out that "historically

the Church has always adapted its worship to suit the needs of its people," Mr. Atkins recalled that "Greek, not Latin was the language most widely used in the early church."

"Latin was later adopted," said Mr. Atkins, "as the language of the people."

Mr. Atkins added that "in the East, Latin never did replace Greek and the church in those areas has always used a variety of languages up to the present day."

"Hence," he said, "any natural feeling that Latin effects a universality is not entirely correct."

Posing the question "What is our part in the liturgical renewal?" Mr. Atkins answered it by saying that "As a Christian we can never think of participation as a distraction."

"It is the source and most important part of our life," Mr. Atkins continued. "I can never decline my part in the worship of my parish on the grounds that I am not good at it, that I cannot sing, or that I cannot seem to pray aloud with others."

"Genuine liturgical renewal begins with us, and requires first of all that we renew ourselves in our own basic attitudes

toward God and our fellow men. We are not Christians because we attend Mass each Sunday. We must realize that our lives as Christians depends upon the way we do or do not accept Christ's invitation to worship God with Him."

Mr. Atkins spoke at the afternoon session of the rally which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall here last Sunday.

Between 50 and 60 laymen attended the rally.

EDUCATION

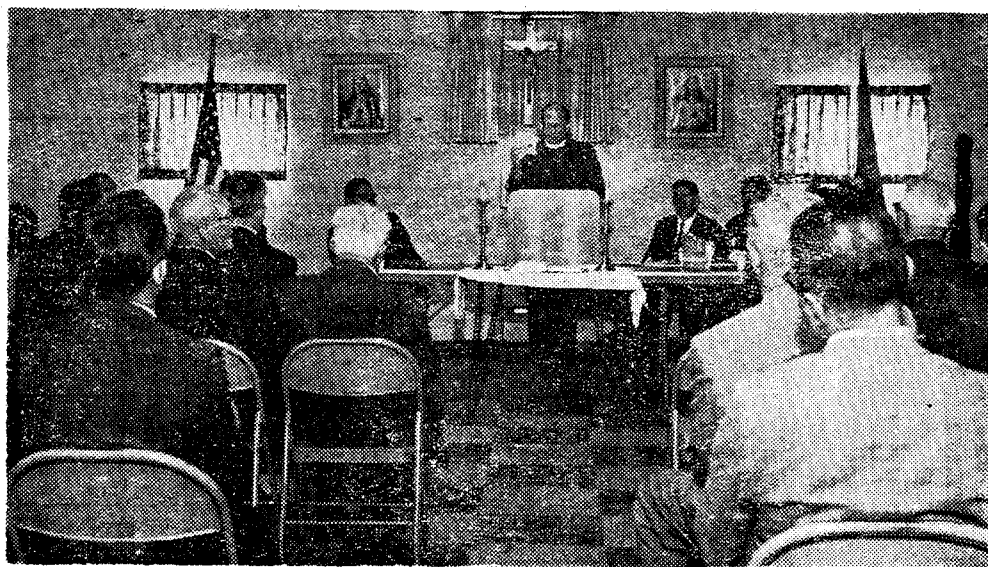
The main address at the morning session was delivered by Robert M. Brake, member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Mr. Brake, a former member of the Board of Dade County Commissioners, spoke on "The Future of Public and Private Education in America."

Mr. Brake reviewed the current problems facing the Catholic school system in the United States from a financial standpoint.

He cited two reasons why the Catholic parent is now having to pay out more for a Catholic education for his children than he did previously.

The first, said Mr. Brake, is that the costs of construction of



Father Jack L. Totty Conducts Training Session For Mass Commentators, Lectors

new buildings and modernization of old equipment have risen appreciably in recent years. The second reason is that while the Catholic parent is paying the cost of sending his child to a Catholic school he is also paying taxes to support the public school system which is also having to pay out more for constructing new buildings.

Referring to current proposals to "furnish funds from the Federal government to local public school systems," Mr. Brake asserted that "if such aid is given to public schools, but not to parochial schools, then there will be two important consequences."

He listed these as:

"First, it is obvious that the Catholic parent will contribute even more money than he does now for the education of his non-Catholic neighbor's children.

COMMUNITY

"But even more important is the fact that the Catholic community will have to give Catholic schools an equal proportion of extra money so that our schools can compete with the public schools in the quality of education given to our children."

"For example," said Mr. Brake, "if the Federal money is used to raise public school teachers' salaries, then Catholics must find funds to raise the salaries of our lay teachers — or we will see the best of them leave for public school service."

"We cannot," Mr. Brake declared, "make up the loss from the ranks of the teaching nuns, since there are not enough of them to serve the schools we now have."

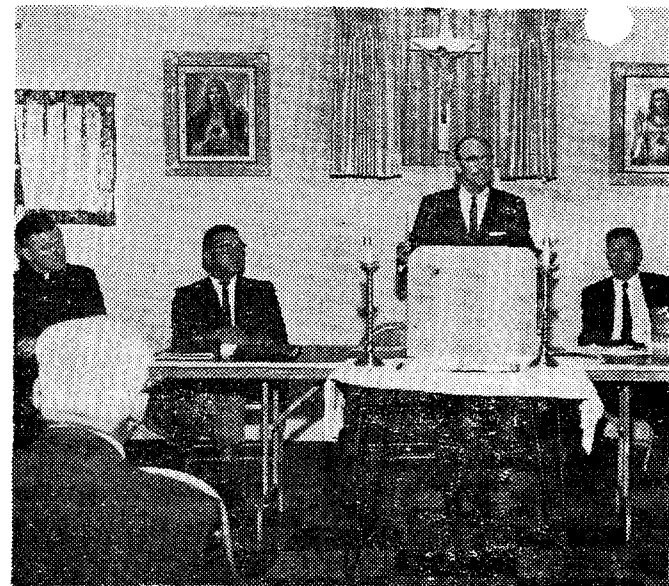
Asserting that he believed that Federal aid to parochial schools "can be done Constitutionally in some fashion or other," Mr. Brake outlined a four-point program of action that should be taken by Catholics to bring this about.

"1. We should make ourselves and our fellow Catholics aware of the problems we face.

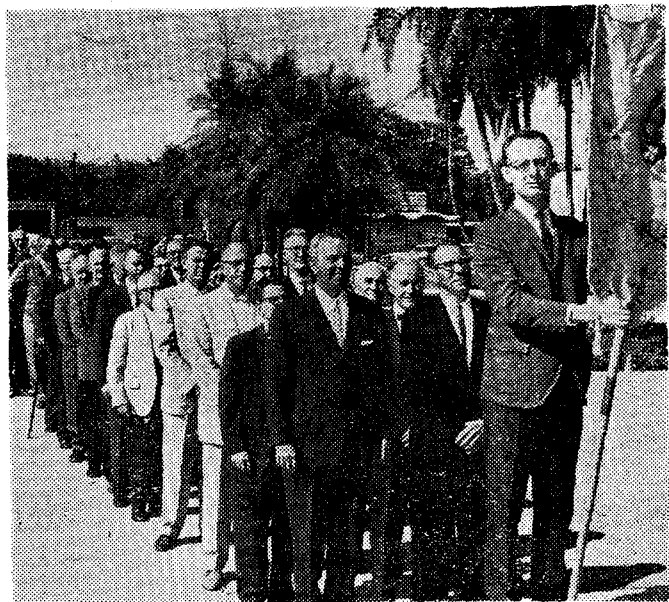
"2. We should make our non-Catholic neighbors aware of the true nature and purpose of our schools. If we stress the secular purpose our schools perform and relate them to our other public welfare programs, such as hospitals, we may be able to banish their distrust.

"3. We should then enlist the support of our friends and neighbors and our public officials in particular.

"4. We should support those



ADDRESSING RALLY of members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and Holy Name Societies in the West Coast Deanery is C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president. At far left is Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., Vince Conboy, member of a race relations panel at the rally, is at far right and Charles C. Mann, another panel member, is second from left.



Men At Rally Form Procession Outside Church

court cases which will advance a just and fair treatment of the rights of all American parents to direct the education of their children."

Following Mr. Brake's address a panel discussion was held on Race Relations.

PANEL

Members of the panel and the topics they discussed were:

James V. Dolan, chairman of the Organization and Development Committee of the DCCM, moral issue; Vince Conboy, president of the West Coast Deanery of the DCCM, the 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, ef-

fect of racial discrimination on the Negro.

At the conclusion of the panel discussion, a question-and-answer session was held.

At 11:30 a.m., those attending the rally assisted at a Low Mass which was offered in St. Francis Xavier Church, by Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor.

A training session for Mass commentators and lectors was held during the afternoon session of the rally by Father Jack L. Totty, assistant pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Enthronement of the Bible opened the morning session.

Presiding at the morning session was Dr. Lawrence Jones, president of the West Coast Deanery of Holy Name Societies.

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New Epistle And Gospel Translations Clearer

NEW YORK (NC) — The Epistles and Gospels of the Mass beginning Nov. 29 will be in an English "far more easily understood by the people" than the English translations previously available, according to a top Scripture scholar.

Father Raymond Brown, S.S., S.T.D., ordained to the priesthood May 23, 1953 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, now professor of New Testament studies at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, noted that the English versions of the Epistles and Gospels are taken from the translation of the New Testament sponsored by the Episcopal Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This translation is still unfinished.

But, said Father Brown, writing on "Our New Translation of the Bible" in the weekly review, *America*, the scholars working on the new version have been able to provide the U.S. bishops with all the Scripture readings of the Mass.

He said that since the New Testament as a whole will probably not be ready for publication before 1967, "the new English liturgy will give a pre-publication view of coming attractions."

WHOLLY NEW

The New Confraternity edition is not a revision of earlier translations. It is instead a wholly new translation from the original Hebrew and Greek. Father Brown pointed out that previous official Catholic versions in English have been translations of the Latin Vulgate of St. Jerome, and that the new edition is therefore "the first officially sponsored Catholic translation into English from the original languages."

The scholars commissioned by the American bishops with the work of translating the Bible are members of the Catholic Biblical Association. Chairman of the editorial board for the New Testament is Msgr. Myles M. Bourke, dean of studies at St. Joseph's seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y. Head of the editorial board for the Old Testament translation is Father Louis F. Hartman, C.S.S.R., of the Catholic University of America.

Father Brown — himself the translator of St. John's Gospel for the new work — said that a main purpose of the new translation is to put the Bible into "correct American English."

Some people regret the passing of the highly literary "Bible English" of former versions, he said. But, he added, actually "many parts of the Bible are far from highly literary Hebrew or Greek."

The new Confraternity version drops the old "thou" and "thee" forms throughout. Gone too are other " quaint and formalized expressions."

GREAT IMPACT

Father Brown predicted that the New Testament sections will have the greatest impact on hearers of the new liturgy, because of the greater familiarity with them. "There is no doubt that because it is different some will dislike it," he said.

"Almost immediately the differences between a translation from the Latin will be apparent. If the Latin says that Jesus rose from the dead, the Greek often says that Jesus was raised from the dead (i.e., by the Father — no theological difference implied, for the efficiency of the external actions of



(Photo courtesy of the Palestine Museum)

PALESTINE ARCHAEOLOGICAL Museum in Jerusalem, Jordan, was the center of operations for study of Dead Sea Scrolls. Father Raymond Brown, S.S. is shown at his desk in the scroller preparing a concordance from scroll fragments found in Cave IV at Qumran.

the Trinity, such as the Resurrection, is not distinguishable as to Person).

"The Greek will sometimes necessitate translating as 'a Holy Spirit,' instead of the more precise 'the Holy Spirit,' thus showing New Testament lack of precision in some trinitarian formulations."

Father Brown said that future generations will be able to improve on the new translation. But he indicated that it is successful in being intelligible, literate English.

He said:

"We desire beauty for the liturgy, but the primary purpose of reading the Lessons and Gospels to the people is not to impress them with literary elegance but to have them understood."

LITERATE ENGLISH

"The Confraternity has not been careless about literary effect: but it is written in the literate English of today, and will be far more easily under-

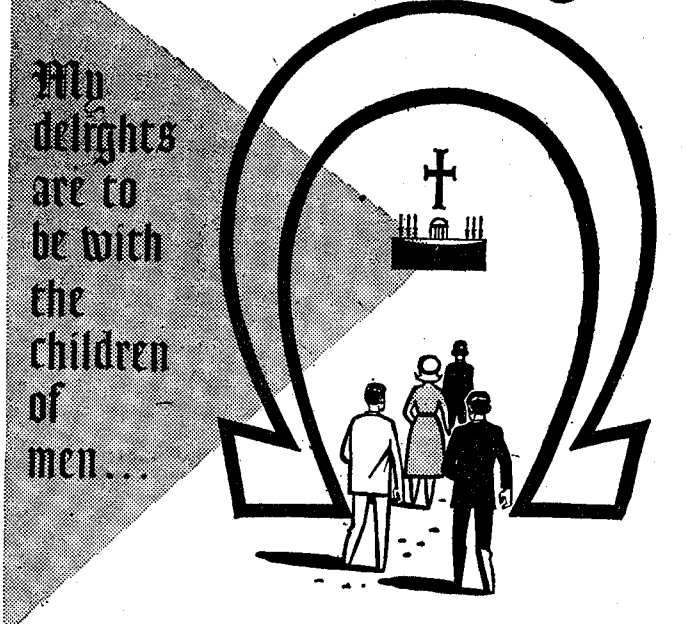
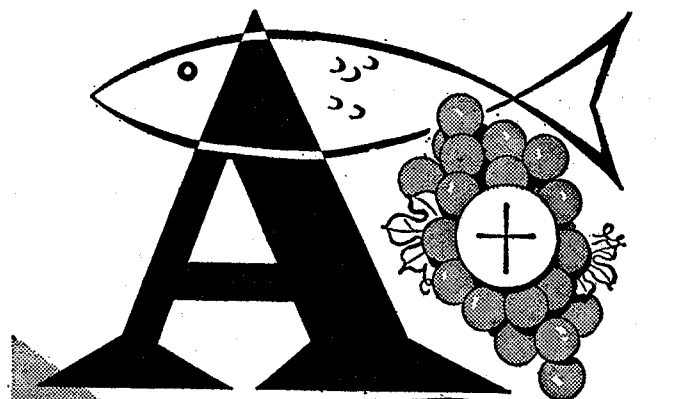
stood by the people than even the best revision of the older tradition . . .

"As we have predicted, this new translation will be heard at Mass with different reactions. It is always easy to criticize; and since the New Testament is appearing for the first time in the liturgy, the scholars will not have the customary notes explaining the reasons for their translation."

"The obscurity of the original, which must be respected, the necessity of using different English words to translate different Greek words (especially when the same scene appears in different Gospels), and a dozen other technical motives will not occur to the priest or layman who can very glibly come up with a better rendition."

"But from others who give more careful consideration, very constructive criticism will be forthcoming. Whatever the reaction, the Sunday Masses should have a special interest in the months to come."

Corpus Christi



Texts Of Epistle, Gospel For Nov. 29 In New Form

WASHINGTON (NC) — Following are the texts of the new translations of the Lesson and Gospel of the First Sunday of Advent, November 29, when the new English usage for the Mass is adopted throughout the United States.

The texts, from the new lectionary for the whole liturgical year, published by the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine here, are the same as those in the new altar missals.

The Lesson is from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, chapter 13, verses 11-14:

"Brethren: It is now the hour for you to wake up from sleep, because our salvation is closer than when we first accepted the faith. The night is far gone; the day is drawing near. Let us cast aside deeds of darkness and put on the armor of light. Let us live honorably, as in daylight; not in carousing and drunkenness, not in sexual excess and lust, not in quarrelling and jealousy. Instead, put on the Lord Jesus

The Gospel passage for the First Sunday of Advent is from

the 21st chapter of St. Luke, verses 25-33:

"At that time Jesus said to His disciples "There will be signs in the sun, the moon, and the stars. On the earth nations will be in anguish, distraught at the roaring of the sea and the waves. Men will die of fright in anticipation of what is coming over the earth; for the hosts of heaven will be shaken loose. And then men will see the Son of Man coming on a cloud with great power and glory. When these things begin to happen, stand up straight and raise your heads, for your redemption is near at hand."

"Then He told them a parable: 'Notice the fig-tree and trees in general. When they are budding, you see them and know for yourselves that summer is near. Likewise, when you see these things happening, you know that the kingdom of God is near. Let Me tell you this: the present generation will not pass away until all these things happen. Heaven and earth will pass away; My words will never pass away.'"

Need New Bible Translation Every 40 Years, Priest Says

BALTIMORE (NC) — Father Raymond Brown, S.S., holds that the constant change in the uses and meanings of English words requires a new translation of the Bible at least every 40 years.

The priest who translated St. John's Gospel for the new Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

edition of the New Testament pointed out that it takes 15 years to complete a new translation of the Bible. He indicated in an interview with the NCWC News Service that because of the time and effort required, it would be impractical to hope for a new transla-

tion more than once every generation.

The new Confraternity New Testament, which is expected to be ready for publication by 1967, will supplant the Confraternity version issued in 1941.

Father Brown said one of the most noticeable changes in the

new version will be the omission of the second person singular pronoun. He pointed out that the "thou" "thee" forms long ago were for familiar, intimate usage. But when they came to be replaced in daily use by the "you" form, they remained entrenched in prayer forms.

Vatican Gives Funds To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — The Vatican has made its eighth annual donation to two UN programs for economic and social development. Token contributions of \$1,000 each were made to the UN Technical Assistance Program and the UN Special Fund by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's permanent UN observer.

Though the gift is a "symbolic" one, Msgr. Giovannetti told a pledging conference, it is matched on the practical plane by the work of thousands of priests, Sisters and laymen in the underdeveloped lands who are doing a technical assistance task without calling it such.

"There is also behind this contribution," the Holy See's representative continued, "the teaching of the Church, which has ever reminded States of the duty of international solidarity and encouraged Catholics to participate in the various technical assistance programs."

MESSAGE RECALLED

Msgr. Giovannetti recalled that Pope Paul VI's first Christmas message was devoted to the needs of the developing countries. The Holy Father had noted that they were rightly proud of their liberty and sovereignty and that their need was not for "self-interested and

humiliating charity but for scientific and technical assistance and for solidarity based on the friendship of all nations."

Commenting on a proposal yet to be decided by the General Assembly that the Special Fund and Technical Assistance programs be combined, Msgr. Giovannetti expressed the hope that this would increase "the noteworthy and meritorious efforts for development" already undertaken by the UN.

The appointment of a permanent UN observer by the Vatican, Msgr. Giovannetti commented, was further proof of the "good will with which the Holy See looks not only upon the UN's activities to keep the peace but also the organization's efforts to eliminate the econom-



MAGSAYSAY AWARD was presented Father Augustine Nguyen Lac Hoa, China-born pastor of Binh Hung on the Southern tip of Vietnam. Named for the late Philippines president, the award is for "public service."

ic, social and technical imbalances which unhappily still exist among the children of our one Father."

Target for the 1964 Pledging Conference is \$150 million.

S. Viet Army, Paid By U.S., Asked To Give To Buddhists

By FR. PATRICK O'CONNOR to the bonze in charge of construction.

SAIGON (NC) — The ministry of defense in South Vietnam is sponsoring a collection throughout the armed forces for the building fund of the Buddhists' "national" pagoda in Saigon.

The pay for the Vietnamese armed forces comes from U. S. foreign aid.

In a circular signed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, minister of defense, commanding officers have been instructed on measures for taking up this collection. It is stated that the ministry desires the soldiers of the Republic of Vietnam to join enthusiastically in contributing. At the same time, the donations are to "depend on each one's generosity, without any obligation."

Officers in each unit are to make a list, in three copies, of all those who agree to contribute and the sum each decides to give every month. This sum is then to be held back from the man's pay.


The total will be sent, with copies of the list, to the commanding general, 5th bureau, army headquarters. He is to forward it to the Buddhist chaplains who will hand it over

Catholic officers and enlisted men have already complained about this officially-promoted collection. They say that the ministry sponsorship and procedure amount to strong pressure on them to do something contrary to their consciences and their religious freedom.

The chief Catholic chaplain, Father (Lt. Col.) Joseph Dinh cao Thuan, wrote to the minister of defense setting forth the Catholics' difficulty. If they refuse to contribute, in the light of the minister's circular, they are likely to fall into disfavor. Catholics, including military men, join in contributing to collections for cultural and social purposes, the chaplain wrote, but their religious principles do not allow them to contribute toward building places of worship for other religions.

The chaplain asked the minister to have this made clear to military men of all ranks, to avoid misunderstandings.

Gen. Nguyen Khanh, minister of defense, was also prime minister at the time he issued his circular.



