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'Hail Mr. Pope,' India Acclaims Pilgrim Paul Greeting 'Greatest Ever'

ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI, the man who called himself a "pilgrim of peace," is back in Rome following a trip to Bombay, India, where he met with a reception such as no pilgrim has received in the history of the world.

For four days and three nights, the 67-year-old Pontiff met with the people of India — rich people, poor people, young people, old people, statesmen and religious leaders, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Orthodox, Hindus and Buddhists. Wherever he went he was greeted by cheering crowds.

"We come as a pilgrim, a pilgrim of peace, of joy, of serenity and love," the Pope said upon arriving at Bombay airport. "We greet all the Indian people, every man, woman and child. And we extend our greeting to all the nations of Asia, to every nation in the world.

"May they always remember that all men are brothers under the fatherhood of the Divinity. May they learn to love one another, to respect one another, to avoid violating the natural rights of others. May they ever strive to respect these rights in truth, in justice and in love."

Three days later, when he was departing from the same airport, the Pope told a huge throng he would always carry "an unforgettable memory" of his visit to India, and he added: "We feel ourself to share in a moral citizenship with this land, which we will ever love."

Precedents Broken

For Pope Paul and for India it was a week which broke all precedent. Never before, until Pope Paul flew to Bombay for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress, had a reigning Pontiff journeyed so far to the East. Never before had a Eucharistic Congress been held in a non-Catholic nation. Never before in Bombay had such crowds greeted a foreign visitor — surpassing those which turned out for Eisenhower, Khrushchev or Queen Elizabeth.

To the people of India he was "the holy man from Rome," and they greeted him by shouting "Jai Pope Sahib" (Hail Mr. Pope). The Pope, often weary but smiling, responded with "Jai Hind" (Hail India), and met his hosts with a gesture of folded hands which the Indians call "namaste."

Pope Paul VI made a veiled reference to the strife and bloodshed plaguing Asia as he set foot on the teeming continent.

The Pope expressed his concern over discord in Asia as he replied to the official welcome of India's bearded Moslem Vice President, Zakir Hussain, at the Santa Cruz airport.

Pope Paul spoke against the background of war in Vietnam, a shaky truce in Laos, threatening war in Malaysia and warlike preparations by Chinese communists on the Indian-Chinese border.

After his appeal for love and respect among the nations of Asia, the Pope added: "For these holy desires we shall offer our prayers during these days of the congress; and we invoke upon all of you who hear our voice an abundance of divine blessings."

Tribute To The People

The Pope also paid special tribute to the Indian people. "Great is our joy in finding ourself among the Indian people," he said. "At last we can come to know this immense and populous land and to manifest in person our friendship and (Continued on Page 2)

Rome Welcomes Its Bishop Home With Flags, Salvos

By Father Ambrose DePaoli
Voice Rome Correspondent

ROME — "Rome welcomes home her Bishop." In a few words, this was the message spread throughout the city by the posters distributed by the city government, the Vicariate of Rome and various other church organizations.

Almost since the departure of Pope Paul preparations have been underway to render a fitting reception on his return to Rome. St. Peter's Square had been turned into a maze of wooden barricades to divide the crowds from the route which the SCV I car took into the Vatican. The entrance was that of the Arch of the Bells.

The Var della Conciliazione had been illumined since morning. On both sides of the Piazza Pio XII, which borders with St. Peter's Square, four flag poles were erected, flying the Papal and Italian flags, flanked by two flags of the City of Rome in orange and purple.

Public buildings were draped with flags and other tapestries, the Italian way of creating a festive occasion. Buses and trams carried pennants of the Italian and Roman colors.

HUGE FLOOD LIGHTS

Television cameras and huge flood lights were placed along the streets of Rome to render the television of the event pos-

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POPE PAUL VI carried this crucifix in a solemn Way of the Cross procession during evening ceremonies which brought the 38th International Eucharistic Congress to a close in Bombay.



Pope Paul Stands At Main Altar In Center Of Eucharistic Congress

POPE'S HEALTH NOT AFFECTED BY INDIA TRIP, DOCTOR SAYS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The personal physician of Pope Paul VI said that the Bombay trip had no ill effects on the health of his distinguished patient.

One of the members of the papal party throughout the journey, Dr. Mario Fontana observed that his patient "seems fragile, but has a strong constitution."

The secret of his health, Dr. Fontana said, is that Pope Paul "eats little, drinks extremely little wine, and does not smoke."

'Hail Mr. Pope,' India Acclaims Paul

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admiration for the great and noble people of India, so untiring in its efforts for world peace, so industrious in seeking prosperity in harmony and concord with the other nations of the world."

After his reception, the Pope was taken on a triumphal ride through waving masses of some of India's most abjectly poor, who streamed out of smelly mud, paper and thatched huts to catch a glimpse of "the holy man from Rome" and, according to their belief, be sanctified themselves by his glance. The ride ended at Bombay's Oval, the center of the International Eucharistic Congress, where the Pontiff blessed a group of newly ordained priests.

The Pope briefly explained the purpose of his visit to the great throng in the Oval. "As the first purpose of our journey to India is to attend the International Eucharistic Congress, so our first visit after being welcomed to the soil of this immense country is to you who worship, exalt and celebrate the divine mystery of the Blessed Sacrament."

The Pope then pledged his prayers for all, asked for their prayers and imparted his apostolic blessing.

Crowd Bursts Into Applause

A wildly enthusiastic crowd of a quarter million persons burst into applause and shouted "Viva il Papa" as the plane carrying the Pope dove into sight and passed over the airport. All observation points and balconies at the airport were jammed. Some of the onlookers came to the airport more than five hours before the plane arrived. A mass of people swept onto the runways about an hour before the plane was due, but military police in jeeps forced back the swelling crowd and kept it under control.

Practically all the flight activity at the busy jet port had come to a hushed halt long before the Pope's plane was due. Because the tremendous crowd blocked part of the runway, the jetliner had to maneuver back and forth several times to bring the Pope to the assigned landing spot.

Anxiously the crowd watched the door of the giant plane open. The first to appear was Pope Paul dressed in a white cassock, a scarlet cape and a white skullcap. Amid tremendous applause he spread his arms in a gesture of welcome and then folded his hands and bowed his head in the typical Hindu greeting called "namaste."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, walked up the ladder and threw his arms around the Pope in an affectionate greeting.

Other high prelates at the airport awaiting the Pope were Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna; Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, The Netherlands; Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, Germany, and Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, who has been serving as the Pope's personal representative at the Eucharistic Congress. Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state, were on the plane with the Pope.

'Hail To India'

The Pontiff drew great applause when he departed from the prepared text to end his address at the airport with the exclamation "Jai Hind!" ("Hail to India!")

In greeting Pope Paul, Indian Vice President Zakir Hussain hailed him as "the distinguished head of one of the most important religions in the world." He said he extended his welcome on behalf of the government and the entire Indian people "who have been deeply touched by the great honor you have done us by selecting India for one of your first visits abroad."

"We have greatly looked forward to your visit not only because of your exalted position as the distinguished head of one of the most important religions in the world but also because it is an integral and highly cherished part of our tradition to greet and welcome a great spiritual leader like Your Holiness.

"The spiritual values which you represent and the quest for peace for which you have always stood so firmly form a cornerstone of India's ancient heritage, which is the message of truth and nonviolence. We share with you the aspiration that the world must be free from war and want if mankind is to live in peace and prosperity, and we are confident that the visit of Your Holiness to our country will contribute substantially to the attainment of this objective."

Prime Minister There

Among the other Indian officials at the airport to greet the Pontiff were Prime Minister Lal Bhadur Shastri and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Indian minister of information and daughter of the late Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Pope Paul made the 12-mile trip from the airport to the city in an open car, receiving the cheers of an estimated million persons who lined the roadway so closely they had to be forced back by police. Others crowded into balconies along the way or sat in treetops to get a better view of the "holy man from Rome." Many Christians held rosaries and lighted candles.

Surging crowds swept through police lines at several points, and the papal motorcade had to stop at least eight times to allow police to force the crowds off the road.

There was waving and shouting all along the way, and even the explosion of firecrackers in a gesture of welcome.

Later in the evening, after his visit to the Oval, Pope Paul met a huge crowd of predominantly white-robed nuns in Bombay's Holy Name Cathedral and paid tribute to the vast and varied social apostolate they carried out in India. The nuns, who waited excitedly for what was for most the first glimpse of the successor of St. Peter, had the unexpected privilege of taking part in an unscheduled dialogue Mass the Pope offered for them.

Pope Praises Nuns

Speaking to the nuns, he said: "We must tell you today how much the Church esteems you and loves you. Hearing the call of the Lord you have generously left your homes and families to follow Him, to minister to His needs in schools, in little children, in the sick, aged and infirm, and to dedicate lives of prayer to Him and His Church.

"In the name of Jesus Christ and the whole Catholic Church we thank you for all you do for our Blessed Savior and for His Mystical Body. How great are your accomplishments, how high your merit. God will repay you, for His fidelity endures forever."

After Mass, the Pope received Prime Minister Shastri and Vice President Hussain at the archbishop's house. He thanked them for the "kind welcome" he had received from the Indian People.

"Be assured of our warm affection for India, our desire to be of every possible service to its people. And our prayers that God may bless and protect them always," he said.



\$50,000 CHECK for the poor of India is presented by Pope Paul VI to Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan during a ceremony on Dec. 3 in Bombay.

Pope Says His Visit Took Place In 'Irradiating Light'

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

ROME (NC) — On his return to Rome, Pope Paul VI spoke to the crowd at the airport about his India visit, saying that "It took place in the irradiating light which emanates from the Eucharistic mystery.

"It was a meeting which has extended itself to all the immense expanse of India, and beyond to all the regions of the mysterious and distant East, to its wise and patient, humble and generous peoples, to this day illuminated by the rays of their ancient civilizations and yet outstretched toward the conquest of progress and of the social order."

He told the Romans about his Eastern hosts and the "unforgettable emotions of our pilgrimage to Indian soil . . .

"The brief days of our stay at Bombay, the open door to India, and the innumerable and stimulating conversations we had with authorities and various strata of that population, particularly with the beloved sons of the Catholic Church, have given us the occasion to come

to know that nation from closer quarters.

"We have been able to appreciate its treasures of art and culture, its testimonies of profound religious spirit, its character of noble reserve and distinction and its moral values.

HEART BEATS IN UNISON

"Our heart beats in unison with the heart of an entire people, sharing in its aspirations and expectations, its sufferings and hopes, its thoughts and intentions.

"It has enjoyed and suffered. It has trembled and hoped with all our sons and brothers. It has expanded in universal prayer, embracing the yearnings and throbs of all hearts so that, according to a Bible reminiscence, 'as the earth produces its vegetation and as the garden makes its seeds come forth, so may the Lord bring forth justice and glory in the sight of all peoples' (Is. 61-11).

"We were therefore pleased to repeat our . . . greeting to the entire Indian nation, to its single states and populations, to the civil authorities who have given us so many proofs of their

consideration, their kindness and solicitude, doing everything in their power to make our brief stay in their hospitable land unforgettable and pleasant. May the Lord sustain their constant efforts to ensure for their populations the desired fruits of true peace."

REMEMBERS CATHOLICS

He remembered affectionately the Catholics in India and "brothers . . . of the various ancient non-Christian religions," and then turned his attention to the reception committee.

In particular he saluted absent and ailing President Antonio Segni, "whom we believe to be spiritually united to this illustrious gathering . . ."

He then thanked the directors, pilots and crews of Air India, which had transported him to India, and Alitalia, which had arranged his return.

Mayor Petrucci told the Pope in his welcome that in India the Pontiff "gave to peoples of every region the eternal message of faith and love.

"To all Christians you showed the immense expanse of the earth in which the active principles of the Gospel must cooperate in bringing peace, order and prosperity. Your journey once more stresses the necessity of the Christian presence wherever there are sufferings to be alleviated and injustices to be put right."

130 Ordained As Priests In Colorful Bombay Rites

BOMBAY (NC) — In one of the most colorful ceremonies of the International Eucharistic Congress here, 130 deacons were ordained to the priesthood by five bishops according to the

liturgy of the Syro-Malabar rite.

The deacons — each vested in a tunic of different pastel shade — walked in procession to the strains of Indian instruments, including flute, cymbals and drum.

The Malabar rite is centered in Kerala, at the southwest tip of the subcontinent. This was the first time that Bombay had witnessed such a celebration conducted by this Christian community, which claims descent from Indians converted by St. Thomas the Apostle.

The sacrament was administered in Syriac, the ancient language of the rite, the Malayalam, the main language of Kerala, with Malabar-rite Archbishop Joseph Parecatil of Ernakulan serving as the chief bishop in the laying on of hands.

In the procession, the deacons, wearing tunics of such shades as pink, mauve, lemon and green — the color of liturgical vestments in the Malabar Rite has not the symbolism of that of the Latin Rite — carried their stoles, cuffs and copes to the ordaining bishop.



ROUTE TAKEN by Pope Paul VI on his Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India, is 7,908-mile commercial airline trip to the shown on this map.

History's First Papal Press Conference Held On Airliner

BOMBAY (NC) —Pope Paul VI conducted the first papal press conference in history as well as what might be called the first airborne papal audience during his flight from Rome to Bombay.

As he boarded the Air India jetliner, the Pontiff was greeted by Capt. Shiro Dkar and by a hostess dressed in a brown and green sari. She gave the traditional Indian welcome, bowing with folded hands. Pope Paul offered his hand to the girl, who kissed it.

After takeoff, the Pope at rest rested in the private compartment that had been prepared for him.

During the flight messages were sent to the heads of state of the countries over which the plane flew, including Greece, Cyprus, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and smaller Arab states, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and India.

Shortly before the plane landed in Beirut, Lebanon, for refueling, Pope Paul left the compartment and went to the plane's tourist section to visit 26 newsmen and 30 regular tourist passengers. His unexpected appearance caused general excitement and the aisles became so crowded he had to return to the first-class section where 19 members of his party had seats.

After the Beirut stopover, the Pope again went to the tourist section. This time the passengers stayed in their seats and he walked among them, talking

to each journalist and to several other passengers.

To a journalist from an Italian communist paper he said: "We have many fine dialogues ahead of us."

During the press conference, the Pope was asked: "What do you expect from this voyage?"

"I hope to meet as many of the faithful as possible, as well as other men of good will," he answered. "I hope the voyage will contribute to peace and will become testimony of good will."

"Are you tired?" he was asked. "Only a little," he replied.

GREAT WELCOME

Another reporter asked him what he thought of his welcome at the Beirut airport, where he was greeted by an enthusiastic throng.

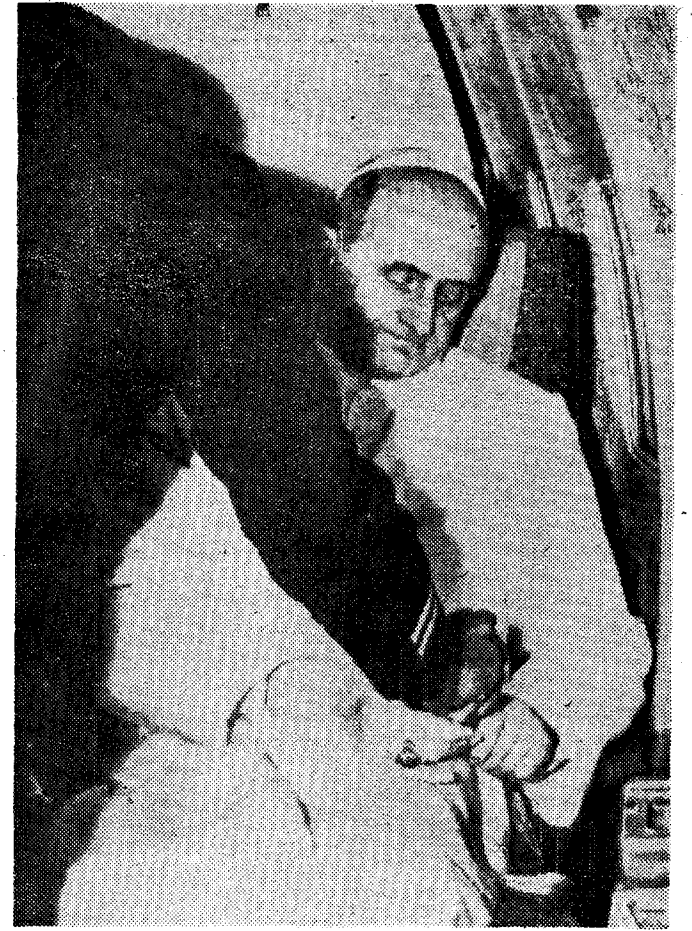
"I knew the Lebanese people were cordial," the Pope said, "but the welcome surpassed all expectations."

The Pontiff told the Associated Press correspondent that he was aware of that agency's work in keeping world public opinion informed and said: "Such works are well worthy of blessing."

After speaking to the passengers and newsmen, the Pope then explored other compartments of the aircraft. As he entered the radio cabin, a message of greeting was being received from Sheikh Isa bin Sulman al Khalifa, the ruler of Bahrain.



Pope Paul Talks With Others Aboard Plane



SAFETY BELT is adjusted by Pope Paul VI with the aid of an air steward during the Pontiff's flight from Rome to Bombay.

Eucharistic Procession Ends Bombay Congress

By PATRICK RILEY

BOMBAY (NC) — Quietly, with a prayer here and a hymn there, a quarter of a million pilgrims moved through Bombay last Sunday night in the final procession of Bombay's International Eucharistic Congress.

At their head was the Blessed Sacrament, borne by a canopied float, with the papal legate, Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, kneeling in prayer.

An overwhelming majority of the pilgrims were Indians; far fewer than the expected 15,000 foreign pilgrims in fact arrived. Most of the women wore brilliant saris, though there was a sprinkling of Western dresses as well as of the trousered attire of Punjabi women. Some men wore the long white skirt of southern India.

Many of those who marched,

especially the children, were barefoot.

The procession took more than an hour to reach its destination, the colossal British-built arch known as the Gateway to India, which stands at Bombay harbor with its piers in the water. There, for the first time since they left the congress site at the Oval, the pilgrims raised their voices as one. They sang St. Thomas Aquinas' hymn to the Blessed Sacrament, Tantum Ergo known throughout the Western world.

PAPAL LEGATE

With the harbor lights twinkling behind him, the papal legate raised the monstrance in blessing over the crowds.

The host to the congress, Valerian Cardinal Gracias, archbishop of Bombay, spoke a few final words. He spoke with gratitude of the Pope's visit, thanked Cardinal Agagianian and the

government authorities, the police and all the pilgrims.

"We hope and pray that it has not all been in vain," Cardinal Gracias said, "that in some way, in each one of us, has been produced that spiritual renewal of self for which this congress was held."

"May the flame of this spiritual renewal, which has enkindled our hearts during this Eucharistic week, spread from home to home, from diocese to diocese, from nation to nation, and from continent to continent, so that by our united effort the tide of hatred and animosity, which divides men and poisons human relationships, may in measure be turned back."

The final Mass of the congress had been concelebrated before the procession by the papal legate, three other cardinals, three archbishops, four bishops and six priests.

The cardinals were Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna; Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, and Rufino Cardinal Santos of Manila.

Archbishop Thomas B. Cooray of Colombo, Ceylon; Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., of Durban, South Africa, and Bernardin Gantin of Cotonou, Dahomey, joined in celebrating the Eucharist, as did Bishops Francis J. Furey, coadjutor bishop and apostolic administrator of San Diego, Calif.; Benigno Chiriboga, S.J., of Latacunga, Ecuador; Antonio Jannucci of Penne-Pescara, Italy, and Manuel Talamas of Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

'RESPONSIBILITIES'

The six priests, from farflung parts of the world, included Father Gerald Ruane of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, West Orange, N.J.

Cardinal Agagianian spoke at the Mass on "The social responsibilities of the children of God."

After quoting Christ's words, "I was hungry and you gave me food, thirsty, and you gave me to drink; I was a stranger and you brought me home, naked, and you clothed me," the cardinal declared with emphasis:

"The Gospel and the Eucharist remain incomplete in us until all those who hold out their hands to us find us hurrying to their aid, sharing, consoling, comforting, holding into our hearts."

India's press, except for the predictable extremist elements, was virtually unanimous in its admiration for the congress and its most illustrious pilgrim, Paul VI.

Of the Pope's visit, the Indian Express said, "rare also was the fact that from the first, public interest in his activities was kept up, that the crowds of spectators were ever present on his way to all the places he visited on all days."

3600 Children At Rally Receive First Communion

BOMBAY (NC) — A total of 3,600 children taking part in the International Eucharistic Congress here received their First Communion at Cooperage Grounds during a morning Mass celebrated by Archbishop Owen McCann of Cape Town, South Africa.

The children, ranging from 5 to 7 years, were dressed in white and held lighted candles in their hands.

In a symbolic gesture, one father and one mother, representing all the parents, came up to the altar bringing their child. The two first communi-

cants, one boy and a girl, representing all those present, brought to the altar offerings of bread and wine.

They were accompanied by two parents who presented the offerings of all the parents of the poor. Representatives from all schools followed by bringing bread for the sacrifice.

At the end of the ceremony, the first communicants descended from the altar, passed the statue of Our Lady, and then placed a lily they had been carrying as a symbol of purity at the feet of Our Lady.

POPE'S VISIT MAY CHANGE WOMEN'S STYLES IN INDIA

BOMBAY (NC) — Pope Paul's historic trip to India may set off the first fundamental change in women's fashions since the sari was invented.

For 25 centuries India's women of all ages have draped themselves in a single length of cloth leaving their arms bare.

But when arrangements for papal audiences here began, Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay informed women that presentation to the Pope entailed wearing black — a color seldom seen in India — and wrist-length sleeves which no Bombay tailor had ever fashioned.

Instructions from Cardinal Gracias also requested the wearing of stockings and veils or mantillas — all rarities in India.



Holy Father Talks With India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri

Pope Met Great Leaders And The Great Masses

By PATRICK RILEY

BOMBAY (NC) — In his simple white soutane, Pope Paul VI met the great personages and the great masses of India on the first full day of his pilgrimage here to attend the International Eucharistic Congress.

It was a full day in another sense as well. It began early in the morning with a reception for Bombay's civic authorities and ended late at night with a visit to an Indian ballet representing the history of man's salvation.

Between the two, the Pope fitted in meetings with the leaders of non-Catholic Christian churches, leaders of non-Christian communities, receptions for the diplomatic and consular corps, a visit to Indian president Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, lunch, a return visit from President Radhakrishnan, the consecration of six bishops before a crowd of at least half a million and probably double that, and a visit to two exhibitions.

The Pope entered the great Oval — site of the main Eucharistic Congress activities — for the consecration ceremony on a white jeep.

Still in his white cassock, he stood next to the towering figure of Valerian Cardinal Gra-

cias, of Bombay, while the jeep slowly proceeded down the middle aisle of the Oval.

CROWD FRIENDLY

The crowds waved and smiled, but no shouting could be heard until the Pope approached the places where Europeans and other non-Asians were standing.

He circled the great podium in the center of the Oval and continued down the aisle on the other side. The tour of the Oval took about 15 minutes. Then he mounted the altar for the consecration of the six bishops, which began immediately and in an abbreviated form.

Throughout the long ceremony, great crowds of people stood quietly on the roads bounding the Oval. There was little or no craning of necks. These Hindus simply listened to the unfamiliar Latin words with something bordering on reverence.

In fact, the crowds were impressive not by sheer weight of numbers, vast as they were, but because of the quiet concentration — one might almost say the devotion — of the people who made them up. This was a constantly recurring topic of conversation among Westerners at the congress.

Indians, on the other hand,

were astonished at the size of the crowds (the Bombay police commissioner said that his organization's carefully laid plans had proved utterly inadequate for the immensity of the welcoming crowds) but not at their piety. For people who know India well, this was a typical Indian darshan — reverence for a person of great integrity and dedication to God.

The Pope's very first meeting of the day had not been included in the published schedule. The meeting was with Naga tribesmen, led by John Bosco Jasokie, minister for supplies and transport in Nagaland in northeast India. Many Nagas have been in more or less active rebellion against the Indian government for years.

Two of the Nagas wore tribal dress with spiky headdress and peacock earrings. One of them gave the Pope a tribal spear (Nagas had been headhunters before their conversion to Christianity within the past century) and the Pope smilingly hefted it about a bit in appreciation.

The next meeting, held like the first at the cardinal's residence, was with the mayor of Bombay, Dr. B. P. Divgi, a physician, and the governors of two Indian states.

He praised the city officials for "their many achievements in the development of urban facilities and service." (Bombay is faced with the staggering problem of absorbing vast numbers of the country people who come in search of jobs in the city's rapidly expanding industries.)

MEETS WITH ORTHODOX

Then Catholicos Basilios Ougen I of the Orthodox Syrian Church of India came and was ushered into the Pope's own room where the two men spoke privately. However, the text of the Pope's official address to him was released.

The Pope said he was working "humbly but confidently for the reconciliation of all Christians in the unity of the one and only Church of Christ." He noted that the road to unity "offers an opportunity to the genuine charity of all Christians and to their patience."

Then he and the 81-year-old Catholicos went down to the ground floor reception room where the Pope met eight other leaders of non-Catholic churches in India. Among them were Anglican Bishop J. G. Robinson of Bombay and Methodist Bishop Mangal Singh of the Bombay episcopal area.

