

Council Presents World New Image Of Church

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VATICAN CITY — It took the Holy Father and 2220 bishops nearly four hours in last Saturday's closing ceremony of the third session of Vatican II to settle some unfinished business of the last four centuries. In rapid succession the bish-

ops gave overwhelming approval to the schema on The Church (with only five dissenting votes) and to the schema on Ecumenism (with only 11 indicating disapproval). They also passed a decree on the Oriental Churches, dealing with matters long in need of

clarification. Oddly enough, 39 bishops voted against this.

FOUR HOUR CEREMONY

A four hour ceremony is long, even in St. Peter's where the color and the dramatic atmosphere of history in the making heighten interest in every step of the ritual as it

unfolds in the characteristic majestic, dignified pace of Basilica rites.

But behind this final ceremony were years, even generations of study and prayer and hopes, all combined by the grace of God to bring about the historic moment when the

Church would produce a new definition of herself, a new image, and when she would reach out once again to separated Christians and reversing her tone and manner of past centuries, make an unashamed attempt for unity.

closing is told, it will be found to the surprise of many that despite the obvious joy in the occasion, some felt let down.

The newspapers have more than hinted at the cause of this.

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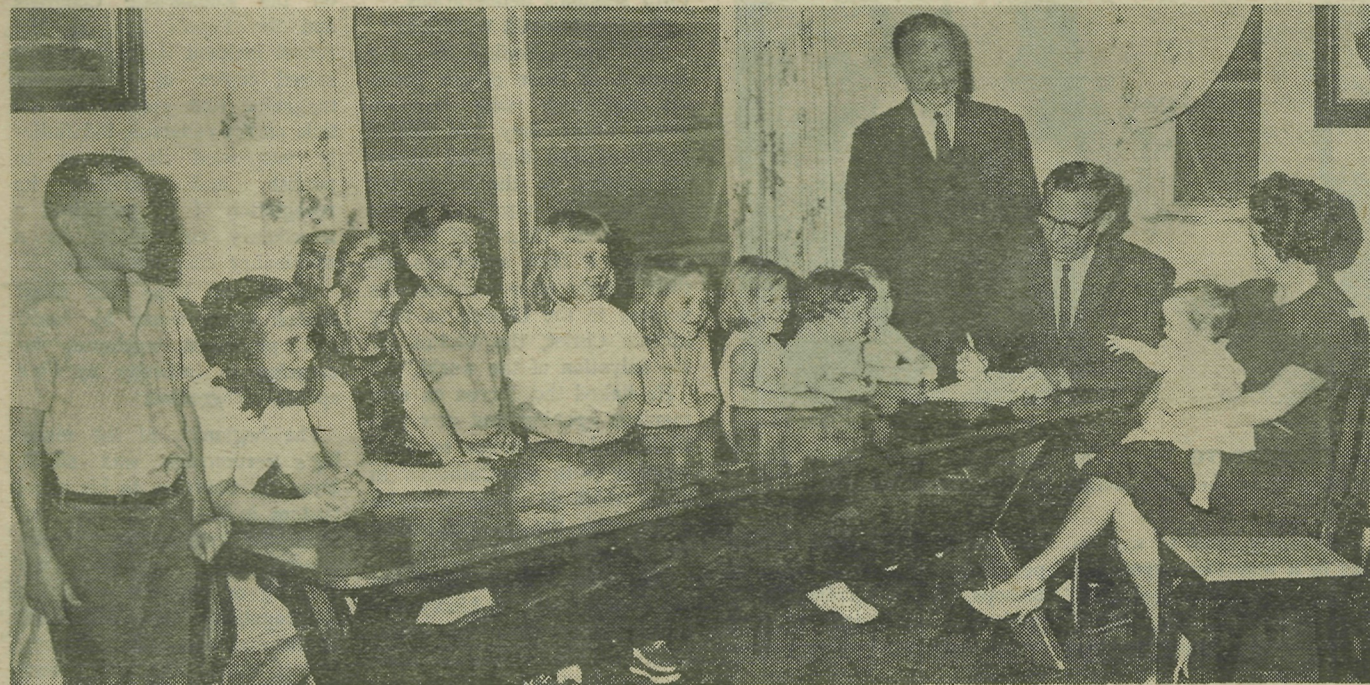
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CORAL GABLES Mayor Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Murphy welcome Little Flower parish census coordinator, William Kappes, right center, shown recording names of the Murphy's

10 children, from left to right, Joseph Jr., Kathleen, Eve, Michael, Janice, Mary Ann, Judy, Patty, Jeffrey, and Maureen held by her mother. Last Sunday was Census Day.

Door-To-Door Census Work Still Continues In Diocese

The census of the Diocese of Miami which began last Sunday despite inclement weather in most South Florida areas still is in progress.

Thousands of volunteer workers will continue to ring doorbells at South Florida homes this week to interview the head of each Catholic family in the extensive survey now being conducted in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami.

The volunteers, many of whom will be finishing the door-to-door survey which was halted by heavy rain last Sunday, are enlisted in every parish of

the Diocese to complete the major task of determining how many Catholic families reside in South Florida and other pertinent information.

According to Father Neil J. Flemming, Census Coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, tabulations are expected to begin during the next two weeks.

Liturgy Changes Go Into Effect Sunday

Full and active participation by the laity in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and use of the vernacular in those parts of the Mass which pertain to the people will mark the inauguration of the Renewed Liturgy next Sunday, November 29, in the Diocese of Miami.

In most parishes and missions in the 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami those parts of the liturgy which instruct the faithful and those parts which express their prayer and devotion will be spoken in English.

However, in more than a dozen parishes and missions in Dade County as well as in chapels serving migrant workers these parts will be spoken in Spanish.

In a recent letter to all priests

Father Flemming noted that early reports from pastors throughout the Diocese of Miami reveal that many were surprised at the "terrific increase" in the number of families within their respective parish boundaries and the great influx of Catholic families which has occurred in South Florida since the first diocesan census was taken in 1960.

of the Diocese, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll wrote: "In all churches and chapels open to the public, there is to be the fullest possible participation in accordance with the instructions which have been issued by the Congregation of Rites, the Bishops' Commission of the United States and the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

"The entire vernacular text approved by the Commission of the Hierarchy of the United States is to be used in every

Dispensation Granted
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence today, Nov. 27.

regularly scheduled Mass." As a result, the time needed for the offering of a Mass will necessarily be longer, and Bishop Carroll suggested that where possible, the scheduled Masses for Sundays and Holy Days be one hour and a half apart. The Bishop has given permission for the time of the start of the last morning Mass on Sunday and Holy Days to be extended to 1:30 p.m.

Since the schedule of Masses on Sundays and Holy Days will vary in parishes throughout South Florida, the faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the time changes.

(Clip for insert in your missal the approved text for parts of Mass pertaining to the people on Pages 7 and 8.)

4TH GATHERING TO BE LAST

Pope And Bishops Solemnly Bring 3rd Session To Close

By Father John P. Donnelly
VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the proclamation of the constitution on the nature of the Church and the decrees on ecumenism and the Eastern Churches, Pope Paul VI solemnly brought the third session of the ecumenical council to a close in the presence of the entire body of the Church's bishops.

During the course of the ceremony he proclaimed Mary "Mother of the Church" and announced that the council will have its "definitive conclusion in the fourth session."

The date for this session was not announced, and speculation in council circles has ranged all the way from March of next year to a date sometime during 1966.

The proclamation of the council's most important document on the Church came immediately after a Mass concelebrated by Pope Paul and 24 council Fathers.

SHRINES IN DIOCESE

Each of them has within his diocese a major Marian shrine and was chosen to concelebrate for this reason.

The Mass was that of the day's feast — the Presentation of Mary in the Temple. Among the celebrants was Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, in whose diocese the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is located.

After Archbishop Felici briefly read from the beginning and end of each chapter, a formal (Continued on Page 2)

ALSO ON EASTERN CHURCHES

Final OK Given Schemas On Collegiality, Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Like a huge ship entering port after a stormy voyage, the third session of the ecumenical council finished the last working meeting of its final week with a few scars and a record of great accomplishment.

In their last two days before the colorful closing ceremonies, the council Fathers took historic steps by voting final approval on schemas setting forth the collegial nature

of the Church hierarchy, detailing relations between Catholics and non-Catholics and reaffirming the place that Eastern-rite Christians have within the Catholic Church.

The Fathers voted in principle to accept a statement on relations with non-Christians which clears the Jewish people from the age-old accusation of God-killing. This, however, was not promulgated by Pope

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COUNCIL RESULTS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Here is a box score on Second Vatican Council accomplishments through the first three sessions.

Council acts debated, amended and promulgated:

The Constitution on the Liturgy and the Decree on Communications Media, in the second session (1963).

The Constitution on the Nature of the Church and Decrees on Ecumenism and the Eastern Churches, in the third session (1964).

Schemata debated, amended, but not voted upon in final form:

The Pastoral Duties of Bishops, and the statement on non-Christians, including Jews. This statement is to be an appendix to the Constitution on the Nature of the Church.

Schemata debated and sent back for amendment, but still complete in commission hands:

Divine Revelation, Religious, Seminaries, the Church in the Modern World, Christian Education, Lay Apostolate.

Schemata debated and sent back for complete revision: Missions, Priestly Life and Ministry.

Schemata not brought to the floor after being debated and sent back for amending:

Religious Liberty.

Schemata transferred from conciliar authority and placed in the hands of the Pope: Matrimony.

Pope And Bishops Solemnly Close Third Session

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vote on the constitution was taken. The results were tabulated almost immediately: 2,151 affirmative to five negative.

The bishops were directed to stand and remove their mitres, and Pope Paul began:

"In the name of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The dogmatic Constitution on the Church, which has now been read in brief in this sacred and universal Second Vatican Synod, lawfully assembled, has pleased the Fathers.

"And we, by the apostolic authority given to us by Christ, together with the venerable Fathers, in the Holy Spirit approve, decree and enact this constitution and command that what has been thus enacted in the synod be promulgated for the glory of God."

APPLAUSE BREAKS OUT
Thunderous applause broke out in the basilica.

The same formula was carried through for the two decrees, first that on the Eastern Churches, then on ecumenism. The first was affirmed by a vote of 2,110 to 39, and the second by 2,137 to 11.

In obvious deference to the patriarchs of the Eastern Churches who are mentioned prominently in the decree, Pope Paul then announced through Archbishop Felici that its implementation was to take place in two months, but he granted to the patriarchs "the faculty of reducing or prolonging this time for just cause."

Each proclamation was followed by prolonged applause.

Concluding the ceremony, the Pope spoke for a half hour, praising the assembly for having "studied and described the doctrine on the Church, thus completing the doctrinal task of this Second Vatican Council . . .

"Henceforth it will be possible to have a fuller understanding of the thought of God in relation to the Mystical Body of Christ, and we shall be able to draw therefrom clearer and surer norms for the life of the Church, greater strength in order to lead men to salvation, better hopes for the progress of the Kingdom of Christ in the world . . .

CAREFUL STUDY
"We are very pleased that this doctrine has been studied with an abundance of documentation and careful study and has been brought to clear conclusions. It is a duty to do this, to complete the teaching of the First Vatican Council.

"It was the time to do it, because of advances of theological studies in modern times, because of the spread of the Church throughout the world, and the problems encountered by ecclesiastical government in the daily life of the Church, and because of the expectations of many bishops who are anxiously awaiting a clarification of the Church's doctrine pertaining to them."

This was a reference to the most hotly debated issue contained in the document, the doctrine of "collegiality" of

bishops, which states that they are successors of the Apostles as the Pope is the successor of St. Peter, and that together with the Pope as their head they exercise "full and supreme authority over the Church."

It was not the Pope's intention, nor that of the council, to proclaim a solemn infallible doctrine by this constitution. This was made clear throughout the last days of council voting, and was reiterated by the Pope in his talk.

PROPER MANNER
This constitution "was the way to handle this question," he said. "And thus we do not hesitate, bearing in mind the explanation furnished on the doctrine and the terminology to be used, as also the theological qualification which the council intends to give to its teaching, to promulgate this present constitution on the Church."

The "theological qualification" was clearly stated a few days before in the council session: "supreme teaching authority but not infallible."

"The best commentary on this doctrine is that through it nothing is really changed in the doctrine of the Church. What Christ wanted, we want also. What was present remains. What the Church taught for centuries we teach also.

"The only difference is that what was simply lived previously is now expressed; what was uncertain and not clear, what was meditated on and discussed and in some part a point of controversy has now reached a calm formulation."

TRIBUTE TO MARY
The last chapter of the document contains a glowing tribute to Mary and clarifies her role in the Church's makeup and life. Referring to this chapter, the Pope pointed out that it is "the first time an ecumenical council presents such a vast synthesis of the place of Mary in the mystery of Christ and the Church . . .

"In fact, the reality of the Church is not exhausted through her hierarchical structure, her sacraments, her juridical ordinances. Her intimate essence and the explanation of her fecundity are to be searched for in her close union with Christ, a union which cannot be separated from her who is the mother of the Word Incarnate and whom Jesus Christ Himself wanted so near to Himself in the mystery of our salvation . . . knowledge of the exact doctrine of the Church on Mary will always be the key to a precise understanding of the mystery of Christ and His Church."

These things make us feel, the Pope said, "that this is the most solemn and appropriate moment to accede to a desire which has called for an explicit declaration during this council of the maternal role of the Virgin over the Christian people.

"To achieve this end we have felt it opportune to consecrate in this public session a title suggested from various parts of the Christian world and which



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POPE'S GIFT TO POOR, his coronation tiara. He is shown carrying it to the altar before he announced his gift.

is particularly dear to us, because in a marvelous synthesis it sums up the privileged position recognized by the council for the Virgin Mary in the Holy Church.

MOTHER OF CHURCH
"For the glory of the Virgin Mary and for our own consolation, we proclaim Mary the Mother of the Church, that is of the whole People of God, of the faithful as well as of the pastors, and we wish that through this title the Mother of God should be still more honored and invoked by the entire Christian people."

Twice during this announcement the Pope was interrupted by applause. When he finished, a standing ovation signified warm assent by the council Fathers.

It was not the only applause during his talk, however. Clapping also followed the Pope's clear indication that he would make use of the long-discussed "senate" or permanent council of bishops in conjunction with a newly-reformed Roman Curia.

"The constant recurrence of new problems in the modern world will make us even more disposed than we are now to convoke and to consult at determined times some of your number, venerable brothers (of the council) designated in ways to be determined, in order to have around us the comfort of your presence, the help of your experience, the support of your counsel and the assistance of your authority.

REORGANIZATION
"This will be useful also because the reorganization of the Roman Curia, which is now undergoing careful study, will

be able to profit from the experience and help of diocesan bishops, thus integrating its organization and drawing help from their wisdom and their charity.

"This plurality of studies and discussions will undoubtedly entail practical difficulties. Collective action is always more difficult than individual action. But we shall endeavor in a spirit of charity and mutual collaboration to overcome all the obstacles."

He spoke of the work still remaining on the council's agenda, particularly the schema under revision on the Church in the modern world and the declaration on religious liberty. The latter was blocked from its first vote at the eleventh hour of this session, just two days before, by a vastly unpopular decision of the council's presidency.

Of the former he said: "The Church is for the world. The Church seeks no other earthly power for herself than that which will make it possible for her to serve and to love.

PERFECTING THOUGHTS
"As she perfects her thought and her structure, the Church does not aim to separate herself from the experience of individual men but rather endeavors to understand them better while sharing their sufferings and their aspirations.

"This place of the Church in the world, studied and discussed already in this session, will find its complete development in the next and last session."

The religious liberty text, he said, "only because of lack of time at the end of this session could not be brought to a conclusion."

It was on this basis, and because of the claim by a reported 100 council Fathers that the redrafted text was too drastically revised to vote intelligently in such a short time, that Eugene Cardinal Tisserant the previous Thursday had announced that the vote would be held over until the fourth session.

Almost 1,000 Fathers appealed to the Pope for a reversal of this decision, but according to reliable sources he refused to interfere with the council presidents, who have the authority to make such agenda changes by council rules.

Turning to another aspect of religious liberty, Pope Paul paid tribute to those suffering persecution for their Faith, a recurring theme during the third session's deliberations.

"STUPENDOUS WITNESS"
"We are consoled by the thought of those of our brothers and sons who live in areas where they are denied sufficient and dignified liberty of religion, to the point that they must be numbered in the ranks of the Church of Silence and Tears. Their sufferings and their fidelity offer a stupendous witness to the Church as they imitate Christ, the Victim for the salvation of the world."

He linked the decree on ecumenism, opening vast new possibilities for Catholics to work together with non-Catholics in areas which do not compromise belief, with the Constitution on the Church.

"We trust this doctrine (on the Church) will be kindly and favorably received by Christians as yet separated from us. May it have for them the role of a stimulus to that revision of ideas and attitudes which may bring them closer to our communion and finally, God willing, make them one with us.

"In this doctrine they can know that the Church, as she traces the outlines of her own image, does not restrict but rather widens the confines of her charity and does not slow down the march of her progressive, multiform and inviting catholicity.

GREETINGS TO OBSERVERS
"At this point we wish to express our reverent greeting to the observers representing Christian churches or confessions separated from us. We thank them for assisting at the council sessions, and extend our warmest greetings for their Christian prosperity."

In conclusion the Pope announced his intention to send a special mission in the near future to Fatima, Portugal, "to carry a golden rose to the sanctuary of Fatima, dear not only to the noble Portuguese people always, but particularly today, dearest to us — but also known and venerated by the faithful throughout the entire Catholic world."

"In this manner," he said, "we intend to entrust to the care of this heavenly mother the entire human family with its problems and worries, with its lawful aspirations and ardent hopes."

The golden rose is a tradi-

tional sign of personal tribute by a pope to a nation, organization, or members of a particular Church. The gesture of sending it to the Portuguese shrine at this particular time struck many Vatican observers as a gentle answer by Pope Paul to severe criticism from Portuguese sources of his upcoming trip to India in early December to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay.

Relations between India and Portugal have been severed since the Indians forcibly took over Portugal's longtime Indian colony of Goa more than three years ago.

PORTUGUESE REACTION
Portuguese authorities have suppressed all public comment on the Eucharistic Congress and the Pope's trip. In one recent incident the government seized copies of a Catholic magazine that carried an article on the congress, indefinitely suspended its license to publish, and withdrew its recognition of its publisher, a missionary community, as a missionary congregation.

In all the Pope was interrupted seven times by warm and prolonged applause, increasing in intensity as the speech progressed.

The beginning of the morning's ceremonies was silent, however. Contrary to his usual custom in Rome, the Pope entered the basilica on his gestatorial chair without a greeting or applause from the congregation. The recessional at the end was quite different, in fact, tumultuous, with cheers and shouts, sustained clapping and cries of "Viva il Papa."

When he entered, the bishops were already in their usual places in the temporary stands erected for the council down, the center portion of the basilica. They were dressed in cope and mitre. The cardinals and patriarchs entered in the papal procession and took their places at the front of the hall.

POPE ON THRONE
The Mass began immediately. It was a high Mass, sung in familiar chants by the council Fathers and virtually the entire congregation.

After the Mass the papal throne was set up in front of the high altar and the choir sang the hymn "Christus Vincit" (Christ Conquers).

Taking his usual position at the rostrum in the body of the basilica, Archbishop Felici began to read the document, pausing before each to refer to the Pope as "Paul, bishop, one of the council Fathers."

This was another outright expression of the collegiality proclaimed in the constitution on the Church and referred to over and over again in the Pope's speech.

"We cannot thank God enough," the Pope said, "for having granted to us the happy lot of honoring the sacred character of your ministry, O Venerated Brothers, the fullness of your priesthood, and recognizing the solidarity that exists between you and us."

Schema On Church's Role Today Called Historic Step

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

ROME (NC) — The schema on the Church In The Modern World, which underwent almost three weeks of sharp debate, inevitably will receive drastic revision between now and the fourth session of the Second Vatican Council.

The lively discussion on the schema in the council hall made it very clear that, in the opinion of the council Fathers, the present draft does not present a completely adequate theology of the Church-And-The-World.

However, this is not surprising in view of the fact that no previous council of the Church ever addressed itself to this subject and in view of the further fact that contemporary theology has yet to arrive at a consensus on the subject.

HISTORIC STEP

On the other-hand, there can be little doubt that the present schema marks an historic step in the right direction. It can and will be improved substantially in the light of the oral and written interventions of the Fathers and, while no one expects the final draft to say the last word on the subject of the Church-And-The-World, we can be certain that it will be a document worthy of a council which was called not to settle disputed questions in speculative theology, but rather to bring about an "aggiornamento" (updating) in the pastoral life of the Church.

Refinements in the speculative theology of the Church-and-the-world will come in due time from scholars in the field of the sacred sciences who now can be expected, under the stimulus of schema 13, to give greater attention than ever before to this all-important subject. It goes without saying that they will need to cooperate as closely as possible with competent scholars in every pertinent branch of secular learning.

Canadian Bishop Stricken Ill Entering Council, Dies

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Paul Bernier, Bishop of Gaspé, Quebec, Canada, suffered a heart attack while entering St. Peter's basilica for the concluding assembly of the third session of the Second Vatican Council, and died a half-hour later in a Rome hospital.

Bystanders said the archbishop evidently was taken ill as he climbed the ramp leading to the basilica shortly before 9 a.m. He dropped papers he was carrying but told those near him he had suffered only some kind of faintness. He entered the basilica and went to the council infirmary, from which he was taken to a nearby hospital where he died.

The archbishop served in the

The document has a four-fold purpose:

1. To instruct all men how they should view and perform even their temporal duties in the light of their one true vocation (Chapter 1).

2. To have the Church order its relations with the world so as not only to manifest the spiritual nature of its mission, but also its contribution to the common good of all humanity (Chapter 2).

3. To persuade every Christian and all Christian communities that they should make known Christ living in the midst of His brethren by their honest and generous cooperation with all men in a spirit of brotherhood, poverty and service (Chapter 3).

4. To urge all Christians without exception to apply themselves energetically to the solution of the most urgent problems of the day and at the same time to lay down certain basic moral principles pointing toward a sound solution of these problems (Chapter 4).

BASIC PROBLEM

The basic problem confronting the Church in its relations with the world is not to solve specific problems in the temporal order — important as these problems are — but rather to develop what might be called a theology of temporal or terrestrial values and to motivate the faithful to fulfill their own obligatory role in the temporal order in the light of this theology.

This means, for example, that the Church must, in the first instance, formulate as clearly as possible its own theology of the world, the nature and the limitations of its own role as an institution in the temporal order, and finally the duties of the faithful in the world. It is only after it has completed this preliminary spade work that the Church can address itself meaningfully to specific problems in the temporal order.

Vatican Secretariat of State as charge d'affaires in Panama in 1947, and in 1952 was consecrated an archbishop and named Papal Nuncio to Panama and Costa Rica. He remained in this post until 1957 when he was transferred to the diocese of Gaspé with the personal title of archbishop.

The archbishop was also widely known for his part in the establishment of the Canadian Catholic Conference in December 1943. He was the first secretary of its French-speaking section. He then served as secretary to Rodriguez Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec and as chancellor of the Quebec archdiocese.



BYZANTINE RITE MASS concelebrated in the presence of the Pope by 14 Eastern Rite prelates in St. Peter's Basilica. Among

the concelebrating prelates was Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburgh and Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg, Man.

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Paul VI at the end of the week.

Those prelates who hoped for a council statement affirming every man's right to worship God as he chooses were disappointed when council officials postponed a vote on it until the next council session, probably late in 1965.

APPEAL TO POPE

The postponement disturbed many council Fathers, including most American prelates, who unsuccessfully appealed the decision to Pope Paul.

American prelates also took a leading part in the continuing debates on Catholic education and marriage. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York asked for a council declaration asserting the need for state aid to parochial schools.

The final votes on the three schemas — those on the nature of the Church, on ecumenism and on Eastern Churches — promulgated at week's end by Pope Paul were almost anticlimactic, since their chapters had previously been approved in detail.

Before the third session started, the schema on the nature of the Church was seen as the keystone of the council's work and potentially the most controversial.

The document declares that the Pope and bishops govern the Church as a unified body or "college," and it clears the way for the creation of a "senate" of bishops to advise and assist the Pope.

The controversy failed to develop. On Tuesday of the final week the council Fathers voted by 2,099 to 46 to accept the notion of collegiality. Two days later they adopted the entire schema by a vote of 2,134 to 10.

LINES FOR DIALOGUE

Voting on the schemas on ecumenism and the Eastern churches took place during the council's last working day. The

ecumenism schema provides lines for future dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics and allows some degree of interfaith activity. The Fathers adopted it by a vote of 2,054 to 64, with six voting in favor with reservations. Included in the final text were 19 "modifications" inserted at the last moment by Pope Paul.

The schema on Eastern Churches, which, among other things, would allow Catholics to receive the sacraments from ordained Orthodox priests in certain circumstances, had met with little opposition on the council floor. It was adopted in its final form by a vote of 1,964 to 135, with one Father

voting in favor with reservations.

The long-heralded declaration on non-Christian religions was adopted "in principle" by 1,651 council Fathers. Ninety-nine Fathers were opposed and 242 votes "yes with reservations."

Earlier, the declaration's most controversial point — that clearing the Jews of the charge of guilt for the death of Christ — was accepted by 1,770 to 185.

The week's most dramatic moment concerned a vote that did not take place.

On Wednesday the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, announced that

on the following day the Fathers would be polled to see whether they wished to vote "in principle" on the religious liberty statement — a declaration close to the heart of the American hierarchy.

The next morning, however, France's Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, head of the council's presidency, told the assembled Fathers they would not be polled on the issue because the text contained a number of amendments that demanded more thought.

Surprised and upset, a number of North American bishops gathered around Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and decided upon a direct appeal to Pope Paul in an effort to bring the matter to a vote.