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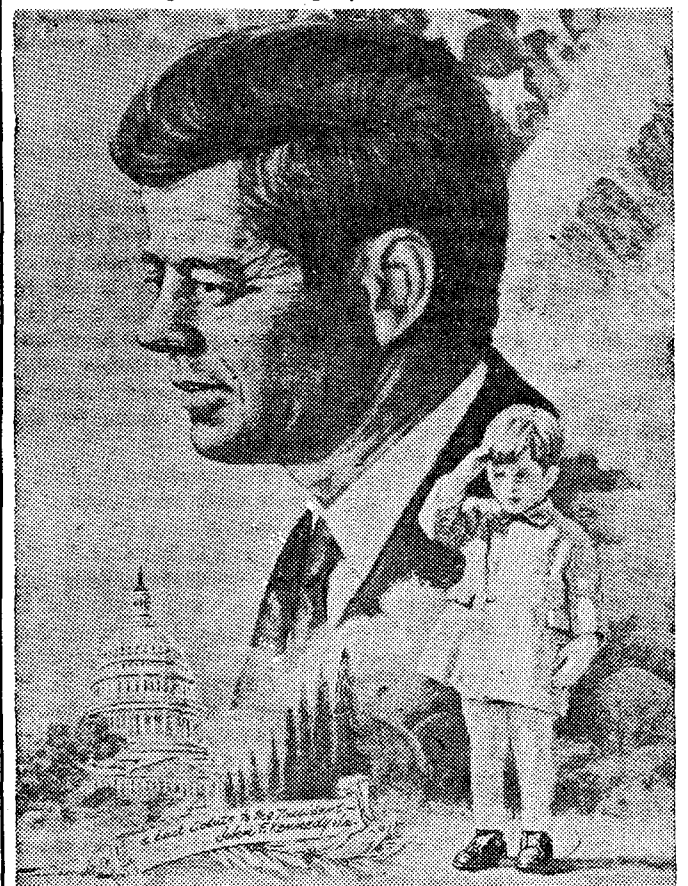




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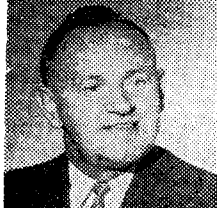
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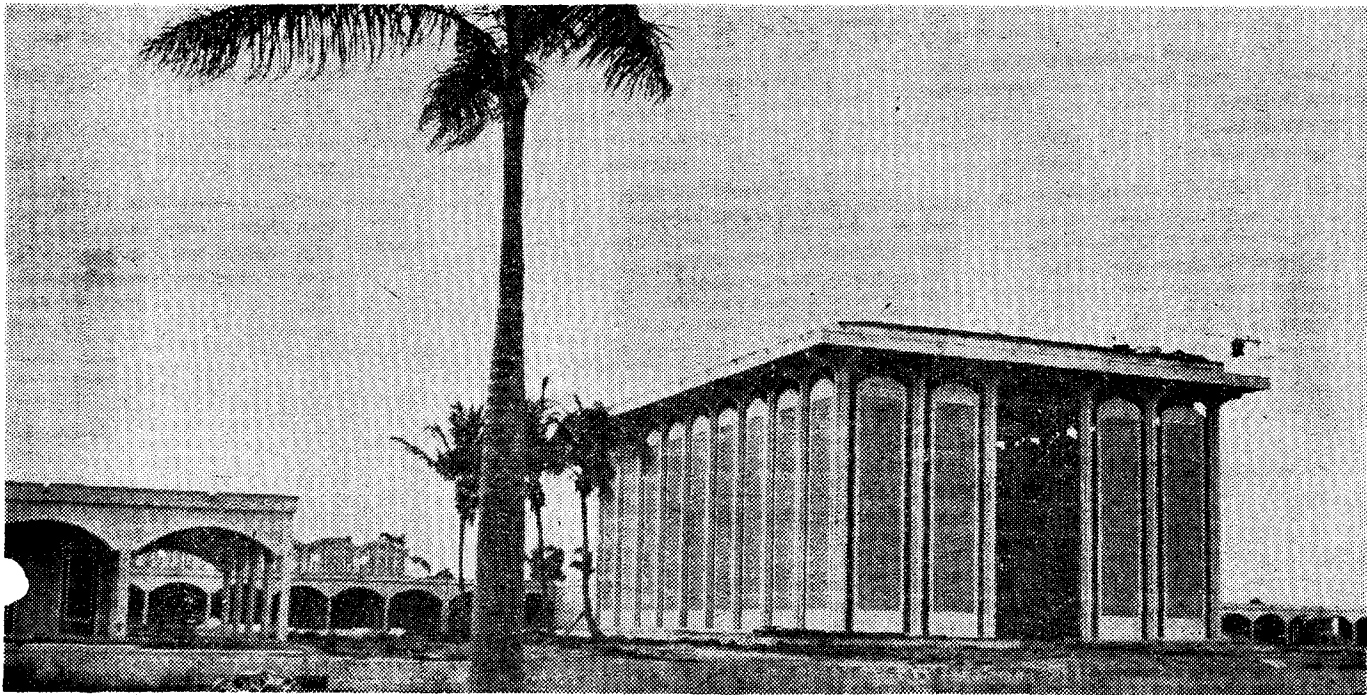
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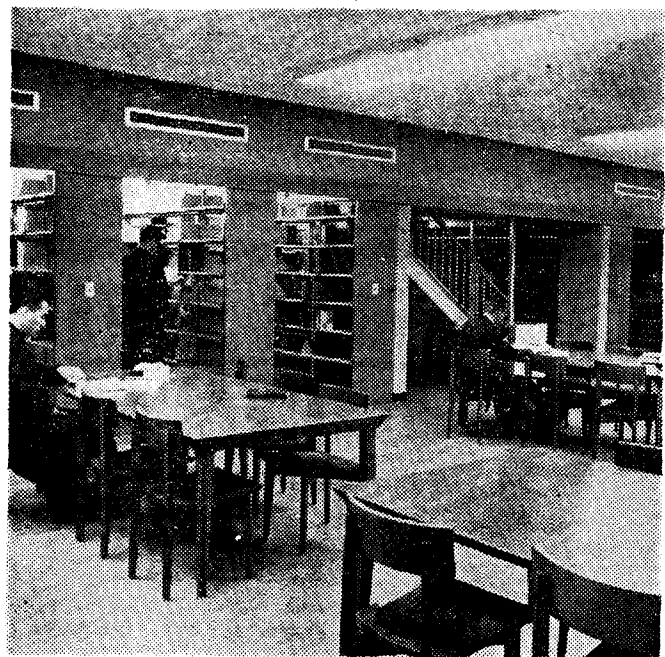
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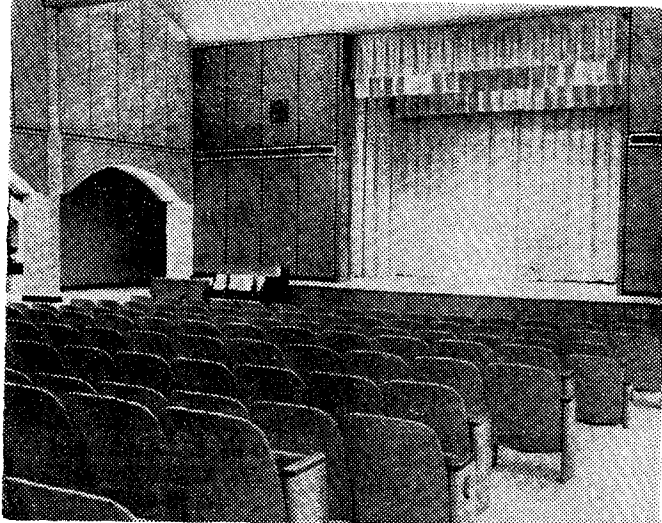
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Thanksgiving Proclamation Of LBJ Hits At Poverty

AUSTIN, Tex. (NC) — President Johnson, proclaiming November 26 as Thanksgiving Day, pledged the nation to seek the eradication of poverty in the U. S. and throughout the world.

The President's proclamation called on Americans in their homes and places of worship to "give thanks to God for His graciousness and His generosity to us . . . and to pray to Him that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance and inhumanity may soon vanish from the face of the earth and that peace, reason, understanding and good will may reign supreme throughout the world."

Noting that the U.S. owes God gratitude for "another year in which we have been blessed with a bountiful harvest, with

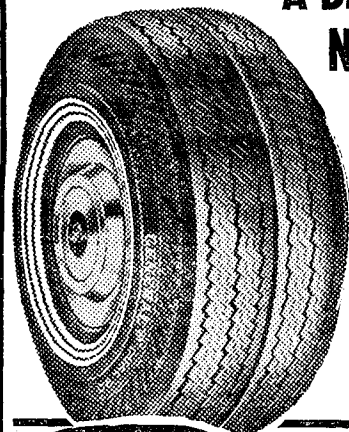
intellectual, humanitarian, economic, scientific and technical advances and achievements and with other gains too numerous to mention," Mr. Johnson said:

"Although we have been blessed with unsurpassed prosperity, we recognize that poverty and want exist throughout the world — even among us — and we pledge ourselves to the eradication of those evils."

Canonize Pope John, Polish Bishop Asks

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Polish bishop suggested at the ecumenical council that rapid steps should be taken toward the canonization of Pope John XIII.

Auxiliary Bishop Bohdan Bejze of Lodz made the suggestion after emphasizing the role saints play in shaping culture.



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Voice Photo

MEMORIAL PLAQUE honoring the late President John F. Kennedy was recently placed on the flagpole at St. Joseph Hospital, Port Char-

lotte. Felicion Sisters who staff the hospital are shown with hospital auxiliary members and members of the VFW Auxiliary.

Teachers' Stand Applauded

WASHINGTON (NC) — A national spokesman for Catholic education has hailed the action of the American Federation of Teachers in endorsing government support for parochial schools.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt said the stand taken by the 100,000-member AF of T is in line with the argument that "discriminatory legislation would seriously hamper freedom of choice in education." Msgr. Hochwalt is director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Department of Education.

The AF of T endorsed government aid to both parochial and public schools in a resolution adopted by its executive council. This was a reversal of

the organization's previous stand. The resolution said Federal aid "must reach the child where he is."

Federation president Charles Cogen said that the resolution was dictated by emergency conditions in education. Spokesmen said the AF of T is planning a large scale effort to obtain Federal school aid.

The federation is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, which has already gone on record in support of equal aid to children in

both public and nonpublic schools.

Msgr. Hochwalt, in his comment on the AFT action, said:

"The Department of Education, NCWC, has taken no official position on the basic question of whether there should or should not be a Federal aid program but has always asserted that every school-age child should be the beneficiary of any Federal aid to education program that might be passed by Congress."

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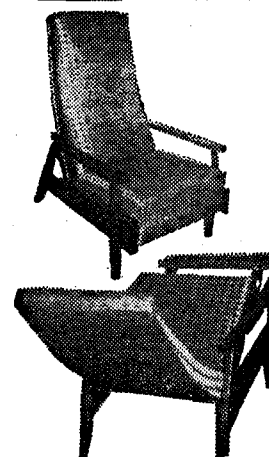
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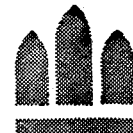
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Pre-Marriage Conferences To Open Nov. 23

Priest Harvard Teacher

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NC) — Father Joseph H. Fichter, S.J., 56, sociologist, will join the Harvard University divinity school faculty in the fall of 1965 as guest professor of Roman Catholic theological studies. Father Fichter since 1947 has headed the sociology department at Loyla University, New Orleans.

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties beginning Monday, Nov. 23.

Simultaneous conferences will be conducted in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and St. Thomas Aquinas High School,

Fort Lauderdale, on Nov. 23, 25, and 30 and on Dec. 2.

Conferences in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; are scheduled for Nov. 24 and 27; and Dec. 1 and 3.

Special classes for the Spanish-speaking will be held in St. Michael the Archangel parish

on Nov. 23, 25 and 30 and on Dec. 2.

Courses sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau begin in each location at 8 p.m. Priests, physicians, and qualified laymen conduct the conferences.

Certificates are presented to each person completing the course at the conclusion of the conferences.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor,

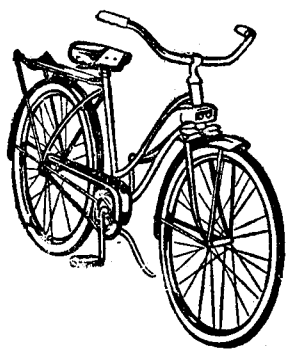
Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; is in charge of Pre-Cana Conferences in South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery; Father Raymond J. Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, Broward Deanery; and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, East Coast Deanery.



OUTSTANDING Officer for the Month in the Miami Police Dept. is John D. Moriarty, a member of St. Monica parish, and the Diocese of Miami Guild of Police and Firemen.

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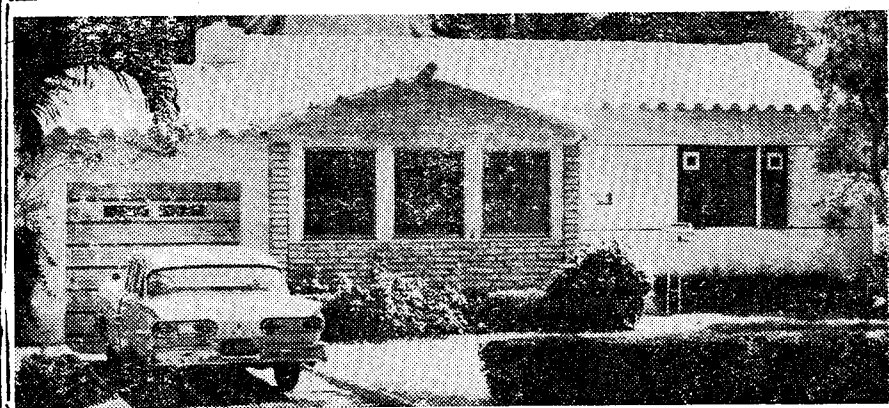
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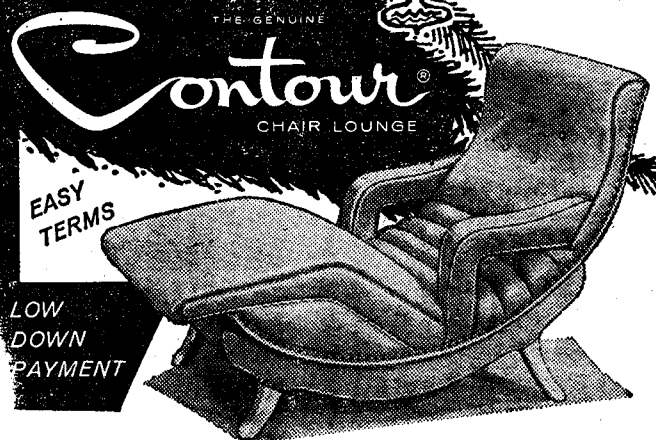
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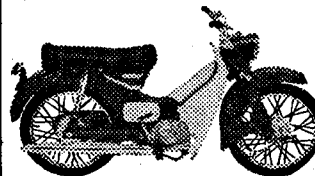


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Catholic Physicians Elect Dr. Verdon Vice President

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, chief of the general practice section at Miami's Mercy Hospital, has been named vice president of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

Election of officers of the federation was held during a conference on medical education and research sponsored by the federation in cooperation with the Catholic Hospital Association last week in New Orleans.

A resident of Coral Gables for 15 years, Dr. Verdon formerly served as secretary of the federation and as president of the Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Dr. and Mrs. Verdon have

served as chairmen of the Bishop's Annual Dinner for Mercy Hospital since 1958.

Other new federation officers are Dr. Gerard P. Griffin, Garden City, N.Y., president; Dr. Fred M. Taylor, Houston, Tex., president-elect; Dr. Bernard J. O'Loughlin, Los Angeles, secretary; and Dr. John Malone, Detroit, treasurer. Father Kenneth MacKinnon, Detroit, is the national moderator.

LAG POINTED OUT

During the two-day conference physicians and hospital administrators were told that the lag between discoveries in medical research and their use by practitioners "is far too great."

Calling for increased "liai-

son" between medical schools and practitioners, Dr. Charles D. Branch, associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of Illinois and surgery department chairman at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, said that more speed in spreading findings of research and education would result in "a rise in the quality of patient care."

He cited the need for increased interest on the part of practicing physicians in continuing their education. And conversely, he added, all state universities should be concerned about the continuing education of the physician.

John M. Danielson, executive vice president, Evanston, Ill., hospital, told the hospital administrators and physicians that

they must be responsible "collectively" for creating an atmosphere of continued learning in a community hospital.

Not only must the physician be willing to contribute, he said, but management must be willing to "involve him."

THREE BUDGETS

Danielson said the day is coming when hospitals will need three separate budgets — one for patient care, one for research and one for education.

Father John J. Flanagan, S.J., executive director of the Catholic Hospital Association, said that in medicine today "just doing our best is not always enough."

"Practicing medicine of the 1940 or 1950 vintage is not enough," he said. "Hospitals

cannot justify their existence or accept compensation for services which were good enough 10 or 20 years ago."

Catholics, said the priest from St. Louis, "have been too much concerned with pelvic morality and ethics dealing with the reproductive systems" and have failed "to emphasize moral obligations for all professional acts and for professional excellence."

He suggested that in a limited number of institutions "we concentrate on exemplifying the positive patient care values to be derived from the long-delayed marriage between Christian virtues and medical excellence and scientific excellence."

He said religiously affiliated



DR. FRANKLYN VERDON

institutions and religious men and women "have a role to play in America" in medicine.

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Priest-Scholar To Talk At Marymount, Aquinas Center

A Dominican priest who is renowned as a scholar, biologist, theologian, and philosopher will lecture in two South Florida locations during the month of December.

Father Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., will present two lectures on Thursday, Dec. 3 at Marymount College, Boca Raton; and will be heard Dec. 6 and 7 at the Aquinas Student Center on

the University of Miami campus, Coral Gables.

His lectures at Marymount are titled "The Origin and Evolution of the Universe," and "The Four Follies: Meditations of an Evolutionist on the Future of Man." They will be given before and after a dinner which those attending will be served.

AT STUDENT CENTER

"Evolution and Evolutionism" will be discussed by Father Nogar, professor at Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, River Forest, Ill., at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Aquinas Student Center. His topic on the following evening, Monday, Dec. 7, will be "The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin."

The author of "Wisdom of Evolution," Father Nogar has contributed articles to the New Scholasticism, Thomist, the New World, the Critic, and other journals of philosophy and science. He is executive secretary of Albertus Magnus Lyneum, an organization of philosophers and scientists dedicated to the resolution of mutual problems.

A convert to the Faith, Father Nogar received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and was ordained to the priesthood for the Dom-



LAUDARE MEDAL of Barry College is presented to Michael O'Neil, president of General Tire Co. of Miami by Msgr. William Barry, P.A. only living co-founder of the college.

Voice Photo

nician Order in 1948. He has a licentiate in philosophy, a doctorate in sacred theology and a doctorate in philosophy of science. In 1956-57, Father Nogar toured Europe and also taught philosophy at the Angelicum University, Rome.

A limited number of tickets are available for the lectures

at Marymount. Requests may be sent to Dept. E. Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Knights Of Columbus Plan N. Palm Beach Installation

NORTH PALM BEACH — The installation of officers of the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House here.

Mr. Leonard also will speak at the dinner.

★ ★ ★

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Harvest Moon Dance Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the St. Patrick parish Youth Center.

KC News In Brief

The installation program will be preceded by a Mass at 6 p.m.

Dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. followed by the installation ceremony at 7:45 p.m.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed at 9:15 p.m.

F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree for the Knights of Columbus in South Florida, will conduct the instal-

JFK Memorial Mass At Biscayne College

A first anniversary Mass for the late President John F. Kennedy will be offered Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Biscayne College chapel.

Father Henry J. Matthew, O.S.A., college chaplain, will celebrate the Mass at 10:40 a.m.

Serra Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

Retreat For Men

POMPANO BEACH — Men of St. Coleman and St. Elizabeth parishes will observe a weekend retreat, Dec. 4-6 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Buddy Provençal at LOgan 6-4163 or Jack Hill at WH 1-4382.

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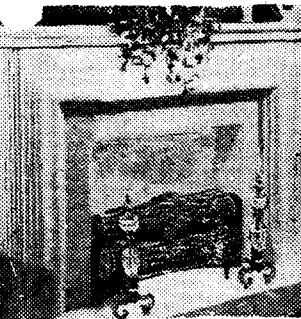
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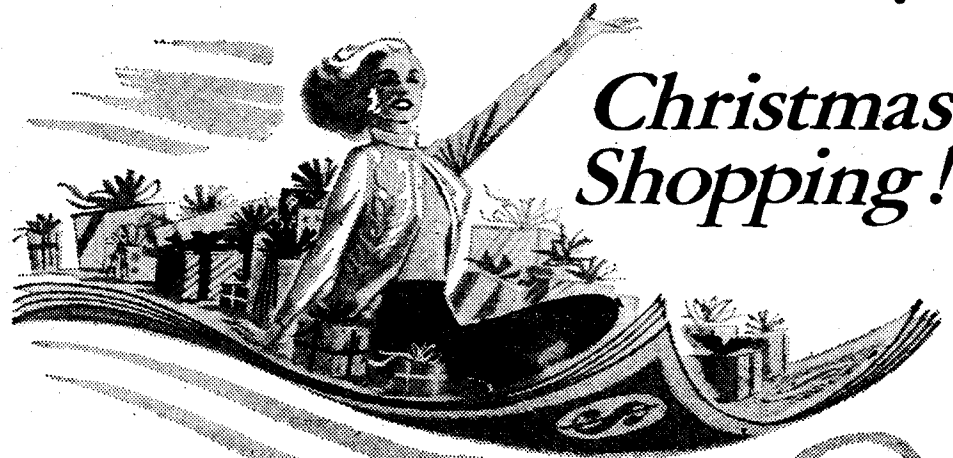


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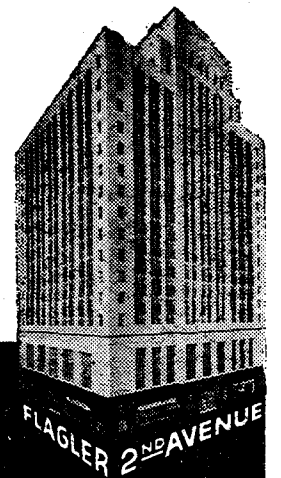
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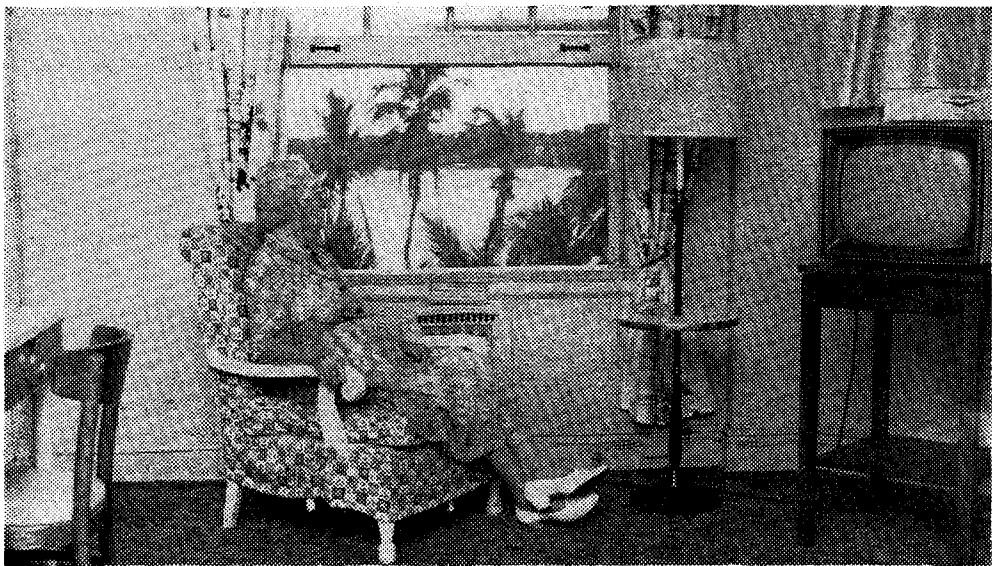
"THE PENNSYLVANIA," Florida's first retirement hotel under Catholic auspices is welcoming guests in West Palm Beach. Miss Mary C. Ryan receives her key from Sister Andrew, O. C.A.R.M., and Miss Mary Tracey, receptionist and switchboard operator.



EIGHT-STORY retirement residence was formerly the Hotel Pennsylvania and adjoins the Lourdes Residence for the Aged. Both are staffed by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm whose motherhouse is located at Germantown, N.Y.



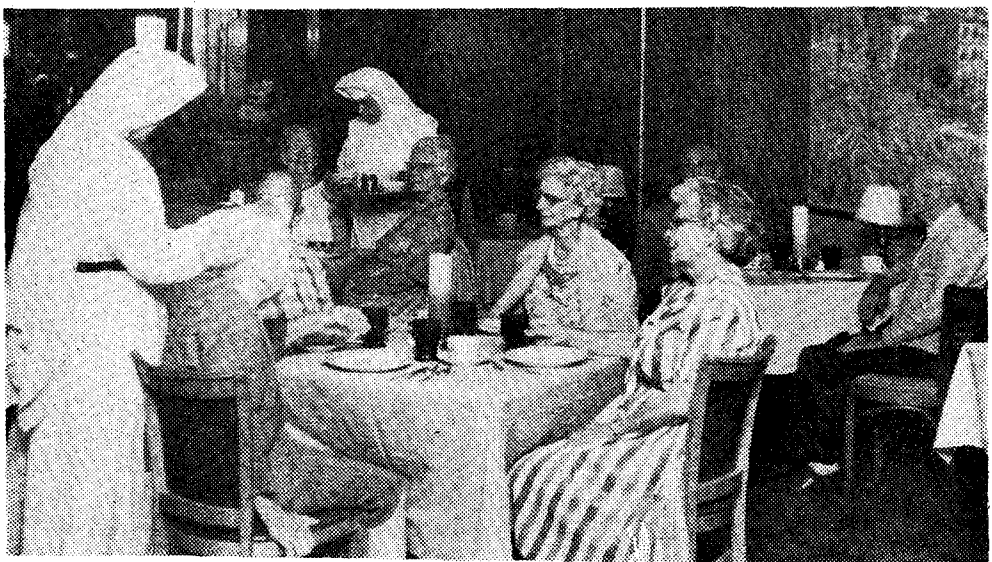
ROOFTOP VIEW from The Pennsylvania is enjoyed by Sister Gerard and Sister Daniel. The retirement hotel is located on S. Flagler Dr. overlooking Lake Worth, Palm Beach and the Atlantic Ocean may also be seen from the roof.