Addressing this group as "my dear friends in Christ," the Pope expressed the hope that the Catholic Church's efforts for unity "can mingle with yours." He conversed with them singly and then suggested that all recite the Lord's prayer together, each in his own language.

The Pope walked next door to the press center of the Eucharistic Congress where he met leaders of non-Christian communities.

"Are we not all one in this struggle for a better world?" he asked.

At first the various leaders, such as the aged Hindu Appa

Patwardhan and Moslem Jusef Nazmuddin, were presented to the Pope one after another. But soon the crowd began to cluster round him and the formal introductions yielded to handshakes and self-identification. In the crush, the Jewish delegation failed to meet the Pope. When he learned of this, he arranged another meeting with them that afternoon.

Back in Cardinal Gracias' house, the diplomatic corps was waiting. The Pope on seeing them said he was touched by their "gesture of deference" in travelling all the way from New Delhi (India's capital city, 1,000 miles away) to meet him. He emphasized the meeting had no political meaning and he had come "above all as a pilgrim."

To the members of the consular corps in Bombay he spoke briefly, noting that their work (which deals largely with international trade and the problems of travelers and immigrants) "produces benefits not only for your own countries but also contributes much to the development and progress of this noble nation."

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

The Pope was then whisked away in a white sedan of the Indian government for his meeting with President Radhakrishnan. His motorcade drove onto broad Marine Drive which swings around Bombay's Back Bay in a graceful arc. This beautiful road is known as the "Queens Necklace" from its appearance at night: a shimmering string of jewel-like lights reflected in the black water.

Knots and clusters of 10 to 100 people waited along Marine Drive for the Pope. He drove up fashionable Malabar Hill onto the peninsula where Governor's House dominates the sea. At 12 sharp he stepped out of his car with Cardinal Gracias; Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, papal secretary of state; and Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals. He stepped into the governor's residence, a low, white painted wooden house with a red tile roof.

The President, wearing a white turban and a cream colored shervani (a long Indian coat buttoning from the hem to the throat), welcomed the Pope in an inner reception hall. With the President were Foreign Secretary Y. D. Gundivya and Maharashtra state's governor, P. V. Cherian.

Casting aside his prepared speech, the President referred to himself as a "keen student of Catholic theology" who was familiar with the "way St. Thomas Aquinas reconciled Christian Revelation with Aristotelian thought."

President Radhakrishnan, known primarily as a philosopher before he was brought into public life, indicated he was keenly interested in the Second Vatican Council's current endeavors "to reconcile Christian Revelation with contemporary culture."

While the President spoke, the room filled up rapidly with people. The party moved into an

adjacent and more spacious room overlooking the broad lawn and the sea beyond. At one end of this peculiarly shaped room — the other end of it bent around the corner of the house — was a large painting of Mahatma Gandhi, who led India to independence, and the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The Pope, under the glare of the television lights and over the persistent hubbub of reporters, photographers and television crews, read his speech in English. He thanked President Radhakrishnan for "this thoughtful and generous gesture, as well as for all the gracious favors which Your Excellency and the government of India have so considerately granted, both on the occasion of the 38th International Eucharistic Congress and of our pilgrimage."

While Gandhi and Nehru smiled down from their double portrait, the Pope spoke of the "moral and civic virtues which the world has admired in the great modern Indians, such as Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru."

The Pope then gave the ceremonial gifts of a twin silver candelabra, a valuable two-volume Bible (known as the Bible of the Borsa d'Este) and the usual silver framed autographed photograph of himself.

Cardinal Gracias then announced that the Pope was conferring "the highest award the Vatican can give to a head of state," the Golden Spur, on the Indian President. The Pope, he said, also knew how the Indian President regularly receives any citizen with a special need or complaint and tries to help him.

\$50,000 GIFT

Pope Paul therefore was giving \$50,000 to the President to help him to help the poor of India, Cardinal Gracias said.

The President gave the Pope an intricately worked brass lamp and a carved ivory missal stand.

The Pope and the President then escaped from the closeness of the room onto the veranda just outside. The families of the government employes, who had been waiting on the lawn below, waved and smiled at him. Behind them, at the foot of a rocky bluff, was the calm Gulf of Arabia. A lateen-rigged dhow sailed past obligingly.

After some fruit juice and canapes in a wood-paneled lounge, the papal party took leave.

Later that afternoon, the President returned the Pope's visit. The Pope received him at the door of Cardinal Gracias' house, pressing the palms of his hands together and bowing slightly in the traditional India greeting.

Family Welfare Prospects Better, Says Bishop Wright

BOMBAY (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh declared here that despite the fact that there are forces loose in the world which are "anti-life, anti-love and anti-child," there are "abundant reasons for confident optimism" about the future welfare of family life.

Bishop Wright spoke at a study session of the Eucharistic Congress on the topic "Family Life in Changing Society."

He began by outlining forces working against the family "as a result of concepts of marriage and of the family which in fact undermine the stability of family life."

These he described as "regimes of easy divorce . . . regimes of contraceptive orientation . . . regimes of impersonal legalistic orientation, indifferent to those purposes of family life which make the family a community of love . . . regimes of economic laissez-faire, political individualism, technocratic scientism, moral neutralism or that pseudo-religious, mystical flight from realities and responsibilities which leave the family defenseless in the face of brutal injustices and cold inequities."

DEGRADING CONCEPTS

He said that "all these concepts . . . contribute to the degradation of the family which finally leaves personality bereft of the reverence due life, life which makes even nature majestic because it mirrors God; life which makes the animal kingdom somehow mysteriously awesome because it is alive with powers evocative of those of God; life, which makes each man somehow divine because

he is God's perfect image in creation, the link, indeed, between God and all that God has made."

Despite all this, he said, there are still reasons for optimism:

"It is still a world of expanding programs of social security, maternity aid, child guidance, parent and child education, housing action, social justice and family welfare" — public and private, he explained.

"Not all defective social efforts, even of states or organizations with unfortunate political theories will prove finally against the family, its life and its love," he predicted. "Indeed, as so often in the past, so the future may find that good effects have survived when faulty theories and sinful policies have inevitably gone their way into oblivion."

SUPERNATURAL FORCES

Bishop Wright continued, "the supernatural forces on the side of family life increase daily both in number and in power."

"An aroused Church," he said, "ever more conscious of itself as the family of God and the source of God's grace for families singly and for all the family of mankind, is proving to be rich in resources to aid the development of family idealism, the solution of family tensions, the promotion of family life."

Bishop Wright cited Christian Family Movements, a "harvest" of publications of family liturgical life, nuptial spirituality, marriage and the family. "All these," he said, "reveal the Church at work on the side of family life."

Warm-Hearted Pope Paul Visits Humble Orphanage

By ELMER VON FELDT

BOMBAY (NC) — A touching display of human warmth and tenderness marked the fast-paced schedule of Pope Paul VI on his four-day visit to India.

Early in the morning December 4 he gave first Communion to 22 small orphan boys. When he found himself unable to bend down sufficiently to place the Sacred Host on the trembling tongues of the small boys kneeling below him, the Pope knelt down himself to distribute Communion.

Afterwards he went to the orphanage to share a simple breakfast of bun, fruit and coffee with the orphans.

At a student rally later in the morning, the Pope heard the president of the Indian Catholic University Federation remind him that he had once been close to students as chaplain to the university students of Italian Catholic Action in Rome.

After an address of welcome, the youth proceeded to the throne to kiss the Pontiff's hand, but Pope Paul rose and pulled the youth from his knees and embraced him twice, pressing him to both the right and left side of his shoulders.

EMBRACES CHILDREN

At a civic reception shortly after noon, the Pope embraced thrilled children who were presented to him. Adults who knelt to kiss his hand received an affectionate handclasp. However,

one was so overcome that he rose impulsively, embraced the Pope and kissed him on the cheek.

While walking to the reception room, a bearded prelate accompanying the Pope tripped on a carpet and went sprawling onto the floor. The Pope stopped to help the prelate up and immediately led him to a chair.

The welcome to the Pope at the orphanage was given by an 11-year-old boy who said: "Our hearts are full of joy because you are interested in us." He continued:

"Some of us have no father, some no mother, some neither. God is our Father. Now that you have visited us, we know that you are a father to us."

In a brief response the Pope said: "I have come all the way from Rome to see you and I tell you how truly I love you — your Holy Father." He urged the orphans to "work hard, not to waste time. Study and obey your superiors because this is what God wishes you to do."

GIVE \$10,000

Pope Paul gave \$10,000 for the maintenance of the Bombay archdiocesan institution, which cares for orphaned and destitute boys of all creeds and is supported entirely by private contributions. It was immediately announced that the name of the orphanage is being changed from Our Lady's Home to "Home of Pope Paul VI under the Patronage of Our Lady."



RIDING IN JEEP, Holy Father was accompanied by Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay as he greeted the thousands of

well wishers who jammed the streets and gathered around the open jeep. The Pope went to India for the Eucharistic Congress.



Pontiff Arrives In Bombay For Eucharistic Congress



NAGALAND TRIBESMAN kisses the hand of Pope Paul VI after he presented the Holy Father with a spear.



Wearing Garland Of Flowers Pope Paul Speaks To Throngs Gathered To Welcome Him At Bombay Airport



Holy Father Waves In Response To Cheers From Huge Crowds Massed Along His Route In Bombay



Wreath Of Tuberoses Was Presented To Pope

Pope's India Trip A Sign Church Is On New Course

There is little wonder that the trip of the Holy Father to India caught the attention of the world. However, after sifting various aspects of the historic event, what seems most significant and memorable is not that it is the longest journey ever made by a pontiff or that his jet was endangered by over-eager Turkish pilots, or that some hostile elements in that huge country did not demonstrate as they threatened.

The most remarkable feature about his pilgrimage is the impressive proof it offers that the Pope and the Bishops are committing the Church to a new approach in her relationships with the world.

Pope John gave the initial push in this new, uncharted direction, and Pope Paul has done much more than merely offer encouragement from the privacy of his study. By his visit with the Greek Orthodox and the Jews and Arabs last year in the Holy Land and with the Indians last week, he is underlining the drastic change in attitude of the Church towards the world and non-Catholics in general.

Many elements have entered into this unprecedented switch in policy. The quest of unity with Protestant and Orthodox churches, the realization that scientific progress and the advancement of education have created new conditions on earth, the desire to win universal respect for the rights and dignity of all men, the conviction that the Church is always in need of reform as Pope Paul stated — all these have not merely opened a window in the Vatican allowing fresh air to come in, but have opened wide the doors enabling the Church to move into the world.

In the wake of the Protestant revolt, in the 16th century, the Church had to adopt a defensive attitude. Theology books thereafter were written from an apologetical point of view. The approach to many problems was negative. Now all this is gradually disappearing in the newly-instituted dialogue with the contemporary world. "The medicine of mercy" is the remedy in the pastoral approach which is winning attention of people of all religions.

The decree on Ecumenism is manifestly a proof that the Holy Spirit is guiding the Church into new channels.

The favorable vote on the declaration regarding the Church's attitude to non-Christian religions is further evidence that the walls are down and the Church seeks to treat all men as brothers and sons. When the Declaration on Religious Liberty finally passes, as almost everyone is confident it will, the Church will have reaffirmed its respect for the dignity and freedom of conscience of every man.

Pope Paul is the pope of the dialogue with the world. Where he may travel in the future is not important in itself. What is significant is the fact that the door is open and he is ready to go through it when he feels the cause of Christ and the needs of people, all people, require it.



COMMENT FROM ROME

Universal Council Met Up With Provincial Problems

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
(Rome Correspondent)

ROME — Among the many topics discussed by the council Fathers during the three sessions of the Vatican Council, two stand out as perhaps having the greatest impact on the most people — Religious Liberty and the Statement on the Jews.

An editorial in the Rome Daily American characterized this session of the Council as the American session because the Americans spearheaded the drive to have these two declarations passed.

The introduction of these subjects into the dialogue of the Church with the modern world has arrested the attention of mankind.

The agonizing efforts of trying to produce a strong, unequivocal and meaningful statement on both subjects has pointed out two facts: (1) the conviction of the majority that such a position must be taken and (2) the existence of a restraining wall of provincialism which seeks to hinder the position.

Any comments on the first point would only be superfluous as the actions of November 19 and 20 speak eloquently on its behalf.

ENVIRONMENT

The second point is a problem which occurs constantly. Every one of us is affected by his own particular environment. Through the eyes of the problems, successes and failures of our own little world we tend to view and judge the rest of the world.

We become affected with a narrow provincialism which is

both a blessing and curse. It is a blessing because it serves to direct us to the problems of our own area. It is a curse because we tend to lose the depth and comprehension which a universal outlook affords us.

To a great extent this has happened in the Council with regard to the questions of religious liberty and the Jews. On the question of principle, it is hard to see, at least at this stage of the discussions, how the reactionary move can be defended.

On the level of fact the case is different. Relations between the Arabs and the Jews in the context of the State of Israel are nil. The reasons for such a state of affairs are as incomprehensible as they are many. Any statement or move in favor of one, regardless of the motives, is interpreted as a political move detrimental to the other.

Thus a small segment of the world has a particular difficulty which seems to endanger an even smaller number of Catholics. While we sympathize with them, these are local problems which the local ecclesiastical authorities must solve. But in the context of the Universal Church, they must not be allowed to stand in the way of that truth which will make men free and which will aid the mission of the Church.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

A similar state of affairs exists in regard to religious liberty. Certain de facto situations seem to create a problem, if an authoritative affirmation is given to the principle, especially in the context of the Ecumenical Council.

Again, these difficulties are appreciated. But the local authorities should deal with them and they should not allow this to stand in the way of the good of the Universal Church.



FR. DePAOLI

Stir Among U.S. Catholics Called Symptom Of Vitality

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN
"Momentous changes sweep the Catholic Church of America." This is the cover caption on the Saturday Evening Post of Nov. 28 announcing an extensive report on American Catholicism by Edward Sheehan.



"The mood of American Catholicism today is one of creeping discontent," says the author, "nothing seems too sacrosanct to escape their dissatisfaction."

Yet he goes on to say that the articulate minority which is dissatisfied does not question the essentials of the faith but the state of mind of what he calls the power-structure.

The Second Vatican Council, according to the writer, has raised among Catholics a "revolution of rising expectations."

As I see it, the tension in American Catholicism is a sign of vitality. The Church here is alive as never before and the tension is a creative tension.

The immigrant Church has left behind the protective shell of its "ghetto" and its members are on the march, anxious to apply their faith to the vast, new challenges of our bustling American way of life.

ORIGINS IN COUNCIL

There is a new breed and thank God for it. There is "a revolution of rising expectations" that has been generated by the Council and we have the Holy Spirit and Pope John to thank for it. The important thing

is to make the most of this restless impatience to apply the Gospel to the problems of the modern world.

Some may describe the tension as a reaction against the power-structure or against the siege-mentality or against Romanism or against clericalism.

In the council, it seems to me, the tension or conflict was between those bishops who emphasized obedience and those who emphasized initiative.

These two forces in Council life must be synchronized and in council discussions, in the give and take of debate, the Holy Spirit was at work synchronizing obedience and initiative.

The Superior General of the Society of Mary, Father Joseph Buckley, speaking for 130 council Fathers, said that the so-called "crisis of obedience" today may be more on the part of superiors than of subjects.

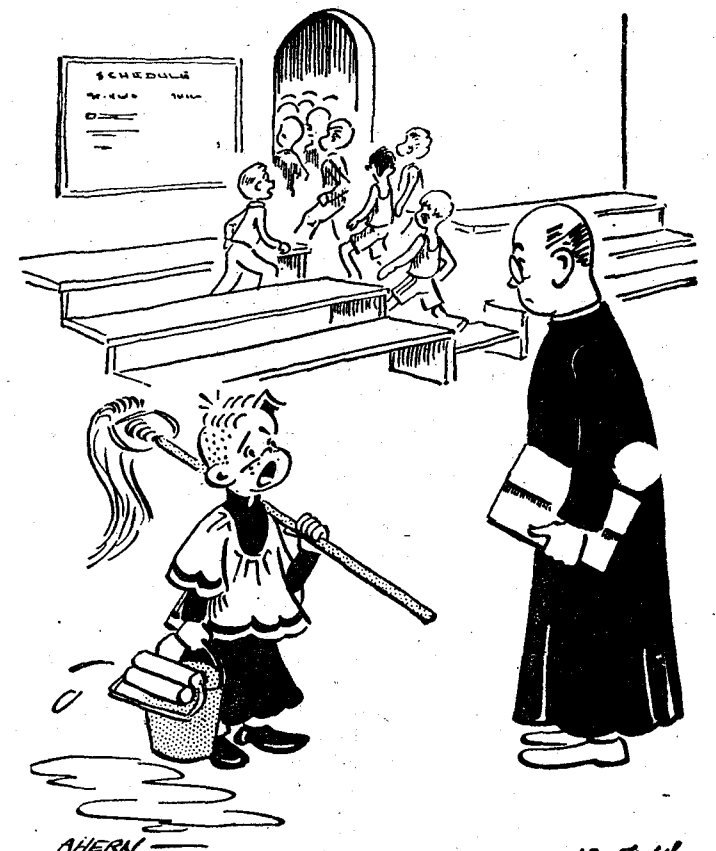
"Young people today do not accept easily the archaic formulas according to which the voice of the superior is purely and simply the word of God."

BALANCED CONCEPT

On the other hand, there were bishops who laid a strong stress on the virtue and the vow of obedience. The aim of the council discussions was to arrive at a balanced concept of religious life that would keep obedience from stifling personality and initiative and at the same time prevent personal initiative from wrecking community discipline.

The laity should accept the pastors' decisions in Christian obedience but "let pastors recognize and promote the dignity as well as the responsibility of the laity in the Church."

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Many Views Stated In Matrimony Text Debate

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

In the feverish rush of the final week's activity in the Third Session of the Ecumenical Council, one of the most important subjects was almost lost sight of — Matrimony.

So much else happened in those closing days — the final votes on the three schemata of The Church, Ecumenism, and Oriental Churches, the favorable vote on the Declaration on Non-Christians Religions, the controversial decision to delay the Religious Liberty declaration until the next session, a full-blown debate on Christian Education — that the news gave comparatively little space to the much heralded topic of Matrimony.

As many Bishops admitted, the rush was too great to do it full justice. This was so, even though the scope of the schema was limited, since it did not treat marriage as a sacrament in detail.

This aspect had already been touched on in three other schemata — The Church, The Lay Apostolate and The Church in The Modern World.

Nor did the text on Matrimony get into the subject of birth control, as many expected. And obviously this was not the place for a discussion of family limitation, as the Commission on the Discipline of the Sacraments pointed out. The proper place for this was in the field of faith and morals.

PURPOSE

What did the schema on Matrimony set out to do? It was designed to offer suggestions for future canonical legislation on marriage. It dealt with such matters as matrimonial impediments, mixed marriages, consent in marriage, form of the celebration of marriage, reorganizing the handling of marriage cases, etc.

Since there already exists a Commission for the Revision of Canon Law, many of the observations of the Bishops the past several years had been re-rotated to that body for their consideration.

There were only fifteen talks on Matrimony on the Council floor (a comparatively small number for any major topic) and these included the introductory discourse which emphasized that the document was intended to help adapt legislation concerning marriage to the needs of modern times.

Even though barely a full schedule was devoted to the subject, a great many ideas were presented, and as usual in conciliar debates, a great variety of views on the same points.

MIXED MARRIAGES

The two questions most often referred to by the Bishops in their interventions were mixed marriages (treating specifically of the "promises" of the non-Catholic party) and the canonical form of marriage (with a priest as the official witness).

Discussion on both these points reflects the enormous changes that have come over society in the past generation

and the new emphasis given Protestant-Catholic relations by the decree of Ecumenism.

For instance, Cardinal Gilroy of Australia said the Council should insist on dissuading Catholics from mixed marriages, but "in such a way, barring the danger of perversion, these marriages would not be absolutely forbidden." He felt that the promises in a mixed marriage would be more certain of fulfillment if they had to be made before the pastor. It's his conviction now that the Church should recognize even a civil marriage of Catholics as valid, although it should be considered unlawful.

Cardinal Ruffini, by contrast, stated that the proposal to consider valid the marriage of a Catholic before a civil official or a minister is unthinkable. However he is all for reducing the number of impediments to marriage and for speeding up the handling of marriage cases.

The Cardinal, so often very conservative in his views, also thinks it may be advisable to do away with the penalty of excommunication, when marriage is attempted before a minister, provided a "stringent prohibition is placed against it."

SPANISH CARDINAL'S VIEWS

The Spanish Cardinal of Seville stated that the marriage of Catholics before a minister or a civil magistrate ought to be considered valid, but the couple "should remain outside ecclesiastical communion" until they repent.

Cardinal Doepfner spoke only for a few moments, but said the question of mixed marriages is so urgent and that a revision of canon law is so far off in the future, the Holy Father himself ought to take a stand immediately to implement the legislation mentioned in the schema.

Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis was obviously stressing ecumenical considerations in his observations. He said the "new



RETURNING TO ROME, Pope Paul VI is welcomed by Italian Premier Aldo Moro who bows and clasps the Pontiff's hand.

In background are Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, left; and Alberto Cardinal DiJorio and Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani.

approach" to the promises in a mixed marriage serves both truth and charity. He stressed that the responsibility "for security of his faith and the Catholic education of his children is rightly placed exclusively on the Catholic party."

With regard to the form of marriage, he expressed the view that a middle ground be found "between the extremes of inflexible retention and complete relaxation of the form."

That is, the marriage of a Catholic will be valid if contracted before a priest. However, he is willing to take into consideration certain cases where the Bishop of a diocese may feel that a dispensation from the Catholic form is justified. The reason for this? "Out

of respect for human dignity and the application of ecumenical principles."

Bishop Fearn of New York delivered Cardinal Spellman's talk in his absence. The Cardinal took issue with some suggestions in the schema. He felt strongly that the legislation ought not to be imposed on all nations indiscriminately and expressed fear that some of the suggestions could be harmful in the United States. He urged more time to prepare pastors for such drastic modifications of the Church's law on marriage.

Archbishop Krol of Philadelphia also warned that caution should be exercised in settling new legislation. He warned specifically about the 60 million Americans who make no profes-

sion of religion and said our new regulations ought not to confirm them in their indifference.

He declared the present form of marriage should be retained, but, like Cardinal Ritter, he feels that dispensations could be granted by the Bishops "for ecumenical reasons." Moreover he feels the standard practice regarding the promises in mixed marriage should be kept in general, but again he is willing to dispense in individual cases involving freedom of religion or freedom of conscience.

BISHOP OF LAUSANNE

The Bishop of Lausanne urged that we modify our method of dealing with mixed marriages. He said the juridical norms previously enforced are not neces-

sarily appropriate today. With regard to the promises, he insisted it is out of place to demand them today, because they often alienate persons from the Church and cause harm.

He felt further that mixed marriages should be allowed at Mass, but this regulation should not be imposed. He went so far as to say there should be no prohibition to a couple in a mixed marriage afterwards "going to the church of the minister of the non-Catholic party, not to enter into a new contract, but to pray for God's blessing."

The latter idea was not stressed by anyone else according to our summaries. A Japanese Bishop, however, felt that in his country the promises should not be demanded of a non-Catholic. Moreover, he felt that the present form of marriage should not be made essential.

Archbishop Conway of Armaugh, Ireland, made a strong plea to prohibit mixed marriages rather than to favor them in any way. He stated that our separate brethren share our view on mixed marriages and for the same reason. He also urged caution in wanting a change of laws with regard to the form of marriage and the promises. He urged the Bishops to make haste slowly since they only had a few hours to discuss this in the Council.

As a result of the divergent views, one of the very last actions of the Third Session was a vote on whether or not all the suggestions made should be transmitted to the Holy Father "in order that he might make immediate provision through the competent offices." The Bishops voted and the results were overwhelmingly in favor of referring the matter to the Holy Father, where it rests at the present time.

Rome Welcomes Its Bishop Home With Flags, Salvos

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sible. The highlights of the occasion were carried on Eurovision.

All along the designated route the public monuments were illuminated, as was the Basilica of St. Peter.

The departure from Bombay was delayed, but the plane arrived early and for half an hour it circled the city. It was a glorious day to view the city, crisp, clear and sunny.

Once the plane touched the runway, the first of 21 salvos fired from the waiting cannons was heard. The flags of Italy and the Vatican flanked the exterior of the cockpit. As the plane taxied to the "Piazzale Kennedy" of Leonardo da Vinci Airport, the 21st salvo was fired.

POPE APPEARS

Within minutes, the Pope appeared at the doorway of the plane, after having been greeted by the Chief of Protocol of

the Italian Republic. Pausing long enough to hear a few bars of the Papal and Italian hymns, the Holy Father quickly descended the steps to be met by Prime Minister Moro and other State and Ecclesiastical dignitaries.

The agility of the Pope belied the weariness which he must have felt. There can be no doubt that the three days in India were tiring, not only from the point of view of the heat, the ceremonies and the various encounters with people and institutions of all kinds, but from the fact that the Holy Father was constantly speaking a foreign tongue.

Nevertheless, he kindly and patiently extended his hand to the members of the Diplomatic Corp, their families and other ministers of the Italian Government.