Under the leadership of Cardinal Meyer, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, the bishops collected more than 1,000 signatures on hurriedly-prepared petitions. Later that day the petitions were carried to the Pope by Cardinal Ritter. However, the following morning Cardinal Tisserant announced that the appeal had been turned down.

Even as the signatures were being collected, Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, made an impassioned speech in which he declared the document had not been changed in principle. The council Fathers applauded loudly.

Between votes and amid controversy the council continued its regular debates, moving from Catholic education to marriage. On both questions Cardinals Spellman and Ritter played significant roles in the discussions.

Cardinal Spellman told the assembly that "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."

Bishop Daly, Msgr. Sondag Die In Rome Jet Disaster

ROME (NC) — Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, Iowa, was killed Monday when a jetliner he was riding crashed and exploded while taking off from Rome's Fiumicino airport.

The 70-year-old prelate was leaving Rome on his way to the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. With him on the plane and also killed in the crash was Msgr. Joseph L. Sondag, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church in Atlantic, Iowa, and an official of the Des Moines diocesan court.

The four-jet TWA airliner was taking off for Athens with 72 persons aboard when a fire broke out in a wheel assembly. The pilot attempted to brake the plane, but it skidded across the end of the runway and hit a truck. After a few persons tumbled from the doors, the plane suddenly burst into flames.

Bishop Daly and Msgr. Sondag were two of the 12 persons who boarded the plane in Rome.

The flight originated in Kansas City, Mo. Thirty of those aboard survived. But eight of these were in critical condition in Rome hospitals.

Bishop Daly was born in Cambridge, Mass. He attended Boston College before entering the novitiate of the Dominican Order. After his ordination, in 1921, he studied canon law at the Catholic University of America, later serving as professor of canon law at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington.

From 1923 to 1948 he served as secretary and archivist at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. He was appointed bishop on March 13, 1948, and was consecrated in Des Moines by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Cicognani, then Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop Daly was named an Assistant at the Papal Throne by Pope Pius XII on May 25, 1958. He was an elected member of the Second Vatican Council's Commission for Religious.

Constitution On Nature Of Church Summarized

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) With its dogmatic Constitution on the Nature of the Church, the Second Vatican Council has completed the program of the First Vatican Council, thus blurring the distinction between the two councils and virtually making them a unified whole.

The outstanding doctrine in this declaration on the Church is the doctrine which was left in the inkwells of the First Vatican Council: the role of the bishops in the Church.

Where the first council defined the primacy and infallibility of the Pope, the second teaches that the Church's bishops succeed the apostles in a college or stable group which is headed by the Pope and with him has supreme and full power over the universal Church.

The constitution gives this teaching in its third chapter.

OTHER CHAPTERS

The subjects of the seven other chapters are as follows:

First chapter, the mystery of the Church.

Second chapter, the People of God.

Fourth chapter, the laity.

Fifth chapter, the universal call to holiness in the Church.

Sixth chapter, Religious.

Seventh chapter, the eschatological nature of the pilgrim Church and its union with the Church in heaven.

Eighth chapter, the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, in the mystery of Christ and the Church.

The constitution is so rich in doctrine it defies condensation. But here is a sketch of its contents.

The brief introduction explains that the council desires to give a fuller explanation of the inner nature and universal mission of the Church. This explanation is addressed not only to the Church's faithful but to the whole world.

MYSTERY OF CHURCH

The first chapter, on the mystery of the Church, describes a foreshadowing of the Church from the very beginning of the world. It traces preparations for the Church in the people of Israel and the Old Covenant.

"In the present era of time the Church was constituted . . . At the end of time it will gloriously achieve completion when . . . all the just . . . will be gathered together with the Father in the universal Church."

The document then refers to the Church as "the Kingdom of Christ now present in mystery."

The constitution says "in the Old Testament the revelation of the kingdom is often conveyed by means of metaphors. In the same way the inner nature of the Church is now made known to us in different images. Taken either from tending sheep or cultivating land, from building or even from family life and from husband and wife, the images receive preparatory

shaping in the books of the Prophets."

The document then lists some of these images: a sheepfold whose one door is Christ; a flock of sheep; a piece of land to be cultivated; a vineyard; the building done by God; the house of God in which His family wells; the Holy Temple into which we on earth are built as living stones; our mother; the spotless spouse of the Lamb.

Going beyond these figures, the constitution says that "by communicating His spirit Christ made His brothers, who were called together from all nations, mystically the components of His own Body.

"In that Body the life of Christ is poured into believers who, through the sacraments, are united in a hidden and real way to Christ who suffered and was glorified." The constitution then explains the function of baptism and of the Eucharist in uniting the members of the Church.

After explaining that Christ is head of this Body which is the Church, the constitution says, "He has shared with us His spirit who, existing as one and the same Being in the Head and in the members, gives life, unifies and moves through the whole body." The Holy Spirit does this in such a way that "His work could be compared . . . with the function which the principle of life, that is, the soul, fulfills in the human body."

COMMUNITY

Christ established and sustains His Church as "the community of faith, hope and charity, as an entity with visible delineation . . .

"But the society structured with hierarchical organs and the Mystical Body of Christ are not to be considered as two realities, nor are the visible assembly and the spiritual community, nor are the earthly Church and the Church enriched with heavenly things; rather they form one complex reality which coalesces from a divine and a human element."

The second chapter, on the People of God, begins by declaring that God does not sanctify and save men merely as isolated individuals. "It has rather pleased Him to bring men together as one people, a people which acknowledges Him in truth and serves Him in holiness."

CHOSE RACE OF ISRAEL

God therefore chose the race of Israel, made a covenant with it, taught it and prepared it. But this was a figure of the new and perfect covenant which was to be ratified in Christ, and of the fuller revelation which was to be given through the Word of God made flesh.

"Christ instituted this new covenant, the New Testament, that is, in His blood (I Cor. 11, 25), calling together a people made up of Jew and Gentile, making them one not according to the flesh but in the spirit. This was to be the new People of God."

The constitution then speaks of the priesthood of the faithful and the ministerial or hierarchical priesthood. They "differ from one another in essence and not only in degree." Yet they are interrelated.

"Each of them in its own special way is a participation in the one priesthood of Christ. The ministerial priest . . . teaches and rules the priestly people; acting in the person of Christ he makes present the Eucharistic sacrifice and offers it to God in the name of the people.

"But the faithful in virtue of their royal priesthood join in the offering of the Eucharist. They likewise exercise that priesthood in receiving the sacraments, in prayer and thanksgiving, in the witness of a holy life, and by self denial and active charity.

PEOPLE PARTICIPATE

Besides participating in the priesthood of Christ, "the Holy People of God shares also in Christ's prophetic office." The council explained that role as follows: "It spreads abroad a living witness to Him, especially by means of a life of faith and charity and by offering to God a sacrifice of praise."

The constitution then declared "the entire body of the faithful, anointed as they are by the Holy One (I John 2, 27), cannot err in matters of belief. They manifest this special property by means of the supernatural discernment of the whole people in matters of faith when 'from bishops down to the last of the lay faithful' they show universal agreement in matters of faith and morals."

The Holy spirit sanctifies and leads the People of God not only through the sacraments and ministries of the Church, but by special graces or "charisms" which He distributes among the faithful of every rank.

"But the judgment as to their genuineness and proper use belongs to those who are appointed leaders in the Church, to whose special competence it belongs not indeed to extinguish the spirit but to test all things and hold fast to that which is good."

Since all men are called to belong to the new People of God, "it follows that though there are many nations there is but one People of God, which takes its citizens from every race . . ."

The council dealt with the question of membership in the Catholic Church.

"All men are called to be part of this Catholic unity of the People of God which in promoting universal peace presages it. And there belong to, or are related to it in various ways, the Catholic faithful, all who believe in Christ, and indeed the whole of mankind, for all men are called by the grace of God to salvation."

CATHOLIC FAITHFUL

The council first turned its attention to the Catholic faithful. "They are fully incorpor-

ated into the society of the Church who, possessing the spirit of Christ, accept her entire system and all means of salvation given to her, and are united with her as part of her visible bodily structure and through her with Christ, who rules her through the Supreme Pontiff and the bishops. The bonds which bind men to the Church in a visible way are the profession of faith, the sacraments and ecclesiastical government and communion."

The council warned that he is not saved who, though part of the body of the Church, does not persevere in charity.

Catechumens who seek explicitly to be incorporated into the Church are "by that very intention joined with her."

About non-Catholic Christians the council had this to say: "The Church recognizes that in many ways she is linked with those, who being baptized, are honored with the name of Christian though they do not profess the Faith in its entirety or do not preserve unity of communion with the successor of Peter."

MANY LINKS

The constitution lists many links between Catholics and other Christians: Honor of Holy Writ, apostolic zeal, belief in God and in Christ, consecration by Baptism, recognition of sacraments. Many also have the episcopate, the eucharist and love of the Blessed Virgin.

In chapter three, on the Church's hierarchical structure and particularly on the episcopate, the council recalls the first Vatican Council's teaching on the founding of the Church by Christ, His sending forth of the apostles, His placing of Peter over the other apostles as a permanent and visible source of foundation of the unity of faith and communion.

COLLEGIALITY

"Continuing in that same undertaking, this council is resolved to declare and proclaim before all men the doctrine concerning the bishops, successors of the apostles, who together with the successor of Peter, the Vicar of Christ, the visible head of the whole Church, govern the House of the Living God."

Christ formed the apostles "after the manner of a college or a stable group, over which He placed Peter, chosen from among them." The divine mission which Christ entrusted to His apostles "will last until the end of the world" and for this reason the apostles, who had been appointed as rulers over the Church, "took care to appoint successors."

The council teaches "that bishops by divine institution have succeeded to the place of the apostles as shepherds of the Church, and he who hears them hears Christ, and he who rejects them rejects Christ and Him who sent Christ."

OTHER KEY PASSAGES

Other key passages from the text on bishops:

"And the sacred council teaches that by episcopal consecration the fullness of the Sac-

rament of Orders is conferred, that fullness of power which both in the Church's liturgical practice and in the language of the Fathers of the Church is called the high priesthood, the supreme power of the sacred ministry."

"One is constituted a member of the episcopal body in virtue of sacramental consecration and hierarchical communion with the head and members of the body.

"But the college or body of bishops has no authority unless it is understood together with the Roman pontiff, the successor of Peter, as its head. The pope's power of primacy over all, both pastors and faithful, remains whole and intact."

" . . . The Roman pontiff has full, supreme and universal power over the Church. And he is always free to exercise this power.

"The order of bishops, which succeeds to the college of apostles and gives this apostolic body continued existence, is also the subject of supreme and full power over the universal Church, provided we understand this body together with its head, the Roman pontiff, and never without this head. This power can be exercised only with the consent of the Roman pontiff."

"A council is never ecumenical unless it is confirmed or at least accepted as such by the successor of Peter; and it is the prerogative of the Roman pontiff to convoke these councils, to preside over them and to confirm them."

PERPETUAL PRINCIPLE

"The Roman pontiff . . . is the perpetual and visible principle and foundation of unity of both the bishops and the faithful. Individual bishops, however, are a visible principle and foundation of unity in their particular churches . . .

"Individual bishops who are placed in charge of particular churches exercise their pastoral government over the portion of the People of God committed to their care, and not over other churches or over the universal Church.

"But each of them, as a member of the episcopal college and as a legitimate successor of the apostles, is obliged by Christ's institution and command to be solicitous for the whole Church, and this solicitude, though not exercised by an act of jurisdiction, contributes greatly to the advantage of the universal Church. For it is the duty of all bishops to promote and to safeguard the unity of faith and the discipline common to the whole Church . . .

"The task of proclaiming the Gospel everywhere on earth pertains to the body of pastors . . .

"The canonical mission of bishops can come about by legitimate customs that have not been revoked by the supreme and universal authority of the Church, or by laws made or recognized by that same authority, or directly through

the successor of St. Peter himself; and if the latter refuses or denies apostolic communion, such bishops cannot assume any office.

PRINCIPAL DUTIES

"Among the principal duties of the bishops, preaching the Gospel occupies an eminent place . . . In matters of faith and morals, the bishops speak in the name of Christ and the faithful are to accept their teaching and adhere to it with a religious assent.

"This religious submission of mind and will must be shown in a special way to the authentic magisterium of the Roman pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra; that it, it must be shown in such a way that his supreme magisterium is acknowledged with reverence, the judgments made by him are sincerely adhered to according to his manifest mind and will. His mind and will in the matter may be known either from the character of the documents, from his frequent repetition of the same doctrine, or from his manner of speaking.

"Although individual bishops do not enjoy the prerogative of infallibility, they nevertheless proclaim Christ's doctrine infallibly whenever, even though dispersed throughout the world, but still maintaining the bond of communion among themselves and with the successor of Peter, they are in agreement on one position definitively to be held."

INFALLIBILITY

The council explains infallibility of the Pope and infallibility of the bishops in terms of the infallibility of the Church itself.

The council said the bishops "have legitimately handed on to different individuals in the Church various degrees of participation" in the ministry; priests and deacons. Priests, "although they do not possess the highest degree of the priesthood," are nonetheless united with the bishops in priestly dignity.

"At a lower level of the hierarchy are deacons, upon whom hands are imposed 'not unto the priesthood but unto a ministry of service' . . .

"It is the duty of the deacon to administer baptism solemnly, to be a custodian and dispenser of the Eucharist, to assist and to bless marriages in the name of the Church, to bring the Viaticum to the dying, to read the Sacred Scripture to the faithful, to administer sacramentals, to officiate at funeral and burial services . . .

"It pertains to the competent territorial bodies of bishops of one kind or another to decide whether and where it is opportune for such deacons to be established for the care of souls. With the consent of the Roman pontiff, this diaconate can in the future be conferred upon men of mature age, even upon those living in the married state. It may also be conferred upon suitable young men for whom the law of celibacy must remain intact.

Summary Of Schema On Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is a summary of the unofficial English translation, issued by the U.S. Bishops press panel, of the decree on ecumenism, promulgated at the Second Vatican Council:

The decree on ecumenism consists of an introduction and three chapters. Chapter 1 deals with Catholic principles on ecumenism; chapter 2 is on the practice of ecumenism; and chapter 3 on churches and ecclesial communities separated from the Roman Apostolic See.

opening sentence of the introduction declares:

"The restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Second Vatican Council. Christ the Lord founded one Church and one Church only."

Acknowledging divisions that have occurred over the centuries, the decree calls attention to the new movement toward unity.

LONGING FOR UNITY

"In recent times more than ever before, He has been rousing divided Christians to remorse over their divisions and to a longing for unity. Everywhere large numbers have felt the impulse of this grace, and among our separated brethren also there increases from day to day the movement fostered by the grace of the Holy Spirit for the restoration of unity among all Christians. This movement toward unity is called 'ecumenical'."

Chapter 1 begins by recalling that the Father sent Christ into the world to redeem men by His death and the establishment of His Church entrusted to the twelve apostles, with Peter as their head.

The decree notes that even in the beginning "of this one and only Church of God there arose certain rifts which the apostles strongly condemned," and that in later centuries even more serious divisions occurred.

MANY OBSTACLES

"The differences that exist in varying degrees between them and the Catholic Church — whether in doctrine or sometimes in discipline or concerning the structure of the Church — do indeed create many obstacles, sometimes serious ones, to full ecclesial communion.

"The ecumenical movement is striving to overcome these obstacles. But even in spite of them, it remains true that all who have been justified by faith in baptism are members of Christ's body and have the right to be called Christian, and so are with solid reasons accepted as brothers by the children of the Catholic Church."

Pointing out that many of the churches and communions have preserved many elements and gifts which mark Christ's Church, the decree declares:

"It follows then that the separated churches and communities as such, though we believe them to be deficient in some respects, have been by no

means deprived of significance and importance in the mystery of salvation. For the Holy Spirit has not refrained from using those as a means of salvation which derive their efficacy from the very fullness of grace and truth entrusted to the Church."

SIGNS OF TIMES

To encourage ecumenism, the decree states: "The sacred council exhorts all the Catholic faithful to recognize the signs of the times and to take an active and intelligent part in the work of ecumenism."

MINOR IMPEDIMENTS SUPPRESSED

Council Draft On Marriage Eases Some Of Formalities

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The suggestions for canonical legislation on marriage which the council has sent to Pope Paul VI for his own consideration take up little more than two pages of printed text.

But if accepted and enacted, they could give the Church's matrimonial laws a much milder countenance.

All so-called "minor" impediments to marriage would be suppressed.

Future legislation on marriage between Catholics and baptized non-Catholics, or between Catholics and unbaptized persons, would be oriented along the council's guidelines on ecumenism.

The legal procedure in marriage cases would be streamlined. All persons would be assured the help of a qualified lawyer without cost.

ORIGINAL SCHEMA

The original schema on marriage was drawn up in 1963 during the interim between the council's first and second sessions. The Commission on Discipline of the Sacraments prepared this document by synthesizing the extensive studies on marriage carried out by its predecessor, the preparatory commission.

However, in January of 1964, the Coordinating Commission decided to reduce the schema to a simple series of suggestions for reform of the Church's law on marriage. Such reform would be determined by the demands of the care of souls, or what is called the pastoral ministry.

Marriage as a sacrament is not treated in detail by this set of suggestions. However, the sacrament of Matrimony is touched upon by the council's documents on the nature of the Church, on the apostolate of the laity, and on the Church in the modern world.

THREE PARTS

The present text is divided into three parts:

The first part recalls a number of basic principles, such as matrimony's sacred character and holiness of marriage contracted between two baptized persons as members of Christ.

Catholics are exhorted to avoid expressions of judgment and actions that do not correspond in truth and fairness to conditions of the separated brethren. Dialogue "between competent experts from different churches" is also necessary, and, moreover, the way of unity can be prepared by "cooperation between churches in the duties for the common good of humanity."

The decree provides, however, that converts and conversion work is distinct from ecumenical action and that there is no opposition between the two, since both proceed from the marvelous ways of God.

Catholics should make the first approach to their separated brethren, but their primary duty "is to make a careful and honest appraisal of whatever needs to be done or renewed in the Catholic household itself," to make it more clearly the Church of Christ.

CHANGE OF HEART

The second chapter on the practice of ecumenism states that there can be no "ecumenism without a change of heart. For it is from the renewal of the inner life of our minds, from self-denial and unstinting love that the desires for unity take their rise and develop in a mature way."

The decree states that in special circumstances prayers for unity should be recited jointly with non-Catholic Christians, but worship in common "is not to be considered as a means to be used indiscriminately for the restoration of Christian unity."

Such joint worship and its time, place and persons is left to the decision of the local bishop, unless the Holy See or the national episcopal conferences decide otherwise.

The decree urges a fuller knowledge by competent Catholics of the teachings, liturgy and history of separated churches. Catholic priests should also have a firm grasp of their own theology.

The chapter ends with an appeal for the common cause of all Christians in confessing Christ and in alleviating people afflicted by famine, illiteracy, poverty, housing shortages, and the unequal distribution of wealth.

ORTHODOX CHURCHES

The last chapter treats separately of the Catholics' relation with Eastern Orthodox Churches and with Western separated churches and communities. The decree urges all, and especially experts on Eastern ecumenism, to give special attention to the origin and growth of the Eastern Churches. Since these Churches "possess true sacraments and, above all, by apostolic succession, the priesthood and Eucharist . . . some worship in common, given suitable circumstances and the approval of Church authority, is not merely possible but to be encouraged."

Study of Eastern liturgies, canon law and theology is urged, and the decree states that "all this heritage of spirituality and liturgy, of discipline and theology and its various traditions . . . belongs to the full Catholic and apostolic character of the Church."

In treating of Western non-Catholic Christian bodies, the decree admits of important differences from the Catholic Church, "not only of an historical, sociological, psychological and cultural character, but especially in the interpretation of revealed truth."



FIVE U.S. CARDINALS were among the leaders in debate at the Vatican Council. From left, Cardinal Ritter, St. Louis; Cardinal McIntyre, Los Angeles; Cardinal Spellman, New York; Cardinal Cushing, Boston; and Cardinal Meyer, Chicago.

Pope Paul Proclaims Title, 'Mary, Mother Of Church'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Mary, Mother of God and the Church, was conspicuously present at the closing of the third session of the ecumenical council.

Pope Paul VI concelebrated Mass at the closing ceremonies with the bishops of dioceses with great Marian sanctuaries.

The Sistine Choir filled in three hours of ceremonies and voting with Marian hymns and the Pope proclaimed the title of Mary as Mother of the Church. He also announced that he is sending a golden rose to the famous shrine of Fatima as a token of honor for both the Portuguese people and the Virgin of Fatima who is greatly venerated throughout the world.

SPECIAL DECORATION

On both sides of the great altar of St. Peter's valuable tapestries depicting Mary were hung as the special decoration of the day.

Concelebrants of the day were:

Latin-rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem, whose jurisdiction includes the basilica of the Annunciation at Nazareth; Archbishop Primo Principi, Pontifical administrator of Loreto sanctuary in Italy; Bishop Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes, France; Bishop Joao Pereira Venancio of Leiria, Portugal, whose jurisdiction includes the shrine of Fatima; Archbishop Pedro Cantero Quadrado of Zaragoza, Spain, with its shrine of Our Lady of the Pilar.

Abbot Raymond Tschudy, O.S.B., of the independent abbey of the Most Holy Virgin Mary of Einsiedeln, Switzerland; Bishop Thomas Leo Parker of

Northampton, England, with the shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham; Bishop Stefan Barela of Czesochowa, Poland; Bishop Joseph Schoiswohl of Graz-Seckau, Austria, representing the shrine of Our Lady of Mariazell; Bishop Matthias Wehr of Trier, Germany, representing the shrine of Maria Laach; Archbishop Joseph Walsh of Tuam, Ireland, representing the sanctuary of Our Lady of Knock; Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta, representing the shrine of Melheha; Bishop Andre Marie Charue of Namur, representing all the Marian shrines of Belgium.

OTHER PRELATES

Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera of Guadalajara, Mexico, representing the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe; Coadjutor Archbishop Pablo Munoz Vega of Quito, Ecuador, representing the shrine of Our Lady of El Quinche; Archbishop Abel Antezana y Rojas of La Paz, Bolivia, representing the shrine of Our Lady of Copacabana; Bishop Luis Tome of Mercedes, Argentina, representing the Shrine of Our Lady of Lujan; Auxiliary Bishop Antonio Ferreira de Macedo of Sao Paulo, Brazil, representing the shrine of the Aparecida; Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, representing the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception; Archbishop Leon Duval of Algiers, representing the shrine of Our Lady of Africa; Bishop Michel Ntuyahaga of Usumbura, Burundi, representing the shrine of Mugeru; Bishop Rajarethinam Sundaram of Tanjore, India, representing the Shrine of Velangani, and Archbishop Thomas Cooray of Colombo, Ceylon, representing the shrine of Tewatta.

Council Progress Historic, Secular Newspaper States

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, is significant because it presents a studied and analytical appraisal of the Council by a secular newspaper. It stands in shining contrast with the critical, carping column of John Crosby in Wednesday's Miami Herald.)

In giving its final approval to the decree "De Ecclesia" which established the principle of episcopal collegiality the Second Vatican Council wrapped up the interrupted business of Vatican I, left unfinished for nearly a century.

It was that first Vatican Council in 1869-70 which was to have stated definitely the respective positions of the Pope and episcopacy. It was then that the doctrine of papal infallibility was laid down but before the council got around to defining the Bishops' role an Italian civil war interfered and the Council was disbanded.

Now Vatican II has officially affirmed that the bishops as successors of the Apostles have a right to share in the supreme papal authority over the Church.

The decree on collegiality alone, opening the way as it does for far reaching changes in the structure and operation of the Church, would be an historic achievement of major proportion. But the winds of change and renewal have been blowing through Vatican II in other ways also: the entire Council has been one of ventilation.

The overwhelming vote on the provision exonerating the Jews as a people — either then or now — of guilt for the death of Christ not only rights a longstanding wrong, but promises to erode what has been shown to be one of the historic bases of anti-Semitism.

This text is contained furthermore within a broad statement on the attitude of the Church towards non-Christian people, which notes that "one is the community of all people, one their origin, for God made the entire human race live on all the face of the earth"; which extends a hand of friendship to Moslems, Hindus and others and declares that the Church "admonishes her sons that they converse and collaborate with the followers of other religions . . ."; it stresses the common origin of Judaism and Christianity; it "condemns hatred and persecution of Jews"; it summons all mankind to live in peace and friendship.

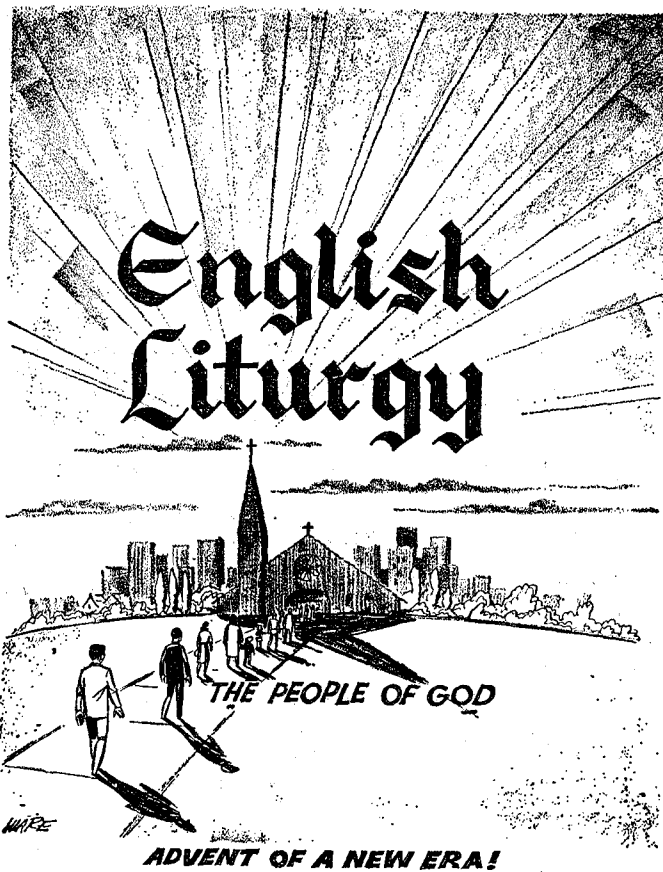
Final proclamation of that decree awaits the Council's next session as does much of the other exciting work begun in the first three. But there is no doubt that it will be proclaimed; nor can there be any doubt that the Church Fathers are on the way towards fulfilling the noble visions of Pope John XXIII who less than three months after he ascended the throne of St. Peter summoned the first Ecumenical Council since 1870, and the first with a full agenda since the eighteen year Council of Trent in the 16th century.