Lakefront Room is attractively furnished and comfortable



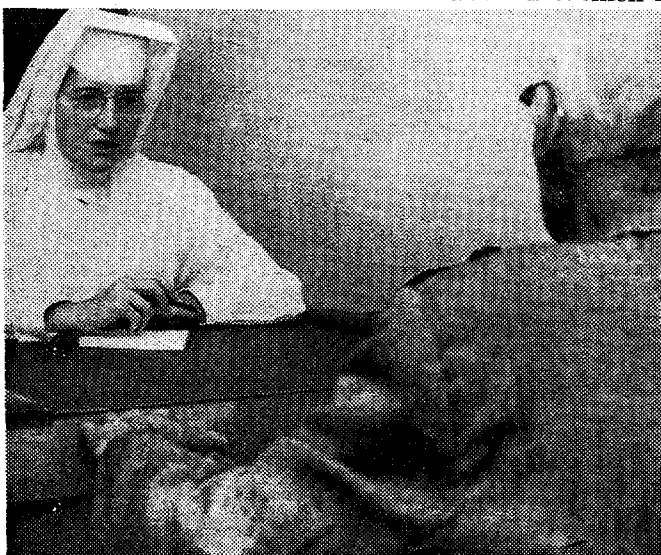
One Of Several Lounges provided at The Pennsylvania for senior citizens



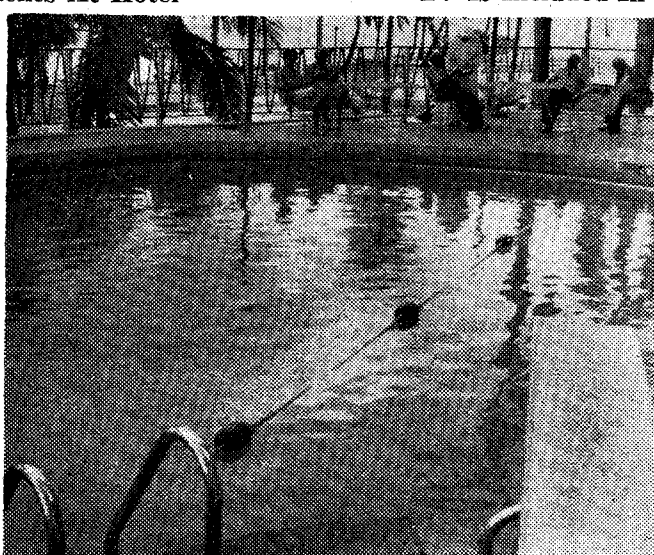
Carmelite Sisters serve men and women residents at hotel



TV is included in both single and double accommodation bedrooms



RELIGIOUS SUPERIOR of the Sisters who staff The Pennsylvania is Mother Josita, O. C.A.R.M., formerly superior at Lourdes Residence, shown above as she discusses facilities with a visitor.



Swimming Pool is available on second floor



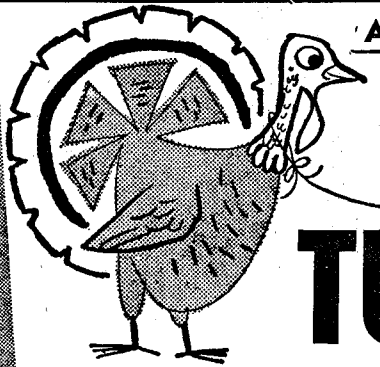
RESIDENT CHAPLAIN, Father Patrick D. O'Brien, who ministers to the spiritual needs of residents at Lourdes and The Pennsylvania, enjoys an informal chat with a resident.

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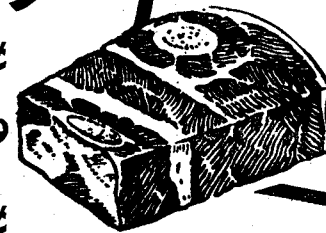
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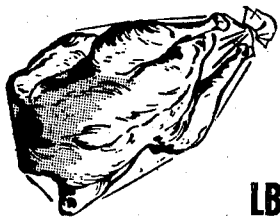
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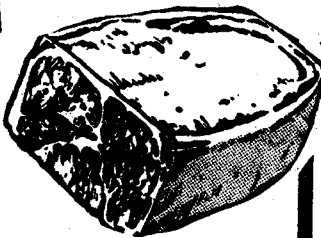
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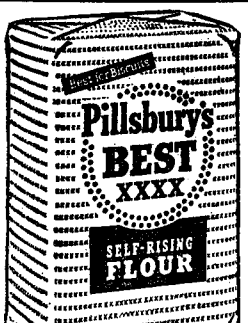
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RECALLED BY VATICAN II DEBATES, ITALIAN ELECTIONS

U.S. Policy Pronouncements

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two developments abroad have served to recall strikingly some recent remarks by top officials regarding U.S. foreign policy.

One was the debate in the Second Vatican Council on the morality of the use of nuclear weapons. The other was a warning against the dangers of communism issued by the bishops of Italy in anticipation of elections in that country.

For some weeks now, pursuing heavy speaking schedules, high State Department officials have tried to make U.S. foreign policy better understood by the American people. Some of their efforts were obscured by the debates of the national political campaign. Now two foreign happenings have served to recall them.

The council Fathers discussed nuclear weapons, their use in aggressive and defensive conflicts, and at least one prelate expressed sympathy for public officials who bear the

awesome responsibility of deciding whether such weapons shall ever be employed.

The Italian bishops told their people that "communism, because of the theory it professes and its activities in the practical order, still represents even for our country a grave threat to religious and civil life and liberties."

LINKS BOTH

Only a short while before, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk linked these two considerations in a single address.

He said "the underlying crisis of our times arises from two fundamentally conflicting concepts of organizing the affairs of man." One concept, he said, "is a world of independent nations, each with its own institutions and culture, but cooperating with each other to preserve the peace and promote their mutual interests." "The opposing concept is a world regimented under communism."

The Secretary said this contrast is "as fundamental as any

in man's history" and that it will continue until freedom prevails. "But we must make freedom prevail — and triumph — without a great war, if possible," he added. "For there won't be much freedom anywhere if most of the northern hemisphere is reduced to a cinder heap."

ELEMENTARY FACTS

Secretary Rusk said "those stark, elementary facts shape the strategy of our foreign policy." They explain, he said, why we are determined to deter or defeat aggression in any form . . . why we search for agreements with our adversaries to control and limit crises and to reduce the danger of thermonuclear war from miscalculation, misunderstanding or uncontrollable escalation . . . why we seek reliable agreements to curtail a n d turn down the arms race . . . why we must try to reach even small agreements with our adversaries, "for an accumulating sum of small agreements can move the world a little closer to peace."



50,000TH CUBAN REFUGEE to be resettled by Catholic Relief Services, is Mrs. Sylvia Brooks, right center, shown as she and her daughter, Mariana, received airline tickets to New Or-

leans from Hugh McLoone, director of the CRS Resettlement program in Miami. At right is Errol Ballanfonte, field representative at the Miami Cuban Refugee Center.

Catholic Relief Service Resettles 50,000th Cuban

Spanish Pilgrimage
MADRID (NC) — The Spanish Catholic Missionary Society has invited the bishops of Spain and Catholic apostolic groups to join it in a "spiritual pilgrimage" to Bombay, India, for the Eucharistic Congress which opens Nov. 28.

The 50,000th Cuban refugee to be resettled by Catholic Relief Services in Miami left Tuesday en route to New Orleans. Mrs. Silvia Brooks, 53-year-old native of Cuba and the widow of a Cuban mechanical en-

gineer of English descent, was accompanied by her daughter, Mariana Luis, 28, who has suffered from a chronic disease of the nervous system since childhood. She has shown improvement under treatment in Miami and is anticipating further gains in her new home.

Both women came to Miami in 1962 and have studied the English language in classes provided by the Cuban Refugee program.

Mrs. Brooks has been promised employment at a residence for young women which will open shortly under Catholic auspices in New Orleans.

Her daughter, trained as a social worker in Cuba, did volunteer work at the South Miami Hospital here and also has employment prospects at the point of resettlement.

They will be assisted after arrival in New Orleans by the Catholic Cuban Center.

Almost 85,000 Cuban exiles have been resettled through agencies at Miami's Cuban Refugee Center, with Church World Service, International Rescue Committee and United HIAS resettling the other 35,000 persons.

Msgr. John F. McCarthy, P.A., assistant executive director of CRS, commented on the 50,000th resettlement by pointing out that the agency intends to "rededicate and intensify our efforts to assist Cuban refugees still in need. It is our prayerful wish that those thousands of refugees still in Dade County, receiving financial assistance will become happy, usefully-engaged members of other communities throughout the United States."

Religious Leaders Aid Negro Churches

JACKSON, Miss. (NC) — Twenty-three Mississippi church leaders have formed a "Committee of Concern" to help rebuild Negro churches destroyed by mysterious fires.

Catholic Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson is a member of the executive committee

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Domingo 22: Espere la Visita del Censo Diocesano

El Domingo, día 22, será día de censo en toda la Diócesis de Miami.

Más de 20,000 hombres y mujeres harán visitas personales a cada casa de la Diócesis, a fin de saber cuántos católicos viven actualmente en los 16 condados del Sur de la Florida que constituyen la Diócesis de Miami.

Varios centenares de católicos de habla hispana han ofrecido sus servicios para ese día, destinándoseles principalmente a aquellas zonas de Miami donde la población es eminentemente latina.

En los sermones en español los sacerdotes latinos de las distintas parroquias han encarecido de sus feligreses la necesidad de que per-

manezcan en sus casas hasta la llegada del visitante del censo católico.

Cuando se efectuó el anterior censo de la Diócesis, en agosto de 1960, la cifra total de católicos ascendió a 331,668 fieles. Ese censo se realizó cuando aún la Diócesis no contaba un año de fundada y desde entonces, es sabido que el número de católicos ha crecido considerablemente.

En todo el sur de la Florida, particularmente en las áreas del Condado de Dade, el éxodo cubano a consecuencia del comunismo y la afluencia de otros emigrantes procedentes de distintos países de Latinoamérica, ha hecho multiplicar el número de católicos en varias parroquias.

El Padre Neil J. Flemming, coordinador de la campaña del Censo Diocesano, al insistir en la necesidad de que algún miembro de cada familia permanezca en casa el domingo para recibir la visita del censo, destacó que "la información que se obtendrá servirá al Obispo Carroll como un espejo sobre la Diócesis, a través del que podrá ver las perspectivas reales de la misma, reconociendo sus problemas, lo que lo ayudará a tomar las decisiones debidas ante las necesidades espirituales y temporales de su pueblo."

Cuando los visitantes del censo llamen a una casa, preguntarán si algún católico vive en ella, retirándose si la respuesta es negativa.

Si es positiva, el cabeza de familia deberá seguir contestando a una serie de preguntas que aparecen en la planilla del censo.

Estas preguntas incluyen el lugar de nacimiento y la fecha, el idioma que hablan, a qué colegios asisten los hijos, la asistencia a misa y la recepción de sacramentos, el cumplimiento pascual, la ocupación del cabeza de familia.

En todas las parroquias de la Diócesis se están ultimando los detalles del censo, dándosele instrucciones finales a los que prestarán sus servicios como visitantes, a los que también se les entregarán identificaciones acreditativas de su condición de cooperadores del Censo Diocesano.

Comenzará el Lunes Curso Prematrimonial

El lunes, día 23, comenzará en la escuela parroquial de St. Michael un nuevo curso de preparación al matrimonio para parejas de habla hispana, que planeen contraer matrimonio en los próximos seis meses o casados recientemente.

Las clases se ofrecerán lunes y miércoles, siempre a las 8 de la noche, los días 23, 25 y 30 de noviembre y 2 de diciembre. Los temas se-

rán desarrollados por sacerdotes, médicos, psicólogos, pedagogos y matrimonios.

En la Diócesis de Miami es requisito haber tomado esta formación prematrimonial para recibir el sacramento del matrimonio, por lo que al terminar este curso las parejas que hayan participado en él recibirán un certificado que deben conservar para presentarlo en su parroquia cuando inicien su expediente matrimonial.

Nombrado el Obispo Carroll Para Dos Importantes Cargos

ROMA (NC) — El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Miami fue nombrado para dos importantes cargos en la reunión anual de Obispos de los Estados Unidos, celebrada aquí en el Colegio Norteamericano.

Los nombramientos han sido de miembro del Comité de Obispos para el Apostolado en Español y director episcopal asistente del Departamento de Juventud de la N. C.W.C.

Otros miembros designados para el Comité de habla hispana son el Arzobispo Luis Aponte, de San Juan, Puerto Rico; el Obispo George J.

Rehring, de Toledo, O; Obispo Francis P. Leipzig, de Baker, Ore.; el Obispo Auxiliar John J. Maguire, de Nueva York y el Obispo Hugh A. Donohue, de Stockton, Cal.

Misa en TV con Sermón en Español

La misa que regularmente se ofrece los domingos a las 11:30 a través del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV, será oficiada el domingo próximo, día 22 por el Padre Armando Tamarco, O.P., quien predicará el sermón en español. La narración alternadamente en español e inglés estará a cargo del Padre José Cliff.

Esta misa en televisión es válida sólo para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa realmente grave, se vean absolutamente imposibilitadas de salir de sus casas.

DIARIAMENTE el Centro Hispano Católico brinda sus servicios a numerosas familias puertorriqueñas. En la foto Sor Inmaculada, encargada del Nursery del Centro con Julie

Vallejo y su hijo Carlos; María Rivera y su hijo Walter; y César Cardona con su hijo Ralph. Un reportaje sobre la colonia puertorriqueña de Miami en la Pág. 24.



The VOICE

En Español

Aprueba Concilio Colegialidad

VATICANO.—Por una abrumadora mayoría de 2,099 votos a favor y sólo 49 en contra, el concilio aprobó el principio de la colegialidad episcopal, concepto clave en el esquema de la naturaleza de la Iglesia.

En una nota explicativa distribuida en la sala conciliar, se destaca una vez más la primacía del Papa como miembro del Colegio de Obispos

Con gran satisfacción general los padres del concilio expresaron que el objetivo básico del esquema sobre la Iglesia había sido alcanzado. Complementa las decisiones del Primer Concilio Vaticano, al definir claramente la posición de la jerarquía en relación con el Papa, sin disminuir en lo más mínimo la autoridad suprema del mismo.

Auditor Latinoamericano Habla en la Sesión del Concilio

Al terminar el debate sobre el Esquema 13 acerca de la Iglesia en el Mundo de Nuestro Tiempo, el Concilio volvió a escuchar el punto de vista de los auditores laicos, a través de la intervención de Juan Vázquez, Presidente de la Federación Internacional de la Juventud Católica. Por primera vez resonó así en el aula el idioma castellano.

— "El esquema es oportuno; más que oportuno: es una necesidad imperiosa para la hora actual y para siempre — dijo el auditor argentino—. Los valores positivos de la vocación cristiana, naturales y sobrenaturales; la historia de la salvación; los hombres que esperan, reclaman de nosotros, los laicos, una autenticidad, una inserción veraz en las realidades temporales. Somos Iglesia y somos el mundo.

— "Esa humanidad — agregó Vázquez — ansia que el Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano II diga que ha pulsado los aspectos positivos del magnífico progreso, y los negativos de las tremendas injusticias que aún sufre el mundo. Necesita que haga resaltar las luces y las sombras".

Y pasó a señalar algunas de ellas en diversos aspectos del mundo de hoy: el crecimiento explosivo de la población; el progreso técnico; los pueblos que van entrando en la escena internacional; los hambrientos que son aún inmensa mayoría, en lo material y en lo espiritual; los

conjuntos urbanos con sus ventajas y sus inconvenientes; la negación a millones de hombres del libre ejercicio de sus derechos esenciales; el materialismo ateo que gana terreno; el vacío espiritual del hombre moderno; la vocación moderna de la mujer, con sus benéficas consecuencias y también con las cuestiones aún no resueltas que entraña.

— "Tenemos viva conciencia de que la Jerarquía necesita conocer, día tras día, el mundo y su devenir — siguió diciendo el auditor bonaerense. — Sentimos hondamente nuestra misión, que en el lenguaje del Santo Padre Paulo VI ha adquirido la definición de puente. Porque — repetimos — somos Iglesia y somos mundo. Queremos observar, hablar y obrar, para la Iglesia y para el mundo".

El Presidente de la Juventud Católica indicó después:

— "El esquema quiere mostrar a la Iglesia en el mundo. Los laicos necesitan que refleje esta realidad. El cristianismo es lenguaje para todos los hombres, de todos los pueblos, de todos los tiempos. Todos necesitan y todos quieren entender. La palabra no debe impedir sino servir al diálogo. El lenguaje del mundo es vivo, duro a veces. Reclama autenticidad de expresión. Este es el lenguaje que espera del Concilio. Que su palabra se vierta en las lenguas vivas de todos los pueblos".

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

La Vida y la Muerte

Por Manolo Reyes

Si los seres humanos pensarán que todos irremisiblemente han de morir, la vida se vivirá mejor.

Muchas personas rechazan el pensamiento de la muerte alegando que no se debe ser agorero. Otros ni tan siquiera se detienen a meditar que existimos en un lapso transitorio llamado vida; y que tarde o temprano, en un minuto del tiempo, seremos quizás un recuerdo porque ya no habremos de existir.



Desde que la primera bocanada de aire terrestre penetra en los pulmones del infante recién nacido, trayendo consigo una expresión real de vida, Dios marca una fecha secreta para los humanos, en que esa propia vida ha de extinguirse.

La prueba ha comenzado y desde ese punto y hora todas las acciones futuras del ser humano, enmarcadas por el libre albedrío, quedarán registradas en la eternidad para el día del juicio final.

La vida es un regalo de Dios a sus criaturas que actúa de puente con la salvación eterna. Pero si los minutos de la existencia son malgastados en el materialismo mundano, lejos de Dios y de la verdadera razón de la vida, entonces el espíritu que alienta al ser humano está a punto de perderse para siempre.

El cuerpo humano es templo de Dios y por lo tanto merece el mejor cuidado de propios y ajenos; pero la mejor forma de vivir es proyectar los ojos del espíritu hacia los otros a fin de tenderles siempre una mano salvadora.

El puente hacia la eternidad se construye con acciones de ayuda al prójimo. La Gracia de Dios es el cincel del ser humano para hacer la obra. Sin ella la perdición es irremisible. Con ella se vence a la vida y a la muerte.

Por eso, quien tema a la muerte que trate de obtener la Gracia de Dios... y su vida entonces encontrará la verdadera razón de ser.

¿Cómo Te Imaginas a Dios?

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

Todos más o menos nos hemos representado a Dios de una manera corporal. Pero en realidad, Dios no tiene cuerpo, ni nada de lo que es objeto de nuestros sentidos. Por esto tenemos tanta dificultad en concebirle y al no poder formarnos una idea exacta, nos lo imaginamos a la manera humana.



CONOCE TU FE

Las sagradas Escrituras también se acomodan al modo humano: sus manos nos han creado, sus ojos lo ven todo, sus oídos todo lo oyen, su brazo es omnipotente..., pero en realidad estas expresiones son imperfectas. Dios no tiene ninguno de los sentidos que le atribuimos. Dios, el Ser Perfecto, no es ni puede ser más que Espíritu y solamente Espíritu: "Dios es Espíritu", Juan IV, 23.

¿Y qué es un espíritu? Los filósofos hablan de sustancias físicas y de sustancias simples. Una sustancia física es algo que está compuesto de partes. El aire que respiramos, por ejemplo, está compuesto de nitrógeno y oxígeno. El nitrógeno y el oxígeno a su vez están compuestos de moléculas y las moléculas de átomos y los átomos de neutrones y protones. Cada parte del universo material está hecho de sustancias físicas. La sustancia física tiene en sí los elementos de su propia desintegración, ya que sus partes pueden ser separadas por corrupción o destrucción.

En una sustancia espiritual, sin embargo, no se encuentran partes. No hay nada que pueda ser desintegrado o dividido o separado. Esto es lo que los filósofos significan, cuando hablan de sustancias simples.

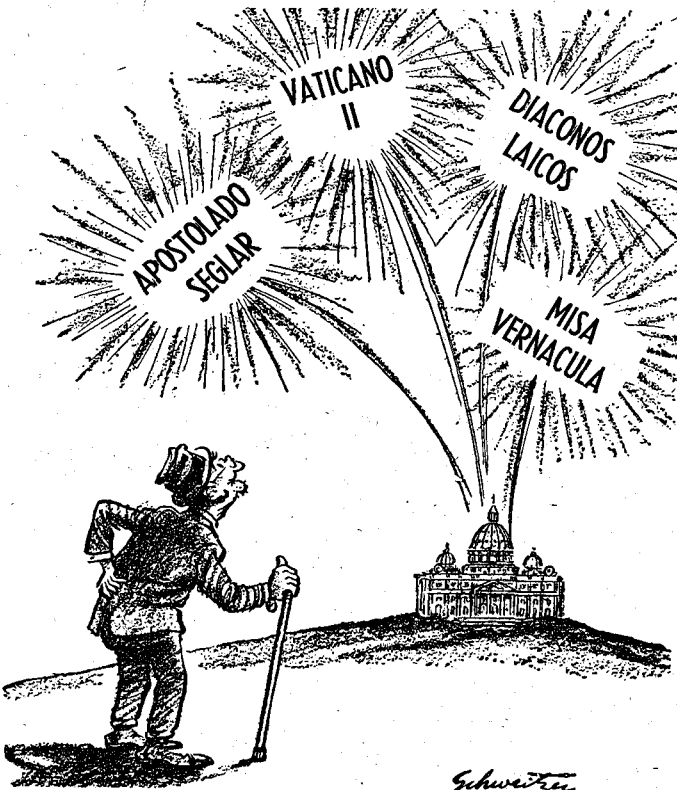
Una sustancia espiritual es una sustancia inmortal. El único modo de que una sustancia espiritual dejara de existir sería por un acto directo de Dios porque no hay otro medio por el que pueda dejar de existir.

Tú tienes un alma que es un espíritu, y si por una suposición tu cuerpo se evaporara en un segundo, tú seguirías consciente de tu propia identidad y personalidad y conservarías todo el cono-

cimiento que tienes y todos los efectos que tienes. Seguirías siendo tú mismo, aún con la desaparición del cuerpo, por la sencilla razón que tu alma que es tu "YO", es un espíritu.

Al hablar de Dios, no solamente decimos que es un espíritu, sino que es un espíritu infinitamente perfecto. Si tenemos dificultades cuando hablamos de espíritu, no las tenemos menores cuando tratamos de explicar lo que significa infinito. Infinito significa no finito y finito a su vez significa limitado. Una cosa es limitada, si tú puedes decir: "esto llega hasta y de aquí no pasa".

Todo lo creado tiene un límite. Cuando miras al Océano, te parece que no tiene límites, pero en un extremo puedes marcar hasta donde llega, porque tiene sus límites. En todo ser creado por muy inteligente que sea, por muy santo que sea, por muy bello que sea, encuentras un límite. En Dios sin embargo no encuentras límites, porque Dios es un Espíritu infinitamente perfecto. Lo cual quiere decir que no hay nada bueno, verdadero, bello que no lo encuentres en Dios en un grado que no tiene límites. Si queremos hablar con propiedad, diremos que Dios es bueno, sino que es la misma bondad, no que Dios es sabio, sino que es la misma sabiduría, no que Dios es bello sino que es la misma belleza.



