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Paul VI In A Jeep At Eucharistic Rally

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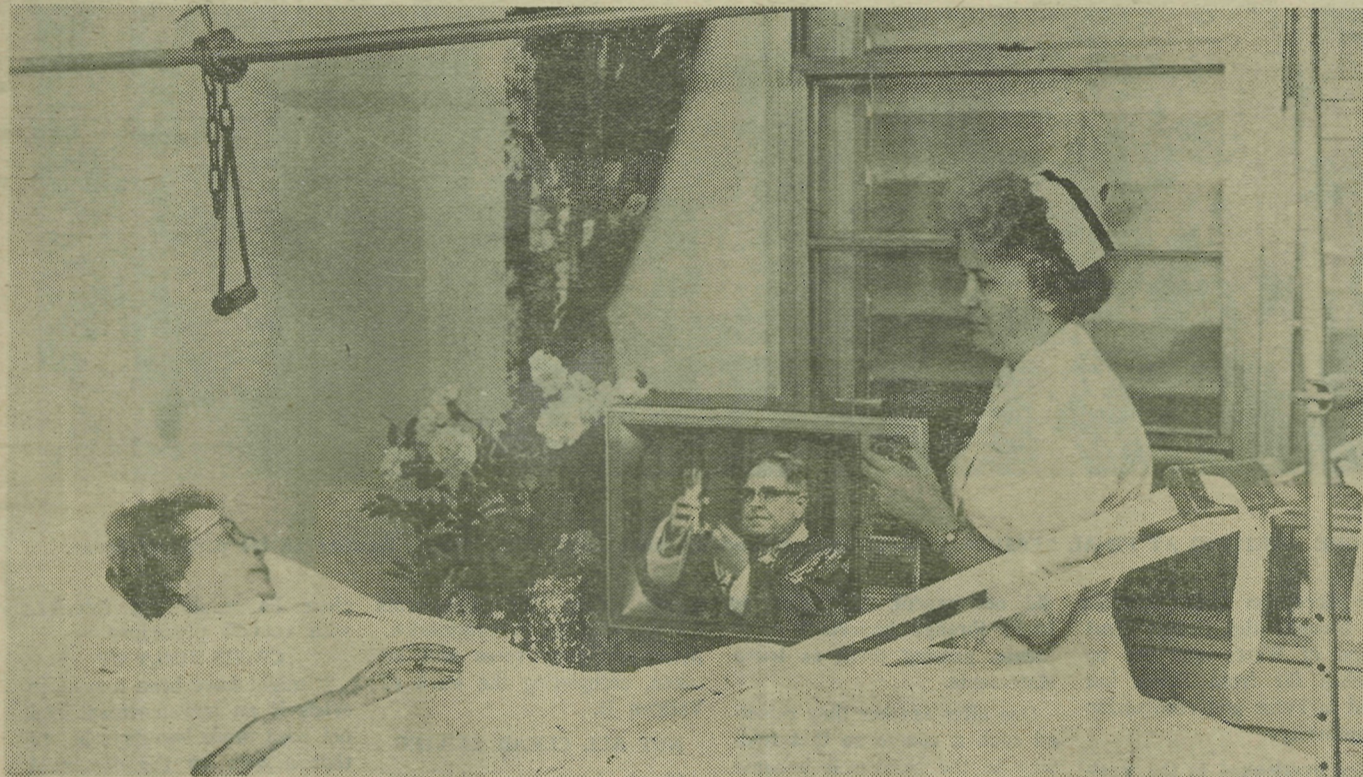
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MASS FACING the people was televised live for the first time in South Florida when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass for Shut-Ins last Sunday in the studios of WLBW-Ch. 10.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, of St. Rose of Lima parish, a patient at North Shore Hospital, and nurse, Mrs. Grace Heigel, were among many who viewed the Mass offered in part in English.

BISHOP CARROLL CITES ENTHUSIASM

New Liturgy Greeted Warmly In Diocese

(Other stories, pictures on Pages 8 and 9.)

The liturgical renewal within the Church has been warmly welcomed by the people of the Diocese of Miami, according to reports received by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"I have been deeply impress-

ed," he said, "after learning from the priests how actively the members of the laity participated in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass last Sunday and how enthusiastically they made use of the vernacular in those parts which pertain to the people."

The Bishop recalled the words

of Pope Paul VI that "the most powerful means for the instruction of the people of God is in the liturgy" and said that the Holy Father had described the liturgy in the same words used by Christ in describing the Church as "a growing, living tree whose branches and new leaves sprout out of an unshaken trunk, with the branches attaining greater beauty."

The entire vernacular text approved by the Commission of the Hierarchy of the United States will continue to be used in every regularly scheduled Mass.

This represents one of the first fruits of Vatican Council II, according to Bishop Carroll. He declared:

"In spite of what you read or hear, the third session of the Council moved very fast and accomplished much, due to the fact that the groundwork had been laid in the first and second sessions.

"The third session had two outstanding achievements — the

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'Deplorable Trend' In Films Scored By U.S. Bishops

WASHINGTON (NC) — A warning against a "deplorable trend" in films has been issued by the Episcopal Committee on

Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which calls upon religious leaders, educators, government officials — and particularly parents — to do something about it.

The trend, the bishops point out, is "a substantial decrease" in family films and an increase in objectionable fare noted in the annual report of the National Legion of Decency. This "moral brinkmanship," the committee adds, "is compounded by the double-billing of the few available family films with adult or objectionable films."

This trend and practice, the
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Tuesday Holy Day

Tuesday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady and a holy day of obligation.

Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception is the patroness of the Diocese of Miami and the United States.

The faithful should consult their parish bulletins for the times of Masses in their respective churches.

New Rule On Fast Is In Effect

The new regulation requiring only one hour of fast before the reception of Holy Communion was announced by Pope Paul VI during the Council and went into effect immediately.

No mention was made regarding alcoholic beverages and the decree requiring a three-hour abstinence from such drinks remains in effect until further clarification.

By PATRICK RILEY
BOMBAY (NC) — Bombay lavishly poured out its greatest wealth — people — to greet the pilgrim Pope Paul VI on his arrival for this city's International Eucharistic Congress.

After official India, including Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Vice President Zakir Hussain, met the Pope at Santa Cruz airport, the real India cheered him from the streets. Smiling and applauding crowds lined the 20 miles of road from the airport in the raw and sprawling suburbs to the congress site in the heart of old Bombay.

He was the first Pope to visit the land evangelized by the first Pope's brother, St. Thomas The Apostle.

FLAGS APLENTY

There were papal flags aplenty in the strongly Catholic Santa Cruz area. Many people put out their Christmas lanterns as well.

But even in the solidly Hindu neighborhoods farther on, lattice work arches intertwined with flowers spanned the road the Pope took.

Some arches were surmounted with a sign "Long Live the Pope." And one banner stretching across the road proclaimed "Welcome Holy Father" on behalf of the employees of the Mahindra and Mahindra motor car corporation.

In this city itself, big illuminated stars of yellow and white hung over streets. Darkness was settling over the vast city and its millions as the pilgrim Pope progressed toward the congress grounds. But he could see the bright white smiles of the tens of thousands upon tens of thousands who welcomed him.

In the shading of their skins, from the dark Dravidian of the south to the pale Punjabi of the northeast, the Pope could get a
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Pope Expresses Fatherly Solicitude For The Congo

(Story, picture of Congo outbreak on Page 5.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has characterized the news of atrocities reported from Stanleyville, the Congo, as "facts which, through the violation of the common norms of humaneness, strike deeply at the civil conscience."

The front page editorial in the Vatican City daily said Pope Paul VI had expressed "deep concern for the Congolese people" and praised and encouraged the work of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, "whose activities to alleviate human miseries has become all the more necessary in moments of such great preoccupation for so many innocent people threatened by grave dangers."

"In the face of the sorrows of that land," the paper said, the Pope "renews his appeal that sentiments of peace and brotherly solidarity may prevail and grow stronger and that human rights may be safeguard-

ed particularly those of the weak and defenseless.

"It is the wish of all that concord and peace may become consolidated in the Congo and that a faithful and diligent life might be resumed amid understanding and collaboration from all citizens."

Meanwhile, the Pope sent the following message of Archbishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville.

"In these difficult moments your beloved country, the Congo, is experiencing once again, we are close in our hearts to all its children, particularly those who have been most sorely tried. Hoping for the return of tranquility so earnestly desired, we invoke on the Congo an abundance of divine graces and send the faithful and their shepherds an all embracing apostolic blessing as a pledge of our fatherly solicitude."

OFFICIAL DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Chancery announces the following appointments:

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The Reverend Father Jose Azcon, Assistant Pastor, St. John Bosco Mission, Miami

The Reverend Father Julian Macicior, Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

The Reverend Father Pedro Luis Perez, Administrator, Florida City Camp for Cuban Children

The Reverend Father Paul Saghy, Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami

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Third Session Summarized: Decisions Historic

By Father John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — History will undoubtedly speak of the third session of the Second Vatican Council in glowing terms.

Its productivity was vast and its pace was fast, thanks to new organizational procedures linking over 2,000 men into an efficient deliberative and legislative body. To nudge the memory, its emotional high points varied from dark chagrin to thunderous applause.

The procedure of the third session was complicated, its workings intricate and confusing both to the council Fathers and the outside world. But from its actions the Church of the future will be able to reckon important turning points in history.

It was a session of firsts. Patrick Keegan of England, president of the World Movement of Christian Workers, was the first layman to address a council working session in modern times.

WOMEN ADMITTED

Women were admitted for the first time in history; perhaps preparing the way for an address by one during the fourth session.

As a first in modern history, Pope Paul VI took his place at the table of the council's presidents and debated with the rest. For the first time too, the Church addressed itself to the modern world, and grappled not with heresy, as in the past, but with nuclear warfare, the population explosion, culture and economics, hunger and poverty.

When the session opened on Sept. 14, Pope Paul outlined its primary aim:

"The hour has sounded in history when the Church, which expresses herself in us and from us receives structure and life, must say to herself what Christ intended and willed her to be . . . The Church must give a definition of herself . . . and thus must be completed the doctrine that the First Vatican Council was preparing to enunciate, but which external obstacles prevented it from defining, except in its first part dealing with the head of the Church, the Roman Pontiff."

This subject is the "weightiest and most delicate," he said. The council's deliberations on it will certainly be what distinguishes this solemn and historical synod in the memory of future ages."

COLLEGIALITY

The third session gave us the document to which Pope Paul referred. Building on the deliberations of sessions one and two, and long months of pre-conciliar preparation. The council this session voted to complete the Constitution on the Nature of the Church, proclaiming that the bishops share with the pope the guidance and government of the universal Church.

United with him, they have full and supreme authority to teach, sanctify and rule. Like him, they embody this authority because they are successors to the apostles as he is successor to St. Peter.

When voting began on this key doctrine of Vatican II, two days after the session convened, the opposition was considerable. On key phrases, up to 322 Fathers said no. But by the final days, opponents had dwindled to 46, and the last ballot showed token opposition from only five.

It had been a long involved floor debate extending back to 1962 and the first session, continuing through the second. There were delays, some unavoidable, some deliberately planned. There were times when it seemed the minority of opponents had won skirmishes behind the scenes. Each time the majority prevailed and with a dawning awareness of their numbers, refused compromises which would weaken the doctrine they were formulating.

AGES TO COME

Thus the third session produced the Constitution on the Nature of the Church — what the Church will say about herself in ages to come, teaching with her supreme authority. Only the traditional formula of infallibility itself was missing. Theologians explained this was avoided so that future generations will not be bound by restrictive walls of words as they further investigate the mystery of the Church with the insights prompted by the deliberations of the months just passed.

Had session three done nothing more, it would have provided a landmark for history. It did much more. It was the most productive session to date, marked by speed — but marked also by efficiency and a crushing burden of work exacted from the Fathers day after day.

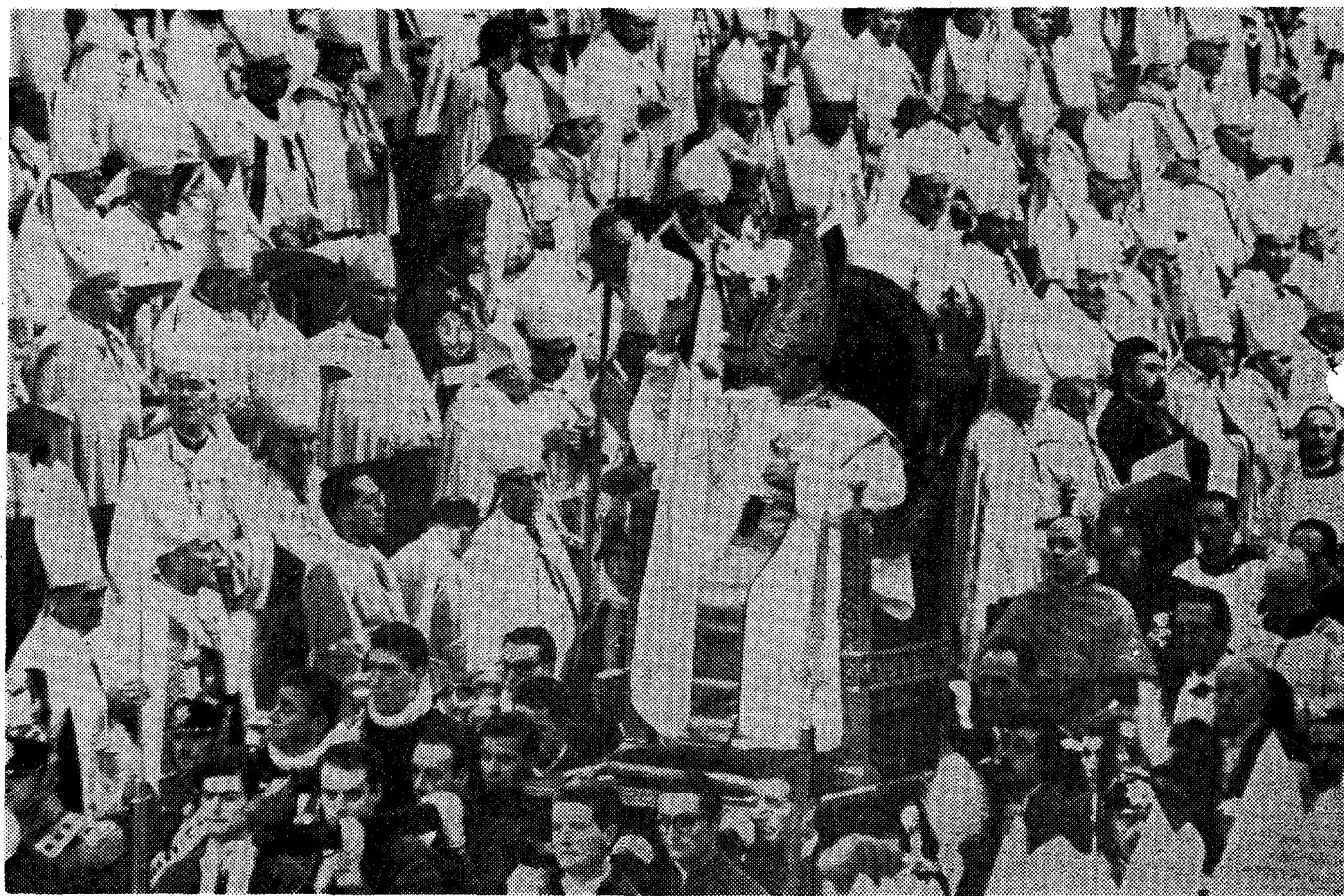
In terms of concrete results, the session produced two other documents in final form: one on ecumenism, or the Church's relations with other churches and confessions; another on Catholic Eastern rites.

With its new ecumenical decree, the Church has officially opened a dialogue with the "separated brethren," a consecrated term flowing from this council. From now on, it will be not the exception but the pattern for Catholics to seek out and confer with those of other faiths. In all that does not water down belief or endanger souls, Catholics will be seen in assemblies with other Christian sects working toward a common witness to Christ and His Gospel.

EASTERN RITES

For the Eastern rites of Catholicism, the council's third new document opens yet another path of ecumenical accord — with Orthodoxy in the East. Recognizing formally the validity of Orthodox sacraments and its priesthood, the council allows, even encourages, Eastern-rite Catholics to share their sacraments with the Orthodox and ask reciprocity when necessary.

Important to order and authority, the council has formally recognized the unique role of the patriarchs in the Eastern rites, those bishops who trace



POPE ARRIVING AT FINAL SESSION. Paul VI carried down the main nave of St. Peter's Basilica on his portable throne.

their succession to the apostles who brought the Gospel East instead of West; who set up churches far from Rome but united to Peter and recognizing his authority.

Often overlooked in the western move of civilization and the emerging western orientation of the Church externally, patriarchs now have obtained a mandate to rule independently of the West, subject of course to the authority of the pope.

These are the tangible results of session three. There are others perhaps equally significant, however. The entire agenda of the council has now been covered at least in embryo. Every schema has been introduced onto the floor and discussed.

SEVEN TEXTS

Seven texts which began as full-fledged schemas, but were reduced to mere series of propositions prior to the present session in the interest of speed, have all been dealt with.

Two were rejected and the return of full schemas called for: Priestly Life and Ministry and the Missionary Activity of the Church.

One on the sacrament of Matrimony was debated but remanded directly to the Pope for his decision and implementation. This was done by an overwhelming majority who thought its recommendations too urgent to await slower council processes.

Reduced propositions on Religious, on Priestly Formation, and on Catholic Schools were accepted, voted on and returned to their respective commissions for amendment and for expansion to their former status as full council documents.

In other words, the council Fathers, though they were very much in a hurry this session,

did not accept the plan to hurry through important documents, passing them as token statements.

One after another they rejected such a course so that midway in the session it became clear, and was announced on Oct. 23, that a fourth session would be held "whenever the Pope decides." Rumors of a hurried close — on Nov. 1 as some said, or with the scheduled closing of session three on Nov. 21 — were quashed. The Fathers were now assured they would complete their work without cutting corners.

HEAVY DUTIES

Though the council is an expensive event, a time of great difficulty for the Church in conducting its daily affairs, heavily wearing on the Fathers — some of them far beyond retirement age — still they decided to complete their work without undue pressure from the clock.

They will come to session four with 11 documents in their hands, all debated, all revised in the light of debate, all ready for voting and, if need be, further discussion and revision.

With preliminary votes out of the way on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, Relations with Non-Christians — including the Jews, Religious, Priestly Formation, and Catholic Schools, they will be able to proceed the final voting on amendments. Barring the unforeseen, this will leave only promulgation to complete their work on these subjects.

On the other documents, on Revelation, Religious Liberty, the Lay Apostolate, the Missionary Activity of the Church, Priestly Life and Ministry, and the sweeping study of the Church in the Modern World, they will vote first of all with suggestions for amend-

ments. Then the documents will be amended in commission. Afterward final votes will be taken, completing the work of Vatican II.

NOT ALL CLEAR SAILING

Clouds hung over this session. Not all the Fathers were happy with what was accomplished, not all pleased with the method of accomplishment. Because it is a human assembly, composed of men even though guided by the Holy Spirit, human failings sometimes reared their heads.

The darkest clouds gathered near the end. Thursday, Nov 19, will be remembered by many as the council's blackest day. History may record its events as the sharpest, bitterest conflict of Vatican II. On that day, the document on religious liberty suffered a delay which will remain hard for historians to explain in any other terms than these: 100 Fathers prevailed against 1,000. Repeating as it did session two's dramatic delay on the same document, it was taken even more in bad spirits.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the council's presidency, made a decision at the request of about 100 bishops not to let the council ballot on whether to proceed with further voting on the document before the session ended.

He explained his decision in terms of protecting the rights of the minority, who had pleaded for more time to consider important changes made since the document was last on the floor.

The decision met a storm of opposition. Almost 1,000 bishops turned their disappointment into direct protest to the Pope, but to no avail. Pope Paul made it

clear he would not interfere with council procedure.

CRISIS BUILT UP

It might have been a smaller crisis if an announcement had not been made two days before that a vote on the document would be taken; and another the next day that the Fathers would be asked to decide themselves whether to vote on it.

In fact, just two weeks before those most involved in drafting the decree had been telling the press there was no hope for voting at this session, and they had accepted the need to wait for session four. With the announced votes, however, their hopes began anew — and then were dashed.

They had no doubt though that the document on religious liberty would come up early on session four's agenda, and the majority's displeasure made it obvious the document would find approval.

Other days were cloudy too. Debate on Mary's role in the life of the Church brought within the opening week the first direct personal confrontation of the council, as one bishop accused another of "levity" in his remarks on Mary's motherhood of the Church.

Perhaps because of this levity, or because of a strong plea by all the bishops of Poland through their primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Pope Paul ended session three by solemnly proclaiming Mary "Mother of the Church" to thunderous applause.

What is left mostly is to seal the "aggiornamento" (updating), giving the Church documents with which it can update itself, and confirming the spirit by which it has begun to make itself more relevant to the 20th century, armed with the wisdom of the first century.

Papal Tiara Is Presented To U.S. Catholics

NEW YORK (NC) — In tribute to past American charity and to inspire further generosity, Pope Paul VI has sent to this country the tiara he dramatically relinquished to show his concern for the world's poor.

The bejeweled tiara, a gold and silver ceremonial crown used during solemn papal functions of a nonliturgical nature, will go on exhibit across the nation after preliminary display in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

The tiara, valued somewhere between \$15,000 and \$50,000, will rest permanently in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. It may also be shown in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair next summer.

The gift of the tiara was disclosed here by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York at a formal clergy luncheon for newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of New York. The tiara was on the dais, enclosed in a wooden box covered with white leather.

Cardinal Spellman read a letter he had written in Rome, thanking the Pope for the tiara which the Pontiff had dramatically put on the altar in St. Peter's Basilica in the presence of more than 1,000 Fathers of the Second Vatican Council on Nov. 13.

GIFT

"I am deeply grateful to Your Holiness for the precious gift of your tiara which I humbly accept as a tribute to the charity of Americans and as an evidence of the desire of assisting Your Holiness in helping the poor of the world," said Cardinal Spellman's handwritten note.

Prelate's Moscow Trip

LONDON (NC) — Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster will visit Moscow on his way back to England from the International Congress in Bombay.

He hopes to visit Metropolitan Boris R. Nikodim who visited London earlier this year when the archbishop was in Rome attending the Second Vatican Council.

No Politics Behind Stand On Jews, Says Cardinal Bea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an official communique published in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, Augustin Cardinal Bea deplored the political interpretations being given to the ecumenical council's document on non-Christian relations, particularly the section dealing with the Jews.

Cardinal Bea is the president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which drafted the document. He said that in the light of all the precautions taken by the council to exclude the possibility of political interpretation "it may be justifiably hoped that the declaration may be rightly interpreted and serenely assessed.

"It may therefore be hoped

that inferences will be disregarded which have been echoed in the press these past few days regarding political intentions and designs.

"Otherwise, affirmations made in the declaration would be interpreted in an arbitrary and distorted manner, misrepresenting the intentions of the council and of the conciliar document inspired by motives of truth, justice and Christian charity, obviously in full accord with the Gospel.

"This is a religious matter in which the council has no other intention than to foster peace everywhere, hoping that religion may not be exploited to justify discrimination and political prejudice."

"This tiara will be treasured as an object of veneration and a symbol of the merciful heart of Your Holiness," wrote Cardinal Spellman.

The tiara was a gift to the Pontiff from the people of Milan where he was archbishop before being elected Pope.

Although an itinerary for the tiara has not yet been arranged, a spokesman for the New York archdiocese said he thought it would be displayed in all parts of the nation.

When the Pontiff relinquished the tiara, the Vatican announcement noted the references to hunger and misery in the world at the Vatican Council and said Pope Paul wished to give new witness to charity for the needy.

Obviously enjoying the element of surprise in his announcement, Cardinal Spellman was asked, "how did you get it past customs?" With a smile, he replied: "I declared it as an ecclesiastical ornament." He was quick to add the major value of

the tiara was as a symbol of charity.

At the National Shrine in Washington, Msgr. John O. Grady, director, said the tiara would be given a fitting place in the edifice along with two other papal gifts.

The other gifts are a cloth-of-gold filigree stole, a deathbed gift of Pope John XXIII, and candles for the success of the Vatican Council. The stole and candles are now on display at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.



TIARA OF POPE Paul VI which he recently relinquished to show his concern for the world's poor will be exhibited across the U. S. after display at St. Patrick Cathedral, N.Y. The tiara will eventually rest permanently at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

Church Not An Old Museum But Is Alive, Pope Asserts

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The Church is not a museum of remembrances; it is a living community," Pope Paul told his weekly general audience.

He referred generally to the work of the ecumenical council and particularly to its schema on the Church in the modern world, scheduled to be completed at the fourth council session. He said:

"The Church is not detached from the historical and social reality in which we live. On the contrary, it helps us to understand this reality and to react to it as men and Christians. It does not restrict the horizons of human interests, but on the contrary it can happen that it widens these horizons too much, thus presenting the souls of its pupils with immensely great universal questions."

ACTUALITY OF CHURCH

One of the impressions experienced during a papal audience, he said, is that of the "actuality of the Church."

"The Church is here," he said. "It is alive and active, in the secrecy of faithful hearts as in its vast expanse and world organization, and in great world problems. . . ."

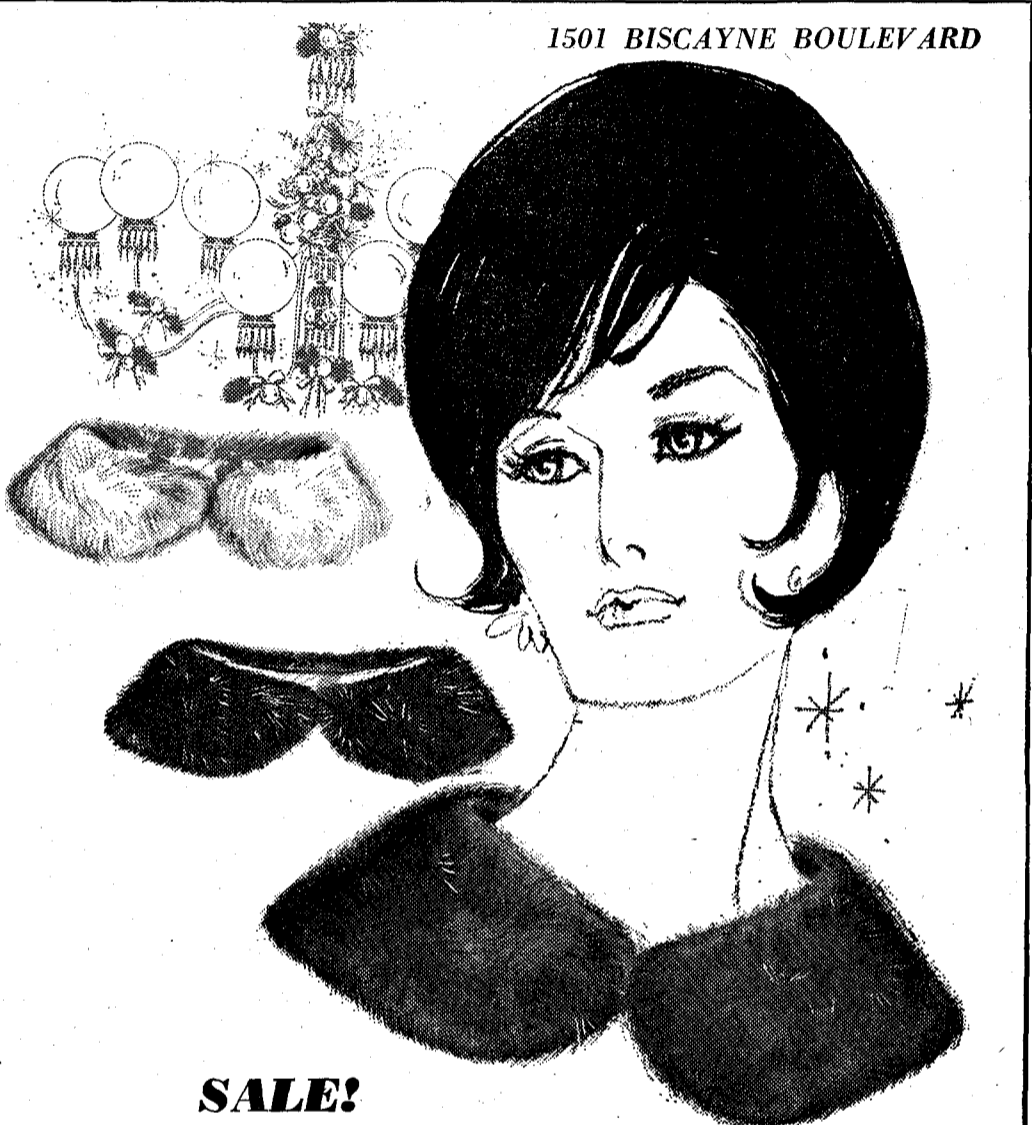
"You have noticed how far-reaching, how animated and penetrating have been the discussions which the council conducted. These, we hope, will lead in the end — during the next fourth session — to the document which deals with the Church in its relations with the contemporary world.

"There is no essential aspect of human life which escapes the attention of the Church; the

Church has an eye and heart for everything."

The fact of the Church's activity in the temporal order should bring trust to the faithful, he said. "But trust is not enough. If the impression of the actuality of the Church is genuine . . . it will also inspire desire to participate in this actuality . . . Each of us must be healthy and active, not dead or sick or an inert member of this Mystical Body.

"The life of the Church thus shows its activity, its intensity. It calls each member to understand its dignity and its fortune, to sympathize with its sorrows and to promote its development and its beneficial effectiveness."



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Bishop Sheen Hails Communion-istic Revolution

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — "Pope John did what the Risen Lord did. The Church has been behind closed doors for centuries. He said: 'Open the doors! There is a world waiting for salvation. Go into it! The Lord is

again appearing behind the closed doors of the council and there is no stepping back as we hear Him say, in the words of the Apocalypse: 'I have set before you an open door, and let no man close it.'"

In these words Auxiliary Bishop

of Fulton J. Sheen of New York, who is director in the United States of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, summed up his impressions at the end of the council's third session.

Bishop Sheen's speech in the

council debate on the missions met with a wide echo. He expanded on his ideas in an interview given to this correspondent.

What will come of the council, he was asked.

"This council," he replied, "is

the battleground of what might be called a communion-istic revolution. There is a war not against truth, which is revealed and held in common, but against entrenched modes of thinking, patterns of administration, nationalistic hoardings and antiquated mental heirlooms. Those who are fashioned in these molds, often are no more willing to give them up than the rich landowners of Latin America.

"But from all over the world came the communion-ists with a new revolution, asking that the Church adapt itself to the world, enlarge its offices to embrace all nations and acknowledge that there are other civilizations beside the Western.

"This revolution took place in the council between a minority group with entrenched ideological capital and a new majority group made up of many nationalistics.

CAPITALISM OF IDEAS

"We must understand that there can be not only a capitalism of money, but also of ideas. The communion-istic revolution now is dividing the intellectual wealth and distributing it to the Church all over the world."

He was asked: Will not such an ideological division cause unrest in the Church?

"I don't think so," said Bishop Sheen. "The council needs both tendencies, and so does the Church. The minority group softened the ideas of the majority group in the council, and this will give the latter balance, make their definitions more precise, prevent them from throwing out the baby with the bath.

"On the other hand, the majority group gave a breath of fresh air to the stuffy air of the past centuries, enlarged the

horizons of those who lived closest to the Mediterranean and made them conscious that the men and women outside the Church are not enemies, but friends.

"The two groups — the minority and the majority — are like weight on a fly-wheel. Without the weight the fly-wheel would fly off the axle; with the weight the flywheel goes faster. The two mentalities are necessary like the subject and predicate of a sentence."

"But," this correspondent said, "the result might be a mere compromise."

NO COMPROMISE

"On the surface," replied Bishop Sheen, "it may seem as if there is compromise between the two, but there is not. There actually is a synthesis. Take infallibility as defined by the First Vatican Council. That was only one side of the Church and the Scriptures. It needed to be combined with the doctrine of the collegiality of bishops, for Peter, the supreme pontiff, was chosen from among the twelve.

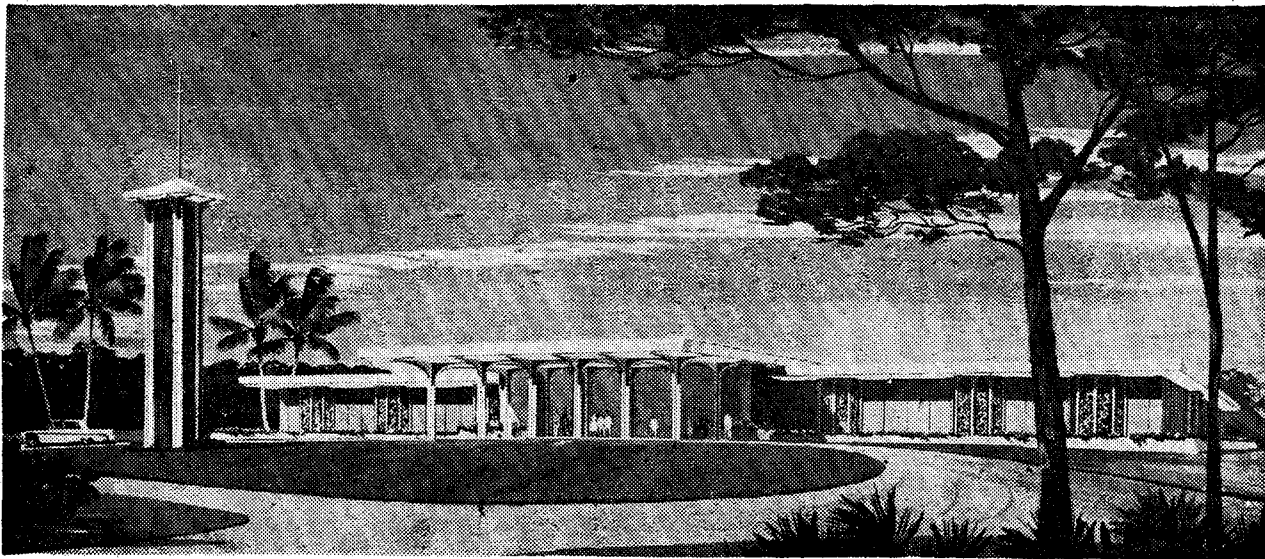
"As I see it, the equilibrium which is coming out of this council, as it builds up its doctrine and practice is something wonderful to behold."

Which issue stands out among those that came up during the third council session, Bishop Sheen was asked.

"I think," he said, "the one note that rang out in the council was that the Church is to be the Church of the poor. The magnificent gesture of the Holy Father in surrendering his triple tiara symbolized it. The council actually has discovered another presence of Christ. Besides the Eucharistic presence in the tabernacle there is also the presence of Christ in the poor.