Despite the last minute maneuvering which left many of the participants bitter, the third session made historic progress.

The declaration on Religious Liberty was put over to the next session; but the forces behind it are clearly determined and clearly in the majority. An affirmation of freedom of conscience, this would declare it a man's right to follow his own religious belief and declare it wrong for the State to interfere. Strongly opposed by many conservative prelates, it nevertheless would place resoundingly on the side of freedom a Church still haunted by the inquisition.

Christian unity was one of the great dreams of John XXIII; a decree on Christian unity was one of the achievements of the third session. This, which lays down an outline of ways in which Roman Catholics might join other Christians on the path to unity, is the first conciliar decree ever devoted entirely to such an aim. And in a significant gesture, it notes that "often enough men of both sides were to blame" for past breaches of Christian unity.

A heavy load lies ahead in the fourth and final session; but the spirit of reform is strong, and the Church fathers are showing in action what the principle of collegiality, now officially proclaimed, can mean.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Some Prelates Think Nuns Are Regimented Too Much

By Father John B. Sheerin
VATICAN CITY — Are nuns persons? It seems to me that this was the nub of the council debates on Religious.

The schema now entitled "On Religious" was originally called "The Accommodated Renovation of the Religious Life." But as the discussion progressed, it became evident that the renovation would have to be a restoration of Scriptural emphasis on the person rather than a mere discarding of old habits, customs and external forms.

Reform would have to begin with the premise that the nun is a mature, adult person and not an infant in Mother Superior's arms.



FR. SHEERIN

Monastic and convent life had taken on influences and customs of other ages: it was time to get back to the pure founts of religious life.

The Christian is not a faceless being, a number, a mere uniform. He is a person endowed with unique spiritual gifts. Each one has his special gifts from the Spirit and they must be used for the upbuilding of the Church.

This, I think, was the core of Cardinal Suenens' criticism of the schema. He said the document was unacceptable because active Sisters must be made conscious of their human qualities and allowed to act as adult women. They are not cogs in the machine or infants or soldiers who have no will or mind other than that of their superiors.

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COMMENT FROM ROME

Pope's Giving Away Tiara May Herald More Changes

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — Symbols and signs are inextricably woven into the pattern of our lives. Our lives would literally grind to a halt without them.

The cleansing nature of water is a sign of the spiritual effect of Baptism. The scepter given to a king symbolizes his power of ruling over the kingdom. The gratitude of a city is symbolized by the conferral of the keys to the city.



FR. DePAOLI

The totally unexpected gesture by Pope Paul of presenting his papal tiara to alleviate the world's poverty has left many people guessing as to the full significance of this gesture. Is the recent emphasis on poverty in the world really the only reason for the gesture?

The monetary value of this tiara has been placed at \$12,000. As a single contribution to the world cause, it seems insignificant, although it certainly can meliorate a small area. Many such contributions will enlarge that area of melioration.

IMPACT ON WORLD

There can be no doubt of the impact left on the world by this gesture. It is a gesture impregnated with meaning. The tiara is a symbol of office which for Pope Paul has an added significance because it was presented by the faithful of Milan.

It is not an empty personal gesture; it is a sincere gesture by one who has taken the words of Christ to heart: "He who is fonder of mother or father . . ."

of son or daughter than of Me is not worthy of Me."

The tiara is said to symbolize the teaching, ruling and sanctifying mission of the Church. Some hold its significance to be that of father of princes, pontiff of the world and vicar of Christ.

Whatever interpretation the tiara may have, it does fundamentally connote the supreme authority in the Church. The action of the Holy Father has placed the full weight of this supreme authority squarely and irrevocably behind the attack on poverty in the world.

FOLLOW-UP EXPECTED

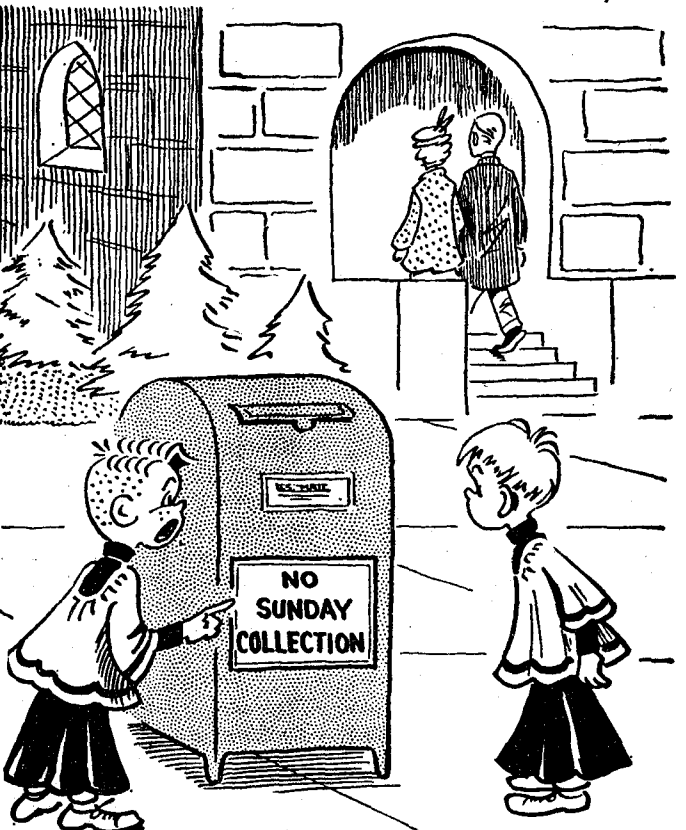
There are those who await a follow-up to this gesture by the bishops. The inter-relationship of the bishops and the papacy outlined in the notion of collegiality would seem to call for an equal gesture, one which symbolically conveys to a skeptical world the unequivocal position of the bishops on the question of poverty.

The Council has already heard the suggestion to place the pectoral crosses and rings of the bishops at the disposition of the campaign on poverty. There can be no doubt that such a gesture would be a fitting compliment to the papal assertion.

In the encyclical, *Ecclesiam Suam*, Pope Paul outlines the notion of the internal dialogue of the Church. Through this dialogue the Church constantly seeks to renew herself in the image of her Divine Redeemer.

The Osservatore Romano sees this gesture of Pope Paul as a sign of this internal dialogue. Refashioning herself in the image of her Lord, the Church seeks to reflect the poverty of Christ.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Does Father know about this sign?"

Pope, Bishops In 4 Hours Finish 4-Century Old Task

(Continued from Page 1)

Presidency announced that the long awaited vote on religious liberty in the world would not be taken because the revised text was so thoroughly changed that it represented a new document.

They asked for more time to study it and to have the council consider it only in the fourth session. Since this was obviously a delaying tactic introduced by those who have never been in favor of the bill making such a proclamation on liberty, the vast majority of bishops were deeply disappointed.

AMERICANS GO TO POPE

The Americans felt that some action should be taken, since the council had long been prepared to vote on this matter, which all the world, peoples of all religion and of no religion, have been watching with intense interest.

Two Cardinals from the United States and one from Canada went to the Holy Father. The final decision in the matter was that the decision of the Presidency to delay the vote was valid and the Holy Father did not wish to go over their heads.

He promised, however, that the topic would be first on the agenda in the 4th session.

Since public opinion had been built up to receive this affirmation of freedom, and since the Church, according to most bishops needs to go on record in favor of religious liberty, it is understandable that a great many bishops at the closing ceremony felt somewhat let down.

POPE MAKES CHANGES

A second cause for a lessening of enthusiasm was found in the news that after the document on Ecumenism had been voted on favorably by most of the bishops the Holy Father changed certain parts.

In itself this seemed like a very small matter and everyone agreed that it was within the right of Pope Paul to make changes. However, it was interpreted by some as going over the heads of the council, since, being done at the last hour, the bishops could not now take those changes into consideration in deciding on their privilege of voting.

Who are intensely ecumenical minded, that is, who appraise every action and gesture in the light of its effect on the quest of unity with other Christians, saw in the action of the Holy Father a reason for some Protestants to keep their distrust of "Roman policies."

They indicated that some would forget the undeniable freedom of the bishops in the council the past three sessions and come to believe that the Pope, if he so desired, could still change matters agreed upon in the privacy of his study.

Still others felt these views exaggerated, although it was generally held as mysterious

why the Holy Father had so acted.

A third "behind the scene" event which some felt was a cause for a dampening of joy did not take place until near the end of the Holy Father's discourse.

Again it involved those whose ecumenical sensibilities are offended quite easily. They were disconcerted to hear the Holy Father at the solemn conciliar ceremony declare Mary the Mother of the Church. This was supposed to be done, they thought, at an afternoon ceremony at St. Mary Major.

Some can easily misunderstand this. It should be pointed out that our Holy Father's magnificent tribute to Our Lady was in itself not resented by anyone there.

UNITY PROPONENTS

But those who have been deeply involved in unity work felt it was unnecessary at this time to make such a declaration concerning Our Lady, since they fear it may scare off Protestant interest in reunion. The idea being here, of course, that most Protestants find our devotion to Our Lady difficult, if not impossible to accept.

These were some of the undercurrents of feeling as the bishops met for the last time in 1964.

However, we have to put these more or less expected conciliar disappointments in proper perspective.

They point up the human elements in the Church and make us realize that no council will ever meet with only the voice of the Holy Ghost being heard.

It would be a great shame if these background facts, which at present are such lively topics of conversation in Rome and elsewhere, obscured the great central facts that the new decrees of Vatican II are destined to rank with the greatest conciliar accomplishments in Christian history.

The decree on the Church was promulgated after 2151 bishops voted approval and only 5 disapproval. This is almost incredible, if we go back to the publicly expressed opin-

Council Sidelights — Bishops And Tourism

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — The Chambers of Commerce in Florida cities may be surprised to hear that one of the bishops in the council spoke of the "phenomenon of tourism" in the world.

Apparently a great many European bishops are interested in various aspects of tourism. Bishop Giuseppe Garneri, Susa, Italy, spoke in the name of 84 bishops of Europe and Latin America. He pointed out that last year 60 million people left home for visits in other cities or countries.

His reason for bringing up the matter was not to promote

ions of 1962 and remember that a great many bishops, before the give and take detailed debates of the council reached their peak of influence, were firmly against many ideas now part of the teaching of the church in the new decree.

COLLEGIALITY

For instance, the Constitution on the Church includes the almost unanimous acceptance by the Bishops of the doctrine on collegiality. This means that the Bishops of the whole Church or the Episcopal College with the Pope as its head hold the supreme power to teach and govern in the Church.

When this matter (which theologians began to write about in detail only after Pope John called the Council) was first broached, most Bishops saw in it a blow at the primacy of the Pope.

the beaches or mountain resorts of Europe but to underline a fact that perhaps most people never thought about, namely, that "tourists make an important contribution to human solidarity and world peace."

This has a deeper meaning than a first glance would suggest. The layman of the post council era will be better trained to bear witness to Christ at work, recreation and at home than ever before. Even his vacations, his trips in summer or winter, can be "an excellent means of dialogue."

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Cardinal Bea some time ago

(Here and on next page is the text for the Ordinary parts of the Mass approved by the Bishops of the U.S. Cut it out along the dotted lines and fold and you will have an insert for your missal.)

PRAYER FOR PEACE

Priest: . . . per omnia saecula saeculorum.
People: Amen.
Priest: Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum.
People: Et cum spiritu tuo.

AGNUS DEI

People: Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world, * have mercy on us. * Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world, * have mercy on us. * Lamb of God, who take away the sins of the world, * grant us peace.

(In Requiem Masses: . . . grant them rest . . . grant them rest . . . grant them eternal rest.)

COMMUNION OF THE FAITHFUL

Priest: Behold the Lamb of God, * behold him who takes away the sins of the world.
People (three times): Lord, I am not worthy that you should come under my roof. * Speak but the word and my soul will be healed.
Priest: The Body of Christ. Communicant: Amen.

POSTCOMMUNION PRAYER

Priest: Dominus vobiscum.
People: Et cum spiritu tuo.
Priest: Oremus per omnia saecula saeculorum.
People: Amen.

DISMISSAL

Priest: The Lord be with you.
People: And with your spirit.
Deacon (or Priest): Go, the Mass is ended.
People: Thanks be to God.
(In Requiem Masses: May they rest in peace. People: Amen.)

BLESSING

Priest: May almighty God bless you, the Father, and the Son, ✠ and the Holy Spirit.
People: Amen.

APPROVED TEXT FOR THE ORDINARY PARTS OF THE MASS PERTAINING TO THE PEOPLE THE LITURGY OF THE WORD OF GOD

Entrance Rite

KYRIE

Priest: Lord, have mercy.
People: Lord, have mercy.
Priest: Lord, have mercy.
People: Christ, have mercy.
Priest: Christ, have mercy.
People: Christ, have mercy.
Priest: Lord, have mercy.
People: Lord, have mercy.
Priest: Lord, have mercy.

GLORIA

Priest: Glory to God in the highest.
People: And on earth peace to men of good will. * We praise you. We bless you. We worship you. We glorify you. * We give you thanks for your great glory. * Lord God, heavenly King, God the Father almighty. * Lord Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son. * Lord God, Lamb of God, Son of the Father. * You, who take away the sins of the world, * have mercy on us. * You, who take away the sins of the world, * receive our prayer. * You, who sit at the right hand of the Father, * have mercy on us. * For you alone are holy. * You alone are Lord. * You alone, O Jesus Christ, are most high, * ✠ With the Holy Spirit, in the Glory of God the Father. Amen.

PRAYER (COLLECT)

Priest: Dominus vobiscum.
People: Et cum spiritu tuo.
Priest: Oremus per omnia saecula saeculorum.
People: Amen.

They are now convinced that it is not, that the "College of Bishops" idea has its roots in the New Testament and in early Church history.

This doctrine of collegiality, about which school children will hear much in future religion classes, is expected to have considerable influence in the quest of unity with non-Catholic Christians.

Also in the decree on the Church is the approval of restoring the permanent Diaconate. Now, according to the decisions of Conferences of Bishops, married men may be ordained deacons to perform many functions in the Church.

Moreover, Our Lady's position in the Church is beautifully clarified and shown in its true relation to the work of salvation.

Secondly, the decree on Ecu-

menism will be remembered in future ages and extolled as a supernatural instrument for unity long after the disappointments connected with it are forgotten by all. This document is revolutionary since the Church is charting a new course of co-operation of Catholics with Orthodox and Protestant Churches in the mutual quest of unity.

Its remarkable contents include an admission of some blame in the Protestant revolt in the sixteenth century and a prayer for pardon; permission in certain circumstances to join in prayer with separated brethren; encouragement to cooperate closely with other Christians in seeking solutions to the social problems of hunger, discrimination and injustice; a positive approach in relationships with Protestants and Orthodox, whereby the stress will be on what is held in common, rather than on what divides; emphasis on the need for charitable dialogue among all Christians in order to gain mutual understanding.

When Archbishop Felici brought the results of the vote last Saturday first to the Holy Father and then announced to the vast crowd that out of 2148 Bishops only eleven had voted against the schema on Ecumenism, applause broke out on all sides of the Basilica.

Many remembered very well that just twenty-five months ago there was much reason to believe that the chances of such a revolutionary document's being approved by the Bishops of the Catholic Church were extremely slim. Once again the advantages of open discussion and strong controversy brought

about understanding and agreement.

POPE, BISHOPS TIRED

The Holy Father seemed very tired as he delivered his long discourse and the same weariness was reflected in the faces of the Bishops. The fast pace of the third session, the vital importance of the decisions made by the Bishops, the tedious schedule of constant study, meetings and discussions has them more than ready to return home.

It was obvious as the Bishops streamed into the Piazza for the last time this year that the few emotional let downs in the past session would rapidly disappear in the conviction that the Council could post a slate of remarkable accomplishments certain to make a tremendous impact on the world in the years to come.

Council Groups Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — While the third session of the Second Vatican Council was reaching its final hours, Pope Paul VI held audiences for groups representing 10 national hierarchies, the council undersecretaries, men and women lay auditors, and the Religious and observer delegates.

The bishops attending the audiences were from France, Ireland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Monaco, Great Britain, Malta, Gibraltar, Iceland and Turkey.

Others received by Pope Paul were Archbishop Antonino Pinchi, Apostolic Nuncio to Panama, and Archbishop Iginio Cardinale, Apostolic Delegate in Great Britain.

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The Word of God

EPISTLE

Server (at low Mass) concludes: Thanks be to God.

GOSPEL

Deacon (or Priest): The Lord be with you.

People: And with your spirit.

Deacon (or Priest): ☩ A reading from the holy Gospel according to N . . .

People: Glory to you, O Lord.

Server (at low Mass) concludes: Praise to you, O Christ.

CREED

Priest: I believe in one God.

People: The Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, * and of all things visible and invisible. * And I believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, * the only-begotten Son of God. * Born of the Father before all ages. * God of God, Light of Light, true God of true God. * Begotten, not made, * of one substance with the Father. * By whom all things were made. * Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven. * And he became flesh by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary: * and was made man. * He was also crucified for us, * suffered under Pontius Pilate, and was buried. * And on the third day he rose again, according to the Scriptures. * He ascended into heaven and sits at the right hand of the Father. * He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead. * And of his kingdom there will be no end. * And I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of life, * who proceeds from the Father and the Son. * Who together with the Father and the Son is adored and glorified, * and who spoke through the prophets. * And one holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church. * I confess one baptism for the forgiveness of sins. * And I await the resurrection of the dead. * ☩ And the life of the world to come. Amen.

THE LITURGY OF THE EUCHARIST

The Preparation of the Gifts

OFFERTORY

Priest: The Lord be with you.

People: And with your spirit.

Priest: Let us pray.

PRAYER OVER THE GIFTS (SECRET)

Priest: . . . per omnia saecula saeculorum.

People: Amen.

The Eucharistic Prayer

PREFACE

Priest: Dominus vobiscum.

People: Et cum spiritu tuo.

Priest: Sursum corda.

People: Habemus ad Dominum.

Priest: Gratias agamus Domino Deo nostro.

People: Dignum et justum est.

SANCTUS

People: Holy, holy, holy Lord God of hosts. * Heaven and earth are filled with your glory. * Hosanna in the highest. * ☩ Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord. * Hosanna in the highest.

CONCLUSION OF CANON

Priest: . . . per omnia saecula saeculorum.

People: Amen.

The Eucharistic Banquet

LORD'S PRAYER

Priest: Let us pray: Taught by our Savior's command and formed by the word of God, we dare to say:

People: Our Father, who art in heaven, * hallowed be thy name; * thy kingdom come; * thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. * Give us this day our daily bread; * and forgive us our trespasses * as we forgive those who trespass against us; * and lead us not into temptation, * but deliver us from evil. * Amen.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

The hour has struck for all Americans and in particular American Catholics to ask themselves if they have a right to so much when the rest of the world has so little. Do the poor have any claims against us? Do the 80,000 living in the slums of Peru, who have to pay 16 cents a week for a keg of water have any claim on Americans who average \$1.10 per week on alcohol? Does a parish in any big city have a right to build a million dollar church or school without giving at least \$1,000 to build a small house for the Eucharistic Lord in Nigeria or New Guinea?

We in the United States own 46 per cent of the world's wealth and yet we are only six per cent of the world's population. This is like dividing the world's wealth, giving each American \$7.50 and those in the rest of the world only 58 cents. Oh yes! Two or three collections are taken up each year for the millions and millions who starve, but are not these like crumbs which fall from the table? Something radical must be done and not just to save the wrecks of humanity in Latin America, Asia and Africa, but to save ourselves!

We need help more than they do. Certainly, they need bread for their bodies, clothes for their backs, education for their minds, medicine for their ills, but we need to justify our blessings. We need to prove ourselves stewards of God's wealth. We need to be Christians not on Sunday only but everyday because the burdens of others must be carried daily.

Two radical changes are needed. The first is an International Commission in Rome charged with the Missions. The Missions are not territories that once were colonies, but areas where there is need — whether it be in Chile or in Angola. The second change that is necessary is a world-wide system of adoption in which every diocese in the United States and in prosperous parts of the world, as well as every parish, school, hospital, fraternal organization and religious society, adopt a poor area or parish of the world. This cannot be done arbitrarily now, otherwise we will have adoption in one place and poverty in the other. It is for the Church or her International Commission to decide on adoptions — not a bishop or a priest. Equality must be preserved and this can be done by the Church acting as Christ.

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Prelate Sees Social Action Result of Liturgy Renewal

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said here in a pastoral letter that renewal of the liturgy should lead to greater social consciousness by Catholics.

"It is in the liturgy that we become involved with our brothers in the adoration of our common Father. This involvement cannot stop when the act of liturgy ends. Social action must follow from good liturgy," he wrote.

"The liturgy, properly carried out," the Cardinal wrote, "leads us to a consciousness of our brothers, for it is with them that we worship the Father."

The new liturgy, he said, will help remove a spirit of "rugged individualism" by which Catholics "have been accustomed to excuse ourselves when we have been requested to become

involved in the community." "Liturgy understood as the worship of the Church and social action understood as the work of the Church are part, one of the other. Liturgy which does not move its participants to social action is mere ceremonialism; social action which does not find its source in the liturgy is mere humanitarianism," the Cardinal said.

Episcopal-Catholic Advent Service In Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (NC) — Catholics and Episcopalians will join in an "ecumenical Advent

service" of hymns and prayers here on Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, in Christ Church (Episcopal), Harvard Square.

Communist Recants On His Death-Bed

TUTICORIN, India (NC) — A communist who once sued his Bishop for excommunicating him returned to the Faith on his death-bed and wrote a letter of apology.

Among participants will be Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Riley of Boston, who will preach a homily during the service, thought by its sponsors to be the first of its kind in the country.

Peter Morais died of paralysis after instructing his lawyer to withdraw an appeal pending against court orders turning down the suit against Bishop Thomas Fernando of Tuticorin who had excommunicated him for joining the Communist party.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and the Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, gave their approval to the afternoon event.

During the lawsuit, Morais became sick and was admitted to a hospital where members of Marian sodalities and of the Legion of Mary visited him.

The service will consist of hymns, anthems, readings, prayers and homilies. It will represent fruition of an idea that sprang up in conversations between Catholic and Episcopal student chaplains at Harvard University and Radcliffe College.

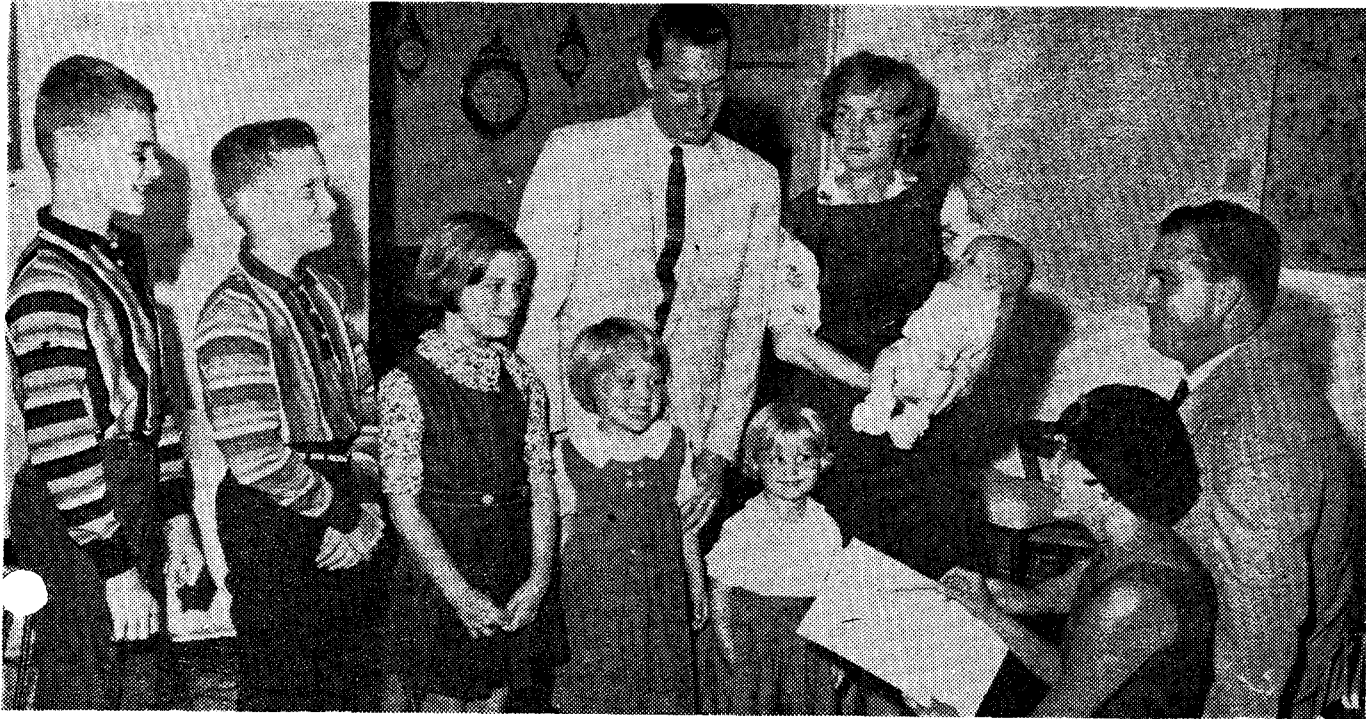
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Mr. and Mrs. George Camus, seated. The Hoffman children are David, Michael, Ann Marie, Catherine, Nancy and Eric.