—Me Siento Como en mi Juventud

Cristiano: Levántate y Anda

Por José R. Garrigó

Cuenta el Evangelista San Juan que Lázaro de Betania, fiel amigo de Jesús, había muerto. Tan pronto llegó allí el Maestro, las hermanas del fallecido le contaron sus penas y leemos que Jesús "se estremeció en su alma y conturbóse a sí mismo". Y sigue diciendo San Juan que el Señor "prorrumpiendo en nuevos sollozos, que le salían del corazón vino al sepulcro. Una vez allí, en tono imperativo, gritó Jesús: "Lázaro, sal fuera. Levántate y anda".



Cuántos hay que en estos momentos andan deambulando por el mundo como otros Lázaros, como cadáveres ambulantes, alejando con su hedor a todos aquellos hermanos que, desesperados, les tratan de alargar el brazo para que los ayuden a salir de su vida de sufrimientos. Cuántos hay que, como otros Lázaros, están encerrados en sus tumbas sin hacer caso al llamado urgente de Cristo y su Iglesia en estos momentos.

Es el llamado a cerrar filas en el único ejército que puede salvar al mundo del estado en que se encuentra actualmente. El único ejército que puede oponerse a las

fuerzas del mal, del materialismo ateo. Errado está quien piensa que una idea se puede eliminar con balas. A una idea hay que oponerle otra idea. Y qué mejor que nuestra pura y santa doctrina cristiana. La única que ha podido perdurar durante dos mil años de guerras, crisis y situaciones difíciles.

Jesús desde lo alto nos mira y estoy seguro que, como en el Evangelio, se estremece en su alma y se conturba. Y es por la apatía de muchos "cristianos" que se muestran impávidos ante los problemas de este siglo. Y estoy seguro que de nuevo Jesús "prorrumpie en sollozos" cuando a voz en cuello nos grita "Levántate, dale una mano a tu prójimo, lucha por mí" y le contestamos que estamos cansados, que preferimos quedarnos en nuestras casas para ver pasar cadáver tras cadáver hasta que llegue nuestro propio entierro. Me parece estar oyendo a Satanás decirnos al oído "Estáte cómodo, no luches por la conquista del mundo, déjame eso a mí". Y los tontos, y los incautos, y los cobardes oyen y le hacen caso a esa voz de sirena. Y yo lamento que esto no lo pueda gritar a voces y que todos me oyeran que tenemos que salir "a los caminos y forzarlos a entrar, para que se llené la casa de Dios" (Luc. 14-23). Pero salir sin miedo, dispuestos a

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

llenar al mundo con la palabra de Cristo. Es que vemos que el enemigo va avanzando a pasos agigantados hacia nosotros y no nos queremos dar cuenta que si no volcamos a la humanidad en la casa de Dios, cual trinchera de avanzada, las fuerzas satánicas del materialismo nos aplastarán de tal forma que no podremos levantarnos durante largo rato.

Algunos quizás digan que están listos a recibir el arma y salir a pelear. Indudablemente que ésta es una forma de pelear pero no la única ni la más importante en algunos casos. Nuestro campo de batalla es nuestro hogar, nuestra oficina, la factoría, la escuela, las asociaciones profesionales, los movimientos revolucionarios, los amigos, en fin alrededor de todo lo que giramos en nuestra vida social. Porque es evidente que no podemos separar nuestro "yo social" de nuestro "yo religioso". Precisamente en el "yo social" es donde trabaja más a gusto y con más posibilidades de éxito el "yo religioso". Situados en el propio eje de nuestro ambiente e irradiando a Cristo y Su mensaje de forma que ese manto san-

tificador caiga sobre todos los que oigan la palabra. Convertirnos en pivote de un mundo desequilibrado en todos los órdenes.

Es hora que todos los católicos nos unamos y, brazo con brazo, formemos una gigantesca muralla arrolladora que aplaste la ola de anticristos que circulan por la tierra. Cristo nos está llamando a voces diciéndonos como a Lázaro... CRISTIANO, LEVANTATE Y ANDA. Gana al hombre, no para tal o más cual grupo, gánalo para el único grupo eterno, para el Cristianismo. No temas a la lucha. No te acobardes ante la muerte.

Con vista a una victoria segura, cuando el enemigo te hiera de muerte, alza el estandarte de la cruz y gritale a la humanidad que Cristo vive y vivirá para siempre. Canta, con borbotones de sangre en la boca, el Credo de nuestra Religión. Y aunque te sientas moribundo ponte en pie y arremete de nuevo con ese coraje que sólo conocen los discípulos de Cristo. Sí, ponte en pie, una y otra vez. Hazlo por ti mismo, no esperes a que el Señor te tenga que decir... CRISTIANO, LEVANTATE Y ANDA.

Campana Contra el Hambre

ROMA, 27. — "La pobreza infrahumana es la esclavitud impuesta por la situación y la imperfección humana, expresó el Cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile.

"Todos los que siguen la pobreza evangélica deben esforzarse en combatir y vencer prácticamente, con una adaptada organización, la pobreza infrahumana".

El prelado chileno, que habló en su condición de presidente de Caritas Internacional, organización que se dedica a la ayuda a los pobres, propuso la creación de un ente internacional que coordine y promueva la solidaridad de todos los cristianos para con los pobres. "Esta organización — señaló — debe proponerse no tanto la limosna, sino la elevación y el progreso de los pueblos, la eliminación radical de las causas de la pobreza infrahumana de los pueblos y los individuos. Aunque inicialmente católica, la organización deberá progresivamente convertirse en interconfesional, con la participación de los cristianos de todas las confesiones y promover cada año, entre todos, una colecta mundial, como testimonio de la pobreza evangélica y de solidaridad entre los pueblos".

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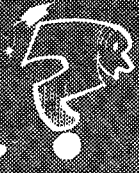
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Quisiera
Saber...



La Diferencia Entre Ortodoxos y Católicos

Ahora que se habla tanto de ecumenismo, quisiera usted informarme qué diferencia hay entre la Iglesia Oriental Ortodoxa Griega y la Iglesia Católica.

La Iglesia Oriental cuenta con 94 millones de adeptos y está dividida en 16 iglesias independientes sobre las que ejerce jurisdicción de honor el patriarca de Constantinopla.

Antes del cisma no había más que 5 patriarcados: Constantinopla, Alejandría, Antioquía, Jerusalén y la Iglesia de Chipre. Después del cisma se han venido estableciendo tantas iglesias como naciones independientes. Los obispos son célibes, pero los sacerdotes pueden casarse antes de ordenarse. El Patriarca Ecuménico es cabeza de la jerarquía ortodoxa.

Sus dogmas están contenidos en credos, en los decretos de los 7 primeros concilios y en ciertas confesiones de fe. Creen que su Iglesia es la verdadera, rechazan la supremacía e infalibilidad del Papa y sostienen que el Espíritu Santo procede del Padre solamente. Creen en la Eucaristía como nosotros, pero defienden que el cambio no tiene lugar inmediatamente después de pronunciada la fórmula de consagración, sino luego de la "Epiklesis" u oración que elevan al Espíritu Santo.

Ruegan por los difuntos; pero niegan el purgatorio como fuego purificador. Niegan el dogma de la Inmaculada Concepción, especialmente desde que el Papa lo definió. Bautizan por inmersión, confirman a continuación del bautismo, comulgan bajo las dos especies y sólo cuatro veces al año (Navidad, Pascua de Resurrección, Pentecostés y la Asunción).

Confiesan muy rara vez, permiten el divorcio en caso de adulterio. La Iglesia Oriental Ortodoxa es la que más se aproxima a la católica, ya que cree en una Iglesia visible con autoridad para declarar lo que se ha de creer, admiten todo los libros del Antiguo y Nuevo Testamento, creen en la misa, tienen 7 sacramentos, y honran y se encomiendan a los santos y a la Virgen.

Hay además otras iglesias orientales de menos importancia, como la copta, la jacobita, la armenia y la nestoriana; fruto todas de las dos grandes herejías del siglo V: El nestorianismo, condenado por el Concilio de Efeso, año 431 y el Monofisismo, condenado por el Concilio de Calcedonia en 451. La historia eclesiástica nos señala que en distintas épocas algunos miembros de estas tres iglesias (ortodoxa, nestoriana y monofisita) se han arrepentido de la separación y han vuelto a la unidad con Roma, formando las Iglesias Unidas. Estos miembros se llaman: griegos, italogriegos, georgianos, melquitas, rutemos, servios, búlgaros y rumanos, y son alrededor de 6 millones de almas.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El Martirio de San Pedro en Roma Consistió en ser:

- Apedreado
- Crucificado con la cabeza hacia el suelo
- Decapitado

2—En el Arte Religioso la Rama de Olivo es Símbolo de:

- Concordia
- Amistad
- Paz

3—El Santo Patrono de los Párrocos es:

- San Juan Vianney, Cura de Ars
- San Raimundo de Peñafort
- San Nicolás de Tolentino

4—La fiesta del Santo Nombre de María fue Instituido por el Papa Inocente XI en Conmemoración de:

- El Descubrimiento del Nuevo Mundo
- La Conquista de Sicilia
- La Victoria de los Cristianos Sobre los Turcos en Viena, Austria.

5—La Capilla del "Padre Nuestro" Erigida en el Lugar Donde Cristo Enseñó a sus Discípulos a Orar Está en:

- Betania
- Junto al Lago de Tiberiades
- El Monte de los Olivos

RESPUESTAS:

1—Crucificado con la cabeza hacia abajo; 2—Paz; 3—San Juan Vianney, cura de Ars; 4—La victoria de los cristianos sobre los turcos en Viena, Austria; 5—El Monte de los Olivos.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Amor y Obediencia

Cuatro son las características esenciales que debe la niñez y la juventud observar en el curso diario de su vida actual: amor, estudio, distracción sana y fundamentalmente obediencia.

El amor más puro, el más sublime el que siempre está impregnado de ingenuidad e inocencia para resaltar su valor único, es el que poseen ustedes, los niños y jovencitos que están en los primeros años de sus existencias y que como las rosas están abriendo poco a poco sus pétalos al calor de la vida, por eso su amor eterno deben devotamente colocarlo ante Dios, amor eterno para sus padres, para sus hermanos, para todos sus parientes a fin de que la familia sea el crisol donde forjen sus caracteres y el amor a nuestro prójimo, porque todos somos hermanos ante Dios.

La segunda característica está en aprender, estudiar cada día más y mejor en el colegio, y en sus hogares, porque mientras más sepan de los conocimientos humanos mejor preparados están para ayudar a los demás y ayudarse a sí mismos.

La distracción es la tercera característica, pero la distracción sana, como los ejercicios que desarrollan correctamente sus músculos y su cuerpo en esta época de crecimiento.

La distracción buena que está contenida en todos los eventos morales y decentes

que corresponden a sus edades; no pretendan ser hombres y mujeres antes de tiempo, porque luego lo lamentarán, porque una niñez o una juventud frustrada nunca produce benos ciudadanos. Jamás la mariposa pudo volar sin pasar por la etapa de ser crisálida.

Y finalmente está la obediencia. Los niños y jovencitos son como arcilla sin modelar y sus mejores escultores son los padres. Esta responsabilidad está compartida por los maestros, quienes son la prolongación de los padres en la escuela. Por eso, el que ustedes los obedezcan es de gran importancia en la formación de sus caracteres. Yo sé que algunas veces ustedes se dicen: "Pero es que a nosotros nos mandan y sólo hay que obedecer y obedecer". Mejor para ustedes, porque mientras mejor sepan ustedes obedecer, mejor preparados estarán en el mañana para guiar. Ustedes serán cabezas de familia en el futuro y querrán lo mejor para sus hijos, como lo quieren sus padres para ustedes, pero la autoridad se ejerce entre los mayores que guían y ordenan y los menores que aprenden y obedecen.

Recuerden siempre que los que mejor hayan obedecido en su niñez y en su juventud, son los que mejor preparados estarán para encaminar las familias que ellos mismos formen en el mañana.

Extraño Pero Cierto



La hermosa joven que aparece en este cuadro con el atavío de su coronación, es **María de Modeno**, esposa de Jaime II, último rey católico de Inglaterra.

El Vaticano, el más pequeño estado del mundo, tiene alrededor de 700 habitantes. Ninguno de ellos posee propiedades o edificios, ya que todos pertenecen a la Santa Sede.

Santa Ana, Iglesia Patriarcal de la Ciudad Vaticana.

Cada vez que la fiesta de **Santiago el Mayor**, coe en domingo, la diócesis de Santiago de Compostela en España, donde se conservan sus reliquias, celebra un Año Santo en su honor. Esta costumbre data de 1179 y será celebrada de nuevo el próximo año.

La versión latina de la Biblia, conocida como la **Vulgata**, es en su casi totalidad la obra de **San Jerónimo**, que murió en el año 420. Este manuscrito del siglo XI nos lo muestra dictando su obra a un escriba.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 22, Santa Cecilia — Aunque desposada contra su voluntad, se mantuvo virgen, convirtiéndose a la fe a su esposo y a su cuñado. Fue degollada en el año 232. Es patrona de los músicos, porque según la tradición, cantaba y tocaba con el órgano alabanzas a Dios.

Lunes 23, San Clemente — Fue el tercer papa después de San Pedro. Desterrado, convirtió muchos paganos al cristianismo. Atado a un ancla fue arrojado al mar en la segunda mitad del siglo primero. Hay en Roma una antiquísima basílica dedicada a su nombre.

Martes 24, San Juan de la Cruz — Trabajó con Santa Teresa de Jesús en la reforma de la Orden Carmelita. Muerto en 1591, es declarado doctor de la Iglesia por sus muchos y profundos escritos sobre Mística.

Miércoles 25, Santa Catalina — Con su sabiduría con-

fundió a los filósofos paganos, que la disuadían de ser cristiana, y aun logró convertirlos a la fe. Murió degollada en el siglo IV. Pidió la Santa antes de morir que, después de su muerte, fuese respetado su cuerpo, que transportaron los ángeles al monte Sinaí.

Jueves 26, San Silvestre Abad — Desde joven sintió la atracción de las cosas divinas. A la vista del cadáver de un pariente entregose aún más a Dios. Fundó la Orden de los Silvestrinos. Murió en 1267. Su epitafio decía: "Este era lo que yo soy ahora; después seré yo lo que ahora él es".

Viernes 27, Fiesta de la Medalla Milagrosa — León XIII instituyó esta fiesta el 23 de julio de 1894. En 1830 habíase aparecido la Virgen a Santa Catalina Labouré para pedirle que se acuñase una medalla. Es la que ha recibido el nombre de Milagrosa.



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FESTIVAL DE OTOÑO
NOV. 27, 28 Y 29

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29 DE NOVIEMBRE

NO DEJE DE ASISTIR

Dramática Situación de 25 Millones de Almas en el Brasil

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

"La Iglesia Católica es la única fuerza organizada capaz de rehabilitar el nordeste del Brasil", han declarado dos periodistas luego de comprobar la trágica situación que viven veinticinco millones de personas que habitan dicha región.

Posteriormente han expresado que "es lamentable que algunos sectores confundan la acción generosa y humana de la Iglesia, fiel a la enseñanza de 'Mater et Magistra', con la propaganda de los agitadores comunistas". Estas declaraciones aparecen en el último número de la revista **Cruzeiro** al publicar las conclusiones sobre una exploración realizada por dos de sus reporteros, quienes recorrieron aquella inmensa región

recogiendo vívidos testimonios de las miserables condiciones en que se desenvuelve la existencia de las gentes.

Entre muchos casos que citan, los reporteros mencionan el de una madre de Petrolandia que perdió a cinco de sus siete hijos muertos de hambre y otro caso el de 200 obreros que, cuando se produjo la revolución que derrocó al presidente Goulart, fueron despedidos de la compañía siderúrgica Belgo Mineira, de Piracicaba, acusados de subversión, con lamentables consecuencias para sus pobres hogares. Expresan en

sus conclusiones publicadas que "no es la revolución la que ha inventado el hambre, pero puesto que es revolución debe hacerle frente porque el hambre es más importante que la subversión y la corrupción".

Los dos periodistas terminan expresando que la reforma agraria en la región nordeste del Brasil, ante la situación que atraviesa sería "una solución libresca", y preguntan: "Para qué puede servir una tierra que no existe como tierra, a un hombre que no existe como tal?".

"Multitudes inmensas tienen hambre no sólo del pan que nutre el cuerpo, sino también del que ilumina y nutre el espíritu, llevándolo hacia Ti. Danos Señor sentido de unidad, ya que todos los hombres constituimos un solo linaje humano creado por Ti y elevado por tu amor a la dignidad de familia Tu-ya. Haz que todos los hombres nos unamos para hacer desaparecer el oprobio del hambre y de la ignorancia que oprime y deshonra a la humanidad de nuestro tiempo contra tus deseos de amor.

"Si amamos y trabajamos unidos, con inteligencia y generosidad, pronto se realizará el milagro que Tú deseas: que todos tengan pan para el cuerpo y para el espíritu; así, los que hoy no lo tienen, pronto serán capaces de procurarlo con sus propios medios para sí y para otros. Concédenos, Señor, a los que tu amor da pan del cuerpo y del alma, que sintamos la necesidad de hacerlo llegar a todos los que no lo tienen, en unidad a los que trabajan organizados para ser eficaces. Da, Señor, el pan de cada día a todos los hombres y concédenos a nosotros la satisfacción de contribuir con nuestros esfuerzos, a que se cumplan tus anhelos de Padre de todos los hombres. Así sea."

ARGENTINA

Por los Pobres

Durante la realización de la Primera Semana Nacional de Agricultura y Alimentación, se recibió un mensaje del Arzobispo de Buenos Aires y Primado de la Argentina, Cardenal Antonio Caggiano, quien asiste a las deliberaciones del Concilio Vaticano II. Dicho mensaje consistía en una oración que el distinguido prelado dedicaba a rogar por los pobres que padecen hambre.

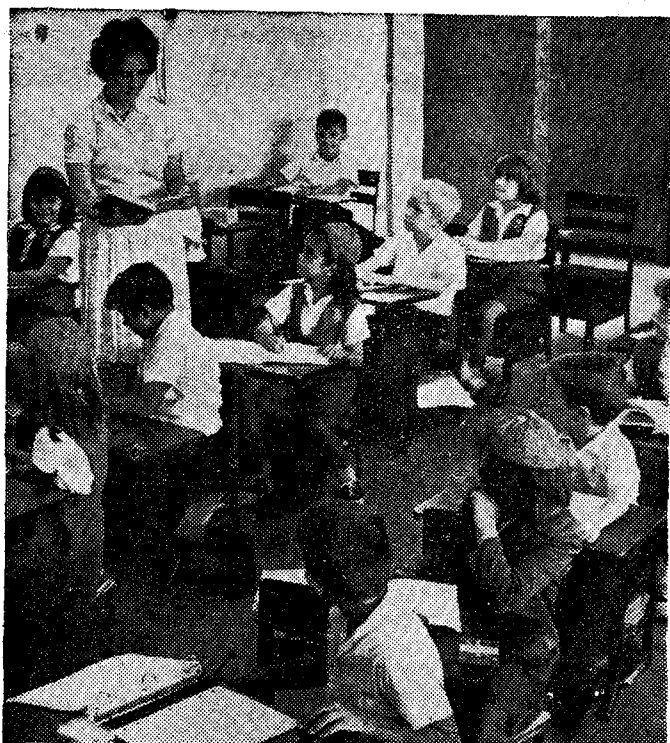
Decía así: "Señor Dios Omnipotente que te has dignado ser y llamarte nuestro Padre, llenos de confianza filial elevamos hacia Ti nuestros corazones para darte gracias porque nos has revelado tu amor hacia todos los hombres. Haz, Señor, que correspondamos a él, amándote a Ti en nuestros hermanos. Haz que comprendamos y sintamos nuestro deber de amar a todos los hombres y que tengamos satisfacción en servirles y ayudarlos en sus necesidades.

Dispensan Abstinencia Para el Viernes 27

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha dispensado a los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami de la ley de abstinencia el viernes 27 de noviembre, día posterior a la fiesta de Acción de Gracias (Thanksgiving).



EL PADRE OWEN O'Kane, superior de los Columbans en Sur América, escucha confesiones al aire libre en Villa El Angel, en las barriadas pobres de Lima, Perú, donde esa Orden tiene a su cargo 15 parroquias.



ANA CARMEN González, Maestra Puertorriqueña, que hace 7 años presta sus servicios en la Escuela Parroquial de SS. Peter and Paul.

CIUDADANOS NORTEAMERICANOS QUE HABLAN ESPAÑOL

Puertorriqueños: Núcleo Progresista en el Area de Miami

Por Manolo Reyes

Miami, es una ciudad bilingüe, en la cual se enfatiza mes a mes su sabor latino.

Miles de ciudadanos de habla hispana residen en sus áreas matizando un aspecto nuevo y peculiar en una ciudad norteamericana. Indistintamente residentes estadounidenses y latinoamericanos hablan español no sólo en Miami sino en todo el Condado de Dade. Tal es el caso del ciudadano puertorriqueño, que siendo estadounidense, habla español.

La colonia puertorriqueña en Miami es la segunda en número de residentes, siendo la primera la de los cubanos exilados con más de cien mil personas.

"Puedo decir que en el Condado de Dade hay treinta mil puertorriqueños viviendo como yo aquí desde hace mucho tiempo", expresó José Manuel Rodríguez, comerciante de Miami, nacido en Puerto Rico. "Y su número aumenta considerablemente por años" ratificó Rodríguez.

En este número no se incluye a un aproximado de ocho a diez mil puertorriqueños que vienen cada año, a los Condados de Palm Beach, Broward y Dade como trabajadores agrícolas, desde los meses de Septiembre a Mayo para recoger, empacar y sembrar productos de cosecha, tales como el tomate, papas, habichuelas, cebollas, y vegetales en general.

El mayor número de trabajadores agrícolas puertorriqueños, se concentra anualmente en South Miami en las poblaciones de Perrine, Goulds, Princeton y Naranja.

"Si no fuera por esos puertorriqueños que año tras año vienen desde New Jersey o Puerto Rico, la agricultura de estas áreas se vería seriamente afectada" comentó el Dr. Félix Ramos, ejecutivo de la Organización Democrática Puertorriqueña.

"Es interesante destacar que fueron los puertorriqueños los pioneros del radio en español en Miami", expresó el veterano locutor Ramón Gutiérrez.

Gutiérrez en compañía de Manolo Martínez, conocido por el sobrenombre de "Compay Sico" iniciaron el primer programa de habla hispana en Miami en el año 1956.

Tanto Ramos, como Rodríguez y Gutiérrez afirmaron que el pueblo puertorriqueño allí y acá es devotamente religioso.

El 90 por ciento de las familias puertorriqueñas en Miami y Dade son católicas. Muchas de las Iglesias Católicas de la Diócesis de Miami son visitadas por los puertorriqueños, pero su número aumenta en Corpus Christi, Saint Peter and Paul y Gesu.

En el desarrollo económico, industrial, comercial, profesional y social del Condado de Dade y particularmente de

Miami, la familia puertorriqueña ocupa un lugar prominente.

"Cientos de millones de dólares de capital puertorriqueño se hallan invertidos en Miami", dijo el Dr. Ramos.

Prueba de ello está el hecho de que el mayor edificio que tendrá Miami, hoy en proceso de construcción en el número 100 de la alegre Avenida Biscayne Boulevard, pertenece a una Compañía de extracción puertorriqueña, "Ferre Florida Corporation".

