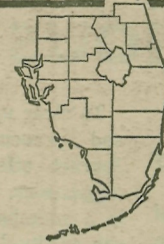




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Overwhelming Approval Given After Stirring Debate

COUNCIL PROCLAIMS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Vote 1997 To 224; Bishops Act At Historic Session

(Complete Council coverage continues through Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A historic meeting of the ecumenical council voted overwhelmingly to present to the world a definitive document affirming man's civil right to religious freedom.

The vote was taken after five days of debate on the subject by 62 council Fathers and was a special vote proposed by the council's board of moderators. The Fathers at the 132nd general council meeting were asked to vote on the question:

"Do the Fathers judge that the revised text on religious liberty can serve as a basis for a definitive declaration which will be perfected in the light of the Catholic teaching on the true religion and according to observations proposed by Fathers during the discussions and which will be approved later according to the regulations of the council?"

The answer to the question was resounding. Of the 2,222 Fathers voting, 1,997 said yes; 224 said no, and one vote was null.

With the closing of the debate on religious liberty the council turned to the next matter on its agenda, the lengthy and complicated schema on the Church in the modern world, sometimes known as schema 13 because of the place it occupied during the third session of the council in 1964.

The first to speak on it was Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, who asked that the present text not be weakened because the document should be a clear affirmation of the Church's place in the world today. The Church wants to listen, Cardinal Spellman said, and wants to be listened to in a real dialogue.

Before council business got under way, the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici announced that Pope Paul VI has chosen an international group of cardinals to accompany him on his flight to the United Nations in New York on Oct. 4.

They are Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Italian-born Papal Secretary of State; French-born Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Agagianian of the Roman curia, who was formerly Armenian-rite patriarch of Cilicia and born in what is now the Soviet Union; Norman Cardinal Gilroy of Sydney, Australia; Cardinal Spellman; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires; Peter Cardinal Doi of Tokyo; and Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanzania, Africa.

While Cardinal Spellman was part dealing with military con- warily in favor of the docu- scription. He said clarification ment, he took exception to one

(Continued on Page 2)



Council Fathers Convened Tuesday, Sept. 14, For Fourth Session Of Vatican Council II

DEBATE BROUGHT FORTH BLUNT, FORCEFUL LANGUAGE

Feeling Of A Great Victory At Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent at Council

VATICAN CITY — On Tuesday morning to the great relief of the majority of the Fathers of the Council and to the joy of people of all faiths around the earth, the hotly debated subject of religious liberty was at long last put to a vote. The result

was overwhelming approval of the declaration — 1997 voting placet, 224 non placet.

The text now goes back to the Secretariate for Christian Unity for certain revisions in accordance with the suggestions of speakers the past week. Then it will return to the aula for votes on each section before

final promulgation. However the matter, according to authorities, is settled.

There will be no more discussion. There can be no altering of the fundamental doctrine of the declaration. The feeling of a great victory is understandable.

Looking back over the past week one is impressed by the fact that the debate on religious liberty has brought forth blunt, forceful language, along with considerable repetition of thoughts expressed a year ago.

Perhaps no one was more

(Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT WILL MEET POPE

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson will meet Pope Paul VI in New York Oct. 4, the White House has announced.

Plans for the meeting of the Pope and the President were disclosed by White House press secretary Bill Moyers.

Mr. Johnson will go to New York Oct. 3 for a dinner with UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. He will stay overnight and meet the Pope the next day.

The meeting will be the third between a U. S. President and a Pope — but all three previous meetings were in Rome. They were between Woodrow Wilson and Benedict XV in 1919, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John XXIII in 1959, and John F. Kennedy and Paul VI in 1963.

Mr. Johnson also met Pope John in 1962, when he was vice president.

Religious Liberty Approved Overwhelmingly

(Continued from Page 1)

is needed to state that military service is obligatory.

The cardinal, who is head of the Military Ordinariate for the U. S. armed forces and in effect the bishop of Catholics in the services, said the responsibility for judging the necessity of drafting men for service belongs to civil authorities and that individuals cannot refuse their obedience to the state.

Although the New York cardinal was highly favorable to the new text of the 146-page document on the Church in the modern world, most of the other speakers of the day were not.

While approving the document in general, four other cardinals criticized it both for being too long and for its bad Latin. Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said he frequently had to consult the French translation of the document to understand the Latin version, despite the fact that he had taught in Latin for 50 years. Cardinal Bea said that as its Latin stands now, "the document does no honor to the council."

At the start of the day the Gospel was enthroned by Bishop Wilhelm Kempf of Limburg, Germany, and Mass was celebrated by American Father Basil Heiser, O.F.M. Conv., minister general of the Conventual Franciscans. During the meeting seven more votes were taken on sections of the schema on divine revelation. All passed with large majorities.

The morning's debate began with four council Fathers rising to speak on the fifth day of debate on religious liberty including Enrico Cardinal Dante of the Roman curia and Switzerland's Charles Cardinal Journet.

After the four had spoken, the day's moderator, Cardinal Agagianian, noted that 62 speeches had been given on the subject and asked the Fathers if they wanted to close debate. The Fathers approved this by a standing vote. Later, the specific vote was taken on the production of a definitive document.

Speaking on religious liberty, Cardinal Dante, longtime secretary of the Congregation of Rites, criticized the schema for containing what he called a "very grave equivocation."

He said the text smacks of liberalism and objected that the limits set on religious liberty in terms of public order opened the door to dangers to the Catholic Church. In pagan countries the Church's right to preach the Gospel, he said, would be defensible only in terms of the natural law, and in communist countries public order could be twisted to suit communist regimes. He called for a complete revision of the document.