During this encounter, the Pope occasionally met some nuns. How they happened to be

with the diplomats is a mystery. To my knowledge there are no women religious who are accredited representatives of some nation. But anyone who has been to a ceremony in St. Peter's knows that the dear Sisters appear everywhere and at any time, much like the Holy Spirit who "blows where He wills."

MEETS SOCIALIST

Another incident is the amicable conversation he had with Pietro Nenni, the aged leader of the Socialist Party which, for such a long time, was firmly allied with the Communists. It should be remembered that Nenni's life was spared during the last war because he was given asylum in the Vatican.

After an exchange of speeches by Pope Paul and Prime Minister Moro, the motorcade began its trip into the city.

The official welcome of the City of Rome was given by the mayor in the old quarter of

Trastevere, next to the Church of St. Crisogonus. Upon his arrival, the Holy Father was saluted by the four trumpeters of Rome, dressed in medieval costumes.

As the motorcade resumed its journey, the Pope was able to view the famous Tiber Island which was illuminated by flood lights for the occasion.

Once the line of demarcation between Italy and Vatican City was reached, the Italian authorities and police stepped aside and the motorcade continued unescorted until the courtyard of St. Damaso was reached, where the Nobile and Palatine Guards welcomed the Pope with the strains of the Papal hymn.

The evening's reception ended with a final appearance of the Pope at his window. To the crowd below, bathed in the lights of the fountains, he urged an open heart to the trials of the world.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Remember the Gospel story about the cure of the ten lepers? Only one, a Samaritan, returned to thank Our Lord. Think of it! Ten men who had been doomed to a living death, destined to a suffering vigil as, limb by limb, their bodies rotted away. Ten men given back their lives, and only the member of an outcast race came back to say "Thank You."

And today, gratitude is still one of the world's most neglected virtues. What of us in the United States? How much we have been given but how often do we return to thank? In the midst of modern discouragement about teenagers who have more and seem less grateful for it than most, it is well to know about one member of that "outcast race" who wrote to us: "I needed some way to thank God for all He has given me. Money is just about the only thing that I haven't got right now. Please use my last \$2 for the Missions." It is signed "A Broke Teenager."

Another teenager whose initials are J. P. writes: "I am 14 years old and have heard that wanting to share is a sign of growing up. I hope this is true because I want to share the knowledge of the Redemption with all my brothers and sisters in Christ — the poor, sick and hungry of the world, and help them to know God. I see Christ suffering in them. One would be selfish to keep to himself the knowledge of Christ's Redemption and not spread it. I want all to know and reach salvation and so I pray. Praying is the best way of helping the missionaries but still I want to do more. I have much to be thankful for: my faith, wonderful parents, a good education, liberty, good fortune, health. When I think of all the starving, poor people of the world, the sick with no help, the many who know no God and places where God lives in a terrible shanty, I cannot, as a Christian, let this be. Charity is a mark of Christianity.

"I think in life I would like to teach souls to love God as He loves them. The money I send isn't very much in relation to all that is needed, but I know it cannot be used for a better purpose. Somehow it may 'loosen a nail or lift a thorn or bind up a wound.' Once I asked Mary to intercede for me and asked God to help me win a poster contest. I won, so part of the prize money, which I promised to Him, is included."

It is this well-thought-out spirit of sacrifice in the young that spells hope for the future. Another \$2 sacrifice came with the following note: "Please use this for the Missions. I'd only spend it on the Beatles and the Missions need it more." May we ask the teenagers who read this particular column to emulate those of your own age and to share your blessings with the poor of the world. The secret of all happiness is service, as all unhappiness of the heart comes from seeking one's own pleasure. What wonderful hope we would have for the future if we received 100,000 such letters from teenagers! God Love You.

GOD LOVE YOU to R.McG. for \$1 "Enclosed is my allowance. It is for the needy. They need it more than I do." . . . to Sue, Margie, Helen and Lucy for \$4 "Our Girls Club had a show and we made \$8. We are sending half of it to the lepers." . . . to G.P. for \$200 "This is to be used as you wish. It is part of what I earned last summer while working in a sugar refinery. I would like to send more but I cannot because I am attending college."

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Georgetown Honors LBJ And The Memory Of JFK

WASHINGTON (NC) — Georgetown University honored two Presidents of the United States and installed a new president of its own as a 15-month observance of its 17th anniversary closed.

An honorary doctorate of laws awarded posthumously to John F. Kennedy, who before his death had accepted an invitation to attend the convocation, was received by the late President's sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

President Lyndon Baines Johnson, who attended Georgetown law school for a brief period 30 years ago, received a similar degree in person. The President also delivered the principal address, a speech which was held to be of high significance in international relations.

Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown for the last 12 years and now holding the newly created office of chancellor, formally inducted his successor, Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., the 44th president of Georgetown.

Taking part in the exercises

were Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington; Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan of Boston, an alumnus and one time football star at Georgetown; and Auxiliary Bishops Philip M. Hannan, William M. McDonald and John S. Spence of Washington. Bishop McDonald is rector of the Catholic University of America.

The citation accompanying the honorary degree for the late President Kennedy said Georgetown "offers her laurel, late but not sere, in tribute and pledge to the vision he so nobly shared; in lasting but regretful recall of his too brief loan to us; in enduring, inspiring thankfulness that we have ever had, ever known him at all."

Of President Johnson the citation observed that "briefly in other days Georgetown could number him among her own."

In his address President Johnson said peace is still in peril in the world, and he assured the members of the Atlantic Alliance that the United States wants to talk rather than

dictate on how to use nuclear weapons to preserve that peace.

"The United States has no policy for the people of Europe," he declared. "But we do have a policy toward the people of Europe." He said "European unity and Atlantic partnership are based on deeply shared values, dangers and interests."

Answers to common problems "must emerge from the consent of free countries," he said. "That consent in turn will be based on discussion and debate

and respect for the ideas and proposals of all."

The President said: "We must all seek to assist in increasing the unity of Europe — as a key to Western strength and a barrier to resurgent and erosive nationalism . . . we must all work to multiply in number and intimacy the ties between North America and Europe . . . We must all make sure that the Federal Republic of Germany is always treated as an honorable partner in the affair of the West."

Inter-American Conference Set For January In Chicago

BOSTON (NC) — The second annual Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held in Chicago Jan. 27-29, Richard Cardinal Cushing has announced. Cardinal Cushing is chairman of the Latin America Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Program Chairman is Bishop Marcos G. McGrath, C.S.C., of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama.

It is expected that at least three cardinals and 30 archbishops and bishops will take part, along with American and Latin American priests, Sisters, Brothers and laymen and lay women.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and President Johnson's Poverty Program, will also deliver addresses.

The CICOP Conference will be the national highlight of the first annual nationwide observance of CICOP Week, observed Jan. 24-30 in over 80 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States to call attention to the challenges and opportunities in Latin America. This year's theme is "The Church and Social Revolution in Latin America."

Cardinal Cushing asked for active participation in observance of the Week and attendance at the national Conference "in the belief it will prove a very heartening act of solidarity for our Latin American brothers."

CICOP was established in 1963 to alert U.S. Catholics to the social, economic and religious problems facing Latin America. It seeks to develop friendship, understanding and concerted efforts for Central and South America.

Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago will be host to the Conference which attracted some 2,000 participants in its meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel last year.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE

The Bishops' Subcommittee for Inter-American Cooperation includes Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami. CICOP



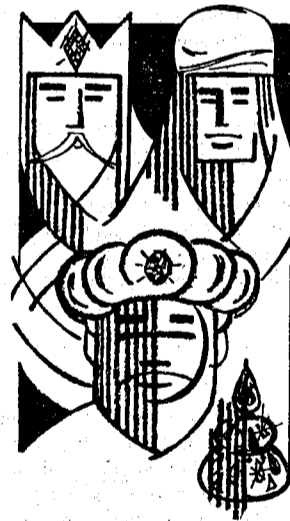
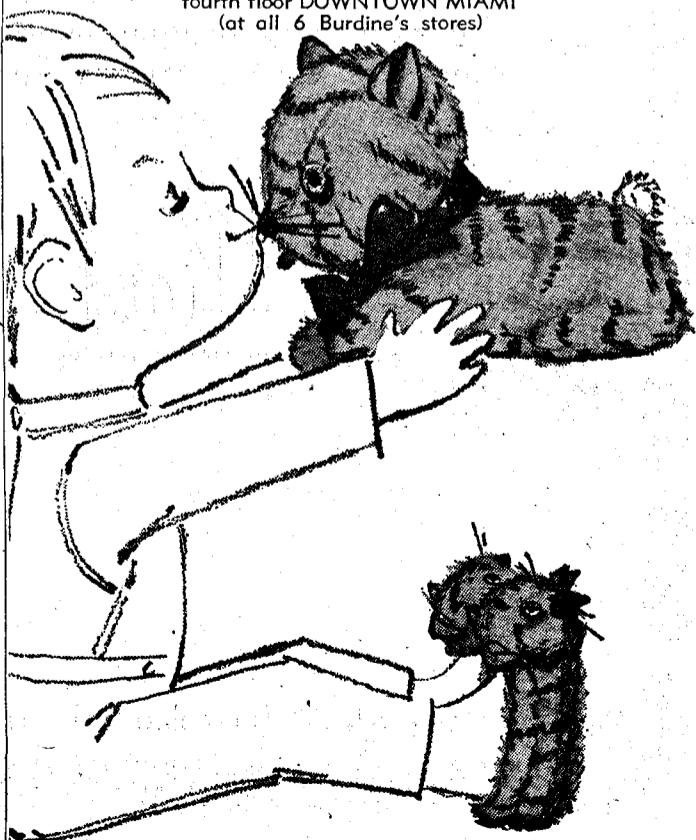
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Official Interpretation Of New Rule On Fast

(The following is the announcement of the official interpretation of the relaxation of the Eucharistic fast from three hours to one hour.)

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Publishing an official interpretation of Pope Paul VI's recent relaxation of the Eucharistic fast, the Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, declared that it went into effect immediately after its announcement and that it includes alcoholic beverages as well as food and liquids.

The Pope made the announcement of the change during the closing ceremonies of the ecumenical council's third session. The new regulations reduce the fast before communion from three hours to one for both priests and faithful.

The newspaper said that the immediate effectiveness of the law was a departure from the usual custom of allowing

a time lapse between the announcement of a new law and its effective date.

The Vatican City daily did not cite the source of the official interpretation, but it came from the Congregation of the Holy Office, according to the Vatican press office.

Expressing the pastoral concern of Pope Paul, L'Osservatore Romano said the decision was made "following a period of cautious experimentation during the past decade after the promulgation of the papal decrees, the apostolic constitution, Christus Dominus, on Jan. 6, 1953, and the motu proprio, Sacra Communio, on March 19, 1957."

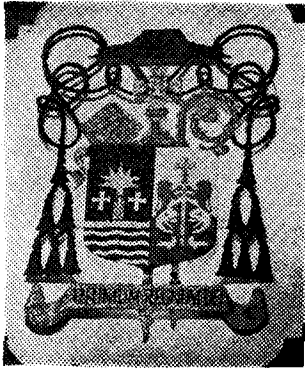
The first of these documents gave permission for evening Masses, and reduced fasting regulations for receiving Communion at such Mass from the previous midnight to three hours prior to Mass for solid foods and alcohol, and one hour for

liquids. Water was made completely exempt from the law.

The latter document extended the same regulation to all Masses, even those in the morning.

"No objection is made to the moderate use of alcoholic beverages," L'Osservatore Romano stated, "since in many countries they are part of the meal or are a matter of normal hospitality."

"On the other hand," the newspaper continued, "the Church expects from her sons wise temperance and moderation which must always accompany true devotion to the Eucharist. The reminder is all the more necessary regarding alcohol since Christian common sense teaches us that the mind must not be troubled, spiritual dispositions must not be diminished, which are necessary for a reverential contact with Christ in the Eucharist."



Bishop Carroll's Appeal For Catholic Charities

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

The annual appeal for funds necessary to maintain the charitable institutions of the Diocese will be made at all Masses in every parish church and mission on Sunday, December 13.

The rapid growth of the Diocese has necessitated the opening of Catholic Welfare offices in five areas of the southern part of Florida. New homes for orphaned, dependent children and for teenage dependent boys and girls have been built; nursing home facilities for the aged have been greatly expanded; special schools for the mentally disturbed children are now in existence. These and many other social services have been made available through the generosity of so many in their contributions to the Diocesan Development Fund which is, as you know, for capital expenditures. But, as these institutions increase in number, the burden of maintaining and operating them becomes heavier each year.

It is of primary importance to realize that, while the immediate purpose of the Catholic Charities appeal is the necessary funds to maintain existing agencies, programs and institutions, its pre-eminent purpose is to afford all members of the Church in this Diocese a practical opportunity to fulfill their obligation of love of neighbor. We place this appeal, made during the Holy Season of Advent, under the patronage of St. Vincent de Paul, the great apostle of charity whose very name is synonymous with apostolic zeal for the poor, the needy and the afflicted.

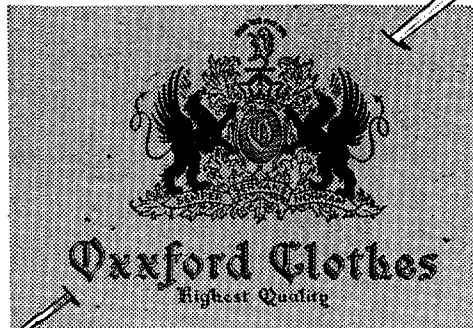
We ask you, as you prepare for the coming of the Infant Savior on Christmas Day, to welcome this opportunity to fulfill the obligation of charity that is upon all of us. Moreover, this appeal gives to all an opportunity to express, in a material way, their gratitude to Almighty God, Who has showered so many graces and blessings upon them and the members of their families.

Your generous support of the appeal will help to continue the services of our twelve established charitable institutions and programs of the Diocese. It will assuredly merit the blessing of the Father of the Poor. Our love for Him and our gratitude for our redemption are reflected in the sacrifices we make for His poor. I am confident you will make good use of the opportunities provided by this appeal.

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Collegians To Present Christmas Oratorio

The Christmas Oratorio, Barry College's annual gift to Miami will be presented by the music department of the liberal arts college in two performances at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13.

"A Christmas Triptych," composed by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., head of the college music department until 1952, a contemporary American composer who publishes under the name of Denise Mainville, will feature 55 Tara Singers under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P.

Donna Miller of Biscayne Park will sing the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The part of Mary's cousin, Elizabeth will be sung by Donna Cellini of Holy Family parish, North Miami, who recently was heard in the lead role of the drama department's production of "Sound of Music".

Jeanne Ohlsen of Cleveland will sing the role of the Angel Gabriel and Marilyn Bogetich of Chicago will be heard as the Angel of the Lord. Cecilia McCormick, Cassandra Grey and Sharon Facente will portray the shepherds.

Mary Jo Goggin narrates the Christmas story during the program and for the first time the action will be portrayed in dance.

Barry College sophomore Liliana Silverio is the choreographer for the 25 students who will enact the biblical scenes of the Annunciation, Visitation, and Nativity. Featured dancers include Mary Fellman, Mayra Vila, Lois Felker and Carol Godd.

Accompaniment will be provided by Martha Scott and the presentation will be open to the general public free of charge.

Holy Name Plans

Corporate Communion

Members of the Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul parish will observe a Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Dec. 13, at the church.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be held at which all past presidents of the Society will be honored.

Handel 'Messiah' To Be Sung At Assumpta Hall

Handel's "Messiah" and tableaux depicting the biblical story of the birth of Christ will be presented by the Academy of the Assumption Glee Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Assumpta Hall Auditorium, 140 SE 15th Rd.

William R. Ledoux, music director, will conduct the chorus of 35 students who will sing 12 parts of the Christmas section including "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," "Glory to God," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Miss Marvene Christmas, Miami soprano, who will audition for the Metropolitan opera in January to represent Florida in the final auditions, and Patrick Mathews, baritone, director of music at Miami Edison, Jr. High, will be featured soloists during the hour-long program.

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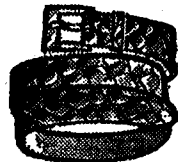
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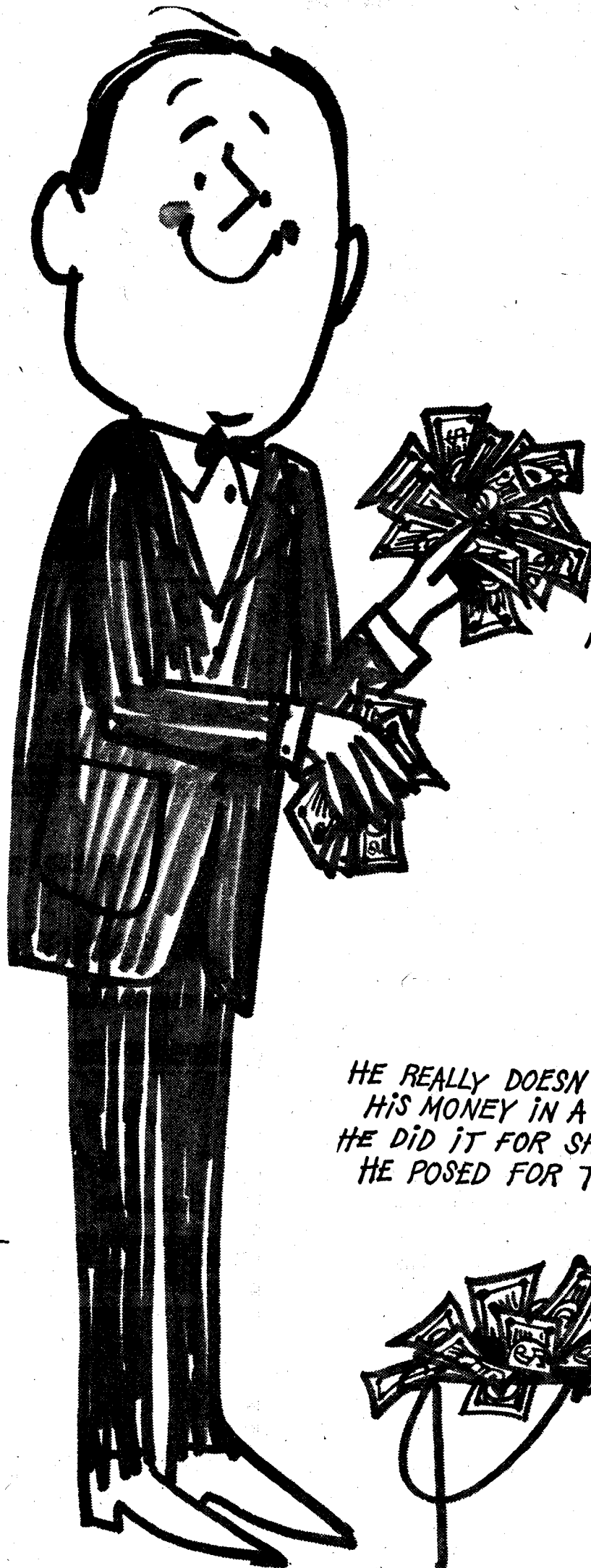
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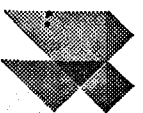
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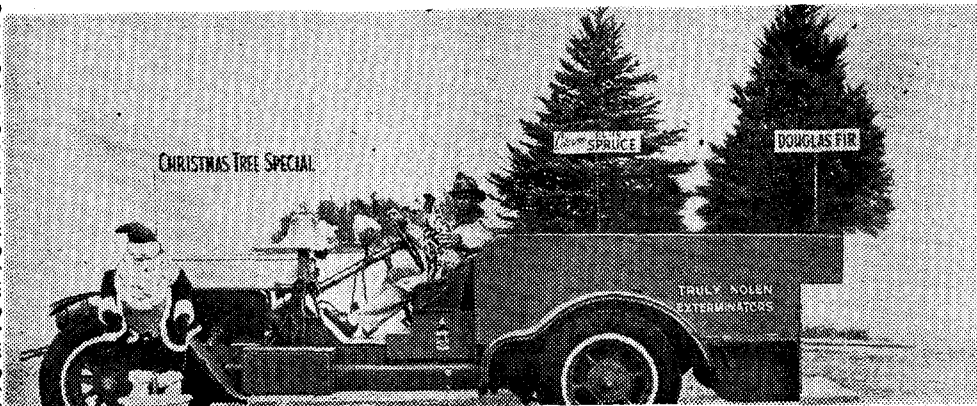


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OPENING DATES

The Christmas tree market at North-South Expressway and 103rd St. opens Saturday, December 5, and will be open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily. All other locations will open Wednesday, December 9, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

Each of the six Truly Nolen Christmas tree markets is sponsored by a non-profit organization or civic group. The locations are: 1. North-South Expressway and 103rd St.; 2. LeJeune Road and N.W. 54th St.; 3. in the American Legion Woods, Biscayne Blvd. and 66th St.; 4. Palmetto Expressway and Bird Road; 5. Coral Way and 33rd Ave.; 6. South Dixie Highway opposite South Miami Hospital.

Holy Name Plans Group Communion

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Lawrence parish will observe a Father and Son Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Holy Name Sunday, Dec. 13.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. Plans for a complete football-baseball field to be sponsored by the Holy Name Society will be announced at the breakfast.

No special donations are being sought for the football-baseball field but members will be asked to volunteer to help in working on the project.

The St. Lawrence parish Holy Name Society has designated December as Membership Month and Father and Son Month.

A Father And Son Night will be held by the Society on Mon-

day, Dec. 14, at the school cafeteria. All men of the parish and their sons are invited. Films on football highlights and refereeing procedures will be shown.

Coral Gables KC Plans 'Open House'

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an "Open House" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

The program will be highlighted by movies on ballistic missiles and atomic submarines to be shown by the U. S. Na Grand Knight Joseph Eisenhart has announced an open invitation to all members, their wives, and anyone else who might be interested to attend the "Open House."

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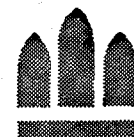
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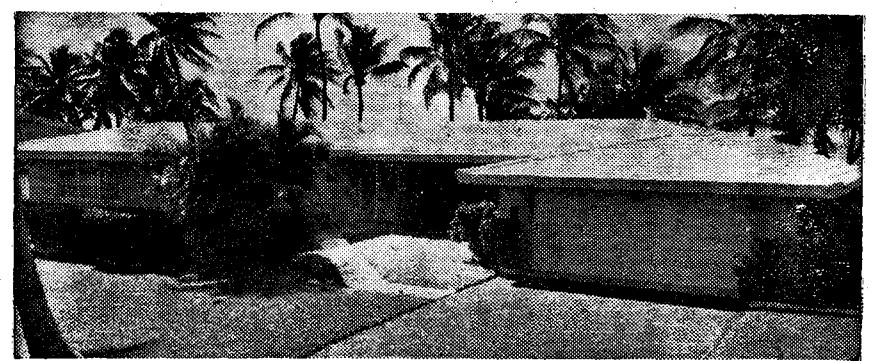
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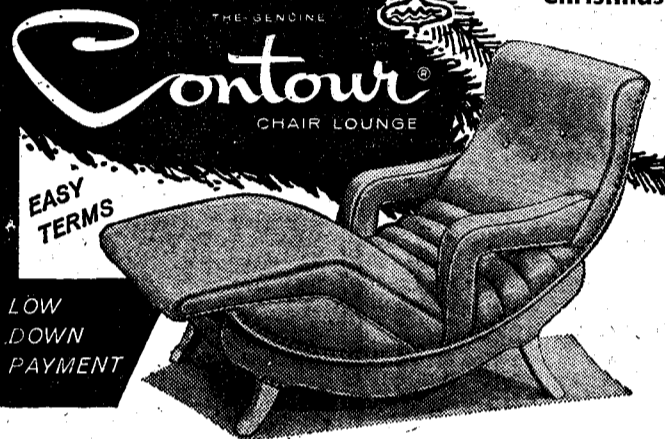
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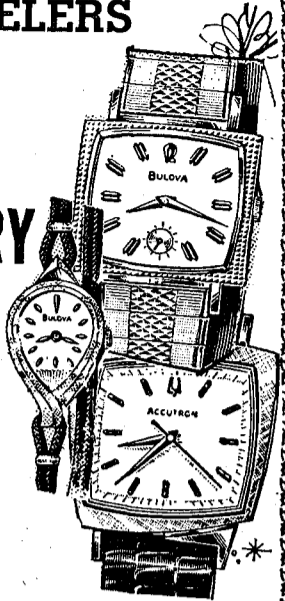
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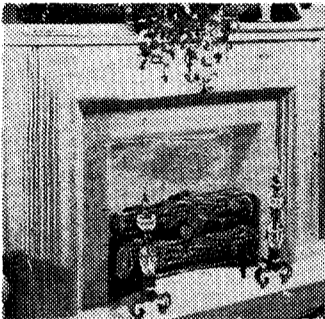
St. Bede's Guild Christmas Party

KEY WEST — Members of St. Bede Woman's Guild will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Judge.