"También en el Condado de Dade, los puertorriqueños poseen grandes fincas dedicadas a la ganadería, al cultivo de productos agrícolas y a la caña de azúcar", replicó Rodríguez.

En el orden profesional competentes abogados, enfermeras, médicos, farmacéuticos e ingenieros puertorriqueños están habilitados y ejerciendo en estas áreas.

"Varios miles de comerciantes puertorriqueños de distintos aspectos han establecido sus negocios en Miami", apuntó Gutiérrez.

Sin embargo, la familia puertorriqueña ofrece como característica, que no ha formado un barrio específico para vivir en estas áreas. Se haya presente en todas las secciones miamenses pero con algún énfasis en el tramo comprendido entre las calles 11 y 36 del Noroeste.

Un aproximado de cinco mil puertorriqueños son propietarios y dueños de casas de apartamentos, poseyendo entre todos un total no menor de diez mil unidades de hogar fabricadas ya.

La Banca de Miami tiene prestigiosos banqueros y per-

¿Estás triste? Es que dudas de ti. Y de Dios, que es peor.

FESTIVAL DE OTOÑO

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PARA GRANDES Y CHICOS

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BRIAN PICCOLO OF WAKE FOREST WAS DIOCESE ALL-STAR IN '60

Aquinas Grad Is 'Back Of The Week'

Brian Piccolo, a 1961 graduate of Fort Lauderdale's Central Catholic High, the predecessor to the current St. Thomas Aquinas High, gained the highest honor ever accorded to the diocese alumnus when he was named the nation's Back of the Week by the Associated Press last week. Piccolo, a member of the 1960 diocese all-star team, was

picked for his effort in Wake Forest's 20-7 upset of Duke University the previous week, a game in which Piccolo scored all of the winning team's points, ran for 115 yards in 36 carries and caught three passes for a total of 46 yards.

A senior fullback at Wake Forest, Piccolo held the lead among college backs in rushing with 837 yards after the Duke

game. In addition, the 198-pounder was the top scorer among the major colleges with a total of 12 touchdowns in eight games.

He followed his Duke effort with another standout performance last Saturday when he again accounted for all of Wake Forest's points in a 23-13 loss to South Carolina.

One of Piccolo's teammates

at Wake Forest is tackle Bill Solter, who was also an all-diocese selection while playing on the same Central Catholic team in high school.

The highest previous honor that a diocese graduate has received was third team All-America by Fran Curci of Miami's Archbishop Curley High while a quarterback for the University of Miami.



BRIAN PICCOLO, WAKE FOREST FULLBACK

Columbus Wins 5th Place In Forensic League Meet

Christopher Columbus High School won fifth place in a Forensic League contest at Hialeah High last Saturday.

Competing were a total of 16 Catholic and public high schools in the South Florida area.

Columbus previously had taken first place in the only two contests conducted thus far this year by the Catholic Forensic League.

Also competing in the Hialeah contest were Msgr. Pace High School and St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale.

Competition was held in five categories: Debate, original oratory, dramatics, boys' extemporaneous and girls' extemporaneous.

Joseph Collins and Stephen Nohe, both of Columbus, won third and fourth places respectively in original oratory.

Jim Harvitt of Aquinas was awarded fourth place in boys' extemporaneous while Edwina Zagami, also of Aquinas, was judged third in girls' extemporaneous.

Other schools competing in addition to Columbus, Pace and Aquinas were: Hialeah, Carol City, Coral Gables, Miami High, North Miami, Jackson, Palm Beach, Pinecrest of Fort Lauderdale, Miami Beach, Southwest, Norland, Miami Military and Northwest.

St. Gregory CYO Plans Food Drive

PLANTATION — The St. Gregory parish CYO will hold a food drive for Camillus House in Miami on Monday, Nov. 23.

Anyone wishing to donate food may leave their contribution at the rectory.

LIONS TO FACE FORT LAUDERDALE NORTHEAST

Title Is At Stake In Chaminade Grid Tilt

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Chaminade High of Hollywood faces the biggest game in the school's three years of varsity football tomorrow (Saturday) night when the Lions face Fort Lauderdale Northeast at the McArthur High Stadium.

A victory for the young diocese school will bring it the Class A Region 4 championship and a spot in the four-team state-wide playoff starting Dec. 4.

The game also figures as one of the toughest of the season for the Lions, who are 6-2 for the year as Northeast is a Class AA school that has been improving in every game and has a 4-4 record, playing mainly AA schools.

Chaminade must win the game to make it into the playoffs as second-place Miami Military Academy is expected to take Fort Lauderdale Nova easily and coupled with a Chaminade loss would put the Kaydets into the A-4 championship.

The Lions will rely heavily on their overpowering running game in the Northeast contest, just as they have all season long. Both of Chaminade's losses were to the bigger AA schools, and both were by one point.

Going into last week's game with diocese-rival Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, Chaminade had rolled up an average of 283 yards in rushing a

The Voice Of Sports

game with Danny Maitlen the key carrier with a 9.1 average, Broward County's top marks in both categories.

Maitlen was also the leading scorer in Broward County with 13 touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 80 points, including eight in the Lions' 43-7 triumph over Gibbons.

But Maitlen isn't the only running threat that Chaminade has as the entire backfield runs and runs and runs. Going against Gibbons, fullback Skip Dent had totalled 315 yards in 54 carries, halfback John Ford had 261 in 44 rushes and quarterback Jack Garner had 252 in 58 tries.

Against Gibbons, the Lions gave a good demonstration of their versatility as Garner got two touchdowns, on runs of 17 and one yard, and Ford also got a pair.

Chaminade's triumph last

week was the lone bright spot in an otherwise dreary diocese week of football as Archbishop Curley High, Christopher Columbus, LaSalle, Cardinal Newman, St. Thomas Aquinas and Fort Pierce Central Catholic all lost.

Curley lost a 13-0 decision to North Miami and Columbus dropped an 18-12 game to Palmetto High, the winner the week before over mighty Miami High.

LaSalle finished its season with a 5-4 record with a 32-14 loss to Miami Central, St.

Thomas was beaten 20-0 by Carol City, Newman was shutout by Miami Military, 20-0, and Central Catholic dropped a 20-0 decision to Immokalee.

Curley, 5-4, is idle this week, while Columbus, now 3-4-1, goes against South Dade High at Homestead on Friday night.

In other action this week, Newman, 4-4, was to play its bigger city-rival Palm Beach High, 8-0, on Thursday night; St. Thomas, 1-8, and Gibbons, 1-7-1, wind up against each other Saturday night at the Pompano Beach High Stadium, and Fort Pierce Central Catholic, 1-7, is at Melbourne Central Catholic also on Saturday.

After this weekend, the only regular season action remaining has Pine Crest at Cardinal Newman next Tuesday, St. Andrew's Prep at Fort Pierce Central Catholic and the traditional Curley-Columbus game, both on Wednesday night, at Miami's Curtis Park.

The Curley-Columbus duel annually decides the diocese football title as they are the only Class AA schools in South Florida.

Results Are Listed Of CYO Football

St. Monica 24, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 6.
St. Vincent de Paul 12, Visitation 6.
SS. Peter and Paul 0, St. Dominic 42.
St. Timothy 0, Holy Rosary 12.

LEAGUE STANDINGS SOUTH DADE

| | W | L | T |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| St. Dominic | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| SS. Peter and Paul | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| St. Timothy | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Holy Rosary | 3 | 3 | 0 |

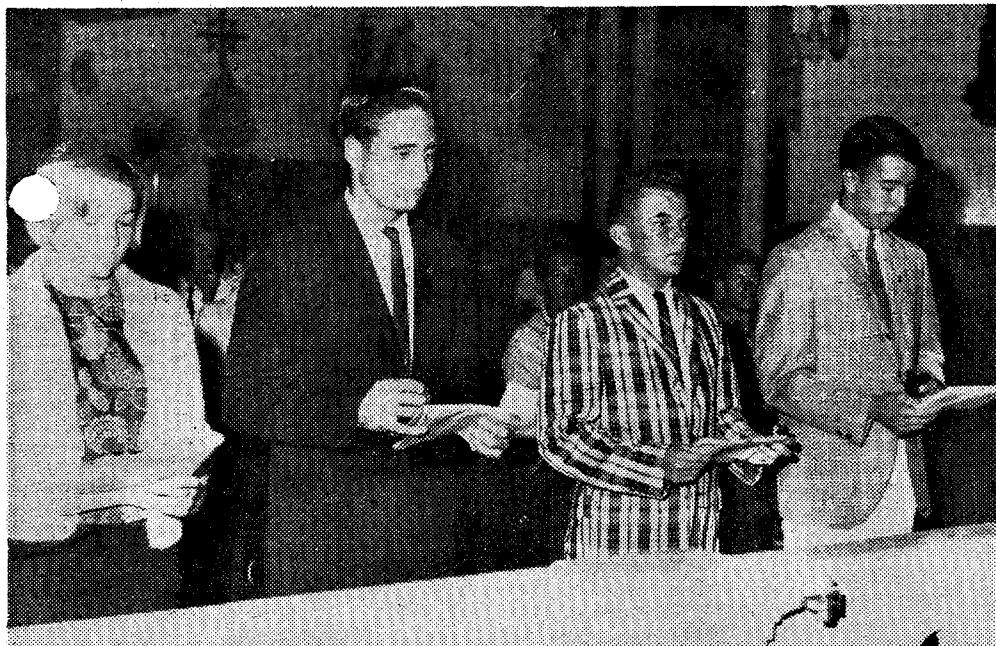
NORTH DADE

| | W | L | T |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| St. Vincent de Paul | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| St. Monica | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Visitation | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Our Lady of Perpetual Help | 3 | 5 | 0 |

Racial Understanding

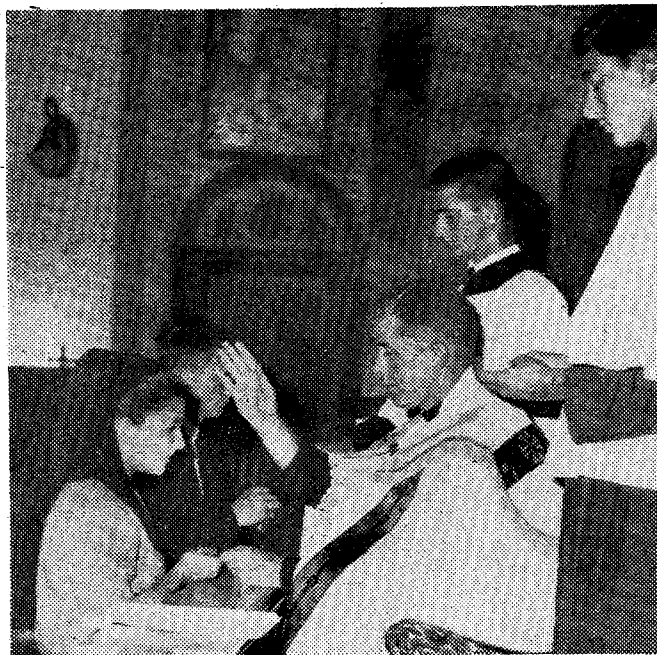
PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Three thousand teachers attending the Philadelphia archdiocese's annual teachers' institute were urged to establish human relation commissions in their schools to train young Catholics to judge people individually instead of along racial lines.

Msgr. John J. Noone, chancellor of the archdiocese and vice chairman of its Commission of Human Relations, said the schools should get and interpret the facts correctly to offset White Citizens' Councils and the Black Muslims.



NEW OFFICERS of St. Anastasia parish CYO installed recently are Lorraine Butt, treasurer;

David Taylor, president; Thomas McAdams, vice president; and Felipe de la Hoz, secretary.



FIFTY MEMBERS were inducted into St. Anastasia CYO in Fort Pierce recently by Father William Hennessey. Parents, relatives and friends of members attended the ceremony.

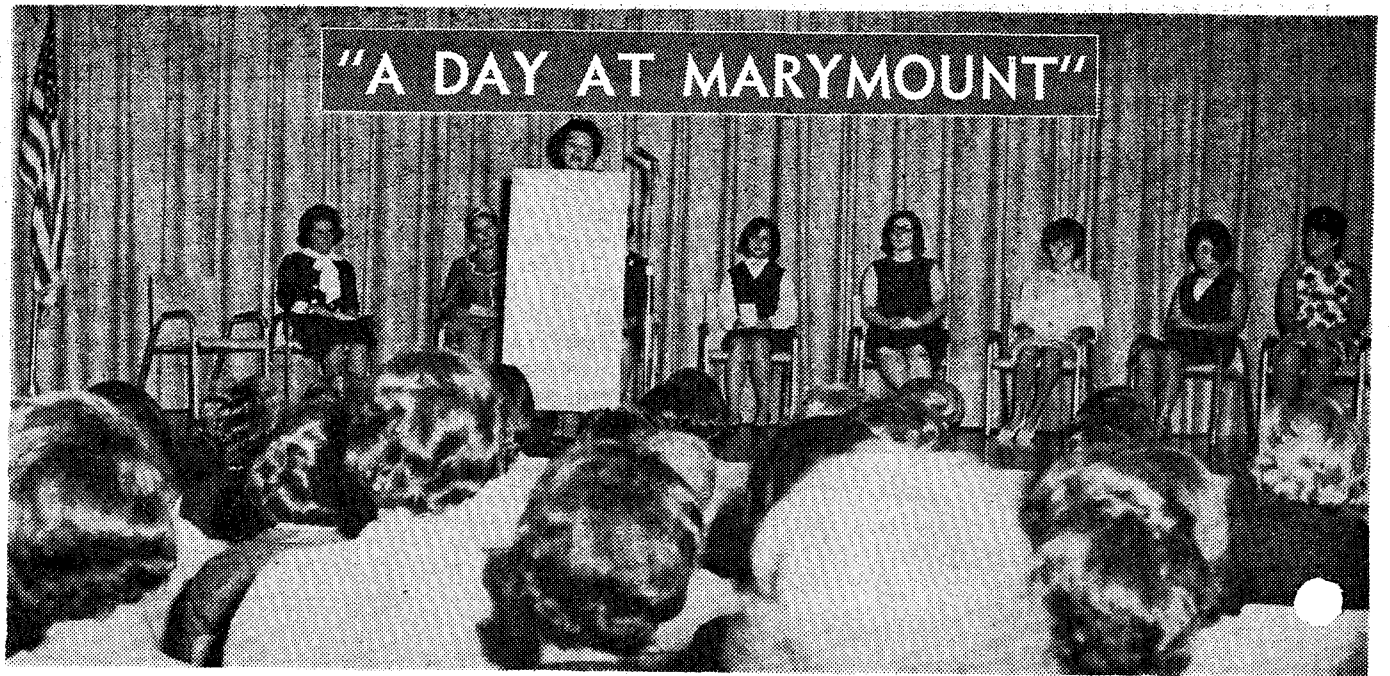
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MARYMOUNT FACILITIES are discussed by Susan Swartzbaugh student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Stormy Leach, who attends Cardinal Gibbons High.



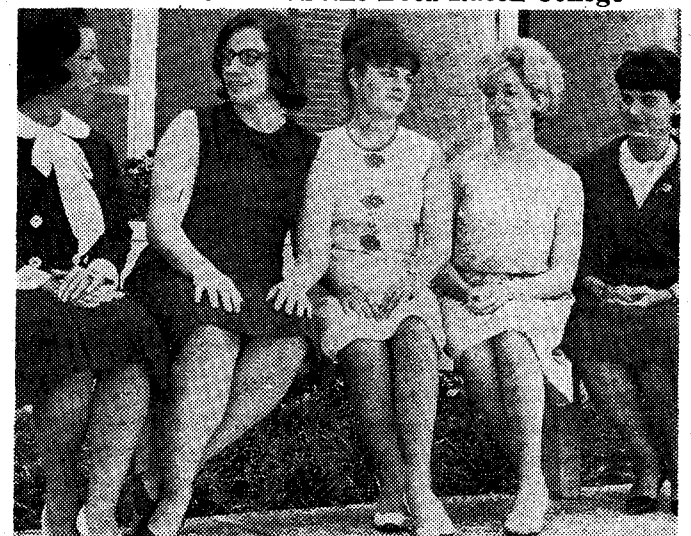
Marymount College Guidance Director, Mrs. Angela Galen Welcomed Teenagers To Junior College Campus



A Few Of The More Than 85 South Florida High School Girls Who Visited The Boca Raton College



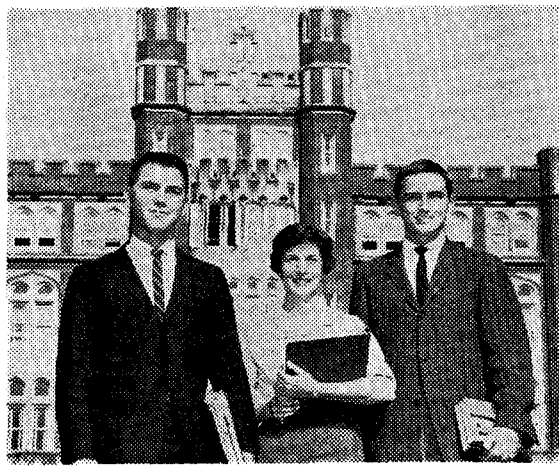
MADONNA ACADEMY students from Hollywood and North Miami, Barbara Sepielli, Nancy Meehan, and Barbara Johnson, talk with Mrs. Angela Galen during day-long visit at the college.



MARYMOUNT STUDENT Council members who directed the day's program were Mary DeMambro, Newton, Mass.; Gertrude Fiorillo, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Kate Flynn, Sarasota; Sheila Tumulty, Jersey City, N.J.; and Meli Plaia, a native of Panama.



MSGR. PACE High School students participating in Day at Marymount included Joan Lenihan, Holy Family parish; Lynn Kolwicz, St. James parish; Tina Komaniecki and Rosanne Berry, both members of Holy Family parish. Mass was included.



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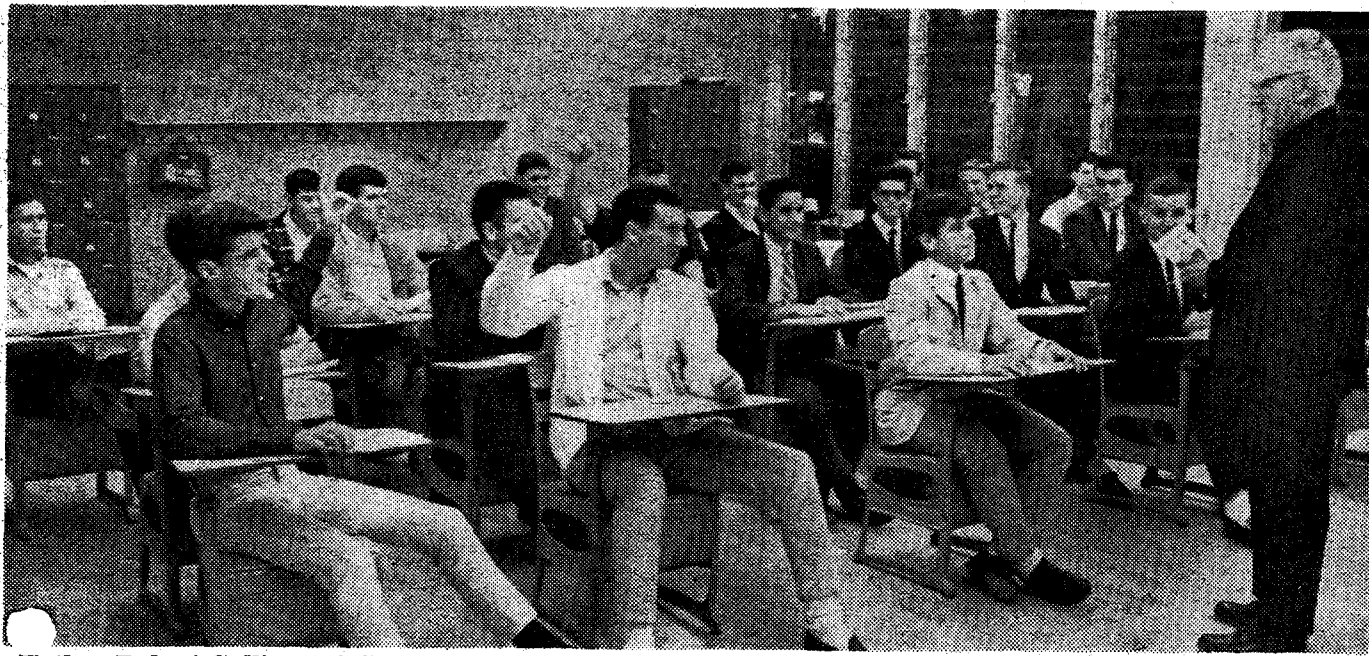
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Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., Dean At Biscayne College For Men, Talks With High School Students

Catholic 'College Nights' Give Students A Preview

Diocese of Miami students enrolled in both Catholic and public high schools were recently given the opportunity to avail themselves of complete information about more than 140 colleges and universities conducted under Catholic auspices throughout the United States.

At Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; and Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, educators and recruitment directors from these institutions of higher learning provided visual material and answered the questions of both students and their parents concerning the facilities offered at their respective colleges.

Among those participating in the college nights sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Department of Education were Barry College, Biscayne College, Marymount College, Boca Raton; St. Leo College, St. Leo; Catholic University of America; Marquette University, Milwaukee; Loyola University, New Orleans; Notre Dame of Maryland College, Baltimore; and St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville.



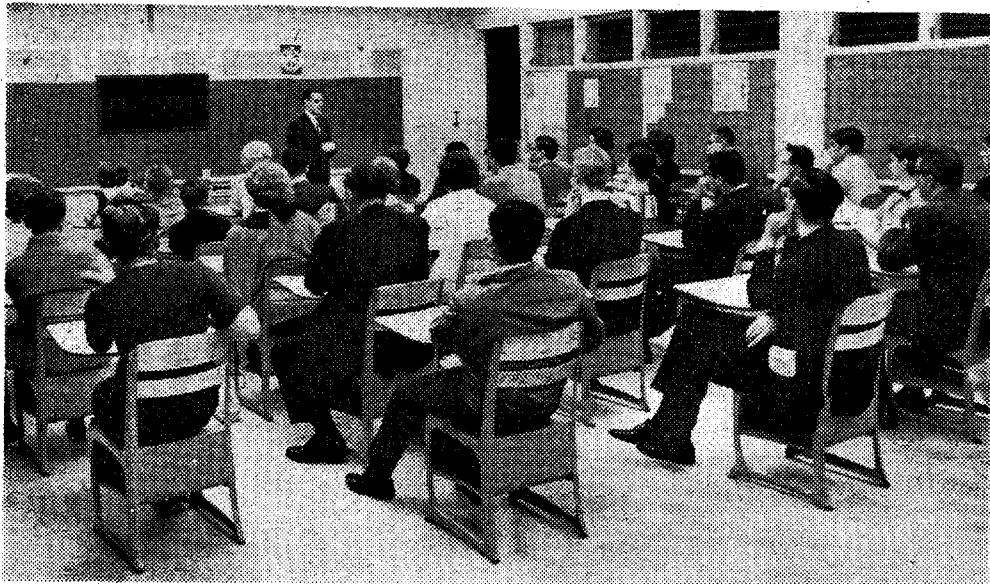
CARDINAL NEWMAN High School "College Night" attracted students from high schools in the West Palm Beach area. Shown above are Alice Jones, Cardinal Newman pupil,

Sister Carola, O.P., Melanie Mooers, Rosarian Academy; Alice Brightbill and Alicia Barret, representing Barry College; and Pauline Hawthorne and Alicia Banks.