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Priests, Nuns Massacred In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — The bodies of 28 white persons, most of them said to be nuns and priests, were discovered in a church across the Congo River from the onetime rebel stronghold of Stanleyville in the Congo.

eight other persons were rescued by the white mercenary troops who have been pushing their operations to free white hostages in the Congo's northeast. Many other missionaries are still in danger.

north of Stanleyville. Eight of these were said to be Catholic mission workers. The news of the Wamba slayings was carried to the town of Paulis by Dominican nuns after that town was liberated by Belgian paratroopers.

ville after the liberation of blood-soaked Paulis reported that just before they were freed, rebel forces had killed between 300 and 400 Congolese in addition to the 21 Europeans, who included five Catholic and one Protestant missionary.

Reports from Stanleyville said

Thirteen other persons were reported killed at Wamba,

Refugees reaching Leopold-

They said that on the day after the murder of the Verona missionaries' Father Armani, a student shot to death Father Ignace Van den Broeck.

The colonel in charge was not satisfied, and shouted "nalingi makila!" — "I want blood." At that, the refugees reported, students between the ages of 12 and 16 took up stout sticks and clubbed to death three Dominican priests who were bound hand and foot. They were Fathers Valentin Robberechts, Pie (Albert) Martin, and Xavier (Jean) Deltour.

The Verona Fathers in Italy announced that one of their missionaries, 57-year-old Father Remo Armani, was killed by rebels in Paulis just before Belgian soldiers swooped down on that town, 230 miles northeast of Stanleyville.

Also listed among the 21 killed at Paulis was the Rev. Joseph Tucker of Portland, Ore., a Protestant medical missionary. He was killed at a mission operated by the Dominican Fathers in Paulis.

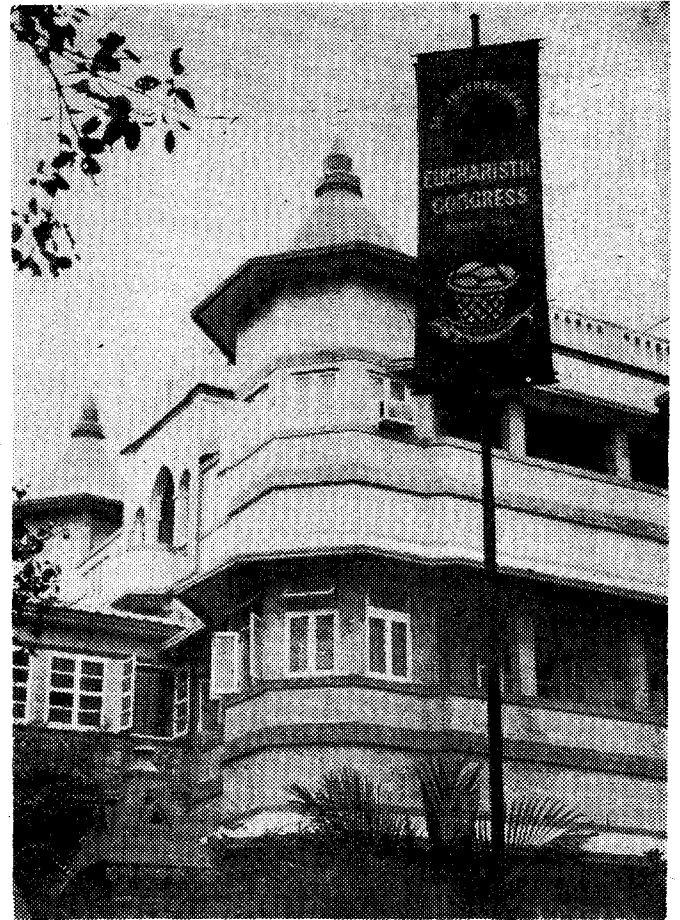
In Bonn, Germany, the Sacred Heart Fathers said 27 of their missionaries were saved from the rebels in Stanleyville. However, 40 other priests and nuns are still said to be in rebel hands. Among those rescued was Father Adolph Martin Bormann, son of the former Nazi leader Martin Bormann.

The Leopoldville Catholic news agency reported that about 170 foreign missionaries, including White Fathers and nuns of various congregations, are being held under house arrest in Uele province north of Stanleyville. Later reports said 20 priests are being held hostage in the town of Aba near the Sudan border, and that a group of Carmelite nuns at Fataki have been kidnapped. It is not believed any of the Catholic missionaries are Americans.

A total of 86 white hostages have been reported killed in the Congo since the drive against rebel strongholds was begun. Survivors have told grim stories of torture and attempted escape.

Father Franz Fuehrnrohr, S.C.J., said Father Bormann and another missionary, Father Fritz Bauer, tried to escape in a canoe after the rebels surrounded their mission. "But somebody spotted them and they were caught."

Sister Anne-Marie Merkens, 45, of Hoensbroek, The Netherlands, told how she and 16 other nuns were beaten and forced to parade naked before jeering rebel soldiers. She was superior at a mission hospital at Bondamba, about 300 miles northwest of Stanleyville.



POPE IS STAYING at the residence of Cardinal Gracias while in Bombay for the Eucharistic Congress.

Multitudes Roar Welcome To Pilgrim Pope In Bombay

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hint of Bombay's present role of a melting pot for the entire subcontinent. This highly industrialized city has lured hundreds of thousands of people from all over India.

SEES MANY BOATS

At several places along his way, the Pope's motorcade skirted the sea. In one cove, the Pope could see row upon row of dhows and other lateen-sailed boats of a smaller type, reminders that a little more than three centuries ago Bombay (or Mumbai as it was then known) was a small fishing village.

Once he reached the Eucharistic Congress site, the Pope left his limousine for a white jeep which waited to take him around the oval-shaped grounds — officially christened, in fact, "The Oval." He lifted his hands to the cheering crowd in his characteristic gesture of greeting and acknowledgment.

There he also blessed some newly ordained priests.

The Pope and his party then went to the home of Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, which the cardinal put at his disposal throughout his trip. (The Pope slept in the cardinal's own frugally furnished room, with its mosquito net over the bed and its small safe in a corner surmounted by a statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague.)

After greeting the cardinal and Religious gathered in the cardinal's residence, the Pope had dinner.

MEETS OFFICIALS

Barely an hour later, when the evening was far advanced, the Pope met the Vice President and Prime Minister with other officials of governments of India and of Maharashtra state.



WELCOMES POPE. Bombay's archbishop, Cardinal Gracias

The following day Pope Paul began a round of visits to the civic authorities of Bombay itself, the diplomatic and consular corps, and finally to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan himself (a visit that was returned by the President to the Pope a few hours later).

But in many ways the most significant of his encounters was with representatives of the non-Catholic Christian communities in India.

The Pope first had a private meeting with Mar Basilio Ougen I, Catholicos of the Syrian Orthodox Church in India. At the end of this meeting, the entourage of the Catholicos was presented to the Pope.

Then the Pope received — again in private — a group of heads and representatives of various Christian churches and communities. Following that meeting, there was a special audience for other such representatives, plus participants in a seminar on inter-Christian relations sponsored by the Eucharistic Congress. That evening, at the Oval, Pope Paul consecrated a group of six bishops.



THREE NUNS who were rescued from Congo rebels walk from evacuation plane at the Brussels Airport. From left, are: Sister Agnes

Poos, Sister Therese Glisner and Sister Anne Gonnak. They were among hostages rescued in Stanleyville.

ROBED BONZES SEEN IN RANKS OF RIOTERS

Viet Buddhists Implicated

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — Buddhist bonzes and their "institute" here have been heavily implicated in anti-government riots by youths. The most serious riots developed out of demonstrations aimed openly at overthrowing the recently-formed government of Tran van Huong, chief of state.

The demonstrations began at the new Buddhist headquarters where temporary buildings stand on land given the bonzes earlier this year by Gen. Nguyen Khanh's administration. This enclosure had become the headquarters of stone-and-grenade-throwing young rioters. The bonzes were inside with them.

Only after the prime minister had declared martial law did the bonzes close their center.

GROUPS MERGE

The demonstrations began when a crowd leaving the Buddhist center following ceremonies honoring the late President Kennedy joined a group from an adjoining site. They formed a procession to march into the center of the city but were broken up by police.

That afternoon, during Buddhist services held assertedly for flood victims, a bonze harangued the gathering, denouncing "police brutality." After the services several thousands began their march to Gia Long palace, official residence of the Chief of State.

The great majority of the marchers were women and youths, including even children.

Bonzes in their robes were seen in the ranks. Banners bearing antigovernment inscriptions were carried, while young men shouted slogans for the crowd to repeat. When they saw a youth on the sidewalk, they tried to bring him with them, tugging at his shirt.

Two persons allegedly seriously injured during the noon encounter with the police were carried on stretchers toward the palace. When, after repeated warnings and appeals, the police threw tear-gas grenades, the two rose from their stretchers and fled without apparent difficulty.

BUDDHIST DENIA

Next day the Buddhist "institute" issued a statement claiming that it had not organized these demonstrations. At the same time it attacked the government and sought to justify the demonstrators.

This correspondent stood on a street corner near the walled Buddhist enclosure listening to youths within shouting insults at soldiers posted outside. About an hour earlier they had sallied out to attack police and soldiers and had burned a police truck.

I watched a brown-robed robed young bonze walk out from the enclosure with about eight youths. Paratroopers moved in to arrest one whom they apparently recognized as a dangerous stonethrower. An altercation and struggle followed. Then the boy, unharmed, was marched to a waiting military

truck. The bonze was allowed to pass through the armed soldiers and walk away down the dimly-lighted street.

A foreign journalist who had entered the Buddhist enclosure (the "garrison" inside seemingly wanted publicity) said he had seen about a half dozen bonzes there. It was then around 11 p.m.

DEFENDS RIOTERS

The day previously, Thich Tam Chau, head of the Buddhist Institute, addressed a letter to the chief of state alleging that "the rights of the people, the majority of whom are Buddhists, are being ruthlessly denied," attacking the Tran van Huong government and defending the rioters. He said: "The unified Buddhist church wishes the chief of state and the high national council . . . to release and stop arresting youths who have heroically expressed their aspirations in a legal way."

Father Paul Hoang Quynh, president of the "Catholic Struggle Committee," warned his followers against "rash and hasty attitudes" and against communist agents inciting Catholics to demonstrate.

He said his group "sets aside criticism for the government's future achievements."

There is solid reason to think that beyond the present aim of overthrowing the new government, organizers of the riots seek by stages to bring about a "neutralist" government acceptable to the communists.

Council's Deeds Surpass Its Most Radiant Dreams

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — No one should be overly alarmed or surprised at the end of each session of the Council to find some of the appraisals unfavorable. It is understandable that individuals and groups will judge Vatican Council II on the basis of issues which affect them directly.

Last year, for instance, when the Declaration on the Jews was not brought to the floor for discussion in the final week, some were quick to label the Council a failure and cancelled out at once all its other accomplishments.

And even though this year the Bishops voted overwhelmingly in favor of the Declaration concerning non-Christian Religions and condemned anti-Semitism and the charge of deicide, there were mixed reactions to the news.

It was to be expected that some Jewish leaders would be deeply impressed with the document, while others would take an attitude of unconcern "whether or not the Vatican Council absolves them of the guilt of the crucifixion or not, since they feel no guilt."

Two weeks ago when the vote on Religious Liberty was unexpectedly postponed, many let their understandable disappointment blank out the other obvious results of three full sessions and wrote off the Council as ineffective and bumbling and hypocritical.

Even an occasional immature and premature analysis by a columnist or a feature writer, such as John Crosby's recent piece, should cause no real surprise or concern. Crosby probably was writing about the Council of Trent, since apparently the facts on Vatican Council II have not yet filtered down to the cafe set in London.

It is stimulating and healthy to have many different appraisals and reactions, for they indicate not only the public interest, but the amazingly broad scope of Council interests, which cut across national and racial and religious boundaries in the attempt to face the problems of the Church and mankind in this space age.

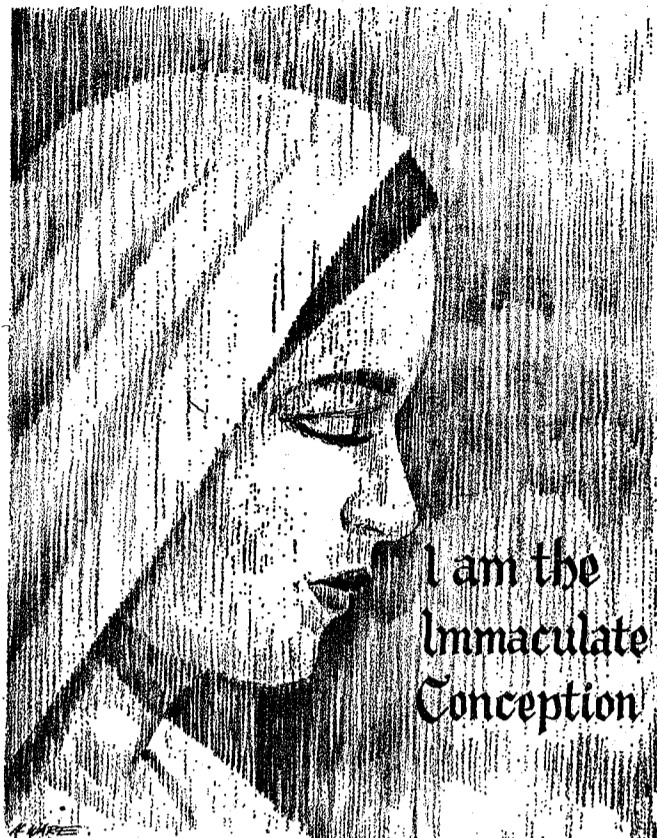


Even the Fathers of the Council, as they return to their dioceses and religious communities, were unable to assess fully the results of their labors. Labor indeed there was in abundance. According to Pope Paul, who stated the next session will be the last, the Bishops are now three-fourths of the way through the total agenda of Vatican Council II.

When the third session ended on November 21, the Bishops had met in one hundred and twenty-seven general congregations since October 1962 and listened to nearly two thousand talks on subjects ranging from the use of vernacular in the Mass, family limitation, freedom of conscience, to nuclear warfare, the role of tradition in belief and the layman in the Church. They had voted hundreds of times on such diverse issues as the need to cooperate with other Christians in religious and social matters and the opportuneness of allowing married men to be ordained deacons.

However, while it would be presumptuous to attempt to mark out clearly the areas of progress made by the Council in three sessions, one can now see certain trends which indicate that the Church is indeed acquiring the new image so often spoken of both by Pope John and Pope Paul.

It has become quite obvious, for instance, that the process of de-centralization in the government of the Church has been gaining momentum, even though occasionally the brakes seem



THE DRAMA OF SALVATION BEGINS!

to be applied by a minority group. In keeping with the progress in communications and transportation, Bishops now have powers to handle in their own dioceses many situations which for centuries past had to be referred to Rome for solution or permission.

The emphasis on the College of Bishops' sharing more of the responsibility of government in the Church has already brought about a deeper fraternal union among the successors of the Apostles and involved them to a far greater degree in the welfare and problems of dioceses on the other side of the earth. The episcopal conferences of Bishops are already, as in the case of the Liturgy, deciding many matters according to local needs without complete dependence on Sacred Congregations. The responsibilities of the conferences will grow as conciliar decrees increase the need for legislation adapted to the conditions of particular areas.



The much discussed Senate of the future, a body of Bishops to meet in Rome from time to time in order to give the Holy Father the benefit of their advice and experience, would lessen greatly the scope of the Curia's activities and result in a constant world-wide reflection of the Church's status and needs.

It is also amazingly clear now that what many considered a permanent characteristic of rigid conformity in the Church has been replaced by an image of practical adaption to current needs. While the ancient truths remain untouched and will be retained in all their fullness, the Bishops nevertheless have grown in understanding of and respect for the principle governing the development of doctrine. After three intensely studious sessions they are more deeply aware of the acute need to rephrase doctrine in language understandable by the common man.

The Liturgy changes propose an excellent example of flexible adaptation of what was rigidly held in the past to what is needed in the present. So with the regard to the decree on Eumenism. This will soon be realized as a remarkable shift in attitude and emphasis in our relationships with Protestants and Orthodox without for a moment attempting to seek peace by means of compromising convictions.

Moreover, the Church has demonstrated again (and many Protestant scholars have borne witness to the fact) that she possesses unity in a remarkable diversity.

A spectator in the Piazza of St. Peter's receives a sensible impression of this merely by watching more than 2,000 Bishops stream out of the Basilica after the morning session. Bishops of the many Oriental churches contrast greatly with the prelates of the West in dress and speech. Their liturgy is vastly different from ours, but the Mass is the same according to the theology governing it and all other phases of their belief are the same as ours.

As these characteristics are becoming more and more familiar to many, the image of the Church is changing, perhaps ever so slowly, but changing in a way that few anticipated. Pope John's words of two years ago are clear now. The first time he spoke to the Bishops at the Council he said: "In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations . . ."

A "new order" is gradually emerging as a result of the past three sessions. Whatever criticism some may direct to this or that disappointing feature of the Council's last meeting, it would be appallingly shortsighted not to see the broad road being laid to the hoped for aggiornamento. Surely what has been accomplished in Vatican Council II so far is considerably more than even the most bouyant optimist dared dream of twenty-five months and two thousand talks ago.

We Should Live Decently But Not Exalt Materialism

By Father LEO J. TRESE

It is pretty hard to be poor in spirit if you already are poor in fact. It is hard to be detached from this world's goods if you have very little to begin with.



Father Trese

Involuntary poverty can be made meritorious, of course, if it is borne with patience and with resignation to God's will. However, there is no essential virtue in the state of penury itself. It certainly is God's plan that every person and every family should possess enough of the world's goods to live in the decency which befits human dignity.

It is quite obvious that when Jesus pronounced the first of His eight Beatitudes, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," he was aiming his words at the haves, not at the have-nots. He was warning of the danger to which the prosperous person always is exposed: the danger of making material possessions an end in themselves.

Covetousness seems to be a weakness which, like a dormant virus, is imbedded in us all. A bit of prosperity quickly activates the virus and triggers the fever of acquisitiveness.

The more we have, the more we want. Our possessions never are able to keep up with our desires. As income increases, we keep raising our sights: a better car, a more modern home, a bigger boat, a finer TV set, a more expensive fur — and so on through the endless list of consumer goods.

Just as there is no essential

virtue in the mere fact of poverty, so also there is no essential evil in the mere fact of possessions. One can be in quite comfortable circumstances and still be poor in spirit. However, our spirit of poverty does not always keep pace with our economic betterment.

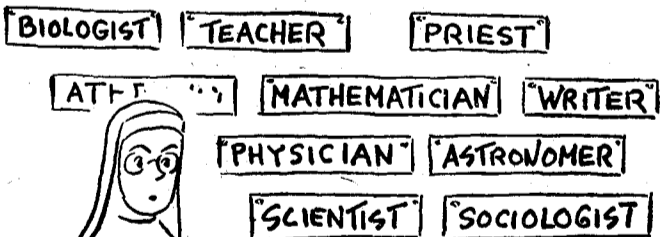
For example, here is a man who, when he was making five thousand a year, gave ten percent of his income to God and neighbor, in one way or another. Now he is making ten thousand a year and one would expect that, out of his additional five thousand, he could give much more than ten percent to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, aid the sick and instruct the ignorant. But no; he has elevated himself to a higher standard of living which eats up most of that additional five thousand dollars. He finds himself hard pressed to surrender even ten percent of his additional income.

No doubt we feel that we do have poverty of spirit. We would be willing to give up anything we possess if its possession proved to be a hindrance to salvation — if it came, in any way, between us and God. We are sincere in this conviction. Yet, we also feel confident that actually we shall not have to give anything up. It is easy to practice detachment on this intellectual level as long as we know that our high purpose is not likely to be challenged in practice.

A much more realistic measure of our spirit of poverty will be found in the generosity (or lack of it) with which we share our affluence with God. No doubt we are reasonably liberal in our contributions to our own parish, to diocesan collections and to our local Community Chest. But, have we really denied ourselves anything? Has it hurt at all?

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Pope Work - Weary At End Of Busy 3rd Session

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
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VATICAN CITY — Everyone close enough to observe Pope Paul at the closing ceremonies thought he looked tired and sounded weary. Little wonder. The pace of the Council this third session has been faster than anyone thought possible, and he had to keep up with every detail.

There were many other pressing worries besides, some of efforts to assuage the bitter sentiment of the Portuguese government because of his planned trip to India and the worry of Hindu opposition in that country certainly did not help keep his mind entirely on Council affairs.

Moreover the day after the closing of the third session, Italy was to have its vitally important elections. With the communist party in that country the strongest in Western Europe, the Holy Father understandably was deeply concerned at the outcome.

Imagine the chaos if the communists were voted into power in Italy. As we know now, the communists actually gained one per cent of strength, while the Christian Democrats lost three per cent.

The three decrees — on the Church, Ecumenism, and the Oriental Churches — must have been a source of great consolation and encouragement to him, since they were so close to being unanimously agreed upon by the Bishops.

But at the same time, even this triumph was marred temporarily by the harsh controversy over the declaration on religious liberty, when he made what must have been a painful decision to abide by the Council president's action to postpone voting on the matter until the fourth session, even though the majority of the Bishops obviously were against the delay and a delegation of Cardinals had gone to petition his intervention against it.

A pope is bound to be a victim of criticism. Pope Paul has not escaped it. In recent days in the public press he has been bitterly criticized by some for his attitude towards the declaration on religious liberty as well as for other decisions. Some describe him as unable to make up his mind, trying to please everyone, habitually adopting a weak attitude, etc.

Thinking about this, it seems to us that some of those who are carping most are the ones who thought that the election of Pope John, an old man with little "practical experience" would set the Church back a generation at least, mostly because of the "inaction" which they told us would characterize his reign. These are the very ones now who praise John as one of the greatest popes.

It seems to us that there is reason to believe that Pope Paul was wiser, more experienced in these matters and stronger than his critics. It is true that he does not act on some occasions when some

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

think he should. But this by no means indicates the future will prove him wrong.

One year ago, many thought that he should force before the Council during the last few days some action on the declaration concerning the attitude of Catholics to the Jews. When he did not, there was no lack of crepe hangers who assured everyone the declaration would never again come before the Council while lamenting that Pope Paul was so ineffective in his leadership.

If we add up the five decrees of the Council to date, the recent favorable vote on the declaration concerning the Jews, the enormous steps forward the Council has taken since Pope John died, Pope Paul's own extraordinary dialogue with the modern world, first in the Holy Land, now in India, his work up to date is superb.

Moreover, if he seems to be pleasing first one group and then another, it may well be that time will prove him a model of wisdom and patience in dealing with certain people whose cooperation had to be won gradually.

Pope Paul needs no one to defend him, but it is our guess as time goes on he will be revealed as a masterful leader who moves slowly but straight to his goals.

Impressive Ceremony

At the final ceremony of the third session, the 24 Bishops who were concelebrants with Pope Paul walked in a procession carrying large red leather missals against their breasts, full vested for Mass. Their chasubles were exactly the same,

full Gothic, as long as the alb with a gold stripe from top to bottom. These Fathers of the Council had been chosen because each had a famed shrine dedicated to the Blessed Mother in his diocese.

The novelty of concelebration of the Holy Sacrifice has worn off to some extent, but the ceremony leaves all deeply impressed. Priests especially are intensely interested in it, because they await the word when on special occasions, such as retreats and conventions, they too may have the privilege of celebrating Mass about one altar with several or many other priests.

Innovation By Pope

Pope Paul himself made an impressive innovation during the ceremony. At the consecration when he elevated the host, he turned slowly to his left and right, holding the body of Our Lord high for the adoration of those on all sides of him. He followed the same procedure with the chalice. This naturally led to the query if such a practice eventually will be the rule in parishes. No one had the answer to this, although some expressed the idea that it would be of practical value only in a circular church.

Of All Places

If any of our people who participated last Sunday in the first "English Mass" felt somewhat confused, they can take heart from the unexpected news that even in St. Peter's there is some confusion in unfamiliar ceremonies. We noticed that the choir was not always doing what Archbishop Dante, the papal master of ceremonies, expected it to do at the closing cere-

mony. Neither the presence of the Holy Father next to him nor the fierce glare of television lights discouraged him from waving a warning hand at the choir on several occasions in the four hour service.

Making Friends

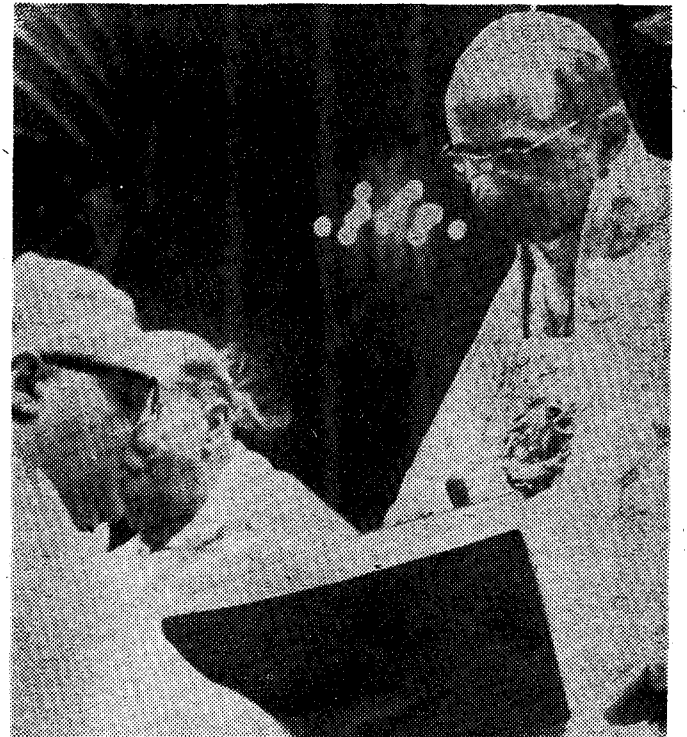
The Fathers of the Council had strict orders, we were told, to be in their seats in the aula by 8:30, a half hour before the start of the ceremony. Perhaps half of them were. Some walked around the vast area of the Confession of St. Peter, wearing purple cassock and rochet, and waited until the last moment to put on the white cope and miter.

Others in the aisle and transepts were taking the opportunity to say goodbye to their episcopal confreres. One of the great good effects of the Council has been the chance for the Bishops the past three sessions to make intimate friends among Bishops from all over the world. As collegiality begins to function in a practical way, it will surely be eased into smooth operation because of the deep friendships and mutual understanding gained by daily meetings in the Council.

Bishops And Cameras

The "human side" of these men who in a few hours would be on their way home to govern dioceses throughout the world seems to shine through more brightly and more unexpectedly on these occasions.

While caught up in the reverence and solemnity of the closing ceremony, more than a few Bishops had cameras tucked under their robes and when the opportunity came, with the help of the bright TV lights, they took pictures of their friends, the guards and the ceremony.



POPE RECEIVES COUNCIL DECREES at ceremonies marking the conclusion of the momentous third session.

In the middle of them, in the informal hour before the service began, was Archbishop Felici, the secretary general of the Council, who has been involved in some of the most memorable controversies of the three sessions. Youthful looking, witty, extremely fluent in Latin and often identified with the group opposing changes, and therefore usually on the "losing side" of the final votes, Archbishop Felici that morning was the picture of joviality as he said farewell to his brother Bishops.

Change Of Views

As the final counting of votes on The Church and Ecumenism was announced and almost unanimous agreement was revealed, one could not help but re-

flect on the change of views experienced by the majority of Bishops since October 1962.

By their own admission, a great many, when they first came to the Council, were definitely on the conservative side, perhaps in some matters ultra-conservative. The Liturgy serves as an excellent example of the change in viewpoint, after the benefit of a full and free discussion sprinkled with controversy led to a clearer knowledge of the Church's needs in all parts of the world.

It is so obvious now that the debates in the Council molded the thoughts of Bishops who had travelled to Rome in 1962 with good reason to believe their minds were definitely made up in certain areas.

The decree on Ecumenism is another impressive example of a shift in attitude not foreseen by many. What the Bishops finally agreed on in the relationships of Catholics with non-Catholic Christians, with only eleven dissenting, is almost incredible in the light of their publicly expressed opinions in 1962.

Dignity Ruffled

There is no more dignified group present at papal ceremonies than the Camariere di Spada e Cappa, the honored bearers of the sword and cape. After forty of them served as high class ushers, wearing a white starched ruffle about the neck, a short black velvet cape, black britches, long black stockings and white lace over their cuffs.

One can appreciate the embarrassment then when a priest's breviary fell off the rail and hit one of the camariere on his starched ruffle just as he had his sword drawn for the consecration. Obviously it shook him. When he saw it was a book and stopped to retrieve it, his companions on either side, thinking it was the moment to genuflect, joined him in going down, to their mutual confusion.

Council Secretary Deplores Untrue Newspaper Reports

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The secretary of the ecumenical council, Archbishop Pericle Felici, has lashed out at "untrue, inexact and incomplete" press reports regarding the third session's uproar over the religious liberty schema.

Without naming names, he also drew a bead on "certain parasites" who express ideas which are "far from serving truth, foster confusion and insubordination."

Archbishop Felici was speaking at a special conference he had called for diplomats, ecclesiastics and others, a meeting which he said was "conversation among friends."

"The balance sheet of the council is positive beyond expectation," he said, "not only because three documents of great importance were approved, but also because it has been possible to examine all the schemata on the agenda. All this enables us to look forward to an intense, but brief and final fourth session."

If the third session could have been extended until about Dec. 8, he said, "another three or four documents could have been given final public session. Among these most probably would have been the document on religious freedom, long awaited on many sides."

DEPLORES REPORTING

Regarding this last document and the emotional exchanges in the council when it was denied a vote by the president's decision during the session's last week, Archbishop Felici deplored the reporting of the event "by certain press services which do not have, particularly as regards the secretariat general, the necessary serenity of judgment."

He said the final draft of the document was presented to the secretariat on the evening of Nov. 11, and "could only be distributed to the council Fathers on Nov. 17 for the voting which was to take place on Nov. 19."

Expressing hope that the interim between sessions will aid reflection and deeper examina-

tion of this and other documents, he said, smiling, "Any reflection will be a help to everyone because in the end even those who wanted the schema on religious liberty approved at this session would have disliked haste."

He spoke of the "deplorable but inevitable phenomenon" which he said accompanies every ecumenical council, but which in this one has acquired "even greater proportions."

REFERS TO PARASITES

"Just as at the foot of the strongest and healthiest trees mushrooms grow which are not equally healthy; just as in the midst of the good corn weeds grow — so on the occasion of the council, which is the work of God, and outside that council, ideas spring up and voices are heard which, although they may be beautiful in appearance, far from serving truth they foster confusion, insubordination and error. These are the parasites of the council.

"It is an evil in part necessary, which must be borne with



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Sometimes one must look into the future to decide what one must do in the present. The Apostles looking on the glory of the Temple of Jerusalem shining in the morning sunlight, called to Our Lord to gaze upon it. They saw magnificence; He saw not a stone upon a stone.

Now what of America? The most momentous decision in our history, even more than our involvement in two world wars, was the decision of the Supreme Court to exile God and prayer from schools. All the future chapters in American history will start here. One can foresee what is to follow. The next chapter will be the elimination of religious education altogether by taxation. This is already being prepared. The third chapter will be taxing churches and religious life out of existence. In the fourth, religious people will affirm their liberties and protest the destruction of constitutional rights. This will provoke the fifth, a chapter of persecution, because of the refusal of religion to be anti-religious.

Here we are not concerned with legal measures to be taken, but rather with spiritual attitudes. Today, we can go to bed without fear. But it is not just make-believe to think that the attitude we take to people who have no bed has nothing to do with our future? The more capital we amass the more drives we have, the more we add barn to barn and gymnasium to social center, the more we become like that gleaming Temple of Jerusalem, which to the Apostles seemed a sign of prosperity, but to Christ Himself was already a ruin.

We now need to prepare for the future: 1) By building humbly to share more of our wealth with the rest of the world. 2) By inspiring our college youths to dedicate two years in the Missions, as do the Mormons. 3) By self-criticism, asking ourselves if we are not like rich relatives whose poor relatives envy us to a point of waiting to lay hands on our money. 4) By going out into the world since the world will not come to us, reviving parish visitations, tightening bonds with men of good will, praying together with them. 5) By facing the sad fact that Communism is more missionary than we are, does more for the poor than we do and all for the sake of the party! Does Christ mean less to us?

Call that day when we lose our schools, X day. What regrets we will have that we did not have more drives for souls and less for money! Christ alone can save us. And where is He? In our tabernacles! Yes. But that is His private presence. He also has a social presence, the Divine Incognito. He is in the leper; in the starving in India; in the famished children of Latin American slums. He is hidden in the heart of a lonely soul down the street; in the lives of the little children in Africa who yearn to go to school and in their parents who long to have even a hut for a chapel. THERE is the Christ Who will save us!

Religious vitality and love of Christ are on the wane when they are interested principally in "acts of devotion." Scripture says that judgment begins with the Church! May we prevent it in our time by helping more the poor of the world and winning intercession with our money. If you share these sentiments, cut out this column and send it to us with your reflections, your prayers and your concrete proof that the Cross means something in your life.

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English In Mass Widely Approved

English in the Mass seems to have won warm approval throughout the U.S. although a nationwide survey shows many persons have reservations.

Pastors reported bigger than usual congregations, most lay people rated the English helpful to making the Mass more meaningful and some saw the vernacular service as affording a pow-

erful new tool in convert work.

On the other hand, others felt the new postures at Mass had too much standing, a few persons wanted the whole Mass in English and some were critical of the hymns chosen.

Mrs. Marie Butka of Detroit told a newsman after Mass at St. Athanasius church there that

it was a "marvelous experience," but she admitted: "it is going to take time to re-orient myself."

A businessman in Rockville Center, N.Y., rated the use of English "excellent," but said "it is difficult to get away from past habits at Mass."

AGED COMPLAIN
In Fresno, Calif., where Eng-

lish was introduced and Spanish will get its debut Dec. 6, all reactions were favorable, except for a veteran priest who said: "There is too much standing; this is too hard on the older people."

His reaction was shared by Mrs. Lois Meyer at St. Bridget's parish, West Hartford, Conn., who commented: "Too much standing, I can pray better when I'm on my knees."

A young Fresno priest called the responses at his parish's Mass "terrific." He said the day was even better than he anticipated because it coincided with the first general use of the relaxation of the eucharistic fast and there were "many more" communicants.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, a Washington housewife and mother, said she thought it was the first time she had really participated. "I was never any good at the Latin," she said. She felt, however, that the hymns chosen for Mass were not familiar to the congregation and "I'd rather have a hymn I know."

"GREAT IMPACT"

In Detroit, Father Walter B. Bracken, administrator of Our Lady of Victory parish, which is located in a predominantly Negro area, said the new Mass, which was said facing the people and featuring entrance, offertory and recessional processions, had a "great impact."

"Now my parishioners can more easily bring their non-Catholic friends," he said. "The visitors will know what is going on."

In Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. Carl Strum told a reporter she was a "cradle Catholic" and the revised Mass was "a great change," but she added "I think it will help my non-Catholic husband to understand what we are doing."

In New York, Robert Anthony, a student, said he hopes congregational participation is widened. "I think the participation and the spirit of it gives you the feeling that God is with you and it opens it up more to the people."