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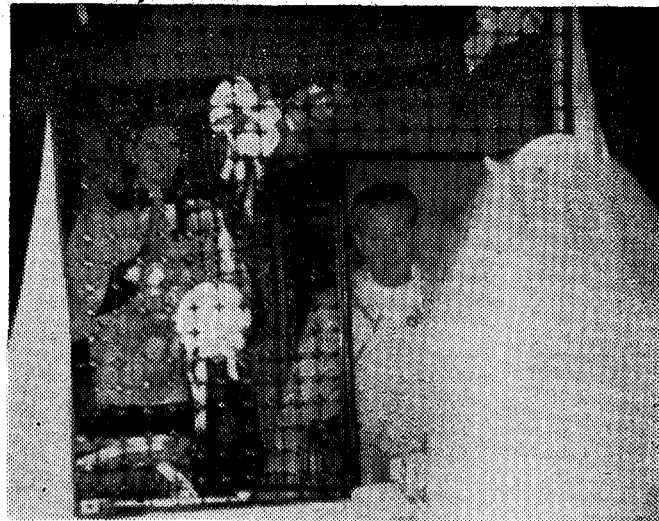
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POOR CLARES candidate, Linda Fontaine, Pontiac, Mich., presented herself for reception attired in wedding gown.



AS NOVICE, Sister Mary Andre of the Holy Spirit wears the white veil and gray habit of the Poor Clares.

Mother Of Nun Dies In Miami

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Wilhelmine G. Buesing, mother of a Sister of St. Joseph formerly stationed in South Florida, was sung Wednesday in Corpus Christi Church.

Mrs. Buesing died last Sunday in Miami at the age of 75.

In addition to her daughter, Sister Mary Fabian, S.S.J., of St. Augustine, formerly a member of the faculty at SS. Peter and Paul and St. Mary's Schools, she is survived by another daughter, Miss Wilma Buesing; a son, Carl Williams, both of Miami; a sister, Greta Gartner, and a brother, Adolph, both residents of Germany.

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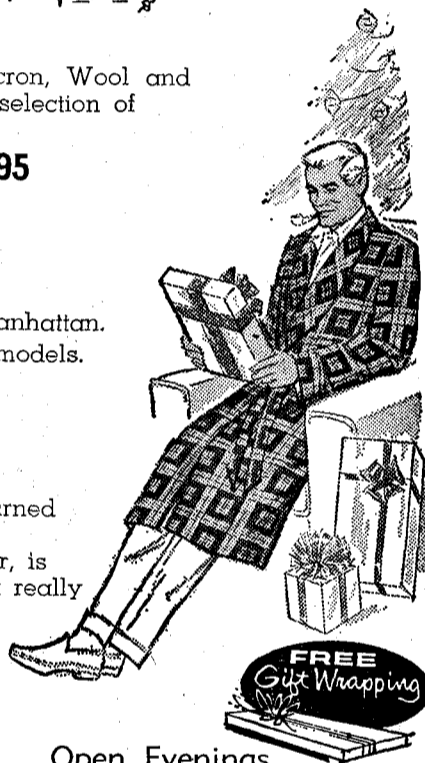
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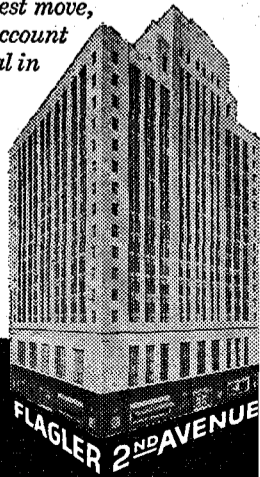
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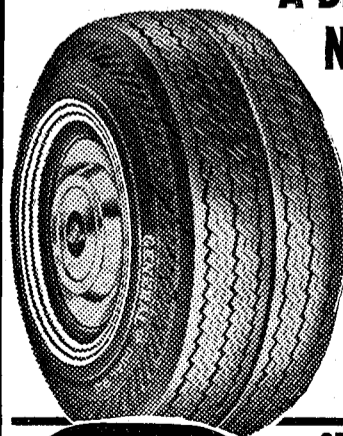
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Last Monday a Day of Recollection was held on the Columbus High School campus.

This was the first of three such days to be held through the year.

During the day there were conferences, times for spiritual reading, opportunities for private interviews, and a Mass in the new liturgy, which ended the day's program.

The Columbus forensic team has been busy preparing for its next contest, which takes place tomorrow (Saturday). The National Forensic League tournament is being hosted by Miami Beach High School.

The contest is a prep for the Beach's annual Christmas Forensic Festival. Schools from as far away as New York come to participate in this holiday tournament.

Members of the French class attended a performance of Marc and Andre, French folk singers, last week at Palmetto High School.

The singers have twice received the coveted "Grand Prix Du Disque Francais", the highest award for song in France.

They provided an enjoyable and entertaining evening for the entire audience.

Columbus students, as well as anyone else interested, have been invited to "The World of Carl Sandburg", which will be presented by a professional company, tomorrow night (Saturday) in the Southwest High School auditorium.

ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

The Sodality of Our Blessed Mother of St. Patrick High School, fired with the Christmas spirit, is sponsoring a drive for toys to be distributed to children in our diocese.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the choral group entertained women of the parish at the monthly meeting of the Patrician Club.

The Saint Patrick Shamrocks officially opened the 1964-65 basketball season in a game against the Marathon Dolphins. The Dolphins scored a 66-40 victory over the Shamrocks.

However, St. Pat's won its second game of the season by a score of 75-41 against Coral Shores with Butch Stallings tallying a notable 37 points.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN
And KEVIN O'BRIEN

Brother Michael Mullin, F.M.S., has announced that Pace High School will host the second annual grade School Invitational Oratorical Tournament Jan. 30.

Events will include original oratory on the topic "Liturgical Changes", and interpretive reading from the Pageant of Literature series.

Winners of the Grade School Invitational Basketball Tournament sponsored by Brother Stephen Capps and Mr. Don Cates were announced last



THREE CATHOLIC schools will be among 14 schools participating in an hour-long program of Christmas music which will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 13 in Chapel-by-the-Lake, West Palm Beach. Rosarian Academy chorus is included in the program as well as Cardinal Newman High and St. Juliana School

week. First place went to St. John's, second place St. Brendan's, and third place St. Stephen's.

Mrs. Richard Barron, the school's librarian, reported that library representatives of the affiliation of the North Dade Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women met in our library last week to discuss the organization of libraries and literature in the various parishes. It is the wish of the Deanery women to improve the standard of literature in circulation.

The Drama Club, directed by Miss M. Ferguson, presented "Charley's Aunt", by Brandon Williams, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall Dec. 5 and 6. Besides the nine-member cast, committees also were organized for set construction, wardrobe designing, publicity, make-up, and prompting. Sincere thanks were given to Miss Ferguson for her generous offering of time and talent.

Mr. Francis Ayala, instructor of ninth grade Math in the boys division, is taking a modern mathematics teaching methods course at South Broward Junior College.

Fourteen students of the senior class took the College Board Entrance Exam Dec. 3.

Victory over Miami Military Academy opened the Spartans' basketball season. Under the coaching of Mr. Lowell Sammons, the Pace team defeated the Cadets 71-61. The J. V. squad, coached by Mr. Don Cates, also won a 54-18 victory. A Pep Rally preceded the games during which the teams and cheerleaders, led by Pam Kastner, were introduced. Mr. Sammons addressed the student body asking their support throughout the season.

ASSUMPTION

By FRANCES ROBINSON

On the return of Reverend Mother Elizabeth Mary, R.A., Provincial of North American Province of the Religious of the Assumption, she was presented with the Diocesan Volleyball Trophy which had been

been won by the Academy of the Assumption Varsity team on Nov. 16, for the fourth consecutive year.

The following students received high honors last week at the Academy for the first quarter:

Honor Roll: Senior — Diane Milano; Juniors — Elizabeth Bennett, Gloria Nielsen, Josephine Perez, Lila Perez, and Maria A. Vigil; Sophomores — Katherine Fitzgerald, Marta Meneses, Denise Mousley and Maria Pedrajo;

Freshmen — Ann Pat Cusani, Clara del Valle and Jennifer Watkins; Eighth graders — Maria Elena Aguero, Rosa Maria Cervera and Maria Elena Lopez.

The Student Council is sponsoring various clubs for the student body this year which will keep them very busy.

"Join Me" posters were placed around the school by the Drama Club, Sewing Club, Language Club, and the Etiquette Club.

Taking part in the Southern Division of the Girls Catholic Grade School League tournament for the first time in several years, the Junior High Volley Ball "A" team beat Blessed Trinity in straight games, 15-7 and 15-3.

The "B" team won its game by a score of 21-9. The "A" team has now won three games and lost one with the last game against St. Brendan to be played on Dec. 11.

MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Glee Club of Madonna Academy under the direction of Sister Therese Marie, S. S. N. D., will sing for Annunciation Parish's Altar and Rosary Society this Sunday, December 13.

The Glee and Drama Clubs now are practicing for a Christmas program to be given Thursday, December 17, for the P. F. A.

A Day of Recollection was held last Monday here at Ma-

choruses. The program will be presented on Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. by WPTV-TV, Ch. 5 as well as on stations in Cincinnati, Memphis, Cleveland and Indianapolis. The Rosarian Academy chorus is under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., left. Southeast Florida Dairy Institute sponsors the program.

donna. Father Larkin Connolly gave us three conferences, time for spiritual reading and private interviews.

The Tenth Annual Betty Crocker Test was taken by the Seniors. Its purpose is to find the future homemaker of tomorrow. On the same day the Juniors and Sophomores took the California Mental Maturity Test.

The Advent Wreath Ceremony is held weekly in each homeroom.

The second edition of the Veridian, the Madonna Newspaper, came out last Monday.

On the same day the student Council sponsored a Roller Skating Party at the Hollywood Skating Arena.

The Madonna Chapter of the National Forensic League will compete in Debate, Original Oratory, Dramatic Interpretation and Extemporaneous Speaking at Miami Beach High, tomorrow (Saturday).

Those girls who will attend are Connie Kraemer, Beverly McFarland, Donna Zoble, Maryann Ballante, Doreen Poirier, Mary Thielen, Diane Mac Namera, Kim Copestick, Toby Breuil, Karen Branen, Jean Charlton and Rosemary Barone.

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the direction of Mrs. Mariesta Spirkoff, will hold a semi-formal Christmas Dance.

AQUINAS

By PATRICIA SANDERSON

FORT LAUDERDALE — The coming of Advent and the recent Liturgical changes have activated the Aquinas Sodality at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Members have assisted Prefect Barbara Harrison in distributing holy water fonts to each homeroom and Advent reminders to the student body.

In conjunction with the First Friday Mass, the Choral class-

es and the Glee Club have been practicing liturgical psalms and hymns. Rehearsals are also under way for the annual Christmas Program to be held on Dec. 17.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the Art Club, under President Connie Petroske, has completed their Christmas project, a wooden Nativity scene.

The figures will stand in front of the school during the Holiday Season, as a tribute to the Christ-in-Christmas Spirit.

Aquinas speakers Henry Ford, Seve Gehl, Bill Bucknam, Jay Smallwood, Jerry Eposito, and Edwin Zagami defeated three Pine Crest Debate teams in contract debates last week at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

In preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and the Christmas season, students of Notre Dame Academy attended a Day of Recollection last Monday.

Father Timothy Harrison, O. S. B., retreat master, conducted conferences and discussions for the girls throughout the day. Time for private meditation, spiritual reading and recitation of the Rosary also was made available.

Seventeen aspirants to the Children of Mary were received into the school's sodality at this time. The society, which is dedicated to the Blessed Mother, strives for the spiritual betterment of its members through their imitation of Our Lady.

Children of Mary officers are: president, Mary Agnes Barone; vice-president, Kathleen Lannon; and secretary, Pat Limegrover. Moderator is Sister Regina Clare, I. H. M.

Ten girls were rated Outstanding and seventeen rated Excellent in the Airman Qualifying Examination administered to the senior class. The test,

conducted by representatives of the USAF, is used as a basis for assigning trainees to fields in which they show aptitude.

The objectives of administering it to high school students are to help them recognize the opportunities of an Air Force career and to enable the school to use the results for counseling purposes.

Senior Michele Hartmus is the winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest. "The Challenge of Citizenship" was the topic which Michele and other senior participants were required to develop into a three-to-five minute speech.

This contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in cooperation with the National and State Associations of Broadcasters.

Members of the NDA Bowling League who participated in the Annual Junior Thanksgiving Singles Handicap Tournament fared well. Trophies for high scores were presented to: Kathy Caterson, junior division, and Lani Sheehan, senior division.

NEWMAN

By THOMAS JACOBY
And JOHN CONSIDINE

WEST PALM BEACH — Last Sunday, Dec. 6, the students of Cardinal Newman High School participated in a fund-raising drive for ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia-Stricken American Children).

The drive lasted from 2 to 4 p.m. during which time the students collected donations from people in the area assigned to them.

Once a year, high school students across the nation unite to raise funds to be used at St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

There, teams of doctors and researchers are working around the clock to eradicate disease in children now considered incurable. Chief among these is Leukemia.

The seniors received their class rings at a simple but beautiful and impressive ceremony. Father Leslie D. Cann, Superior principal, officiated at the Mass offered for the seniors. After Mass, Father Cann blessed the rings and presented them to the seniors, and reminded them of the meaning of their rings.

More than half of the senior class took CEEB tests at Cardinal Newman on Saturday, December 5. For more than a year now, Cardinal Newman students have had the advantage of having their school act as a Center for the testing program.

The halls ring these days with the traditional Christmas carols and the popular Christmas songs as the girls in the special choral group prepare to sing carols at Lourdes Residence, Darcy Hall, the Biltmore Hotel and on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach. The choral is directed by Sister Margaret Loretto.

CURLEY

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Curley High School football season was brought to a close at the Football banquet last week in the Westside Country Club.

Gregg Golding received the Most Valuable Player Award. Don Berry received the Most Valuable Back Award, Ron Young received the Most Valuable Lineman Award, while Greg Kaputa received the Most Improved Award. Ralph Renick of WTVJ was the guest speaker.

Wrestling practice also has been going on after school. Brother Theodore Benton, C.S.C., is head wrestling coach and he is assisted by Coach Jim Husk. The Wrestling team is looking forward to their first meet in January.

The Debate Team will be sending participants to the Debate tournament on Saturday, Dec. 19, at Chaminade High School. This will be the debaters first tournament.

The Key Club will be sponsoring a pre-Christmas dance December 23. The Key club dance will be MCed by Charlie Murdock of WQAM who is a member of the Mid-town Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the Curley club.

A new touch has been added to the Curley scene. Every morning before school the newly formed Glee club, 70 strong, has their practice session in the cafeteria. The club had their first engagement at the Parents' Club meeting last Wednesday.

Last Tuesday marked the beginning of Curley High School's basketball season with their opener against Pompano Beach. This marks Coach Phil Petta's fourth year as Varsity basketball coach.

CENTRAL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — "Rejoice, Rejoice, O Israel . . ." The joyous and yet penitent spirit of Advent is clearly visible at Central Catholic High School.

Each day at noontime the students gather in the main hall where an Advent wreath hangs.

Dick Sinnott, Student Council President, reads the invocation and prayer. The candle is then lit and the students conclude the ceremony by singing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

The Lucki Leven 4-H Club members are making stuffed animals for the WIRA Children's Christmas Party.

A prize will be given for the best one and the dolls will be displayed at First Federal Savings and Loan Co. Mrs. R. A. Shell donated the materials and machines for the animals from her upholstery shop.

Sister Jean Elizabeth, principal, has declared that the new ex-football cheerleaders also may cheer for basketball. Start practicing again, girls.

The seniors of C.C.H. attended the Orientation Day at the

Indian River Junior College here in Fort Pierce. On their arrival they were welcomed by the Dean, Lt. Col. C. W. Sample.

Speeches were given by Dean Sample, Mr. R. Garin, Dr. Potter, and Mr. J. Pipes, Student Government President. The students visited various classes of their choice. They inspected the various buildings. After lunch they reassembled for a question-and-answer period which concluded the day.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

An air of anxiety pervaded the atmosphere at Lourdes Academy while the girls awaited the results of their last report cards. The results, however, were very gratifying for those who were listed among the honor students.

The girls who received First Honors were: Sophomore — Patricia Nichols; and Freshmen — Marianne Ahlfeld, Christine Waddell and Debra Wall.

Second honors were received by: Sophomores — Roselyn Becker, Geraldine Curtism, Maria Christina Bascuas, Karen Gonfield, Noramae Fillmore, Elizabeth Gray, Gilda Mustslier and Barbara Palacios.

Freshmen — Teresa Fernandez, Lourdes Quesada, Madelon Becker, Mary Jane Doherty, Theresa Fleming, Colleen Flynn, Claire Jordahl, Linda Lautenback, Debra McClintock, Kathleen McManus, Patricia Matheny, Claudia Meek, Johanna Gidel, Colleen Pfuntner, Charlotte Szuba, Colleen Shaughnessey, Michele Walker and Nancy Williamson.

Although all the girls did not make the Honors, many have made great strides toward them and the next marking period, we know, will bring many more names to the honors column.

VEROT

By MARY PAT DUKAS and MARY WHITEHILL

FORT MYERS — Once again Bishop Verot High School is very proud of the Senior Class.

The results of the Florida State 12th Grade Placement tests showed that 65 per cent of the Seniors scored above the state average.

The overall average of scores for Verot Seniors was well above the state average.

Approximately 25 per cent received scores over 400. They are the following students: Andrew Ewing, Elizabeth Guinan and Katherine Guinan, all from Naples, Jean Hastings, from Fort Myers; and Robert Hornick and Robert Koenig, from Port Charlotte, and Clare Leonard from Fort Myers.

At the present time, approximately 95 per cent of the Senior Class intend to continue their education at colleges and institutions of higher learning.

Last Friday the colorful gold and white shakers arrived, just in time for the Vikings first basketball game.

The money received will go toward the newly formed Pep Club.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN McCAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

A special committee of the Student Council of LaSalle High School has been meeting during the past week to revise the Council.

Once changed it will be ratified by a vote of the members.

Special attention was given to the functions, purposes and powers of the moderator who at the present time is Brother Mark.

The Junior Class members of the Student Council voted four to one for changing the class rings. They adopted a new design consisting of a bright green tourmaline in a massive gold setting.

Since the new building was finished the vacated portables have been turned over to other uses. Room 301 has become the Band Room, Room 302 has been put to use for the newspaper, Room 303 has become the Yearbook Room and Room 304 the book store.

Three Awards To Be Given At CYO Convention Dec. 29

A meeting of approximately 30 CYO members representing 20 parishes in the Dade, Broward and East Coast Deaneries held a meeting at the Diocesan CYO Office to map plans for the Diocesan CYO convention on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

The one-day convention will be held in the Fontainebleau Hotel.

It was announced at the meeting that three awards will be given at the convention.

The three awards are:

The Bishop Coleman F. Car-

GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Library Club of Cardinal Gibbons High School held a two-day Book Fair under the direction of Sister M. Paula, O. S. F.

It was the first event of its kind at Gibbons High School and was received with much interest.

A Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Handmaids of the altar, will be held in the near future. This project consists of the display of school talent in the form of arts and crafts.

The annual Father-Daughter social will take place at Gibbons High this Sunday, Dec. 13. Entertainment will be provided by the student body.

Gibbons High's basketball team opens their 1964-65 season tonight (Friday) against Msgr. Pace High School at the Miami-Dade Junior College fieldhouse. This is the Redskins' fourth season and hopes are that the team will do as well, if not better, than in the past.

Six Catholic Teenagers Chosen For Merit Awards

Six Catholic teenagers have been chosen for merit awards by the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The six are: Edward Hotaling, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hotaling, 19010 NW 8th Ct., North Miami, a seventh grader at Visitation Elementary School;

Elizabeth Roffelsen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Roffelsen, 608 NW 29th St. Fort Lauderdale, a student at Cardinal Gibbons High School;

James Antista, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Antista, a student in Chaminade High School, West Hollywood;

Richard Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 3861 SW 31st St., Hollywood, a senior at Chaminade High School;

Michael J. Sholtis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sholtis, 28 S. Old Dixie Highway, Jupiter.

And Clifford Iacino, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iacino, 906 S. 26th Ave., West Hollywood.

Edward did 65 hours of volunteer work for the Red Cross last summer. In addition, he helped the Red Cross coordinate its aid during Hurricane Cleo at Miami Norland Shelter.

Elizabeth, an honor student, is treasurer of the Gibbons High Student Council. She helped

ed raise funds to send the school's Forensic League members to Denver this year for the national Forensic League Tournament. She also donated part of her vacation time to help prepare Gibbons High classrooms for the opening of the new school year.

James has been on the honor roll at Chaminade High for three years. He is a member of the varsity track team.

Richard has held many posts in the student government at Chaminade High School and is presently vice president of the Student Council. He has played varsity football and baseball for two years and has maintained an average of 90 scholastically for four years. He is ranked third academically in the senior class.

Michael won the state's top award for his Home Beautification and Nursery Project and has his own 4-H Nursery. He is president of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Jude parish.

Clifford, an immediate past president of the Honor Society and Student Council at South Broward High School, is an A Student. He is a member of his parish Catholic Youth Organization and the Pep and Key Clubs at South Broward High.

Nominations for merit awards of the South Florida Dairy Council may be made to the Dairy Council, 2175 SW First St., Miami.

Father Nogar Gives Talk At Aquinas Student Center

CORAL GABLES — "We don't ask for scientific answers when we read the Bible, we go to the Bible to find out how to get to Heaven," Father Raymond J. Nogar, O. P., told an audience at The Aquinas Student Center adjoining the University of Miami Campus.

Father Nogar, who spoke on the subject of "Evolution and Evolutionism" declared that when we read the Bible we are "looking for moral and religious truths."

The Bible, Father Nogar stressed is not "a description of the Heavens."

Candidates Named By Parish CYO

Candidates for Diocesan CYO offices have been named by the CYO of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

The Diocesan CYO officers will be elected at the convention scheduled on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

The candidates chosen by the SS. Peter and Paul CYO are: Andrew Matus, president; Priscilla Bittner, vice president; Diana Deutenberg, secretary and Richard Hiler, treasurer.

Named as candidates for the Diocesan CYO King and Queen were: Joe Mulloy, king, and Kathy Wright, queen.

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

Other points emphasized by Father Nogar in his talk which was one of several delivered in the South Florida area, were these:

Fossils are laid down on the surface of the earth in such a manner that we can tell at which time they were laid down.

Evolutionism is a philosophy of thought which interprets everything in terms of evolution.

"You don't have to be a non-Christian to know that Evolution is a fact."

"It would be bad philosophy and bad theology to seek a divine cause for something that we could see had developed naturally."

Biscayne Students Publish Newspaper

The students of Biscayne College have published the first edition of their school newspaper, "The Sextant."

Editor of the newspaper, which will be published four times this year, is Carl Anderson, and John Boyle is business manager. Gerard Webster is staff cartoonist, while the writers for the Sextant include: Ted Carlon, Joseph Cooney, Paul Benoit, Frank Danna, Bob Rizzo, Richard Feinauer, Tom Tagye and Mike Bobik.

Forensic League Contest To Be Held At Chaminade

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese of Miami will hold a debate contest Saturday, Dec. 19 at Chaminade High School here.

The contest will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Competition will be held in varsity debating and freshmen debating with about 12 or 14 schools expected to enter one four-man team in each category.

Individual trophies will be given to the best affirmative and the best negative debaters in varsity and freshmen competition.

New Council Hall

WEST PALM BEACH — Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Council Hall for the West Palm Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 4 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 13, on Marine Drive at Belvedere Road.

roll Award of Honor for the outstanding parish CYO in the Diocese.

The "Pro Deo Et Juventute" award for the outstanding CYO Adult advisor in the Diocese.

And The "Eagle of the Cross" Award for the outstanding CYO member.

In order to be eligible for the Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor a parish CYO should be outstanding in promoting and furthering the four-fold program of the CYO which includes spiritual, cultural, social and athletic.

Trophies also will be awarded to the three schools scoring highest in each category.

This will be the third contest held thus far this year by the Catholic Forensic League. The first two contests were won by Columbus High School.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization."

Christmas Program Planned By Pupils

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Students of St. Stephen School will present a Christmas program during a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Club at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 17, in the social hall.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Ellen, S.S.J., the program will include pupils in various grades. Refreshments will be served by sixth grade mothers.

St. Pat's Stallings Tops Basketball Scorers

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Butch Stallings, the 6-4 St. Patrick's basketball ace, is off and scoring.

Stallings, the top scorer in the diocese and in Dade County last year with a 26.9 average, dropped in 23 and 37 points in the Shamrocks' first two games of the season last week for a 30-point average.

He was expected to pad the margin Tuesday night when the Shamrocks played host to inexperienced Belen High and then his first severe test Saturday

night against Msgr. Pace High's veteran squad at the Miami-Dade J.C. fieldhouse.

The Pace game will set up a scoring duel with Mike Sweet, the 5-11 Spartan guard, who averaged 28 points a game in the first two contests for Pace, a 71-61 triumph over Miami Military and a 79-33 decision over Plantation High.

But, Stallings and Sweet do not look like the only scoring aces in the diocese as St. Thomas Aquinas, a perennial Class A power, opened against Class

AA South Broward with Jim Cusack hitting for 29 points and Pete Smith 25 in a close 87-82 loss to their bigger rival.