AQUINAS HIGH School student, Lorraine De Witt, second from left, talks with Sister Winifred, left; Sister Josepha, and Miss Mary

Stuart Patton, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; all members of the faculty at Marymount College during College Night.



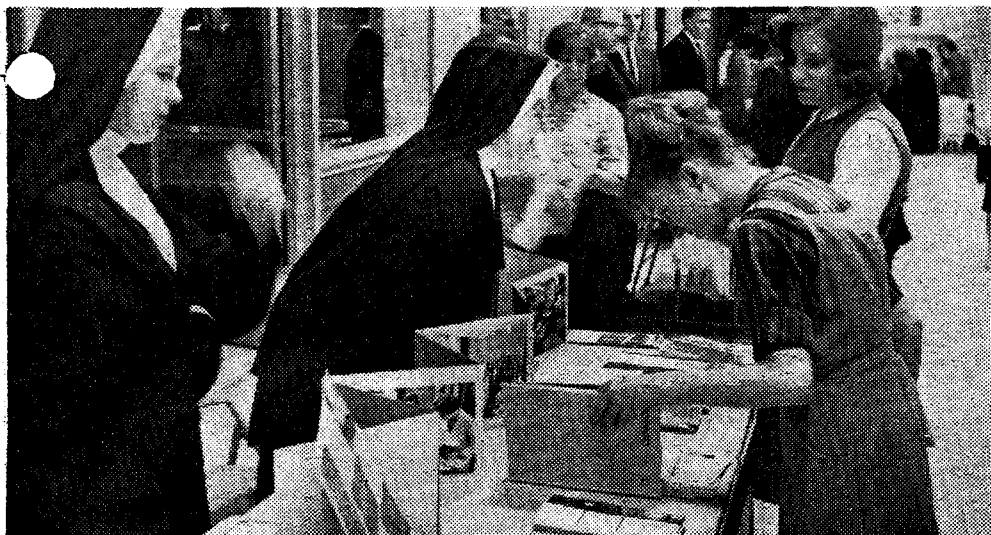
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of America was discussed for boys of LaSalle High School and their parents by Robert Comstock, direc-

tor of the university's Office of College and High School Relations. Colleges and Universities from areas of the U.S. participated.

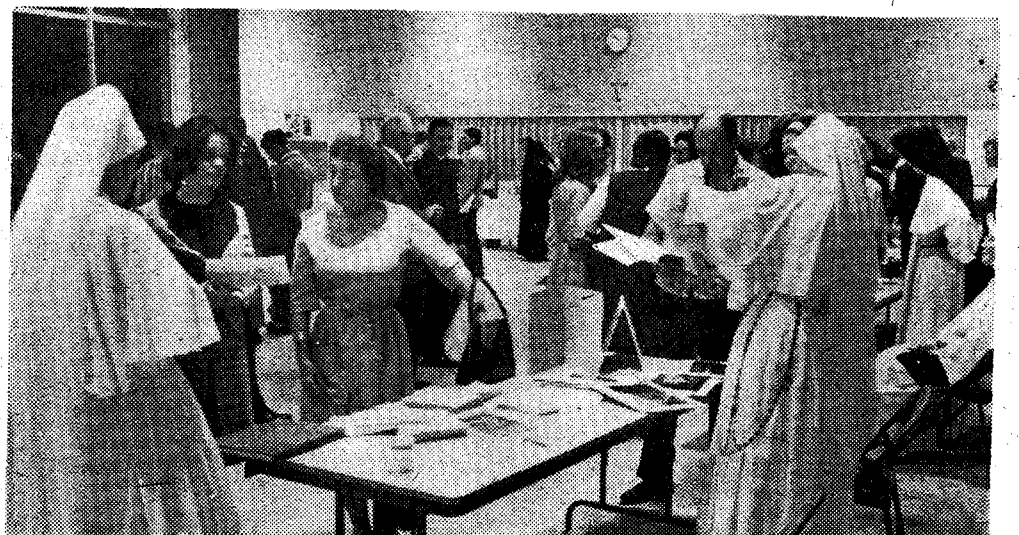


LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, was discussed by Father Bernard A. Tonnar, S.J. at Cardinal Newman High School, with Rob-

ert Balfe, Newman student; Marion Pacelli, Rosarian Academy; Elizabeth Kiernan, also a student at Rosarian; and John Foster.



High School Students Visit College Exhibits On College Night



Parents Joined Sons And Daughters At Diocesan College Night Programs

News From High Schools In The Diocese

CENTRAL

By **PATTIE O'NEILL**

FORT PIERCE — "Students Take Over the School!"

This may seem a somewhat shocking statement but Central Catholic High School students proved it can be done.

In commemoration of American Education Week, members of the National Honor Society aided by other students plotted and executed the "coup d'etat."

Throughout the day the main objective was to show the students that cooperation is necessary between teachers and students.

The shaky knees and chattering teeth became emphasized as the student-teachers realized how frightening it is to walk into a classroom full of strangers.

During the Guidance period the topic of the day was stressed and such questions asked and discussed as:

"What would happen if schools were dissolved?"

"Why does the Church wish us to receive a Catholic education?"

And "What is the difference between a good and a bad teacher?"

C.Y.O. members enjoyed a fun-filled evening last weekend with their hayride. The trucks drove from Fort Pierce to Vero Beach where we stopped to visit at the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Philip Neri.

After a short drive around Vero the trucks proceeded to Pepper Park where ravenous members devoured hot dogs and cokes. Amid the scratching and sneezing caused by the hay, there could be heard the singing of the group accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Hoeffner on her "Guitar."

Other chaperones and chefs were: Mr. John Coane; Mr. Bernard Hoeffner; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scotto; Mr. John Langel; Mr. Thomas Hood; Mr. Gerald Lustig; Mr. Rolland Boudrias; and Father William J. Hennessey, CYO director.

PACE

By **KEVIN O'BIREN** and **MARYANN FLYNN**

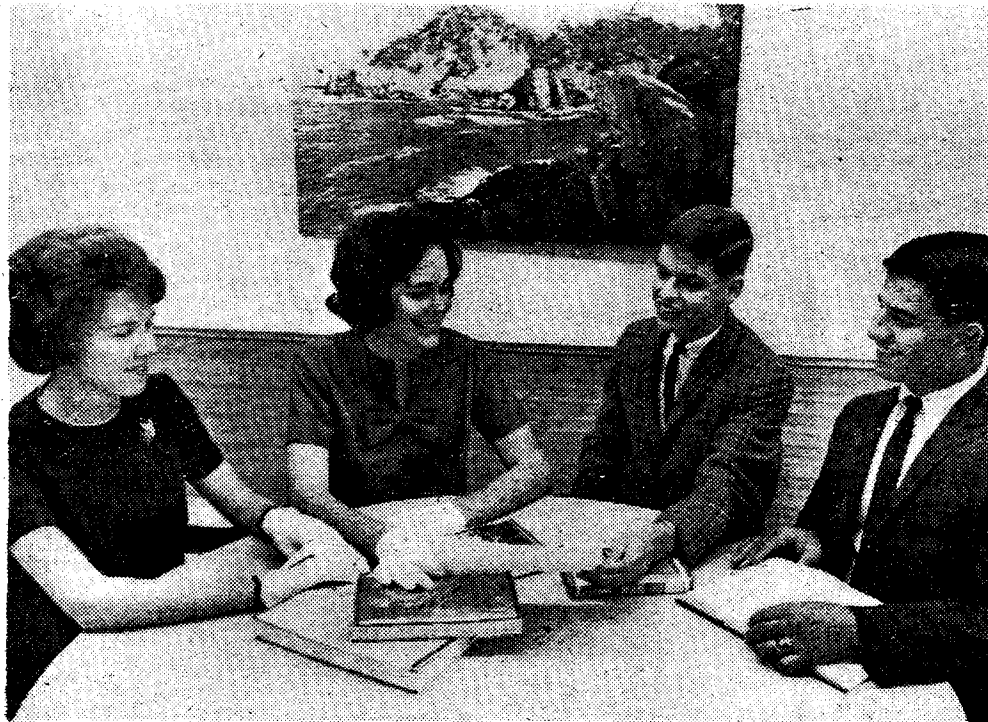
Sodalities at Msgr. Pace High School are never in want of activities to support school spirit.

The Sophomore and Junior boys are assisting our librarian, Mrs. Richard Barron, in covering books and other jobs.

The Senior Sodalists have joined the girls in their canned food drive. Thanksgiving baskets will be made with the canned goods to give to the needy families of neighboring parishes.

The Girls Sodality of St. Agnes invited any non-sodalists of the girls division to participate in a Day of Recollection Nov. 21.

Guest speaker will be Father



FIRST HONORS were recently awarded to "Signum," yearbook of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, by the National Catholic School

Press Association. Members of the yearbook staff shown are Kathleen McDonald, Marita Sheeran, Harley Miller and Norman Aspar.

John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Coach Salmons announced that all basketball home games will be played at Miami-Dade Junior College Gymnasium. The team is now preparing for the first game Dec. 4 against Miami Military Academy.

Brother Thomas Edward, F.M.S., paid the school a visit prior to his departure for missionary work in the Phillipine Islands. Brother Philip Robert F.M.S., Marist vocation director, also will come to Pace following his stay at Columbus High School.

After two months hospitalization, Father Louis Roberts has been released from St. Francis Hospital. He will be recuperating at his home in Holy Family parish.

Seniors are preparing for Freshman initiation Nov. 23, 24 and 25. Pace Field Day also will be held on Nov. 25, with a Junior-Senior Dance the same night.

From our talent spotlight: the Pace musical combo, "The Intruders" had an audition Friday with Ted Mack.

AQUINAS

By **CINDY BLUMENFELD**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Brent West and Edwina Zagami, seniors at St. Thomas Aquinas High School "ousted" top Broward officials, Nov. 10, for the sixth annual Student Government Program.

Two students were selected from each Broward County school to participate in the event as part of Youth Appreciation Week.

Brent and Edwina as county attorney and tax collector, respectively, met with the other students and county commissioners at City Hall.

After a tour through the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Interna-

tional Airport, all students lunched at the restaurant of Eastern Airlines.

Both Brent and Edwina agree that "the experience was enjoyable as well as educational."

Future Hippocrates, members of the Aquinas Paramedics Club, attended the District D Convention at Notre Dame Academy, Nov. 7, to nominate students to state offices.

Aquinas branch officers are: president, Karen Beatty; vice president, Laura Treback; secretary, Patricia Leoswiski; and treasurer, Linda Capko.

The Aquinas Art Club visited exhibits at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts, Nov. 13. Club members contrasted two exhibits, "100 Years of Water Colors" and "Primitive Eskimo Art," under the direction of officers: Connie Peroske, president; Mike Gribis, vice president; and Suzanne Petroske, secretary.

After reviewing scores on Florida State Wide Tests and conferring with representatives of many colleges, seniors are busy making final plans for next year.

CURLEY

By **ORLANDO BARRETO**

Mr. Robert Murphy, moderator of the Math Club at Curley High School announced this week that the club would have its annual dance Friday, Dec. 4.

Mr. Murphy said there would be a live band and that other details will be announced next week.

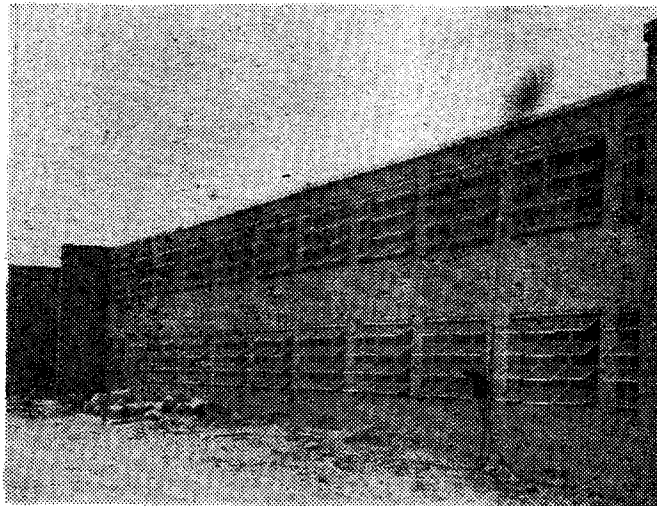
The Science Club received its long-awaited, coveted chapter plaque from the Future Scientist of America.

The Future Scientist of America is a national organization of great distinction for Science Clubs.

The final plans for Homecoming were released this week by the Student Council publicity committee. The plans include the following:

THE HOMECOMING kickoff Dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) strictly for upperclassmen.

ELECTION of the King and Queen will take place Wednesday, Nov. 25, the day of the game. On that same day there



New Dormitory At Biscayne College

will be a Bonfire and Hootenanny from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Curley campus. After the Hootenanny, a motorcade will be held with a limited number of cars to the game at Curtis Park. There will be a dance following the game in the school cafeteria from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Many students and alumni are expected to attend.

EVERY MORNING of Homecoming Week the respective classes will put on a skit at 8 a.m. on the campus.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday all Curley Students will again be taking their six-weeks' tests.

NOTRE DAME

By **ANGELA ASSALONE**

The Student Council at Notre Dame Academy sponsored a special assembly in the school cafeteria.

"What Is Your Character Quotient?" was the title of the skit, that emphasized the importance of charity, courage, courtesy, and cooperation in every NDA girl's life.

Appearing in the program were: freshmen, Deborah Fox, Cheryl Murray, Maureen Wheelahan and Suzanne Giroux; junior Patricia Dillon, and seniors Sandra McGrath, Joanne Rosemary Kelly.

Angela Assalone, accompanied by organist Diane Lopez, sang a parody to the popular number, "More." Mary Agnes Barone and Maria Huff also served as accompanists for other musical selections.

Play directress was senior Maureen Shannon and mistress of ceremonies, Mary Lou Siry.

The Honor Society's Career Day afforded students an opportunity to investigate the qualifications and benefits of over 18 professions.

The Future Teachers' Club presented a program at its monthly meeting. The variety of fields and scholarship and loan programs now offered to the aspiring teacher were outlined.

To date, Notre Dame is the only Catholic School holding membership in the Florida Chapter of the Future Teachers Association.

Officers of the Future Secretaries Club have been announced. They are: president, Linda Metler; vice president, Mary Assalone; secretary, Jane Moran, and treasurer, Joan Gillis.

Junior Beverly Dove presented a science project to the National Science Teachers Association last spring. In May, Beverly was notified that her work on "Effects of Anorexiant Drugs on Weight-Reduction in Mice" merited honorable mention. On Saturday, Nov. 14, Beverly received the Honorable Mention certificate in recognition of excellence, awarded by the Ford Future Scientists of America Awards program.

ST. PATRICK

By **GAYLE HUEY**

Thanksgiving will be made more joyful in many homes by the food and clothing being gathered at St. Patrick High School. The drive is sponsored by the Sodality and is shared in by all students.

The missions will reap the benefit of the stamp drive currently in successful progress.

This drive will run until Christmas.

On Nov. 12, the Student Committee held its first meeting with Don Lauchaire presiding.

This organization acts in the same capacity as Student Council and consists of all class officers and presidents of all other students organizations. Here individuals have an opportunity to clarify problems and come to a better understanding of school regulations.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, members of the National Honor Society met at Miami Beach Senior High School to make plans for the state convention.

Representing St. Patrick were: Diana Barranco, Manuel Gonzales, Eva Lan, Jon Lyon, Jeffrey Morra and Donna Quinn.

NHS members are compiling a student directory to be published within a few weeks.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By **RICHARD STRATFORD**

Last week was Homecoming Week at Immaculata-LaSalle High School.

The Sock Hop was held on Monday followed by the tricycle race Tuesday. Hundreds of spectators lined the track for the final race of the contest. The first place winner and the entry with the best-decorated tricycle both were awarded trophies.

Wednesday was Color Day and the boys came to school in a variety of color combinations that were supposed to approximate green and gold.

The big semi-formal Homecoming Dance was held on Friday. The Canadian Legends provided the music.

The Homecoming Game Saturday night was well-fought but nevertheless ended in a loss to Miami Central 32-14.

A College Night was held at Immaculata-LaSalle High School with many Catholic Colleges from all across the country represented.

There were four and a half periods during which the college representatives gave a short talk and answered questions about their colleges. Each college was assigned a separate room in the building while others set up display booths in the cafeteria.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Sister Mary Agnes, S.S.N.D., from the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md. spoke to the Juniors at Madonna Academy about advantages offered by the college.

Sister supplemented her talk with slides of the Notre Dame of Maryland campus.

The students were familiarized with the 14 fields of concentration offered by the College of Notre Dame. The reaction of the students was enthusiastic.

Our girls from the Madonna Forensic League Chapter are attending a Speech Workshop at the University of Gainesville, today (Friday) and tomorrow (Saturday).

The workshop offers opportunities for students to observe the facilities of speech organization, as well as attain specific aids in all phases of public speaking.

The four girls attending are: Kathy Lunney, president of Forensic League, Barbara Gortych, chairman of discussion on control of nuclear weapons by an international organization, Doreen Poirier and Connie Kracmer. The Forensic League held a bake sale Nov. 10.

The volleyball tournament was held at Madonna on Nov. 16. Schools participating were: Cardinal Gibbons, Pace, Assumption, Saint Thomas Aquinas, Saint Patrick's and Madonna.

Fourteen Madonna students now are taking the Par Reading Program, three afternoons a week after school. These classes are being held in addition to the Freshman Language Arts Class which is already benefiting from the program.

The Sodality will hold a Thanksgiving Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 25, at Madonna. The Del-Counts will play.

CHAMINADE

By MARK FLORMAN

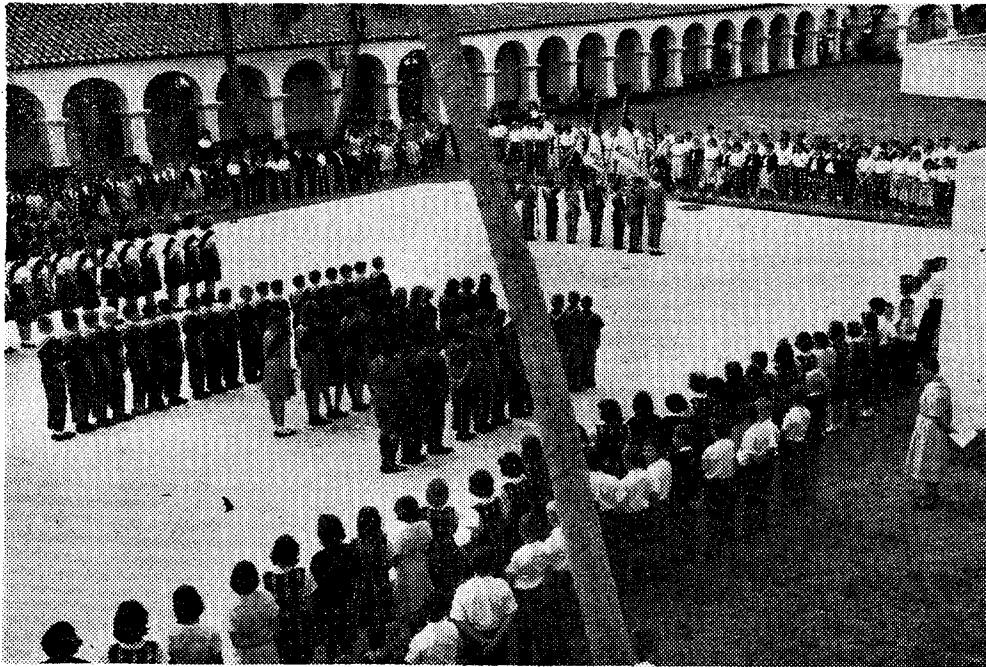
HOLLYWOOD — Last week was a big one for Chaminade High School. It was Homecoming weekend for alumni and a gala occasion for the student body. Previous to the Homecoming game against Cardinal Gibbons, which the Lions won

the student body elected Sue Hardy from Madonna Academy as homecoming queen.

The queen's court was Cheryl Proctor, Cathy Mayhew, Margie Fifer and Kathy Eistle, all from Madonna Academy. With the queen these girls reigned over the game and were honored at the half-time of the Gibbons game.

In addition to the crowning of the queen by Jack Garner, captain of the football team, there was a parade of floats which the individual homerooms made for the game.

After the game the Homecom-



A VETERANS DAY observance was held by the children of St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach. Members of the Girl Scouts, Boy

Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts formed a Color Guard for the ceremony at which Taps were played for the war dead.

ing dance was held at the school to honor the alumni and the football team. It was the highlight of the fall social calendar.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Chaminaade will play Northeast High at McArthur Stadium, the game which will determine the Region 4A champion. If the Lions win they will be number one and will play Lake Wales in a playoff game.

Three weeks ago the student body organized a paper drive. We hope to hit over 600 tons within the next five weeks, an ambitious but possible goal to attain. The proceeds of the drive will be channeled to the development of the athletic field, an all-weather track, a football field, and baseball diamond.

Last week we also had photos for the yearbook and ID cards. With exams this week it will be a full week.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — A Latin Club has been formed at Bishop Verot High.

Officers are: President, China Lee Larrabee; vice president, Clare Leonard; secretary, Linda Coleman, and Tom Wallace, treasurer. Bishop Verot will soon have a Latin Honor Society.

Bishop Verot's first basketball team did a very good job in playing for the first time last year.

We hope this year's team will be as successful and even better than last year's. Mr. Beris, the Vikings' coach has returned again this year to work with the team. Team members are Jake Moulter (captain) Clyde Willems, Tom Berg, Richard Hastings, Charlie King, Steve Leonard, Tom Wallace, Brad Vogt, Keith Flotte, Danny Kistel, Brendan Haynes, Andy Ewing and George Hill, manager.

The first game of the season is Dec. 1 at Everglades.

The first Home game is Dec. 4 with Fort Myers Junior High.

Cheerleaders also were chosen Friday. The student body picked seven girls, five of whom were cheerleaders last year. They are Jean Hastings, captain; Ann Kerslake, Pam Mann, Karen McKenzie, Linda Bill, Elaine Hackette, and Debbie Hrkach.

Students at Verot who are on the Honor Roll were named. To gain first honors, a student must score over 90 in every subject and for second honors a student must have an 85 average in each subject. First Honors went to Jean Hastings and Tom Wallace.

Second Honors went to Diane Cebulake, Elaine Hackett, Ann Marie Hensahw, Warren Prosperi, Marguerite Siebenmorgan, John Acuti, Larry Newman, and Sharon Hamric.

Again this year Verot is having the reading lab for all students so that everyone may have an opportunity to bring up his reading comprehension and speed. This course was started in March last year and we participated daily in a 45-minute period of intensive work.

ASSUMPTION

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

Assumption Academy students attended a movie last week.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. "The Prince and the Pauper," a Walt Disney release, provided an entertaining hour and a half to teachers and students alike.

Earlier this year the Science Club of the Academy of the Assumption applied for a charter from the Future Scientists of America. The charter has now been granted.

Assumption has now acquired a Junior Varsity, which it is hoped will keep the record of the Senior Varsity Team.

The Junior Class of the Academy of the Assumption is holding a dance tonight, Friday. Lilia Perez, chairman of the Dance Committee, predicts that this "Autumn Leaves Dance" will provide a happy and enjoyable time for all.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — Homecoming activities begin this week at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

On Monday a special issue of Insight was distributed.

It carried the results of the Homecoming queen and her court. Candidates for queen are: Pat Cosier and Gayle Glassmeyer; junior attendant, Suzy Weber and Kay Brown; sophomore attendant, Andre Mondor and Mary Kay Langenfield; and freshman attendant, Mary Sees and Bobbie Riebling.

On Thursday, a tricycle race between the juniors and seniors was held.