Voice Photos



BROWARD COUNTIANS included in Diocese of Miami census are Mrs. John Peloso and children, Diane and Joseph, members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, shown as they gave necessary information to census volunteers, Gene Bueing and Bob Chandler.



ECUADORIAN-BORN members of SS. Peter and Paul parish are Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Jacome and daughter, Maria, left, whose cen-

sus registration was among the first taken by Mrs. William Krug, president of the parish Parents Club, one of many volunteers.



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL census volunteers in Miami's northwest section, Mrs. Lorenz Gludovatz and Mrs. Mary Long, left and center,

call on Mrs. Eloise Jones to register her for census. The census is being conducted in 16 counties which comprise the Diocese of Miami.



HOTELS AND MOTELS are included in the calls made by volunteer census workers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quattlebaum of St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, stop to check calls.



CENSUS WORKERS in St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, check materials with Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, before beginning calls in the northern section of the Diocese of Miami.



HOLY REDEEMER Church parishioners, Mrs. Rufus Wilkins, and her children, James and Karen, welcome census workers Iona Strachan and Chris Wareham during Sunday's canvass.

'J. F. Kennedy Inspired World'

BOSTON (NC) — The churchman whose love for John F. Kennedy was witnessed by millions over television a year ago preached a memorial sermon at Holy Cross cathedral here on the anniversary of the late President's death.

With a reference to the approaching Thanksgiving holiday, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said, "Among the greatest gifts He bestowed upon us in recent times was the 35th President of the United States, the late John F. Kennedy . . . In classical language and noble deeds he inspired a confused America and a bewildered world . . . to seek new frontiers of liberty, prosperity and peace."

The Boston archbishop listed the major interests of the late president's program as disarmament, progress in Latin America, the removal of slums, and fighting prejudice and poverty. He praised the Peace Corps which he said sprang from the "daring spirit" of the first President to be born in our century. He said Mr. Kennedy opposed the communist revolution with the ideals of the American Revolution.

"Although he had promises

to keep," Cardinal Cushing said, "we thank God . . . that we had him, even for less than three years, as the first Catholic President of the United States."

Saying that he was offering the Mass in progress in President Kennedy's memory, the prelate added: "How appropriate and consoling that, veiled in a child's intimacy with God, little Caroline received her first Holy Communion a few days ago, just prior to the first anniversary of the martyrdom of her loving father."

Cardinal Cushing closed with a prayer he had composed for the occasion: "O God, Who gave the United States of America and the world the incomparable leadership of John F. Kennedy as the 35th President of our country, grant we beseech Thee, that his death, never to be forgotten, one year ago today, may be the gateway to eternal glory for him and an inspiration to us, to love and serve Thee, our country and all mankind so that peace, founded on justice, may reign for ever more upon this earth."

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some 1,500 persons jammed the Cathedral of St. Matthew here for a low memorial Mass for President John F. Kennedy. The funeral service for the President was held in the same church following his assassination a year ago.

Father John J. Cavanaugh,

C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame and a friend of the Kennedy family, offered the Mass and preached the sermon. The Mass was requested by the Kennedy family.

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York presided at a special memorial Mass for President Kennedy in St. Patrick's Cathedral here. Cardinal Spellman requested all pastors in the archdiocese, in cooperation with a request by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, to arrange for the tolling of their church bells and to encourage parishioners to observe a minute of silence at 1 p.m. on the anniversary of the President's death.



ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD of NCWC met recently in Rome after annual meeting of the American bishops. From left, seated, Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee; Francis Cardinal Spellman, New York; Albert Cardinal Meyer, Chicago; Joseph Cardinal

Ritter, St. Louis; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, Washington. Standing, Archbishop John J. Krol, Philadelphia; Archbishop Leo Pinz, St. Paul; Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, Baltimore; Archbishop John F. Dearden, Detroit. Six prelates were absent.

Pledge To JFK's Memory Broken, Bishop Spence Says

WASHINGTON — A bishop charged here that Americans have failed to keep their pledge of love for fellow man made in the memory of President Kennedy, permitting instead an "orgy of hate."

Reviewing the nation's horror at the President's murder last Nov. 22 and the people's promises to fight hate, Bishop John S. Spence said at an anniversary Mass (Nov. 22) in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception:

"What have we done to keep faith with him? God forgive us, what have we done?"

"We have just concluded a political campaign which even

the most hardened observers have labeled among the most vicious and most unprincipled in memory.

"We have seen murder in the woods and violence in the street.

"We have seen naked appeals to race hatred and prejudice. We, who only a year ago pledged ourselves to complete the great, unfinished work of a martyred leader, have instead drowned ourselves in an orgy of hate."

The Auxiliary Bishop of Washington said the answer to this failure is rooted "in our poor, fallen nature," but he added: "It is not too late to keep faith with John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

"It will never be too late, if we start today to build the uni-

versal brotherhood that was his time. Yet he had the courage to challenge us — 'let us begin,' the prelate said.

School Prayer Favored

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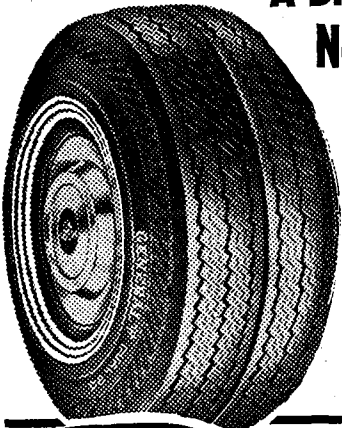
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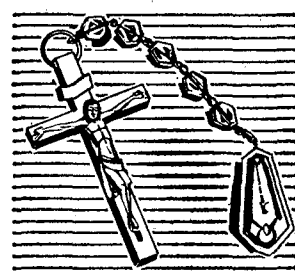


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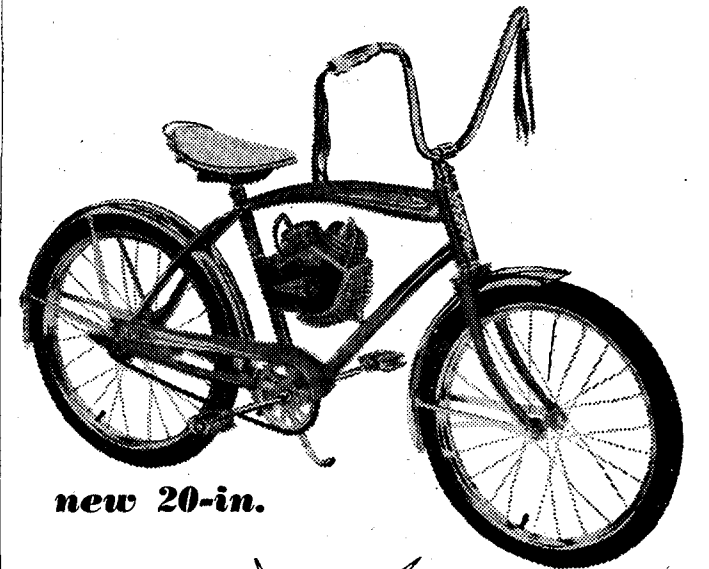
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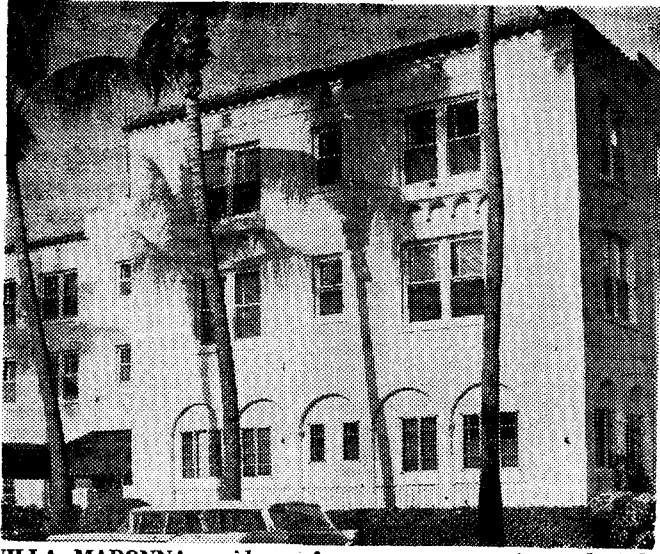
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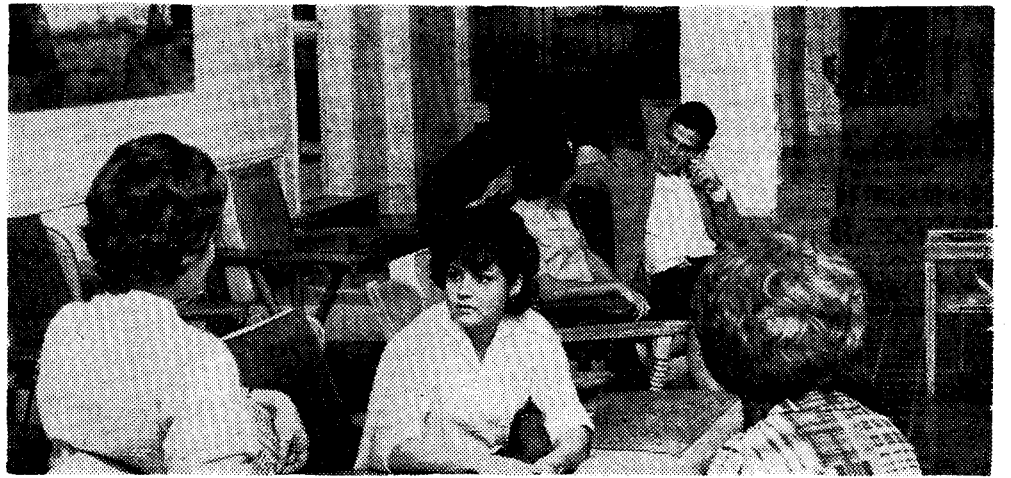
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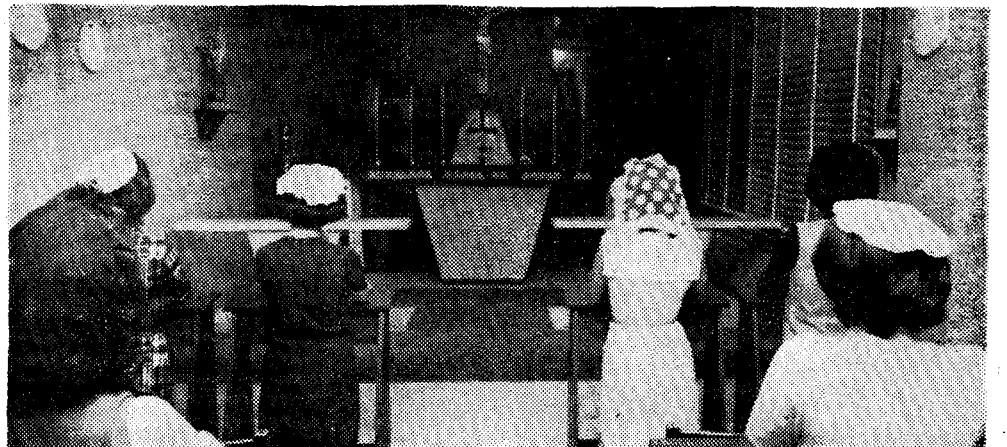


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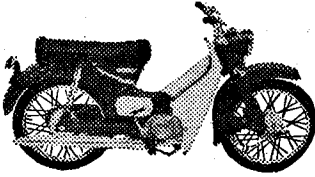
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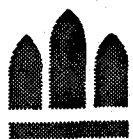
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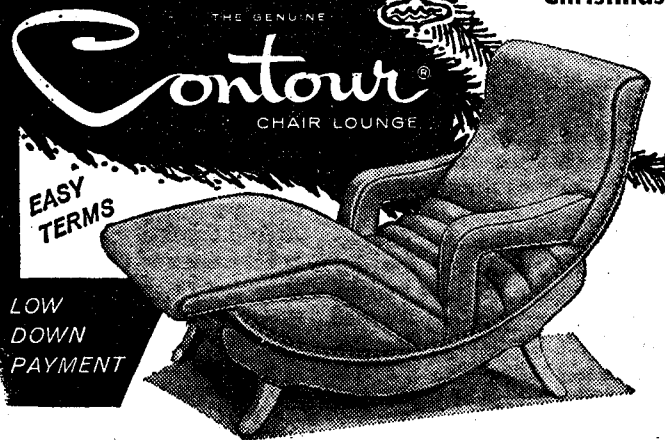
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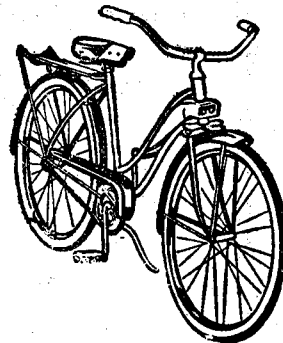
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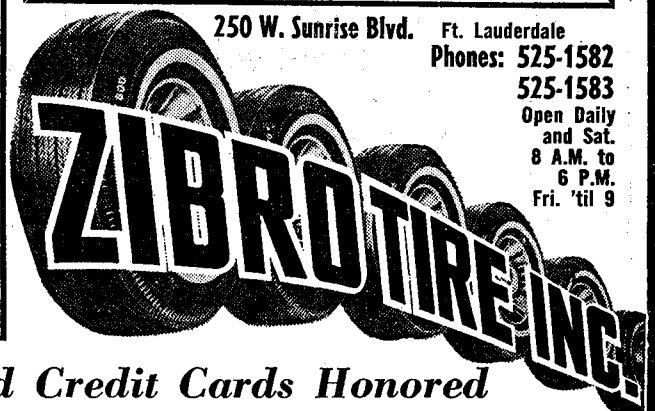
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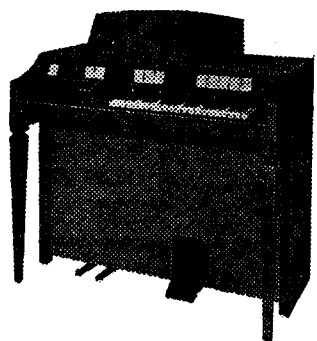
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Parents Of American Held In China May Appeal To LBJ

HONG KONG (NC) — President Lyndon Johnson may be asked to make a special effort to secure the release of John Downey, 33, who has been held in a Chinese communist jail since 1952.

William Downey, 31, of New Britain, Conn., told newsmen of the appeal for his brother's freedom after he returned here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, from a 10-day visit with John in Peking.

"We will never stop trying to free my brother," said Downey. "We have been trying for 10 years."

The elder brother was sentenced to life imprisonment a dozen years ago for allegedly recruiting and training Chinese agents for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Downey said conversations with his brother gave no evidence of any brainwashing. He said John looked well, that he read a lot, had some exercise and cared for a small garden in the prison yard.

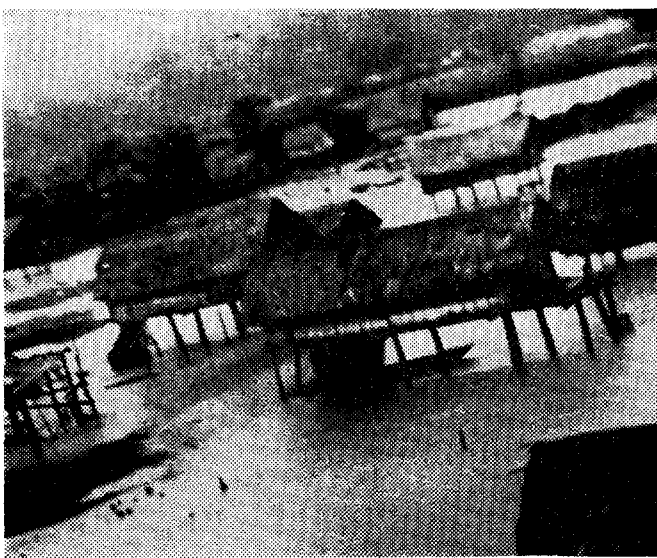
During their stay in Peking

the Downeys had eight two-hour visits in prison. Two Chinese officials, one of them an English-speaking guard, were always present.

This was the fourth time Mrs. Downey traveled 11,000 miles to see her imprisoned son. Regarding conditions in Peking, William said "the food seemed more plentiful than before, with fewer items rationed." He said the food at their hotel was "adequate."

In response to a question, Downey said he and his mother had not attended church in Peking and officials had not asked if they wished to do so. The Downeys are members of St. Joseph's parish in New Britain.

Mrs. Downey did not meet with reporters at the airport prior to their flight to Tokyo and the U.S. On her arrival here from Peking the previous day, however she said an appeal for her son's release to communist authorities through the Chinese Red Cross in Peking had been denied. But she said she had been told that "leniency is possible."



FLOOD DISASTER in South Vietnam. Helicopter view of a village where 5,000 lost their lives recently. Photo taken by Father Patrick O'Connor, correspondent for NC.

2 Soviet Students Baptized Catholics; Both Expelled

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Two young students at Moscow's Lenin Teachers Institute caused a furor last month when they were baptized as Catholics at St. Louis Catholic Church in Moscow.

According to Radio Liberty, the Russian-language radio station which beams its programs

into the Soviet Union, the action was particularly galling to the Soviets because one of the youths identified as Vladimir Krutikov, had just been appointed a political instructor for Komsomol, the communist youth organization.

Krutikov and Vladimir Khazanov were received into the Church after first declaring in a letter that "we cannot endure it any longer. The Church and religion are our last refuge."

The students were expelled from school.

Priest Flies Over Vietnam Flood Area; Pope Sends Aid

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — The dead could not be seen from the air in flooded regions of central Vietnam. But half-submerged villages from which they and the living had been driven were visible in province after province.

The sodden structure standing, damaged and desolate, in a sheet of water had been a village church surrounded by homes and people, three days earlier. Now looking down from a U.S. Army helicopter, I could see no sign of life near it.

Within five minutes we were whirring over another deserted, flooded village where water washed around a small church.

These were villages of Vietnamese peasants from the plains, resettled in the central highlands. We flew also over mountain tribesmen's villages, in which each little thatched house, built on stilts, was isolated by flood waters.

These villages had been evacuated. Yesterday and the day before, people had been rescued by U.S. Army helicopters and carried to the town of Hau Bon (formerly Cheo Reo). I had seen where 1,000 of them were huddled in school rooms.

About 10,000 had moved to high ground, to shiver and hunger until the water would go

down. Then they would go back to shiver and hunger in their tiny wickerwork homes.

Rain slashed through the helicopter's open door. Peering past the weapon of the watchful gunner on my left — there are communist Viet Cong in these parts — I could see mountaineers' villages where some people had stayed, with their livestock.

The water had not risen so high that they could not walk sloshing from stilt-supported house to house.

In spite of all the efforts of Vietnamese and Americans, the number of dead in this flood disaster has been estimated at more than 6,000 and the number of houses destroyed or heavily damaged at more than 100,000. Vital crops have been ruined and livestock drowned.

Pope Paul VI has led Catholics in relieving the suffering.

In a radiogram received by the apostolic delegation here, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, said that the Pope was praying for the souls of the many dead, gave his blessing to the sorrowing families and was sending \$20,000 for their urgent needs.

Matthew C. Heim, Vietnam director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, said he had sent 8,000 pounds of clothing and was supplying another 25 tons of clothing and five tons of flour daily for the flood victims.

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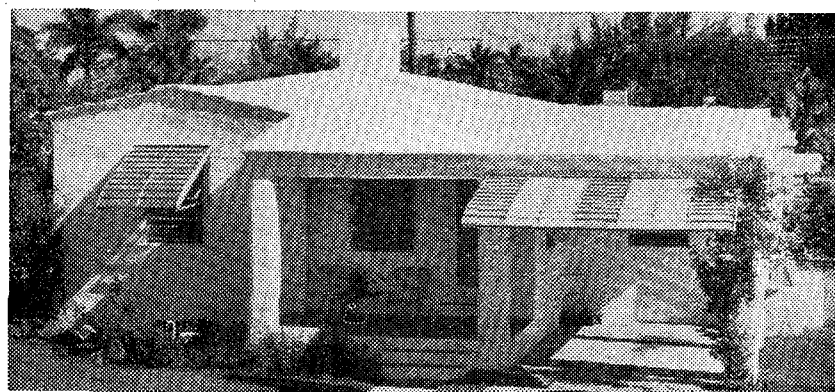
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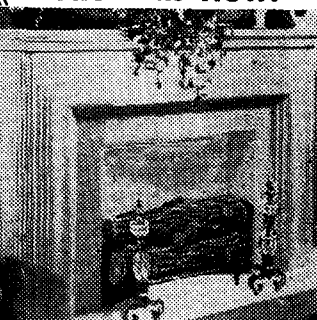
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High Court Refuses To Ban School Pledge, 'Under God'

WASHINGTON (NC) — Children in public schools can go on pledging their allegiance to "one nation under God," as a result of a new action by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The high court dismissed without comment Monday a challenge to the use of the phrase "under God" in the flag pledge recited by children in New York public schools.

The court thus in effect answered nagging questions about how far it is prepared to go in barring religious expressions from public schools in the wake of its 1962 and 1963 rulings against prayer and Bible reading in the schools.

The answer appears to be that the court has drawn a dividing line between religious exercises properly so-called — like prayer and Bible reading — and ceremonies in which religion is present only by way of allusion — as in the case of the flag pledge. The former are forbidden in public schools, the latter permitted.

The challenge dismissed by the Supreme Court was brought before it in September by an organization called the Free-Freethinkers contended that the thinkers of America. The Constitution's ban on the establishment of religion was violated by having children in public schools say the words "under God" as part of the flag pledge.



CAMPION AWARD presented to Barbara Ward (Lady Robert Jackson) British author and economist, by Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., founder of the Catholic Book Club.

Bus Rides, Tax Rebate Held Valid For Parochial Pupils

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — A law school dean insisted here that both tax rebates to parents of parochial school students and public bus transportation for the students are constitutional.

Reynolds C. Seitz, dean of the Marquette University law school, Milwaukee, said: "If the state wants to provide bus transportation, it is not unconstitutional as far as the Federal government is concerned."

"The U. S. Supreme Court has not said it's a right. It just has said it's not unconstitutional," Seitz added.

Dean Seitz spoke to 120 specialists in education at the convention of the National Organization on Legal Problems, one of the most influential groups

in school legislation in the nation. He emphasized that because tax rebates for tuition payments and public bus transportation for parochial students are constitutional, this does not make them a right.

"Providing these services is a matter left to the individual states," he said, "and if the state does not want to give them, or if it has statutes specifically prohibiting them, then it does not have to grant them."

Dean Seitz said that he does not believe the U. S. Supreme Court will rule "in the foreseeable future" that parochial bus transportation and tax rebates are rights of all parents who have children in private and parochial schools.

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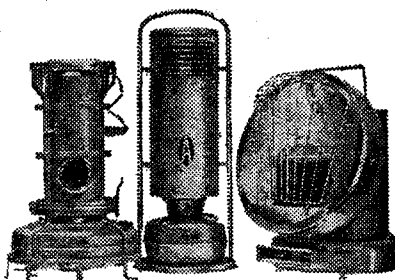
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Parrish CCD Plans Reception

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Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed following the reception ceremony.

An open house will be held by the CCD in the church patio at the conclusion of the church services.

Father Ross A. Garnsey, spiritual director of the parish CCD, said all parishioners, particularly those interested in joining the CCD, are invited.

CCD classes are held in the parish for grammar school students from grades one through nine following the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sundays.

CCD classes for public school students in grades, 10, 11 and 12 are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

days at the parish elementary school.

LEADERS

The CCD has organized a Parent Educator Study Club which meets weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lorenz are the leaders.

The club's current discussion topic is "Teaching Honesty In The Home."

A CCD Discussion Club was active in the parish last year and it is hoped that the club's activities will be renewed again this year with the discussion topic being "The Scriptures."

Bishops Visit Nazi Camp

MUNICH (NC) — Twenty bishops from Brazil, Lebanon, Nigeria and the Philippines took advantage of a council weekend recess to visit the former Nazi concentration camp of Flossen-burg near here. At the place of execution they placed a wreath inscribed to "the martyrs of in-humanity."

Kenneth Palmer is president of the Blessed Trinity CCD. Mrs. Merritt Sumney is vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, secretary and Mrs. Gerald Quirin, treasurer.

Miss Elvira Tava serves as chairman of the CCD teachers in the parish. Mrs. Tava reported that substitute teachers are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dolemba are chairmen of the home visitors while Mrs. Sandy Bonanno is chairman of the helpers.

Discussion Club chairman is Gerald Deeley.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Gordon Batchelor, parent educators and Paul Mulligan, Apostles of Good Will.

The Parent Educators have made available for sale a number of copies of St. Joseph's Catechism in the parish religious articles store.



BISHOP-ELECT Joseph F. Donnelly, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in New Haven, Conn., will be the Auxiliary to Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford.

Knights Of Columbus Plan 'Chaplain Night' On Dec. 9

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold "Chaplain Night" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

KC News In Brief

Father John Nevins, of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, the Council chaplain, will be the guest speaker.

Also scheduled to speak is Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish.

"Chaplain Night" is held once a month by the Council.

The Coral Gables Council will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Council Hall.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

A number of new members were inducted into the Knights of Columbus during a first degree exemplification held at the Coral Gables Council Hall last Wednesday.

The induction took place during a regular meeting of the Council which was preceded by recitation of the Rosary.

Grand Knight Joe Eisenhart presided during the induction.

A second degree exemplification will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a third degree induction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Another third degree induction will be held by the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway.



PALM BEACH — The Color Corps of the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus assisted at a K. of C. memorial Mass for the late President John F. Kennedy last Sunday at St. Edward's Church.