St. Thomas was to play Pace on Tuesday night in a contest that would give a good comparison between the scoring ability of the trio. Sweet also has a scoring partner in newcomer Karl Fledderman, who averaged 20 points a game in the first two Spartan starts.

Tonight's card features Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale against Msgr. Pace High School at the Miami-Dade Jun-

ior fieldhouse with the Redskins led by George Bracy and Bob Baisden, a pair of sharpshooting juniors.

Also on tap is Christopher Columbus' debut at Miami Central, with the Explorers rated as one of the top Class AA schools in Dade County. Two big men, 6-5 Phil O'Shaughnessy and 6-3 John Bevilaqua are expected to lead Columbus.

The balance of tonight's card has Archbishop Curley (which opened Tuesday night at Pompano Beach) at Miami Military Academy, Jupiter at Cardinal

Newman, and Miami Christian at Mary Immaculate High of Key West.

Mary Immaculate opened its season Wednesday night with Marathon and is led by four lettermen, Dave Moore, Jose Quintana, Greg Bennett and Willie Smith, although the largest of the quartet is only 5-11.

Saturday's card, in addition to the Pace-St. Patrick's duel, has LaSalle High as host to Jupiter in the Christopher Columbus gym.

LaSalle, which also opened its season on Tuesday, is fielding

an almost all new team as Luis Alvarez and Frank Miro, last year's top two scorers have graduated.

Bob and Carl Erdmann along with Tommy Koziol are expected to furnish the scoring punch this season.

Chaminade, with the sensational Bob DePathy in its lineup, starts its season next Tuesday at Carol City. DePathy, a sophomore last year, made the diocese all-star team with a 16.1 scoring mark but averaged close to 30 points a game in the final half of the season.

CYO Basketball League To Open Sunday, Dec. 13

The Dade County CYO Basketball League will open its 1964-65 season this Sunday, Dec. 13.

There will be two divisions of teams in the county with the North Dade Division playing its games at the North Miami Beach Auditorium and the Mimi-Dade Junior College Gymnasium while the South Dade Division will play its contests at the Christopher Columbus High School gymnasium.

The schedules for league games this Sunday are being mailed to all competing teams, according to Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO Office.

Krpan said plans also are under way to form a CYO Basketball League in Broward County.



Chaminade High School's Football Team Which Won Seven Games And Lost Only Three During Season

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES BID FOR STATE CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP

Chaminade Loses Final Game 28 - 12

By JACK HOUGHTELING

HOLLYWOOD — Chaminade High's hopes for a berth in tonight's Class A state championship football game were crushed last week by a Wildwood High team that beat the Lions at their favorite game — a gruelling rushing attack and a fierce defense.

Wildwood, undefeated in its first 10 games, rolled up a 28-12 triumph over Chaminade in their semifinal game played at the McArthur High Stadium before a crowd estimated at 2,500 fans.

It was the first loss of the year for the Lions to a Class A team as the 7-2 record that Chaminade had built going into the contest had included two one-point defeats to Class AA squads. However, the lone Class A defeat eliminated the Lions from the state championship game.

The end probably came in the final 61 seconds of the first half when three touchdowns were

scored by the two teams.

74-YARD RUN

Leading 7-0, Wildwood added another touchdown with 1:01 left in the second quarter when Danny Jones' 74-yard run set up a one-foot drive by fullback Joey West.

Chaminade bounced back into the game on a 70-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jack Garner to end Dick Harding and when the extra point was missed, the Lions trailed only 14-6.

However, Wildwood raced right back covering 45 yards in the final seconds on two plays with a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Hamp John-

son to halfback Randy Jones coming as the buzzer sounded for a 21-6 halftime lead.

After this, Chaminade never really got back into the game, although the Lions did close the margin to 21-12 on a 70-yard drive in the fourth quarter with fullback Skip Dent going the final five for the score.

Wildwood added an insurance touchdown after the ensuing kickoff.

Wildwood's fierce ground attack took the game's offense completely away from Chaminade and the Wildcats' tenacious defense put a virtual lock on the Lions' ace back Danny Maitlen.

Maitlen, Broward County's top runner and scorer, was held to only 23 yards rushing in 11 carries.

The Wildwood offense, meanwhile, grounded out 265 yards in rushing with Randy Jones getting 86 yards in 17 carries, Danny Jones had 88 in eight carries and West got 70 in 13 tries.

Priest In Cabinet

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — A Catholic priest, Father Rogelio Delfado Bogaert, has been named secretary of education for the Dominican Republic.

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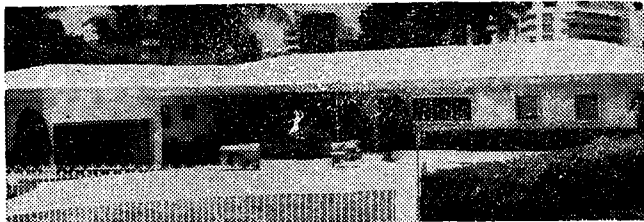
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Sencillamente triunfal es calificada la visita que acaba de realizar el Papa Paulo VI a Bombay, el puerto y centro comercial más importante de la India, con motivo de la realización del XXXVIII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

Desvirtuando cuantos rumores adversos habían circulado anteriormente el Papa Paulo, tuvo a su llegada a Bom-

bay la bienvenida más triunfal jamás recibida por un visitante alguno en la India, país predominantemente hindú.

Cuando el Sumo Pontífice puso pie en suelo indio, lo esperaban las más altas figuras oficiales, el Primer Ministro y el Vicepresidente. En todo el trayecto desde el aeropuerto hasta el lugar del congreso, centenares de millares de almas — más de un millón — se agolpaban para saludar a este apóstol de la era actual. La multitud le vitoreó entusiasta con la frase "Papa Pope ki Ji" (Viva el Papa), que con los días se convirtió en

un grito cada vez más intenso y sentido.

Todos los hombres son hermanos bajo la paternidad de la divinidad", fueron las primeras palabras del Papa Paulo a su llegada a Bombay, haciendo notar además que llegaba como un simple peregrino de la paz, peregrino del amor, respondiendo a las palabras de saludo que le tributó el Vicepresidente indio Zakir Hussain, quien le manifestó la emoción "por el gran honor que nos ha hecho de elegir a la India para una de sus primeras visitas al extranjero."

HABLA EL PAPA PEREGRINO

Entre los múltiples actos cumplidos por el Santo Padre en esta ocasión figura el discurso dirigido a los representantes diplomáticos, procedentes en su mayoría de Nueva Delhi, en el cual luego de subrayar que "esta reunión no tiene carácter político" continuó diciendo: "Hemos venido entre nuestros hijos del lejano oriente para adorar a nuestro Señor Jesucristo, presente en la Eucaristía. Este es el fin del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional, tan noblemente respaldado por la India.

"Por lo tanto, hemos querido agradecer a este país maravilloso, del cual no podemos olvidar que se ofreció en muy remota época a la predicación del Evangelio y que cuenta con comunidades cristianas entre las más antiguas y las más venerables.

"Hemos venido en primer lugar como peregrinos, siguiendo las huellas del Apóstol Santo Tomás y del glorioso San Francisco Javier, del cual la Iglesia celebra su festividad en estos días"....

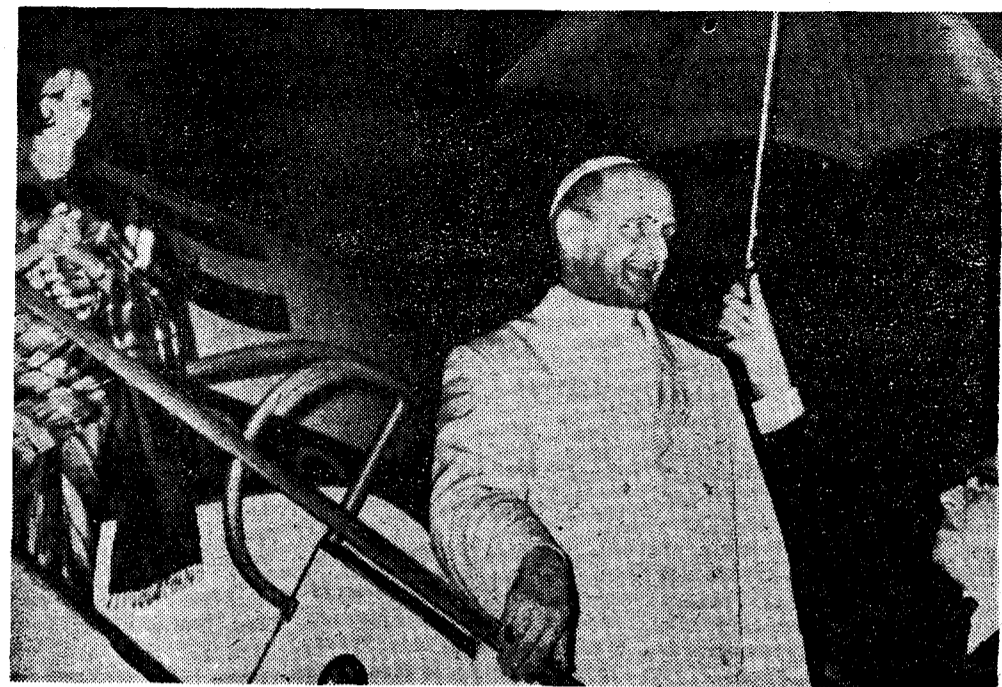
"En este país, que alimenta desde tanto tiempo una noble tradición de no violencia —continuó Su Santidad— deseamos afirmar que no dejaremos nunca de pedir a Dios Todopoderoso que conceda la paz al mundo. Bendeciremos siempre los esfuerzos sinceros y leales efectuados para establecer la concordia entre los hombres.

"Invitaremos incansablemente a los jefes responsables del destino de los pueblos a no escatimar ninguna iniciativa que pueda procurar a la humanidad este beneficio tan deseado.

"No dejaremos nunca de recordar que el edificio de la Paz no puede hallar cimientos sólidos sino en la verdad, en la justicia, en la caridad y en la libertad, evocando así las afirmaciones de Juan XXIII en su encíclica 'Pacem in Terris'".

En ocasión de su entrevista con el Presidente de la India, Serbapalli Radhakrishnan, el Papa Paulo dijo en una parte de su discurso: "Señor Presidente: Nosotros estamos aquí para devolver la exquisita gentileza de vuestra excelencia, que nos ha llevado personalmente la bienvenida a nuestra llegada a la India. Nosotros reiteramos nuestra profunda gratitud por este gesto de comprensión y generosidad, como también por los preciosos favores que vuestra excelencia y el gobierno de la India nos han concedido con tanta amplitud, tanto en ocasión del Congreso Eucarístico como en nuestra peregrinación a esta gran asamblea religiosa y espiritual."

Dejando huellas imborrables de su paso por ese país, el Santo Padre, terminó el sábado 5 de diciembre lo que él mismo ha llamado su "Peregrinaje de Paz".



Paulo VI, Peregrino de la Paz

The VOICE

En Español

Elegirán Directiva de la Nueva Auxiliaría del Centro Hispano



Mrs. Xantis Pitinikis, impone la tarjeta con el nombre a Luisa Ruíz.

El Comité de Mujeres Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico efectuará el lunes día 14, a las 10 a.m. una reunión en el edificio del 130 NE 2 St., a fin de elegir la directiva del recientemente creado comité.

La reunión, en la que participarán mujeres norteamericanas y de habla hispana estará presidida por Mrs. Clyde Atkins, de la parroquia de Little Flower, secretaria de Relaciones Interamericanas del Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami.

El propósito de la nueva auxiliaria es incrementar las buenas relaciones entre latinoamericanos y norteamer-

icanos y cooperar en el apostolado en español de la Diócesis de Miami, especialmente a través de las actividades del Centro.

Uno de los planes más urgentes del director del Centro, Padre Frederick Wass, es el establecimiento de un salón de recreación para la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.

La Auxiliaria quiere agrupar a mujeres que ofrezcan sus servicios voluntariamente en la atención del Nursery, la clínica, el ropero, la confección de canastillas y otras actividades sociales del Centro Hispano Católico.

La nueva auxiliaria, patrocinada por el Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami ofreció recientemente un almuerzo a las esposas de los miembros del cuerpo consular latinoamericano acreditado en Miami. El almuerzo fue ofrecido en la residencia de Mrs. Thomas Palmer, presidenta del CDMC y de él aparece constancia gráfica en esta misma edición.



UN ALMUERZO a las esposas de los cónsules de Repúblicas Latinoamericanas en Miami fue ofrecido por el Comité de Mujeres Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico. En la foto, con el director del CHC, Padre Frederick Wass, aparecen la señora de Francis-

co Montana, de Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas con la señora del Cónsul de Uruguay, Juan Carlos Pedemonte y la señora del Cónsul de Costa Rica, José Se-govia.

Proponen Consejo que Vele por "Aggiornamento"

HILVERSUM, Holanda (NA) — El obispo holandés Willem Bekkers, de Hertogenbosh, declaró en una conferencia televisada en esta ciudad que la Iglesia Católica debe contar con un consejo central consultor de obispos para continuar con el proceso de "aggiornamento" (actualización) iniciado por el concilio ecuménico.

"La curia en Roma debe ser reformada en su estructura y en sus métodos," manifestó. "La administración de la Iglesia debe estar descentralizada con un consejo que ayude al Papa. Este consejo debe recibir asesoría de grupos de estudio y de comités en todo el mundo, representando a todos los fieles."

De esta manera, observó, el trabajo del concilio continuará para siempre en forma diferente. Refiriéndose a la tercera sesión del concilio, el obispo Bekkers señaló que tuvo un "final oscuro", pero que su momento sobresaliente llegó al discutirse sobre el matrimonio y la vida familiar en el esquema de la Iglesia en el mundo moderno.

El Concilio del Amor

POR EL P. BEGONA

Si este Concilio Vaticano Segundo se llama concilio de la unidad, esta unidad no es más que una de las razones parciales por las que se debiera llamar Concilio del Amor.

Ciertamente bastaría ese interés por la unidad, esa búsqueda de los caminos y reductos para lograrla, esos brazos abiertos y esas manos extendidas a cualquier posición humana, para ver en tolo ello un gesto de amor, de caridad, de aceptación y comprensión de cualquier situación de los hombres para reconocerla válida y tratar de sublimarla y situarla, al fin y al cabo, en el orden supremo del eterno Amor, que rige el sol y las demás estrellas como cantó Dante.

Detalles humanísimos del Concilio nos delatan esta su línea de amor, como por ejemplo, su apertura a las otras confesiones, razas y culturas, no sólo con una actitud académica, sino de convivencia y de trato inmediato en las aulas del concilio, en las declaraciones de prensa, en las probables disposiciones sobre matrimonios mixtos, en la comunicación con otros ritos, incluidos los primitivos de los pueblos nuevos, sin olvidar su actitud ante temas como la pobreza, la paz y la libertad. La última disposición sobre el ayuno eucarístico, cada vez más reducido en tiempo, sin que por ello pierda espíritu, es un gesto más de bondad hacia una de las radicales exigencias humanas que es alimentarse e incluso no prescindir de esa alimentación cuando uno se va a alimentar del mismo Dios, como ocurrió en la Sagrada Cena de la Institución Eucarística.

Pero donde más se echa de ver esta obra amorosa del Concilio es en sus actitudes ante el amor que matrimonial: al fin y al cabo, el amor por excelencia tanto en la vida mística, como en la real e inmediata de los hombres y de las mujeres. Cualquiera que sea la resolución definitiva conciliar acerca, por ejemplo, de las finalidades del matrimonio y de su orden de mención y primacía, lo cierto es que en el Concilio varios cardenales y teólogos han vuelto a resaltar la unidad amorosa de la mujer y del hombre como contenido e inspiración fundamentales del valor natural y sacramental del matrimonio.

Ese amor unificante —han indicado— ha de presidir cualquiera consideración sobre los problemas del matrimonio, incluido el más acuciante para nuestros hombres y mujeres casados, que es el del régimen de la natalidad. La fe y la Ciencia, asistidas por el Espíritu, que es Amor, irán esclareciendo el problema y nos van a justificar que este Concilio es el Concilio del Amor.

REV. A. NAVARRETE

Se te ha ocurrido alguna vez, hacerte una pregunta que es extremadamente personal. . . Es una pregunta de importancia decisiva. Un hombre que no había hecho más que afanarse en la vida por tener éxito y dinero y que a pesar de conseguirlo, nunca había sido feliz, dijo en su lecho mortuario: Grabad este epitafio en la losa de mi tumba: "Aquí descansa un tonto,



que se fue del mundo sin saber siquiera por qué había venido."

CONOCE TU FE

que se fue del mundo sin saber siquiera por qué había venido."

Se dice que el filósofo Diógenes puso en un mercado un tenducho con este letrero: "se vende sabiduría." Uno de los ricos de la ciudad, al pasar en su litera llevada por esclavos y leer el letrero, quedó pensativo. Al llegar a su palacio, le dijo a uno de sus esclavos: Toma estos sextercios Vete a Diógenes y dile que te venda un poco de sabiduría. El esclavo cumplió la orden de su amo. De vuelta en el palacio, le dice el señor:

—¿Viste a Diógenes?

—Sí, señor.

—¿Qué te ha dado?

—Nada, señor.

—¿Le diste los sextercios?

—Si señor, él los ha tomado, me ha mirado fijamente y me ha dicho al oído: "Mira, vete a tu amo y le dices, esto te dice Diógenes, en todas las cosas mira al fin."

Al señor le agradaron tanto estas palabras, que mandó grabarlas en la pared de su casa con letras de oro.

Este consejo de Diógenes, sin duda que lo sigues en muchas de tus actividades. El conocimiento claro del fin hacia el cual se marcha, es la condición primera e indispensable de toda acción enérgica y varonil. Cuando sales de tu trabajo y te diriges a tu hogar, tienes la posibilidad de tomar muchas direcciones, pero sólo tomas aquella que te conduce a tu casa. Cuando quieres hablar por teléfono, no usas la máquina de escribir, ni cuando te peinas usas el cepillo de dientes. Sabes hacer uso de las cosas confor-

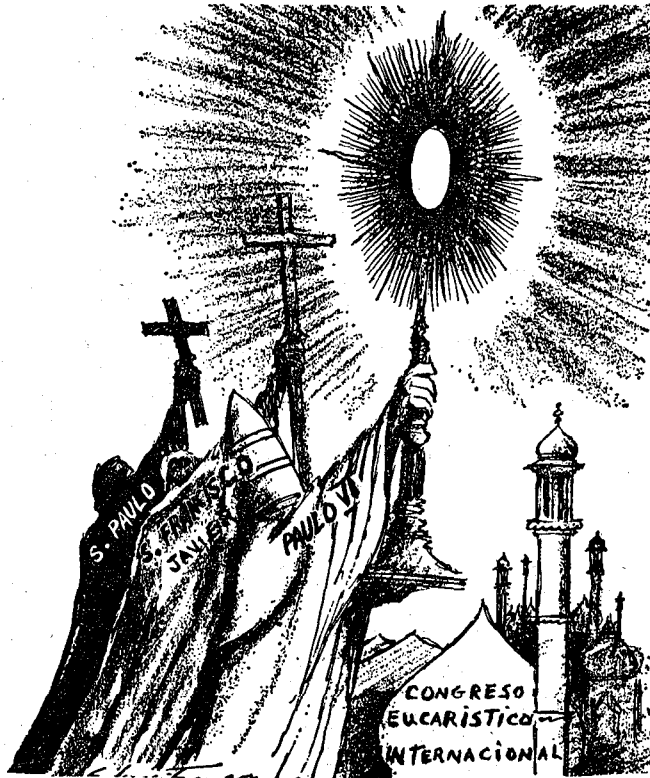
me al fin para el cual han sido hechas.

Tú, que explicas las cosas, debes tratar de explicarte a tí mismo y hacerte esta pregunta: ¿Cuál es el fin para el cual he sido creado? . . . Porque debes saber que si las cosas tienen un fin, tu también tienes un fin. Un hombre razonable, por poco que se observe a sí mismo y al mundo que le rodea, tiene que admitir la existencia de un Ser Superior del cual depende en su existencia.

Este Ser Superior ha tenido una finalidad al crear al hombre. ¿Cuál? . . . El pequeño libro del Catecismo lo dice escueta pero profundamente: "El hombre ha sido creado para alabar, hacer reverencia y servir a Dios en esta vida y después gozarle en la eterna."

No eres un pedazo de materia arrojado al planeta tierra y destinado a pudrirte bajo seis palmas de tierra. Vienes de Dios y vas a Dios. "No es una quimera — dice el poeta Schiller — que nace de la fantasía del iluso; es una voz fuerte que resuena en el corazón: hemos nacido para algo mejor."

Dios te ha creado ser razonable y como ser razonable que eres, tu primer deber es saber tu origen y tu destino. De este conocimiento brotarán ciertas definidas obligaciones que debes cumplir y que no puedes pasarlas por alto.



Apóstol de la Era Espacial.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Esta Etapa Transitoria Llamada Vida

Por Manolo Reyes

Hemos nacido para vivir una muerte.

Cuán equivocados están los que de vez en vez no se ponen de frente a esta verdad y la analizan en todo su eterno valor.

Al oír estos comentarios muchas veces se nos acercan y nos dicen: "Que pesimista estuviste hoy." Otros: "No entiendo tus palabras." Pero la verdad es que no hay peor sordo que el no quiere oír.

Este lapso de tiempo, más o menos largo de vida, en unión con la humanidad, no es eterno. Aquí no estamos para quedarnos. Unos antes otros después, todos tendremos que afrontar la muerte. ¿Cuándo? Solo Dios lo sabe. Pero El sí quiere que cuando llegue ese desconocido y supremo instante, estemos debidamente preparados.

Entonces no se podrá volver hacia atrás y desandar lo andado.

Entonces será demasiado tarde; no cabrán lamentaciones ni valdrá nada el conocido argumento "si yo lo hubiera sabido."

Ahora es el momento de prepararnos para el viaje final. Y no debemos pensar con tristeza en estas cosas. Al contrario, estos hechos ineludibles deben afrontarse con alegría, con esperanza.

Quienes sienten aflicción o miedo deben hurgar en sus conciencias a fin de remover todo aquello que obstrucciona la paz y la tranquilidad del espíritu. Que cuando el momento supremo de la muerte se encara con alegría y renovada esperanza es porque el balance de nuestros actos en la vida es favorable y no hay que temer a la Justicia Divina.

Claro está que para que el espíritu venza sobre la materia hay que sufrir. Dios en su eterna sabiduría, como una señal a los humanos, encuadra la vida en el dolor. Se sufre cuando se nace. Hay que sufrir materialmente cuando se muere. Y mientras más sufre el ser humano en su paso por la vida, más se espiritualiza, más se acerca a su Creador.

El mismo Dios hecho hombre resucitó al tercer día. Pero para ello, antes tuvo un Huerto de Getsemani, donde sudó gotas de sangre y más tarde murió en la Cruz.

En la Cruz murió el hombre un día . . . y en la Cruz han de aprender a morir los hombres todos los días.

Los Pesebres Vacíos

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

Cada Navidad trae consigo como primer regalo, la oportunidad de que cada hombre haga en su vida, en su corazón, un nuevo Belén. Dios prepara un marco especial de circunstancias favorable en esta época, para para que su Hijo divino renazca en todas las almas.



Las conciencias se ven prácticamente asediadas de bondad, de espíritu de comprensión, de promesas de paz, de previsible felicidad, como para que no tenga pretexto alguno para decir un "no" a la llamada de Jesús.

Los hogares cobran esplendorosa vitalidad. Todo se hace actividad inconciente hacia la preparación de la puntual visita de Dios hecho Niño. Los padres, los hijos, los familiares lejanos, los amigos, todo los integrantes de los pequeños mundos, se dan cita de sonrisas y cariño para contribuir al clima de amor que impera en el ambiente. Incluso los que viven en el dolor tratan durante algunos días de olvidar las tristezas y acercarse al recuerdo de Navidades pasadas, en que cantaron fe-

lices las radiantes alegrías que anhelan volver a gozar.

Por unas horas fugaces parece el reloj detenerse y hacer regresar la tierra hacia aquellos tiempos en que el paraíso era una realidad para cada hombre. Cuando la inocencia era dueña aun de la mente. Cuando la unión y la armonía eran lo que reinaba día tras día. Cuando todavía los desengaños y las angustias no habían endurecido las ilusiones. Cuando Dios habitaba en nosotros por propia y deseada invitación.

Todos hemos tenido nuestro minuto de paraíso. Como si fuera un ligero atisbo de lo que vendría después, al regresar fatigados de una jornada de años trabajando por un mundo mejor. De una dicha que ya no terminaría. De un "para siempre." De una eternidad.

Es entonces cuando el hombre reflexiona en silencio. Cada uno en su momento. Nadie escapa a este llamado imperiosamente sutil a hacer del alma un pesebre actualizado, para la fragil y tierna imagen de un Niño Dios.

Que oportunidad más maravillosa de enriquecer la existencia con el tesoro de los tesoros! Qué fácil resulta hacer del propio "yo" con sus flaquezas y defectos un ins-

trumento irradiador de gracia y virtud, con sólo querer que Dios haga morada permanente en la vida y la convierta en una Navidad renovada!