School talent provided the entertainment for the Hootenanny that will be held tonight (Friday).

A motorcade will proceed to Pompano field for the game with St. Thomas Aquinas High.

Our queen will be crowned at half-time, and Homecoming activities will come to a fitting close at the dance, being held at Harriss' Imperial House. All Homecoming activities are sponsored by the Junior Class.

52 Youths Are Registered For Retreat Nov. 27-29

A total of 52 youths have already registered for a retreat for high school students at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Nov. 27-29.

Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, said between 55 and 56 youths are expected to attend the retreat.

Two other retreats are scheduled for high school students at the seminary later in the school year on the weekends of Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 26-28.

Father Cassidy said anyone wishing to attend may contact his parish retreat chairman or Father Cassidy at 923-3222.

Students may also register for the retreats by contacting Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats at YU 7-4715.

Father Fogarty is pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar and Father Cassidy is assistant pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

Father Cassidy pointed out that the retreats are for students in both Catholic and public high schools.

Father John Nevins of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove,

will give the spiritual conferences during the Nov. 27-29 retreat and Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, will conduct the question box sessions.

Camillus House Needs Turkeys

Five turkeys have been donated to Camillus House thus far but they still need 45 more to feed the 1,800 men expected there for Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, Nov. 26.

Some canned goods also have been given to Camillus House, at 726 NE First Ave., for the Thanksgiving feast.

But there is still much lacking for the holiday dinner menu.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of food to Camillus House, a shelter for the poor and the destitute, is asked to call FR 1-1125.

Turkey dressing loaves are especially needed, according to Brother David Keane, B.G.S., supervisor of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House.

N. Dade Deanery Council Of CYAC Elects Officers

Joetta Kirchgessner has been elected chairman of the North Dade Deanery Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs.

Miss Kirchgessner is a member of the CYAC in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Other officers elected were: Betty Robberson of the Catholic Singles Club of Miami, secretary-treasurer; Corinne Picard of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC, spiritual chairman; Ray Behr, of St. Vincent de Paul CYAC, cultural chairman; Mary Affronte, of the Catholic

Singles Club of Miami, publicity chairman; Nancy Havern of the St. James CYAC, social chairman; Eddie Caron of the Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC, athletic chairman.

Elected as delegates to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Single Young Adults were: Miss Kirchgessner; Ed Hamus of the St. James CYAC; Miss Affronte and Miss Robberson. Alternate delegates chosen were: Sally Marshall, of St. Vincent de Paul CYAC; Dick Allely, of the Catholic Singles of Miami and Mr. Caron.



BISCAYNE COLLEGE combo recently organized by freshmen Greg Dugan, Drexel Hill, Pa.; George Cerceo, Springfield, Pa.; and

Steve Sader, Drexel Hill, will provide music for the sophomore class dance which will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

How To Create A Turkey Masterpiece

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Bring a big family together for the Thanksgiving feast and what do they want to eat? Why, a golden-breasted, beautifully-baked turkey, of course. It's as natural as fruitcake at Christmas or eggs at Easter.

When time is of the essence, why not roast that turkey in aluminum foil? This means wrapping it carefully in heavy duty aluminum foil and baking it at a high temperature for about half as much time as one ordinarily uses for turkey-roasting. It's a favorite way with many homemakers and one that produces a juicy, moist, tender bird.

While you're using the aluminum foil, why not make foil dishes for serving a big crowd, often a problem for many of us. Use it to shape little boats for whipped yams. And use it again to

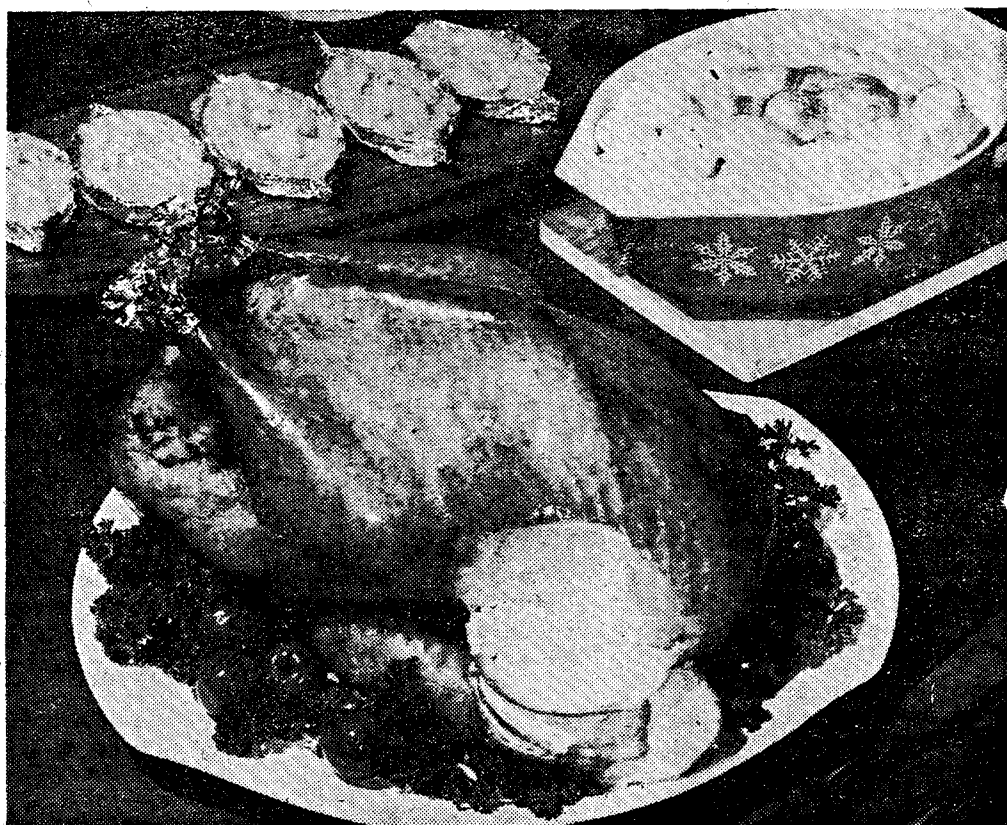
make little tart holders for the tasty apple tarts.

Preparation: Prepare turkey for roasting, defrosting thoroughly, if frozen. Stuff turkey with your favorite stuffing.

Truss in the usual manner. Simmer giblets and neck in covered saucepan with one quart of water, seasonings and a small onion until tender, about 2 to 2½ hours. Remove liver after 30 minutes. Use this broth in the gravy.

Wrapping: Use heavy duty aluminum foil and wrap turkey carefully. Eighteen-inch-wide foil will wrap turkeys up to 16 pounds eviscerated weight. Two 18 - inch widths may be spliced for larger turkeys.

Lay turkey on its back in middle of foil. Brush all over with butter; season with salt and pepper. Place small folds of foil over the ends of legs, wing tips and tail to prevent puncturing.



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Bring long ends of foil up over the breast of the turkey and overlap 3 inches or more. Close open ends by folding underneath foil up and over the top piece. Let it extend

If foil is used the following time table will apply: **Browning:** Twenty minutes before end of roasting time, open and fold back aluminum foil. Spoon juices in bottom of foil over turkey and let turkey brown.

Gravy: Remove turkey to platter. Garnish with parsley and spiced crab apples. Pour juices into a saucepan and let stand for a few minutes. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for each cup of gravy, do this: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan, blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup of the liquid meat juices, that is the juice from roasted turkey plus the giblet broth. Stir constantly until thickened and smooth. Add cooked giblets and a little kitchen bouquet for additional color if desired. Season to taste.

up 2 to 4 inches so drippings will not run out into pan.

Large turkeys may have as much as 3 pints of drippings. Place turkey in a shallow pan in oven; roast according to chart.

Sausage Stuffing

The traditional kind like Grandma's.

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 4 quarts (½ inch) bread cubes, lightly roasted | (optional) ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 4 cups celery, chopped | 1 tablespoon salt |
| 2 medium onions, chopped | 2 teaspoons sage |
| ¼ pound butter | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 pound sausage meat | Milk or giblet stock to moisten |
| 1 cup chopped nut meats | |

Saute celery and onion in melted butter until tender, about 15 minutes. Fry sausage meat slightly, breaking meat apart while frying. Combine bread cubes, celery-onion mixture, sausage meat and all to the drippings, nut meats, salt, pepper and sage. Beat eggs and add to bread mixture with enough giblet stock or milk to moisten. Mix thoroughly but gently. Yields enough stuffing for an 18 pound turkey.

Traditional Pumpkin Pie

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 unbaked 9-inch crust | ½ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1½ cups cooked canned pumpkin | ¼ teaspoon cloves |
| ¾ cup brown or granulated sugar | ¼ teaspoon mace |
| 3 eggs | 3 eggs |
| 1½ cups milk | 1½ cups milk |
| 1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) evaporated milk | |

To prevent undercrust from becoming soggy try this. Make 9-inch pie crust shell, brush with melted butter and chill while preparing filling.

Combine pumpkin, sugar (use brown sugar for a little richer and deeper color), salt and spices. Beat eggs just slightly, blend in milk. Add the pumpkin mixture and mix thoroughly.

Pour into pie shell and bake at 400 deg. for 45 to 50 minutes, or until silver knife inserted about half way between center and edge comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream.

GOOD CRUST VARIATION: Cream 3 tablespoons butter with ½ cup packed brown sugar and add ½ cup chopped pecans. Press over bottom of prepared unbaked pie shell. Spread in even layer. Bake in hot oven (450 deg.) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to rack and cool 12 minutes. Reduce heat to (375 deg.) oven. Make pumpkin custard pie filling and pour into cooled shell. Bake at (375 deg.) oven for about 50 minutes or until knife test comes out clean.

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Catholic Women To Hold 1966 National Convention Here

Organization Votes Full Support Of Race Justice, Drive On Poverty

The 33rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in 1966 in the Diocese of Miami with members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women as hostesses.

The invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to the 10 million-member women's federation to schedule their next biennial sessions in South Florida was attended by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, during closing sessions of the 32nd convention held last week in Washington, D.C.

Among other delegates to the convention from the Diocese of Miami were Father John J. Nevins, DCCW director; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first DCCW president, and national vice-chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Fort Lauderdale, DCCW treasurer; Mrs. Edward Dillon, DCCW chairman of Catholic Charities; Mrs. Robert Wolf, DCCW chairman of Organization and Development; and Mrs. Silas Carpenter, vice president, St. Michael Home and School Association.

During the convention sessions, the National Council of Catholic Women gave full endorsement to the cause of interracial justice and urged its members to support all efforts in the war against poverty.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Among other convention resolutions which dealt with the new liturgy, national morals, interreligious relations and immigration was a resolution which emphasized that "the mission of the Catholic school system must necessarily be shared by the family, the parish and society."

On the subject of race relations, the Council urged Catholic women to "work diligently

in the cause of interracial justice, specifically by opening the lines of communication between the races in our communities, by educating ourselves in the deeprooted causes of interracial tension, by seeing in the area of race relations in America not problems but challenges to justice and love."

The delegates said they "firmly support" the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and will work for "a nationwide climate of compliance" with the law.

WORK TO END TENSIONS

They also pledged to "work to alleviate tensions arising from situations in which our religious beliefs do not coincide with our neighbors." They said they would "seek further ways to work together with our Protestant and Jewish neighbors, concentrating on those aspects of our moral and civil life in which we share common interests and objectives."

The women deplored declining respect for authority and other moral problems. "The dignity of the individual woman demands that Catholic women exert their influence in the fashion world to overcome styles which offend modesty and jeopardize virtue," they declared.

Catholic Women Pick Ohioan As National Leader

WASHINGTON (NC) — Mrs. Rosemary Kilch, a Youngstown, Ohio, civic and religious leader, has been elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women.

As head of the 10 million-member women's federation she succeeds Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, president since 1962. Her term is for two years.

Mrs. Kilch has held many offices in parish and diocesan Catholic groups in the Youngstown diocese, including that of president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

She is also chairman of the lay section of the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference; chairman of the Youngstown Diocesan Radio and Television Guild; a member of the governor's Committee for Safety Education; secretary of Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom; and chairman of the Youngstown Community Educational Program for Mental Health.

Other new officers of the national council are: Mrs. Robert H. Mooney, St. Louis; Mrs. Evariste La Verdiere, Waterville, Maine; Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Groom, Tex.; vice presidents; Margaret Edmunds, Danville, Va., secretary; Dr. Catherine Clarke, Albuquerque, N.M., treasurer; and Mrs. Edward C. Moynihan, Washington, D.C., member at large of the board of directors.

They also endorsed proposed reforms of U. S. immigration law, efforts to promote international understanding, and programs for inter-American cooperation, particularly the Papal Volunteers for Latin America and the Peace Corps.

The delegates backed the United Nations, which they called the "one organization — not perfect as yet — which attempts to secure worldwide collaboration among nations for peace and the betterment of mankind."

NCCW members were urged to "involve themselves in their community's programs to attack poverty at its source and to eliminate its causes — poor education, lack of skills, unsafe housing, lack of medical care."

Woman Economist Says Poverty Can Be Ended

WASHINGTON — The modern world is facing a wholly new situation in regard to affluence and poverty — and this situation presents western Christians with a wholly new challenge to action, British economist Barbara Ward said here.

Miss Ward (Lady Robert Jackson), an editor of the Economist magazine and author of such books as "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations," said that for the first time in history the industrialized western nations possess the resources to eradicate global poverty.

"We have the resources, we have the skills," she declared, "and thus the response of the West, whether action or inaction, is truly 'a matter of moral choice and moral will.'"

Miss Ward spoke at a general session of the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women on the theme "Do God's Charity." Overall-convention theme was "Vatican Council II and You." Some 5,000 persons attended.

HAVE THE POWER

The British author and economist began by noting that in past centuries there was a "built-in technological limitation" on how much the well-off could do to help the poor. Today, however, science and technology have given the wealthy nations the ability to put an end to poverty, if they wish, she said, adding that this fact creates "a wholly new context" for the exercise of charity.

Aid to underdeveloped nations, she said, is "not just a give-away program" but rather aims at "the creation of self-help and self-respect."

She said that in the past 30 or 40 years the industrialized western nations have made a "breakthrough to sustained wealth" as a foundation for



MIAMI DCCW director, Father John Nevins, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, talks between convention sessions with Lady Robert

Jackson, British economist, center; and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, outgoing president of the NCCW. Lady Jackson was a principal speaker.



MIAMI DELEGATES to the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women included Mrs. Joseph Nader, Fort Lauderdale, Miami DCCW treasurer; Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president, Miami DCCW, national vice-chairman of Organization and Development; Mrs. Silas Carpenter, vice-president, St. Michael Home and School Association; and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Miami DCCW Catholic Charities chairman.

Women Told Why They Should Join In Liturgy

WASHINGTON (NC) — If many Catholics go to Sunday Mass only because the Church tells them they must or because it "makes them feel good," then there is definite need for the upcoming liturgy reforms, author Mary Perkins Ryan said here.

At the same time, Mrs. Ryan said, much more effort is needed to explain the liturgy changes.

Mrs. Ryan, national chairman of the spiritual development committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, spoke at the 32nd national NCCW convention, attended by some 5,000 persons and held on the theme "Vatican Council II and You."

Describing the antipathy felt by many Catholics to the liturgy reforms, she told of one woman who commented on participation

in the liturgy: "Now there is all this yacking and I don't feel holy any more."

But, she said, in its new approach to the liturgy "the Church is realizing afresh in our time that God calls her members, not just priests and Religious, to know Him always more and more fully in Christ." And it is through understanding the liturgy and participation in it that this will come about, she declared.

"Obviously we have to welcome Christ's communication to us in the liturgy and respond to it, or we shall not come to know Him any better through it," she said.

"This, then, is the first demand made on us by the 'new' liturgy: We have to come to Mass eager to know Christ better, willing to make the mental and spiritual effort needed to understand the liturgical and scriptural signs."

Club Sponsoring Autumn Festival

NORTH MIAMI — An Autumn festival sponsored by members of Holy Family Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 28 at the North Miami Armory.

Music for dancing will be provided by Mario Signorello from 8 p.m. to midnight. Reservations will be accepted until Nov. 25 by Mrs. Mary Falcetta, WI 62 or Mrs. Felicia Janusz at WI 7-3308.

Mrs. Vito Perrone and Mrs. Anthony Sorce are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. Mary Falcetta, Mrs. Tom Janusz and Mrs. Phillip Franzese.

Refreshments will be served.

Annual Card Party

HOMESTEAD — The annual card party sponsored by members of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart parish will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23 at the Homestead Woman's Club.

Refreshments will be served.

Clubs Schedule Bazaars In Pre-Advent Season

Pre-Advent bazaars highlight activities sponsored next week by women's clubs and other groups in South Florida parishes.

★ ★ ★
WEST PALM BEACH — The annual Christmas bazaar sponsored in St. Juliana parish by members of the Holy Family Circle will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 and Sunday, Nov. 22.

A large selection of Christmas decorations and Advent Wreaths in addition to nativity sets will highlight the displays. Dolls and doll clothes, baked goods, plants and white elephant articles will also be available from noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and after the Sunday Masses until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley Grimail and Mrs. R. William Carol are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit whose proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Other members of the committee are W. H. Clarke, Mrs. Michael Caparella, Mrs. Joseph Meehan, Mrs. F. T. Thomas, Mrs. Michael Moroney, Mrs. Joseph List, Miss Frances Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Palmar and Mrs. Joseph Birch.

HIALEAH — A carnival atmosphere will highlight the annual bazaar in St. John the Apostle parish on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Sonny LaBenton, circus personality, will preside as master of ceremonies for the activities which will include rides and games for the children and a variety of booths featuring dolls, linens, religious articles, white elephant items, homemade candies, and other refreshments.

Silhouettes will be sketched by Mrs. Winston Engelmann for those attending the bazaar. Mrs. Philip Janelle and Mrs. Daryl Harding are co-chairmen of arrangements for the bazaar assisted by Mrs. Charles W. Lee, Mrs. Joseph Polumbo, Mrs. Lillian Richardson, Mrs. Muriel Harbin, Mrs. Loretta Lilly, Mrs. Lillian Craig, Mrs. Arthur Preston, Mrs. Rosemary Whitehurst, Mrs. Tony LaSorsa, Mrs. Earl Lawrence, Mrs. Louis Wessels, Mrs. Doy Ogden, Mrs. Julie Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Al Ledoux, Mrs. Fred Confessore, Mrs. Irene DeLeon, Mrs. P. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Louis Nucitelli, Mrs. Sam Hoyt and Miss Evelyn Hickey.

★ ★ ★
HOLLYWOOD — A western theme will dominate the annual bazaar in Nativity parish which begins at 7 p.m. today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. Entertainment on Saturday afternoon will be provided by Charlie Baxter and Willie, the Moose, TV personalities from Channel 7. On Sunday another program of entertainment will be provided by Charlie Barcia and his band.

A wide variety of booths will be erected on the parish grounds at Johnson St. and 51st Ave. Pony-rides, games, and other amusements will be available for the children.



NATIVITY PARISH members, Mrs. Harold Pedersen and Mrs. Robert Knothe prepare some of the home baked delicacies which will be featured at the parish bazaar to be held today.

Voice Photo

Social Workers' Retreat To Be Held Dec. 4 To 6

KENDALL — A retreat for social workers and their friends is scheduled to be held at the Dominican Retreat House for Women during the weekend of Dec. 4-6.

Father Thomas J. Shields, S. J., assistant pastor, Gesu parish, a former president of Loyola University, New Orleans, will conduct the conferences.

Mrs. Jeanne Niemoeller of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau staff and Miss Ruth Covell, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, are the promoters.

Senior girls enrolled at Monsignor Pace High School will observe a retreat from Dec. 11 to Dec. 13. Students from other high schools are invited to participate in the retreat which will be conducted by Msgr. David E. Bushey, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

A second retreat for high school girls will be held Dec. 15 to 17 with Father Judge Dowling, C. P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, as the retreat master.

Weekend retreats begin at 6:15 p.m. Mass in the retreat house chapel and close at 4 p.m. Sunday. Midweek retreats open Tuesday evening and close on Thursday afternoon. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by contacting the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711 or by writing to them at 7275 SW 124th St.

Thanksgiving Dance

A Thanksgiving dance under the auspices of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Miami Firemen's Benevolent Association Clubhouse, 2980 NW South River Dr.

Music will be provided beginning at 8 p.m. by Al Schoen. Refreshments will be served.

CYAC Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Bowling, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Downtown Lanes, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Horseback riding, Sunday, Nov. 22 at Golden Gates Riding Academy. Members assemble at church, 1:30 p.m. Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass followed by business meeting including election of officers.

St. James CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, parish meeting room.

Hollywood CYAC — Golf, 8 p.m. today (Friday) in Dania. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22, Little Flower parish hall.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast follows at Howard Johnson's.

Spaghetti Dinner In Hialeah Parish

HIALEAH — A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the Immaculate Conception Woman's Club will be served Saturday, Nov. 21 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Joseph Kierst and Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by club members.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the memorial bell fund.

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

1964 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage is a Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

1. St. Rose of Lima (10690 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)
November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3
(Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge)

2. Little Flower (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)
November 23, 25 and 30; December 2
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)

3. St. Michael (2935 W. Flagler St., Miami, For Spanish Speaking)
November 23, 25 and 30; December 2
(Father Jose Biain is in charge)

4. St. Thomas Aquinas High School (2901 S.W. 12th St., Fort Lauderdale)
November 23, 25 and 30; December 2
(Father Raymond J. Scully is in charge)

5. St. Juliana (4300 South Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach)
November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3
(Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.

(Please clip and retain for future reference)

★ ★ ★
COCONUT GROVE — The annual fair sponsored by parishioners of St. Hugh Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the parish grounds, 3501 Douglas Rd.

Pony rides and games for the children will be provided as well as a variety of booths and refreshments.

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THANKSGIVING dinner donations were recently made to Camillus House by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society, Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Mary Kovaz, left, Mrs. Edward Bury, her daughter, Mary Beth, and Mrs. Walter Kovaz unpack canned goods with Brother John of God, one of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff the haven for indigent men in downtown Miami.



Voice Photo

"SOUND OF MUSIC" will ring out at Barry College Auditorium tonight (Friday), Saturday and Sunday when Donna Cellini, right, Holy Family parish, will be seen in the role of Maria Rainer, and Dr. Philip Stern will play

the part of Capt. Georg Von Trapp. Children from local parochial schools participating include Mary Key Simpson, Nadine Ferer, and Linda Hanna. The popular Broadway musical is under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P.

'Sound Of Music' Opens At Barry Today

"The Sound of Music," popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, will be staged at Barry College today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday, and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to a mission in Latin America.

The evening performances begin at 8:15 with a matinee scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium at N. Miami Ave., and 115th St.

Students from Barry and Biscayne Colleges, and from local elementary and high schools are included in the cast with local theatrical personalities.

Entire proceeds from Saturday's performance will be forwarded to the mission school conducted in Lima, Peru by Adrian Dominican Sisters under the direction of Sister Robert Francis, O.P., a Barry graduate.

Donna Cellini, Barry sophomore drama major, Holy Family parish, North Miami, sings the role of Maria Rainer in the musical and Dr. Philip Stern, Miami Beach, will be heard as Capt. von Trapp. The roles of Sister Berthe and Sister Sophia will be played by Donna Miller and Pat Shea.

Maryanna Bianchi, St. James parish, North Miami, is cast in the role of Mother Abbess, and Joan Branscome plays the part of Sister Margaretta.

College Alumnae Plan A 'Hoedown'

A "Country Hoedown" square dance under the auspices of the North Dade Alumnae will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21 in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus.