The most upset Catholic turned up in the survey was an elderly lady in Clinton, Iowa, who said: "It was so noisy in the upstairs church that I went downstairs to say my prayers."

There was singing at Mass upstairs and none downstairs.

And a Detroit printer, Walter Wujkowski, remarked that the form of Mass in his parish "will certainly eliminate the late-comers and the early-departers."

Many priests in that Michigan archdiocese are starting Mass by approaching the altar in procession from the back of the church and ending the service by a recessional to a temporary sacristy in the rear of the Church. Before and after Mass, most greet the congregation at the door.



Voice Photo

ST. TIMOTHY Church in Miami's southwest section was the scene of a Mass facing the people offered on the first Sunday in Advent

by Father Claude Brubaker, pastor. A large number of parishioners participated in the new liturgy which began in the Diocese Sunday.

BISHOP CITES ENTHUSIASM

Liturgy Renewal Hailed Here

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schema on the Church in the Modern World and the schema on Ecumenism. The decree on the Church is most beautiful and it should be read and studied by all. Theology books will have to be rewritten or revised as a result of it."

One section of the schema on the Church which will have far-reaching effects, Bishop Carroll added, is that dealing with the Collegiality of the Bishops whereby the Bishops are not only recognized as the successors of the Apostles, with the Pope at their head, but co-sharers with the Holy Father in the government of the Church. As a result, Bishops now have not only personal jurisdiction over a Diocese but also an interest in the welfare of the Church as a whole.

LAITY RECOGNIZED

The place of the layman in the Church was given greater recognition than ever before, Bishop Carroll said, explaining: "Lay people have now been given a much more active role, not that of running the Church, but in helping work out in our complex society the social problems of the day, such as education and training of young people, and in many other fields."

The Church also is making efforts not to close the windows but to open wide the doors, willing to talk freely with those

who desire unity, according to the Miami prelate.

Also of great importance, he said, is the statement on the Relation of the Church with the non-Christian religions. There are more than a billion people in the world today who do not know Christ, he said. He expressed the belief that the document which has to do with relations with the Moslems, the Jews and the Hindus probably will receive final approval at the Council's fourth session.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Regarding the statement on religious liberty, Bishop Carroll

said that the American Bishops were disappointed that the subject could not be brought to a vote because of the time required for further study. However, he added, it will receive top priority at the next session.

The views of the Bishops who have spoken on all subjects have been sent to the various commissions which now will prepare official documents on them, as well as on other subjects including the priesthood, the religious life, missionary activity of the Church, Christian Education and programs for the training of seminarians.

Christian Democrats Sag In Italian Local Elections

ROME (NC) — Results of Italy's local elections, with the communists edging upward very slightly and the Christian democrats taking a more perceptible dip, have thrown doubts on the center-left formula Italy has been governed by.

These provincial and municipal elections are widely regarded as an indirect but significant trial for the political strength and nationwide influence of the present Italian government.

Premier Aldo Moro, the Christian democratic architect

of the present coalition between the center and the left, admitted results would be crucial for his government's future. He said they might affect the future of the Christian democratic party itself.

Ninety per cent of all qualified citizens went to the polls. The Christian democrats totaled 38.4 per cent of the votes, down 2.4 per cent from the last local elections in 1960. They advanced a fraction of 1 per cent however over their share of the votes in last year's general elections.

New Liturgy Is Source Of 'Great Good'

The renewed liturgy provides greater opportunity for grace and if the faithful cooperate in an understanding way they will bring to themselves increased blessings, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation participating at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday in the Cathedral.

In his first public appearance since his return last week from Rome where he was attending sessions of Vatican Council II, Bishop Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass in the revised English form as the laity participated in English.

Bert Abell, a member of the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society was the lector; and Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B. was the commentator. Father Joseph Brunner and Father Gary Steibel were chaplains to Bishop Carroll and Father Arthur DeBevoise was master of ceremonies.

Reminding the congregation that the "Mass is the essential source of grace for all of us," Bishop Carroll told the faithful that the new liturgy has come into being in order to give greater glory to God and to give members of His Church a better understanding and appreciation of that which is available to them.

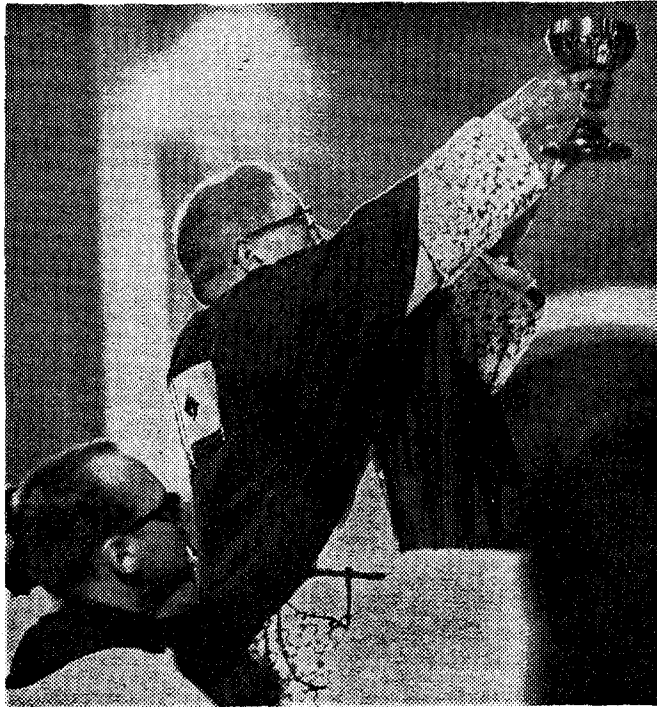
Emphasizing that greater opportunities for grace result from the new liturgy, Bishop Carroll said, "For some this change was too long in coming; for others, priests and laity alike, it came much too soon. Let us all remember it was the mind and heart of the Church that we accept the new decrees with full confidence that if we cooperate in an understanding way we will bring

to ourselves a greater amount of grace, a greater amount of blessings. I am certain that if all of us enter into this new era with the heart and mind of the Church that great good can come to the Church and each individual.

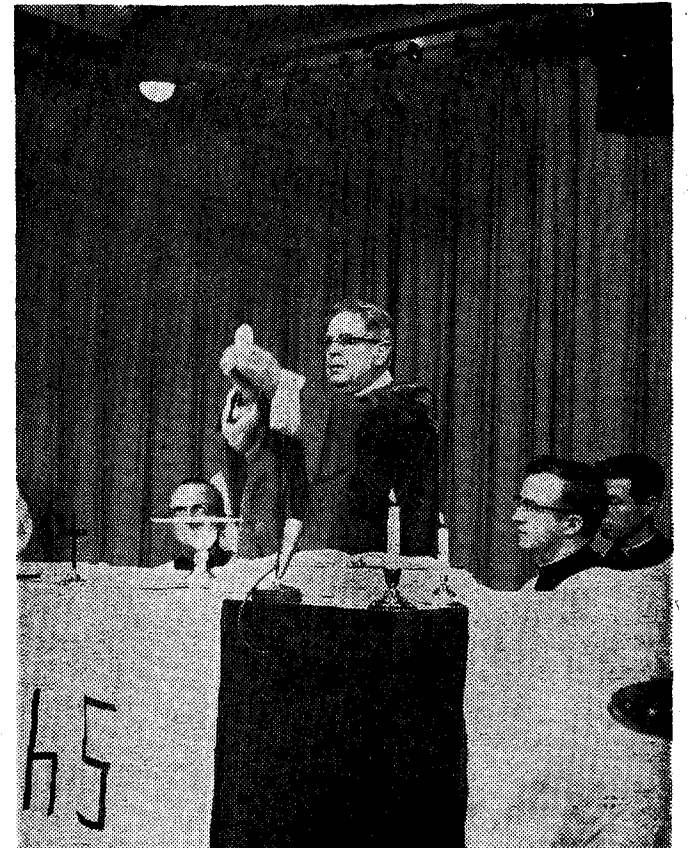
"Pray that the new liturgy that you are witnessing here for the first time today will produce tremendous graces in the souls of individuals, will strengthen the Church and make it more attractive to those outside," Bishop Carroll urged the congregation.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bishop Carroll offered a Mass facing the people in the revised English form was televised in Miami in the studios of television station WLBW-Ch. 10 for the shut-ins.

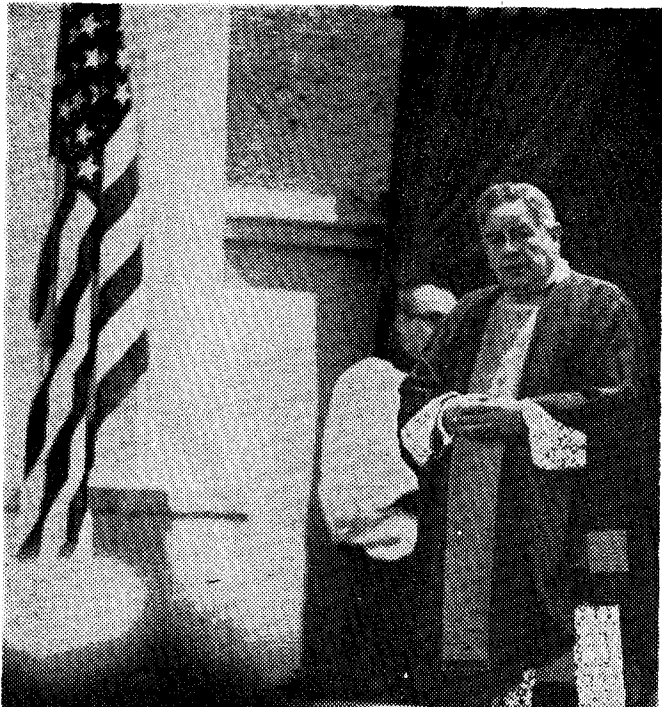
The occasion marked the first time that Mass facing the people and in the revised English form was televised in Miami for South Florida viewers.



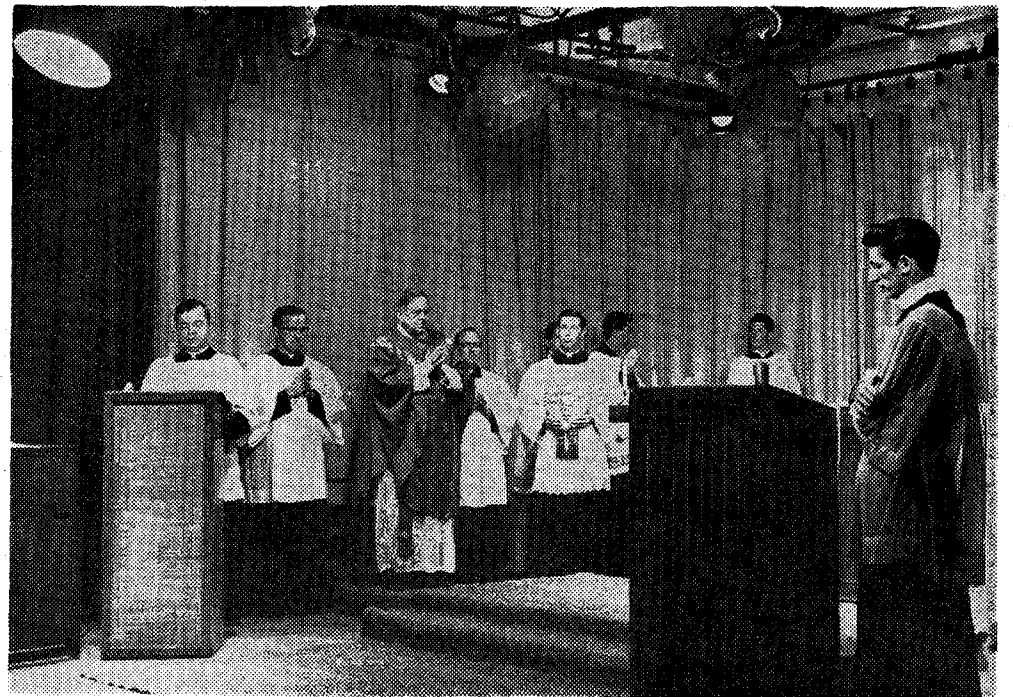
NEW LITURGY was inaugurated last Sunday in the Diocese of Miami as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Mass in the Cathedral following his return last week from Vatican Council II sessions in Rome.



MASS FACING the people was celebrated last Sunday for South Florida shut-ins by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the studios of television station WLBW-Ch. 10 in Miami.



INCREASED BLESSINGS will come to individuals and the Church as the result of participation in the renewed liturgy, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the Cathedral congregation.



TV MASS participants included Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., right, commentator; Father Donald Ireland, left, lector; Father Gary Steibel and Father Joseph Brunner, chaplains

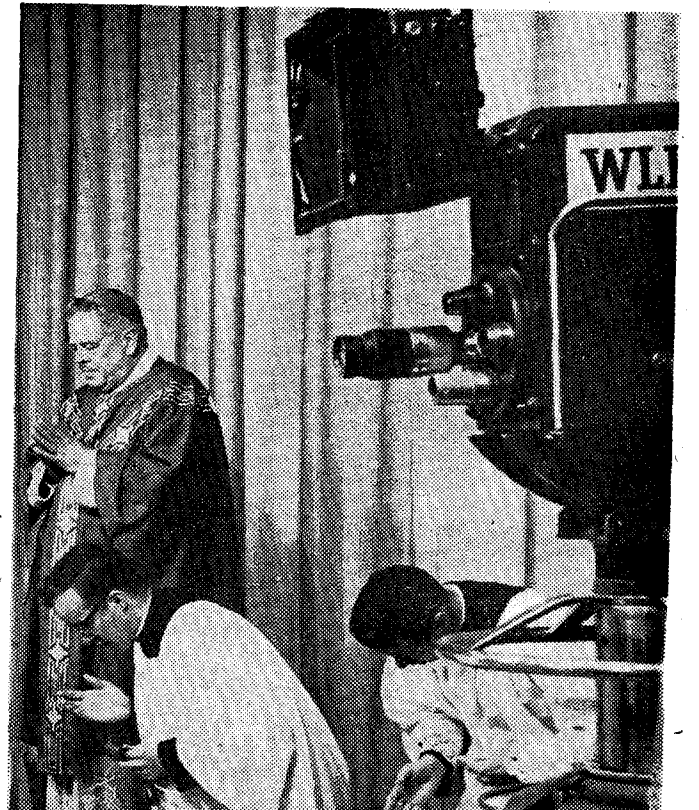
to Bishop Carroll; Father Arthur DeBevoise, master of ceremonies; and servers Andrew Barrett and Thomas Sullivan, Biscayne College; and Frederick Barrett, Archbishop Curley High.



South Florida Laity Participated In TV Mass



Miami's Bishop Gives Blessing To TV Viewers



TV Mass In English Begins For Shut-Ins

U.S. Bishops Score Trend In Films

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Episcopal Committee says, reflect "an avid desire for mass audiences and high profits, and a disregard for the spiritual and moral requirements of the spectators."

The legion reported that it gave "A-1" rating to only 51 films last year, "the smallest total number of family films ever rated in the entire 30-year history of the legion." By contrast, it said it gave "C" rating to 16 pictures, "the greatest number and the highest percentage of films ever condemned in the legion's history."

The Episcopal Committee says it is "not unreasonable to expect film artists and producers to devote some of their talent and resources to the production of a greater number of family films. And it is not excessive to expect them to show more consideration for the young, who are an important segment of the film industry's present and future patrons," it adds.

TREND

The Episcopal Committee says it is its "deepest conviction" that "the current trend in film production warrants vigor-

ous reaction of all citizens interested in preserving the traditional standards of decency and morality which adorn our American culture."

The committee says "religious leaders, educators and government officials should join in urging film industry leaders to produce a greater number of family films."

The bishops make "a particular and fervent appeal to parents to meet their conscientious responsibility towards their children in this matter."

The Legion of Decency's annual report was presented to the Bishops of the U. S. at their annual meeting in Rome, where they were taking part in the third session of the Second Vatican Council. The report was presented by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Now, as preparations are made for Pledge Sunday, Dec. 13, when Catholics will be invited by their bishops to renew their pledge of support to the Legion of Decency's program for better films, the Episcopal Committee makes public the following main points of the le-

gion's annual report for the attention of the public:

"From Aug. 15, 1963 through Aug. 13, 1964, the legion reviewed and classified 270 films, of which 208 were of domestic origin. A partial analysis of the film ratings in the past year reveals some gravely disturbing statistics.

SMALLEST NUMBER

"Only 51 (or 18.89 per cent) of all films reviewed merited a family (A-1) rating. This is the smallest total number of family films ever rated in the entire 30-year history of the legion. Moreover, the 42 domestic A-1 films (or 20.19 per cent of the 208 reviewed) also constitute the smallest number of family films ever produced by Hollywood in the legion's history.

"By contrast, 16 films (or 5.93 per cent of all films reviewed) received a condemned rating. This is the greatest number and the highest percentage of films ever condemned in the legion's history. The single gratifying note in this development is that the Production Code Administration approved none of the condemned films — three of which were of domestic origin.

"The number of films rated for adults and adolescents (A-II) remained fairly stable. However, there was a substantial increase in the number of domestic films approved for adults only (A-III). There were 53 films or 25.48 per cent in 1964 as compared with 35 such films — or 18.62 per cent for 1963, an increase of 7 per cent.

"There were 15 foreign and domestic films approved for adults with reservations (A-IV). Though the increase over the previous year is small, it reflects a continuing steady emphasis of this type of film. A majority of the 15 A-IV films were important releases.

"In 1963 the legion reported that "B" films ("morally objectionable in part for all") continued the decline which had begun during 1962. In 1964 there was a notable increase in such films and all of the increase is attributable to domestic production. While the number of objectionable foreign films decreased over the previous year, Hollywood released 43 "B" films (or 20.67 per cent) which represents an increase of 17 films or almost 7 per cent over 1963. At least half of these 43 domestic releases were major films, and regrettably, most of the important companies contributing a share to the total objectionable productions.

REFLECTED

"The deplorable trend reflected in these statistics — the substantial decrease in family films and the increase in objectionable fare — has been described as "moral brinkmanship." This trend is compounded by the double-billing of the few available family films with adult or objectionable films. This trend and practice, coupled with the rejection of proposals for a voluntary classification system, reflect an avid desire for mass audiences and high profits, and a disregard for the spiritual and moral requirements of the spectators.



Medical Group Asks FBI Get Into Obscenity Fight

NEW YORK (NC) — The New York Academy of Medicine has urged President Johnson to assign the FBI the job of identifying producers of obscene literature and to launch a Federal fight on obscenity.

The academy made the appeal in a letter to the President in which it warned that distribution of obscene literature to young people has "deep-going socio-medical implications for the entire nation."

The letter noted that "in the opinion of some psychiatrists, salacious literature may have an especially detrimental effect on disturbed adolescents."

Corresponding with an increase in such literature, it said, there has been an increase in venereal disease among teenagers and an "appalling upswing" in pregnancies among unwed girls.

The letter was signed by the president of the academy, Dr. Harold Brown Keyes.

Moral Breakdown Can Ruin Nation, FBI Chief Asserts

CHICAGO (NC) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned that a breakdown in national morality, evidenced by the fact that crime has increased five times faster than the population, "can only render us impotent as a people and as a nation."

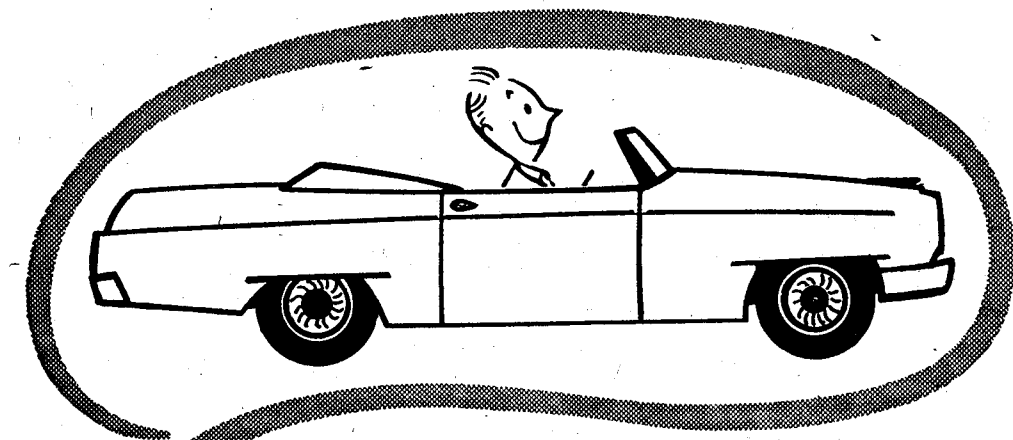
His warning that without law

and order, society will destroy itself was given at the annual award dinner of Loyola University's Stritch school of medicine in the Conrad Hilton Hotel at which Hoover was presented with the Sword of Loyola, an award of the university.

"We must never forget that government cannot favor one group or one special interest over its duty to protect the rights of all citizens. We must constantly guard government against the pressure groups which would crush the rights of others under heel in order to achieve their own ends," Hoover told the 1,114 persons present.

"It is a great misfortune that the zealots or pressure groups always think with their emotions, seldom with reason. They have no compunction in lying, lying and exaggerating with the fiercest passion. They cry liberty when they really mean license, spearheaded at times by communists and moral degenerates," the FBI director said.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis of Palm Beach presented a check for \$1 million to Father James F. Maguire, S.J., university president. Mrs. Lewis said: "Three years ago the Lewis Foundation promised to give Loyola \$1 million for the proposed medical center . . . conditions have been fulfilled, and it is my pleasure to present Father Maguire this check."



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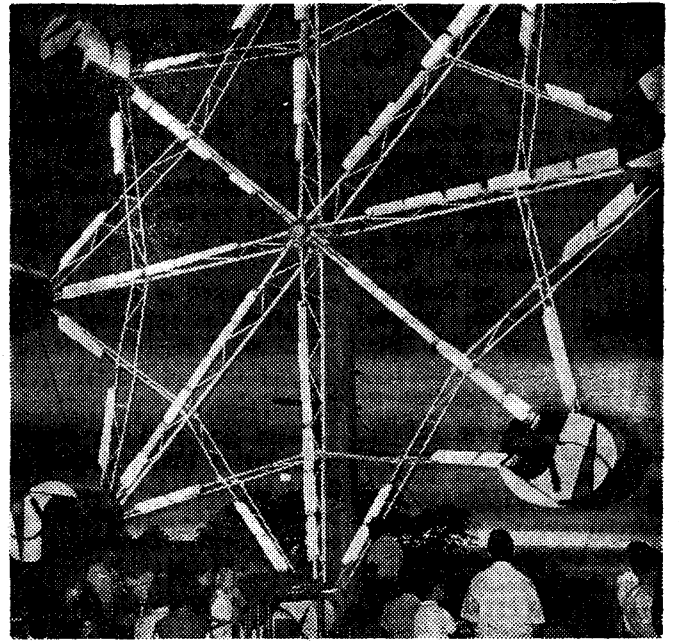
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Miami Fairs, Spanish Style



SPANISH THEME prevailed at two parish festivals held last week in Miami. Cuban teenagers who staged a variety show, "Cuba of Yesteryear," in SS. Peter and Paul parish included

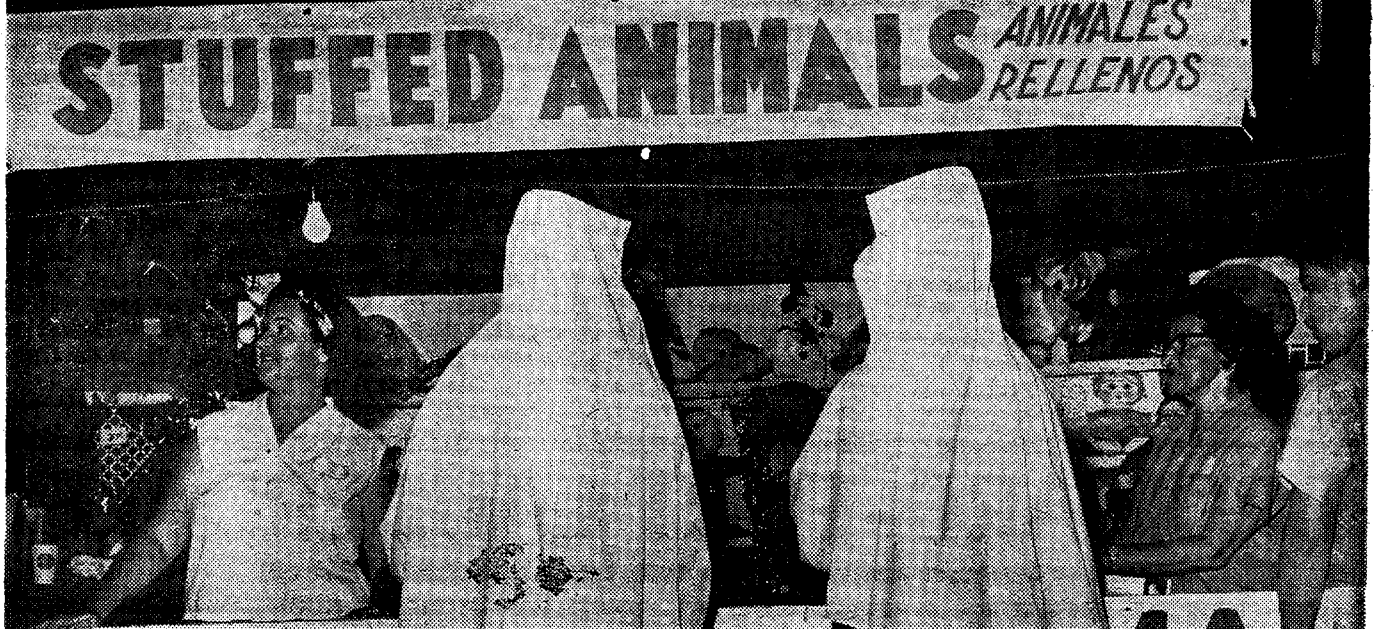
William Rodriguez, Maria Christina Santana, Lourdes Santana, Cynthia Recio, Deisy Jimenez, and Gustavo Rojas, who performed nightly during the carnival on the stage of the school.



FERRIS WHEEL, brightly lighted, attracted large crowds of youngsters to the grounds of Corpus Christi parish where a Spanish-style dinner was served in the school cafeteria.



QUEEN AND KING of the fiesta in SS. Peter and Paul parish were Graciela Rebull and John Joffre shown enjoying a meal of chicken with rice and black beans after the coronation.

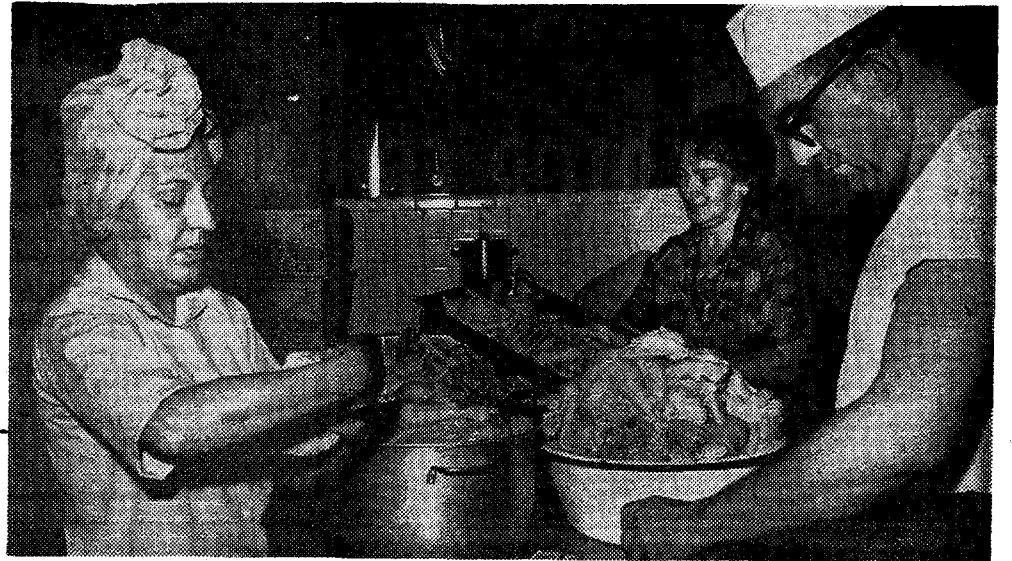


ENGLISH AND SPANISH signs advertised a variety of items available at Corpus Christi parish festival, Franciscan Sisters

who staff the parochial school were among those visiting the three-day carnival held on the parish grounds last weekend.



WHITE ELEPHANT booth at SS. Peter and Paul fiesta was staffed by Mrs. Henry Morin, Mrs. Raymond Asmar and Mrs. Khalil Bassil, a few of the many parishioners who volunteered.



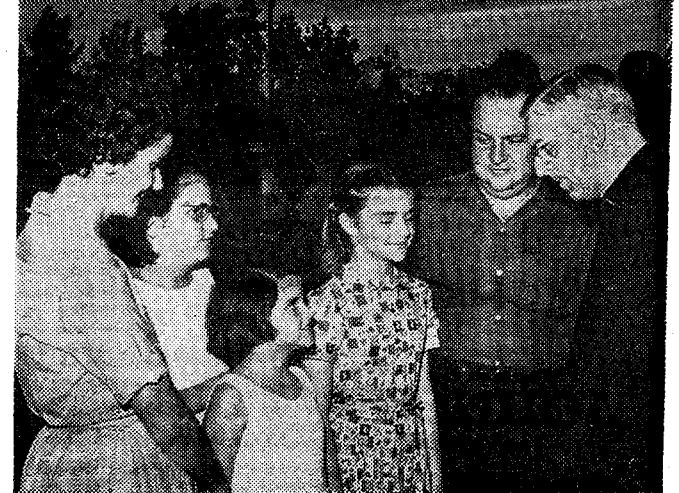
'PICKIN' CHICKEN' was the task assigned to Jeri Preziosi, Josefa Piado and Roland Martinez who prepared hundreds of fowl for the chicken and rice dinner at Corpus Christi.



PIZZA PIES were a favorite with the young people who visited the grounds of Corpus Christi parish for the annual carnival.



MARIAN SCHOOL booth was staffed by Mrs. Lucille Mulcahy and Mrs. Irma Chester, both members of the school's auxiliary.



CORPUS CHRISTI parish pastor, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick welcomes Humberto Lopez and his family to the festivities.

K. Of C. Officers Installed

KC News In Brief
 NORTH PALM BEACH — New officers of the Father Andrew Doherty Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus were installed here at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Preceding the installation, a Mass was offered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at the Monastery.

A dinner and the installation ceremony followed the Mass. After the installation, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was observed.

The new officers of the Fourth Degree General Assembly, who were installed by F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree for the South Florida District of the K. of C., were:

John D. McLaughlin, faithful navigator; Wilford W. Ghioto, faithful captain; Paul Patenaude, faithful pilot; John M. Stanfel, faithful comptroller; Raymond W. Koster, faithful scribe; William Robidoux, pursar; Lionel Carrigan, inside sentinel; Laba Kalil, outside sentinel; and Paul Daigneault, faithful admiral.

Father Cyril is the faithful friar for the Father Andrew Doherty General Assembly.

Frank Peterson, marshal for the South Florida K. of C. District, and a past grand knight of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council, served as marshal for the installation ceremony.

The Color Guard members included Leonard Kolshak and Tom Whalen.

Special guests at the dinner were Father Kilian McGowan, C. P., rector of the Monastery, and Father Leo Gorman, C. P., assistant retreat director.

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 FORT MYERS — A Memorial Mass was offered at St. Francis Xavier Church here for the deceased members of The San Carlos Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Patrick McDonnell was celebrant of the Mass; Father Joseph Beaumont, deacon, and Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., subdeacon.

Plans are under way to conduct a Knights of Columbus Carnival on Feb. 5 and 6.

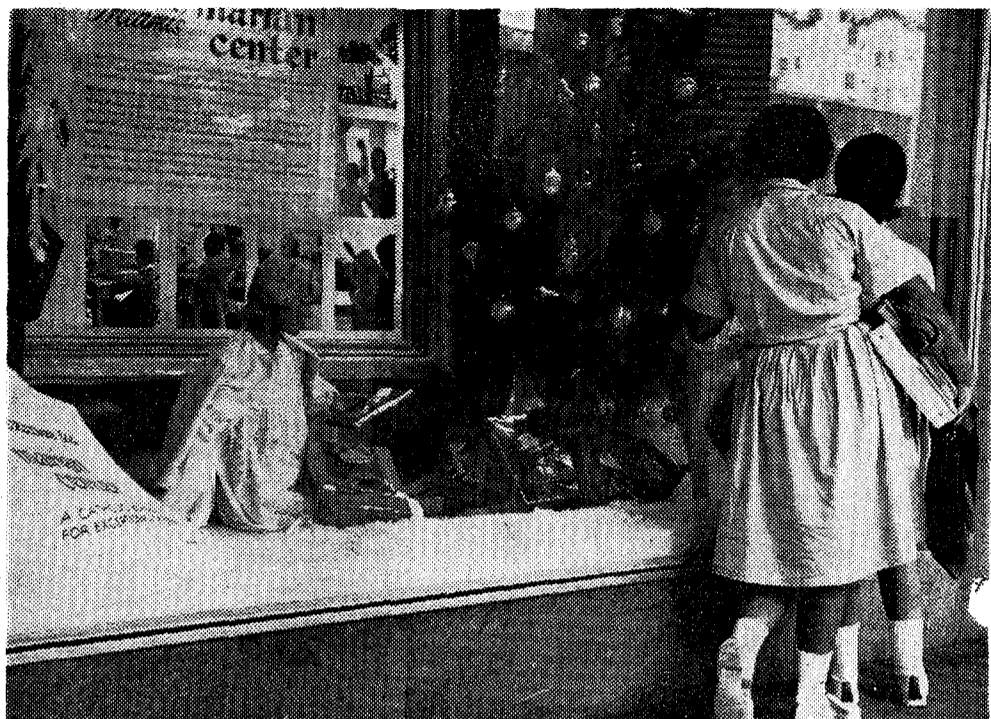
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 Members of the Color Guard of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus took part in the ninth

annual Thanksgiving Rededication of Colors ceremony held at Miami Baseball Stadium.

The non-sectarian ceremony was sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars, Coral Gables Chapter.

William Palmatier was the commander of the K. of C. Color Guard. Other Color Guard members taking part were: Albert Schrader, John Flynn and Val Buennetta.

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 HERE AND THERE: — Michael Stanco has been appointed to head a membership committee of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. Other members of the committee include: Al Volante, Charles Ulm, Frank Flynn, Salvatore Attardo, Raymond Sabin, Dominick DiMau-ro, John Cahill and Louis Fradette. The membership committee is to make plans for a Fourth Degree Exemplification sometime in 1965 . . . The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the K. of C. held a Christmas party yesterday (Thursday) for members and their wives at the Knights of Columbus Council Hall in Coral Gables. Invited as special guests at the party were Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme



New Marian Center Is Highlighted In A Miami Burdine's Window

Eight Parishes Represented At Christian Doctrine Meet

St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, was host parish last Saturday to a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for members from the West Coast Deanery. Over 50 men and women from eight parishes were present for the second in a series to be held throughout the diocese.