Last Wednesday, new officers of the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly were installed in ceremonies at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House at North Palm Beach.

The installation program was preceded by a Mass at 6 p.m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was observed at 9:15 p.m.

F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the Knights of Columbus in South Florida, conducted the installation.

NATO Aides At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The faculty and students of the NATO Defense College were received in audience by Pope Paul VI.

The Pope told the diplomats from 15 nations that their visit to Rome and the Vatican should show them the importance of spiritual values in the history of the world.

Nocturnal Adoration Societies

The five Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami hold their monthly all-night vigils on the First Fridays of each month.

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- SS. Peter and Paul parish — 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.
- St. Rose of Lima parish — 9 p.m. to 7 a.m.
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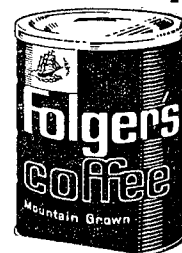
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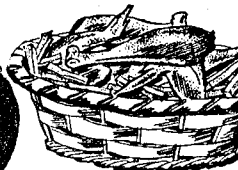
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New Order Seen Emerging

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Latin America is changing so rapidly into a society so different that leaders of authority do not hesitate to label it a new society," Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said here.

Father Considine spoke at the annual Pan American Mass, celebrated at St. Patrick's Church by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States. Dip-

lomats, government officials and other dignitaries attended the Thanksgiving Day Mass for Latin American republics.

Reminding his hearers that North and South America together constitute only one-eighth of the world's population, Father Considine said people and nations should have greater concern and respect for one another in "this new day of elbow-to-elbow living on our globe."

It was in Latin America that

considerations of the race problem originated to give the West a clear vision of Christian social teaching on race, the Maryknoll priest said. He referred to the preaching of a Spanish friar, Padre Antonio de Montesinos, who 19 years after the discovery of America gave European consciences food for thought by defending the human dignity of the American Indian.

CENTRAL

Social problems are more central than religious considerations in Latin America, Father Considine said. "In this new day we must rid ourselves of past notions about the Church in Latin America. She is no longer to be identified with an exclusive landed aristocracy, with bygone political oligarchies, with an oppressive status quo."

As early as 1932, he said, the bishops of Chile urged Catholics to announce the socio-economic doctrines that stem from the Gospel. He cited the 1963 statement of the Archbishop of Arequipa that a strong political action by the Church is of the utmost urgency.



BISHOP - ELECT Fremiot Torres, named Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, by Pope Paul VI, succeeds Archbishop Luis Aponte of San Juan.

Air France Serves Meat

NEW YORK (NC) — Air France is the latest airline to receive a five-year dispensation from the Church law of abstinence for all passengers and crew members for meals served in flight on Fridays and other days of abstinence.

Monk Dies At 91

ATCHISON, Kan. (NC) — Requiem Mass for Father Dominic Weber, O.S.B., 91, was offered in St. Benedict's abbey church here for the monk who served 46 years as pastor of St. Mary's church, Des Moines, Iowa.

WASHINGTON LETTER

FBI Reports Red Diplomats In U.S. Perform Espionage

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Many diplomatic representatives of communist-bloc countries are making use of their privileged status to gather intelligence information in the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports.

This is an ever present danger to national security and one which, because of its very nature, the FBI cannot go into detail in describing, the report says. However, it adds, FBI findings are given to appropriate U. S. agencies and last year the data resulted in the deportation and exclusion of dangerous aliens and in four Soviet diplomats being declared persona non grata by the State Department.

"The communist-bloc nations have hundreds of official representatives in this country serving the diplomatic establishments, United Nations missions and various delegations," the FBI states.

"The United States being a primary target of Soviet and satellite espionage, many of these officials are involved in the illegal gathering of intelligence information.

"Exploiting their privileged status to the fullest, these diplomats have endeavored, by various means, to make friendly and personal contacts with American businessmen, scientists, engineers and others who they hoped might be developed as sources of information."

FBI INVESTIGATIONS
FBI investigations of foreign intelligence activities are concerned with identifying persons engaged in espionage in this country, disrupting these operations and securing legal evi-

dence of violations of Federal laws.

At the same time, the FBI says, the Communist Party, USA, has stepped up its programs on all domestic fronts during the last year. "While seeking to hide its slavish allegiance to the Soviet Union behind a cloud of propaganda," the report asserts, "the party works unremittingly to increase influence in the racial struggle; gain new members through intensive youth recruitment campaigns; and promote the false impression that it is a legitimate political party."

As a part of the drive to recruit young people, Communist Party leaders spoke before audiences at nearly 50 U. S. colleges in the last year, the report says. They also appeared as guests on numerous radio and television programs.

The FBI found itself pushed to new peaks of work and achievement, as growing lawlessness was added to threats of subversion. Concerned with Federal lawbreakers, the bureau's work led to 12,921 convictions, which was 96.5 per cent of all persons brought to trial as a result of its investigations.

Fines, savings and recoveries of property resulting from the bureau's investigations rose to \$210,771,402, or \$1.43 for every dollar appropriated to operate the FBI with its 14,300 employees.

Atheism On Wheels

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Communist Bulgaria has put atheism on wheels in its drive to reach more people with anti-religious propaganda. A mobile exhibition proclaiming the worthlessness of religion is now traveling in the Kirdzhali district.

Church Collapses

GARFORTH, England (NC) — An ultra modern Catholic church collapsed in this Yorkshire town only 10 days before it was to be formally opened. No one was injured.

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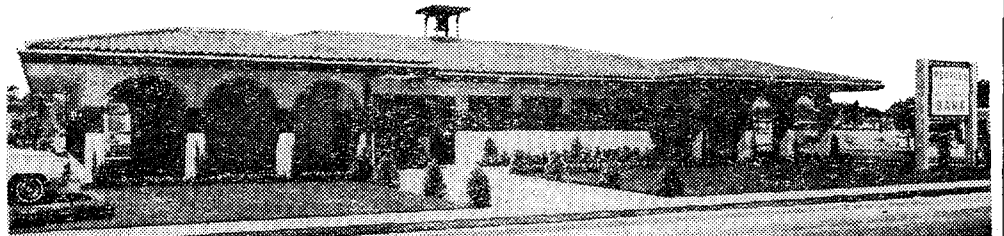
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Español en la Misa Desde el Domingo

El idioma español será usado en la liturgia de la misa en esta Diócesis de Miami, desde el próximo domingo, 29 de noviembre, primer domingo de Adviento.

Inglés y Español comienzan a ser así en el mismo día, lenguas litúrgicas de esta Diócesis. En un principio se había anunciado el inicio del uso

del inglés, pero se dudaba que el permiso para el uso del español se lograra para esta fecha.

El inicio del uso de la lengua popular coincide con el inicio del año litúrgico, en el primer domingo de Adviento, que cobra así este año una especial significación, ya que el objeto principal del uso del lenguaje vernáculo es hacer que los

fieles comprendan mejor el significado de la liturgia, y participen mejor en el sacrificio de la misa y la observancia de los sacramentos.

En una reciente circular del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y en un documento de la Comisión Episcopal del Apostolado Litúrgico, referente a las nuevas regulaciones litúrgicas se insiste en la importancia de hacer comprensible a los fieles la Liturgia y los textos de la Sagrada Escritura para rendir a Dios el culto de adoración, como condición para recibir la gracia de modo más fructuoso y participar más comunitariamente en las ceremonias religiosas.

Partes de la Misa en Vernáculo

El único texto oficial que podrá ser empleado en las misas en Español es el Misal de San José del Rev. Padre H. Hoever, que puede ser obtenido en The Daughters of St. Paul Bookstores (2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami).

El Español se usará exclusivamente en las partes de la Misa que se usa el Inglés cuando se dice en lengua vernáculo. Consecuentemente la extensión de la lengua Española en la Misa no podrá exceder ni ser menor al empleo que se hace del Inglés. Por tanto:

En el rito de entrada: Oraciones al pie del altar — **Latín**. Antífona del Intronito, Kyrie y Gloria — **Español**. Oración o Colecta (incluyendo el **Dominus vobiscum** y el **Et cum spiritu tuo** introductorios) — **Latín**.

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Comunión de los fieles (incluyendo **He aquí al Cordero de Dios**, etc. y la fórmula de la Comunión) — **Español**. Antífona de la Comunión — **Español**. Post-Comunión (incluyendo el **Dominus vobiscum** introductorio y su respuesta) — **Latín**. Despedida (**El Señor sea con vosotros, Idos**, etc con su respuesta) — **Español**. **Placeat** — **Latín**. Bendición — **Español**. Último Evangelio (incluyendo los versículos introductorios y sus respuestas) — **Latín**.

Nuevas Disposiciones

Se puntualiza que en las misas señaladas en horario debe emplearse enteramente el texto apropiado en lengua vernáculo. Consecuentemente las otras misas que no estén en el horario deben ser celebradas desde el principio hasta el fin en **Latín**. Igualmente en las misas de domingos y días festivos que comiencen antes de las 7:30 a.m. puede usarse la lengua latina.

De acuerdo con las instrucciones litúrgicas que en este sentido se han hecho recientemente, se permite y alaba el uso de comentaristas laicos entrenados para recitar, leer, o comentar algunas partes de la misa. Se advierte en esas instrucciones a los párrocos la importancia de escoger para ello a personas que por su vida espiritual sean buenos ejemplos y además que tengan entrenamiento adecuado para hacer esas lecturas de modo digno.

Especialmente los domingos y los días de fiestas se procurará, al menos en la principal misa rezada, que el pueblo cante himnos y salmos

(Pasa a la Página 21)

The VOICE

En Español



SIGUE EN MARCHA EL CENSO DIOCESANO

RICARDO Rodríguez, su esposa y sus hijos, una familia de cubanos desterrados, de la parroquia de San Miguel Arcángel, recibe la visita del Censo Diocesano, que continúa en marcha hasta la última familia.



UNA FAMILIA puertorriqueña, cuyo cabeza es el señor Luis Nieves, recibe en su hogar, dentro de los límites de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, la visita del censo. Información en la Pág. 22.

Clausura Paulo VI la Tercera Sesión Conciliar — Proclamada María Madre de la Iglesia

"Fidelidad de Cristianos Perseguidos: Estupendo Testimonio". — Paulo VI

Con la proclamación de la constitución de la naturaleza de la Iglesia, y los decretos sobre ecumenismo y sobre las Iglesias orientales, el Papa Paulo VI clausuró solemnemente la tercera sesión del Concilio Ecuménico en presencia de todo el cuerpo episcopal.

Durante el curso de la ceremonia, el Papa proclamó a María "Madre de la Iglesia" y anunció que el concilio tendría su conclusión definitiva en la cuarta sesión. La fecha de esta cuarta sesión no fue anunciada pero se especula en círculos autorizados que será a partir de marzo de 1965 hasta 1966.

La proclamación del documento más importante sobre la Iglesia que ha hecho el concilio ocurrió inmediatamente después de una misa celebrada por el Papa y 24 Obis-

pos, cada uno de los cuales tiene en su diócesis un santuario en honor de la Santísima Virgen.

Estando los Obispos de pie y sin sus mitras el Papa leyó las fórmulas de los decretos, siguiendo a cada una de ellas estruendosos aplausos. Al terminar la ceremonia el Santo Padre habló por espacio de una hora felicitando la asamblea de los padres conciliares por terminar la tarea del Segundo Concilio Vaticano. El Papa declaró "Es el tiempo de completar las enseñanzas del Primer Concilio Vaticano. Es el tiempo apropiado para hacerlo debido al desarrollo y esparcimiento de la Iglesia a través del mundo, debido a los problemas con los que se enfrenta el gobierno eclesástico en la vida cotidiana, y debido a que muchos Obispos estaban aguardando ansiosamente una clarificación de la

doctrina de la Iglesia referente a ellos."

Iglesia del Silencio y Lágrimas

Al hacer mención del esquema sobre la libertad religiosa el Papa señaló que únicamente por falta de tiempo al final de esta sesión no podría obtener una conclusión hasta la cuarta sesión. Además rindió tributo a aquellos que sufren persecución por su fe al decir "Nos consolamos ante el pensamiento de aquellos hermanos e hijos nuestros que viven en áreas donde se les niega una suficientemente digna libertad de religión, hasta el punto que hay que contarlos en las filas de la Iglesia del silencio y de las lágrimas. Sus sufrimientos y su fidelidad ofrecen un estupendo testimonio a la Iglesia ya que están imitando a Cristo, la Víctima por la salvación del mundo".

Por otra parte el Papa, abrió estas posibilidades nuevas a los católicos al trabajar juntos con no católicos en aspectos donde no se comprometen las creencias y dentro de la constitución propia de la Iglesia; dijo "confiamos que esta doctrina será recibida favorable y bondadosamente por los cristianos que están aún separados de nosotros. Que tenga para ellos el papel de estimular la revisión de ideas y actitudes que los traigan más junto a nuestra comunión y finalmente, con el favor de Dios, hacerlos uno con nosotros. Por esta doctrina podrán conocer que la Iglesia al trazar los perfiles de su propia imagen, no restringen sino que amplía los confines de su caridad y no disminuye sino que acelera la marcha de su progresiva, multiforme e invitante catolicidad.

Al concluir sus palabras el Papa manifestó su intención de enviar en un futuro cercano una misión especial al santuario de Fátima, Portugal, una rosa de oro como símbolo de una consagración a la madre del cielo de todo el género humano.

Refiriéndose al debatido aspecto de la colegialidad de los Obispos, Paulo VI dijo "el mejor comentario de esta doctrina es que a través de ella nada ha cambiado en realidad en la doctrina de la Iglesia. Lo que Cristo quería, nosotros lo queremos también. Lo que estaba presente, permanece. Lo que la Iglesia ha enseñado por siglos nosotros lo enseñamos también. La única diferencia es que lo que previamente se vivía con sencillez es ahora expresado; lo que era confuso y no claro, lo que había sido (Pasa a la Página 22)

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Los Caminos del Encuentro

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Muchos y variados son los caminos que están al alcance de la elección de los hombres durante los años de su existencia. Unos son anchos, iluminados con felicidad y triunfo, llenos de agradables recuerdos, proyectados y trazados rectilineamente. Otros son más estrechos, con abundancia de espinas y abrojos, sembrados de sensaciones de soledad y dolor, con contrastes de presencias y ausencias, pero siempre avanzando. Los más, son caminos que de trecho en trecho se ven interrumpidos para renacer a pocos o muchos meses, quizá años de distancia; caminos donde voluntariamente se han posesionado las sombras del desconsuelo y de la falta de esperanza; caminos donde se dificulta la respiración del alma, ahogada por tantas indiferencias, hastíos e ingrati- tudes.

Cada uno de nosotros tiene su propio camino. Cada uno sabe cual es, porque lo construye con sus propias manos y su propia voluntad. Al alcance están los planos más completos y los materiales de calidad inmejorable. Nada se opone a que lleve el sello de una vida que se agiganta al vencer las debilidades y cobra una dimensión diáfana de dicha y de sosiego.

Pocas son las cosas que están más claras en la conciencia como la certeza de que este camino individualmente escogido, conduce a un encuentro con Dios. Existen caminos para que se produzca este encuentro. Existen tantos y tan adaptados a las ansias y exigencias de todos, para que no haya excusas ni falsas justificaciones.

Jesús, paciente y bondadoso, aguarda ansioso esta reunión. Aunque el hombre por estar sumido en la ceguera de una incompleta y mundana felicidad persista en no reconocerlo, está indefectiblemente en una continua marcha. Es una tontería y una terquedad el no darse cuenta o no aceptarlo. Que quiera hacer del suyo un sendero de tropezones y equivocaciones, fácilmente evitados si se hubiera mirado a lo alto, es otra cosa. Pero fingir una concepción bastarda de su destino eterno, y simular una egoísta postura extática ante el mundo, sus acontecimientos y sus responsabilidades, eso es una necesidad.

Más fácil le es al hombre el acabar de darse cuenta de que Dios es todo amor y misericordia; que olvida cuando perdona; que responde

cuando a El se acude; que alivia la fatiga; sacia la sed de justicia; matiza de esperanza las vidas rotas y da nuevas fuerzas para volver a empezar; dulcifica los corazones endurecidos por la tristeza y el dolor; pone en armonía los profundos sentimientos del alma con el ideal supremo del Reino de Cristo en la tierra, con Su gracia y Su presencia constante en todos los pueblos y naciones.

Cuando su entendimiento se abra a esta realidad, entonces habrá encontrado la verdadera razón de su vivir. Desaparecerán las sombras de la duda y la confusión, y la paz se posesionará para siempre de su peregrinar, que ya no se interrumpirá más, hacia la gloria.

Los caminos que en este siglo XX conducen al encuentro inevitable y definitivo, están salpicados de sangre y de lágrimas. Nuestros tiempos son amargos, difíciles y arduos. Son tiempos de guerra y de conquista. Todas las ilusiones convergen en horizontes de renovación que cada día se dilata más. Los cristianos están en la vanguardia del deber, dispuestos a sacudir los cimientos de un mundo corrompido y materialista y centrarlo de una vez por todas en Cristo.

Los ateos, los paganos y los cobardes que huyan! Que no se interpongan en esos rumbos; que no traten de obstruirlos con sus mentiras y traiciones; que no pretendan sembrar la discordia y la disensión con su conducta rastrea y venenosa; que no intenten mancillar con calumnias y murmuraciones las rectas intenciones y las limpias ejecutorias; que no actúen desde las tinieblas de sus intrigas y miserias, porque serán derrotados.

Serán derrotados y destruidos por la vigorosa fuerza de los santos y héroes de hoy que marchan cuesta arriba con la espada de la verdad, de la justicia y del amor. Serán aplastados en su propio fango ante la evidencia de estructuras nuevas levantadas por conciencias y voluntades firmes en su fe y en su señal de victoria. Serán arrollados por el ejemplo de unas vidas llenas de luz, de generosidad, de sacrificio, que se entregan a las metas trazadas de reconquista de almas y de ambientes. Serán deslumbrados por aquellos que se decidieron a perder todo antes de perder a Dios, que hicieron a Cristo su inseparable compañero, su maestro y su guía hasta el final, donde se encuentra la sonrisa del Padre.

¿Es Racional Creer en Misterios?

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

Para algunos espíritus fuertes, la palabra misterio es sinónima de absurdo. El misterio, no sólo no tiene nada de absurdo, sino que es precisamente todo lo contrario. El absurdo consiste en la evidencia de lo falso; el misterio en ocultar lo verdadero debajo de la grandeza de la misma verdad. Por ello la fe en los misterios no significa un suicidio intelectual.

El objeto del entendimiento es la verdad. Algunas veces el entendimiento es la verdad. Algunas veces el entendimiento llega a la verdad por sí mismo: es la razón. Pero otras veces el entendimiento acepta la verdad

CONOCE TU FE

basado en la autoridad de otro: es la fe. Si el informante es un hombre tenemos la fe humana; si el que informa es Dios, tenemos la fe divina. En realidad no cabe conflicto entre la fe y la razón porque ambas dan la verdad al entendimiento.

Dice Pascal que el último paso, que puede dar la razón es reconocer que hay una infinidad de cosas que escapan a su conocimiento; si no llega a reconocer esto, demuestra que es muy débil.

El decir con aire de suficiencia, yo no creo lo que no comprendo, revela una buena dosis de superficialidad. Casi todos nuestros conocimientos los adquirimos por la fe humana y no paramos mientes en comprobar-

los por nosotros mismos, no admitiendo la menor duda acerca de su veracidad.

Cualquier crítico admite las obras de Heródoto y de Tucídides y sin embargo la primera mención de Heródoto la hace Aristóteles cien años después de la muerte de aquél y de Tucídides el primero en alegar sean de él sus obras es Cicerón y esto después de trescientos años después de haber muerto Tucídides.

Sabemos que el cloro es un veneno y que el sodio también lo es y que de la fusión de estos dos elementos, resulta un elemento nuevo que es la sal, indispensable para la vida. No lo hemos comprobado nosotros mismos, pero lo hemos leído y lo creemos. Como creemos que la estrella Antarés es veinticinco millones de veces mayor que el sol; que el cerebro tiene unos nueve mil millones de células nerviosas y que por los capilares de nuestros pulmones pasan cada día veinte mil litros de sangre.

Esto y otras muchas cosas más las admitimos porque

nos fiamos del hombre de ciencia que ha estudiado, que ha hecho experimentos y que al descubrir las verdades y decirlas a la humanidad, no tiene el ánimo de engañarla.

Dios también ha ido descubriendo verdades que se refieren a El. San Pablo comienza su carta a los Hebreos con estas palabras: — "Dios, que en los tiempos pasados muy fragmentariamente y variadamente había hablado a los padres por medio de los Profetas, al fin de estos días nos habló a nosotros en la persona del 'Hijo'". . . Y una de las veces reveladas por Jesucristo fue la vida íntima de Dios Uno y Trino, que es el mayor misterio de nuestra fe.

Nuestra inteligencia es limitada para poder captar toda la verdad que se refiere a Dios y por ello hay verdades que serán misterios, pero que el hombre creyente las acepta porque se fía de Dios que las ha revelado, sin tener que renunciar en lo más mínimo a su condición de racional, pues nunca puede existir contradicción entre la razón y la fe. Si las cosas naturales —dice Pascal— escapan a nuestro conocimiento, qué decir de las sobrenaturales.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Hacia una Vida Mejor

Por Manolo Reyes

Los seres humanos que son los que forman las familias, los pueblos y por ende las naciones, aspiran siempre a una vida mejor.

Y esa vida mejor tiene una forma externa y otra interna, que marchan juntas, sin separarse en cada persona.

Quien se supera en su vida íntima, interior, alcanza nuevos grados de felicidad en su vida externa.

No se piense que se puede ser desgraciado en el fuero interno y feliz en la calle, o viceversa, porque en definitiva esa pugna de sentimientos, esa lucha con el yo interno, acaba por consumir al ser humano.

Hay que aspirar y luchar por tener principios sólidos y luego actuar con decisiones firmes. Cuando se cae en campos dubitativos o de indecisiones se vive positivamente una existencia artificial.

Ahora bien, la vida mejor a que todos aspiramos no se nos presenta sorpresivamente ante los ojos sin que primero hayamos tratado de procurarla. Y el ser humano la puede conseguir tratando de superarse interiormente, siendo mejor cada día.

Cuántas veces nos hemos detenido a pensar: Somos hoy mejores que ayer, o que hace una semana, o un mes, o quizás un año antes?

No se siente una voz interna que nos dice: Hasta cuándo vas a esperar para ser mejor en tu vida? ¿Cuándo estás

a dos minutos de tu muerte? ¿Podrás entonces hacerlo? ¿Tendrás suficiente razón para arrepetirte del mal anterior que hayas hecho o será demasiado tarde porque tu cerebro y tus reflejos han caído en coma?

No quiero decir que tú seas malo. Es que Dios quiere que seas mejor cada día.

Algunos dirán "ya soy demasiado viejo". Otros pensarán que han perdido mucho tiempo. Otros creerán que ya no tienen regreso del punto donde se encuentran. ¡No!— Nunca es tarde para alcanzar la Suprema Misericordia de Aquel que todo lo puede.

Para ello, como el niño que aprende a caminar hay que dar el primer paso. ¿Cómo? Realizando un pequeño sacrificio o un acto de ayuda por amor al prójimo.

Este es un buen comic que servirá para entrenar las conciencias dormidas o las voluntades alejadas. Y los pasos pequeños nos llevarán a dominar pasos mayores que ante nosotros abrirán las puertas de una vida mejor... interna y externa.

Hoy mismo se puede comenzar.

Recuérdese que las más grandes jornadas se iniciaron con un primer paso.

Mientras "eso" te excite los nervios, no podrás convertirlo en oración apostólica.

Adviento



Sigue Rectamente el Camino

Adviento

Durante muchos siglos, el pueblo hebreo esperó ardentemente la venida del Mesías. También nosotros, el pueblo cristiano esperamos y preparamos ahora el día en que el Señor va a volver. El Adviento que son cuatro semanas, nos enseña a esperar la Navidad, la fiesta que nos recuerda la venida de Jesucristo a la tierra. Mientras esperamos la Navidad recordamos también que un día Cristo, volverá de nuevo a buscarnos. Por eso la Iglesia nos invita, durante el Adviento, a preparar la venida del Señor, a rezar para que todos los hombres le conozcan más, a hacer un esfuerzo para recibirle mejor.

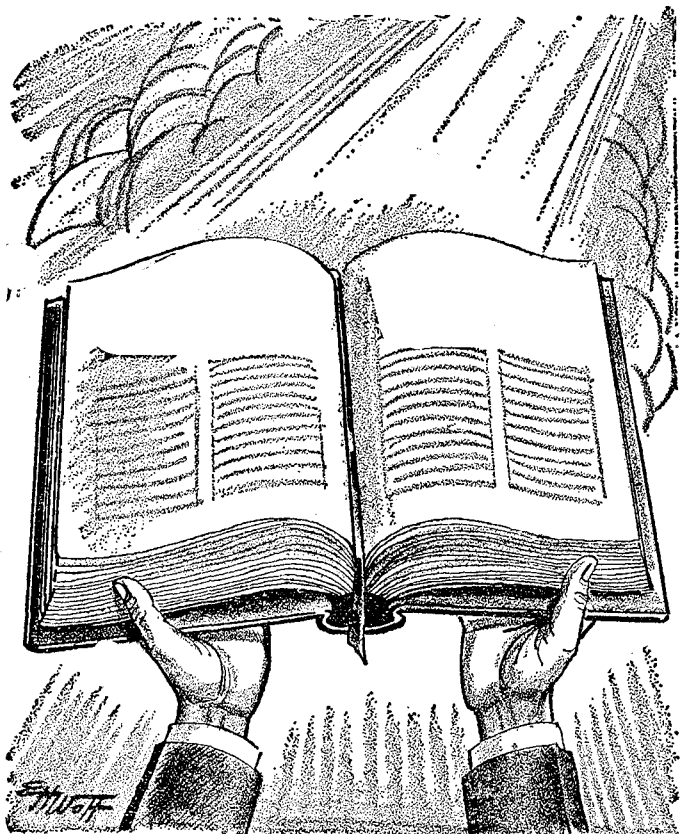
Ven, Señor

Vuelve nuestro corazón hacia Ti, Señor Dios, nuestro Salvador.
¿vas a estar enojado para siempre con nosotros?
¿verdad que vendrás a devolvernos la vida, y tu pueblo encontrará la alegría en Ti?
Muéstranos, Señor, tu misericordia y envíanos al Salvador.
Escuchemos lo que dice el Señor: Anuncia la paz para su pueblo. Sí, su salvación está cercana Para los que aman al Señor.
El Señor nos dará la felicidad y nuestra tierra dará su Fruto. La Justicia marchará delante de El, Y la Paz seguirá sus pasos.