Professional caller, Bob Adams, will be present for the dance which will continue until 11:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling PL 4-0557.

Others in the cast include the Rev. Harry Snyder, assistant pastor, Robertson Memorial United Church of Christ; Richard Barrett, Archbishop Curley High School; Andrew Barrett, Biscayne College; Dalton Cathey, Dade Junior College; and Barry students, Jean Stewart, Marilyn Bogetich, Patsy Per-

Local Seniors In College Who's Who

Nine residents of the Diocese of Miami are among 18 Barry College seniors selected for listing in the 1964-65 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Included are: Jean Andreani, Latin major; Sharon Dowdle, Biology major; Elizabeth Jordan, nursing major; Evette Lamka, English major; Lucille Moss, speech and drama major; all of Miami.

Also Joanne Rask, Mathematics, Lake Worth; Nancy Kopcsik, elementary education major; Lourdes Martinez, Spanish major; both of Fort Lauderdale; and Lois McCleskey, English major, Coral Gables.

Women's Club Plans Harvest Luncheon

FORT LAUDERDALE — A harvest luncheon hosted by members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will begin at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Ralph Shaw is general chairman of the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the bursary fund. Other committee members are Mrs. Harold A. Dargel, Mrs. R. A. Cagelosi, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. Helen Roessier, Mrs. Gordon J. Kraft and Mrs. Harold Reisman.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Ray Van Arsdel.

cival, Hilary Barry, Peggy Car-det, Cecilia McCormick, and Paul Shiber, a graduate student.

The production is under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the Barry speech and drama department; assisted by Miss Sandra Hovey.

Maryanne Manegold is stage manager assisted by a crew of Biscayne College boys. Liliانا Silverio, sophomore drama major is the choreographer. Sister Alma Christa, O.P., a Barry graduate, is in charge of music.

Autumn Tea Sunday

A harvest tea under the auspices of the Ladies Altar Society of St. Francis Xavier Church will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 in the school auditorium, NW 16th Ter. and Fourth Ave.

Guests will be welcomed between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Dance At Club

SOUTH, MIAMI — St. Louis Catholic Woman's Club will sponsor a dance on Friday, Nov. 27 at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club.

Music will be provided by Johnny Powell's orchestra and tickets may be obtained by calling 238-3336 or MO 6-0908.

Inaugural Dance At W. Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — An Inaugural Dance under the auspices of the Cardinal Newman Home and School Association will be held tonight (Friday) at the George Washington Hotel.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. A social hour will precede dancing at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Ray Van Arsdel.

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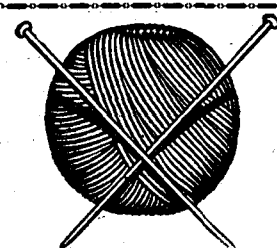
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INDIA: THE POPE AND FATHER MARK

POPE PAUL WILL BE IN BOMBAY DECEMBER 3 to pay "homage to Christ in the Eucharist." He wants also, he says, to "meet a great people" (the citizens of India), and to express his gratitude to missionaries . . . FATHER MARK is one of these. A weary, zealous Carmelite, he lives in a barren, thatched-roof cell in the unspeakable village of Narasim-harajapura. His penniless parishioners (they number 1,500) and their Hindu neighbors are his concern . . . FATHER MARK has cleared the land for the church he must build if Christ in the Eucharist is to be properly taken care of. Won't you help? . . . The church will cost only \$3,100 altogether (name it in honor of your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones), since FATHER MARK's parishioners have volunteered the labor free-of-charge. Whatever you can send (\$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100) will be a Godsend; the laborer in India earns only pennies a day. Please send something now. FATHER MARK will start construction, please God, immediately.

The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

A DAY WITH THE POOR—In India Pope Paul will spend a day with the poor, irrespective of caste or creed, according to Cardinal Gracias of Bombay. "The poor are always with us," the Cardinal said. "We do not have to gather them from the highways and the byways." . . . Even the smallest gift (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10) enables the Holy Father to help where help is needed most. Mark your gift "Stringless."

SISTERS: "KIND LITTLE PEOPLE"?—Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people," Mother Mary Omer said in Cincinnati. "They also must be professionally able." . . . In mission countries like India, this is especially true. Our native Sisters, trained by readers of this column, are acclaimed by Hindus as well as Christians as outstanding teachers, nurses, administrators . . . Like to enable a God-loving girl, too poor to pay her own expenses, to become a missionary Sister? It costs only \$300 altogether (\$150 a year for two years), and you need pay only \$12.50 a month . . . Write to us. The Sister you "adopt" will write to you.

MASS OFFERINGS: A PRIEST'S SUPPORT—The offering you make when you ask a missionary priest to read Mass for your intention supports him for one day. Our priests in southwest India and the Holy Land will offer promptly the Masses you request. Simply write to us.

THANKSGIVING: FEED A FAMILY—You can brighten your dinner next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, by feeding hungry refugees in the Holy Land. \$10 will feed a family for a month! As a token of our thanks, we'll send you an Olive Wood Rosary from the Holy Land.

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The Question Box

Do Many Say The Rosary Without Enough Sincerity?



Q. I suppose I am something of an iconoclast when it comes to the use of the Pater Noster or Our Father and Hail Mary as used by us Catholics.

It all started way back (how far I will not tell) when I was a teenager, and in the course of an evening out with a group of non-Catholics I said I had to stop at a funeral parlor to attend the rosary for a member of our parish. They asked if they could come in and listen. I said surely: just sit quietly and behave yourselves.

Well, they did, and I followed the rosary as the others of the parish did. When we came out one of my friends made disparaging remarks. Well, I was fighting mad and I told her so in no uncertain terms. But one of the more sensible fellows in the crowd said to me quietly, "The next time you go to one of these things don't kneel and pray; just sit on the lounge as we did, and see for yourself if it isn't just a bunch of people uttering a bunch of words, trying to get done in a hurry so they can get off their knees."

I was even more indignant with him, but he challenged me to call him the next time there was one, and to sit with him on the side lines and listen. Then he really threw me when he said, "Actually they were some beautiful prayers, but I'll bet you three-fourths of the people neither knew nor cared what they were saying."

A month later there was another parish death. I called this boy and he said, "Sure, I want you to see for yourself." Well I went determined not to let a non-Catholic deprecate our rosary. I suppose you could say I had a rude awakening. When I sat on the lounge chair I thought to myself, "Boy, he sure knows what he's talking about." Some of them are mouthing those Hail Mary's and fiddling around with the beads, while others are looking the rest of the crowd over, and two women are fixing the collars on the dresses of the women in front of them. While I was sitting there I started thinking how much more the Blessed Mother would like perhaps one really earnest Hail Mary than 50 some odd garbled ones.

The praying of the Pater Noster in the Mass just before Holy Communion has often lifted me up. That prayer definitely belongs there. And I don't object to saying it once or twice a day slowly and reverently. But I really get repulsed when I hear someone say: "I say five Our Fathers and five Hail Mary's for so and so, or for such and such." And one time when I lost something a friend said: "Say an Our Father to St. Anthony." I may say an Our Father in honor of St. Anthony, but St. Anthony is not Our Father.

Thanks be to God for Pope John and Pope Paul; they gave the Holy Mass back to the people. For 40 years I thought it was the exclusive property of the priests, and we were mute spectators in their ministrations.

A. Patient reader, I have not printed all of this good lady's

letter. But I believe she has some good points for us to meditate as we are beginning our mass in English.

Our American Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate has warned that our English Mass prayers and Scripture readings should not become hurried or recited without attention.

English in the Mass gives us great opportunity for understanding and participation, but it will achieve these results only if we pay close attention, pray devoutly, and join in every word and action with enthusiasm. There will be distractions, at first, of course; but the real danger is that habit may later make our participation automatic, routine, and merely external. Responses made in Latin lack meaning, but those made in English can easily become rote, losing their meaning.

MISSAL GUIDE

November 22 — Twenty-seventh Sunday after Pentecost. Mass from the Twenty-fourth and last Sunday after Pentecost, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

November 23 — Feast of St. Clement, Pope & Martyr. Mass from the Common of Pontiffs but with a proper Introit and Epistle, Gloria, Commemoration in low Masses of St. Felicitus, Common Preface.

November 24 — Feast of St. John of the Cross, Confessor & Doctor. Mass from the Common of Confessors, Gloria, Commemoration in low Masses of St. Chrysogonus, Common Preface.

November 25 — St. Catherine, Virgin & Martyr. Mass from the Common of Virgin Martyrs, Gloria, Common Preface.

November 26 — St. Sylvester, Abbot. Mass from the Common of Abbots, Gloria, Commemoration in low Masses of St. Peter, Common Preface.

November 27 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

November 28 — Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Mass from the Common of the Blessed Virgin, No. 5 "Salve", Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin "Et te in veneratione".

November 29 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Heroes of Christ



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GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A SYMPATHETIC LISTENER TO CARROLL'S PLEAS FOR CATHOLICS. AT WASHINGTON'S DEATH, HE DELIVERED ONE OF THE FINEST PATRIOTIC SPEECHES.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Piety Of Catholic Scouts Draws Baptist To The Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN
 There are few things more mysterious or marvelous than the working of divine grace, especially the grace of conversion to the faith of Christ.

To some it comes in old age, to others in middle age and to others in their youth. To some it comes slowly and matures gradually. To others it comes quickly and with impressive force.

In most instances we can serve as channels of that grace by our good example, loaning Catholic literature, explaining our faith, answering questions and bringing a friend to Sunday Mass.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Jack Wesley Smith of Meridian, Miss., now studying for the priesthood at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans.

"I was reared in the Southern Baptist religion," related Jack, "and along with a twin brother and one other brother attended church and Sunday school. The Catholic Boy Scouts in our town had the best troop and won many awards.

"So I got permission to join them. This brought me for the first time in close contact with Catholics. I saw how seriously they took their religion, how they prayed on numerous occasions, and how deeply their religion entered into their lives.

"I had never been in a Catholic church, but I decided to go with some of them to Sunday Mass. It made a deep impression on me and I felt that God was present.

"Pretty soon I started going with John Zambrano to daily Mass. John explained many things about the religion to me and my interest grew. Then I

began to read Our Sunday Visitor, Sign Magazine, The Catholic Digest, Father Lord's pamphlets and a volume of conversion stories, The Way to Emmaus, published by Our Sunday Visitor Press.

"I told my parents that I was convinced that the Catholic Church was the true Church and wanted to join it. They thought I was too young to make such a decision and forbade me. Nevertheless I continued to read, study and pray and my desire increased. After school I went to St. Patrick's Church, where Father Patrick Curley gave me instructions three times a week for about four months.

"We used as a text Understanding the Catholic Faith, published by the Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame, Ind. That book with its charts and tables brings out clearly the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ who empowered it to teach all nations. 'Go, therefore,' He said, 'and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world' (Matthew 28:18-20)

"I found the Church's teaching concerning the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist squaring with His words in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel.

"I yearned to receive Jesus in Holy Communion. The Church's marvelous unity and the line of pontiffs stretching from Peter to the present pope deepened my conviction that it is Christ's true Church.

"In my senior year in high school I was received into the Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. I wanted to give my whole life to Christ as a priest and am now in theology."

What To Do About Domineering Wife

THE FAMILY CLINIC

If a man has a domineering wife, what can he do? Put up and shut up? My wife must make all decisions, big and little — for me, for the children and for the entire family. If I disagree, she gets violently angry. If this doesn't work, she sulks. I'm getting tired of this taxation without representation. Is there any hope of changing this?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Actually, Tom, you are asking two questions: first, why is my wife domineering; second, how can I change her. Unless we can answer the first, we cannot even approach the second, so let's examine the first. Human personality is a pretty complex matter and it can scarcely be examined exhaustively in a few paragraphs.

Some people are extroverted. They love to be with others, they are frank, outgoing, talkative and such. Others are introverted, shy, retiring, untalkative. Actually, few persons are at either extreme, but rather tend toward one or the other type of behavior. The same is true of dominance and its opposite characteristic, submissiveness.

Now what is really important here, is that people tend to behave this way under almost all circumstances. At a party, the extrovert behaves in a free wheeling, outgoing style. He or she may be the so called, "life of the party." But even at a funeral the extrovert is only somewhat less restrained. His behavior is not a difference of kind, but a difference of degree.

On the basis of your question, your wife is a dominant personality and, of course, there is ample opportunity for dominant behavior in family life. Certainly you do not deny her the right to be this way sometime about some things. You object to the overall dominance which incidentally forces you and the children into an attitude of submission. This irks you, so you are obviously not the Milquetoast type.

But why is your wife dominant? Years ago it was customary to explain everything on the basis of heredity, or the notion that blood will tell. Then it became the style to explain it all in terms of childhood experience.

Today, it is recognized that what happens in adult life is also important, so all three factors would have to be considered.

Personality Need

Some still hold that dominance, extroversion and such are personality characteristics pretty much fixed in the first three years of life and constitutional factors play a part. But it seems more fruitful to assess your wife's dominance in terms of personality need.

Basically, your wife's dominance may be the result of feelings of insecurity. Being insecure, she must assert herself to prove that she is worthy, she is somebody, she will not be stepped upon by others. Unfortunately, this need is a recurring one, almost insatiable.

If your wife is truly dominant, the results can be most damaging, especially for the children. The late Dr. Edward Strecker, a famous psychiatrist, in a somewhat bitter book, "Their Mothers' Sons" placed the responsibility for many male maladjustments such as alcoholism and emotional disturbances on overdominant mothers. Such boys rarely mature into adulthood. They remain tied to the dominant mother by the silver cord which cannot be broken.

But one need not leap to extremes and make violent assumptions about the result of dominance. The clue to your efforts to change your wife have already been provided. If she is really insecure, and this I am inclined to believe, such feelings will have to be relieved. Since you raised the issue, YOU will have to take action.

First, reassure your wife that she has the right to make a number of decisions among which are those regarding house furnishings, home decorations, menus and child rearing — albeit the latter must be shared to some extent.

Perhaps one of the most basic sources of wifely insecurity in marriage is doubts about a husband's love for her. Could this be your case? Are you affectionate, responsive, sympathetic? One aspect of responsiveness is doing things together. The things you do together can cover a side range — prayer, recreation, and mutual responsibility in child rearing.

Students of the family often talk of what they call complementary needs in marriage. The more a couple have in common — educational level, religious affiliation and such — create a bond stabilizing the marriage. But in the field of personality, husbands' and wives' differences should complement each other.

The husband's strength is complemented by the wife's tenderness. When two dominant persons marry, rocks and shoals are almost inevitable until they can map out areas of decision, and hopefully enlarge areas of mutual decisions, or until the basic insecurity creating extreme feelings of dominance are overcome.

Your line of action seems to be first, to try to discover the reason for your wife's need to dominate. Assuming it is not a physiological problem but a psychological one, work hard to help her feel secure. This may take no small amount of humility on your part, at least in the beginning, but then, humility is one of the virtues and its cultivation should enrich the spiritual life as well as decrease your present problem.



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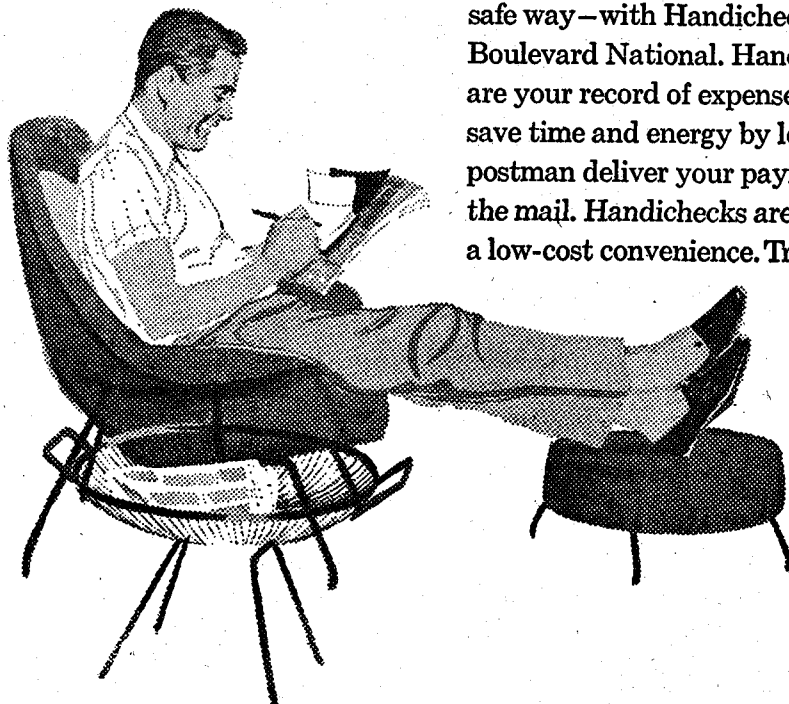
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MIAMI SHORES

Move Is Afoot To 'Liberalize' TV Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Although many readers express their dismay, it comes as no surprise to me that Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," with dubbed English dialogue, is touted for an early run on TV.

This is but one trial balloon in a subtle campaign to press liberal advantages on every front.

Immediate steps are planned to:

(1) Convince more and more people that movies, plays, books etc. dealing explicitly with prostitution, perversion, promiscuity, bestiality and other manifestations of hyper-sexuality, per se, are creating an intelligent, public response. That audiences no longer will tolerate being "babied and bottle-fed with unrealistic, bland, childlike fare," thus equating clean entertainment demands with intellectual sterility.

(2) To pave the way for further Supreme Court tests to evade or obscure firm definitions of "obscenity." Having recently refused to declare obscene, France's film "The Lovers," which presents one intimate act, the High Court now is to be asked to rule similarly in favor of Denmark's "A Stranger Knocks," which more explicitly describes two such acts.

(3) To push further liberalization, total abolition or public discredit of the voluntary Film Production Code, the Na-

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

tion Legion of Decency, the Protestant Motion Picture Council (Film Reviews) and other so-called "pressure groups."

(4) To spread reports (partly true, partly false) that the big box-office hits of the past year have been made by films dealing most boldly with sex, natural or unnatural, thus "proving" a public demand for them.

OBJECTIONS

Recently, a show-business publication headlined news that "Naughty Films" have been making "Nice Grosses" at the theaters. Several films against which the Legion of Decency raised well-supported moral objections, were cited as big money-spinners, the arguments apparently being that where money is at stake, morals are strictly the bunk.

Nowhere in this press report (which later was planted in a number of Catholic publications) was it even as much as hinted that still bigger financial returns have been raked in this year by such "family" films as "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Lawrence of Arabia" (at popular prices), "Henry Orient" and several others.

Even so these films are likely, in short order, to be topped by "My Fair Lady" and "Mary Poppins." All these are what the film people would call

"family attractions" and two of them, "My Fair Lady" and "Mary Poppins" carry special Legion recommendation as works of great charm and superb artistry.

If the purpose were not more sinister, it would be sheer poppycock to argue, as do some anti-censorship, anti-Code, anti-Legion film spokesmen today, that "the family trade does not come out for family pictures any more."

Let these same men produce more fine films that decent families can see and discuss around the table. Let them make fewer films that hardly any American family could discuss in the home, without embarrassment or disgust.

'MORAL UPGRADE'

The American public is not easily deluded for any length of time.

Such operations as "Moral Upgrade" (which incidentally includes some close friends and relatives of film moguls), like the National Legion of Decency, may listen to liberal argument, up to a certain point. Then a halt is called. No one can bluff all of the people, all of the time.

The gathering plan is to use "La Dolce Vita" and a few other highly debatable movies, to bulldoze into our homes, the swelling sludge of foreign film "neo-realism," to which overly permissive policies opened the flood-gate a few years back.

The promoters and backers of this new "everything-goes" campaign should be quickly and forcefully reminded that the TV airways belong to the American public and not to the show business.

Through Congress and in every other way open to them, people should immediately alert the FCC to any moral downgrading of TV.

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Film 'Rough Stuff' Pulling 'Em In At Box Office, But...

NEW YORK (NC) — The leading entertainment field publication said here public acceptance has made major financial successes of films whose treatment of sex is unmatched for explicitness in the past 30 years.

Variety, the show business weekly, said however, that although "the public may be buying the rough stuff now," there may be a swift change and demand for reforms.

Questioning the effectiveness of the movie industry's self-regulatory Production Code, Variety said one major studio recently edited out "some of the bluer lines" in a new movie which had been approved by the code, but caused a "furor" shown to a sneak preview audience.

Variety quotes a Hollywood producer, Max E. Youngstein, as saying that never before in one comparatively short period has the public so avidly accepted the awdy, the blue and downright vulgar.

Noting the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision that the movie, "The Lovers," which portrays the sex act, was not an obscene film within the legal definition, Variety commented that the high tribunal this session may rule on a similar film including two such controversial scenes.

"The entire situation pertaining to adult screen fare may well be reaching crisis proportions," it commented.

Variety said that the National Legion of Decency, the Catholic agency offering guidance on the moral qualities of films, is fighting tasteless movies by "direct confrontation with producers and distributors and a program to 'educate' audiences into nonacceptance of trash."

But, added the weekly in a review of financially successful "adult" films, the majority were given "B" ratings, morally objectionable in part for all, by the legion.

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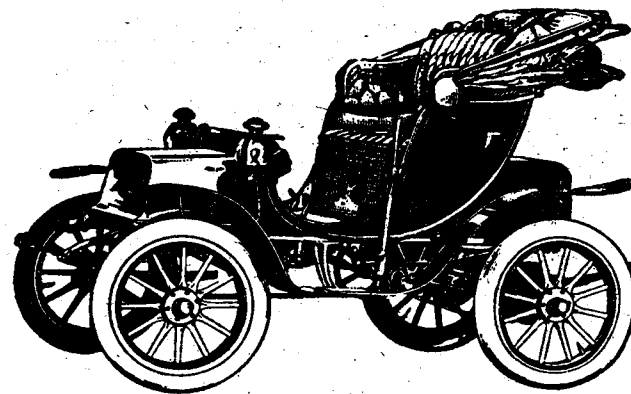
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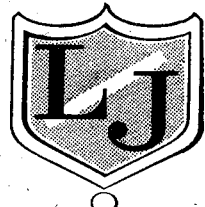
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2725 S.W. 9 St. 3 bedroom 2 bath. All lovely large rooms. Central heating, large modern elec. kitchen and dining rm.; carpet. Near Our Lady of Martyrs Church and Riverland Shopping Ctr. FHA, \$14,500. No down payment or closing costs. Owner JA 3-4034 For Appointment.

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3 Bedroom 2 Bath, central heat, air conditioning. Florida room, well, sprinkler system. 2 Blocks from Golf Course & Shopping Center. Nativity Parish. Owner, YU 3-3989.

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2 Bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioning and heating, patio, fenced yard. \$10,000. 7766 W. Meridian St., Miramar.

3 bedroom, 2 bath CS, partially furnished, sprinkler system, awnings, Florida room, carport, \$15,500. Phone 987-4157. 3609 S.W. 58 Terrace.

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HOMES FOR SALE-NO. MIA. BCH.

NICE 4 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 BATH, SCREENED PORCH. CALL 949-0067.

SERVICE STATIONS

HOMES FOR SALE-NO. MIA. BCH.

Near St. Lawrence school. 1 Acre. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, large Florida room. 18800 N.E. 22nd Ave. Open.

2 bedrm, screen porch, covered patio 13x13, carpets, drapes, well, pump. \$11,500. WI 7-7874.

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3 bedroom 2 bath, den, oak floors, carpet, drapes. \$87 month, bank mortgage. By St. James, stores. Move right in. 265 N.W. 131 St. 681-6096; 758-5291.

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