Y así se presenta la clave del éxito para el siguiente año que ya está a la puerta. Empezarlo, vivirlo y terminarlo con un pesebre donde anida Jesús, y que tenga a su lado como primer ofrecimiento de amor, a ti mismo. Con humildes pastores, en aquellos que a ti te siguen y crecen o disminuyen su estatura espiritual, al compás de tu decisión y guía. Con reyes magos, en aquellos hermanos alejados que son también conducidos hacia la Verdad, por la luz que despidas a tu paso, sembrando alegrías, esperanzas, buenos ejemplos y santidad. Con ángeles que anuncian la Buena Nueva a los hombres de buena voluntad, en las personas de tantos cristianos que escojen el camino del desinterés y sacrificio y se disponen a luchar por Dios, por su patria y por su familia, aunque les cueste la vida.

Pero esta reflexión tiene que ir más allá. Nuestro propósito firme ha de ser el llenar de la dicha vivida a otros hombres que mantienen sus pesebres vacíos.

A pesar de tantas muestras de misericordia y tolerancia, de dulzura y comprensión de

Dios; muchos permanecen cerrados con una infecundidad que aterra. Están ciegos! No han calorizado sus buenos deseos. No quieren desandar lo andado por senderos de tinieblas. No quieren mirar hacia dentro para no tener que rectificar. No quieren que la Navidad les penetre integralmente. Prefieren aturdirse en situaciones artificiales como si la conciencia pudiera narcotizarse perpetuamente.

Ha de ser para los verdaderos cristianos, proyección y esfuerzo constante el llenar esos pesebres vacíos con el Cristo que llevan dentro. Hacer florecer en esta tierra estéril ansias redentoras e ideas de conquista. Apartarlos de esa terrible soledad en compañía, en que a pesar de estar en tumulto de vivos, se desesperan porque en realidad están muertos interiormente. Sacarlos del error y la ceguera con la persuasión convincente como sólo nace de la firmeza de una existencia que procura su destino eterno.

Cristo quiere nacer también en esas almas. Busca amorosamente un lugar donde descansar, y dar así descanso al que Le acoge. Desea que no quede un solo pesebre sin llenarse de El. Cuenta con nuestra ayuda para que esto sea así por el reflejo de nuestra Navidad perenne.

Quisiera
Saber...



¿Qué es la Colegialidad?

Desearía que ustedes me explicaran cuál es el sentido y el significado de "Colegialidad" tal como se ha discutido y aprobado en la sesión última del Concilio?

En la apertura de la tercera sesión del Concilio Vaticano Segundo el Papa Paulo VI declaró a los padres conciliares que el tema más delicado a discutir era según su opinión el de las relaciones entre el episcopado y el papado. Añadió que "las deliberaciones del Concilio sobre esta manera sería ciertamente lo que distinguiría este solemne e histórico sínodo en el recuerdo de las edades futuras". De ésta forma quedó establecido que sería la labor del Concilio el determinar la naturaleza, funciones y poderes del episcopado; decidir sobre sus prerrogativas constitucionales; y delinear las relaciones entre los Obispos y la Santa Sede.

Los Padres Conciliares proclamaron mayoritariamente su convicción de que los Obispos tuvieran participación en la autoridad suprema del Papa. De esta forma apoyaron la doctrina contenida en el esquema que dice en parte: "los Obispos como sucesores del Colegio apostólico en las labores pastorales y de enseñanza, juntamente con su cabeza, el Romano Pontífice, y nunca sin ella, están igualmente dotados con el supremo y total poder sobre la Iglesia Universal".

El arzobispo Pedro Parente miembro de la Comisión Doctrinal del Concilio que preside el Cardenal Ottaviani explicó: "los Obispos por su consagración, tienen siempre este supremo poder pero pueden ejercerlo solamente por invitación del Romano Pontífice y juntamente con él. El Papa por el contrario, puede ejercerlo en cualquier momento. Así el Segundo Concilio Vaticano al definir la participación de los Obispos en el supremo poder del Romano Pontífice, no destruye la doctrina del Primer Concilio Vaticano, sino que felizmente la integra y la completa".

De esta forma la palabra "colegialidad" se usa para designar el estado de unidad jerárquica en la cual los Obispos y el Papa tiene completo poder sobre la Iglesia Universal. Esto significa que la consagración episcopal es el medio por el cual Cristo hace al hombre sucesor de los apóstoles y le confiere el poder de santificar, enseñar y gobernar la Iglesia. Este es la expresión total del sacramento del orden sagrado por la cual el hombre es hecho miembro del Colegio de obispos y juntamente con el Papa y bajo él, gobierna la Iglesia. Así el poder de un Obispo le es conferido directamente por Cristo a través del sacramento, y no delegado por el Papa.

La cuestión se reduce al contemplar que en la misma forma que Pedro y los otros apóstoles, por voluntad de Cristo constituyeron un colegio apostólico, el Santo Padre y los Obispos unidos dirigen la Iglesia de Cristo.

Compruebe sus
Conocimientos



1—El hallazgo de la Santa Cruz se debe a:

- Justiniano
- San Jerónimo
- Santa Helena

2—Inscripción INRI sobre el madero del Calvario significa:

- Jesús, Hijo de Dios
- Jesús, Nazareno, Rey de los Judíos.
- Jesús, Salvador del Mundo

3—Podemos distinguir una Biblia Católica de una protestante:

- Por el "imprimatur" (declaración oficial de estar libre de error doctrinal o moral)
- Por llevar el escudo papal en la cubierta
- Por contener una carta autoritativa del Papa

4—La Orden Salesiana para la educación de la juventud fue fundada por:

- San Antonio María Clavet
- San Raimundo de Peñafort
- San Juan Bosco

5—La Encíclica "Casti Connubii" sobre el matrimonio cristiano fue promulgada por el Papa:

- Benedicto XV
- Pio XI
- Pio XII.

RESPUESTAS:

1—Santa Helena. 2—Jesús Nazareno, Rey de los Judíos. 3—Por el "imprimatur". 4—San Juan Bosco. 5—Pio XII.

Destacan la Importancia de los Medios de Comunicación Social

ROMA (NA — Un prelado italiano ha elogiado los medios de comunicación de masas por el hecho de propiciar "un clima de libertad y respeto, una visión universal de realidad y un deseo de participar activamente en el progreso individual y social".

El arzobispo Andrea Pangrazio, de Gorizia y Gradisca, secretario de la comisión de comunicaciones sociales de la

Conferencia Episcopal Italiana, habló en una reunión de tres días auspiciada por la Acción Católica Italiana para estudiar medios de comunicación.

Citando al filósofo alemán George Hegel (1770-1831), quien dijo que "la lectura de los diarios se ha convertido en la oración matinal del hombre moderno", recalcó la importancia de la prensa, ra-

dio, cine y televisión en nuestro tiempo. Manifestó el prelado italiano: "estos instrumentos representan una nueva realidad diferente a la del pasado. El intelectual está desdénso de esta cultura y la rechaza, pero permanece el hecho de que esta cultura masiva contiene verdaderos valores humanos: un anhelo de saber y de verdad, la necesidad de comunicar es-

to con todo los medios y con toda rapidez, de manera que los hombres pueden estar en comunicación unos con otros y finalmente una herencia cultural accesible a todos y brindada como un obsequio."

"Estos valores deben encontrar su propia interpretación teológica de manera que un nuevo humanismo puede realizarse".

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO

Esta elaborada decoración interior es típica de muchas iglesias de Suecia de tiempos Pre-Reformistas.

El "CANTICO ESPIRITUAL" de San Juan de la Cruz, es considerado la más sublime expresión de los himnos místicos en la literatura española y aun en la universal..

Los archivos del Vaticano señalan el hecho sorprendente de que en 1603 el Papa Clemente VII estuvo a punto de ser atacado por un BUFALO!

En aquellos tiempos los animales merodeaban cerca de la puerta San Sebastián en Roma y uno de ellos amenazó a la litera papal antes de ser muerto por los soldados.

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Es natural ue se trate de triunfar y a esos efectos se estudie, se ponga la capacidad de trabajo al máximo y los esfuerzos se redoblen, pero así y todo hay ocasiones en que no se triunfa. Y tanto para el triunfo como para la derrota se debe estar preparado y reaccionar en ambos casos a la altura de los principios que se heredan de familias dignas y honradas.

Cuando se triunfa la reacción es fácil ya que se cuenta con el poderoso estímulo de la victoria y de aquellos que siempre acuden a halagar y aplaudir al vencedor.

Cuando se pierde, la reacción es mucho más difícil. Quizás se necesite tanta fuerza como la utilizada para perdonar a un enemigo en vez de vengarse de él.

La derrota es dura, es amarga y además no cuenta con el estímulo de muchos que vengan a ayudar. En multitud de ocasiones se queda la persona sola y como dice

el refrán: "Del árbol caído todos hacen leña".

Cuando se pierde hay que saber perder con entereza, con gallardía, con coraje, con dignidad.

Cuando se pierde se debe hacer un alto y analizar por qué se ha perdido para no fallar en la próxima vez.

Y especialmente en materia deportiva que es donde más la juventud puede ganar o perder, deben no criticar al contrario y felicitarlo si llega a triunfar.

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La vida está llena de triunfos y derrotas de aquellos que pueden superarse: los seres humanos con principios sólidos.

Ahora es el momento para que los niños y los jóvenes afiancen en su espíritu los principios de honradez, decencia, coraje que les enseñarán a ganar o perder con propiedad.

Observador Protestante Destaca "Inequivoco Progreso Católico"

AMSTERDAM, Holanda (NA) — Un observador protestante en el concilio ecuménico declaró ante una audiencia en esta ciudad que la Iglesia Católica está cambiando "en una dirección inequívoca de progreso."

El Dr. G. C. Berkouwer, profesor de teología en la Universidad Libre Protestante de Amsterdam, dijo que la Iglesia está mostrando "una creciente sinceridad por el otro, quien quiera que sea. En el pensamiento católico moderno existe una actitud progresiva que está libre de sumisa imitación mutua. Los católicos están tratando de ver a la Iglesia no en espíritu de triunfalismo sino en sus aspectos hu-

manos, sus imperfecciones históricas y aún en sus fallas."

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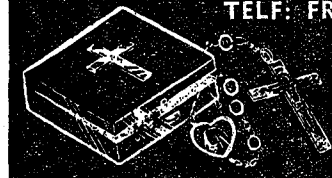
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Disco de Canciones Religiosas del Tenor Antonio Curbelo

El joven tenor cubano Antonio Curbelo acaba de grabar un "Long-playing" con canciones religiosas, el que ha dedicado al Instituto de los Hermanos Maristas, de los que fue alumno durante su niñez, en Cuba.

El disco "Marist Sings" incluye el Ave María, de Schubert; Con Jess, Flagrans de Magry; Plegaria, de F. M. Alvarez; Mi Crucifijo, de Mons. Costamagna; O'Salutaris Hostia, de Bordesse; Madre Mía, de Marraco y The Lords Prayer, de Malotts; en una cara, y en la otra: A María Inmaculada; Perhiera, de Paolo Tosti; Ave Maria, de Lasarte, Crucifixus, de Faure, Quiero Madre de Grignon; Panis Angelicus, de Frank y Un Mariste a Marie. Todas las canciones tienen el acompañamiento al órgano del maestro César Morales.

El disco, presente apropiado de Navidad, está a la venta en distintas casas de efectos religiosos de Miami, tam-

bién puede ser adquirido a la entrada de diversas iglesias de Miami y en el Columbus High School.

Inclinado al canto desde su niñez, inició su vocación artística en las aulas de los Hermanos Maristas en La Habana perteneciendo al coro del colegio, en el que mucho se destacó, no sólo en su vocación artística sino tam-

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bién en su actividad apostólica, como catequista durante varios años y en otros campos del apostolado seglar en las filas de la Juventud Católica.

Al terminar sus estudios en el colegio Champagnat se entregó por entero al canto, que estudió con afamados profesores cubanos. Inició su carrera profesional en 1955 junto al desaparecido maestro Ernesto Lecuona en los más importantes programas de televisión y en el teatro.

Ahora en el destierro, ofrece esta grabación "como prueba de amor y veneración a los hermanos que supieron impartirme Educación, amor a Dios y a mi Patria."

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Reunión de Padres y Maestros Hispanos

Por Manolo Reyes

El pasado lunes siete de diciembre tuvo lugar una interesante reunión en el Auditorium de la Escuela de San Pedro y San Pablo. Un numeroso grupo de padres y madres cuyos hijos asisten a la Escuela antes mencionada, aceptaron la invitación hecha por su Pastor, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh.

La primera característica de la reunión la recibía el visitante al escuchar todas las conversaciones que se desarrollaban en el Auditorium, en español. Se trataba pues de una reunión de padres y madres de habla hispana.

De esta manera se estaba iniciando la formación de la primera Asociación de Padres (de habla hispana) de la Escuela de San Pedro y San Pablo.

La idea largamente acariciada por Monseñor Walsh comenzaba a tomar cuerpo.

En esta reunión, Monseñor Walsh explicó en perfecto español que la finalidad primordial de la asociación es la de dar la oportunidad a todas las familias de habla hispana de la Parroquia, de ayudar a la educación de sus

hijos. ¿Cómo? Pues teniendo una mayor unión con los maestros de sus hijos, compartiendo sus necesidades y sus dudas. Y haciendo de la Parroquia, un segundo hogar.

Como dato interesante cabe destacarse que Monseñor Walsh expuso en esta reunión que un aproximado de 700 alumnos de 900 con que cuenta la Escuela de San Pedro y San Pablo, pagan la mensualidad completa por concepto de enseñanza. Y a la vez alabó con los mejores calificativos, la actitud de aquellos cubanos refugiados que disponiendo sólo de cien dólares al mes, separan tres o cuatro dólares para pagar la escuela parroquial de sus hijos.

Monseñor Walsh hizo hincapié en que todos, absolutamente todos los padres de habla hispana están invitados a participar en el proyecto de la nueva asociación de la Escuela de San Pedro y San Pablo. "La presencia de ambos padres, contribuirá enormemente a mejorar la enseñanza hacia sus hijos y a superar la Parroquia" expresó Monseñor Walsh.

La idea fue ampliamente secundada por todos los padres presentes y con gran en-

tusiasmo se dieron a la tarea de constituir una Junta Directiva que está encargada de formar la Asociación, redactar sus Estatutos de Constitución, hacer un programa y poner rápidamente en funcionamiento todo el proyecto, el primero de su clase en la Parroquia de San Pedro y San Pablo.

Valga decir que a la reunión asistieron distintos representantes de los distintos sectores de la colonia latinoamericana de Miami, tales como colombianos, cubanos, argentinos, puertorriqueños, etc. Al terminar la reunión se sirvió un exquisito café latino.

La próxima reunión ha sido fijada para el día 21 de diciembre a las ocho y media de la noche en el Auditorium del Colegio y se espera que aumente considerablemente el número de asistentes de habla hispana.

Los proyectos que se vienen discutiendo para que ejecute la asociación comprenden desde el aspecto religioso y educacional hasta juegos de canasta, dominó, conferencias, exhibiciones cinematográficas, teams de soft ball para los padres, ferias y demás.

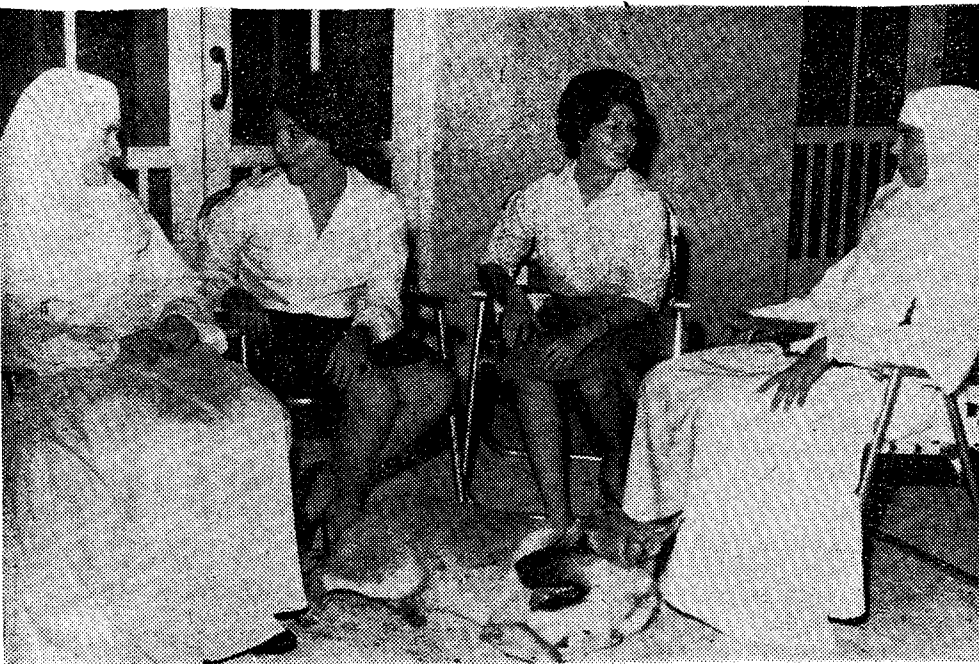
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Here are some yuletide cookies you might like to add to your list, whether you're making 4 or 24 kinds. I know a good many women who will be making 24 kinds and I know one who will have to do a little hustling to finish up and get cookies in the mail too. (Don't fret, Mike and Pat, those Christmas cookie tins will be posted jiffy quick).



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First of all, select a strong cardboard carton or metal container and line with aluminum foil. A cushion of crumpled waxed paper or tissue paper will cut down breakage.

Wrap flat cookies in pairs in moistureproof paper; then ar-

range in rows with the heaviest on the bottom. Place paper between layers, and stuff spaces with soft paper.

Pop the top onto the box, wrap it in bright holiday paper and your gift is ready to wrap with brown paper for mailing. Heavy corrugated paper will offer even more protection against breakage. Also be sure your package is marged "fragile."

Apricot Nut Bar

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| 2¾ cups Brazil nuts | 2 egg whites Glaze |
| ¼ cup candied orange peel | 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar |
| Grated rind of 1 lemon | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1¼ cups sugar | 1 teaspoon brandy extract |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | |
| 2 tablespoons apricot jam | |

Spread nuts on a cookie sheet and brown in the oven at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until the dark skins begin to split and flick off. When cool enough to handle rub the nuts between the palms of your hands to get off as much of the dark skin as possible. Grate or grind nuts through the finest blade of your food grinder. Grind pieces of candied orange peel at the same time.

Now mix nuts, candied orange peel, grated lemon rind, sugar, cinnamon and apricot jam in a bowl. Beat egg whites slightly and mix into dry ingredients thoroughly with your hands.

Sprinkle granulated sugar over a board and roll the dough ¼ inch thick. Cut into small bars or squares, place on ungreased cookie sheets and let dry on the kitchen counter for several hours.

Start your oven at 275 degrees and bake cookies 25 minutes or until just lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet; cool before glazing.

Brush or spread tops with this glaze: Mix confectioners' sugar with water and brandy extract smoothly. Allow to dry before storing. Makes 7 dozen small cookies that mellow with age when kept in an airtight container. Decorate if desired.

Note: If you wish, cool cookies and store in container to mellow for a few days to a week before glazing. Then glaze and store again.

Lizzies

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| ½ cup brown sugar | 1½ tablespoon milk |
| ¼ cup butter or margarine | ½ cup bourbon or orange juice |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1½ cups sifted flour | 1 lb. seeded raisins, washed and dried |
| 1½ teaspoons soda | 1 lb. pecan halves |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | ½ lb. citron, chopped |
| ¼ teaspoon nutmeg | 1 lb. candied cherries |
| ¼ teaspoon cloves | |

Cream sugar and butter thoroughly. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Sift together ½ cup flour, soda, and spices. Add to-egg mixture. Coat raisins thoroughly with remaining flour. Add milk and bourbon, mixing well. Add raisins, nuts, citron, and candied cherries. Drop onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen.

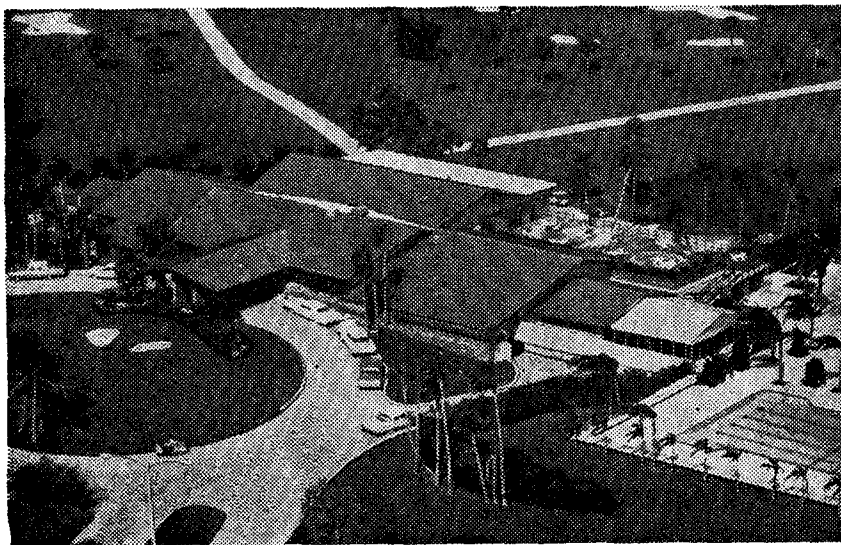
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New Church Of St. Michael To Be Dedicated On Sunday

The new Church of St. Michael recently completed at 2987 W. Flagler St. will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 13.

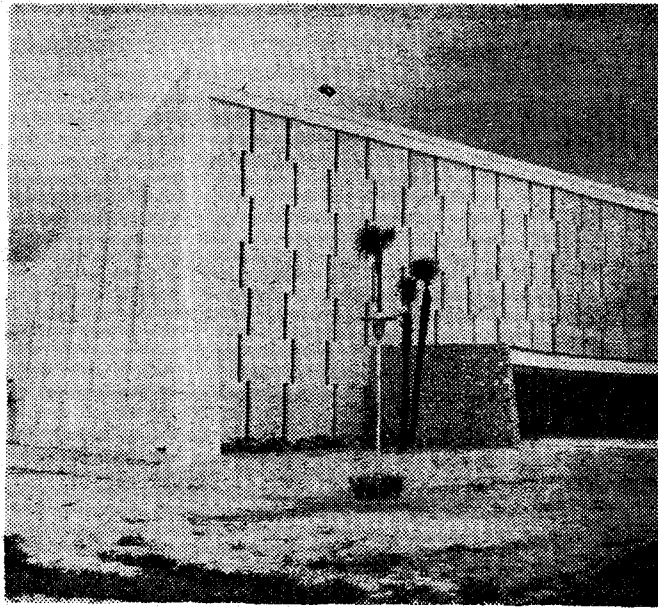
Solemn Pontifical Mass will follow in the church which accommodates more than 1,200 persons and was designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be the assistant priest. Father Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, will be deacons of honor.

Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor, Visitation parish, North Miami, will be deacon and Father James F. X. Henry, Sacred Heart parish, Okeechobee, will be subdeacon. Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, and Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, will be masters of ceremonies.

The altar of the new church is located on a circular predella large enough to permit Mass facing the people and confessionals are concealed within deep cavities at the side walls.

Father Sebastian Loncar is administrator of St. Michael the Archangel parish, established in 1946.



Voice Photo

New Church Of St. Michael The Archangel In Miami

Annual Charities Appeal In All Churches On Sunday

The annual appeal for funds to continue the vital work of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Miami will be made in all parish and mission churches next Sunday, Dec. 13.

By their annual sacrificial gifts in past years, Catholics in South Florida have made possible facilities now available for dependent children, orphans, the aged, and families in unexpected difficulties.

In a letter to the priests, religious, and faithful of the Diocese concerning the annual collection, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized that, "These and many other social services have been made available through the generosity of so

many in their contributions to the Diocesan Development Fund which is, as you know, for capital expenditures. But as these institutions increase in number, the burden of maintaining and operating them becomes heavier each year."

Catholic Charities provide funds for the maintenance of such diocesan institutions as the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine; St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers, the Marian Schools for Exceptional Children located in Miami and West Palm Beach; the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children; Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls, and Boystown of South Florida.