The VOICE

En Español

Ofrecimiento de Adviento



La Nueva Misa

Español en la Misa Desde el Domingo

(Viene de la Página 19)

apropiados a las respectivas partes de la misa, particularmente a la entrada del sacerdote y durante las oraciones al pie del altar, en el ofertorio e inmediatamente después de la bendición, mientras el sacerdote lee el último evangelio en latín.

La "Oración de los fieles" que es una nueva forma de oración en la misa, seguirá al Credo y podrá incluir invocaciones, peticiones a Dios por los enfermos o por los fallecidos en la parroquia, etc.

Los avisos aparecerán en el boletín parroquial y no serán repetidos desde el púlpito a menos de una especial necesidad. En este caso, algunos anuncios relativos a asuntos espirituales podrán, eventualmente, ser incluidos en la "Oración de los Fieles".

Misa de Cara al Pueblo

En lo que se refiere al ofrecimiento de la misa de cara al pueblo, por el momento no se planea hacer modificaciones de los altares existentes en esta Diócesis. En las nuevas iglesias los futuros altares estarán separados de la pared. El sagrario permanecerá en el altar mayor en la forma usual.

El señor Obispo concede permiso para ofrecer dos misas en la semana "Coram Populo", una en domingo y otra en un día de la semana, las

que servirán de instrucción del pueblo. El órgano deberá estar en la parte delantera de la Iglesia, así el organista formará parte de la comunidad de fieles que participan en la misa. Las misas cantadas en esta Diócesis serán celebradas, por ahora, enteramente en latín.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ha expresado sus deseos de que los fieles se esfuercen en conocer profundamente el espíritu que anima todos estos cambios litúrgicos y que los aprovechen en su propia santificación, como miembros del Cuerpo Místico de Cristo. A ese efecto resultará provechoso que los fieles pidan instrucciones a sus sacerdotes sobre la materia y que procuren participar en charlas sobre los cambios litúrgicos, así como que sigan las anotaciones que oportunamente se publicarán en estas páginas sobre esos cambios y su significación en lo que al incremento de la participación de los fieles en la liturgia se refiere.

¿Qué no alcanzas la perfección? Aspira por lo menos, a ella.

¿Quién es tu Dios? ¿Tú ó Dios? Entonces, ¿por qué piensas más en ti que en El?

ORACION POR LA PAZ

Sacerdote: ... per omnia saecula saeculorum.
Pueblo: Amén.
Sacerdote: Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum.
Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.

CORDERO DE DIOS

Pueblo: Cordero de Dios, que quitas los pecados del mundo, • ten piedad de nosotros! (Dales el descanso). Cordero de Dios, que quitas los pecados del mundo, • ten piedad de nosotros! (Dales el descanso). Cordero de Dios, que quitas los pecados del mundo, • danos la paz! (Dales el descanso eterno).

COMUNION DE LOS FIELES

Sacerdote: He aquí el cordero de Dios. • He aquí el que quita los pecados del mundo.
Pueblo: (tres veces) Señor!, yo no soy digno de que entres en mi morada; • mas di una sola palabra y quedará sana mi alma.
Sacerdote: El Cuerpo de Cristo.
Comulgante: Amén.

ORACION POST-COMUNION

Sacerdote: Dominus vobiscum.
Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.
Sacerdote: Oremus... per omnia saecula saeculorum.
Pueblo: Amén.

DESPEDIDA

Sacerdote: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.
Sacerdote: Idos, la Misa ha terminado.
Pueblo: Demos gracias a Dios. (En Misa de Difuntos: Descansen en paz. Amén).

BENDICION

Sacerdote: Bendígaos el Dios omnipotente: Padre e Hijo y Espíritu Santo.
Pueblo: Amén.

TEXTOS APROBADOS PARA LAS PARTES DEL "ORDINARIO DE LA MISA" QUE RECITA O CANTA EL PUEBLO

LITURGIA DE LA PALABRA DE DIOS

RITO DE ENTRADA KYRIE

Sacerdote: Señor, ten piedad
Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad
Sacerdote: Señor, ten piedad
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Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad

GLORIA

Sacerdote: Gloria a Dios en las alturas.
Pueblo: Y en la tierra paz a los hombres de buena voluntad • Alabámoste • Bendecímoste • Adorámoste • Glorificámoste • Gracias te damos por tu inmensa gloria • Señor Dios, Rey de los Cielos, Dios Padre Todopoderoso • Señor, Hijo Unigénito, Jesucristo • Señor Dios, Cordero de Dios, Hijo del Padre • Tú, que quitas los pecados del mundo, apiádate de nosotros • Tú, que quitas los pecados del mundo, acoge nuestra súplica • Tú, que estás sentado a la diestra del Padre, apiádate de nosotros • Porque Tú sólo eres Santo; Tú sólo Señor, Tú, sólo Altísimo, Jesucristo, con el Espíritu Santo en la gloria de Dios Padre. Amén.

ORACION (COLECTA)

Sacerdote: Dominus vobiscum.
Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.
Sacerdote: Oremus...
... per omnia saecula saeculorum.
Pueblo: Amén.

En esta y en la próxima página aparece el texto oficial en español del Ordinario de la Misa, tal como comenzará a usarse el domingo, con la aprobación de los Obispos de Estados

Unidos. Corte a través de la línea de puntos, doble el pliego al centro y consérvelo dentro de su misal, para seguir su misa.

INICIASE EL AÑO LITURGICO EL DOMINGO

Búscase una Mayor Participación de los Fieles en la Liturgia

El domingo, día 29, observa la Iglesia el Primer Domingo de Adviento, con el que se inicia el año litúrgico o eclesiástico.

En esta ocasión el comienzo del año litúrgico tiene especial significación, ya que con él se introduce el uso de las lenguas vernáculas —inglés y español— en la liturgia de la misa y en los sacramentos en esta Diócesis de Miami.

El uso de la lengua popular en el culto tiene como razón principal el que los fieles participen más directamente en la misa y los sacramentos comprendan mejor su significado y eleven sus oraciones en forma más comunitaria.

Programas Católicos en la Radio y TV

4 p.m. WMIE Radio: "Hombres y Dios", programa de formación Católica auspiciado por las Instituciones de habla hispana de la parroquia del Corpus Christi.

DOMINGOS

9 a.m. WCKT-TV, Canal 7; "Teleamigo", a cargo de Mado de la Torre y con la participación del Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe.

11:30 a.m., WLBW-TV, Canal 10: "Misa en Televisión, (Sermón y narración en inglés). Esta misa es válida para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se vean realmente impedidas de salir de sus casas.

Es propósito de la Iglesia que los fieles conozcan cada día más el significado de la liturgia y los cambios que acaban de establecerse y que continuarán oportunamente, están encaminados a ese efecto.

El año litúrgico empieza el domingo más cercano al 30

de noviembre y puede caer del 27 de noviembre al 3 de diciembre.

TIEMPO DE ADVIENTO

Adviento significa advenimiento, llegada, venida. Las ceremonias y rezos de la Iglesia en este tiempo tienen por objeto el preparar para la llegada del Redentor, para la

Navidad y sus fiestas solemnes.

El adviento consta de cuatro semanas, en recuerdo de los cuatro mil años en que la humanidad estuvo esperando por la llegada del Salvador.

A raíz del pecado de la primera pareja, el cielo se cerró, cayendo sobre la tierra toda clase de calamidades. Sin embargo, Dios, en su bondad infinita, prometió redimir al hombre caído. Para ello envió a su Hijo, Jesucristo, pero desde la promesa de la Redención hasta la llegada de Cristo hizo transcurrir 4 mil años, a fin de que la humanidad comprendiera su extrema miseria y la necesidad de un Salvador.

Durante este tiempo se insiste en la necesidad de que cada miembro del Cuerpo Místico se prepare con una vida santa para la venida del Salvador, es decir, para la Navidad. Antiguamente era un tiempo de expiación y penitencia, con ayunos y sacrificios, similares a los de la Cuaresma. Hoy esos sacrificios han sido mitigados.

La misa comunitaria en lengua vernácula y la proclamación en alta voz del Evangelio y la Epístola, hará que el pueblo cristiano pueda seguir de ahora en adelante con más facilidad el desenvolvimiento de los tiempos litúrgicos, comprenda mejor su significado y viva más a plenitud su mensaje.

Festivales en 2 Parroquias de Crecida Población Hispana

Dos parroquias con prominente feligresía de habla hispana, Corpus Christi y SS Peter and Paul, tienen señalados para el próximo fin de semana sus festivales de otoño, con tómbola y diversiones para grandes y chicos.

La tómbola del Corpus Christi se efectuará los días 27, 28 y 29 de noviembre, comenzado a las 3 p.m., en los terrenos y locales de Séptima Avenida y 32 Calle del Northwest.

En SS Peter and Paul la tómbola se ofrecerá los días 28 y 29, tarde y noche, en los terrenos de 26 Road, a una cuadra de la 12 Ave. del SW.

En ambas habrá diversiones y juegos para los niños e interés y alegría para los adultos, con infinidad de kioscos de entretenimiento. En ambas se servirán comidas típicas latinas y se amenizará con música latinoamericana.

La recaudación en la pa-

rrroquia del Corpus Christi será destinada a la escuela parroquial, donde el 90 por ciento del alumnado es de habla hispana, muchos de los cuales reciben educación sin aportación alguna. En la tómbola de SS Peter and Paul, lo recaudado se destinará a los gastos de reconstrucción de la iglesia.

Retiro Espiritual Para Mujeres

Un día de retiro espiritual para mujeres será conducido por el Padre Angel Villarronga O.F.M., el domingo, día 19 de diciembre, en la "Dominican Retreat House" de Kendall.

Las mujeres de habla hispana interesadas en participar en el mismo pueden hacer sus reservaciones llamando a la señora Matilde Escudero, al FR 1-1287. El retiro comenzará a las 9:30, continuando hasta las 4 p.m., con misa a las 11:30 a.m.

Intercambia ideas, aunque "salgas perdiendo".

Palabra de Dios

EPISTOLA

Acólito (en Misa rezada): Demos gracias a Dios.

EVANGELIO

Diácono (o Sacerdote): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Diácono (o Sacerdote): Lectura del Santo Evangelio...

Pueblo: Gloria a Ti, Señor.

Acólito (en Misa rezada concluye): Te alabamos, Señor.

CREDO

Sacerdote: Creo en un solo Dios.

Pueblo: Padre todopoderoso, Creador de cielo y tierra • De todas las cosas visibles e invisibles • Y en un solo Señor Jesucristo • Hijo único de Dios • Y nacido del Padre antes de todos los siglos • Dios de Dios, Luz de Luz, Dios verdadero de Dios verdadero • engendrado, no hecho • consustancial al Padre • por quien todas las cosas fueron hechas • El cual por nosotros los hombres y por nuestra salvación bajó de los cielos. (genuflexión) Y por obra del Espíritu Santo encarnó de María Virgen: • y se hizo hombre • Crucificado también por nosotros, • bajo el poder de Poncio Pilato, • padeció y fue sepultado. • Y resucitó al tercer día, conforme a las Escrituras. • Y subió al cielo, • y está sentado a la diestra del Padre. • Y ha de venir otra vez con gloria a juzgar a los vivos y a los muertos; • y su reino no tendrá fin. • Creo en el Espíritu Santo, Señor y vivificador, el cual procede del Padre y del Hijo; • quien con el Padre y el Hijo juntamente es adorado y glorificado; • el cual habló por los profetas. • Creo en una Iglesia, Santa, Católica y Apostólica. • Confieso un solo Bautismo para perdón de los pecados. • Y espero la resurrección de los muertos y la vida del siglo venidero. Amén.

LA LITURGIA DE LA EUCARISTIA

La Preparación de las Ofrendas

OFERTORIO

Sacerdote: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Sacerdote: Oremos.

ORACION SOBRE LAS OFRENDAS (SECRETA)

Sacerdote: ...per omnia saecula saeculorum.

Pueblo: Amén.

La Oración Eucarística

PREFACIO

Sacerdote: Dominus vobiscum.

Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.

Sacerdote: Sursum corda.

Pueblo: Habemus ad Dominum.

Sacerdote: Gratias agamus Domino Deo nostro.

Pueblo: Dignum et justum est.

SANTO

Pueblo: Santo, Santo, Santo, Señor Dios de los ejércitos. • Llenos están los cielos y la tierra de tu gloria. • Hosanna en las alturas. • Bendito el que viene en el nombre del Señor. • Hosanna en las alturas.

CONCLUSION DEL CANON

Sacerdote: ...per omnia saecula saeculorum.

Pueblo: Amén.

Banquete Eucarístico

EL PADRE NUESTRO

Sacerdote: Oremos. Amonestados con saludables preceptos, e instruidos por la enseñanza divina. osamos decir:

Pueblo: Padre nuestro, que estás en los cielos; • santificado sea el tu nombre; • venga a nos el tu Reino, • hágase tu voluntad, así en la tierra como en el cielo. • El pan nuestro de cada día, dánoslo hoy; • y perdónanos nuestras deudas, • así como nosotros perdonamos a nuestros deudores, • y no nos dejes caer en la tentación • Mas líbranos de mal. • Amén.

Continúa en Marcha el Censo Visitando Casa por Casa

El Censo de la Diócesis de Miami que se inició el pasado domingo a pesar de la inclemencia del tiempo en algunos lugares del Sur de la Florida, está aún en marcha.

Miles de visitantes voluntarios seguirán tocando a la puerta de cada hogar durante la semana, hasta que la última casa sea visitada.

En las zonas de considerable población latinoamericana, centenares de hombres y mujeres de habla hispana estarán prestando sus servicios a fin de terminar las visitas y otros detalles a la mayor brevedad posible.

De acuerdo con el Padre Neil J. Flemming, Coordinador del Censo Diocesano, se espera que las tabulaciones comiencen dentro de dos semanas. El padre Flemming advirtió al mismo tiempo que tan sólo con los primeros re-

portes, ya muchos se sienten sorprendidos por el tremendo aumento del número de familias católicas en los límites de sus parroquias, desde que se realizó el Censo de 1960. Muchas parroquias se han visto obligadas a solicitar materiales y planillas del censo adicionales, ya que las que calculaban suficiente se agotaron el mismo domingo.

El Padre Flemming insistió en su ruego a las familias católicas que aún no han sido visitadas para que cooperen a que sus tarjetas del censo se llenen.

"La información que se obtendrá servirá al Obispo Carroll como un espejo sobre la Diócesis, a través del que podrá ver en su perspectiva real, todas las necesidades materiales y espirituales de los fieles, pudiendo así darles solución efectiva.

Clausurada la Tercera Sesión del Concilio por el Papa Paulo

(Viene de la Página 19) meditado y discutido, y sujeto en algún aspecto a controversia, ha alcanzado una formulación clara.

El último capítulo de este documento contiene una brillante tributo a María y clasifica su papel en la vida de la Iglesia. Refiriéndose a esto el Papa señaló que es la primera vez que en un Concilio Ecuménico se presenta una síntesis tan vasta sobre el papel de María en el misterio de Cristo y de la Iglesia. A continuación proclamó a María como "Madre de la Iglesia" deseando que a través de este título la Madre de Dios fuera más honrada e invocada por todo el pueblo cristiano.

El Papa irónicamente que pensaba utilizar un cuerpo permanente de Obispos como consejeros en unión a la reforma de la curia romana. Sobre esto dijo "la

constante reiteración de nuevos problemas en el mundo moderno harán que con más frecuencia se les convoque y consulte a ustedes, venerables hermanos del concilio; para tener alrededor nuestro el apoyo de su presencia, la ayuda de su experiencia, el soporte de su consejo y la asistencia de su autoridad".

También se refirió al esquema que se está revisando sobre la Iglesia en el mundo moderno. "La Iglesia es para el mundo. La Iglesia no busca otros poderes terrenales para ella más que aquellos que pueden hacer posible sus servicios y su amor. Al mismo tiempo que perfecciona su pensamiento y su estructura la Iglesia no procura desaparecer de la experiencia individual de los hombres sino comprenderlos mejor al compartir sus sufrimientos y sus aspiraciones".

En esta y en la página precedente aparece el texto oficial en español del Ordinario de la Misa, tal como comenzará a usarse el domingo, con la aprobación de los Obispos de Esta-

dos Unidos. Corte a través de la línea de puntos, doble el pliego al centro y consérvelo dentro de su misal, para seguir la misa.

Sugieren Crear un Secretariado Para Diálogo "Iglesia - Mundo"

El Padre Francois Houtart, sociólogo belga cuyos trabajos son ampliamente conocidos en toda América Latina, sugirió la creación, en Roma de un Secretariado permanente para continuar el diálogo Iglesia-Mundo, iniciado por el Concilio.

Durante una conferencia dictada en el Centro Católico de Coordinación para el Concilio, el P. Houtart sostuvo que los acuerdos del Vaticano II, expresados en el ya famoso Esquema 13 ("La Iglesia en el mundo de hoy") necesitarán tal organismo, para ser continuamente puestos al día, de acuerdo a los cambios que experimenta un mundo en constante transformación.

Los fines que podría cumplir el Secretariado serían:

a) Conocer y captar el

mundo en su complejidad y en su mutación;

b) Permitir a la Iglesia que frente a este mundo, ella sea cada vez más auténtica y preste el mayor servicio a la humanidad;

c) Ayudar a la Iglesia a ofrecer su respuesta a los grandes problemas tratados en el Esquema;

d) Facilitar la cooperación con todos los hombres;

e) Procurar las nuevas formas de presencia de la Iglesia en el mundo, particularmente en las organizaciones internacionales.

— "Para dialogar con el mundo — dijo el P. Houtart — la Iglesia necesita tener ojos y oídos dirigidos hacia él. Esta sería la función del Secretariado".

Después de haber señalado

los diversos campos de acción que tendría el Secretariado, sus bases teológicas y sociológicas, su modelo de organización, el P. Houtart analizó las relaciones que situarían al nuevo organismo frente a los otros dicasterios romanos, en una forma algo se-

mejante al Secretariado por la Unidad.

Un animado debate siguió a la exposición de este proyecto, haciendo ver las dificultades de su realización pero también su valor para la obra post-conciliar de la Iglesia.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

La Envidia: Pecado Capital

La niñez y la juventud son momentos perfectos para evitar el desarrollo de males y errores que en el futuro pueden tender a arruinar la verdadera razón de una existencia.

Uno de los grandes enemigos que hay que combatir desde pequeño, desde siempre, es la envidia. Por eso, cada vez que una amistad de ustedes logre un bien en esta vida, deben sentirse contentos porque cuando la amistad es sincera las partes deben regocijarse del bien mutuo. Además que la alegría sana de los demás debe moverlos a ustedes a ser felices, a estar contentos.

La única reacción lógica que cabe ante el bien ajeno es darle gracias a Dios por su bondad con nuestros hermanos y pedirle que siga derramando su ayuda entre todos los que la necesitan. Si se actúa así, pensando alegremente sobre el bienestar ajeno, siempre habrá paz en las conciencias, en las almas y se podrá dormir tranquilo; por el contrario, cuando los sentimientos se oscurecen con la negrura de la envidia, la vida se hace infeliz, los momentos se tornan de amar-

gura y el resentimiento empaña la salud del alma.

El amor hacia los demás es el que nos debe mover a procurar bienes no para nosotros, sino para los demás, para que sus vidas se desarrollen mejor. Por eso, cuando el prójimo reciba cualquier bien, la reacción lógica en estos primeros años que viven ustedes debe ser de alegría y de gracias a Dios. Continuando esta práctica, sus conciencias y sus espíritus crecerán dentro de un ambiente puro, lejos de las bajezas y las pasiones humanas... y si alguien viene a criticar el bien ajeno, no se debe escuchar.

Al contrario, hay que tratar de hacerle un bien, de salvarlo del momento de oscuridad o resentimiento, mejor dicho de envidia, que él vive.

Actuando así crecerán ustedes con amor en sus sentimientos, amor renovado para hacer de sus vidas un altar perenne al Altísimo y un crisol de dolor y sacrificios por el bien del prójimo.

Quien ama a los demás, ama a Dios, y a Dios hay que amarlo y defenderlo por sentimiento, no por tradición.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 29, San Saturnino. Fue el apóstol de las Galias, siendo el primer Obispo de Toulouse, alrededor del año 250. Convirtió a muchos paganos al cristianismo. Negándose a participar en idolatrías paganas, murió mártir.

Lunes 30, San Andrés Apóstol.—Hermano de San Pedro, fue uno de los primeros seguidores de Jesús. Por predicar el Evangelio fue crucificado. Durante los dos días que permaneció vivo en la cruz continuó predicando al pueblo su fe.

Martes 1, San Eligio.—Destacose apostólicamente en París y otras regiones de Francia en el siglo VII.

Miércoles 2, Santa Bibiana.—Virgen y Mártir de los primeros años del cristianismo.

Jueves 3, San Francisco Javier.—Llevó la fe a muchos centenares de miles en la India y Japón. Obró incontables milagros y tuvo el don de lenguas. Murió en una isla de China en 1552.

Viernes 4, Santa Bárbara.—Fue entregada por su padre, idólatra, a los verdugos para arrebatarle la fe, que atestiguó con el martirio el año 235.

Sábado 5, San Sabas, Abad.—Destacose por su vida austera y su observancia de las reglas monásticas.

Posturas Correctas en la Misa

Los fieles deben observar las siguientes posturas durante la Misa:

DE PIE al salir el sacerdote al altar y durante el Introito, Kyrie y Gloria.

SENTADOS para la Epístola.

DE PIE para el Evangelio.

SENTADOS para la Homilía.

DE PIE para el Credo y la Oración de los Fieles.

SENTADOS durante el Ofertorio.

DE PIE para la Oración de las Ofrendas (Secreta).

ARRODILLADOS después del Sanctus.

DE PIE justamente antes del Padrenuestro.

ARRODILLADOS justamente después del Agnus Dei y continuar arrodillados durante el período de la Comunión.

DE PIE para la Oración después de la Comunión.

ARRODILLADOS para la última Bendición.

Chaminade To Face Region 3 Grid Winner Dec. 4

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Staging a furious fourth quarter rally for two touchdowns, Chaminade High of Hollywood won the Class A Region 4 title last week with a 13-12 victory over Northeast High of Fort Lauderdale.

The victory prolongs the Chaminade season until Dec. 4 when they will be host to the Class A Region 3 winner, with the game probably played at the McArthur High Stadium.

The Lions earned their victory over Northeast High the hard way by defeating a Class AA school and finishing off their regular season with a 7-2 record.

Both Chaminade's losses during the year have been to the larger AA schools, and both by one point.

Chaminade pulled off a major surprise by striking through the air for the first time this season, gaining 101 yards on aeriels, more than it had gained in its first eight games combined.

The big bomb was a specially designed play that saw reserve quarterback Bernard Daley, halfback Phil Procacci and end Bob DePathy enter the game as a unit with a little over five minutes of play remaining and trailing Northeast, 12-6. Daley hit Procacci on a short

swing pass and when he eluded the Northeast defender raced 57 yards for tying touchdown.

Then, Chaminade's ace back, Danny Maitlen, carried two yards for the all-important extra point and the triumph.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Maitlen had dashed 40 yards for the first Chaminade touchdown.

In all, the 190-pound halfback gained 92 yards to break the all-time Broward County rushing mark with a total of 1,048 yards.

In the line, Jack Kearney, George Colgin and Richard Crawford were outstanding for the Lions.

In its surprise passing attack, quarterback Jack Garner hit in four of eight tosses for 44 yards.

"I was well pleased with the way we came back," said Coach Glenn Martin, "and I hope we can do as well in the state playoffs."

A record Chaminade home crowd of close to 4,000 fans took in the game.

While Chaminade was closing out its regular season, four other diocese schools were to finish their campaigns this week.

On Tuesday, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach was to host Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale and Wednes-

day night Archbishop Curley and Christopher Columbus were to play for the unofficial diocese title while Fort Pierce Central Catholic was at home to St. Andrew's Prep.

As the diocese's only two Class AA schools, the Curley-Columbus match has traditionally decided the diocese championship, although Chaminade might feel that it has a strong claim to the title this season.

In addition to last week's Chaminade triumph, St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale finished off its season on a happy note, taking city-rival Cardinal Gibbons, 9-0, while Newman and Columbus both lost.

Newman was crushed 32-0 by



its Class AA city-rival, undefeated Palm Beach High, while Columbus was upset by South Dade, 28-6.

Palm Beach gained revenge for last year's startling 20-6 loss to Newman by holding the Crusaders to just 92 yards in rushing and nine yards through the air, although Newman tried both its single wing and T formations. Newman made its only scoring threat late in the

game by moving to the PB five before being halted.

Columbus jumped off to a 6-0 lead against South Dade on a six-yard touchdown jaunt by fullback Mike O'Brien but could not keep up with the Rebels after that.

A 36-yard pass play from quarterback Lew Pytel to end Joe Hernandez helped set up the Columbus touchdown.

AROUND THE DIOCESE . . .