The day's program was similar to one followed at the first Institute held at West Palm Beach on November 7.

After a welcome by Father Gerald P. Grogan of the CCD staff, the morning session was devoted entirely to a lecture on Sacred Scripture by Father James V. Morris, member of the faculty of St. Vincent de

Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach. This preliminary talk on Salvation History was given as a foundation for futures, a knowledge of which is all-important to teachers of catechetics.

Following the morning session, Holy Mass was offered at noon by Father Joseph J. Brunner of the diocesan office. All of the people participated.

The afternoon session had three major divisions: CCD organization in all its different phases, the Parish high school of Religion, and the grade school of Religion. Workshops and demonstration classes were held to assist Confraternity members to become more familiar with these areas of the CCD.

The Institute closed in the afternoon with a Bible Vigil conducted by Father Brunner, assisted by three of the laymen present.

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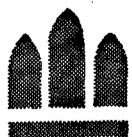
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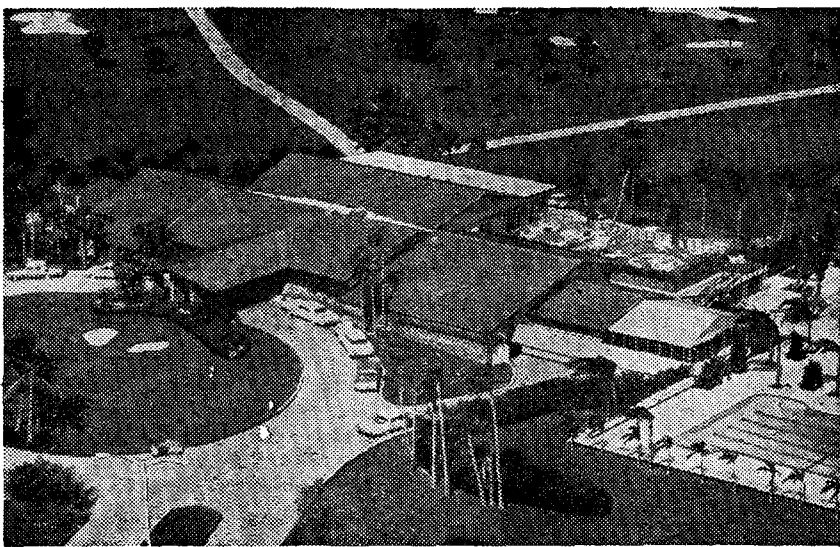
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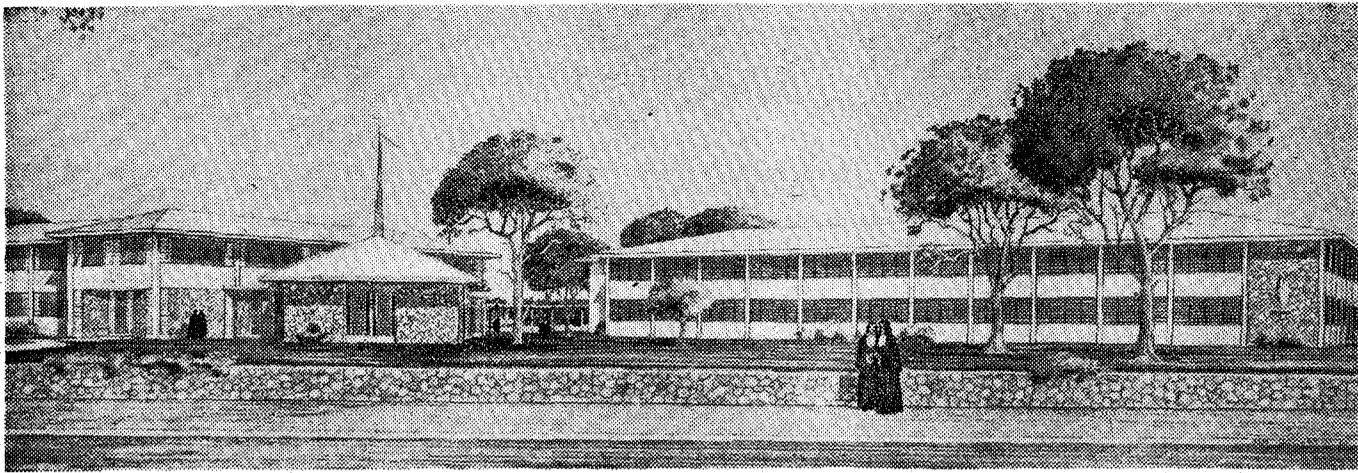
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Priest-Professor Plans Three Lectures In Area

CORAL GABLES — Father Raymond J. Nogar, O. P., will deliver three lectures in the Greater Miami area this Sunday, Dec. 6 and Monday, Dec. 7 — two at the Aquinas Student Center adjoining the University of Miami campus and one at Barry College.

Father Nogar is a professor at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, River Forest, Ill.

Father Nogar's first lecture on "Evolution and Evolutionism" will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Aquinas Student Center, located at 1400 Miller Road.

A second lecture will be given by Father Nogar at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the Student Center. Topic of Father Nogar's second talk will be "The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin."

A third lecture is scheduled to be delivered by Father Nogar at 11 a. m. this Monday, Dec. 7, at Barry College. Topic of Father Nogar's talk at Barry College has not yet been disclosed.

The author of "Wisdom of Evolution," Father Nogar has contributed articles to the New Scholasticism, Thomist, the New World, the Critic, and other journals of philosophy and science.

In delivering his Monday night lecture on "The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin", Father Nogar will discuss the

works of Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S. J., a paleontologist who was born in France in 1881 and spent long years in China.

Father Chardin died in New York on Easter Sunday in 1955.

Among the books written by Father Chardin were: "The Phenomenon of Man", "The Divine Milieu" and "The Future of Man."

Both lectures to be delivered by Father Nogar are open to the public as well as students at the University of Miami.

\$1,000 Given Barry College

A gift of \$1,000 was recently presented to Barry College by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college now in its silver jubilee year, received the check from A. M. Prado, general manager of the Miami stores and E. S. Carter, public relations director.

According to Mr. Prado, the donation to Barry College is part of the \$700,000 distributed this week by the Sears Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Altogether 600 colleges and universities coast to coast will receive foundation grants, he said.

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.

Following are the vigil hours observed by each Society:

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SS. Peter and Paul parish — 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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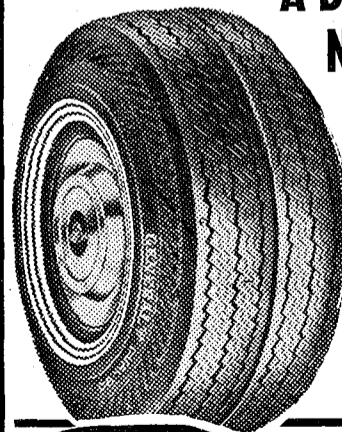
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Chaminade Grid Team Meets Wildwood Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Chaminade High, just two games away from Florida's Class A football championship, meets undefeated Wildwood High tonight at the McArthur High stadium in one of the state's two semi-final games for the classification.

The other semi pairs Lake City High and Venice with the two winners meeting next Friday at a site to be announced for the state title.

Chaminade will carry a 7-2 record into its game along with a fearsome running attack sparked by Harry Maitlen, a 190-pound halfback. Maitlen has scored 88 points this year for the Lions while averaging 8.5 yards per carry with 1,047 yards in 123 rushes.

He's ably backed by Skip Dent, who has a 5.9 rushing mark and quarterback Jack Garner who has carried for a 4.4 average.

Overall, the Lions have averaged 305.3 yards in offense a game, with 282 of the mark

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coming on the ground. Defensively, Chaminade has been almost as impressive, limiting its foes to a total of 169.8 yardage.

The line is led by George Colgin, who along with Maitlen, is being tabbed for Broward County all-star honors.

The Chaminade record is all the more impressive when it is considered that both of the Lions' losses have been by one-point to bigger Class AA schools, both with winning records, 7-6 to Ft. Myers (8-2) and 19-18 to Miami Central (7-2-1).

In Wildwood, the Lions will be facing a team that is a perennial Central Florida small school power. Under Coach Byrd Whigham, the Wildcats have run up a record of 69-9-2 in the last eight years.

Whigham was so anxious for

his squad to capture the A-3 title that he scheduled an extra game last week, one on Wednesday and one on Friday, to enable his squad to edge Lake Wales, 9-0-1, for the region crown.

While Chaminade has had its football season extended, Christopher Columbus High and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach were closing out their season's on a happy note while Archbishop Curley and Fort

Pierce Central Catholic ended with sad memories.

Columbus topped arch-rival Curley for the unofficial diocese title, 13-12, Newman whipped Pine Crest of Ft. Lauderdale, 33-14, and Central Catholic lost 19-6 to St. Andrew's Prep.

Columbus got its margin of victory on Ed Brelsford's extra point after the Explorers' second touchdown while Kent Golding missed both tries for Curley after going into the

game with a perfect seven-for-seven record.

The Explorers got their winning touchdown on a halfback-option pass from Hal Hartman to end Joe Hernandez for 43 yards. The play followed another bit of daring by the Explorers as sophomore Jim Farrell passed to end Tod Freeman from a fake punt for 28 yards on a fourth-and-seven situation at Columbus' own 27 yard line.

It was the first time either had thrown a pass this season.

Newman had little trouble with Pine Crest, after a 7-7 first quarter tie as Ron Reinsfelder busted the game open with touchdown runs of 26 and 15 yards and John McHale tallied another on a two-yard run, all in the second period.

McHale had opened the Newman scoring with a 77-yard run.

Columbus finished its season with a 4-5-1 record, Curley was 5-5, Newman 5-5 and Central Catholic 1-9.

List Of Rules Announced For CYO Basketball Play

A list of rules has been announced for competition in the Dade County CYO Basketball League which is expected to begin play on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office, said one of the most important rules for league play is that "players can only participate on their own parish CYO team."

It was explained that "if the parish CYO does not have a team, players in that parish will not be given permission to play with other parishes who have teams represented in league play.

Among other rules approved for the league are these:

The Executive rules committee shall be governed by the Diocesan Youth Director. The rules committee will be comprised of a representative from each Deanery or division. The committee will have charge of arrangement and scheduling of games, appointment and dismissal of referees and to judge protests.

The rules committee will provide an official score keeper and time keeper for each official league game.

Each quarter will be eight minutes running time except for official time out and during the last three minutes of the fourth quarter when conventional rules will be in effect. However, if one team's lead is insurmountable, the quarter will continue on running time. This will

be left to the discretion of the referee.

It will be compulsory for the members of each participating team to have the same color jerseys or "T" shirts.

The eligibility of Varsity and Jayvee high school players is defined in the Rules Booklet. To further clarify this rule: Varsity and Jayvee must make application to participate in CYO competition before the fifth scheduled game of the season.

A player who legitimately begins playing with a team may finish the season with that team even though he moves into another parish while the season is in progress.

15 Students Named Pontifical Servers

Fifteen students at Archbishop Curley High School have been selected as Pontifical Servers to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The boys, who must maintain a high scholastic average coincident with the honor of serving pontifical ceremonies, are Frederick Barrett, Neil Boyle, Douglas Fradley, Thomas Gatlin, Paul Gurdak, James Hetzel, John Kish, Bernard Welters, James Kushlan, Carl McKenney, Theodore Moran, Christopher Petrasek, Donato Pietrodangelo, Paul Priest and Michael Seymour.

St. Pat's, Pace Hi In Action Tonight

Diocese high school basketball action picks up tonight (Friday) after two schools, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach and Msgr. Pace of Miami opened their season on Tuesday.

Tonight, St. Pat's is host to Coral Shores High, while Pace plays Plantation High at the Christopher Columbus gym.

Next week sees Archbishop Curley High, one of the pre-season diocese favorites in Class AA competition, open its season visiting always tough Pompano Beach High.

The Knights received some good news late last month when doctors told Jim Patterson that he'd be able to begin workouts next week after recovering from a football injury.

It had been feared earlier, that he'd miss almost all of the basketball season.

St. Dominic Wins CYO Grid Title

St. Dominic CYO won the Diocesan CYO Touch Football Championship by defeating St. Monica by a score of 12-6.

St. Dominic had earlier ended its regular season play by winning six games without a loss in the South Dade Division of the Dade County CYO Touch Football League. St. Monica took the title of the North Dade Division by defeating St. Vincent de Paul CYO in a playoff contest.

St. Dominic's winning touchdown in the St. Monica game came with only a minute remaining when Phil Trembley took a 20-yard pass in the end zone.

CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club — Dinner and social at the Coach House Harbor in Pompano Beach at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m. Mass, this Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. Gregory Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Hollywood Catholic Young Adult Club — Meeting, this evening (Friday) in the Little Flower Church parish hall.

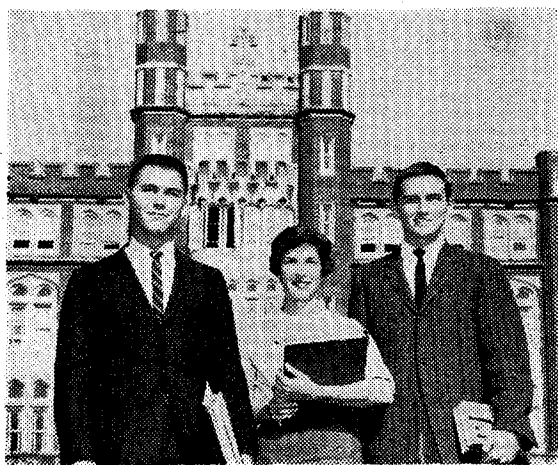
Catholic Young Adults of the Palm Beaches — Corporate Communion at 5:30 p.m. Mass, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach. Supper to follow at the El Rancho Restaurant, Riviera Beach

St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club, Coral Gables — Business meeting, 2 p.m., this Sunday, Dec. 6, in the old church; new officers to be elected.

Miami-Miami Springs CYAC — Installation dinner at 8 p.m., this Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Chesapeake Restaurant, NW 36th St.

Catholic Singles of Miami — Business meeting, 7:45 p.m., today (Friday) at the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association, 1400 NW 36th St. Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel, 340 Biscayne Blvd. Ross Gilboe's orchestra will play. All members of CYAC groups are invited to attend. Dance class at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Miami Knights of Columbus Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Miami Diocesan Council of the CYAC — Business meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in Room 412 of the Broward National Bank, 25 S. Andrews Ave.



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HABLA EL OBISPO CARROLL SOBRE EL CONCILIO Y LA LITURGIA

"Grandes Realizaciones Alcanzó Tercera Sesión"

La renovación litúrgica dentro de la Iglesia, de acuerdo con los reportes recibidos por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, ha sido calurosamente acogida por los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami.

"He quedado profundamente impresionado al conocer a través de los sacerdotes, la participación activa de los seglares en el santo sacrificio de la misa, y el entusiasmo con que han hecho uso de la lengua vernácula en las partes que pertenecen al pueblo", declaró el Obispo.

El Obispo recordó las palabras del Papa Paulo VI de que "el más poderoso medio de instrucción del pueblo de Dios es la liturgia". Señaló que el Santo Padre describió la liturgia en la misma forma empleada por Cristo al describir la Iglesia como "un creciente y viviente árbol cuyas ramas y nuevas ojas parten de un tronco inmovible, manteniendo sus ramas una mayor belleza". El texto vernáculo aprobado por la Comisión de la Jerarquía de Estados Unidos continuará siendo usado regularmente en las misas.

De acuerdo con el Obispo Carroll, esto representa uno de los principales frutos del Concilio Ecueménico. "A pesar de lo que se lea o se oiga, la tercera sesión del Concilio avanzó rápidamente y obtuvo muchas realizaciones, dado a que las bases fueron puestas en la primera y segunda sesiones."

"La Tercera sesión tuvo dos logros relevantes: el esquema de la Iglesia en el mundo moderno, y el esquema sobre Ecumenismo. El decreto sobre la Iglesia es muy hermoso y debe ser leído y estudiado por todos. Los libros de Teología habrán de ser re-escritos o revisados a consecuencia de él." Añadió el Obispo que otro documento de grandes alcances, es el de la Colegialidad, por el cual los Obispos son reconocidos como sucesores de los

Apóstoles teniendo al Papa como su cabeza. Como resultado de esto los Obispos tienen no solo jurisdicción personal sobre una Diócesis, sino además estarán interesados en el bienestar de la Iglesia como un todo.

El papel del seglar en la Iglesia ha sido grandemente destacado, dijo el Obispo Carroll, explicando:

"Se ha dado un plan más activo para el seglar; no el de conducir la Iglesia, pero

si el de ayudar en el apostolado para esta nuestra compleja sociedad de hoy, a través de la educación y formación de la juventud, por ejemplo, y en otros muchos campos."

La Iglesia también está esforzándose en abrir ampliamente las puertas con el deseo de hablar libremente con todos aquellos que anhelan la unidad, dijo el prelado miamense.

También de gran importancia, dijo, es la declaración sobre las Relaciones de la Iglesia con las religiones no cristianas. Hay más de un billón de almas en el mundo de hoy que no conocen a Cristo.

Expresó su creencia de que el documento de las relaciones con los no cristianos, musulmanes, judíos, budistas, etc., probablemente recibirá aprobación final en la cuarta sesión del Concilio.

Refiriéndose a la declaración sobre libertad religiosa dijo que los obispos norteamericanos lamentaron que el tema no haya podido ser llevado a discusión por falta de tiempo requerido para un mayor estudio. De todos modos, —añadió— recibe prioridad en la próxima sesión, como el tema número uno de la agenda.

Los puntos de vista de los obispos que han hablado sobre todas estas materias han sido pasadas a las distintas comisiones, las que ahora preparan documentos oficiales sobre ellas, así como sobre otros temas, incluyendo el sacerdocio, la vida religiosa, la actividad misionera de la Iglesia, la educación cristiana y los programas de formación para los seminaristas.

Popular Acogida a Paulo VI en la Hambreada India

BOMBAY—Esta importante ciudad de la India desplegó grandiosamente la mayor de sus riquezas —su pueblo— para saludar y dar acogida al peregrino Papa Paulo VI que acude al Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

Después de la bienvenida oficial, encabezada por el primer ministro Lal Bahadur Shastri y el vice presidente Zakir Hussain, en el propio aeropuerto, la India real lo aclamó desde las calles. Sonrientes multitudes alineadas a lo largo de las 20 millas de carretera desde el aeropuerto en los modernos suburbios hasta el lugar del Congreso, en el corazón del viejo Bombay.

Para el peregrino Pontífice India presenta una composición de los más apremiantes problemas tratados en el Segundo Concilio Vaticano: Pobreza hasta el punto de hambre, crecimiento gigantesco de la población, control de la natalidad, relaciones con mayorías no cristianas....

Las mismas calles que atravesó el Santo Padre, sirven en horas de la noche de dormitorio sin techo para miles de adultos casi sin ropas y de niños completamente desnudos. La carencia de las más elementales y primitivas necesidades para la vida hacen que esos que padecen esas condiciones infrahumanas se sientan incapacitados para alcanzar la dignidad que como humanos les corresponde. Esta inmensa ciudad de cuatro y medio millones de habitantes carece de hogares para los miles de hombres que llegan a ella en busca de trabajo. La densidad de población es de 1,200 almas por acre, y son pocos los edificios con más de cuatro pisos. Bombay está entre las ciudades más ricas de la India,

con la mayor concentración de industrias en la nación.

Muchos han temido que el Papa tuviera que enfrentarse a una situación explosiva, no sólo con las amenazas de demostraciones por las organizaciones extremistas hindúes sino también por las motines populares en busca de comida. India ha estado dentro de un puño inmisericorde de falta de alimentos que todavía nadie ha podido resolver.

El regalo del Papa de cantidades de trigo—bien sea planeado o providencial— ha llegado en el momento oportuno. Nada podía ser más bienvenido en un país cuyo pueblo es demasiado pobre para pagar los precios de la bolsa negra, y al mismo tiempo se encuentra demasiado débil para soportar las filas interminables ante las tiendas de comida. Una de las labores del Congreso Eucarístico ha sido organizar grupos de estudio sobre los problemas de la alimentación y la población, en busca de soluciones justas y cristianas.



EL OBISPO Coleman F. Carroll oficia la misa cara al pueblo y en inglés en los estudios del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV., marcando así la primera ocasión en que las dos reformas de la liturgia de la misa eran llevadas al pueblo a través de la televisión en el Sur de la Florida.



Dos Grandes Fiestas Marianas

Dos grandes festividades marianas coinciden en estos días, el 8 de diciembre, la festividad de la Inmaculada Concepción, la principal de las observancias de la Iglesia para con María; el 12 de diciembre, una de especial significación para los que nacimos y vivimos en estas partes del mundo: Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de las Américas.

Cuando los católicos celebran la festividad de la Inmaculada, hacen énfasis en una doctrina basada en las palabras de un Ángel, porque el Arcángel San Gabriel se refirió a María como "llena de Gracia", símbolo de que Dios le había dado a ella todo el don de la gracia dable a una criatura.

El Concilio de Trento y varios otros concilios se refirieron a la libertad de María de toda sombra de pecado. Para hacer el hecho claro y preciso para todos los tiempos el Papa Pío IX declaró como verdad infalible que "desde el primer instante de su Concepción, por gracia singular y privilegio concedido por Dios Todopoderoso... La muy bendita Virgen María fue preservada de toda mancha del pecado original".

Patrona de las Américas

La Virgen María fue pronta en expresar su amor por los pueblos de América. Apenas cuatro décadas después del descubrimiento, nos hizo el precioso regalo de entregar su autorretrato impreso sobre la tilma de Juan Diego, el humilde indio azteca al que prometió su amor para su pueblo.

En el momento de la milagrosa aparición, todavía no se habían trazado límites políticos en el Continente, por lo que sus palabras, pronunciadas en un lugar de México, han de interpretarse como dirigidas a todos los pueblos del Nuevo Mundo, de tan acendrada y firme devoción por María.

Hoy, como en 1531, cuando se apareció a Juan Diego, ella tiene para todos los hombres de América, pasando por alto las fronteras políticas, su amor y compasión "para todos los que me busquen en sus necesidades".

El Martes, 8 de diciembre, es día de Precepto, con obligación de oír misa, en homenaje a la Inmaculada, Patrona de Estados Unidos y de esta Diócesis de Miami.

PARA AYUDARLO A USTED

Con la presente edición de THE VOICE se distribuye, insertada en las páginas centrales, una guía especial de compras de Navidad, a fin de facilitar a los lectores la selección de sus regalos navideños. Separe esta útil guía de compras navideños y consérvela para la selección de sus regalos.

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

Siempre la Familia

Por Fr. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

Hace algunas semanas se reunía cerca de un centenar de matrimonios latinos de esta Diócesis, pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. Los temas tratados suscitaron inmediatamente el interés tanto ideológico como práctico: "Familia y Comunismo" era el primero, y "Familia y ambiente de Miami", el segundo. Junto con las circunstancias y problemas inmediatos de la familia — se trataba de la familia latina en general y de la cubana especialmente — era conveniente considerar los conceptos antagónicos que acerca de la familia mantiene la civilización verdaderamente cristiana frente al concepto sin Fe sin trascendencia espiritual y eterna y sin libertades individuales y familiares del comunismo.

Aparte de la importancia en sí de la reunión, habría que resaltar algo todavía más decisivo y alentador. Los rostros de aquellos hombres y de aquellas mujeres, personificando el matrimonio católico y llevándolo como una realización sentimental, espiritual y dramática en sus personales biografías, parecían manifestar un aire de triunfo, de reivindicación y acaso de santo orgullo, al encontrarse arropados por tantas parejas, quizá no del todo perfectas, no del todo felices ni ideales, pero, en todo caso, mantenedoras de un ideal evangélico, moderno y actualizado de la vivencia del matrimonio, de suerte que parecía palpase en el clima de la sala la convicción de que, al vivir su matrimonio y su familia, estaban labrando la perfección y, en lo posible, la felicidad suya y de la sociedad.

El hecho fundamental del Evangelio y su razón de ser y que vamos a renovar una vez más en la próxima Navidad es que Dios se dignó habitar entre nosotros, en una de nuestras demarcaciones geográficas, en un pueblecito, entre unos muros seguramente más humildes que los de nuestros hogares y al lado de seres vinculados a El por la sangre y por el espíritu, por la humanidad de Adán y Eva, la primera pareja origen de la familia.

Al llegar como Redentor, El no prescindió de su Divinidad; pero pudo muy bien prescindir de nuestras normas humanas, incluso las biológicas, y elegirse un modo particular de hacérsenos visible y vivir aquí. No hizo tal. Como canta una poetisa inglesa, no vino como un relámpago o una revelación deslumbrante, sino que iban pasando "las semanas y los meses y El era de uno de tantos niños que se esperaban aquel año". Y nació, fue creciendo y manifestándose lleno de gracia en el seno de su familia.

El Amor no Muere Nunca

Por Fr. Angel Villaronga

Es el acorde final en el cántico al amor del apóstol San Pablo. Es éste el último acorde, también, para el amor humano en el matrimonio: un grito final que, paradójicamente, habla de inmortalidad. ¿No es a eso a lo que aspiran los que aman? Eternamente, es la palabra que consciente o inconscientemente, activa o pasivamente, está incrustada en la conjugación viva del verbo amar.

El amor, más aún que la gloria del poeta que hace muchos cientos de años escribirá "no moriré del todo", reclama la supervivencia. La muerte, para el amor, no sería como para algunos seres vivientes, solamente el dejar de existir; sería además su farsa, su inexplicabilidad, su fracaso.

Como el bien, por esencia, es difusivo de sí mismo, y rehuye vivir maniatado y encajonado, el amor, por esencia, es eterno, y rehuye ser medido en términos de tiempo

LA FAMILIA, HOY

po y almanaque. El amor humano, el de los esposos. Es un reclamo de la parte más noble del compuesto humano. Es un reclamo de la vida del más allá. Es una ratificación de que la ecuación amor-sexo, es miope, recordada, irreal.

Esta eternidad del amor humano, fuente y río al mismo tiempo, da inspiración para que marido y mujer hallen en sí — en el triple nivel del amor, el de atracción física, el espiritual y el sobrenatural — no solamente la fuente de su felicidad, sino la más inexpugnable fortaleza contra cualquier presión de circunstancias o ambiente. De hecho, el fracaso es el amor humano, más que de factores externos, ambientales o de otro tipo, por violentos e inesperados que se supongan, proviene casi siempre de aquellos mismos — uno o ambos — que no fomentaron lo que pudo nutrir, o no evitaron lo que pudo matar la eternidad de su amor.

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

El Diccionario de la Academia de la Lengua dice, que el culto es el conjunto de actos y ceremonias con que el hombre tributa homenaje a Dios.

Estos actos y ceremonias son un reconocimiento de nuestra dependencia del Ser Infinito, de nuestro ser limitado de criaturas y un reconocimiento también del Poder, de la Bondad, de la Verdad y de la Belleza de Dios. Sin ese sentido de dependencia, de sentirse criatura, no puede haber culto a Dios.

Tú tienes el deber de dar culto a Dios, no porque El lo necesite, o porque le hagas



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más feliz, o porque se disguste si tu no le das culto. De ninguna manera. Tu debes dar culto a Dios, por razón de tu dependencia absoluta de El y porque te beneficia a tí mismo, te enriquece espiritualmente y te pone en el verdadero sendero que te conduce a tu felicidad.

Suponte que tu pequeña niña, viene a casa con un ramo de flores; flores que ella misma ha ido recogiendo por el camino, pensando en tí. Cuando llega a casa, con ojos alegres y sonrisa amplia, te dice: — "Mira papá, esto lo traigo para tí". ¿Verdad que tu sentirás un movimiento de afecto y agrado por este ges-

to de tu pequeña niña? Y no es que tu necesites las flores, ni te hagan más rico, ni siquiera sean de ninguna utilidad para tí. Con todo, este acto en sí pequeño y trivial te complace soberanamente. Y la razón es porque con ese pequeño acto, tu niña está dando reconocimiento a tu amor, a tu bondad, a tu generosidad y haciendo esto, está perfeccionándose a sí misma, va por el recto sendero de los consejos que tu le has dado, colocada en el camino del amor y no en el de la indiferencia, en el camino de la gratitud y no en el de la ingratitud, en el camino de la lealtad y no en el de la deslealtad.

De la misma manera que tú no te beneficias del ramo de flores de tu niña, Dios no se beneficia de tu culto. Pero estos actos del culto que tu le ofreces a Dios, como son un reconocimiento de tu dependencia de El y un reconocimiento de sus perfecciones, El se complace, no porque ello le haga más feliz, sino porque te perfeccionan a tí y te ponen en la línea que te conduce al fin para el cual Dios te ha creado y que es tu felicidad; te perfeccionan y te enriquecen a tí mismo. Dios te creó para que fueras

feliz tú, no para hacerse El feliz a cuenta tuya.

Se ha dicho que la primera y mayor tentación de todos los tiempos es querer independizarse de la voluntad divina. "Seréis como dioses"... fue la primera tentación en el Paraíso terrenal y continúa siendo la tentación más tentadora y permanente del hombre. Ser como Dios... hacerse como Dios..., es tomarse como centro del universo. Que este universo sea pequeño o grande, poco importa.

Hacerse dios, es buscar propia gloria antes que la gloria de Dios; es querer vivir su propia vida en lugar de vivirla en conformidad con los planes de Dios; es querer pertenecerse en lugar de pertenecer a Dios; es querer dominar en lugar de servir; en una palabra, es no tener que dar cuenta a nadie de nuestras acciones. Por ello una de las frases favoritas del hombre irreligioso, es decir con aire de suficiencia: "Yo no tengo que dar cuenta de mis acciones a nadie".

Y se equivocan, pues aunque el hombre es libre, la libertad no supone irresponsabilidad y el hombre, porque precisamente es libre, es responsable de sus actos y debe dar cuenta a Dios a ellos, por su condición de ser creado y dependiente.



NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Consideraciones Sobre la Fe

Por Manolo Reyes

Los hombres sin fé son como barcos sin brújulas que prácticamente andan al garete en el proceloso mar de la vida.

Muchas veces el ser humano sin fe se pregunta: "¿Para qué he nacido?" Y en ocasiones, ante los embates de la vida, reniega de haber nacido.

Aquel que tiene fé sabe que su existencia pertenece a Dios, que ha venido a este mundo a amarlo y reverenciarlo, y a amar y ayudar a sus semejantes. Y cuando

el dolor lacera su cuerpo y su alma, sabe que Dios lo está señalando como a un escogido, y que con la Suprema Prueba que le dió a Su Hijo, ahora lo mide a él.

El hombre con fé es invencible, aunque se halle en las peores circunstancias, porque su compañero es Dios. A El van dedicadas sus alegrías y también sus sufrimientos, así como todos los minutos de su vida.

Claro está que la fé no se consigue en un abrir y cerrar de ojos. La fé es una Gracia de Dios y sólo deseando la ardentemente, actuando para ella, orando por ella, podrá hacerse realidad en el lugar rector que tiene reservada en cada alma.

Por eso para entrar en el campo de la fé hay que pasar por un proceso de maduración que está al alcance de todos, desde el más destacado al más anónimo, desde el más rico al más pobre, desde el más viejo al más joven. Buen comienzo es dedicar cada acto de nuestra vida a hacer el bien por amor a Dios... y visitar nuestra iglesia, la casa de Dios, lo más frecuentemente posible. Allí se encontrará paz, tranquilidad y el ambiente propicio para ese diálogo mudo que brota con palabras del alma, cuando contemplamos la faz de Cristo.

Solo El nos dará la verdadera libertad y la vida eterna.

será todo: un amor sin miedos y sin caídas; sin olvidos y sin traiciones; sin ausencias y sin pesares. Limpio, transparente, purificado: uno con el amor de Dios.

Por toda la eternidad. El mismo amor que comenzó aquí abajo, un día de Abril, de Agosto, o de Diciembre. Ese amor, el de hombre y mujer, si es amor de verdad, no muere nunca.