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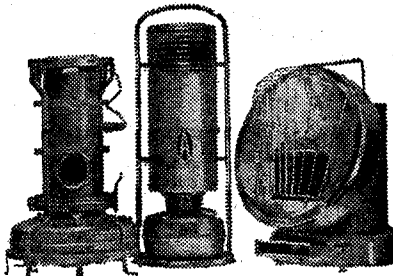
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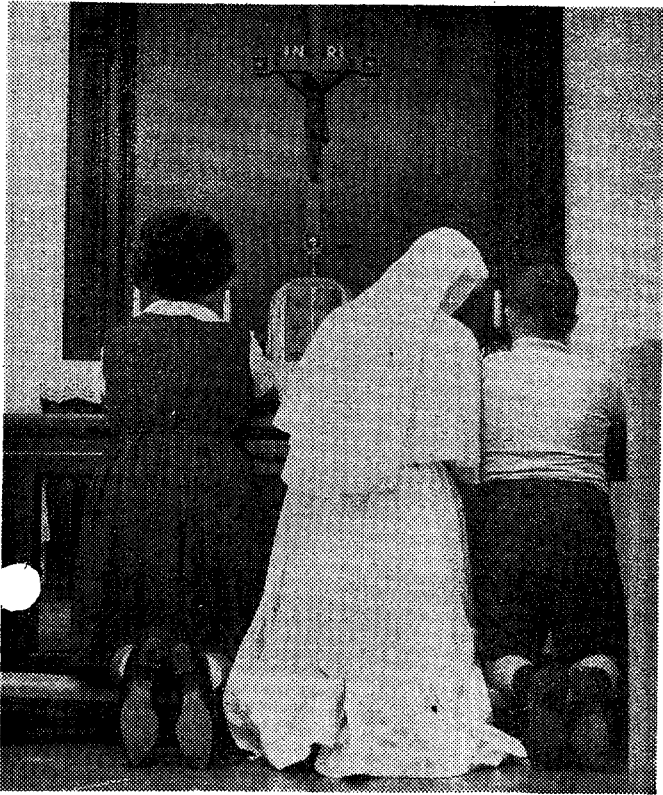
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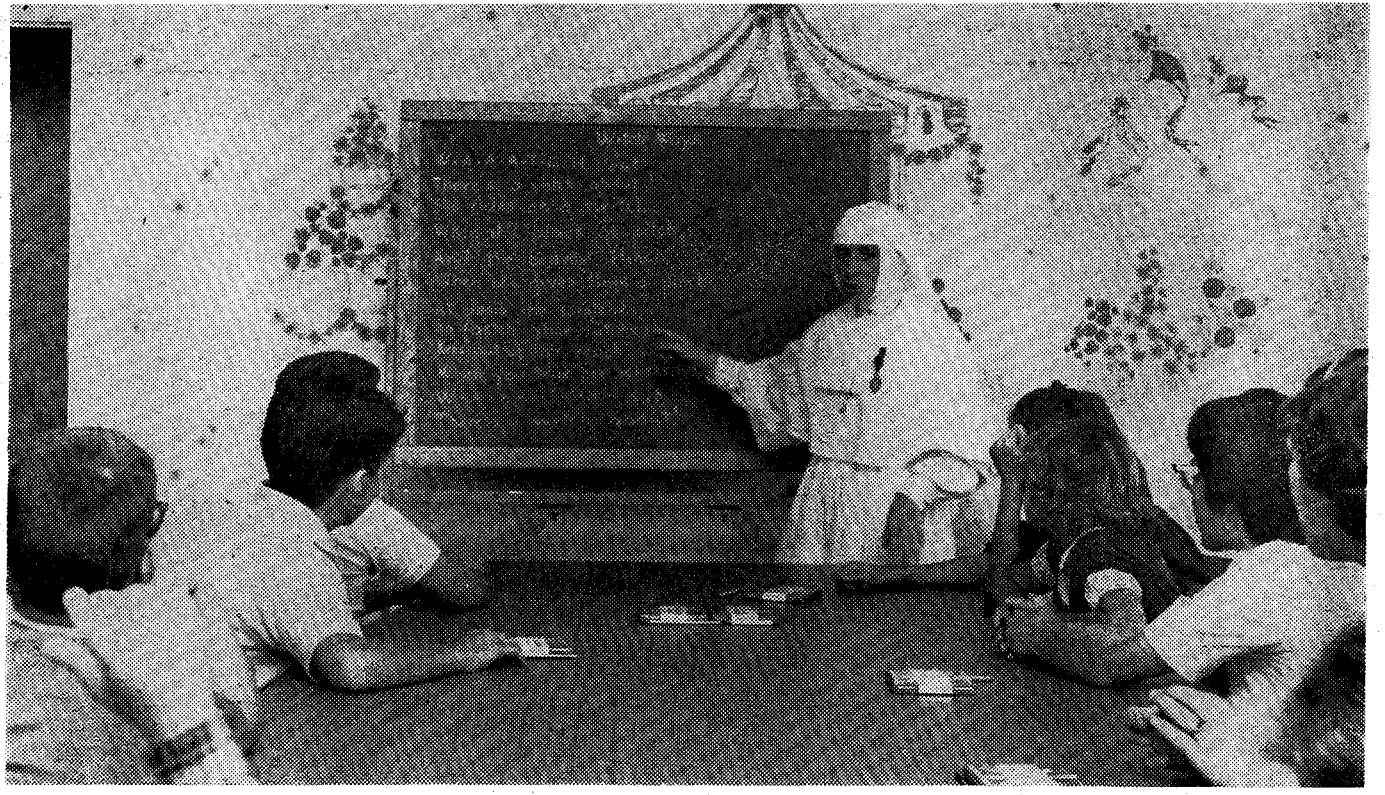


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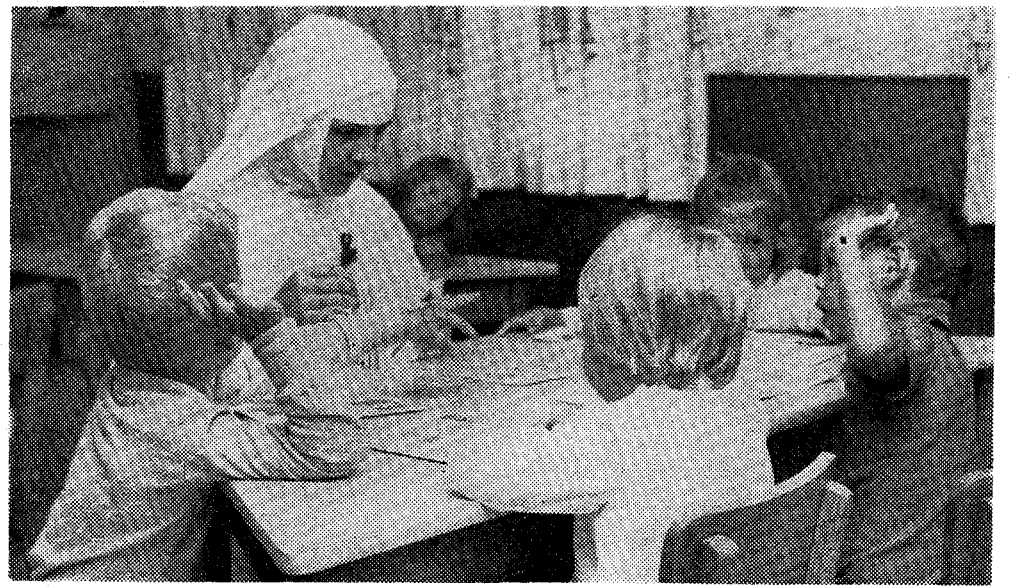


ITALIAN-BORN Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo conduct the first school for exceptional children under Catholic auspices in

the southeast U. S. The Marian Center will be maintained by diocesan Catholic Charities through donations of the faithful.



Young Children Are Assisted In Unpacking Their Lunch Boxes



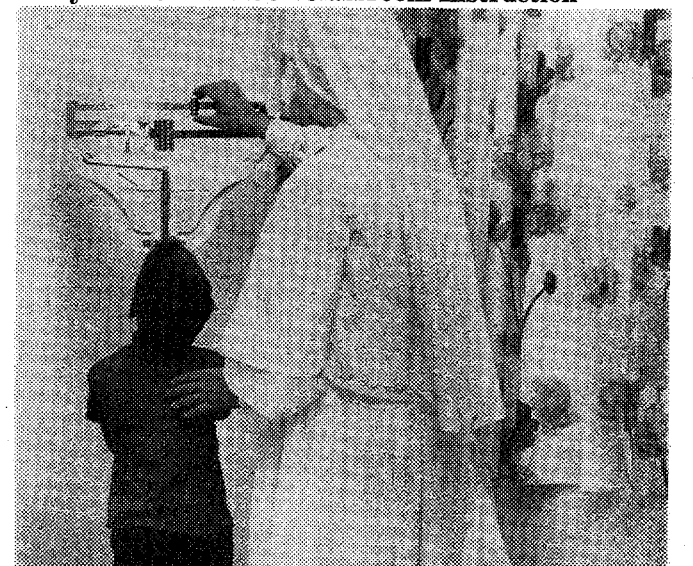
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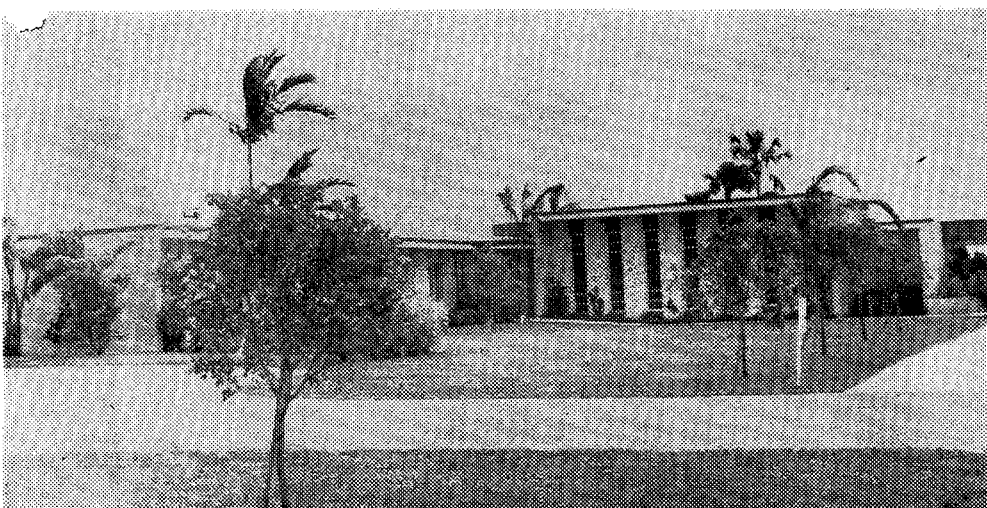
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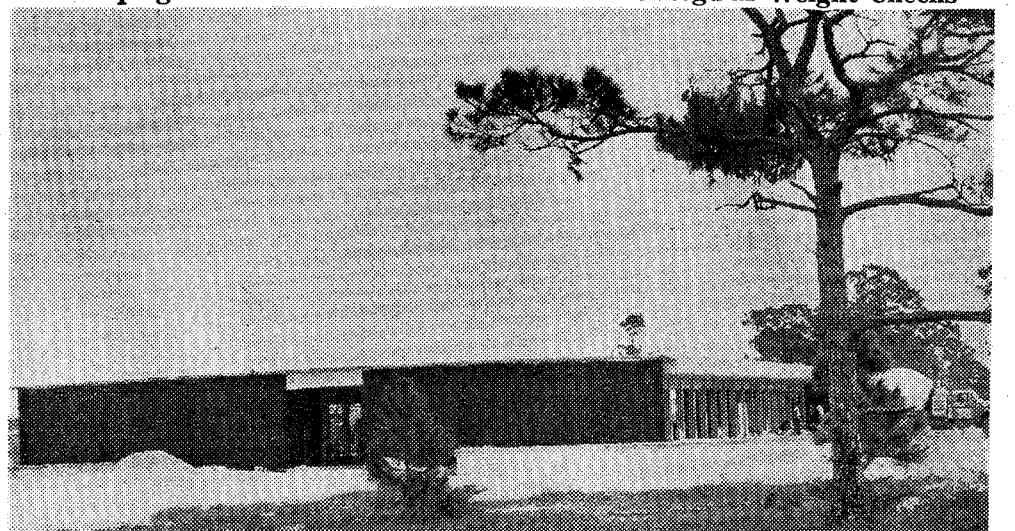
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Exterior View Of First Structure Completed At The Marian Center



New Marian Center Classroom Building Now Nearing Completion



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First Miami Presentation Ball Honors Nine Young Women

Nine young women in South Florida will be formally presented to the Bishop of Miami during the first annual Miami Presentation Ball on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach is chairman of the committee for the ball, proceeds from which will be donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children located in North Dade County at NW 153rd St. and 37th Ave.

The first center for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, the school is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, who accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to staff the center.

The first nine presentees chosen for the episcopal honor of being presented to the Bishop of Miami were selected on the basis of their "Catholicity, virtues and charity." They will automatically become members

of the Junior Auxiliary of the Marian Center and will do charitable work in connection with the school.

Included are Kathleen Mary Eberle, Coral Gables; Veronica Ann Grout, Miami Beach; Susan E. Hamill, Coral Gables; Ursula Langley, Naples; Nancy Radcliffe Mackle, Miami Beach; Mary Carol Madden, Miami; Stefana Frances Pelaia, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, Miami Shores; and Myrtle Alyce Verdon, Coral Gables.

Kathleen Mary Eberle

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was graduated last June from Immaculata Academy and is a student at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, where she is majoring in English and Speech in preparation for a possible career in journalism.

In addition to her college studies, Miss Eberle is currently doing volunteer work at a Spanish-speaking mission in Milwaukee and in the past has donated her services to work with dependent children and orphanages.

Veronica Ann Grout

A graduate of Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Grout, of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, is now a student at the University of Miami.

Her hobbies include sewing, golf and swimming.

Susan E. Hamill

A Business Law major at St. Petersburg Junior College, Miss Hamill is the 18-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hamill, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Graduated from Coral Gables High School, her spare-time interests include tennis, ice skating and singing.

Ursula Langley

The 19-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Langley of St. Ann parish, Naples, was graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Miami and is now majoring in Government at Marymount College, Arlington, Va.

Interested in Foreign Service, she has been active as a volunteer in the American Cancer Society, Foreign Missions and Catholic Charities. During her high school years she received debating and speech awards.

Miss Langley enjoys photography, stamp collecting, water skiing, golf and tobogganing. She is particularly interested in music and has studied piano.

Nancy Radcliffe Mackle

Graduated cum laude from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mackle, of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, now attends Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

A psychology major, Miss Mackle's interests are in the field of social service and she has already served as a volunteer for the Crippled Children's Society, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the Miami Heart Institute.

She enjoys writing and while



STEFANA FRANCES PELAI

in high school received the Reverend Mother Agnes Barry Essay Award. In addition she is interested in commercial art, math, bridge and many kinds of athletics.

Mary Carol Madden

Now majoring in Christian culture at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden, Jr., of Corpus Christi parish, was graduated from Notre Dame Academy.

After completing her college education, Miss Madden plans to enter the teaching profession.



MARY ELIZABETH SCHWARZ

She has already been active in mission work and has served as a volunteer for the Heart and Cancer funds.

Her spare-time interests include stamp and coin collecting, tennis, swimming, bowling and piano.

Stefana Frances Pelaia

A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelaia, of St. Pius X parish, is now a student at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

A major in business and finance, she plans to enter the banking profession.



MYRTLE ALICE VERDON

Mary Elizabeth Schwarz

Now majoring in pre-medical studies at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schwarz, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, was graduated last June from Notre Dame Academy, where she was president of the Student Council.

An accomplished pianist, she also enjoys tennis, swimming and horseback riding.

Miss Schwarz is preparing for a career in the field of medicine.

Myrtle Alyce Verdon

The 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Verdon, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was graduated from Coral Gables High School and is now a student at Marymount College, Boca Raton.

An education major, she participates in tennis, golf and water skiing, and plans to enter the teaching profession.

Membership Tea By Rosary Society

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A membership tea and open house sponsored by the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at Madonna Academy gymnasium, 3600 SW 32nd Blvd.

The Madonna Glee Club will present a program of entertainment during the event which begins at 2 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Jones is general chairman of arrangements.

Group Will Observe Corporate Communion

Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church, Sunday, Dec. 13.

Court Grand Regent, Mrs. Viola McCabe, is participating in the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India and will report on the Congress when she returns.

St. Juliana School Scene Of Fish Fry

WEST PALM BEACH — An old fashioned "Fish Fry" will be held tonight (Friday) in St. Juliana School cafeteria.

Mrs. George McGee is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the school athletic fund.

Party To Aid Needy Children

JUPITER — Needy children will benefit from a Christmas party which members of St. Jude's Christian Mothers will sponsor at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 in the parish hall on U. S. I.

Members and guests will donate gifts of infant apparel in commemoration of the birth of Christ. A Christmas Carol sing will be conducted by Mrs. Frank Batus.

Entertainment during the evening will include a Paper Sack and Grab Bag. Hostesses will be Mrs. Brandt Stinedurf, Mrs. Ernest Veale, Mrs. William Wilder, Mrs. Charles Wintercorn, Mrs. G. W. Voshardt, Mrs. Paul Wirick and Mrs. P. A. Witt. Mrs. Joseph Klimoski, Jr. is in charge of decorations.

DCCW Asks Gifts For Migrants

An appeal for gifts of food and clothing for the migrant workers who arrive in South Florida at this time of year has been made by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Noting that the "real and

grinding poverty" which exists among the migrants" merits our interest and concern," Mrs. L. F. Gwaltney, DCCW chairman of Social Action, has requested that such donations be forwarded directly to the nearest Catholic Welfare Bureau for distribution.



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Auxiliary Plans A Christmas Party For Aged

NORTH MIAMI — The annual Christmas party for residents of Villa Maria Home for the Aged will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Mass offered at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., will mark the beginning of the observance.

Entertainment will be provided by Marianne Bianchi of St. James parish, Barry College student who recently sang a leading role in the college presentation of "The Sound of Music." She will be accompanied by Lois McCleskey of Little River parish, another Barry student.

Villa Maria residents observing birthdays during the month of December will be honored and a pantry shower will be held.

Mrs. Edmund W. Rand, auxiliary hospitality chairman is in charge of arrangements.



Voice Photos

LATIN AMERICAN consuls' wives were recently guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Spanish Center Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, right, shown with Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, president pro tem of the auxiliary, as they welcomed Mrs. Galilo Cabrales, El Salvador; and Mrs. Alfonso Huidobro, Peru.



INFANT LAYETTES made by auxiliary members for distribution at Centro Hispano Catolico are shown to Mrs. Edward Gomez, representing the Colombian consulate, by Mrs. George Giles, auxiliary vice president and luncheon chairman.

Officers To Be Elected By Auxiliary At Centro

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the newly organized Centro Hispano Catolico Auxiliary at 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 14 in the diocesan Spanish center at 130 NE Second St.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Miami DCCW diocesan chairman of International and Inter-American Relations, president pro-tem will preside at the meeting expected to attract Spanish and English speaking women from Greater Miami parishes.

Purpose and goal of the new auxiliary is to foster good relationships between South Floridians and Latin Americans and to assist the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Miami in its program of activities especially at the Spanish center.

First project of the auxiliary is the annual Christmas party at the Centro for more than 200 children.

According to Father Frederick Wass, director of Centro Hispano Catolico the most urgent need is the establishment of a recreation center where Latin Americans may meet their friends and gather for meetings.

Volunteers are also needed for work in the nursery for children of working mothers maintained at the center; in sewing layettes and repairing clothing which will be dispensed to the needy.

Donations for the Christmas party, which has been an annual custom since Bishop Coleman F. Carroll founded the Spanish Center five years ago, may be forwarded directly to the center, Mrs. Atkins said.

The new auxiliary is sponsored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was recently host to wives of Latin American consuls during a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president.

Guild Sponsors Holiday Bazaar

STUART — A holiday bazaar sponsored annually by members of St. Joseph Guild will be held this year on Saturday Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the parish grounds, East Tenth St.

A variety of items for Christmas gift-giving, religious articles, home baked goods, plants, rummage, and "white elephant" items will be featured.

Special activities for children will include a talent contest for boys and girls up to 16 years of age with Ed Clay from station WSTU as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Frank Pelosi is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and proceeds will be donated to the school and parish development fund.



NEW BRIDE is the former Catherine Margaret Riordan whose marriage to John Douglas Hirth, Delray Beach, recently was solemnized in St. F Church, Coconut Grove.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Dec. 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — The quarterly meeting of Holy Cross Hospital Woman's Auxiliary will be held at noon, Monday, Dec. 14 at the Reef Restaurant.

A Christmas program will highlight the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Ahearn, program chairman. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edna Walsh at LO 6-9775.

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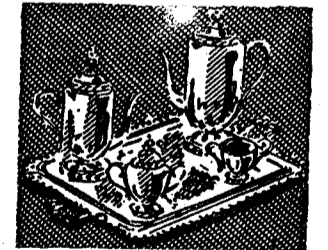
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The Question Box

How Can We Say Private Prayers At Mass?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Now that a change has taken place in the Mass how shall we say our own private prayers? And should one buy a new missal?

A. Come early and say your private prayers before Mass, stay after Mass to say them, make a visit to the church at some other time of the day, or say them at home.

We must grasp the basic concept that the Mass is a community project. It is public worship. It is the Church — the People of God — gathered to hear God's word, to offer praise and sacrifice in union with Jesus Christ, and to participate together in a banquet of love and brotherhood.

You may have a few moments for private prayer while the priest offers the common prayer of all the congregation in Latin: the oration, secret prayer, and postcommunion.

You may find a few moments for private adoration at the time of the Consecration and after it; and also a brief moment for intense personal thanksgiving after the Communion procession and its hymn are completed.

But don't be selfish; do not let your private devotions intrude on your participation in the songs, gestures, prayers, and listening of the priest and congregation.

I do not recommend a new missal. To the best of my knowledge none is available with the translations which will be used — especially for the Epistles and Gospels. You should listen to these when they are read to you; you hear God's word. I would suggest that you take your old missal to Mass; it can be helpful during the Canon, for instance. Then, if your parish does not distribute cards for the English parts in which you participate, you should obtain a missal insert.

Q. We are told that the Priest's Communion is one of the main parts of the Mass, and also that we cannot receive Holy Communion more than once a day. When a priest reads more than one Mass in a day, does he receive Communion at each Mass? If not, where would the third main part of the Mass come in?

A. Those who are with it don't talk much about the three principal parts of the Mass any more: the Offertory, Consecration and Communion. They speak rather of the service of the Word, the offering of the gifts, the Sacrifice and the Communion. But you are quite right in your supposition that the essential part of each Mass he offers.

There are a few exceptions to the general prohibition of receiving Holy Communion more than once a day.

One is for the priest who is required to offer more than one Mass during the day for the

welfare of his people (or by special privilege, as on All Souls Day and Christmas).

A second exception is for the person who has received Communion in the regular manner, and then later in the day finds himself in danger of death. He may receive Viaticum.

A third exception is very recent. If you receive Communion at the midnight Mass on Christmas or Easter, you may receive again at a Mass you attend the following morning — or evening.

Q. Please help me with a question of etiquette. Who gives the stipend at baptism, the parents or the godparents?

A. Frankly I don't know. I have seen it done both ways without rhyme. Reason indicates to me that it should be the parents.

Q. I would like very much to know what words should be expressed to the family of the deceased person at a wake.

A. Frankly, I have never quite known myself. Usually it should be no stilted formula, but an honest expression of sympathy. Maybe, in some cases, it is just as well not to make any direct reference to the deceased or to the sorrow of the family. Your very presence and your handshake may testify to your sympathy, and often-repeated words can become a strain on those who hear them.

MISSAL GUIDE

December 13 — Third Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, without Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

December 14 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Creed, Gradual without the Alleluia and its versicle, Common Preface.

December 15 — As above.

December 16 — Ember Day. Mass of the day with special rubrics, no Gloria, commemoration in low Masses of St. Eusebius, Bishop and Martyr, Common Preface.

December 17 — Ferial Day. As on December 14.

December 18 — Ember Day. Mass of the Day without Gloria, Common Preface.

December 19 — Ember Day. Mass of the Day with special rubrics, Common Preface.

December 20 — Fourth Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, without Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Heroes of Christ
 by M. W. H. G. RICE

FOR YEARS IN HIS WORK AMONG THE INDIANS, FATHER JACQUES MARQUETTE HAD BEEN TOLD OF A MIGHTY RIVER THAT FLOWED TO THE SOUTH. INDIANS FROM THIS REGION BEGGED HIM TO COME INSTRUCT THEIR TRIBES IN CATHOLICISM!

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Convert Says Good Example Of Catholics Swayed Him

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What is one of the most effective ways of winning a convert for Christ?

By living your faith and thus setting a good example. An upright and virtuous life is an eloquent argument for the sanctifying power of the Catholic religion.



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It will stimulate the desire to know more about it. Nurse that interest along by explaining some of the main teachings of the Catholic faith.

This is illustrated in the conversion of John V. Holloway of Denver, Colo., now assistant pastor of the cathedral there.

"I was reared as an Episcopalian," related Father Holloway, "and took my religion seriously. On my vacations I spent much time with a young friend, Donald Bertrand from Salem, Ill. Donald set a wonderful example of what the Catholic faith stands for in daily life.

"This means a great deal to non-Catholic observers. They 'see' Catholics long before they start to read of their faith. Only if what is seen is good will the prospective convert want to begin to read. I can truly say that the example of Donald Bertrand did more to convert me than all the books I read.

"When I was a student at the University of Colorado, I was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, in which were a number of Catholics. I remember particularly the Kelly brothers from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who, thanks be to God, really knew their religion. They were law students and could speak well.

"I chanced to hear a discus-

sion in which one of the Kelly boys contrasted very clearly the establishment of the Episcopalian Church by King Henry VIII with the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ. He showed how Henry VIII, by enforcing the Act of Royal Supremacy, causing him to be recognized as sovereign in matters spiritual as well as temporal, unwittingly founded the Church of England.