The St. Patrick's Shamrocks will be the first diocese high school team to see action, as Coach Chuck Guimento's squad opens its season next Tuesday against Marathon at the Redlands Jr. High gym. Chuck is well stocked with lettermen from last year's Class C Group 16 championship squad, including Butch Stallings, 6-4 center, who made the diocese all-star team last season after averaging 26.9 points a game. He's joined by four other lettermen, 6-1 George Gilleland, 6-1 Luis Siso, 5-10 Don

Lauchaire and 5-8 Orlando Fernandez . . . LaSalle High finished third in the state's Class A cross country championship race with three members of its squad finishing in the top 10, Ramiro Castro, who was fifth, Jose Mayol, seventh, and George Gonzalez, tenth.

Lay Teachers Lauded

LAFAYETTE, La. (NC) — Lay teachers have become an integral part of the teaching system of the Church, Bishop Maurice Schexnayder told 150 teachers who received diplomas from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Navy Men At Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — Several hundred U.S. Navy officers and men participated in Mass and received Communion at the Marian shrine here when their ships called at Lisbon following the naval maneuvers off the southern coast of Spain.

CYO Football Title Game Sunday

St. Monica CYO and St. Dominic will collide at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Miami-Dade Junior College Field for the Diocesan CYO Touch Football Championship.

St. Monica earned the right to enter the championship game by defeating St. Vincent de Paul CYO 12 to 2 in a playoff contest to determine the winner of the North Dade Division of the CYO League.

St. Monica's defense stop-

ped St. Vincent de Paul on two occasions when St. Vincent de Paul had gotten inside the 10-yard line. Once St. Vincent de Paul was halted on the three-yard marker and again on the six-yard stripe with first and goal to go.

St. Dominic won the South Dade Division championship of the CYO league by ending its season with a perfect record of six wins and no losses.

AT ST. JOHN VIANNEY MINOR SEMINARY

55 Students Expected At Retreat

An estimated 55 high school students are expected to attend a weekend retreat beginning today (Friday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The retreat will begin with registration at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminary Refectory.

The opening spiritual conference is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Father John Nevins of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will be the speaker during the spiritual conferences.

The question box sessions will be conducted by Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

At 8:30 p.m. today, a discussion of the conference will be held followed by the showing of two religious movies, "Life of Christ," and "The Mass."

After the movies, a refreshment break will be held and then Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed in the seminary chapel.

SCHEDULE

The retreat schedule tomorrow (Saturday) will begin with the retreatants assisting at Mass at 7:25 a.m.

The remainder of the schedule tomorrow will include several conferences, Stations of the Cross, meditation, a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, Confessions reading periods and, in the evening, the showing of three more religious movies entitled "Marriage," "Vocation," and "Victory of Father Karl."

The retreat will end on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. with

the closing conference, the Papal blessing and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant diocesan director of lay retreats, said 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.

REGISTER

Students may also register 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.

Why should a high school age youngster make a retreat?

Father Cassidy gave this explanation:

"Our young people have grown up in an atmosphere of insecurity, of speed, of stress, of strain, of bad example. They need time to calm down, so that they can think straight about the more important issues of life.

"To think straight they must get away from the distractions of television, radios, telephones, motor cars, newspapers, family problems, especially from the powerful influence of the crowd.

"A closed retreat at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House provides just such an opportunity. It is a time a boy spends alone with God. Under the light and guidance of grace he has a great opportunity to think things out for himself.

"A serious - minded youth (and all boys are serious in their better moments) wants God's guidance and assistance, wants the counsel of a prudent priest who understands his problems, willingly accepts the quiet and solitude of a retreat.

"Three days of thinking and praying, talking over his difficulties with a sympathetic priest can be a revolutionary experience in a boy's life.

"Lectures are given to the boys on subjects of the utmost importance to all people, especially adapted to the needs of young men. Such topics are the Purpose of Life, the Use of the Things of This World, Sin and Its punishment, Christ, the

Church and the Future of their Young Life.

"Problems that concern teenagers are brought up for discussion during the Question-Box period. Such round table discussions are sex, dating, courtship and marriage, college, future careers.

"Every opportunity is afforded each retreatant to talk with a priest about the affairs of his soul. Also a chance to receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Communion.

"At St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House the Youth Retreat is not "GIVEN" it is "MADE" and the boy makes it himself.

"Boys who are prepared to cooperate with the grace of God during the days of retreat will find strength and peace, initiative and determination and great courage to face the future."

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NOTRE DAME

By IDA MINGIONE

Senior Superlatives were voted for last Friday at Notre Dame Academy. Those selected were; Best All Around, Mary Lou Siry and Nora Otera;

Most Attractive, Pat Mayor and Swanee Pedraza;

Most Studious, Maria Elena Garcia and JoAnne Lison;

Most Likely to Succeed, Carolyn Franks and Linda Heindl;

Most Athletic, Louise McCormick and Brigitte LeJeune;

Most Likeable, Eileen Grady and Lani Sheehan;

Most Talented, Angela Assalone and Elaine Balmer;

And Best Dressed, Ruth Kotte and Liz Mas.

Notre Dame students have voted for Curley's Homecoming King. Results will be announced at a later date.

The seniors went Oriental at their Ring Dance. The Far East theme of "Sayonara" was carried out by Chinese lanterns, Japanese war masks, and a golden gong.

Music was provided by the Hustlers.

Air Force Aptitude Tests were administered by Air Force representatives in the school cafeteria.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The National Honor Society of Central Catholic High School presented a symposium in commemoration of the first anniversary of the late President John F. Kennedy's death.

The symposium was entitled "A Salute To John Fitzgerald Kennedy." Among the topics discussed were his traits and achievements.

Participating members were: Larry Klimas, Hank Salzer, Dominick Scott, Judy Cornille, Laura Schaub, Faye Krause, Joan Dowd, Katy Hood, Leonore Stein, and Idee Kordell.

The Drama Club of C.C.H. presented "Guess Again" an original one-act play written by Mr. Elmer Cox, head of the Social Studies department. It is a colonial play centered on a Thanksgiving theme. Starring in the play were: Bill Malcolm, Linda Chalfant, Bill Hehn, Judy Kellogg, Carlos Castellon, Ron Poitras, Francis Fazzalero, Barbara Poux and Pattie O'Neill.

Members of the various committees were: Casting — Joyce Dowd, Sherrie Johnson, Susan Allman, Debbie Roberts, John Wheeler, and Dick Sinnott; Property and Stage — Charles Welch, Dave Black, Dennis LaPorte, Don Sheubrooks, and Alice Heaton; Lighting — Joe Holahan, John Wheeler, and Richard Mahovetz; Art and Painting — Diane Bauer, Linda Chalfant and Barbara Bradford; Make-up — Lorraine Butt, Ann Peterman, Barb Ash, Di-



"THE COURIER," newspaper published at Notre Dame Academy, was recently rated "All Catholic" by the National Catholic School Press

Assn. Members of the Courier staff include Kathleen Maxwell, Janet Moore, Leanne Felix, Patricia Borcz and Ida Mingione.

ane Bauer, Pattie O'Neill, Sherrie Johnson, Debbie Roberts, and Katy Hood; Costumes — Gordon Poux, Wendy Emerick, Jenny Mueller, Carol Powers, and Katy Hood; Play Reading — Carlos Castellon, Glenn Whitney, Judy Kellogg, Mary Beckfelt, Carol Powers and Jenny Mueller.

Homecoming is here again. Chosen Homecoming attendants were: Freshmen — Toni Harris and Cathy Willis; Sophomores — Vicki Dalton and Shannon McGauran; Juniors — Pattie O'Neill and Francie Steinitz; Seniors — Mary Beckfelt, Barbara Bradford and Katy Hood.

The queen will be one of the Senior candidates and the rest of the attendants will form her court. The Homecoming Queen will be named at the halftime of the game.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The 1964 football season was brought to a close last Wednesday for the Columbus High Explorers as they faced the Knights of Archbishop Curley High.

As in every other year this game turned out to be one of the county's best games of the season.

The meeting of the diocese's two major football powers annually decides which school will be the Catholic champion.

Congratulations are to be extended to the Columbus coaching staff, headed by Frank Vitale, who have made this year's team one of the most powerful and most respected in South Florida.

The Curley game marked the end of high school football careers for the following seniors: Harold Hartman, Pat Moore, Pat Whelan, Frank Winter, Joe Flaherty, John Conrad, and Tim Bennett.

Also seeing action in their last Columbus game were: John Sottile, Frank Baia, Walter Crabbe, Joe Hernandez, Tod

Freeman, Pat McEnany, and Ed Brelsford.

In the past few weeks Columbus has had many visitors to the campus.

One of these was Brother Thomas Edward, F.M.S., a former Biology teacher at C.C.H.S.

During his short visit he renewed many of the friendships which he had acquired before his departure from Columbus.

Brother Thomas is now bound for missionary work in the Philippine Islands.

Other visitors were Brother Paul Stokes, F.M.S., Dean of Marist College of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., who was here for College Night, and Brother Philip Robert, F.M.S., Marist vocation director.

Columbus High took fifth place in a Forensic League Contest at Hialeah High. A total of 16 Catholic and public high schools took part in the contest.

Nelson Mashour of Columbus finished second in dramatics while Henry Vasconez, also of Columbus, took third place in that category.

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

AQUINAS

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Alleluia, Alleluia," rang through the school as Aquinas High School prepared for ring day, last Wednesday.

The symbols of loyalty were blessed and presented by Father Robert Reardon, supervising principal of Aquinas, after the students assisted at Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Cider and music combined for the "Hi Di Hoedown" presented by the Junior Class of Aquinas, Wednesday, Nov. 25.

This annual Thanksgiving dance featured the "Highlanders Hootenanny Group" and "Tony and the Teens."

Aquinas High School debaters, Edwina Zagami and Jim Harvitt, captured third and fourth place trophies, respectively, in the National Forensic League extemporaneous tournament at Hialeah High School.

Other Aquinites participating in the event were: Patricia Sanderson, Tom Scott, Jim Shevlin, Steve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jerry Esposito, and Pat Buckley. To become familiar with campus life, senior and junior girls at Aquinas attended open house at Barry College, Saturday, Nov. 21.

After touring the campus grounds, the girls watched the Barry College production of "Sound of Music."

ST. PATRICK

By GAYLE HUEY

Canned goods continue to pile up for the annual drive at St. Patrick High School.

Fresh impetus was furnished by the freshman challenge to the seniors; now both classes are going strong determined to take first place.

Prompt retaliation came with a senior challenge in the Patricia ad drive.

Students are vying for top salesmanship, with the freshmen slowly but firmly closing the gap between them and the seniors.

St. Patrick Youth Center was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving party sponsored by the Junior Class, last Wednesday evening. The Blue Tones provided music for dancing from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

It was a festive finish to a fun-filled afternoon highlighted by the traditional Varsity vs. Alumni basketball game.

Creative writing is absorbing students in the English classes as they gradually become aware that wild and exotic ideas, however brilliant and original they may be, must be

controlled and clearly organized in order to communicate effectively.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

Forty-three Immaculata High School seniors traveled to the Dominican Retreat House at Kendall earlier this month.

The Retreat Master for the three days of conferences, assemblies, Mass, and Benediction was Father Malcolm McGuinn, O.P.

Two more retreats will be given for the rest of the Senior class in December.

For the first time in Immaculata's history, the school's paper, The Corona, will be an eight-page edition. The paper was distributed to the students last Tuesday.

Immaculata - LaSalle commemorated the anniversary of our late beloved President's assassination in various ways.

Mrs. Brenda Strama's social studies class displayed an exhibit on the life of President Kennedy.

They also gave three speeches in honor of Mr. Kennedy at an assembly. On the same day, a Mass was celebrated for John F. Kennedy.

The results of the evaluation of LaSalle High School have been announced.

The evaluators all expressed the fact that they had never seen such spirit between students and faculty in any other school.

The results of all the various departments were disclosed. That which was good was praised and recommendations were made where improvement is needed.

Altogether, LaSalle High School was rated very well when it was all over.

Junior and senior students assisted at a Mass offered for the late President John F. Kennedy. Father Claude E. Brubaker gave a short talk before the Mass began and four students spoke afterwards.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

Encouraged by the expert coaching of Miss M. Berry, the girls volleyball team at Msgr. Pace High School won second place in the Diocesan Volleyball Tournament at Madonna Academy.

Before losing to Assumption Academy in the final playoff game, the Pace team defeated both Cardinal Gibbons and Madonna High Schools.

"Never Forgotten", a tribute to John F. Kennedy, was pre-

sented by the girls division at student assembly Friday afternoon. The late president's Inaugural Address was recited and profile sketches were given of Kennedy as Man, as President, and Kennedy and his Family.

Brother Paul, principal of the boys division, recently assisted the science group investigating accreditation proceedings at La Salle High School.

The first edition of our paper was issued last week under the new title "The Pacesetter". This name describes our wish to set the lead or example for others as shining models of Christian living in a world so in need of good example. Copies were sent to all Pace alumni.

Robert Preziosi, president of last year's senior class, has just been appointed assistant academic commissioner for the entire freshman class at Notre Dame University.

Tickets are now on sale for the Drama Clubs production of "Charlie's Aunt," Dec. 5 and 6.

Retreat Scheduled For Teenage Girls

LANTANA — A retreat for teenage high school girls will be held Dec. 4 - 6 at the Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will be the retreat master for the weekend conferences which begin at 6 p.m. dinner on Friday and conclude after Benediction at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Included will be a question box, discussion and topics of interest to teenagers. Father Jude will be available for private consultation.

Another retreat for teenagers is planned for Jan. 15-17 when Father John A. Hughes, S.J. of New York will conduct the conferences.

Further information regarding these retreats and other retreat activities may be obtained by calling the Cenacle Retreat House, at JU 2-2534.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. James CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, church meeting room.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, church meeting room.

St. Theresa CYAC — Performance of "Cinderella," 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, Dade County Auditorium.

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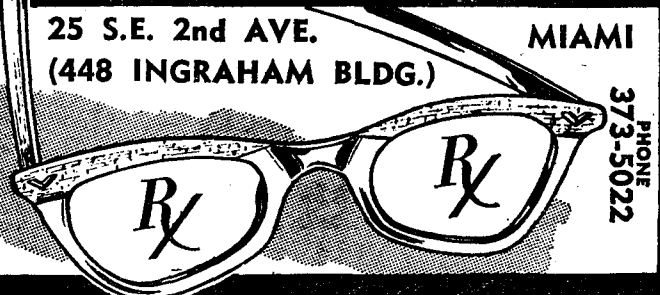
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Pork Chops With Mincemeat Stuffing



PORK CHOPS with mincemeat stuffing, a combination that includes some traditional holiday foods in a single meal.

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Here's a holiday offering that has a habit of wending its way into the traditional meals that will be highly regarded in your home.

It's Called Pork Chops — Mincemeat Stuffing. Featured in the recipe are pork rib chops, bread crumbs, mincemeat and chopped onion.

Aside from the stuffing mixture, the chops are prepared in the same manner as braised pork chops. After stuffing, simply brown the chops on both sides in lard or drippings, pour off drippings, season, cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Pork Chops — Stuffing

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| 6 rib pork chops, cut 1 inch thick | 1 onion |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | 1 tablespoon lard or drippings |
| ½ cup mincemeat | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3 tablespoons chopped | ½ teaspoon pepper |

Make pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop along the bone. (Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better.) Combine crumbs, mincemeat and onion and stuff each chop with this mixture. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done.

Leftover complex and the issue is turkey? Lucky you. These rate a repeat.

Turkey Pie

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| 2 cups pastry | Dash pepper |
| ¼ cup butter or margarine | Dash nutmeg |
| 5 tablespoons flour | 2 cups diced cooked turkey |
| 1 cup turkey broth or 2 chicken bouillon cubes | 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms |
| ½ cup light cream | 1 can (1 lb.) small white potatoes |
| ½ cup white wine | 1 jar (3 oz.) pimientos |
| 2 teaspoons salt | |

Prepare pastry, your own or a mix, and chill in refrigerator until filling is made. Get out 6 individual baking dishes or one large casserole. Start your oven at 450 degree F. or hot.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, stir in flour smoothly, then gradually add broth (dissolve bouillon cubes in 1 cup boiling water), cream and wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg. Now stir in turkey, drained mushrooms, drained potatoes and drained pimientos cut into thin strips. Spoon into individual baking dishes or a large casserole. Roll pastry about ¼-inch thick, slash several steam vents in surface and cover tops of baking dishes or casserole. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. or moderate, bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serves six.

Turkey Spoonbread

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| 1 medium onion, minced | 2 cups diced, cooked turkey |
| ½ cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup uncooked cornmeal | 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 1 can (1 lb.) cream-style corn | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 eggs, beaten | |
| 3 cups turkey or chicken stock | |

Saute onion in butter and set aside. Mix together cornmeal, corn, beaten eggs, chicken or turkey stock, turkey, salt, monosodium glutamate, and pepper. Add sauteed onion and the butter remaining in the pan, mix well, and put in greased 2½-quart casserole. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour. Serve hot from the baking container. Makes six servings.

Banana Mince Tarts

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| 4 medium bananas (ripe) | 1 tablespoon cornstarch |
| 1 cup prepared mincemeat | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 6 baked 3½-inch tart shells | ¼ cup water |
| ¼ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |

Mash 2 bananas in a saucepan. Add mincemeat and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Spoon into tart shells. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and water in saucepan. Cook to boil, stirring constantly; boil for 1 minute. Add lemon juice; cool. Slice remaining 2 bananas and arrange around tops of tarts. Brush lemon glaze over banana slices. Chill until ready to serve.

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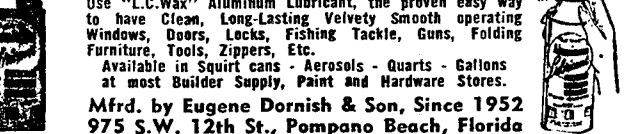
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Advent Near — Time Of Spiritual Preparation

Advent, a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior which marks the beginning of the ecclesiastical year begins Sunday, Nov. 29.

The period of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation is set apart by the Church to commemorate the ages that intervened between the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

Although there is no prescribed fast, the character of Advent is such that parties and celebrations are postponed until the days between Christmas and New Years, and religious customs such as the Advent Wreath are introduced in the homes of the faithful and in Catholic institutions.

EASILY CONSTRUCTED

Such a wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support. This may be made of pliable wood or of stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangars.

Evergreens such as pine, laurel, holly or cedar branches are then wrapped around the wire. Laurel is practical because it does not shed, and, moreover, is a symbol of victory and thus reminds the faithful that Christ's coming means victory over death and sin.

In either wreath three purple candles to be lighted on the penitential Sundays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 20, and rose

colored candle to be lighted on Gaudete, the Joyful Sunday, Dec. 13, are then inserted. If colored candles are not available all white ones may be substituted.

GATHERINGS

On Saturday evening before the first Sunday of Advent the entire family or community gathers together as the Father or leader blesses the wreath with holy water.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," prays the father of the family as all present respond, "Who hath made heaven and earth." The following prayer is then recited by the Father:

"Let us pray. O God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

After the father sprinkles the Advent wreath with holy water, the youngest child in the family

lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is recited.

PRAYER

The child says, "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, and come, so that we may escape through Thy protection be saved by Thy help



from the dangers that threaten us because of our sins. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

During the first week one candle is left burning during the evening meal, at prayers or at bedtime.

On the next Sunday two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before. Prayer for the second week is, "Let us pray. O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure souls. Through the same Christ, Our Lord." All respond, "Amen."

GAUDETE SUNDAY

Three candles, including the rose candle, are lighted on Gaudete, the third Sunday, by Mother and each day during that week. Following is the prayer led by the Father: "Let us pray, We humbly beg Thee, O Lord, to listen to our prayer and by the grace of Thy coming bring light into our darkened minds. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

All four candles are lighted on the fourth Sunday by the Father and allowed to burn as before. During this last week the prayer is: "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we pray Thee, O Lord, and come; rescue us through Thy great strength so that salvation, which has been hindered by our sins, may be hastened by the grace of Thy gentle mercy. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

Women's Day Of Recollection

JUPITER — Women of St. Jude parish and their friends will observe a day of recollection on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will conduct the one-day conferences which will include Mass, private spiritual reading and Benediction.

Luncheon will be served. Those participating will leave Jupiter at 8:45 a.m. Anyone in need of transportation or wishing to carpool should contact Mrs. Harvey Ford, spiritual development chairman of the Christian Mothers at 746-3266.

Cathedral Women Sponsor Party

A benefit card and games party sponsored by the Cathedral Woman's Guild will begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3 in the parish auditorium, 7602 NW Second Ave.

Mrs. Sara Connell is general chairman of arrangements for the party assisted by Mrs. Florence Farnesi. Hostesses for the evening will be second and third grade mothers.

The public is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Connell at 758-2783.

St. Louis Woman's Club Dance Tonight

SOUTH MIAMI — A dance sponsored by St. Louis Woman's Club will be held today (Friday) at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club.

Music for dancing will be provided from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. by Johnny Powell's orchestra and tickets may be obtained by calling Gerry Friel at 238-3336 or Polly Angus at MO 6-0908. Attire will be semi-formal.

St. Andrews Guild To Hold Party, Tea

CAPE CORAL — A holiday party and tea sponsored by members of St. Andrew Guild will begin at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Entertainment will be provided by the Dunbar High School Choral Group under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Mann. A display of items made for the migrant workers by members of the Catholic Charities committee of the Guild will be shown.

Members of neighboring Catholic organizations and women of Cape Coral are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Students Plan Holiday Dance

The second annual holiday dance under the auspices of the Biscayne College Student Council will be held Friday, Dec. 4 at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Ave., N. Miami.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Biscaynes," combo recently formed by members of the freshmen class; the "Alladins," and the "Rhythmens."

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. The general public is invited to attend the benefit for which John J. Stanton is chairman.

Calendar Party

OPA-LOCKA — A Calendar party hosted by members of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29 in the parish hall.

Entertainment will be provided by club members and reservations may be made by calling Joetta Kirchgessner at 621-6143 or Marie Fortino at 621-9801.

CDA Court To Meet

POMPANO BEACH Court Holy Spirit of Catholic Daughters of America will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30 at the Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association Bldg.,

Holiday Bazaar At School Dec. 4

COCONUT GROVE A "Festival of Three Kings" will be the theme of a holiday bazaar at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3747 Main Hwy., on Friday Dec. 4.

Originally designed Christmas decorations, candles, table clothes, and other handmade articles will be available as well as children's apparel, decorator accessories, and food delicacies.

The festival which will begin at 3 p.m. will include a special program of entertainment by the Carrollton Choir at 7 p.m.

Proceeds of the bazaar which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Mahn, Jr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., will be donated to the school's building fund.

First Aid, Civil Defense Courses

Civil Defense courses and First Aid instruction classes for adults sponsored by the Miami DCCW will be inaugurated next week at three schools in Miami.

Mrs. Evelyn Mader, Dade County Civil Defense Coordinator is in charge of the Disaster Preparedness program which will begin Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Barry College; Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Notre Dame Academy; and Thursday, Dec. 3 at Monsignor Pace High School. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m.

Barbecue At Grounds Of St. Clement

FORT LAUDERDALE — An "old-fashioned barbecue" under the auspices of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held from 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29 on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Harry Dachelet is in charge of arrangements assisted by members of the society board of directors. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Raymond Payntor or at the church after the Sunday Masses.

Members of the Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1 in the school. An original skit entitled, "Madcap Meeting" will open the program which will also include a special presentation of Christmas music by

Northeast High School Hurricane Chorus under the direction of Miss Betty Still.

Board Members Of DCCW To Meet

CLEWISTON — The Fall board meeting of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene here at the Glades Restaurant on Route 27 at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Plans for the diocesan convention scheduled to be held next Spring will be discussed.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ervido Gonsalvo are general chairmen in charge of arrangements for the dinner which will be served from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday in the school cafeteria, NW Eighth Ave. and 32nd St. Strolling musicians will entertain during the dinner hours and tickets will be available at the door.

A variety of booths will be provided as well as games and other entertainment for the children. Al Volente and Theodore Gomar, co-chairmen of arrangements

are assisted by Paul Turcotta, Mrs. Eugene A. Elbert, Mrs. Marion Allen, Mrs. Sara Damilio, Mrs. Jeannette Harrington, Damon Blake, Mrs. Lillian LaPaz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavallaro, Mrs. Coreen Laskey, and Mrs. Lucille Maroon.

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"Estampas Cubanas," a musical show featuring teenage Latin American boys and girls will highlight the SS. Peter and Paul annual festival on the parish grounds at 1401 SW 12th Ave., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Dr. Luis Sanchez de Fuentes, native Cuban composer, is the director of the show which will feature some of his original compositions and will be staged at 9 p.m. each evening.

Chicken and rice dinner will also be served beginning at 4 p.m. each day under the direction of Senora Matilda Otazo.

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A bazaar sponsored by St.

Brendan Woman's Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29 on the parish grounds at SW 32nd St., and 87th Ave.

A variety of booths featuring home-baked goods, Christmas cards and decorations; dolls, religious articles, children's apparel and novelties will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Refreshments will also be available.

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CORAL GABLES — "Santa's Hitchin' Post" will be the theme of St. Theresa Home and School Association's annual holiday fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28 in the school cafeteria.

Booths will offer Christmas cards and decorations as well as hand-made gifts and home-baked cakes and cookies and "white elephant" items. A snack bar will be open and movies and games will be provided for entertainment.



NC Photo

LAY AUDITOR at the Vatican Council, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, immediate past president of the NCCW talks with new president, Mrs.

Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, O., left; and Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, right.

Aggiornamento? It's Like A Spring Housecleaning, Woman Leader Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — People confused by the use of the word "aggiornamento" to describe the movement toward reform in the Church can take heart: "In woman's terminology, it's just spring house cleaning," according to Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy is in a good position to know. Past president of the 10 million-member National Council of Catholic Women, she has just spent two weeks in Rome as America's second woman auditor at the ecumenical council.