Y todavía no es ésta la más importante supervivencia del amor humano. Hay otra que es aún más real: la que no está solamente en el corazón y el recuerdo del que se queda, sino que existe en la realidad viva: en la vida del más allá. Donde se ama también, pero mejor. Donde se espera al que tiene que llegar. Pero donde no habrá necesidad de la esperanza, porque ésta será inútil. Ni habrá necesidad de la fe, porque la sombra de la duda no hallará donde proyectarse. Allí, donde el amor lo

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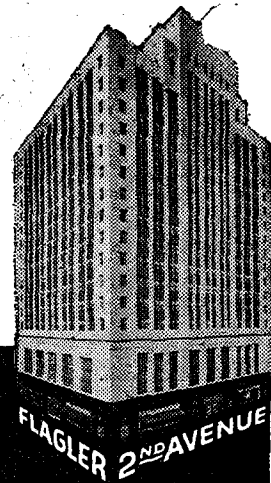
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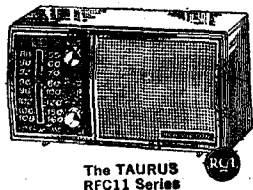
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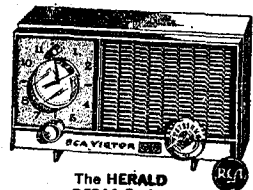


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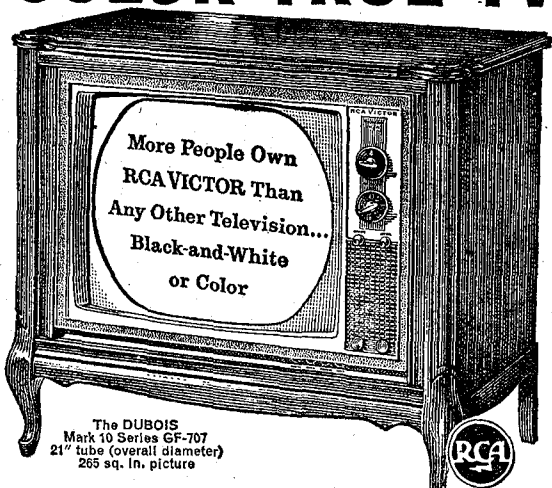
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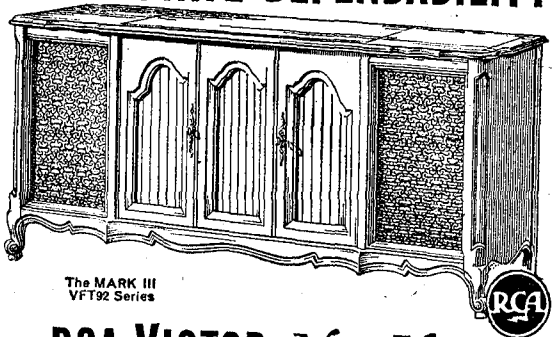
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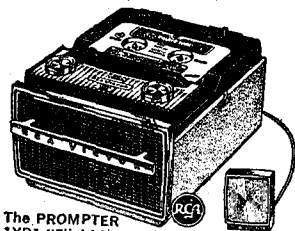


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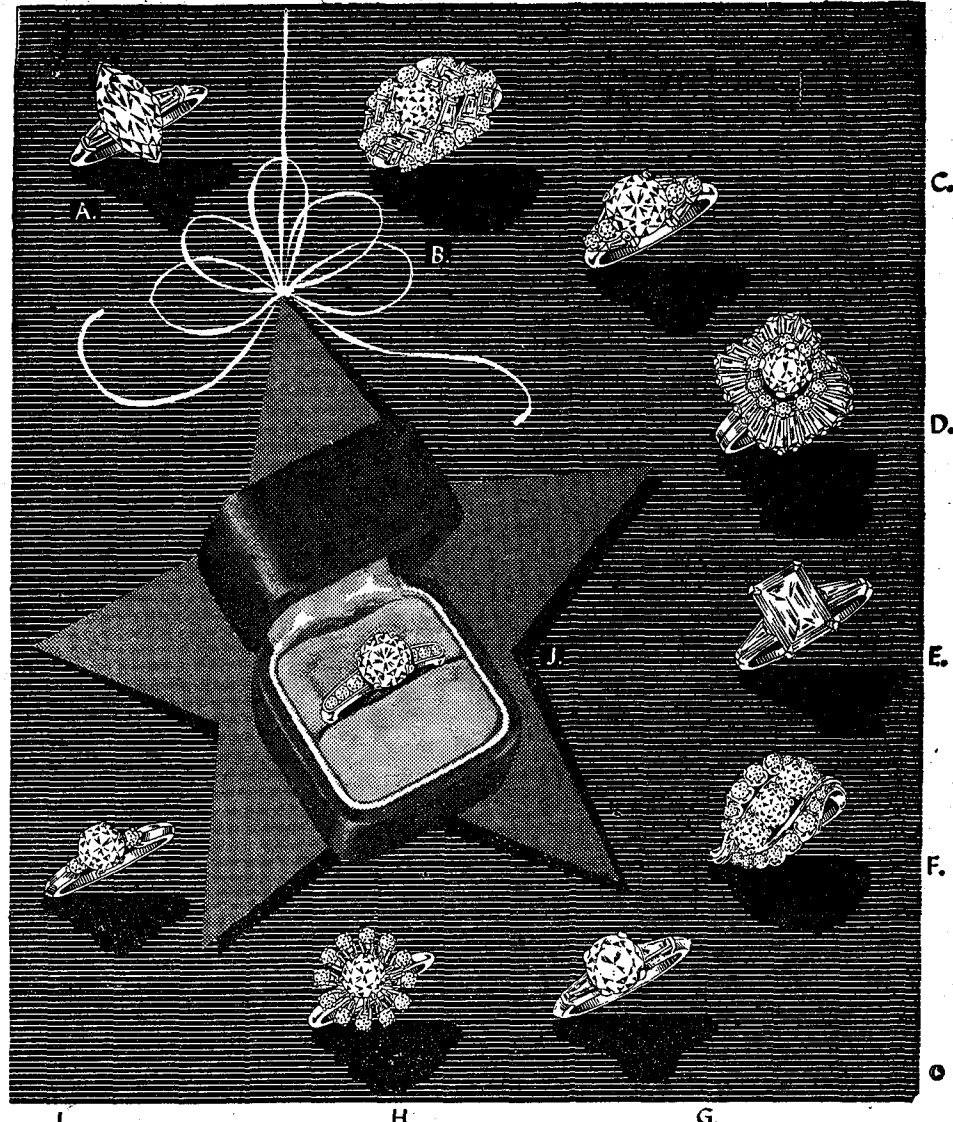
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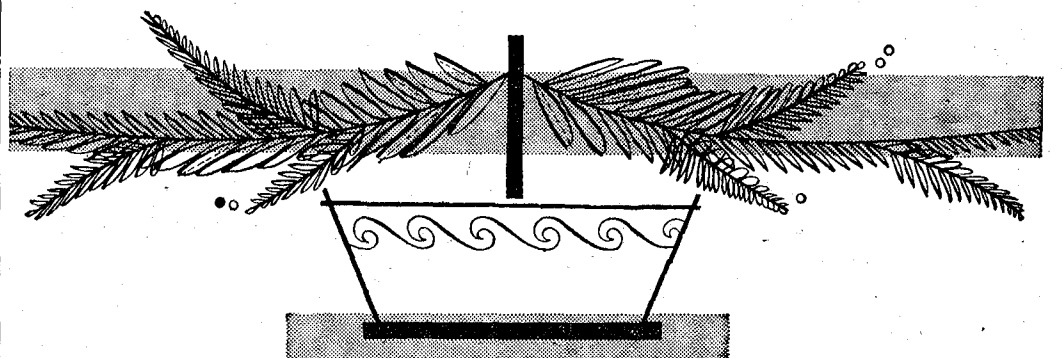
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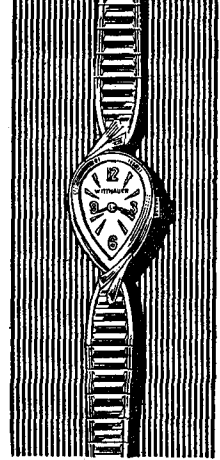
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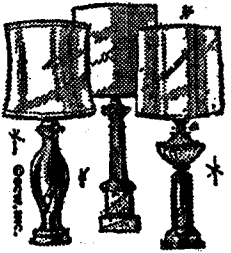
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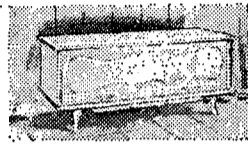
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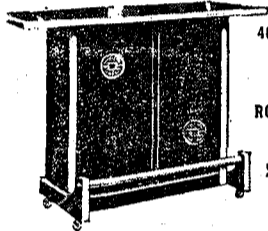


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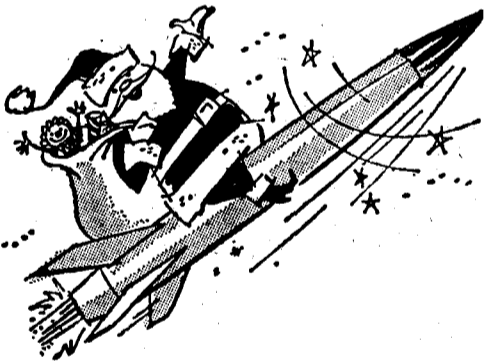
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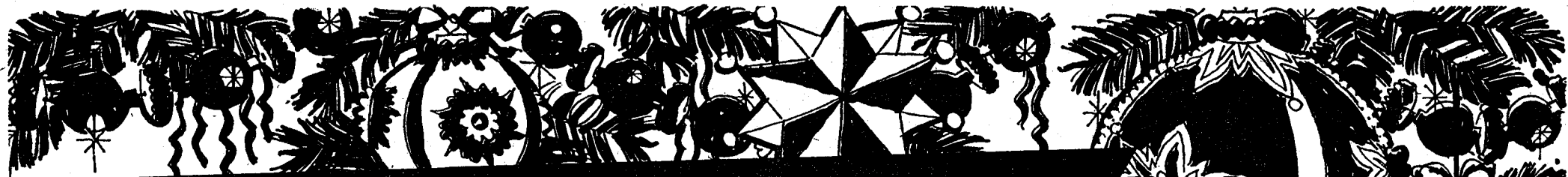
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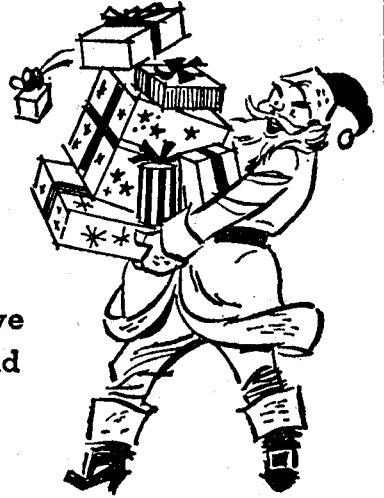
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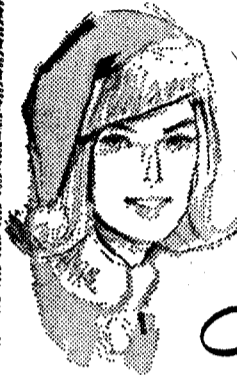
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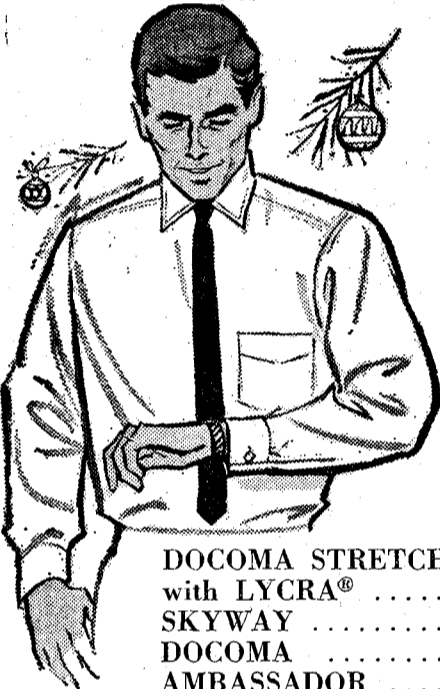
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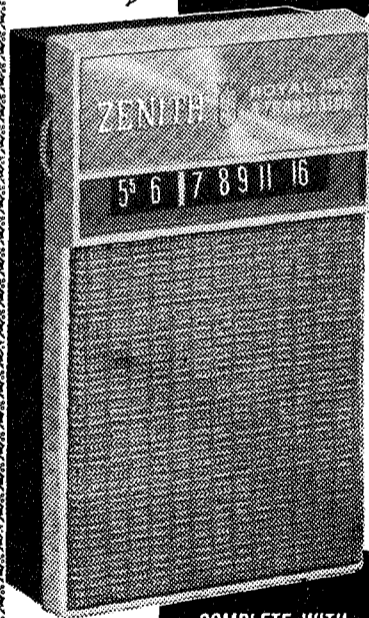


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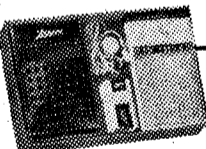
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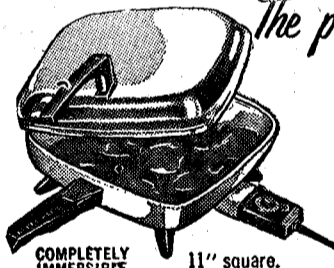
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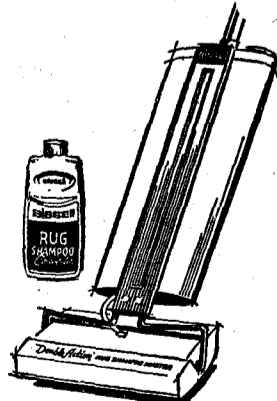
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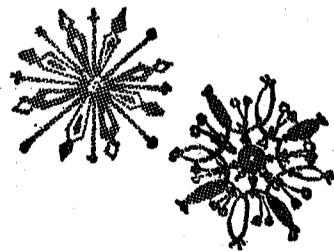


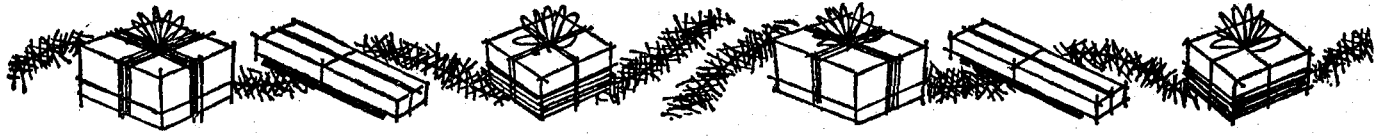
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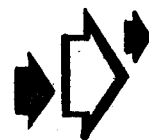
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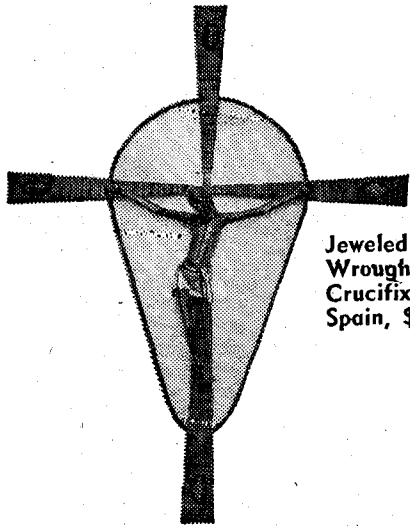


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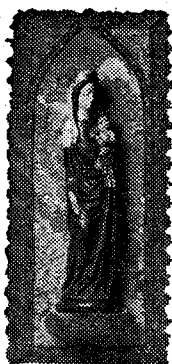
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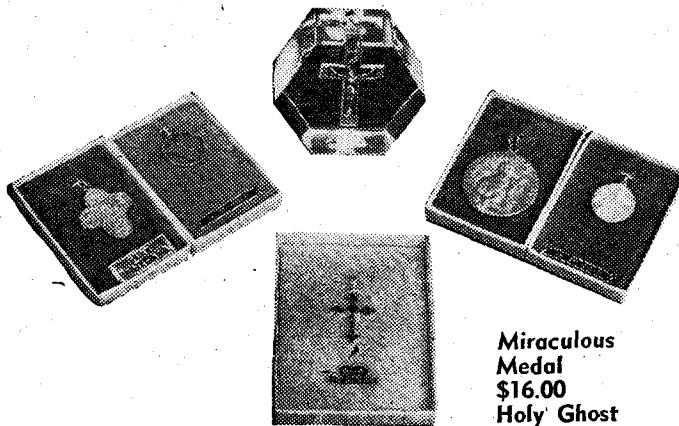
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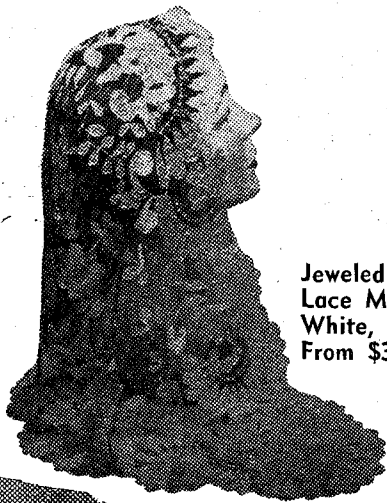


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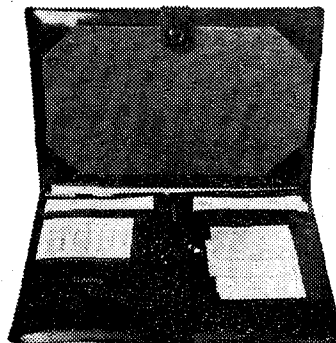


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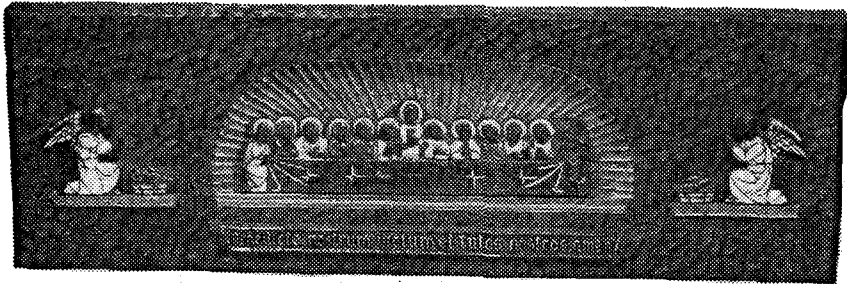


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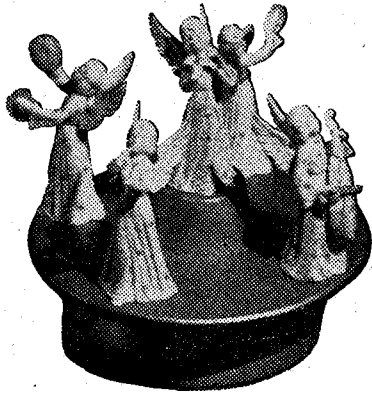
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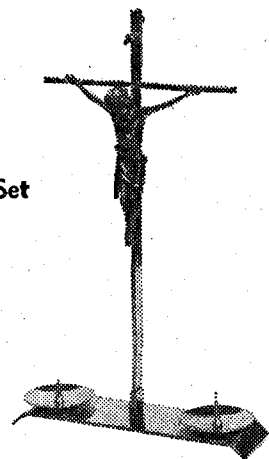
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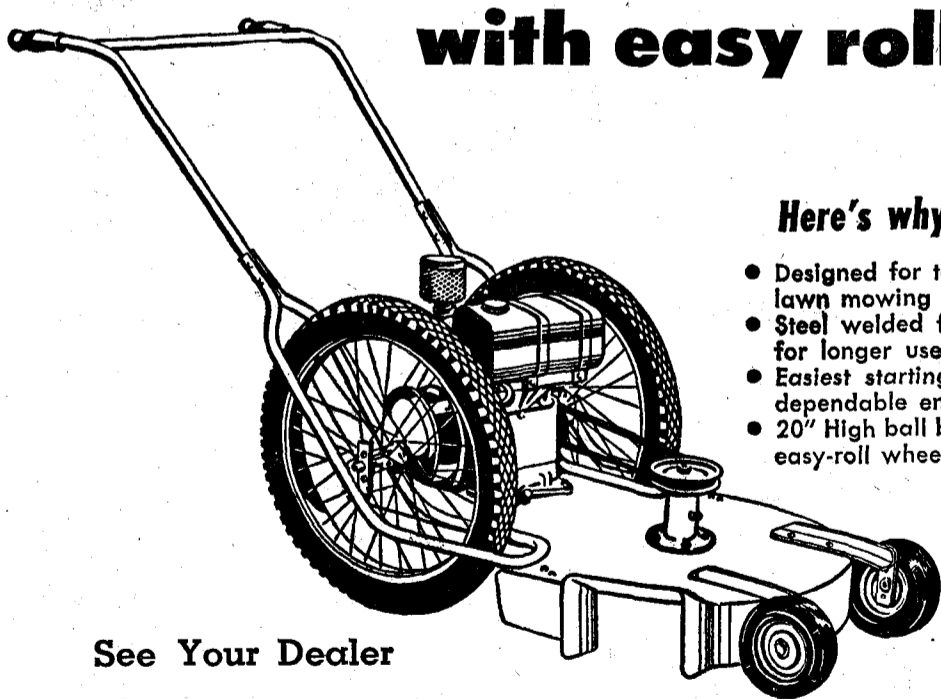
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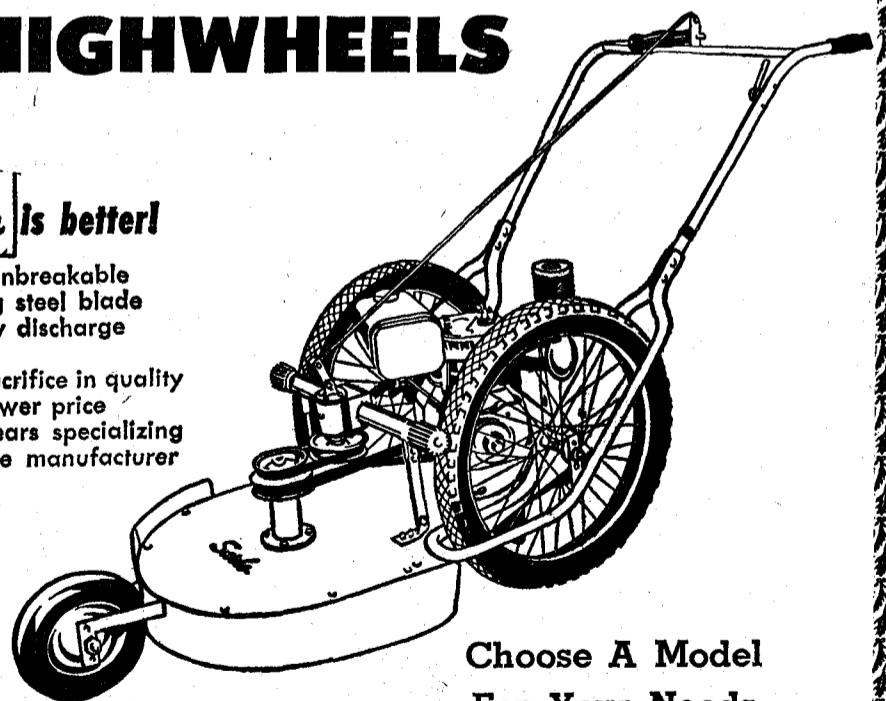


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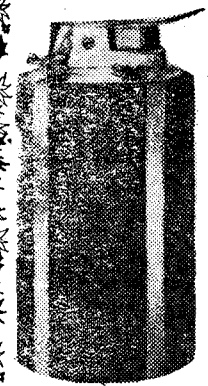
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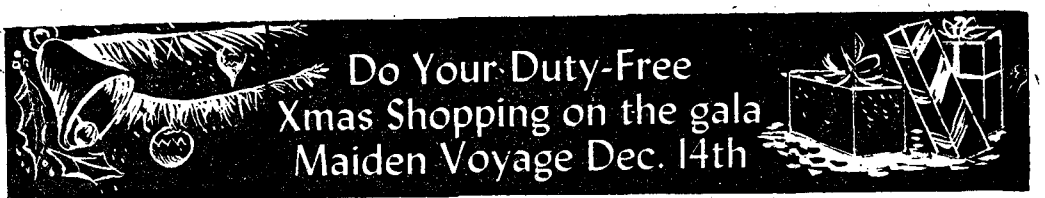
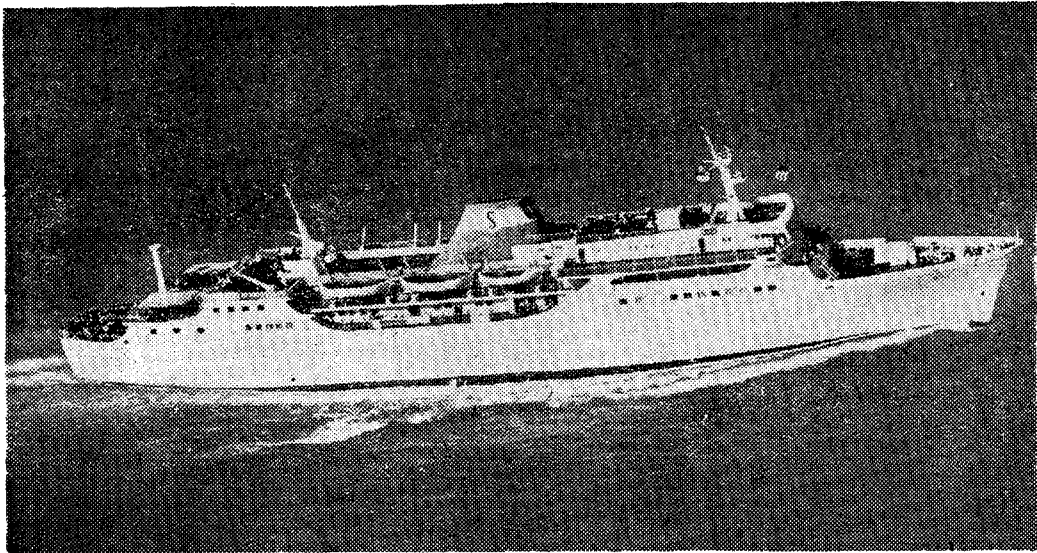


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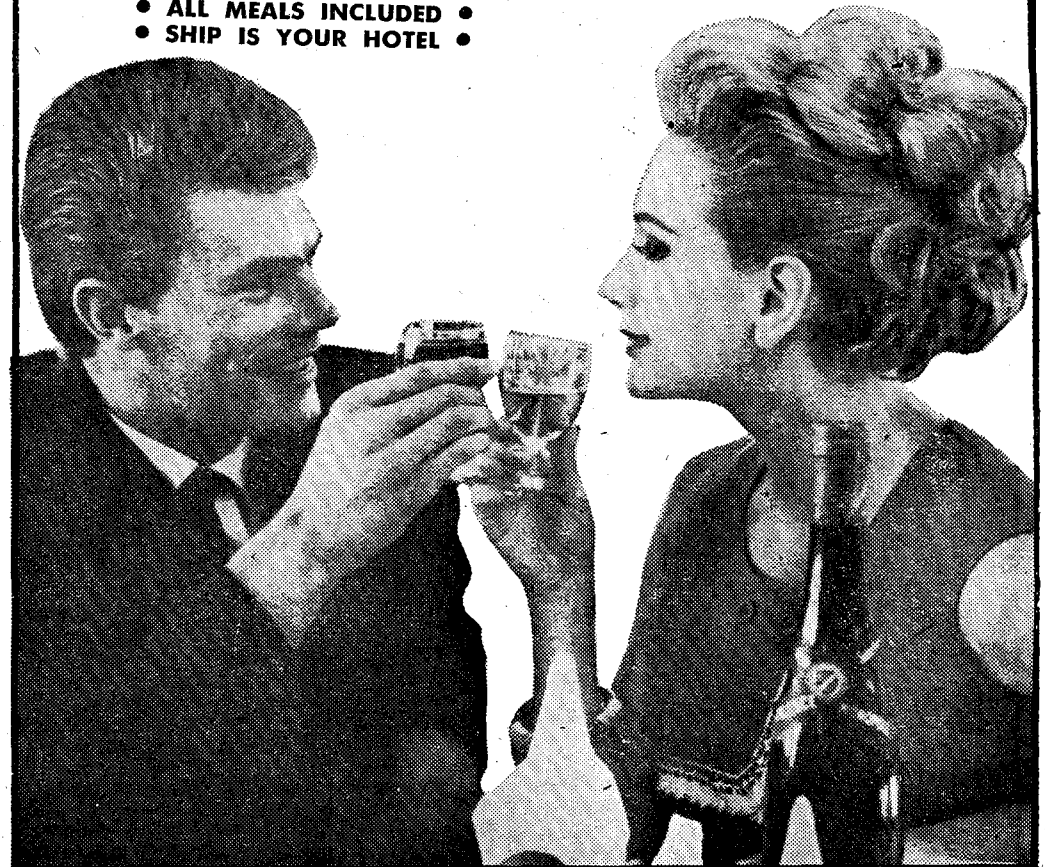
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The Bilu, launched in Belgium in April, also is bringing home members of the Wally Byam Caravan who are completing a round-the-world trip in their silver Airstream trailers.

The ship's arrival marks the first commercial trans-Atlantic ferry service. The Bilu carries 524 passengers and has below-deck space for 120 automobiles and is designed so passengers can drive right on board from the dock.

It also marks the first time in history for a cruise ship to sail on regular overnight schedules from Miami Beach. This resort city considers arrival of the Bilu an important link in its plans to establish a deep-draft cruise port to join those at nearby Dodge Island (Miami)

and Port Everglades (Fort Lauderdale).

The Bilu, in its initial runs, offered the first "economy" cruise travel on the Mediterranean this past summer. It called at Naples and Haifa.

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Meals are served buffet style and are Italian-Swiss cuisine. Kosher food is available on request.

The Bilu will sail from Albury Terminal on the MacArthur Causeway west of Miami Beach. Cruises are Friday-Monday, and Monday-Friday. Each calls at both Nassau and Freeport.

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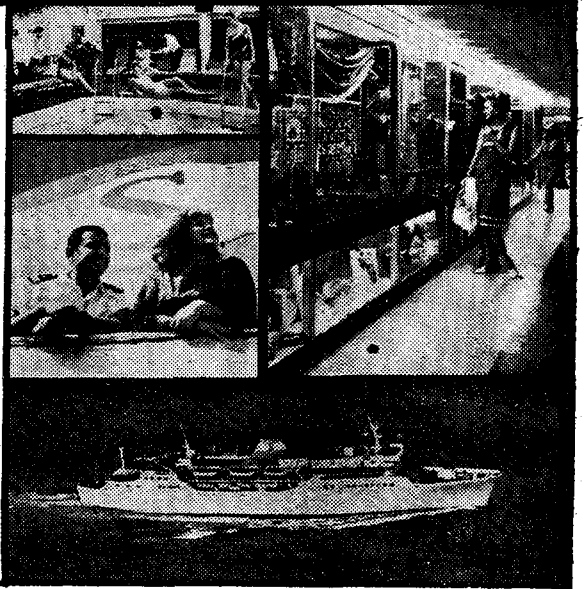
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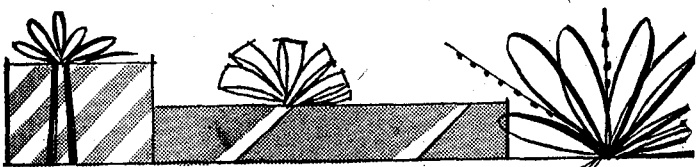
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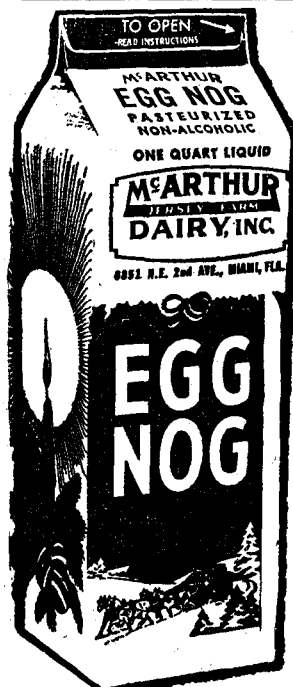
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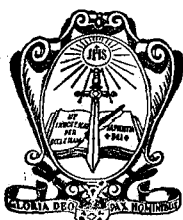
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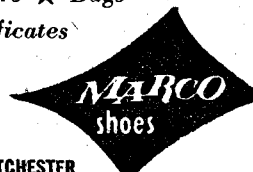
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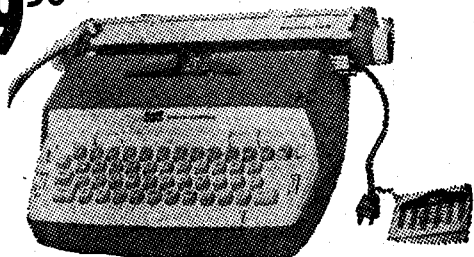
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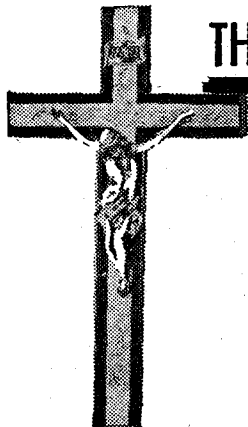
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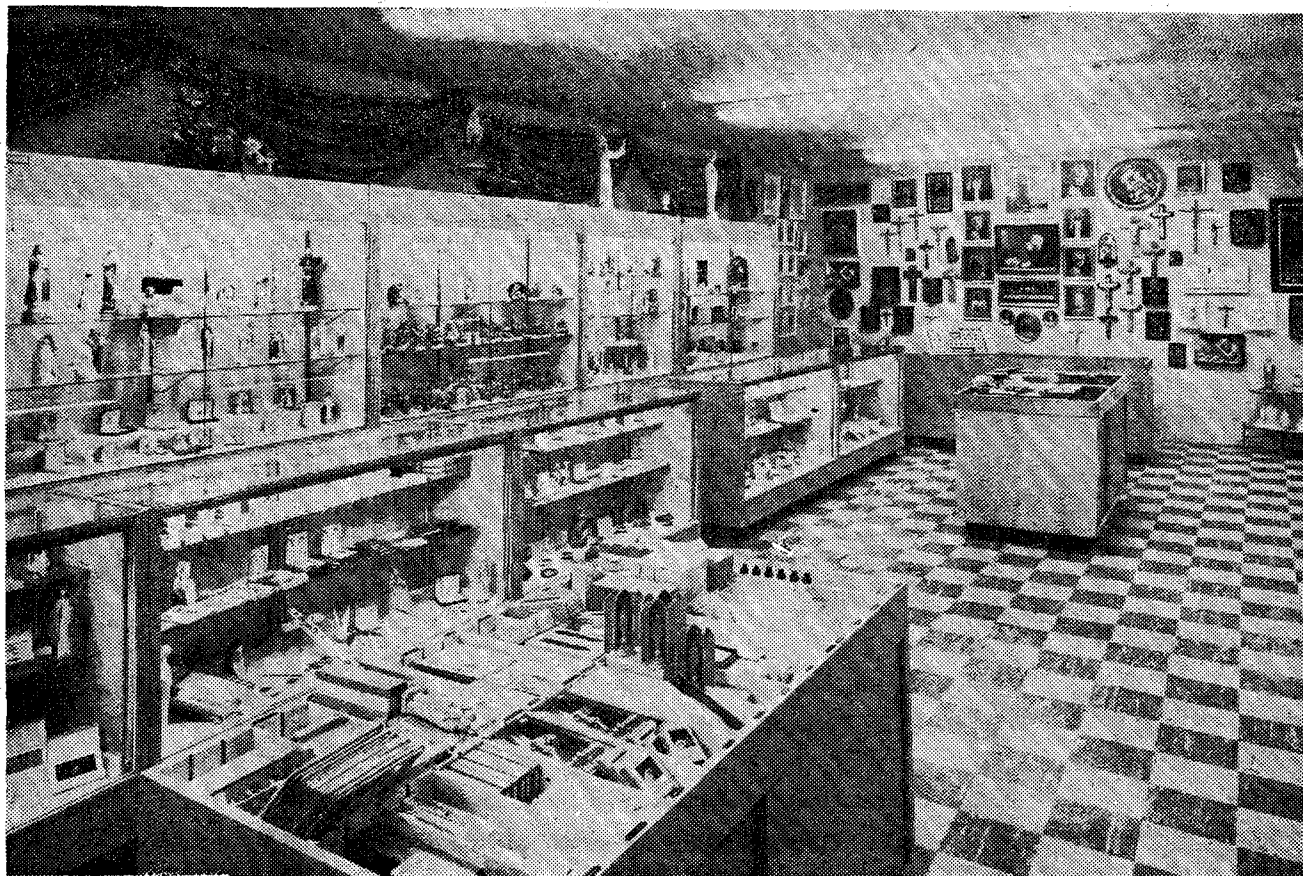
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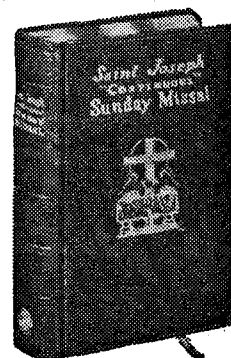
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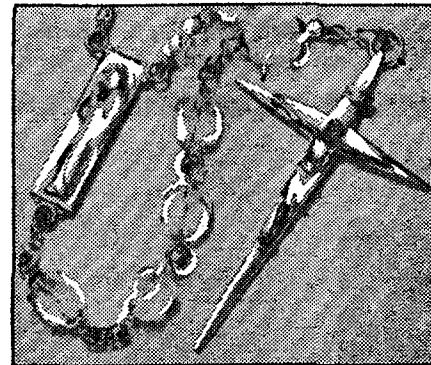