"This prompted me to study the matter very carefully. Secular history shows this to be the way the Anglican or Episcopalian Church came into being. The Scriptures show the Catholic Church to be founded by Christ. 'Thou art Peter,' said Jesus, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Mt. 16:18).

"Furthermore Jesus promised to be with His Church, saying 'Behold, I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world' (Mt. 28:20). This is a guarantee that He will safeguard it from error.

"The more I read the more clearly did I see that there is but one true Church, founded by Christ for the salvation of all men — the Catholic Church. After I had been reading in the Catholic faith for about a year, God saw to it that I came into contact with a splendid priest, Msgr. William Butzer, who was himself a convert. We chanced to meet at a fine arts exhibit.

"We became friends and soon I was taking a course of instruction from him. During that course the divine origin of the Church was again documented, and upon its completion I was baptized and made my first Holy Communion. Through God's grace I've already received about 75 converts, and hope to share my precious discovery with many, many more."

A Case Of Too Much Mother - In - Law

I have been married just over 10 years. While I love my husband and feel certain that he loves me, his mother always comes first. His parents try to run our life. They call almost every Sunday to see that we attend church. If I act like his mother I am nagging. His mother is cold toward me, even though I try to be nice to her. Shouldn't a husband prefer his wife to his mother?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.
(Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame)

The unusual aspect of the problem you present, Helen, is that it has lasted over 10 years. If conditions are exactly as you describe them, I wonder why you tolerated the situation. Of course, a wife must take precedence over a husband's mother. In fact, a wife must take precedence over all others with her husband. This is the very nature of marriage.

Whenever in-law problems occur in marriage, there is a tendency to place the entire blame upon the in-laws. In the folklore of American life in-laws are almost invariably depicted as evil incarnate. This is obviously far from the truth. It is not necessary to outlaw your in-laws. Frequently, they are the source of great help in times of crises, staunch friends in adversity. Other times they are indeed a source of trouble. But usually they are like most human beings, a bit of both.

Mothers-in-law are frequently lonely people. They have reared their children, who have married and left home. They find time hanging heavily on their hands. Like all human beings they want attention and affection. Since your mother-in-law's husband is still living, one is compelled to wonder about the relationship with her own husband.

Are they compatible? Does he neglect her? In her unhappiness is she reaching out to her son as a surrogate husband? I fear this may be at the root of the problem.

Perhaps it would be prudent to discuss this matter with your husband at some length. You have a chance to observe the relationship between your mother-in-law and father-in-law. If you feel they do not get along well together, if there is some problem which seems to separate them, perhaps the son's attention should be called to it. He may be able to talk it over with his father and persuade him to pay more attention to his wife.

Your mother-in-law's coldness toward you can be understood even though you cannot accept it. If she is really lonely and is seeking from her son the companionship she should get from her husband, you obviously seem to stand in her way.

Be Pleasant

You are wise in being as pleasant to her as possible, and in fact any angry words or any rupture in your relationships with her will only hurt your husband more. One indication of maturity is ability to accept the inevitable, and in this case I fear you may face the inevitable.

The Sunday phone calls mentioned above are naturally irritating. It is as though your mother-in-law were dealing with two children who cannot fend for themselves. Perhaps the best way to handle these calls is to anticipate them by calling her and asking if she and her husband have gone to church yet. If they still beat you to the phone, you may sweetly inquire after you have told them you attended Mass whether or not they did. She may then get the message.

At the risk of sounding harsh, it may be easier for your husband to refuse to take you shopping than to refuse to take his mother. You are really much closer to him and he may count more upon your understanding than upon his mother's understanding.

Obviously, he was wrong if he counted on this, but you will have to take it into account. Some husbands, unfortunately, tend to take their wives for granted and this seems to be an instance where this occurred. On the other hand, before you leap to any conclusions, you should evaluate the reason he gave for not taking you shopping. It may have been a good one.

If you were married one or two years, my advice would be to have a showdown with your husband over the issue. But why did you allow this sort of behavior to continue for such a long period of time without any vigorous complaint? In other words you permitted a pattern of life to be established and now, deeply annoyed by it, you would like to alter it. Frankly, I have little hope that you can do much about it.

Unless this problem is much more severe than you seem to indicate, I would be prepared to tolerate it as far as possible. If, on the other hand, this preference of your husband for his mother seems to run more deeply, to interfere with many other aspects of your lives and the rearing of your children, I would seriously consider psychiatric attention.

Basically, I am inclined to believe your husband is acting out of deep sympathy for his mother's plight. I do not think that he actually prefers his mother to you at all. And you, of course, must be careful that you do not allow jealousy to distort your perspective.

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Chalk Garden	Muscle Beach Party	Thunder Rock
Children of the Damned	Mutiny on the Bounty	Stop Train 349 from Berlin
Dark Purpose	Naked Edge	Tasart Walker, The
Devil Ship Pirates, The	Night Walker, The	Thunder Island
Distant Trumpet	One Potato, Two Potatoes	Trunk, The
Dr. Blood's Coffin	Point of Order	Twenty Plus Two
Escape by Night	Quick Gun	Unsinkable Molly Brown
Ensign Pulver	Ring of Treason	Voice of the Hurricane
Evil Eye	Robin and the Hood	Walk a Tight Rope
Evil of Frankenstein	Roustabout	Walk Into Hell
Fall Safe	Satan Bug	Walls of Hell
Fiancés, The	Scram of Fear	War is Hell
Gold for the Caesars	Scram of Fear	Weekend With Lulu
Goth and the Island of Vampires	Secret Door, The	Witchcraft
Good Neighbor Sam	Secret Invasion	World of Henry Orient, The
Guns of Darkness		Young Doctors
		Your Cheatin' Heart

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Global Affair	Rio Conchos
Andy	Goldfinger	Rocco and His Brothers
Ape Woman, The	Goodbye Charlie	Satan of Passion
Armored Command	Great War, The	Seduced and Abandoned
Babe's Girl	Gun at Batasi	Soft Skin, The
Bedtime Story	Horror Castle	Susan Slade
Billy Liar	Hustler, The	Stratton Be Fellows
Blind Corner	Intruder in a Gunfighter	Tamahine
Buddha	Killers, The	Thin Red Line
Bus Riley's Back in Town	Los Tarantos	Third Secret, The
Cardinal, The	Luck of Ginger Coffey, The	Three on a Spree
Cartouche	Mafioso	Three Penny Opera
Claudette	Mail-Order Bride	Thunder of Drums
Code 7, Victim 5	Man Who Couldn't Talk	Topkapı
Come September	Marriage	Tropic Bay
Commando	Money, Money, Money	To Bed or Not to Bed
Crooked Road, The	Naked Kiss	Town Without Pity
Dear Heart	Nightmare in the Sun	West Side Story
Don't Tempt the Devil	Notorious Landlady	Where Love Has Gone
Eyes of Annie Jones, The	One Plus One	Woman Who Wouldn't Die, The
Face in the Rain	Panic Button	Youngblood Hawke
Fargo	Paris in the Year Zero	Young Lovers, The
Flight From Ashiya	Paris When It Sizzles	Zulu
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	Important Man	Pressure Point
Anatomy of a Murder	King of Kings	Pumpkin Eater, The
Best Man, The	L-Shaped Room	Servant, The
Black Like Me	La Dolce Vita	Sky Above and the Mud Below, The
Case of Dr. Laurent	Lolita	Storm Center
Circle of Deception	Long Day's Journey into Night	Strangers in the City
Cleo from 5 to 7	Martin Luther	This Sporting Life
Cool World, The	Never Take Candy from a Stranger	Tom Jones
Crowning Experience	Night of the Iguana	Tommy
Devil's Wanton	Nothing But the Best	Two Young to Love
Divorce, Italian Style	Nutty, Naughty	Under the Yum Yum Tree
Dr. Strangelove	Organizer, The	Victim
Easy Life, The		Walk On the Wild Side
Eclipse		Young and the Willing, The
Freud		
Girl of the Night		
Girl with the Green Eyes		

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Americanization of Emily, The	Irma La Douce	Seventh Dawn
Black Sabbath	John Goldfarb, Please Come Home	Sex and the Single Girl
Cleopatra	Joy House	Shot in the Dark, A
Comedy of Terrors	Kitten with a Whip	Small World of Sammy Lee, The
Crazy Desires	Looking for Love	Soldier in the Rain
Cry of Battle	Love on the Riviera	Station Six Sahara
Curse of the Living Corpse	Love, The Italian Way	Stranger, The
Diary of a Bachelor	Masque of the Red Death	Sunday in New York
Dementia 13	New Interns, The	Tiara Tahiti
Devil and the Ten Commandments	No Greater Sin	Time Travelers, The
Four for Texas	Of Human Bondage	Under Age
Get Yourself a College Girl	Pajama Party	Viva Las Vegas
He Rides Tall	Palm Springs Weekend	What A Way to Go
Honeymoon Hotel	Racing Fever	Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed
Horror of Party Beach		Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
House Is Not a Home, A		

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Affair of the Skin, An	L'Avventura	Playgirl After Dark
And God Created Woman	La Notte (Night)	Please, Not Now!
Baby Doll	Lady Chatterley's Lover	Port of Desire
Balcony, The	Law, The	Pot Bouille
Bed of Grass	Les Liaisons Dangereuses	(Lovers of Paris)
Bell'Antonio	Let's Talk About Women	Prime Time
Boccaccio 70	Liane, Jungle Goddess	Private Property
Bonne Soupe, La	Love Game	Question of Adultery
Breathless	Love on a Pillow	Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Christine Keeler	Lovers, The	Savage Eye
Cold Wind in August	Madame Striptease	Seven Capital Sins
Come Dance With Me	Magdalena	Sins of Mona Kent
Compromis	Maid in Paris	Slave Trade in The World Today
Doll, The	Mating Urge	Smiles of a Summer Night
During One Night	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Tales of Paris
Empty Canvas	Misère, The	Temptation
Expresso Bongo	Mitsou	Third Sex
Five Day Lover	Molesters, The	Too Young, Too Immoral
Girl with the Golden Eyes	Moon is Blue, The	Trials of Oscar Wilde
Green Carnation	My Life To Live	Truth, The
Green Eyes	Never On Sunday	Viridiana
Heroes and Sinners	Nice Guy, The	War of the Buttons
I Am a Camera	Odd Obsession	Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins - Weekend
I Love, You Love	Of Wayward Love	Woman in The Dunes
Image of Love	Oscar Wilde	Women of the World
Joan of the Angels?	Passionate Summer	
Jules and Jim	Paedra	
Knife in the Water		

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:10 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) - On 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 p.m. Friday

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

7 a.m. (5) - Law of the Pampas (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Wing and a Prayer (Adults, Adol.)
8:10 a.m. (12) - Beast of Hollow Mountain (Family)
1 p.m. (4) - Sabu and the Magic King (Family)
1:30 p.m. (7) - Jubilee Trail (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Battle Flame (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Caltiki, The Immortal Monster (No Class.)
6:30 p.m. (10) - The Last Angry Man (Family)
8 p.m. (7 and 2) - War and Peace (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) - Too Many Husbands (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; scene suggestiveness.
11 p.m. (12) - My Gun Is Quick (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; tends to condone taking the law into one's hands.
11:05 p.m. (11) - The Enforcer (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - The Last Blitzkrieg (Adults, Adol.)

TV Radio

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS 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 William M. J. Driscoll, F.J., president of Georgetown Preparatory School in Maryland, gives the fourth talk in a series entitled "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 second 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.
12 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) Topic of today's program is "Why and Wherefore of Parliamentary Law."
(Tuesday)
10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN - WTBS, 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 by Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R.*

RADIO (Saturday)

4 P.M.
MEN AND GOD - WMIE, 1140 Kc. - Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.
(Sunday)
6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4
WPTV 5
(West Palm Beach)

WCKT 7
WLBW 10
WINK 11
(Fort Myers)

WEAT 12
(West Palm Beach)

11:20 p.m. (7) - Son of the Red Corsair (No Class.)
11:25 p.m. (5) - General Della Rarner (No Class.)
12:30 a.m. (10) - Calling Dr. Death (Adults, Adol.)
12:50 a.m. (12) - Front Page Woman (No Class.)
2:35 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Saturday
4 a.m. (12) - Night of the Full Moon (No Class.)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
7 a.m. (12) - Noose Hangs High (Family)
8 a.m. (5) - Ghost Diver (Family)
12 a.m. (4) - Dimples (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - Lady From Louisiana (Adults, Adol.)
2 p.m. (10) - Sea Hawk (No Class.)
9 p.m. (10) - X-15 (No Class.)
11 p.m. (10) - Thieves Highway (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and costuming; excessive brutality; tends to condone immoral actions.
11 p.m. (11) - Cross Winds (No Class.)
11:15 p.m. (4) - Shadow of Doubt (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (7) - Rock Island Trail (Family)
11:30 a.m. (12) - Elizabeth the Queen (No Class.)
2:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday

4:10 a.m. (12) - Miracle in the Sand (No Class.)
5:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

8:10 a.m. (12) - Oil For the Lamps of China (No Class.)
9 a.m. (4) - Hatter's Castle (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - If I Had My Way (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Gracie Allen Murder Case (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Honky Tonk (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Arousing of sympathy for the wrong-doer.
6 p.m. (10) - Every Girl Should Be Married (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) - It's a Wonderful Life (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) - Come Next Spring (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Sealed Verdict (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - The Heavenly Body (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) - Same as Monday
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Monday
3:10 a.m. (12) - One Last Fling (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8:10 a.m. (12) - The Gorgeous Hussy (Family)
9 a.m. (4) - Everybody Does It (No Class.)
1 p.m. (10) - Tugboat Annie Sails Again (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Convicted (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Intent to Kill (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Sympathetic presentation of divorce and remarriage.
6 p.m. (10) - The Falcon Strikes Back (Adults, Adol.)
8 p.m. (4) - Holiday Inn (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - That Wonderful Urge (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) - Blues in the Night (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON - Suggestive scenes; suicide in plot solution.
1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:10 a.m. Tuesday
3:10 a.m. (12) - Honolulu (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

8:10 a.m. (12) - Words and Music (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) - And Now Tomorrow (Family)
1 p.m. (10) - Alias Mr. Twilight (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 a.m. (4) - Slave Ship (Adults, Adol.)

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New Legion Of Decency Pledge

(Following is the revised Pledge of the Legion of Decency which the people of the Diocese of Miami will take next Sunday, December 13):

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theaters which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise as a member of the Legion of Decency to acquaint myself with its aims to consult with its classifications and to unite with all men of good will in promoting high and noble standards in motion picture entertainment.

I freely make these solemn resolutions to the honor of God, for the good of my soul and for the welfare of my country. Amen.

Veteran Movie Stars Start Ghoulish Trend

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In years to come — not too many of them — movie stars such as Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, et al, may be showing their grandchildren old press photos "taken before I went into horror pictures, darling!". There will be consolations.

That old girlish charm might have become elusive. The Hollywood makeup wizard needs hardly whizz at all in order to create the newer charm that is ghoulish.

Again, the "horrors" certainly have given a second spurt to many whom "honors", Oscar and Emmy, left gazing idly back into past records and regrets.

These thoughts crowded in during a recent popular theater preview of William Castle's latest "yell" - o - drama, "The Night Walker".

In this Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, to whom, for several years, a slice of his film earnings has gone in alimony, re-appear together.

Like "Straitjacket", in which Castle last year played Joan Crawford as a hatchet murderer, this is full of surprises that make youngsters scream.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

There will be no surprise if it pays off in great style, although as movie art, it goes to the bottom of the report card.

The idea of presenting honored movie ladies (and gents) in horrific characterizations, started when producer-director Robert Aldrich co-starred Bette Davis and Joan Crawford as the aging movie sisters in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"

This turned up among the top money-makers of 1962, making Aldrich and each of his leading ladies richer by half to a million dollars.

Although Olivia de Havilland since has added to the "horror" cycle, the morally objectionable "Lady in a Cage" and several other sequels are yet to come, I cannot dismiss a strong personal conviction.

I am convinced that these spine-tinglers about gosh-awful ghouls pose a much less ominous threat to the emotional, mental and moral well-being of our young people than does that other type of "youth" film now on the increase.

I am thinking, particularly,

of such movie concoctions as "Kitten With a Whip", with Ann-Margret and other young players in a crudely indecent sadistic and thoroughly unhealthy gang story, deliberately aimed at young film fans; "Get Yourself a College Girl", to which the Legion of Decency objects as "a particularly insidious example of sex and the pleasures of the moment being extolled as the ultimate

values in teenage life"; "Pajama Party", which the Legion calls "a highly irresponsible caricature of young people's behavior and ideals," made expressly to lure teenagers' pocket money; "Racing Fever", with its over-stimulating situations, dances and dress, and "The New Interns", which, with gross offensiveness, exploits young professional people, in erotic situations.

There are several others, of course, but these illustrate my point.

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TV Programs 'Pre-Empting' Parental, Teacher Duties

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It would be refreshing if TV — and movie — producers were to drop certain pretenses.

Like answering questions by pretending to ask them.

There is nothing genuinely academic about TV or film dramas or debates, in which the question whether sex education belongs in the home or the school is raised.

For the time the question has been answered on TV, for millions of people, many of them youngsters, the prerogatives of both parents and teachers have been pre-empted, in some instances on a bias, by whomsoever dramatized the idea for public presentation.

You may or may not think, as we always have done, that sex instruction is a parental duty and privilege, to be accomplished in close co-operation, by easy, natural and perfectly honest methods, as each child grows. Maybe there should be school classes also.

I have known teenagers who, with dignity, modesty but no

trace of false shame, could well teach such classes!

My point here, is that a TV producer, James E. Moser for instance, in dramatizing the subject via "Slattery's People" (CBS, Nov. 30th), merely resorted to the pretext of asking questions when in reality he was attempting, arbitrarily, to answer them.

His story, "Do the Ignorant Sleep in Pure White Beds," was pungently written by Anthony Lawrence.

He presented a case history of teen-age, pre-marital pregnancy and abortion in which teen-age actors Lori Martin and Andrew Duggan were excellent as the high-school kids.

It is fairly certain that now "Slattery's People" has gone this far, other TV creators will shortly go much further. Perhaps eventually they'll get us all so confused on the subject that we shall come right back to an amended question.

Should Parents or Schools give sex instruction — or must commercial TV take on the job?

Third Session Turns New Page In History

By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The third session of the Second Vatican Council has been called one of the most productive meetings in the 2,000-year history of the Church. Looking back over this 10-week period, which was filled with intense activity and often with excitement, one can well subscribe to this appraisal.

The council cannot be measured by its decrees alone. The opinions voiced in the course of the debates and the contacts inside and outside the council hall have left an impact which will be felt ever more strongly as the Church's examination of conscience affects the ranks of the faithful.

When the council was first announced by Pope John XXIII no one expected the progress toward true freedom in the Church which is now being achieved.

The story is making the rounds here about an agreement between the World's Fair in New York and the Holy See whereby Michelangelo's famed statue, the Pieta, would forever remain in the United States. In exchange the Statue of Liberty would be sent to Rome to take the place of the great obelisk on St. Peter's square.

The story could only originate in the new atmosphere of openness the council has created which even allows for a healthy sense of humor.

NOT RUBBER STAMPS

From the very first session it was apparent that the council fathers were unwilling to function as mere rubber stamps for prefabricated pronouncements patterned after a narrow mentality no longer consonant with the thoughts and feelings of this generation.

As the council progressed, the awareness of the challenge "aggiornamento" (updating) implied became constantly more intense among the bishops. Spokesmen did not refrain from expressing views freely to an extent which would have been unheard of a short time ago.

Bishop Andre Charue of Namur, Belgium, reflected the opinion predominant in the council when he said: "The Church would be the conscience of the modern world."

This same thought was running through a good many speeches in and outside the council hall.

"Christ was not a lawyer," Bishop Louis La Ravoire Morrow of Krishnager, India, stated bluntly. While accepting the necessity of a somewhat juridical structure of the Church, most speakers put stronger emphasis on the Church triumphant not by worldly means, but in love and service.

As the debates went on, the council was fearlessly coming to grips with "hot irons" such as white slavery, birth control, overpopulation, world poverty, social justice, racism, atomic warfare and peace.

"We have spent a long time on theological niceties," remarked British Archbishop

John C. Heenan of Westminster when the crucial schema dealing with the Church In The Modern World came up. Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis similarly denounced what he called "the clerical spirit and patronizing tone" of the draft proposal on the lay apostolate.

The restoration of the sacramental diaconate even for married men certainly proves that in this respect, too, things are bound to change.

As a matter of fact, laymen were heard in council sessions. James Norris of Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Patrick Keegan of the Christian Workers Movement spoke in a conclave formerly reserved to bishops only. Women not only were present in the working meetings, but took active parts in committee deliberations as well.

For them the fullness of rights was demanded by council Fathers such as Bishop Gerard Coderre of St. Jean de Quebec, Canada, Auxiliary Bishop Augustine Frotz of Cologne, Germany, Archbishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville, The Congo, and the lay auditor Juan Vasquez of Spain.

Topics formerly almost taboo

now were tackled with utmost frankness. Pope Paul's plans for the reform and internationalization of the Roman curia were widely backed on the council floor. At the same time it was suggested that the diplomatic service of the Holy See be streamlined and modernized by admitting competent lay people in its ranks.

Quite a number of bishops stressed the desirability of doing away with antiquated pomp which is contrary to the concept of poverty. Baroque trappings and the type of clothing and titles of bishops and Religious which no longer befits this age were termed drawbacks in the accomplishment of the apostolate of the Church. So was archaic and inflated ecclesiastical language modern man fails to understand.

The new image of the Church now emerging is a reflection of the spiritual climate that finds expression in the dynamic maturity of the conciliar texts.

In the schema on divine revelation, for instance, which will again come up in the fourth session, apologetic motivations have been superseded by a Biblical spirit which promotes greater freedom in Scriptural studies and research.

Prominent speakers such as Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, and Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, asked that the scholastic systems of philosophy and theology should not be the exclusive instruments of seminary education. They said contemporary currents of thought should be given proper consideration in the training for the priesthood.

It was in line with these demands that a new and unprejudiced attitude toward modern culture and science was recommended as a means to make the message of the Church more credible.

Remarkable, too, was the discussion devoted to the reform of religious orders where paternalistic routine often replaces freedom, legitimate individual initiative and personal dignity. Noteworthy in this connection was the acceptance of an understanding of sanctity as a calling of all believers rather than being restricted to certain categories of people.

The climax of this sweeping diagnosis of the inner life of the Church, which Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, termed "a general housecleaning" based on sincere self-criticism, was the adoption of the schema on ecumenism.

The declaration on religious liberty, which will be approved in the next session along with the declaration on non-Christian relations, will be its corollaries.

The schema on ecumenism admits that the Church must share in the responsibility for the schisms that have rent

Christianity. Protestant denominations now for the first time are recognized as churches. Joint worship with them, as well as with the Orthodox, is no longer frowned upon, and the plurality of rites is accepted as a matter of course.

A large job still is ahead, but this third and preceding sessions have laid foundations which justify the assertion that "aggiornamento" has become a reality. Many of the thoughts voiced in the course of the de-

bates, while not incorporated in formal resolutions, will meet with a strong response everywhere. The seeds thus sown certainly have not fallen by the wayside.

Father Murray Says Delay On Liberty Vote Is Benefit

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., said here that the much criticized postponement of voting on the ecumenical council's statement on religious freedom may turn out for the best in the long run.

Father Murray, a principal author of the document, said the postponement may win even more support for it. And he predicted that with some changes the statement "will be passed next time" — in the council's fourth session, for which no date has been set yet.

The Jesuit theologian spoke at a conference on "Freedom and Man" sponsored by Georgetown University as one of the concluding features of its 175th anniversary year celebration.

Father Murray, a theology professor at Woodstock (Md.) College, is one of the world's best known Catholic spokesmen on Church-State questions and religious liberty. His books include "We Hold These Truths" and "The Problem of God."

Much of his address dealt with the controversial eleven-hour postponement of a scheduled vote by the ecumenical council on a declaration endorsing religious freedom.

A vote to accept the document in principle had been scheduled for the last week of the council's recently concluded third session. But it was put off by decision of the council presidency.

PROTEST BY AMERICANS American bishops then took a leading role in an appeal to

Pope Paul VI asking him to reverse the postponement decision. The Pope turned down the appeal.

Father Murray said the council presidency's decision to postpone was "technically correct" since extensive revisions had made the document "substantially a new text" requiring further study by the council Fathers.

Further, he said, "I am inclined to think the decision was wise." He predicted that with time for "more mature reflection," some of those who now oppose the statement would be won over to its support.

His comments were echoed by Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department, who shared the platform as a commentator on Father Murray's address.

Msgr. Higgins called the delay in voting on religious freedom a "blessing in disguise" in that it may lead to a document which virtually all council Fathers can support. He predicted that the council's fourth session will adopt a "strong" declaration on religious freedom with fewer than 50 dissenting votes.

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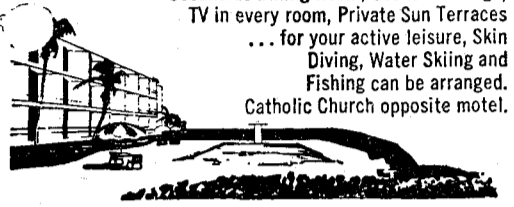
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