Her assessment of the council spirit: "The window is wide open, and the doors are open too."

A widow with two daughters, she is a native of Worcester, Mass., who taught a junior and senior high school in Massachusetts before moving to San Francisco, her present home, with her late husband.

Besides heading the NCCW for the past two years she has been active in civic and Church affairs in San Francisco and has served as president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. She is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Council of the Food and Drug Administration and of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

WOMEN'S ROLE GROWING

Mrs. McCarthy regards the appointment of women as auditors at the council as a sign of the growing role that women should play in the life and work of the Church.

"The Church recognized women in the beginning, and now it

has recognized them again by inviting them to the council," she commented.

While the auditors, by definition, spend their time in the council hall listening (although two male auditors have addressed the council), they get their chance to speak out at special auditors' meetings in the evenings. Their comments and recommendations on these occasions are turned over to the relevant council commissions, Mrs. McCarthy reported.

She said the auditors, who number about 15, have expressed the hope that eventually in the council "a woman will speak for women." They have been advised that at present "the time is not ripe for that," she noted but they still have hopes.

In the council hall in St. Peter's Basilica the auditors are seated in a box beside the cardinals and directly across from the non-Catholic observers. It is a moving experience, she said, when the auditors go together to receive Communion at the Mass that opens the council's working day — "right in the center of the council in the eyes of the Church."

For attendance at council sessions, Mrs. McCarthy said, she wears a mantilla and any appropriate dress — "not necessarily black."

In line with the theme of the women's council convention — "Vatican Council II and You" — Mrs. McCarthy believes that Catholic women have a duty "first of all to be knowledgeable about the council, then to be committed, and then to be involved."

"Sometimes people believe in principles, but when it comes to putting them into practice it's a different question," she commented.

SOCIAL CONCERNS

But involvement in social concerns is one of the great keynotes of the council, Mrs. McCarthy said. "We used to think of the Church as being concerned only with the world beyond," she commented. "It's concerned with that, but it's also concerned with the world right here."

During closing sessions of the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women where Mrs. Marcus Kilch was elected to succeed Mrs. McCarthy as president, a resolution submitted by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, was adopted by the resolutions committee. It read:

"With great pride and joy, mingled with a fond attachment and devotion, each Catholic woman participating in the mighty army of the National Council of Catholic Women, pays special tribute to our President, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, whose kindness, brilliance and sparkle, mingled with devotion and humility, are reflected in her daily round of duties, and services given in the Dioceses of the United States, and through whose apostolic efforts, millions of women take seriously their responsibilities and obligations, through active participation in 'these works of love.'"

DCCW Asks Reports

Members of Miami DCCW affiliations who are serving as volunteers in the United Fund campaigns now being conducted in South Florida have been requested to report the number of volunteers and their hours to the affiliation president.

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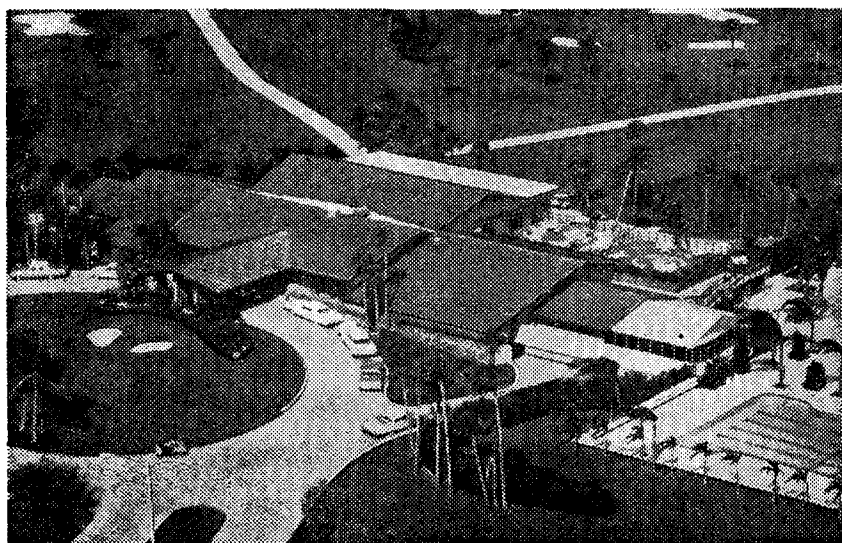
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The Question Box

What Is The Purpose Of Liturgy Changes?



Q. Will you please explain why this change of liturgy in our church is necessary. We are getting mighty disturbed and confused how to cope with it all. If our parents and grandparents who have died before us were able to get to heaven with liturgy as it has been, why can't we?

A. Your parents or grandparents were able to make their trips with a horse and buggy. Why do you ride jets?

Your parents, or at least your grandparents, received Holy Communion at Christmas, Easter, and the feast of the Assumption. We hope they got to heaven. But aren't you aware of greater graces through your union with Jesus in His sacrament of love every Sunday, or maybe every day?

My earliest memories of high Mass center around the meaningless, and threateningly endless, repetition of Latin words, sung to cheap and gaudy music by a mediocre choir, while the congregation sat in silent boredom. Gregorian chant was fought with ferocity in those days. But who would think of going back to those beloved monstrosities?

My earliest Communion were concerned more with the integrity of my fast from midnight than with the joy of union with my Savior.

When I went to college I had a missal; 25 years earlier they had been forbidden things. This taught me more about the Mass than I had ever suspected before, but it still meant that the priest was going his way in mumbled Latin, and I was trying to follow him in hurried English.

The liturgy has been changing during the past 60 years, especially. The earlier changes we now take for granted; and all of them have given new meaning, new spiritual joy, and increased intimacy to our worship of God.

Review in your own mind the liturgical changes of the past 20 years: evening Masses, new fasting rules for Communion, the new ceremonies of Holy Week, English in many of the sacraments, mixed marriages in church, rather than in a dreary rectory, increased participation of the people in the Mass, improved music, greatly increased Communion, better sermons — in many places — and increasing closeness between priest and people.

The changes are being made that the true meaning of the Mass may become clear to us: that we may hear Jesus speak to us, that we may all join together with one another and with Jesus in offering our prayers to the Father, that our offering of sacrifice may be a clear and generous giving in unison, that our sacrifice may be more impressively through Christ, with Christ and in Christ; and that our Communion may be more strikingly a joyful supper of reunion with Jesus and with each other.

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 Q. Can a priest give permission to parishioners to work on

Sunday on the farm? To me it seems like telling them to sin, because our Lord commanded us to rest on Sunday. Last year when someone asked to work on Sunday and got permission we had a terrible storm and this party suffered some damage on his farm. Was not that a sign that our Lord was not pleased?

A. That was a sign that a turbulent front of varying barometric pressures had passed over the farm.

MISSAL GUIDE

November 29 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

November 30 — St. Andrew, Apostle. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration of the Ferial Day, Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

December 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, omission of the Alleluia and its versicle, Common Preface.

December 2 — St. Bibiana, Virgin and Martyr. Mass from the Common of Virgin Martyrs, Gloria, Commemoration of the Ferial Day from the First Sunday of Advent, Common Preface.

December 3 — St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration of the Ferial from the First Sunday of Advent, Common Preface. Also permitted is the Votive Mass of the Priesthood of Christ, Gloria, Commemorations of the Ferial Day and of St. Francis Xavier, Common Preface.

December 4 — St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass from the Common of a Confessor-Bishop, Gloria, Commemorations of the Ferial Day from the First Sunday of Advent, and of St. Barbara, Common Preface. Also permitted is a Votive Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart, Gloria, Commemoration of the Ferial Day and second Commemoration (in low Masses) of St. Peter, Preface of the Sacred Heart.

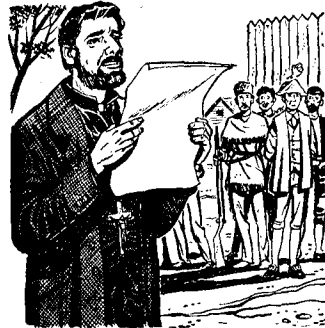
December 5 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday, without Gloria and Creed, Commemoration (in low Masses) of St. Sabbas, omission of the Alleluia and its versicle, Common Preface. Also permitted is the Votive Mass of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, Commemorations of the Ferial Day and (in low Masses) of St. Sabbas, Abbot. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in veneratione."

December 6 — Second Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Methodist Turns Catholic, Later Is Ordained Priest

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"How can I kindle the interest of a friend in the Catholic faith?"

Have you ever asked that question? If so, there's a simple answer: Bring t h e Church's services, l i v e your faith and thus let him see t h e powerful help it affords you in living an upright and holy life.



O'BRIEN

This is illustrated in the conversion of Vincent G. Crawford of Aniedo and Jacksonville, Fla., now a Benedictine monk and assistant pastor of All Souls' Church, Sanford, Fla.

"I was raised a Methodist," related Father Vincent, "and was quite regular in attending church and Sunday School. Later, after attending Episcopalian services for a short time, I began to feel there was something lacking in Protestantism as it failed to satisfy my deepest spiritual needs.

"My interest in the Catholic faith was first kindled by attending a Catholic funeral for a lady who lived next door. "The services were conducted by Msgr. Michael Fox, the saintly and revered pastor of St. James Church in Orlando for more than 40 years. The ceremonies and prayers stirred me deeply and engendered the desire to know more about the Catholic religion.

"I was fond of music, and I was greatly impressed and edified by the stately ritual and dignity of the Sunday high Mass which I had begun to attend at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jacksonville.

"I read Cardinal Gibbons'

'The Faith of Our Fathers' and then began better to understand why the various forms of Protestantism had left me unsatisfied. Of human origin, they have either an incomplete sacramental system or none at all, while the Catholic Church has retained the seven sacraments instituted by Christ.

"Moreover, I came to see that the Catholic Church had preserved throughout 19 centuries the complete deposit of divine revelation.

"But Christ had said to the Apostles, 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of 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 unto the consummation of the world' (Mt. 28:18-20).

"Furthermore' the Catholics whom I knew were exemplary Christians, showing that their religion stressed not only orthodoxy of faith but also the highest moral code for daily living. I received a course of instruction from Father Panoni, who was in Florida for his health, and was baptized at the Immaculate Conception Church in Jacksonville. Msgr. Fox, later Msgr. James Meehan, now pastor of St. Jude's, St. Petersburg, embodied the highest ideals of the priesthood.

"Their example and the grace of God inspired me to study for the priesthood in the Benedictine order. While I was in the seminary, my mother read 'The Faith of Millions' and, edified by the Catholics she knew, embraced the faith. I was ordained at St. Leo's Abbey in Florida and the day when I celebrated my first Holy Mass was the happiest in my life. My Catholic faith has given me a peace and happiness which the world cannot give."

Why Be A Chauffeur For The Neighborhood Kids?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

School days are here again and so are the free-loaders, those who want their children in school, scouts, sports, etc. but never make any effort to pick up, or deliver children. They do not care to "pool" rides or to pay. When I pick these youngsters up and note a car in their drive and a husband at home, I become angry. Don't tell me to talk to them, I just cannot argue, neither can I pass their children by when they stand on the corner.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

The use of the family car is a rich source of intra-family disagreement, but it can also arouse tension and bitterness among neighbors about who drives whom, when and here.

Obviously, you have taken on the role of a neighborhood chauffeur or bus driver. If you won't speak up, and you say you won't, things are going to get worse. It may seem cruel to pass by waiting children, but you'll have to do this unless you do discuss the problem.

One of the changes in our society is that children today have to be driven almost everywhere.

If the distance is really great, the children quite young or the weather miserable, driving children, five or ten blocks is quite understandable. But when the distance is little, ten blocks or less, the weather clear and the children old enough to take care of themselves, it seems ridiculous.

Someone has ironically pointed out that we spend money for school busses to transport children, then ten times as much money to build gyms so that they can obtain exercise. Perhaps this oversimplifies a bit, but one way to cut down on car "pools," excessive chauffeuring and the "freeloaders" is to encourage children to walk to school, sports events and such when it is reasonably possible.

Of course, it is not always possible. There can be many sound reasons for driving even short distances because of inclement weather, little time for lunch or the danger of having youngsters on the streets at night. But this is exactly where the whole business of being a good neighbor comes in.

Most car owners may not realize it but it does cost a considerable amount to own and operate even one car. Many people have two. That forgotten loaf of bread or bottle of milk which means another half mile trip to the store is costing quite a bit.

Economic Aspects

The same is true of the mother who drives her children to school and home each day. Automobiles in certain respects are uneconomical because while they will usually hold five or six persons they are frequently occupied by one, sometimes two persons. If three mothers drive three cars to transport one or two children each, it is costing three times as much, roughly, than if one mother drove all the youngsters in one car.

But the expense is not even the most irritating part of being a chauffeur. The time involved is no small part of it, plus the necessity for each woman to be "presentable" when she drives. If the round trip is made in fifteen minutes, an hour a day may be lost if the children are driven home for lunch. The housework piles up in favor of an hour at the wheel.

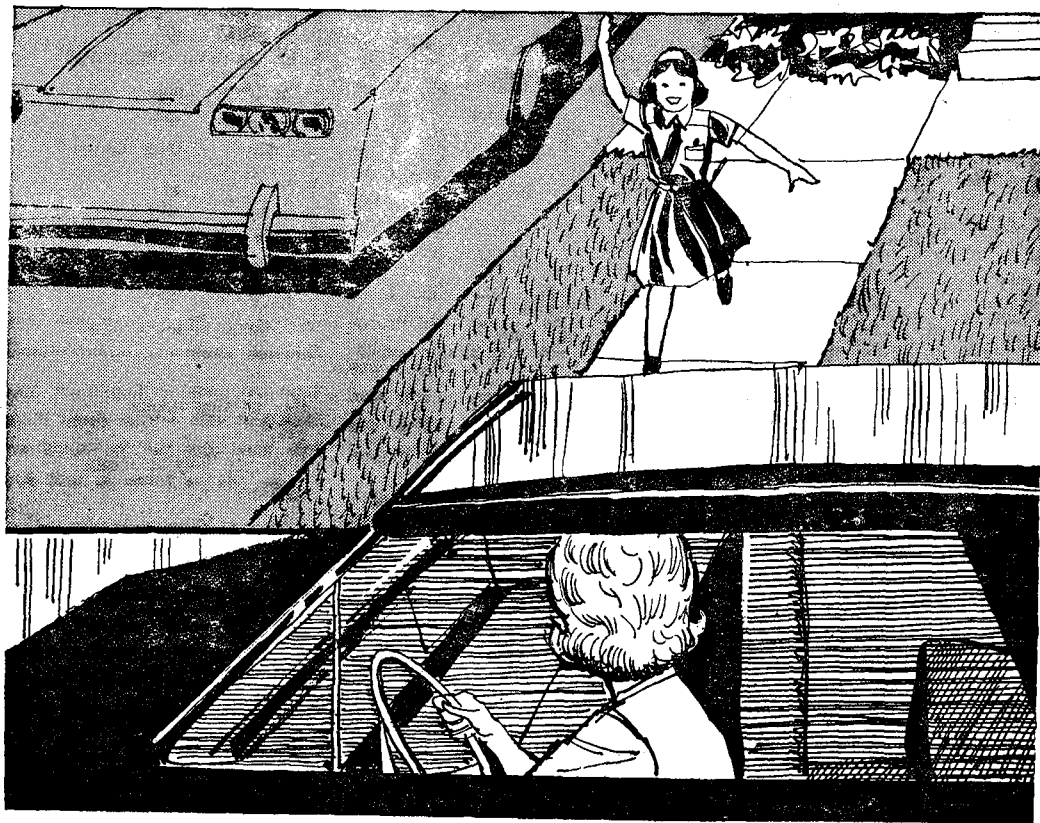
In other words, the most logical arrangement possible for transporting children to school and other events, aside from a bus, is some type of car "pool". None of these work perfectly. Schedules are often disrupted by breakdown of a car, the necessity for the husband to have it that day, or just about any combinations of circumstances from birth to death.

But perfect or not, car "pools" are a must in certain localities, and if you can't bring yourself to say as much to your slothful neighbors, then perhaps you will have to be condemned to eternal chauffeuring. If this is the case, then like any other chauffeur, I think you should be paid for it.

You can simply inform your neighbors that you are willing to transport their children but you feel it only fair that they should help you pay for gas, wear and tear on the car, and if you want to be a bit brash, — your labor. I think the idea will get across very quickly.

But there are other reasons for proposing a car "pool" than the economic. It can be a fine example of neighborly cooperation which may bring you and other families more closely together. It also affords communication with the neighbors and gives the children a little more in common.

This is not to pretend that even a good car "pool" will make the children get along like little angels or that neighbors will not experience occasional tension. But it can be the basis of a type of cooperation that could grow into wider activities.



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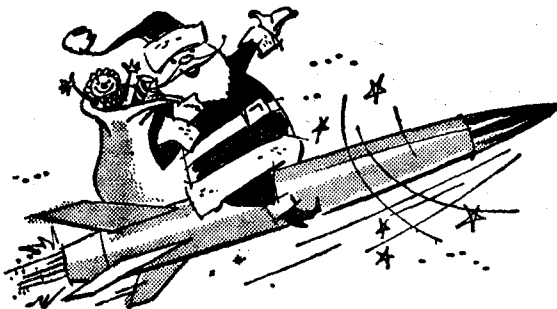
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Some Americans Worth Singing About

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — One week we read that a Congressional Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency is warning TV producers to cut down on viciousness and crime. The next week we read that sensationally sexy films and TV shows are drawing the biggest audiences, although theater statistics prove that outstanding family-type shows are way ahead of all others.

According to the TV ratings, which base all kinds of guesses on a fractional sampling of the multi-million TV audience, the first 40 most popular television programs are topped by a Western, with far-out comedies and ghoulish shows just behind it.

All these, including some unbelievable trash, come well ahead of a serious, politico-social drama series such as "Slatery's People". What place on theater and home screens do real-life stories of our great American heritage find? Do they come anywhere? The rating experts appear to think they do not.

THE MAIL SPEAKS

How many people, for instance, tune in "Daniel Boone" on the NBC network at 7:30 these Thursday evenings?

Fess Parker, long-time coonskin-hatted hero of Disney's TV-movie stories about "Davy Crockett", who now heads the hour-long 20th Century-Fox series as the coonskin-hatted "Daniel Boone", tells me that the mail conveys a very different story from some of the ratings experts.

"We do not figure", Fess says, "to make 'Daniel Boone' a 7:30 series, or what some might call 'a kid series'. We aim to make it an all-American series for viewers of all classes and

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

age groups. Just so that it deals factually with the exploits and experiences of Daniel Boone as an American frontiersman and pioneer, our purpose is served.

"A heavy mail proves to us that adults as well as youngsters are interested in this history of our country. They respond warmly and naturally to the social and spiritual idealism that was put into our country's history by pioneers such as Boone.

LOYALTY EXTREMISM?

"Today, as we know", says Parker, "destructive philosophies and misleading slogans confuse many people. The fervors of religious and spiritual aspiration, like those of national pride, are irresponsibly tagged by some people, as signs of extremism, although actually I think fewer Americans think this way than is sometimes imagined."

Fess concludes that "the nation that had no further use for spiritual aspirations, would surely be a nation on its way down". Since he sees that the United States, like any other great country, must draw its best hopes for the future, from honest evaluations of its past achievements — and failures — he thinks popular TV programs such as the "Daniel Boone" series, at least start off from constructive and interesting insights.

"Daniel Boone" while essentially a dramatized, perhaps idealized treatment of the historical characters with which it deals, "has, potentially, a lot to offer American people who are conscious of their national heritage and the future responsibilities of their country".

Fess Parker admits he probably is no more like Daniel Boone than he is like Davy Crockett. He considers it more important to keep the stories true to fact than to make the actor a physical replica of the man who built such fact permanently into United States history.

At any rate Fess Parker is not about to apologize for his many and various characterizations of historic national characters. In his new RCA Victor album about Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Abe Lincoln, he also sings about Jim Bowie, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Franklin, even Ole Kit Carson. "And", he adds, "don't anybody say they aren't something worth singing about!"

POPE JOHN FILM

From Rome, I hear the family of Pope John XXIII has submitted to Vatican authorities,

requests for intimate memorabilia by an Italian film producer who plans a dramatized documentary of the Pontiff's life, including his youth.

Rod Steiger is mentioned to play Pope John in the later sequences, with Bergamo natives, many untrained as actors, in the earlier parts. The plan, I am told, is to emphasize the life-long sympathy felt by Angelo Roncalli, for the poor and under-privileged and what the writers describe as his "great liberal blow for social justice".

Suggested working titles include "His Name Was John" and "There Came a Man". Almost any Hollywood producer might regard "Boy From Bergamo" as "a natural".

My Rome correspondent thinks the film is likely to be made, but that Vatican approval will depend upon the producers' acceptance of certain conditions. Like making it plain that Pope John acted as a Vicar of Christ, not as the revolutionary some wish to make of him.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Why Don't Networks Join In Tribute To Our Heroes?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Suddenly it became harder to swallow again. It was a week-end when one found more pain in thought. Yet as the muffled drums restirred the memory, it seemed good to meditate once more upon the cost of human frailties and the value of human faith.

From "The Burden and the Glory of John F. Kennedy," which CBS gave us; through Memorial Mass celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing in Boston's Holy Cross Cathedral; ABC's "John F. Kennedy: His Two Worlds"; NBC's "Some Small Part of Each of Us" and the NCCM tribute, Paul Horgan's "A Figure of the Possible," one sensed the fitness of a great reminder.

Jarring thoughts nagged a little. Why had the ABC item been partly overlapped by CBS' "Four Dark Days"? We are a funny, but sensitive people and our most intimate emotions, however genuine, constantly seem to be put through commercial meat-grinders. Why not, for such an occasion, one big, joint network tribute su-

perseding all competitive commercialism?

Then again, while fitting to have remembered the life and death of JFK, why does American TV habitually ignore the anniversaries of other great national heroes, named and unnamed? Why no time for TV tribute to Washington and Lincoln? Why do Memorial Day, Flag Day, Armed Services Day and Armistice Day, all times to honor our heroic dead, pass by with barely a mention over the networks?

True this year, on Armistice Day (or Veteran's Day if you prefer), the CBS network gave us a highly interesting "CBS Reports," titled "The U.S. and the Two Chinas." Marvin Kalb and other CBS reporters appeared anxious to preserve objectivity and dramatic balance.

Comment by the Chiang Kai-Sheks, President Khan of Pakistan, Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain, among others gave the feature an appearance of unbiased cross-sectional opinion. Still, in the balance, the program tended to stack up as a special plea for admission of Red China to the U.N.

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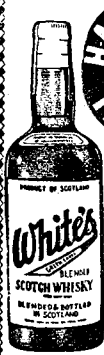
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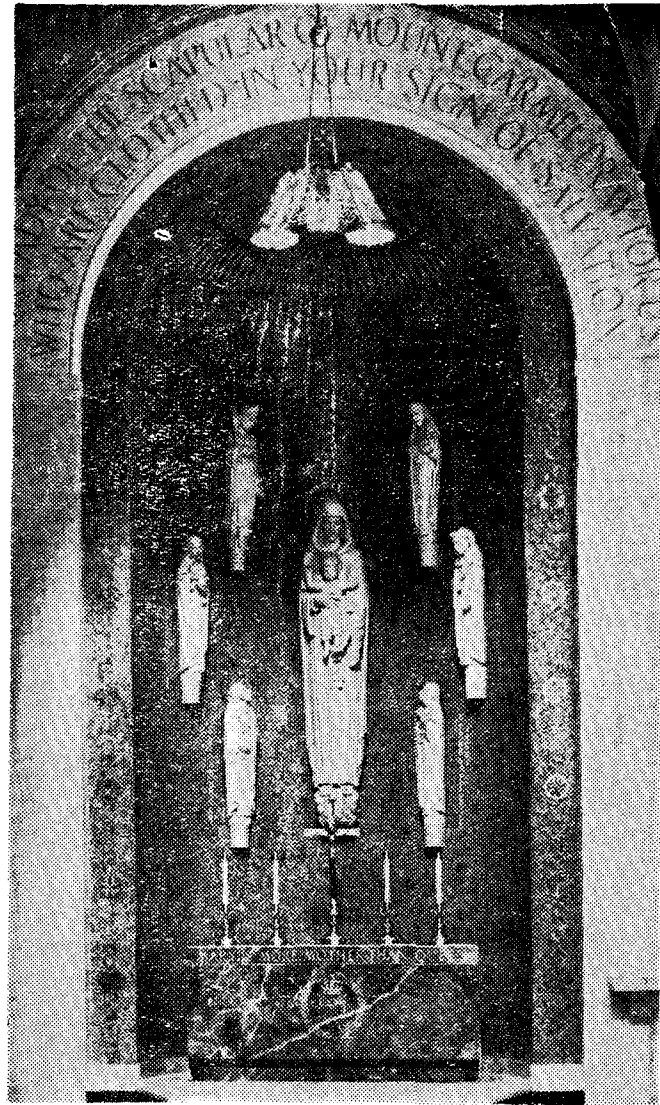
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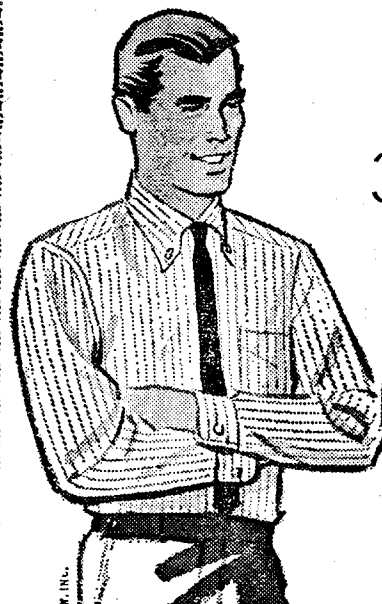
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