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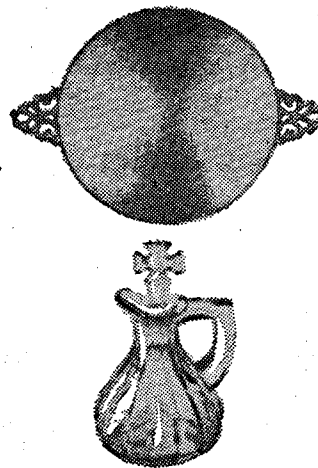
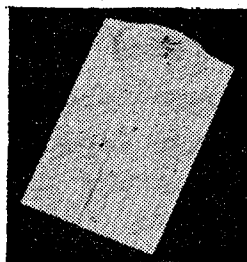
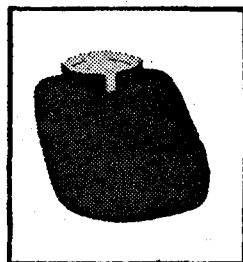
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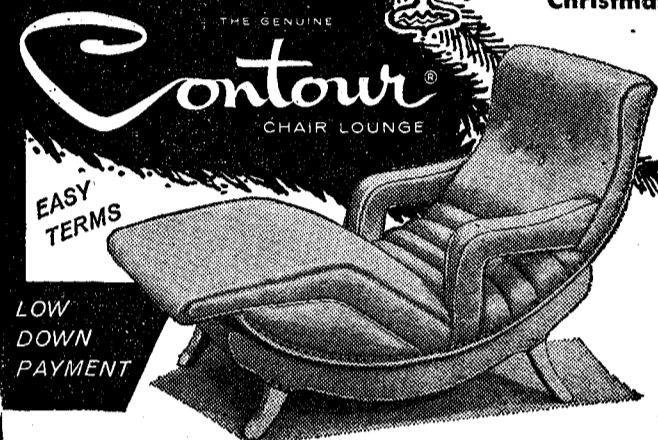
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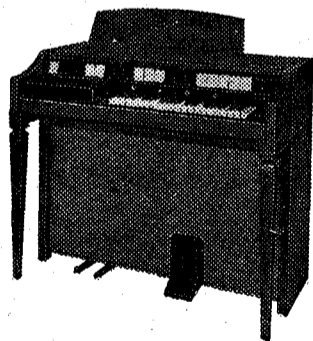
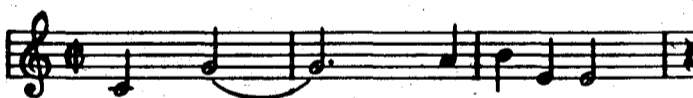
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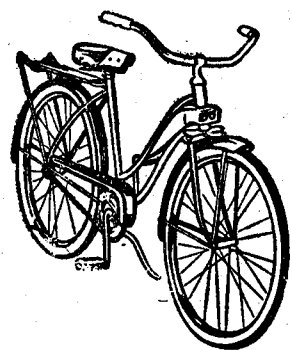
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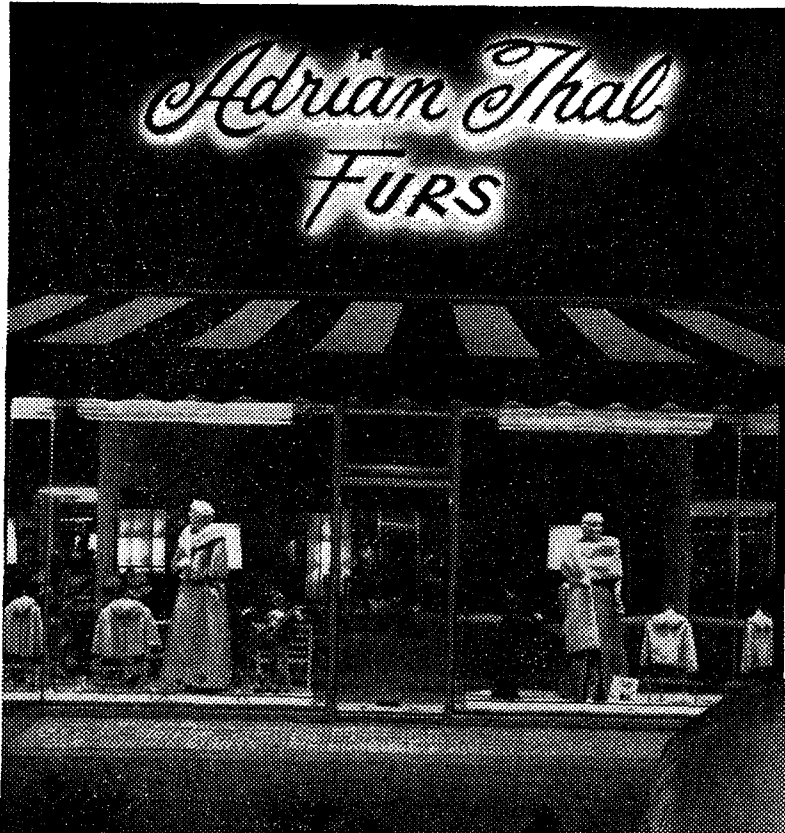


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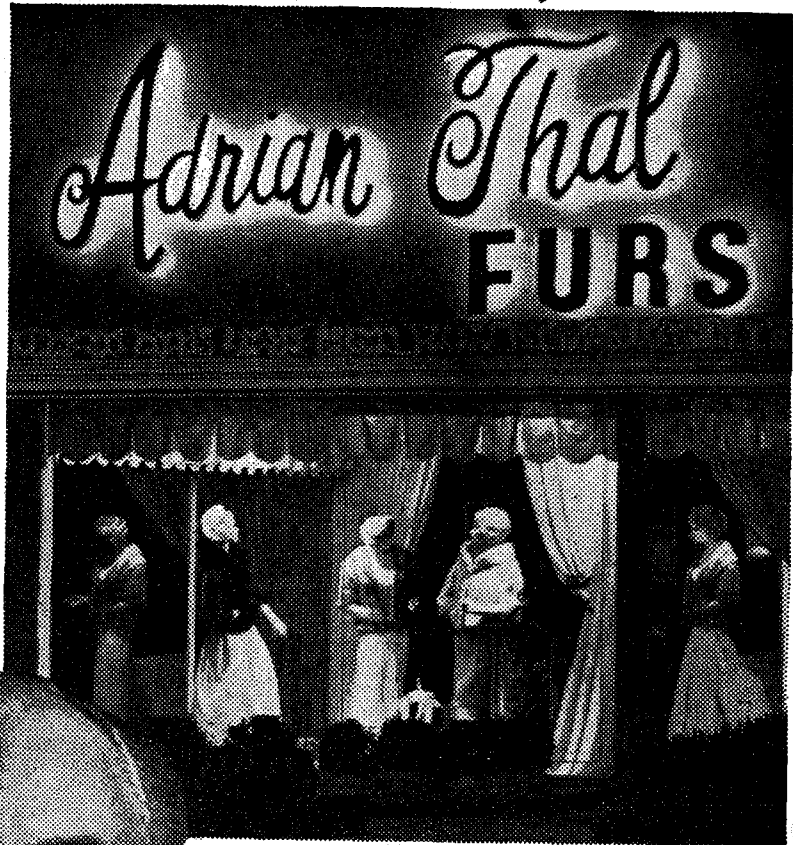
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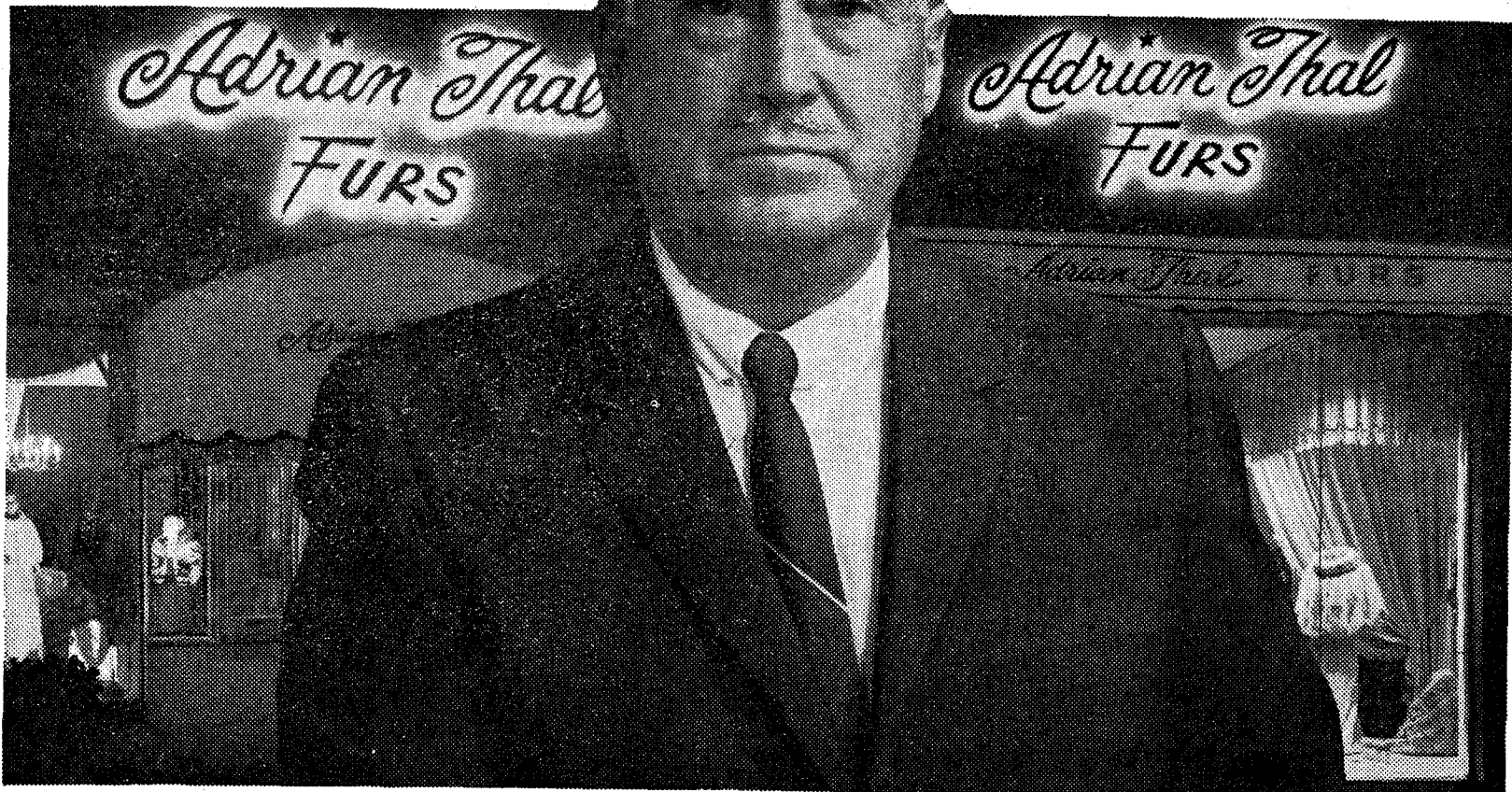
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¿Por Qué la Separación de Ortodoxos y Católicos?

Pregunta:

En la sección de la semana pasada se explicaron desde el punto de vista doctrinal las diferencias entre la Iglesia Católica y la Ortodoxa Griega. ¿Quisiera señalarme desde el punto de vista histórico las causas de esta separación?

Respuesta:

A la muerte del patriarca Metodio de Constantinopla ocurrida en el año 842, todas las iglesias orientales Ortodoxas estaban unidas con la de Roma. Le sucedió Ignacio hijo del depuesto emperador Miguel I, y su elección fue confirmada por el papa Gregorio IV. La emperatriz Teodora abdicó en el año 856 y su hermano Bardas gobernó en calidad de regente sobre el imperio bizantino durante la minoría de su sobrino Miguel de vida crapuloso. Estos depusieron a Ignacio porque se negó a dar la comunión a Bardas, que vivía públicamente en incesto con su nuera, y porque no había permitido a Teodora que retirase a un convento como ella quería.

Contra los cánones de la Iglesia se ordenó precipitadamente en seis días al poco escrupuloso secretario de Estado llamado Focio, que fue al instante consagrado patriarca por Gregorio Arzobispo excomulgado de Siracusa. El injustamente depuesto Ignacio y el recién ordenado Focio apelaron a la vez al Papa. Este envió delegados a Constantinopla que confirmaron la deposición de Ignacio; pero el Papa Nicolás descubrió más tarde que sus legados habían sido sobornados por Focio, y después de haberlos depuesto excomulgó a Focio. Este se vengó rebelándose contra el Papa, y negando que el Espíritu Santo procedía también del Hijo. Ese mismo año 867 llegó a ser emperador un oficial de la corte llamado Basilio que después de matar a Bardas y a Miguel depuso a Focio por estar emparentado por la extinguida familia imperial y puso de nuevo a Ignacio en su sede. Dos años más tarde se reunió en Constantinopla el octavo Concilio Ecuménico que confirmó la elección de Ignacio y excomulgó a Focio. Este logró ganarse la simpatía del nuevo emperador por un escrito adulador que compuso, así que a la muerte de Ignacio volvió Focio a sucederle, siendo esta vez su elección confirmada por el Papa Juan VII que le había perdonado a instancias del emperador. En el año 879 se rebeló de nuevo contra la Iglesia de Roma y el Papa Juan VIII le excomulgó: a su vez el nuevo emperador Leo VI depuso a Focio por traidor y lo desterró de Constantinopla hasta su muerte. Con su muerte cesaron las enemistades entre las Iglesias y no se oyó hablar más de cismas hasta el año 1054 en que ocurrió la separación definitiva.

El patriarca de entonces Miguel Cerulario se rebeló abiertamente contra la Iglesia de Roma acusando a los latinos de consagrar con pan sin fermentar, de oponerse al matrimonio de los clérigos, etc, y cerró las Iglesias y monasterios latinos de Constantinopla. El Papa Leo IX le reprendió por ello y Miguel negó públicamente la obediencia a Roma. Fue excomulgado, el 16 de Julio de 1054, y a partir de entonces las Iglesias han quedado separadas. Varios intentos se realizaron posteriormente en distintas reuniones y Concilios Ecuménicos (III de Lyon y el de Florencia). Algunas uniones efímeras se han realizado pero luego han vuelto a la separación. León XIII, Benedicto XV, Pío XI, Pío XII, Juan XXIII y Paulo VI señalaron como asunto importante de su pontificado el intentar la reunión de los cristianos de ambas Iglesias. Unamos nuestras oraciones a la de los Santos Padres, pidiendo a Dios por esa unión para que dentro de muy poco tiempo no haya más que un rebaño bajo un solo pastor.

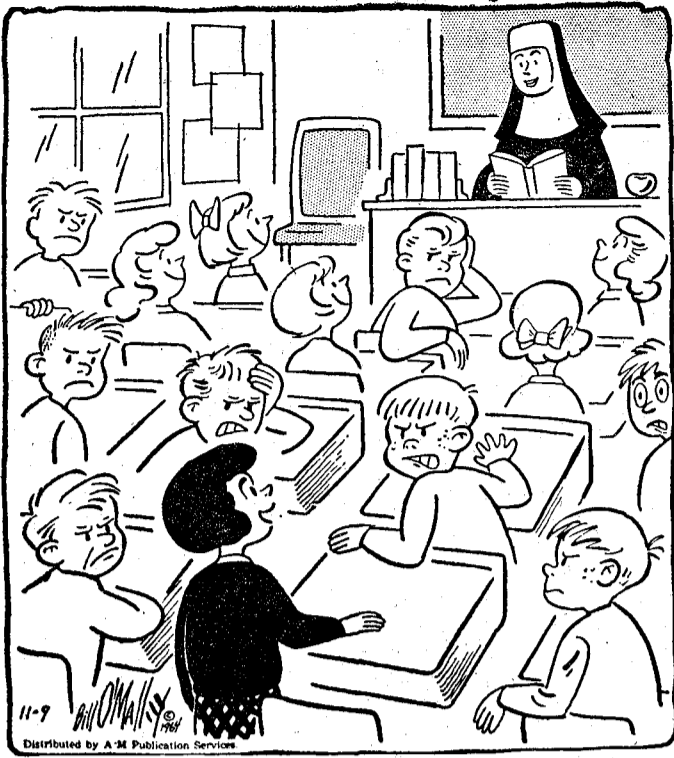
TRASCENDENCIA DE LAS TRES REUNIONES DEL CONCILIO

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — He aquí los resultados de las tres sesiones del Concilio Vaticano Segundo:

— Los actos del concilio debatidos, enmendados y promulgados: La Constitución de la Liturgia y el Decreto Sobre Medios de Comunicación, en la segunda sesión (1963). La Constitución sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia y Decretos sobre Ecumenismo y las Iglesias Orientales, en la tercera sesión (1964).

— Esquemas debatidos, enmendados, pero sobre los que no se ha votado en forma final: Los Deberes Pastorales de los Obispos, y la declaración sobre los no-Cristianos, incluyendo a los judíos. Este esquema va a ser Apéndices de la Constitución sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia.

— Esquemas debatidos y devueltos para enmienda, pero aún completos en poder de la comisión: La Divina Revelación, Religiosos, Seminaristas, la Iglesia en el Mundo de Hoy, Educación Cristiana, Apostolado Seglar.



—“Esos problemas están muy buenos, “SISTER” ¿Podría ponernos otro?”

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 6, San Nicolás de Bari, Obispo — Muchos y grandes milagros se cuentan de este Santo. Uno de ellos es que mientras vivía, y estando lejos del emperador Constantino, se le apareció para que indultase de la pena de muerte a unos hombres que le habían invocado. Murió el año 324.

Lunes 7, San Ambrosio, Obispo y Confesor — Fue este santo una de las grandes lumbreras de la Iglesia Católica a principios del siglo IV. Con sus ejemplos y su palabra convirtió al gran San Agustín. Dejó muchos escritos en defensa de la verdad de la Iglesia. Murió el año 397.

Martes 8, Inmaculada Concepción de María. — Es dogma de fe que la Virgen Santísima fue libre del pecado original que todos traemos al venir al mundo. Así lo definió el Papa Pío IX el 8 de diciembre de 1854. Es día de precepto.

Miércoles 9, San Pedro Fourier

Jueves 10, San Melquiades, Papa y Mártir — Padeció muchos trabajos bajo la persecución de Maximiliano; pero tuvo el consuelo de haber visto restituida la paz a la Iglesia. Murió el año 314. **Santa Eulalia de Mérida, Virgen y Mártir** — A pesar de no tener más que 12 años, supo dar valientemente su sangre en defensa de la fe, bajo la tiranía de Daciano.

Viernes 11, San Dámaso, Papa y Confesor — Fue insigne y erudito en las Sagradas Escrituras. Es el Poeta de los Mártires, por haber ha-

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llado muchos cuerpos de ellos y haber ilustrado sus tumbas con sentidas inscripciones. Año 305 al 384.

Sábado 12, Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe — Patrona de América. Según la tradición apareció la Virgen a un indio mexicano para mostrarle su voluntad de ser venerada en suelo mexicano.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1.—El Santuario más antiguo de América dedicado a la Santísima Virgen es:

- Nuestra Señora de Altagracia, Santo Domingo
- Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, de Cuba
- Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, México

2.—El Santo que ocupó el lugar de un preso condenado a galeras para que quedara libre es:

- San Juan Eudes
- San Francisco de Sales
- San Vicente de Paul

3.—El color rojo que usan los Cardenales simboliza:

- La asistencia del Espíritu Santo
- La disposición de derramar su sangre por la fe
- El fuego de la Verdad de las enseñanzas de Cristo

4.—Las únicas palabras, en griego que se usan en la Santa Misa son las del:

- Sanctus
- Agnus Dei
- Kyrie Eleison

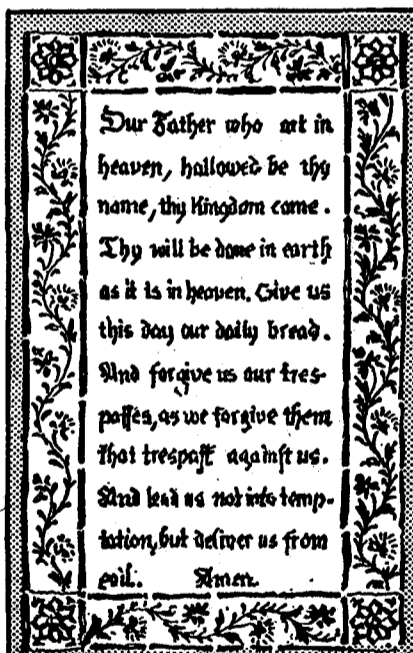
5.—Santo Tomás de Aquino es conocido como:

- El Doctor Angélico
- El Padre de la Teología Cristiana
- El Modelo de los Místicos

RESPUESTAS:

1.—Nuestra Señora de Altagracia, Santo Domingo. 2.—San Vicente de Paul; 3.—La disposición de derramar su sangre por la fe. 4.—Kyrie Eleison; 5.—El Doctor Angélico.

Extraño Pero Cierto



Las Palabras del "PADRE NUESTRO" están escritas en más de 50 idiomas diferentes en las paredes de la Capilla y Convento del "Pater Noster" cerca de Jerusalem



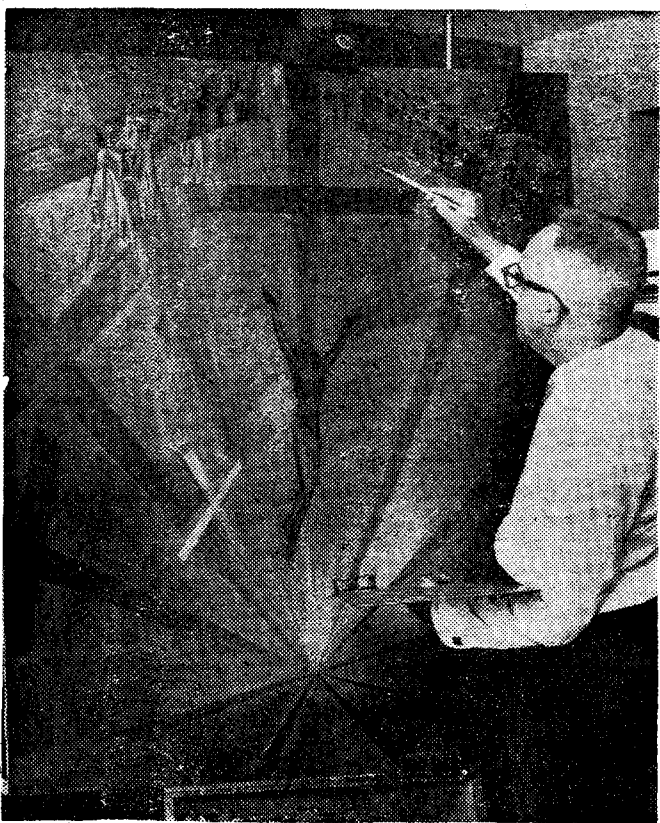
SAN ESTEBAN fue el primer seguidor de Cristo que murió por su fe. San Lucas lo describe como "Hombre lleno de Fe y del Espíritu Santo".

PASTE EGG DAY

es el nombre que antiguamente daban los ingleses al Domingo de Resurrección. Paste es una deformación de la palabra Pascua y Egg (huevo en inglés) una referencia a la costumbre de intercambiar huevos coloreados ese día.

De los 206 millones de habitantes de LATINOAMERICA, por lo menos el 90% está bautizado como católico.





CARLOS DIAZ, notable pintor colombiano establecido en Miami, da los toques finales a una de sus últimas obras pictóricas: "La Resurrección de Cristo".

The VOICE En Español

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Buena Educación al Hablar

En estos primeros años de sus vidas, los niños y los jóvenes están formando sus caracteres a fin de ser hombres y mujeres de provecho cuando crezcan.

Una de las cosas que deben observarse con mayor cuidado es la buena educación al hablar.

La palabra es el don maravilloso que Dios le ha dado a sus criaturas para comunicarse entre sí. Por eso, la palabra debe ser orientada siempre a servir, a ayudar, a decir la verdad; jamás debe ser empleada en forma despectiva para ofender a nuestro prójimo. La palabra dicha así, será buena, nunca mala palabra.

Una característica que se recomienda para emplear la palabra, es su tono. La palabra buena dicha sinceramente, con educación, no se grita, no se expone desafa-

radamente. Muchas veces los que así actúan buscan en el grito la fuerza de la verdad que no tienen sus palabras.

Mientras más se tenga la razón, más sereno, más ecuanime, más tranquilo hay que ser en la exposición; pero con firmeza, con constancia, con insistencia, lejos de tonos altisonantes que pudieran empañar la verdad que se defiende.

La mejor forma de poner en práctica este consejo es hablar en tono normal, más bien bajito, en todas las conversaciones. Así se estará evitando caer en situaciones de gritos o aspavientos que nunca son buenos y en definitiva, a los ojos de los demás, no les rinde beneficio a los que así se comportan ni a la verdad que los asiste.

Gritando no se resuelven los problemas, sino con la razón, la verdad y una firme exposición.

News en Español

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Progresista Representación de Colombia en el Area de Miami

Por Manolo Reyes

Prosiguiendo la descripción de los integrantes de la gran colonia latinoamericana de Miami y sus áreas colindantes, este artículo contemplará el caso de los ciudadanos colombianos.

"En Miami residen unos diez mil colombianos" dijo Guillermo Zalamea, Jefe de Redacción del Diario las Américas. Y agregó: "Muchos de ellos entran en los Estados Unidos a través de los Angeles, Nueva York u otras ciudades y luego vienen a fijar residencia en Miami".

Zalamea, prominente personalidad colombiana de Miami, cuenta 26 años de edad y está considerado ya como uno de los verdaderos valores de la colonia latinoamericana de estas áreas. Su padre Enrique Zalamea Lleras, primo del ex presidente colombiano Alberto Lleras Camargo, hace seis años vino a residir a Miami con toda su familia, debido a una persecución política de Rojas Pinillas.

Hace dos años Guillermo Zalamea volvió a Colombia donde contrajo matrimonio con la señora Blanca Inés Gómez de Zalamea, teniendo en la actualidad una pequeña hijita nacida en Estados Unidos, nombrada María Fernanda.

El turismo colombiano es uno de los elementos más importantes de la colonia hispana de Miami. Cada semana llegan unos mil turistas colombianos al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami.

Zalamea manifestó que después de investigaciones en la Cámara de Comercio y las líneas aéreas que vuelan a Colombia, obtuvo este interesante dato: el turismo colombiano gasta en Miami mensualmente un promedio de un millón a millón y medio de dólares.

Referente a la vida religiosa del colombiano, Zalamea, que es miembro de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, afirmó que sus compatriotas son eminentemente católicos, y que generalmente el colombiano es asiduo visitante de su parroquia.

Referente a los Cursillos, Zalamea insistió que le agrada ver en ellos a más colombianos para que encontrarán un verdadero goce espiritual en medio de esta vida vertiginosa y materialista.

La familia colombiana es mucho más numerosa que otras de la América Latina. Se calcula que cada una tenga un promedio de tres hijos. De ahí que se entienda que en Miami hay ya unos tres mil niños colombianos como residentes hijos.

Como dato curioso para cerrar sus palabras Zalamea informó que todo turista de Centro y Sur América que viene a Miami, compra por

regla general en tiendas colombianas y usa guías colombianas.

A pesar del gran número de colombianos residentes en el Condado estos aún no han formado club o asociación alguna. Sin embargo, desde hace tres años se ha establecido un llamado "club voluntario" donde muchos de ellos se reúnen los jueves a las doce del día en el Centro de Las Américas, para almorzar juntos, charlar y cambiar impresiones. Uno de los patrocinadores de la idea es el Cónsul General de Colombia



GUILLERMO ZALAMEA

en Miami, Hugo Nichols. Muchas veces los asistentes concurren con sus esposas.

Los ciudadanos colombianos han contribuido grandemente al desarrollo económico y social de Miami. Aquí poseen líneas de vapores, compañías de exportación, compañías de discos, industrias para fabricar ventanas de aluminio, varias líneas de aviación y muchos comercios. Además en las industrias y comercios miamenses hay muchos trabajadores colombianos.

Hace algunas semanas visitó Miami el Buque "República de Colombia" de la flota mercante Gran Colombiana y que está reputado como el barco automático más

grande y moderno de la marina mercante de América Latina.

Otro detalle interesante que muchas veces escapa desapercibido es que el 90 por ciento de los colombianos residentes en Miami, compran casa inmediatamente.

El mundo artístico colombiano tiene una célebre representación en Miami. Se trata del pintor Carlos Díaz, Primer Premio Nacional de Pintura de la República de Colombia en el año 1946.

Díaz cuenta 56 años de edad y pinta desde los siete. Es abuelo ya con un pequeño nietecito de un año, lleva 28 años casado con la señora Lilia Sarmiento y tuvo siete hijos, uno de los cuales, el mayor, falleció en un accidente automovilístico en Nueva York.

Hace ocho años Díaz vino a Miami con el propósito de aumentar sus conocimientos de arte y divulgarlos para honor de Colombia, según su propia declaración.

Y así lo cumplió, habiendo realizado exposiciones de sus cuadros en Nueva York, Caracas, Maracaibo, Quito, más de 20 en Colombia y en el Colegio Assumption de Worcester, Mass. Es el único pintor suramericano que tiene expuesto un cuadro en ese plantel que es uno de los mayores de Estados Unidos.

Díaz, que también es cursillista, siempre hace énfasis con su pincel en la pintura religiosa. En estos momentos está terminando una de sus más recientes obras: "La Resurrección".

Referente a sus compatriotas Díaz afirma enfáticamente que el 99 por ciento de los ciudadanos colombianos en su patria y en Miami son católicos.

Y volviendo a su maravilloso arte Díaz recalcó: "Día a día, mientras más conozco a la humanidad, más me acerco a Dios. Y mi pincel muestra entonces mis profundos sentimientos religiosos".

Esta es pues la colonia colombiana en Miami y algunas de sus más destacadas

personalidades. Una colonia que mes a mes crece estrechando aún más los lazos solidarios entre Colombia y los Estados Unidos.

Formación Social Curso Parroquial

El tercer curso parroquial de Formación Social Cristiana tendrá lugar en los salones de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, siendo la apertura el viernes, día 11, a las 8 p.m.

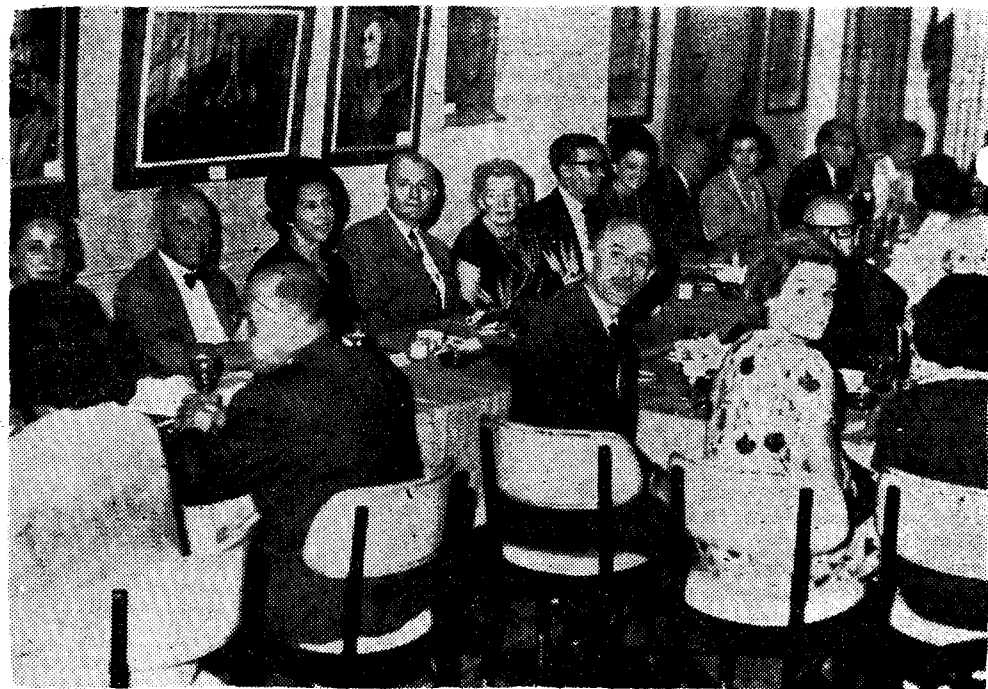
El curso es auspiciado por el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami, con el fin de llevar las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia al nivel parroquial, poniéndolas al alcance de las masas de habla hispana de esta Diócesis.

El temario del curso está enfocado a dar respuesta a las siguientes preguntas: ¿Conocemos la Doctrina Social Cristiana? ¿Conocemos los pensamientos ideológicos que se le antepone? ¿Entendemos lo que estremece a Latinoamérica? ¿Hemos penetrado en las causas y consecuencias de lo ocurrido en Cuba?

El curso tendrá lugar una vez a la semana. Se brindarán documentos explicativos de las clases desarrolladas. Estas se llevarán a cabo utilizando todos los medios de las enseñanzas de la moderna pedagogía: documentales educativos, gráficos, esquemas, cuadros sinópticos, grupos de discusión, etc.

Académicamente el curso comprende tres partes o ciclos: primero, exposición de los hechos que están provocando la crisis que sufre el mundo, especialmente Latinoamérica; segundo, exposición de los principios cristianos expuestos en las encíclicas, referentes al hombre, la familia, el trabajo, la sociedad, el estado; tercero, soluciones a los problemas planteados: agrario, empresarial, cooperativismo y sindicalismo.

Los interesados pueden obtener mayor información en la rectoría de la Misión de San Juan Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave.



La Colonia Colombiana se Reune en Almuerzos Llenos de Camadería.

"Los pobres piden pan y no hay quien se lo dé". Esto también va contigo.

News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA S. SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — Senior rings were blessed during Ring Day Ceremonies held by Aquinas High School at our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

After the 9 a.m. Mass, Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal congratulated the capped and gowned students.

F. Alyre Daigle gave the sermon, during which he reminded them of their obligation to uphold the ideals and reputation of their school and country.

The ceremony was made more impressive by the unusually fine rendition given by the Seniors when they sang for the processional and recessional, as well as during Mass.

Afterwards, a breakfast was held at the Beach Club Hotel.

David Vacarro and Marla Metzner were chosen as Boy and Girl of the Month for November.

Dave is captain of the football team and vice president of the Student Council.

Marla, besides being a member of the National Honor Society and Gavel Club, distinguished herself in the organization of the Raiderettes, the Girls' Drill Team.

Winding up our gridiron season with a 9-0 victory over cross-city rivals Cardinal Gibbons, Aquinas won the Catholic Football Championship of Fort Lauderdale.

Accompanying this title was a traveling trophy to be kept at the school for one year. This game was the first annual conflict between the two schools.

LOURDES

The Lourdes Academy itinerary for the past few weeks has abounded in exciting events.

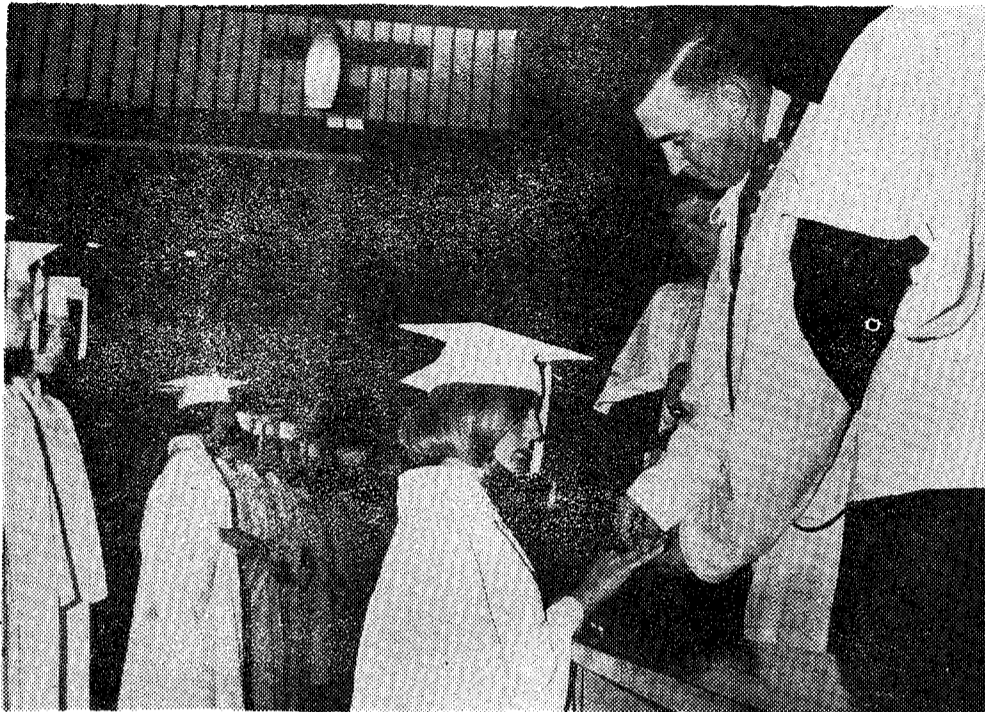
The "Grotto" newspaper staff sponsored a cake sale for the support of its publication. The sale was a tremendous success and the grand total reached \$14.30. Another bake sale is being anticipated soon.

These same staff members also worked to provide Thanksgiving baskets to some needy families in the area.

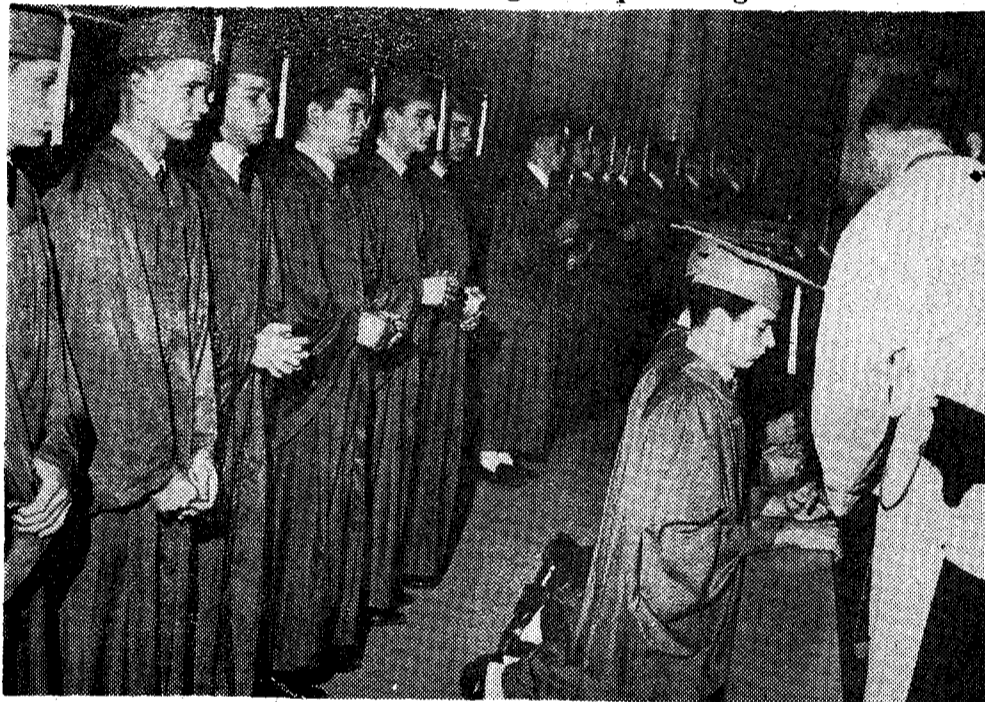
Lourdes' girls certainly displayed their colors in a first field day demonstration. There was competition among all classes and determining a winner in each event proved to be difficult.

However, after much deliberation, the results scored as follows: 10A won a trophy for cheerleading with 9A stealing the volleyball championship, and 9B taking the dancing award. Each class greatly exerted itself and all events provided entertainment and excitement.

The last big item on the agenda for the week brought try-outs for Columbus Cheerleaders. All 26 girls trying-out were most hopeful of being among the lucky five to be selected. All the contestants showed skill and high potential and it was a difficult decision for the judges.



Father Robert Reardon Blesses Rings Of Aquinas High Senior Class



Aquinas High School Senior Boys Receive Their Class Rings

But, the finalists who carried away the honor of being a Columbus High Cheerleader for the basketball season for 1964-1965 were: Roselyn Becker and Anna Shropshire of 10A and Patricia Matheny, Kathleen Rinehart, and Debra Wall of 9A. Good luck to the new cheerleading squad.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

Notre Dame Academy students had an eventful Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 26-27, with Curley High's Homecoming and the Guild's annual "Fund Night" taking place during the same weekend.

Curley's Homecoming game and activities took place Wednesday night, Nov. 25.

After a bonfire at the school, candidates for king and queen motorcaded to Curtis Park for the annual Homecoming game with Christopher Columbus High.

During the half time session, the '64-'65 queen and king, NDA Nora Otero and Curley senior Ernest Falco, were crowned.

Other NDA members of the royal court were seniors Jo-

Anne Lison, Kathleen Kleinman, Margaret Batizi, and Ruth Kotte.

The officers of the newly organized Confraternity of Christianity Doctrine Club are: president, Portia Miklic; vice president, Mary Gunn; secretary, Janice Sobczak; treasurer, Alice Hennessy; teachers chairman, Mary Ann Ramirez; and helpers chairman, Mary Ann Bald.

Moderator of the Club is Sister Charles Miriam, I. H. M.

Two more seniors have been tagged superlatives.

Barbara Gullo and Robyn Peterson were voted Wittiest by the senior class.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The National Honor Society at Madonna Academy has held its annual induction of new members.

Sandy Anton, president, Sue Hardy, Donna Grittani and Nancy Meehan, explained the four requirements for membership, namely, character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Sandy Anton invested the new members in the emblematic

stole of the organization. The new members are Maria Garcia, Ruth Gartland, Barbara Gortych, Barbara Johnson, Carol Kuszewski, Lisa Specht, and Donna Zoble.

A Day of Recollection was held Dec. 7. Father Larkin Connolly gave us three conferences, opportunities for private interviews, and spiritual reading.

Hot Lunches now are being sponsored by the P.F.A. of Madonna, on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. All proceeds go to buy school equipment.

Two members of Madonna's Faculty attended a workshop concerning the New Liturgy on Nov. 23 and 24. The two sisters were Sister Therese Marie S.S.N.D. and Sister George Mary S.S.N.D.

The presentation of A Time to Remember given by the Drama and Glee Clubs of Madonna was so inspiring that a requested second performance was given.

First honors for the second marking period were merited by sophomore Mary Theilan, and Ruth Gartland and Barbara Gortych of the Junior class.

The following girls merited second honors: Seniors — Ellen

Amoroso, Sandy Anton, Paula Choflet, Donna Grittani, Lenore Johnson, Jean Luehrs, Mary McDevitt, Nancy Meehan, Patricia Moran, Barbara Nace and Pamela Smith; Juniors — Kathy Crotta, Ann Marie D'Angelo, Fran Di Pietro, Cheryl Donnellon, Maria Garcia, Barbara Johnson, Carol Kelly, Carol Kuszewski, Linda LaRosa, Denise MacNamara, Jane Maggio, Johanna Petrocchia, Barbara Sepielli, Nancy Smith and Lisa Spect;

Also, Sophomores — Rosemary Barone, Maggie Barragry, Bonnie Borton, Karen Brenen, Pat Hammond, Patricia King, Beverly McFarland, Carol McKeon, Doreen Poirier, Rosemarie Sailors, Barbara Schuchart, Celeste Sepanek and Toni Trax; Freshmen — Laura Allen, Ann Bergman, Christine Brandes, Sharon Braun, Mary Jane Bridges, Paula Bussiere, Kim Copestick, Georgiana Corrado, Kathy Day, Deborah Hill, Virginia Johnson, Frances King, Patricia Long, Diane MacNamara, Margaret McAloon, Ronnie McCann, Joanne Oullette, Karen Tenore, Patricia von-Borstel.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

A Roman style chariot race climaxed Field Day activities at Msgr. Pace High School.

Seniors, dressed in the togas and laurel wreaths of Caesar's time, were drawn on the runway in homemade chariots by freshmen who were uncooperative during frosh initiation.

An unforeseen but not unprecedented revolt of the lower classmen against "Caesar Anthony Amos" and his accomplices ended the day's proceedings.

Junior class members of the Latin Club are building a miniature city of Rome. However, no chariots appear in the plans. Results of the Florida Twelfth Grade exams were made known to the Seniors last week. Twenty-four point two per cent of the class was ranked in the 20 percentile and 73 per cent was above the 50 percentile of the nation.

Marist Vocation Director Brother Philip Robert F.M.S., a recent visitor to Pace, showed a film of the Florida students now studying at Marist Noviate, N.Y. to the combined faculties of Columbus and Pace High Schools. Brother Robert also narrated the film for any boys interested in the Marist way of life.

Brother John Cherry has discovered an attractive method of teaching his English class American folk ballads. He conducts a Hootenanny class — Peter, Paul, and Mary style.

Brother Stephen Cappelles hosted the Invitational Grammar School Basketball Tournament played last week on Pace courts.

The north side of the campus has taken on a new appearance of progress and change. Our neighbors at Biscayne College have moved into their new dormitory adjacent to our re-

cently completed classroom building. The property is being divided by steel fencing which will eventually enclose the school on both sides and provide a partition between our grounds and the Marian Center for Retarded Children to the east.

CENTRAL

By PATTY O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — "Guess Again" the Central Catholic High School's Drama Club play was presented to the students.

It was a successful affair and was enjoyed by both the student body and the faculty.

Although the play was set in a colonial atmosphere, the audience was jettied to the present with such up-to-date expressions as OK, cool, rack, and peel and reference to hot rods, dragsters, Mustangs, and GTOs.

After Homecoming Queen Mary Beckfelt had been escorted to the platform with tears in her eyes and amid popping flashbulbs, she was crowned by Father William J. Killalea of St. Helen's Parish in Vero Beach.

The C.C.H. band stood in formation and the majorettes in salute in the background.

Mary reigned at the Homecoming Dance given after the game by the Sophomores, where a beautiful and proper throne had been erected.

A D.J. from WARN, a local radio station, provided the music and acted as master of ceremonies. Even though we lost the game, a spirit of happiness and pride in both our school and the team was evident.

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The senior students at Cardinal Gibbons High School have received their Florida Statewide Placement Test Scores.

High scorers were Pat Disette, scoring a 463 out of a possible 500 and Dick Ott, scoring a 454.

These seniors received the highest scores in the school.

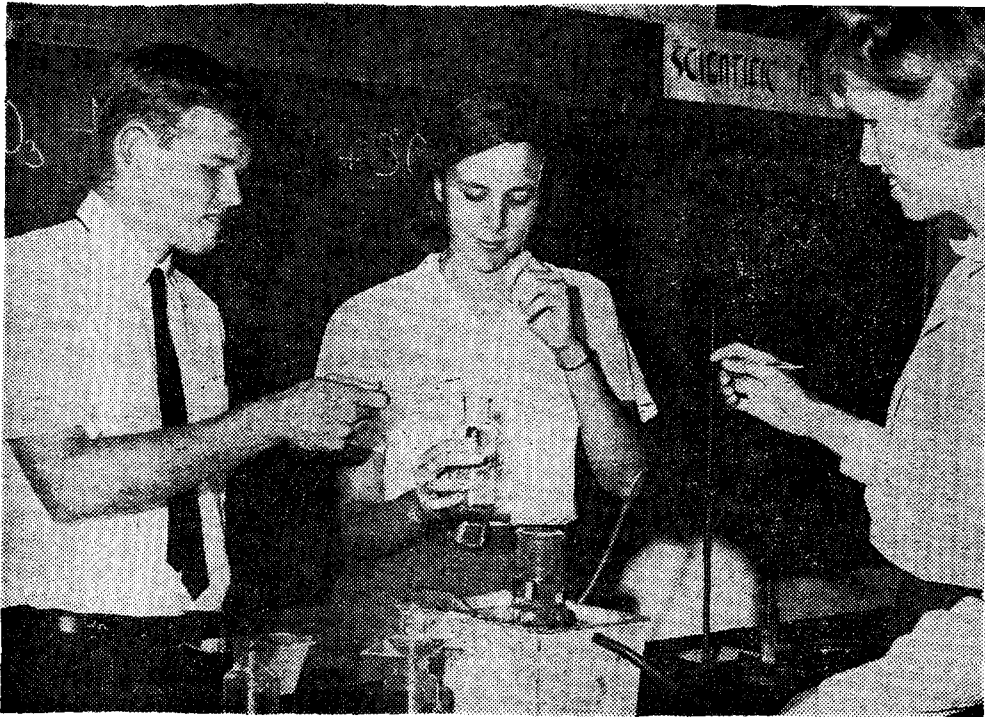
The tests are a qualifying norm for entrance into a state college.

The boy students presented a St. Joseph Calasanctius Symposium in honor of the patron of the Piarist priests.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Father Victor Forteza, sang High Mas.

First place in a speech contest was taken by Joe Kovaz, junior, while Ed McGee, sophomore, and Ray Powers, junior, captured second and third places respectively. The fourth place was awarded to Mark Bigley, senior.

Finalists in the contest were Tracy Gerhaty, sophomore, and Walter Clappert, freshman. Two of the winners, Joe Kovaz and Ray Powers, are members of the Squires' Circle 1583. The speeches dealt with the revision of the Mass.



PERFORMING A scientific experiment during Student Administration Day at Cardinal Newman High School are Bill Madden (far left) and Susan Trunk (center). Supervising the students is Student-Teacher Kathleen Simmons (right).

Cardinal Newman Students

'Run' School - Just For A Day

By ELAINE PIESCIK
And THOMAS JACOBY

WEST PALM BEACH — A Student Administration Day was held at Cardinal Newman High School.

In the administrative capacity, Don Buettenmuller, senior Class president, took over the duties of Father Leslie D. Canni, supervising principal. He was assisted by Judy Weiss, as secretary.

John Flowers, National Honor Society president, faced many problems during the day as he assumed the responsibilities of principal, the office normally held by Sister Eselle O. P.

Cynthia Hiegel assisted John as office clerk and found that more is entailed in running a school than sitting behind a desk.

The other senior students were assigned various classes to teach during the day. Although all did a good job, some were outstanding in the direction of their classes.

Sal Pace, teaching Biology, directed several experiments concerning the activities and permeability of cell membranes, as well as the locations of sugar and starch compounds in plant tissues.

COMMENDATIONS

John Merkle received the commendations of the students and of several teachers who happened to observe in his classes in Religion. Cathy Sweeney and Gustavo Araoz managed to make their classes in Latin very interesting by conducting interviews with students who assumed the characters of men of ancient Rome.

Football players were given an opportunity to show that they possess brain as well as brawn as they conducted classes. Bill Gallo, Carl Crown and Bill Drown did creditable work as they managed to make classes in General Science, English and Honors Math XII interesting as well as informative.

Since the chief purpose of this



TALKING OVER plans for the day with Student-Secretary Cynthia Hiegel (left) is Student-Principal John Flowers as the Seniors assumed responsibilities of supervising Cardinal Newman High during Student Administration Day.

day is to impress the students with the meaning of responsibility, the teachers faded into the role of mere spectators.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN
and RICHARD STRATFORD

Ten Seniors and two Juniors at Immaculata High School have been tapped for the National Quill and Scroll Society.

The new members are: Joanne White, Marita Sheeran, Beth McElligot, Joan McCaughan, Margaret Foye, Terry Squarcia, Patricia Figueroa, Kathy Lanigan, Kathy McDonald, Peggy Kleyla, Annemarie Collins and Kim Bussotti.

Each girl must be an active contributor to school publications.

Mrs. Hellen Hope, a Miami

lawyer, talked to Immaculata Juniors and Seniors at an assembly.

Her purpose was to give the girls an idea of what it is to have a career, such as law.

The Senior Class of LaSalle High School held a Harvest Moon Dance last Friday in the school cafeteria.

The students enjoyed their recent four-day holiday Thanksgiving vacation.

A candy drive has been started at Immaculata-LaSalle High School to raise funds for the band, the chorus, the dramatics group and for the purchase of instructional materials. Each student is being asked to sell 10 boxes of candy.

A school assembly was held to launch the drive. Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal, gave a short talk on the purpose of the campaign.

NEWMAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — A representative of the General Motors Corporation, Mr. James A. Fasilis, spoke to an assembly of all the male students of Cardinal Newman High School at St. Ann's auditorium.

The subject of his talk was creativity, applied mainly to automotive design.

Mr. Fasilis informed the assembly on the possibility of obtaining valuable scholarships by designing and building model automobiles. A film strip exemplifying the rigorous competition of this contest was shown after Mr. Fasilis had completed his talk.

Homecoming Week, with all its festivities, was celebrated at Cardinal Newman High. A huge bonfire lighted the Pep Rally and Hootenanny held at the school.

The highlight of the ceremonies at half-time, during the game with Pinecrest, was the crowning of their Majesties, Richard Owens and Kathy Flynn.

Seniors Rozanna Guarini, Jeanne Moore and Kathy Snow, escorted by John Flowers, Paul Gingras and Daniel Hanley, made up their Majesties' Court. King Richard and Queen Kathy reigned amid all the fun at the Homecoming Ball.

A beautiful tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy was paid by the student body led by the National Honor Society.

Kathy Sweeny presented an introduction to the program in honor of the man who inspired the lives of teen-agers around the globe. The entire student body lifted its voice in song as the Star-Spangled Banner was echoed throughout the school.

An excerpt from John Kennedy's speech to the CYO convention was then heard. Cynthia Hiegel recited the moving poetry of Sister Stanislaus of Marygrove College, and tape recorded excerpts of various eulogies were heard.

Following these, the Gospel and the prayer from the Mass of the Dead were read by Judy Herzog. The mournful sounds of taps concluded the memorial program.

There were no tears, no strong shows of emotion, just the deep respect of teenagers for the man we once admired so greatly, for the man we still cherish in our hearts.

CARROLLTON

By SUSAN BAUMAN-GLENN

Reverend Mother Levis has returned from New Jersey following a meeting there with Reverend Mother Barry, Superior Vicar, who recently returned from Rome.

Carrolltonians are riding high on the wave of victory in the pool. At a swimming meet against St. Hugh's and Riviera Day School, Carrollton sea nymphs scored an overwhelming first place. On Saturday, the Opa-locka C.Y.O. journeyed down to Coconut Grove only to be defeated by our swimmers.

Jane McDowell, Sharon Piergeorge, Kathy Canfield, Ellen O'Neill, Audrey and Rosalie Elliot, Barbara Humkey, and Diana Pujals all fared well in the

competition and scored point after point for Carrollton.

All in grades 6-12 spent three hours Monday morning participating in a literary contest in which all of the Sacred Heart schools in the Washington Vicariate also participate. We are hoping and praying for good results when the two best from each class are sent to Washington for judging.

The sixth grade class presented a Thanksgiving play to the little patients at the Marian center Wednesday. The year 1964 marks the centenary of the death of St. Madeline Sophie Barat, foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart. The seniors this year are honored by bearing the name "centenary class." Every month we are planning to present a pageant to the school on the life of our foundress. On Wednesday we staged the first.

Every parent and many students at Carrollton are working hard to create "objets d'art" for our Christmas Festival scheduled from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today (Friday). Antiques, furniture, gourmet foods, and wearing apparel are only a few of the many lovely novelties for sale.

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The Columbus High School seniors have been preparing for the past weeks for their College Board tests.

The tests will be given tomorrow (Saturday) at the school.

These tests are an important factor in a student's acceptance into college.

Now that the football season has ended, with a 13-12 victory over Curley, basketball will take over the athletic spotlight.

The Explorer cagers are looking for the trip to the state championships which was so narrowly missed last year. Only a defeat to powerful Miami High in the Region 4 title game stopped the Explorers.

Coach Dick Pollock, last year's "Coach of the Year," is again looking forward to a highly successful season.

Returning from last year's squad are: John Fearnow, Phil O'Shaughnessy, John Bevilacqua, Tom Lombroia, Mike Sanz, and Tom McKirchy.

Moving up from the high scoring j.v. squad are: Eric Korth, Brian Gagnon, Joe Hope, Bob Azpiazu, Bob Nimer, Doug McClintock, and Joe Sanchez.

Prior to the Thanksgiving vacation Columbus' annual field day was held.

All hopes for a senior victory were upset by the hard work of the underclassmen, who scored well in many of the events.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

New members have been inducted into the National Honor Society at St. Patrick High School.

The new members inducted were: Seniors Sixto Aquino and Julia Pezon; Juniors Thomas Flaherty and Laura Clark.

Donna Quinn, president of the N.H.S. presided at the assembly, at which Jeffrey Morra spoke on Scholarship, Jon Lyon, on Leadership, Diana Barran-

co, on Character and Eva Lan, on Service.

In a tense exciting game, from the opening whistle, the past met the present.

A fighting Saint Patrick Varsity basketball team opened the 1964-1965 basketball season by dropping a 52-48 decision to one of the greatest Alumni teams St. Patrick has ever assembled.

From start to finish, the crowd was alive with excitement. The score was close and it was a fight to the finish, but experience and know-how won out.

Following the game, a dance was sponsored by the Junior class in the Youth Center.

Music could be heard throughout the campus, while inside students were making the most of the band and the refreshments. To say that the evening was an enjoyable one would be putting it rather lightly.

CURLEY

The Knights of St. Joseph of Curley High School left last weekend for their yearly retreat.

This year the retreat was held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery in North Palm Beach.

The Knights of St. Joseph have also been helping in taking the census of St. Joseph's parish for the past week.

The Math Club is sponsoring a dance today (Friday). The featured bands are the Blue-tones and the Gentrys.

The report cards for the second six weeks were given out last Wednesday.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and
MARY WHITEHILL

Members of the Bishop Verot High School National Forensic League brought home honors from a two-day NFL conference in Sarasota last weekend.

Theirs was the only Lee County school entering competition with schools from Tallahassee, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Plant City, Daytona Beach, Clearwater and Sarasota.

Warren Prosperi won a first place both nights for his dramatic interpretation of "Telltale Hearts" by Edgar Allen Poe. He took first honors with this selection at a previous conference in Tampa.

Others winning honors in dramatic interpretation were James Aillant, president of Bishop Verot's NFL. Aillant placed second with his selection, "The Trouble" by J. F. Powers.

Lillian Wang was a second place winner in humorous interpretation with "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker.

Verot's debate team of Mary Pat Dukas and Clare Leonard was awarded third place on the first night and second place on the second night of competition.

Others participating in the conference from Bishop Verot were Robert Bruce, Kathy McStravic and Mary Vogt in dramatic interpretation; Ann Marie Henshaw in extemporaneous speaking and Keith Flotte and Michele Hitzing in debate.

Forensic League advisors who accompanied the students to Sarasota were Sister Mary James Francis and Sister Mary Regis.

Have A Variety Of Colors In Your Food

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

We moderns have a habit of taking our blessings for granted — such as a year-round supply of nice, fresh vegetables. Even in mid-winter we can find 45 to 50 different fresh vegetables and fruits on produce counters.

Gaily green snap beans and broccoli, richly red beets and cabbage, creamy white onions and mushrooms and golden carrots are but a few of the great abundance of fresh vegetables that fit into the Christmas color scheme.

When deciding on vegetables for your Holiday meals, consider such points as difference

in flavor, color, shape, texture.

Team a green vegetable such as spinach or broccoli with a white potato or golden carrots and a broiled tomato half. Complement mild snap beans or peas with lusty creamed onions.

Whenever possible vary the shapes and textures, too. Let some appear in round slices others in shoestrings or sticks, still others diced. In short, it's the artistic principle of mix-and-match.

Nutritionists say if you provide a meal with plenty of contrasting color you are likely to provide a good variety of vitamins and minerals at the same time.

Christmas Fresh Onions

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| 18 small white onions | ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 1 inch boiling water | ¼ cup cooking sherry |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Chopped fresh parsley |
| ¼ cup butter or margarine | |
| ½ teaspoon sugar | |

Peel onions and place, whole, in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook 12 to 15 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain, if necessary. Add butter or margarine, sugar, pepper and cooking sherry. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Turn into a serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Yield: 6 servings.

Christmas Fresh Beans

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| 1 lb. fresh snap beans | 3 tablespoons oil and vinegar type French dressing |
| 1 inch boiling water | 1 large pimento |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| ½ teaspoon sugar | |

Wash beans. Cut off ends and cut into 2-inch pieces. (If young and tender, leave whole.) Place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling water, salt and sugar. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook only until just crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. (Cooking time depends up size of beans.) Drain if necessary and add French dressing. Toss lightly. Turn into a serving dish. Cut pimento into stars with a small star cutter. Scatter over beans. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

Holiday Fresh Salad

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| 3 cups diced cooked potatoes | greens |
| 2 cups shredded peeled raw beets | 1 cup small white onion rings |
| ¼ cup Italian type French dressing | ½ lb. sliced Swiss cheese |
| 1½ quarts torn mixed salad | 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives |
| | ½ cup mayonnaise |

In separate bowls, marinate each, potatoes and beets in 2 tablespoons French dressing. Chill until ready to use. Just before serving, arrange salad greens in a salad bowl. Arrange over the top a circle of each, potatoes, beets and onion rings. Cut cheese into ¼-inch crosswise slices and put them in the center. Combine olives and mayonnaise. Serve over salad.

Yield: 8 servings.

Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage

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| 1 medium red cabbage | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 green apple | ½ teaspoon ground allspice |
| 2 cups boiling water | ¼ cup cider vinegar |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | ¼ cup butter |
| 1 teaspoon flour | |

Cut cabbage in half; core and shred. Peel and core apple; slice thin. Mix flour and sugar with water; cook to boiling. Add cabbage, apple slices, and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, until cabbage is tender and flavors are blended. Drain some liquid, if you wish. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

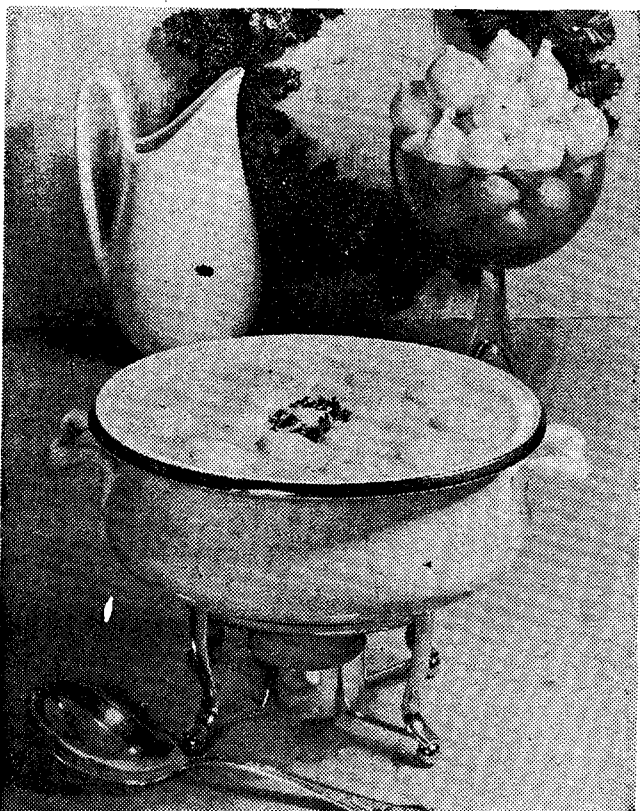
Carrots And Scallions

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| 12 medium fresh carrots | 1 bunch fresh scallions, sliced (with tops) |
| ¼-inch boiling water in saucepan | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | ½ teaspoon ground black pepper |

Wash and peel carrots. Cut into paper-thin slices. Cook until almost tender in ¼-inch boiling water. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Saute scallions. Add drained carrots, salt and ground black pepper. Toss lightly.

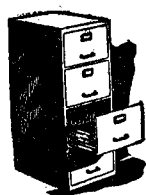
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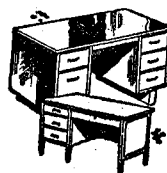
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'Sound Of Music' To Be Repeated

By popular demand, the drama and music departments of Barry College will stage two more performances of the "Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein musical which was presented to standing-room only audiences at four performances two weeks ago.

Barry College students, pupils from local diocesan high schools and elementary schools, Biscayne College students, and local theatrical personalities are cast in the show under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the Barry drama department.

Performances will be held at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6.

Nurses Chapter To Install

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Dorothy Ryan will be installed as president of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 in St. Mary Hospital Chapel.

Other newly elected officers who will assume their duties are Miss Marion Brozon, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Bauman, secretary; and Mrs. Maureen McCreery, treasurer.

Refreshments will be served following a business meeting in Saunders Hall. All registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.



Voice Photo

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their wedding was observed Monday in SS Peter and Paul Church by Mr. and Mrs. Finn Huttinger shown receiving congratulations of Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor.

Couple Observes 50th Anniversary Of Wedding

Two pioneer members of SS. Peter and Paul parish observed the golden anniversary of their marriage Monday in the parish church.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, offered a High Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows for Mr. and Mrs. Finn Huttinger in the presence of the couple's friends.

MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO St. Stephen Church, Cleveland, O., the Huttingers came to South Florida in 1923 and were members of the downtown Gesu Church until 1939 when SS. Peter and Paul parish was erected.

Mr. Huttinger is a native of Cleveland and his wife the former Josephine Wilts Ryan, was born in St. Louis, Mo.

She is an active member of the parish St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name and Nocturnal Adoration Societies and the Ushers Club.

High School Girls To Hold Retreat

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for high school girls will be conducted at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 S. 14th St., from Friday, Dec. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 13.

Father Jude Dowling, C. P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at 6 p.m. Mass in the retreat house chapel.

All high school girls are invited to participate in the conferences which close with Benediction on Sunday afternoon.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sister at 238-2711.

St. Luke's Women To Give To Poor

LAKE WORTH — Donations to the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be made by members of St. Luke's Catholic Women's Club during their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the parish social hall.

"The Story of Christmas," a film featuring puppets will be presented by a representative of Southern Bell.

The usual grab bag gift program has been dispensed with for this year in order to make donations for the poor.

Exchange Of Gifts

DANIA — Exchange of Christmas gifts will highlight the meeting of Resurrection Guild members at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the Citizens Bldg., Frost Park.

Mrs. Carolyn Cheries and Mrs. Lorraine Roberts are in charge of arrangements.

Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement Church, Sunday, Dec. 6.

Hospital Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will observe the "ninth birthday" of the women's organization during an anniversary luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Boca Raton Hotel.

Newest fashions designed by Frances Brewster will be shown. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edwin W. Ashe at 565-1149, or Mrs. Fred Rumpf at WH 1-0928.

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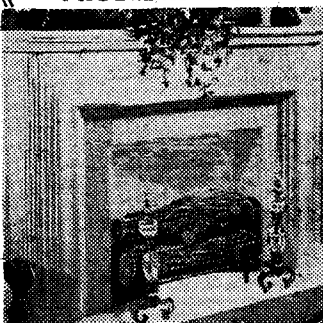
Retreat House beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which will include confessions, Benediction, and a discussion period and question box.

Young women of 18 years and older are invited to participate and further information may be obtained by contacting the Cenacle, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., by writing or by calling Justice 2-2534.

A weekend retreat for teenagers will begin at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continue until 3:15 Sunday afternoon. High school girls of all faiths are welcome to participate.

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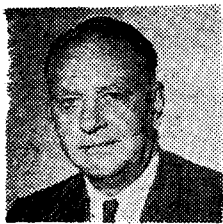


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Voice Photo

THREE KINGS festival begins at 3 p.m. today (Friday) at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove. Mrs. Eugene McNally, Mrs.

Richard Cahill, Mrs. E. B. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. P. D. Winston and Mrs. Charles Simons are shown with a few of the featured novelties.

Holiday Themes Highlight Fairs, Festivals In Several Parishes

Holiday themes dominate annual festivals and fairs scheduled to be held in several South Florida parishes during the next week.

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PORT ST. LUCIE — The building fund of the new St. Lucie Church will benefit from a Christmas festival which will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Port St. Lucie Marina.

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COCONUT GROVE — A holiday bazaar sponsored by mothers of students enrolled at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton will begin at 3 p.m. today on the school grounds at 3747 Main Hwy.

Originally designed Christmas decorations, candles, table cloths, and other handmade articles will be available as well as apparel for young children, decorator accessories and an assortment of food delicacies.

Proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to the school's building fund.

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MIAMI SHORES — The annual Christmas festival in St. Rose of Lima parish will open today (Friday) and continue

through Saturday, Dec. 5 on the school grounds, NE 107th St. and Fourth Ave.

Amusements including rides, games, and variety booths will be available and a fish dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight.

A Smorgasbord will be served Saturday evening during the same hours. A dance for teenagers will follow beginning at 9 p.m.

Daniel Dawson and Mrs. Robert McCullough are co-chairmen of arrangements.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Their holiday fair will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony Home and School Association from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6 in the school gymnasium.

Ham and Roast Beef dinners will be served in the cafeteria from 1 to 5 p.m. and a variety of booths featuring gifts, Christmas decorations, religious articles, candies, handmade articles and other items will be featured.

Mrs. Dirk Content, general

chairman, is assisted by Mrs. William E. Gent, Mrs. William V. Keith, Mrs. Hugh R. Davis, Mrs. Joseph E. Husband, Mrs. Marcel Franck, Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. Lyle Edwards, Mrs. John McDougall, Mrs. Garland P. Wright, and Mrs. James F. Neary.

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Club Is Playing Santa To Patients

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gifts for patients at the state mental hospital in Hollywood will be collected during the annual Christmas party hosted by the president of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy will welcome guests in the club rooms and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Moorman? Assisting Mrs. McCarthy will be Mrs. Joseph Naber, vice president; Mrs. Francis P. Dreyer, treasurer; and Miss Mary V. Nager, secretary.

Gifts collected will be distributed at the hospital on Christmas morning.



NEW BRIDE is the former Raquel Roque who was recently wed to Raymond F. Ferrero, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, in St. Michael Church, Miami.

Women's Leader To Address Group

HOMESTEAD—Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW will be the principal speaker during the mother and daughter breakfast of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society on Sunday Dec. 6.

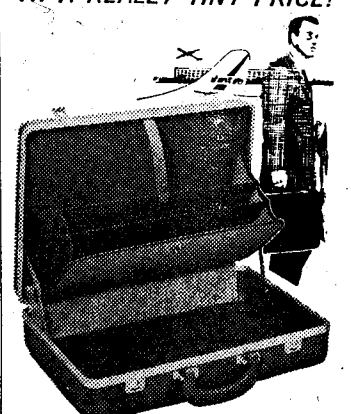
Members will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church where Maidens of the Altar, a group of teenage girls sponsored by the society, will be installed.

Nun Chosen Head Of Nurses' Group

PORT CHARLOTTE — Sister Mary Marcella, C.S.S.F. has been elected president of the Charlotte Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers named are Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, vice president; and Mrs. Yvonne Ekiss, treasurer and secretary.

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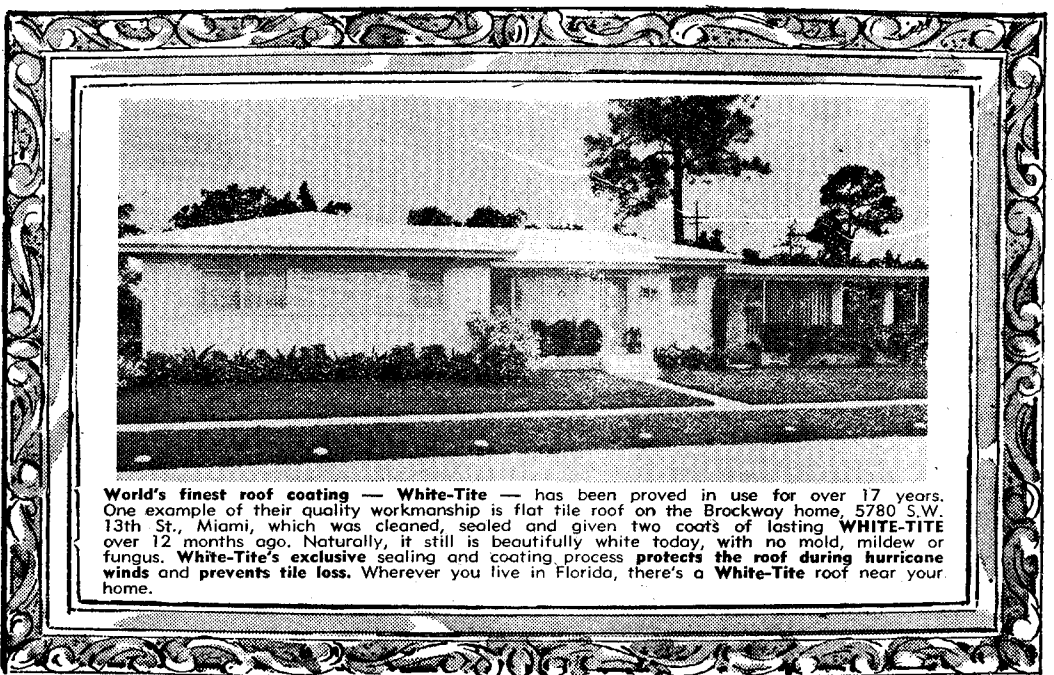
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SCORES OF NATIVE SISTERS, some of them trained by members of this Association, are in Bombay this week, attending the Eucharistic Congress. Have you seen them on TV? . . . Here in New York we have the names of hundreds of young girls in India who want to become Sisters. Why not "adopt" one as "your" Sister? The cost of her two-year training is \$300 altogether (\$150 a year, \$12.50 a month), payable at your convenience. She will write to you, and pray for you.

WHEN YOU HELP THE MISSIONS, you help yourself. Father, mother, sons, and daughters—all benefit in the Masses and prayers of our priests and Sisters when you enroll your family in this Association. The offering for a family membership is only \$5 a year, \$100 for life. Enroll now, and we'll send you a certificate to put with the Christmas gifts.

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The Question Box

Eternity - Never An End: It's Frightening



Q. When I think of eternity I become very depressed. "Never, never an end." That frightens me, even for the just who are to enjoy bliss in heaven. No matter what joy and happiness comes to us, it seems there is a time when we have had our fill and we are ready for quits.

A. You are imagining heaven as endless time. It is rather the constant present, never monotonous, never tiring, always enough, but never too much.

We tire of earthly joys because they are imperfect. In heaven we will find our happiness in knowing and loving the perfect God.

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Q. Is there any new feeling in your church about the attendance of children from mixed marriages in parochial schools? I'm sure I am not the only mother who sends her children off to school each day with heavy heart, knowing she can never really feel a part of their school lives. And it is difficult not to envy my neighbors, both Protestants and Catholic, who serve as room mothers and PTA representatives in the public school so close to our home.

A. Would it not be possible for you take more active part in activities at the parochial school? You could attend Home-and-school conferences, meet your children's teachers, and possibly even serve as a room mother. You have every right to be interested and informed regarding the type of education our children are receiving, and to participate in their education.

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Q. Do we, after we have passed away, meet our loved ones that have passed on before us?

A. We do if we pass the same way they did: into the eternal kingdom.

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Q. Do you know of any printed matter dealing with the origin of using candles (burning) during Catholic religious ceremonies? In the absence of any written matter, could and would you otherwise answer my questions?

A. I don't find anything readily at hand. Donald Attwater's "A Catholic Dictionary" has five articles under the rubric "candles," but little about the origin of their usage. The Catholic Encyclopedia treats the subject under "Altar" — Altar Candles — but is mostly concerned about their symbolism and the rules for their use.

The seven-branch candlestick in the Holy Place was a feature of Jewish worship. Its lamps, burning olive oil, were lighted from evening to morning — possibly as a sign of the continuing worship of the people of God, even though they were not present in the temple.

Similar lamps or candles served a very practical purpose in early Christian worship. They gave light, much needed for reading and for the ceremonies. On important feasts, more lamps and candles were lighted, to add to the joy of the occasion.

As ceremonies developed candles were carried in the process-

ion to the altar and then were placed beside the altar, but not on it. St. Jerome tells us that by the 4th century candles were lighted for the singing of the Gospel — not only for light, but also as a sign of joy at hearing the word of the Lord.

In some times and places candles were presented along with the bread at the Offertory. After about the 11th century the candles were often placed on the altar, rather than beside it. However, the older custom continued for centuries in various places, and I believe the cathedral of Chartres still has its candles on the step of the altar, rather than on the altar itself.

In the course of centuries candles acquired symbolic status: e. g., Christ, the Light of the World. The Catholic Encyclopedia says, "For mystical reasons the Church prescribes that the candles used at Mass and at other liturgical functions be made of bees-wax . . . The pure wax extracted by bees from flowers symbolizes the pure flesh of Christ received from His Virgin Mother, the wick signifies the soul of Christ, and the flame represents His divinity."

Rather far fetched, certainly.

MISSAL GUIDE

December 6 — Second Sunday in Advent. Mass of the Sunday, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

December 7 — St. Ambrose, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, commemoration from the Second Sunday of Advent, Common Preface.

December 8 — Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in Conceptione Immaculata."

December 10 — Ferial Day. Mass from the Second Sunday of Advent, without Gloria or Creed, commemoration in low Masses of St. Melchisedech, Pope, Gradual without the Alleluia and its versicle, Common Preface.

December 11 — St. Damasus I, Pope and Confessor. Mass from the Common of Pontiffs, Gloria, commemoration from the Second Sunday of Advent, Common Preface.

December 12 — Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Guadalupe. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, commemoration from the Second Sunday of Advent, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary, "Et te in festivitatem."

December 13 — Third Sunday in Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Catechism Given to Woman: It Leads Her To The Church

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The Catholic Church is essentially a missionary institution, founded by Christ to bring His divine truths to all men.

This means that every Catholic should be a missionary, striving to share his precious treasure with others, especially those with no Church affiliation.



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"Win your brothers over to your hope," said Pius XII. "You will be better enabled thereby to build a more just and more fraternal world."

Since billions of people are still outside the Christian fold, it is obvious that there are not enough priests and Religious to reach such vast multitudes. Therefore every Catholic man and woman must participate in this missionary apostolate. While still the Archbishop of Milan, Pope Paul VI declared: "We should have a loving and respectful attitude for non-Catholics that does not, however, degenerate into indifference."

How can you share your faith with others? You can do this by your good example, your fervent prayers, by telling others about your faith, answering questions, loaning Catholic literature, bringing them to Mass and other services and especially to a priest for systematic instruction.

The fruitfulness of some of these methods is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Mary L. Hammond, a housewife in Norfolk, Va.

"I was reared in Minneapolis," she related, "and knew little or nothing about the Catholic religion until a neighbor, Helen Fremming, told me how much her faith meant to her and gave me a Catholic cate-

chism. Those two simple actions kindled my interest and started me on the long road that was to lead me into the Church. The answers in that catechism made sense to me and opened my eyes to the mighty channels of grace offered by the Catholic religion.

"I started attending Mass and was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshippers and the solemnity of the service. I took a course of instruction from Father Maurice L. Shields at St. Thomas More parish in Warrington, Fla., and that opened up a whole new vista of religious truth for me. I perceived how Christ founded a Church and authorized it to teach all nations. He promised to be with it all days and appointed Peter the first pope.

"Thou art Peter," said Jesus, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven' (Matthew 16:18-19).

"This safeguards the Church from error and enables to provide guidance in interpreting Scripture on moral matters. How comforting is the knowledge that our sins are forgiven in confession when we repent and have the proper purpose of amendment. Crowning all this is the great joy of receiving our Eucharistic Lord, Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity, in Holy Communion. The happiness of one Holy Communion is worth the work of a lifetime.

Upon completing instructions I was received by Father Shields into Christ's true Church. Now the unity of our family is deepened by our common faith."

Her Problem — Big Family, Soddan Mate

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Can a Catholic get a divorce? I have decided to ask my husband to leave our home. After 15 years of marriage and seven children in eight years I am worn out. My husband's work keeps him out of the home a great deal because we have severe financial problems. But he drinks during the leisure hours he has. He tries to stop but it only lasts at best two weeks. Then he is back at it again.

Margaret, your first problem is yourself. Your present mental condition is a serious matter and demands immediate attention. You should seek professional help. Your physician can then advise the necessary therapy.

A large family, financial problems and a husband who drinks excessively are by no means uncommon problems in marriage. But the fact that they are common does not mean that they can be viewed lightly.

I am not asking you to view them lightly, but I do want you to gain some perspective, which at the moment you lack. It is not so much what happens to us in life that counts. It is how we view or how we react to what happens that really matters.

As difficulties seem to multiply and as solutions seem to fade, discouragement is inevitable. Every human being has a breaking point. For some it is high. For others it is low. On the basis of your letter you appear to be near yours.

But your situation is not impossible. To begin with you have seven children.

Since your husband is at least a problem drinker, you could tip the scales and send him into a true alcoholism. Who can gain anything by this? Once again the innocent, your children, will be the victims.

Matters are not quite so black as you paint them. Your husband's drinking seems to be at once the result and partly the cause of your financial problems. Perhaps the money spent on liquor, if saved, could ease the economic problem.

Husband Needs Help

Your husband does make efforts to give up drinking, although they are short lived. Try to persuade him to seek help. I doubt he will make it alone. Ask him to see one of the parish priests or his physician. It seems you have a lever which can be used, since you are about to ask him to leave the home.

The Catholic Church under certain circumstances does permit limited divorce, i.e., a separation from bed and board. But the marital bond is not broken and neither party may remarry while the other spouse lives. This is only done for grave reasons and requires ecclesiastical permission.

This is a big step and should not be undertaken lightly. Even if we assume permission were given, what are the probable consequences? You are dependent upon him for financial support. If there is now difficulty maintaining one home, how much more difficult to maintain two?

It is impossible to predict your husband's reaction to a separation. It might bring him to his senses. It might also send him further down the road to alcoholism, the loss of his job and his health. You see it is rather a big gamble, and I fear a highly dangerous one.

You must also realize that your mood of black despair is not conducive to a happy family life. So again I say, start with yourself.

You admit you are worn out physically. There is such a close association between physical and mental health that it is likely your physical health is contributing to your mental distress. This medical matter and must be handled by a physician.

In this respect you too help create a problem no matter how unwittingly. Certainly your present attitudes may be harming your children's lives. They may also increase your husband's tensions and his consequent drinking.

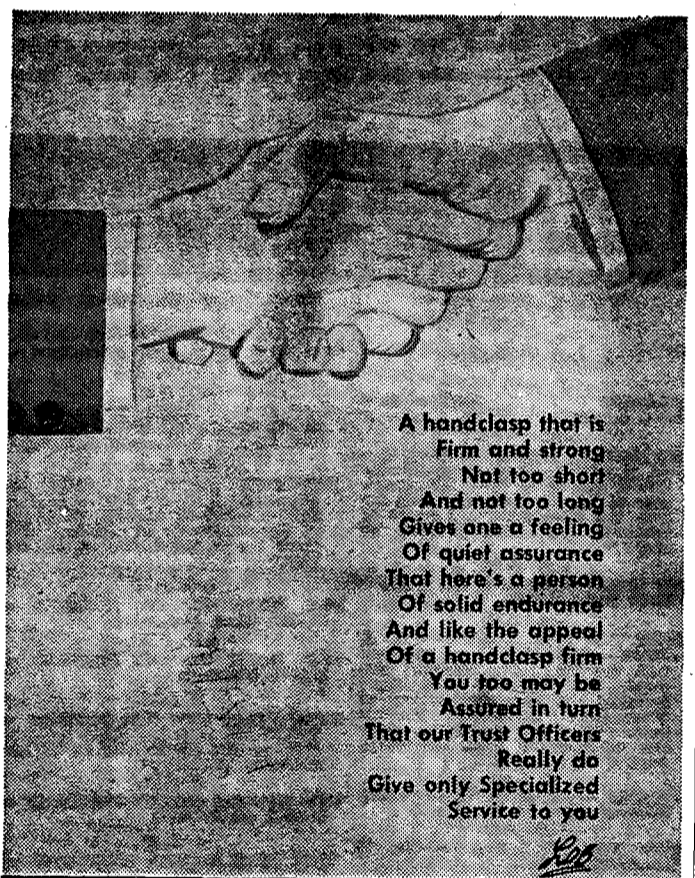
You may reject what I have just written. This would not surprise me because it is hard for any of us to be objective about ourselves. It is always so much easier to place the blame on another party.

Here is where good marital counseling has its place. A competent counselor can help you to step outside yourself and look at your problem clearly and with less self-consciousness. Obviously, your husband must do the same.

There is one point in your letter, however, which may be quite important in reaching a solution of your present plight. You mention your husband's job keeps him away from the family a great deal. Is it possible for him to seek other employment?



Admittedly, this is not always simple. He may have seniority within a company, his skills may be limited and other positions unavailable. But some consideration ought to be given this possibility. You do need him, the children need him.



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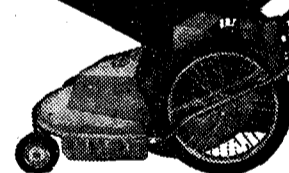
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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Rifles
Capture That Capsule
Cavalry Command
Circus World
Cheyenne Autumn
Dimka
Disorderly Orderly, The
Dream Maker, The
Duke Wore Jeans, The
The Earth Dies Screaming,
The
East of Sudan
Emil and the Detectives
Father Goose
F.B.I. Code 98
Fines Hours, The
First Men in the Moon
Flipper's New
Adventure
Four Days in
November
Gladiators Seven
Godzilla vs. The Thing
Golden Arrow, The
Hatchet
Hard Day's Night
Honeymoon Machine
Incredible Journey

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Act One
Advance to the Rear
And Suddenly It's
Murder
Apprentice
Bandits of Orgosolo
Behold A Pale Horse
Blood on the Arrow
Bullet for a Badman
Chalk Garden
Children of the
Damned
Dark Purpose
Devil Ship Pirates, The
Distant Trumpet
Dr. Blood's Coffin
Escape by Night
Ensign Pulver
Evil Eye
Evil of Frankenstein
Fall Safe
Fiances, The
Gold for the Caesars
Goliath and the
Island of Vampires
Good Neighbor Sam
Guns of Darkness

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada
Andy
Ape Woman, The
Armed and Dangerous
Bebe's Girl
Becket
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Black Corner
Buddha
Bus Riley's Back
in Town
Cardinal, The
Cartouche
Claudelle Inglish
Code 7, Victim 5
Come September
Commando
Couch, The
Crooked Road, The
Dear Heart
Don't Tempt the Devil
Eyes of Annie Jones,
The
Face in the Rain
Fargo
Flight From Ashiya
For Those Who Think
Young

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Adam and Eve
Advise and Consent
Anatomy of a Murder
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Case of Dr. Laurent
Circle of Deception
Cleo from 5 to 7
Cools World, The
Crowning Experience
Devil's Wanton
Divorce, Italian Style
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Girl with the
Green Eyes

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization
of Emily, The
Black Sabbath
Cleopatra
Comedy of Terrors
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Four For Texas
Get Yourself a College
Girl
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home,
A

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Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Baby Doll
Balcony, The
Bed of Grass
Bell'Antonio
Boccaccio '70
Bonne Soupe, La
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cold Wind in August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

8:10 a.m. (12) — The Hard Way (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines; suicide in plot solution.

9 a.m. (4) — Kitty (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Lack of adequate moral compensation.

1 p.m. (10) — Coast Guard (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Thunder Over Sango-land (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Between Two Women (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Not Given

6 p.m. (10) — Slight Case of Murder (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) — Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Bandit of Zhobe (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (11) — Woman in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Man With A Million (Family)

1 a.m. (5) — Kiss of Death (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 p.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Girl From Missouri (No Class.)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

7 a.m. (5) — Texan Trail (Family)

8 a.m. (5) — Apache Warrior (Family)

8:10 a.m. (12) — Blondes at Work (Family)

1 p.m. (4) — The Lost Tribe (Family)

2:30 p.m. (4) — The Gamma People (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Glory Brigade (Family)

6:30 p.m. (10) — The Legend of the Lost (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7 and 2) — Bad Day at Black Rock (No Class.)

10:30 p.m. (10) Operation Mad Ball (Family)

11 p.m. (12) — Gunsight Ridge (Family)

11:05 p.m. (11) — Marjorie Morningstar (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults.)

11:15 p.m. (4) — Tokyo Joe (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce

11:20 p.m. (7) — Sampson Against the Sheik (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (5) — Guadalupe Diary (Family)

12:30 p.m. (10) — The Return of Doctor X (Adults, Adol.)

12:50 a.m. (12) Painted Veil (No Class.)

2:25 a.m. (12) — Piccadilly Kim (Family)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

7 a.m. (12) — Painted Veil (No Class.)

8 a.m. (5) — Deerslayer (Family)

12 p.m. (4) — The Poor Little Rich Girl (Family)

1 p.m. (7) — Dakota (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (10) — The Great Lie (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (10) — The Last Time I Saw Archie (No Class.)

11 p.m. (5) — Silver Chalice (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11) — Passage West (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (4) — The Eddie Cantor Story (Family)

11:20 p.m. (7) — Hell's Half Acre (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations; light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.

12:30 p.m. (12) — Piccadilly Jim (Family)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

8:10 a.m. (12) — We Are Not Alone (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) — Come Fill the Cup (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

1 p.m. (10) — Keys of the Kingdom (Part 1) — (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Miami Story (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Goodby My Lady (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — The Beachcomber (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (7) — Darby's Rangers (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Rio Grande (Family)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

9 a.m. (12) — I Live My Life (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) — Father Is A Bachelor (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — The Jazz Singer (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — One Million B.C. (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Bigger Than Life (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) Seven Days Leave (Family)

7 p.m. (7) — Francis Goes To West Point (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Union Pacific (Family)

11:25 p.m. (11) — Blonde Bandit (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — They Who Dare (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Friday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Missing Witness (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 Friday

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WINK 11
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WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Saracen Blade (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequence.

11:30 p.m. (12) — Once a Thief (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Madam X (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

8:10 a.m. (12) — Two Girls and a Sailor (Family)

9 a.m. (4) — Valiant is the Word for Carrie (Adults, Adol.)

1 p.m. (10) — Keys of the Kingdom (Part II) (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Maid of Salem (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — The Burning Hills (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — Father Was A Full-back (Adults, Adol.)

8 p.m. (4) — Dream Wife (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Larceny (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Saturday's Children (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Ride Em Cowboy (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

8:10 a.m. (12) — Night and Day (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (12) — The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costumes, dialogue and sequences.

1 p.m. (10) — Carefree (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Blowing Wild (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Give My Regards to Broadway (Family)

6 p.m. (10) — Gun Belt (Family)

9 p.m. (7) — We're No Angels (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Thunder Over Tangier (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Meet Me After The Show (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence; reflects the acceptability of divorce

11:30 p.m. (12) — Captain Black Jack (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Wednesday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Midnight Mary (No Class.)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:10 a.m. (12) — Treasure of Serra Madre (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) — Love Specialist (No Class.)

1 p.m. (10) — Mother Carey's Chickens (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4) — Lucky Me (Family)

4:30 p.m. (7) — Double Jeopardy (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) — In Society (Family)

11:25 p.m. (4) — The Tingler (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) — Married Bachelor (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:10 a.m. Thursday

3:10 a.m. (12) — Two Seconds (No Class.)

3 Priests Plan TV Discussion

A two-part discussion on "Freedom and Man," honoring the 175th anniversary of Georgetown University, will be telecast by the CBS-TV network on "Look Up and Live" on Sunday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 13.

(The "Look Up and Live" program is carried in the greater Miami area by Ch. 4, WTVJ, at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.)

The two programs are being produced by CBS News in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

Taking part in the discussions will be four Catholic intellectuals from Germany, Austria and the U.S.

The four participants are: Father Karl Rahner, S.J., presently teaching theology at Innsbruck; Father Hans Kung, now teaching at Tübingen; Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., theology professor at Woodstock College, and Daniel Callahan, associate editor of The Commonwealth.

The discussions will be moderated by Philip Scharper, American Editor of Sheed and Ward, publishers.

Police, Fire Guild To Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight the annual meeting of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild of Greater Miami at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St.

Father John J. Nevins Guild chaplain, has urged all members to attend meeting.

Legion Commends 'My Fair Lady'

NEW YORK (NC) — The movie "My Fair Lady," produced by Warner Bros., through its "extraordinary beauty" won the recommendation of the National Legion of Decency "to motion picture audiences of every age."

The legion stated: "Because of its extraordinary beauty this film version of a modern classic is recommended to motion picture audiences of every age."

"Its producers are to be warmly commended for bringing to the public a work of such outstanding entertainment, which is at the same time high cinematic art."

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.

TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.*

9:15 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach.) — Father Francis L. Elias, S.J., chair- man at Loyola University will deliver the third talk in a series of programs on "The Person of Christ."

9:30 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV West Palm Beach

10:30 A.M.

LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Today's program will present the first of a two-part discussion on "Freedom and Man" honoring the 175th anniversary of Georgetown University. Participants will be four outstanding Catholic intellectuals from Germany, Austria, and the U.S.

11 A.M.

INSIGHT — Ch. 7, WCKT — Paulist Fathers' film drama.

11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*

1 P.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando)

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.

MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator: Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Friday)

6:45 A.M.

GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — TV series, "God's Greatest Gift," the story of the Messiah from Adam and Eve up to Christ, presented.

RADIO

(Saturday)

4 P.M.

MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

7 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach.)

7:30 A.M.

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach.)

WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach.)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

7:30 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WGBS 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Reread- cast of TV instruction discourse.*

8:30 A.M.

NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM — Father Rollins Lambert, Catholic Chaplain at the University of Chicago, will speak on "A Total View of Parish Life."

8:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) — WFELM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) — FM reread-cast of TV instruction discourse.*

9 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

9 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOC (Naples)

5 P.M.

THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Reread-cast of TV instruction dis- course.*

6:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM Summary of interna- tional Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*

7:30 P.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale.)

8:45 P.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

'Malamondo' Film Is 'Unfair Slur' On Youth

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Be advised that in the absence of a Legion rating on "Malamondo" inquirers are urged to refrain from patronage."

This advice has been sent by officials of the National Legion of Decency, in New York, to theater chiefs who have booked this Italian picture.

Magna Theater Corp., its American distributor, reportedly has refused to show it to the Legion reviewing panel for classification.

(A spokesman for a theater chain in the Greater Miami area said he knew of no present plans to show the film "Malamondo" in Dade County but that if it is shown it probably will not appear on local screens until sometime after the first of the year.)

Having seen "Malamondo" ("Evil World"), I would think that if and when it is rated by the Legion, the advice may stand. Stay away!

Eleven people were present in the Hollywood theater I attended. When I left at a usually

busy evening hour, the crowd had grown to 17.

In my opinion, "Malamondo" is a ridiculously exaggerated conglomerate of documented antics involving the lunatic fringe of a small, sick minority of youth, in various non-Communist countries. As such it strikes me as an unfair slur upon a civilized, youthful majority.

"Malamondo" follows a pattern less disagreeably set here by Italy's "Mondo Cane" in 1963. Under English director Jack Lewis, it puts up some pretexts as a social study of youth throughout the free world.

It opens with Eertrand Russell talking to a group of apparently intelligent young people, but for reasons not stated, what he says to them is not heard.

I seemed to catch a leer behind much of the English commentary. Class prejudice and anti-Western bias are easily read from it.

The treatment of some situa-

tions is flagrantly offensive although for long sequences, repetitious scenes may evoke ridicule or boredom, perhaps both.

CONVICTION

I cannot escape the conviction that had "Mondo Cane" been denied the benefit of the doubt, "Malamondo" might never have eventuated.

Unfortunately, as I think, the Legion of Decency viewing panel rated "Mondo Cane" "morally unobjectionable for adults WITH RESERVATIONS." It called the film a "pungent commentary on humanity, several aspects of which are positive and not without foundation in human experience."

It added that "at times the film-maker's selection of material appears arbitrary and artificial and his editing creates superficial and even forced comparisons with the result that his point of view is open to varying interpretations."

The interpretation that several less indulgent critics arrived at was that "Mondo Cane" twisted, or made extreme use of certain facts so as to make various countries, not under

Marxist domination, appear to be hotbeds of moral or social corruption or decadence.

There followed, from the same Italian hands, "Women of the World," a similarly arbitrary but even more repugnant documentary. This, the Legion of Decency, with good cause, condemned.

RELAXATION

Now, as an illustration of the progression of moral deterioration which follows incautious relaxation of standards, we have "Malamondo"; its target impressionable youth.

In the old country there used to be a saying, "Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile!" This certainly is proving true in the movie world today.

Since filth peddlers find pleasure and publicity in moral protest it becomes all the more regrettable that hitherto responsible American corporations such as RKO Theaters, as Legion of Decency officials now regretfully pointed out, "have manifested in recent months what can only be interpreted as a policy of showing condemned films."

To a large Catholic majority which takes the original Legion of Decency pledge, this means that such theaters automatically are strictly "off limits."

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'The Story Of Christmas' To Be Repeated On TV

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — One is gratified and encouraged to find scheduled for the week of Christmas, at least one or two programs that are entertaining, yet keep in clear perspective, the true meaning of the Vigil and the Feast.

One of these, "The Story of Christmas," with Tennessee Ernie Ford as singer-narrator, returns a second year, for a full hour, via NBC, Monday, Dec. 21.

"The Story of Christmas" has in it some reference to Christmas trees and their traditional significance in various countries, but the highlight of the hour is Ford's narration, from St. Luke, of the Nativity Story.

This is illustrated by artist Eyvind Earle, one-time Disney animator, now a leading Christmas card artist.

Featured throughout the Scriptural story is the Roger Wagner Chorale, singing traditional Christmas carols.

Tennessee Ernie himself, sings "Little Grey Donkey," a modern carol with lyrics by Charles Tazewell, author of "The Hallel Angel," already become a classic.

Tazewell also wrote the script, as I recall from last year, a beautiful job.

ADVERTISING

In this instance the sponsor (General Mills), during commercial breaks, uses only institutional advertising.

Immediately following "The Story of Christmas" on Dec. 21, NBC will present, for the fourth time, a Project 20 production, "The Coming of Christ," which some critics hailed as a "masterpiece," "a classic," "an amazing dramatization of religious art."

Each year from 30 to 35 mil-

lion people are estimated to have tuned in.

With story line and biblical quotations starting from the Old Testament, this feature uses still pictures in action, utilizing some 300 masterpieces of painting drawn from 50 museums, Churches and private collectors, in a dozen countries.

Again in telling this story of Christ (and the prophecies preceding His birth) the commercial sponsor (Union Central Life Insurance) minimizes its "pitch."

If some TV advertisers can sustain a reverent or respectful approach to Christmas, why not others?

Do you remember ABC's interesting "Saga of Western Man" series? It may seem a trifle early to be talking about next spring, but in fact, producer John H. Secondari and his wife and collaborator, Helen Jean Rogers, will follow up their successful "Saga series 1" with a sequel trio.

— First, to be seen over ABC network, Tuesday Feb 23 next, will be "I, Leonardo da Vinci.

On April 9 there is to follow, "Custer to the Little Big Horn," with a third program, "The Pilgrims," set for next May 10. The da Vinci feature is shot partly in Rome, Florence, Venice and Amboise, France.

"The Pilgrims" will be filmed on locations in England, Holland, on board a replica of the Mayflower and at Plymouth harbor.

They had better be! Footnote: Tune in "Doctors and Nurses" (CBS, Dec. 8) "Rites of Spring," by Robert Crean, explores the violent drives of youth.

'Malamondo' Unclassified

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency said it has been unable to evaluate the Italian-made movie "Malamondo," now being shown throughout the country because the American distributor has ignored repeated requests for a screening before a classification board.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, legion executive secretary, said owners of theaters who are booking the picture are being advised that the legion is advising inquirers about the picture to refrain from patronage.

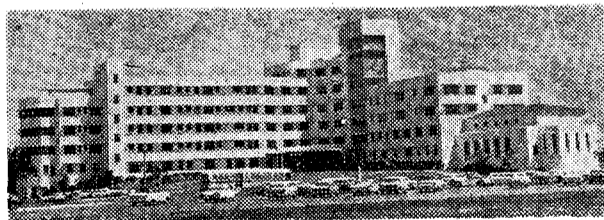
The legion said the film is being distributed by Magna Theater Corp. in this country and has been booked into a number of the RKO chain theaters. The legion charged the RKO chain recently has manifested a policy of showing condemned films.

"Specifically, current advertising on 'Malamondo' leaves little doubt about the nature of this film," the legion said.

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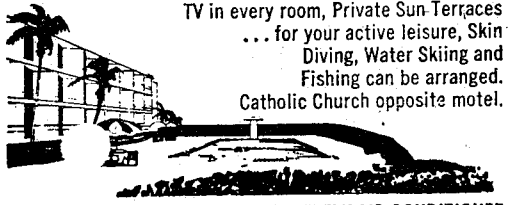
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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican sources classed as wholly one-sided allegations published in Germany and England to the effect that Pope Pius XII leaned toward the axis cause in World War II.

The sources said that the wartime documents now published should not be given the dignity of a reply because they reflect a partisanship which compromises their validity.

The publications concerned are from wartime files of the nazi German government. The British government on Nov. 18 published some which had been captured during the war. Others, purportedly of a similar nature said to have been taken from the files of the West German government, were the subject of an article published the same day in the Hamburg weekly news magazine, Der Spiegel.

DISPUTE REVIVED

The new publications promised to bring to the fore again the dispute over the wartime

position of Pius XII which was raised over a year ago by the play "The Deputy," in which German playwright Rolf Hochhuth presented Pope Pius as a cowardly man who could have saved the Jews from Hitler's war of extermination had he denounced the atrocities strongly enough.

British-captured documents included a memorandum by Fritz Menshausen, who was counselor to the Holy See early in World War II. The document, dated Sept. 12, 1941, asserted of Pope Pius that "in his heart, one is assured time and again, Pius XII stands on the side of the axis powers."

But another document, dated only four days later, Sept. 16, by then Italian Ambassador to the Holy See Bernardo Attolico, cited Pope Pius as bitter over Hitler's persecution of the Church.

QUOTED POPE

It quoted the Pope as telling the Italian diplomat:

"Even if the Fuehrer (Hitler) has ordered the 'suspension' of the persecutions, this does not mean that Christ has been re-admitted to the schools from which He was removed, and that the numerous convents and religious institutions now closed will be reopened, or that the German children will no longer be made to recite the parody of (the) Our Father in which they thank Hitler for their daily bread.

"The Pope mentioned to me the many years he had spent in Germany (as papal nuncio) and his attachment to the Germans.

"Even here in Rome, he receives every day at the Vatican all the Germans who come to see him, without even requiring them to kneel before him, as do all the others..."

Der Spiegel in its article alleged that Pius XII saw in nazi Germany's armed might the only defense of Europe against Soviet communism. It claimed that prior to the U. S. entry into the war, Pope Pius sent the Vatican architect, Count Enrico Galeazzi, on a mission to see then Archbishop Francis Spellman in New York to seek to persuade the Western powers to join Germany in an anticommunist crusade.

U. S. DOCUMENTS

The German magazine also claimed that Pope Pius was aware of the fate of the Jews under Hitler, but did little to save them.

U. S. government documents made public earlier this year recorded Pope Pius' own belief that his wartime declarations denouncing atrocities in gener-

al constituted in themselves a condemnation of nazi atrocities.

The U. S. State Department publication, Foreign Relations of the United States, 1943, Volume II, made public in Washington last June, recorded statements made by the Pope to an American diplomat.

The diplomat, Harold H. Tittmann, then at the Vatican as assistant to Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Pope, had a 40-minute conversation with Pope Pius early in January, 1943.

Tittman said in a report to his superiors in Washington:

"With regard to his (1942) Christmas message, the Pope gave me the impression that he was sincere in believing that he had spoken therein clearly enough to satisfy all those who had been insisting in the past that he utter some word of condemnation of the nazi atrocities, and he seemed surprised when I told him there were some who did not share his belief.

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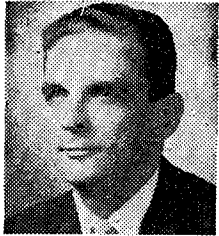
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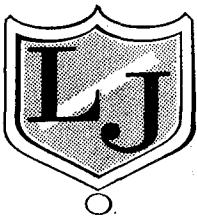
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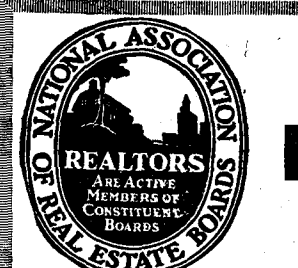
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