Cardinal Journet made the point that there exists a doctrinal unity among council Fathers in the matter of religious liberty — as was proved by the vote later in the day — but that there are also disagreements and pastoral preoccupations.

To clear up the disagreements and preoccupations, Cardinal Journet offered a number of suggestions. He noted that man is a member of two societies, one spiritual and one temporal. He added that man's relation with God transcends the temporal order, yet a man in error in matters of religious truth within the temporal order is still a human being and must not be coerced by civil society unless the public welfare is involved.

Civil society must show honor to God and cannot ignore religious groups within its midst, Cardinal Journet said. In the past, religion has turned for support to the secular arm but there has been a progress through the centuries leading away from this attitude. Today, he said, let the Gospel be spread "by the arms of light and not by the arms of force."

Archbishop Adam Kozlowicki, S.J., of Lusaka, Zambia, said the document is acceptable. But like many other speakers he objected to locating the right of religious freedom in the dignity of the human person because, he said, it is too vague and could be used against the Church.

He said he wanted some other clarifications and especially a qualification of the notion of liberty which, he stated, is treated too broadly and can lead to independence from religion and even to license.

The last speaker of the day was the former rector of Rome's Pontifical Gregorian University, Coadjutor Bishop Paolo Munoz Vega of Quito, Ecuador, who spoke in the name of the Ecuadorian Bishops' Conference.

He said the declaration is acceptable but needed more precision to eliminate confusion of ideas. He said he particularly wanted it to be made clearer why the council is dealing with religious liberty in mainly the civil realm.

DEBATE

After the standing vote closed debate on the subject, Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, presented a closing report on the declaration, thanking the Fathers for a "very



CARRYING A CROSS Pope Paul VI leads a penitential procession from the Basilica of the Holy Cross to the Lateran Basilica in downtown Rome.

constructive discussion" and promising to study all suggestions before returning a revised document to the floor.

He noted that the discussion posed several questions: Whether the document should say more about civil liberty? Whether there should be a stricter definition of religious matters in which the state cannot interfere? What constitutes immunity from coercion?

He said that social and civil religious liberty is a relatively new problem and that it does not involve the moral problems of man's obligation to seek the truth.

He concluded by noting that many considerations in regard to religious liberty have not been maturely thought out, but said that when the revised text is presented, he hopes it will be accepted with the same al-

most unanimous majorities that have approved other conciliar documents.

Archbishop Felici, after taking the vote on the proposal for a definitive conciliar statement, and after warm applause finally died out in the hall, indicated that the document will be processed as other documents have been. Outside the council hall officials said that it may be only a matter of a few weeks before the amended document is returned by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for further action.

MODERATOR

With the religious liberty debate off the floor, Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy, took over as moderator of the debate on the Church in the modern world. Before discussion opened, Archbishop Ga-

briel Garrone of Toulouse, France, read the introductory report in the absence of the secretary of the commission, Bishop Emilio Guano of Leghorn, Italy, who has been ill.

Debate was opened by Cardinal Spellman, who said an essential condition for the Church's dialogue with the modern world today is the spirit and virtue of obedience toward the authority of the Church. This does not oppose the concept of liberty, he said, but derives truly from the liberty of the sons of God.

The Church, he said, must show itself in every time and every place ready to adapt itself to the service of all men.

Following Cardinal Spellman, Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts of Lima, Peru, said great progress has been made in this draft as compared with the previous one. However, he said he agreed with Cardinal Bea that the Latin style was poor. He also objected to its modes of expression, saying that at times it spoke almost ex cathedra and then again often used a "TV tone."

Noting that it runs to more than 30,000 words, Cardinal Landazuri said it is far too long and too repetitious. He also objected that it uses terms in various confusing ways and gave as an example the fact that it speaks of the Church sometimes as the bishops and the pope, sometimes as the whole people of God. This should be corrected, he said.

Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez of Santiago, Chile, said he found the schema acceptable but also criticized the text for being too long. He asked that it be given a greater doctrinal tone instead of its pastoral tone, so that it could be on a level with the Constitution on the Church.

SUBSTANCE

Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Paderborn, Germany, said the substance of the schema is good and that it responds to the needs of modern times.

He said, however, that he found in it an excessive optimism about the state of the world and man, and asked this be eliminated since the devil is still at work in the world and the battle against evil is continuous.

He suggested that at the end of the council a new commission be established to apply theological principles to today's problems and to issue something similar to the catechism that was issued after the Council of Trent (1545-1563). The aim of this, he said, would be to achieve perfect harmony between progress and Catholic teaching.

The day's last speaker was Cardinal Bea. In addition to finding fault with the document's Latin, he also declared it was far too long and repetitious. He recommended saying one thing once and clearly. Still, he said, the work that went into its preparation should be recognized and admired and added that it seems to have found the special

language and tone needed for this type of document.

As debates continued, seven votes were taken on the schema on divine revelation. Three earlier votes had been taken the day before.

In the first vote of the day and the fourth of the session the revelation schema — on the first chapter as a whole — 1,822 Fathers voted yes, three voted no, 248 voted yes with reservations and six ballots were null.

Fifth vote — dealing with the presence of the Apostles and their successors as messengers of the Gospel by virtue of the mission received from Christ — yes, 2,049; no, 15; null, 4.

Sixth vote — dealing with the teaching of Scripture and Tradition, its apostolic origin, its living character — yes, 2,071; no, 49; null, 2.

Seventh vote — dealing with the mutual relationship between Scripture and Tradition and with the relation of Scripture and Tradition together with the teaching authority of the Church — yes, 2,214; no, 34; null, 5.

Eighth vote — on the second chapter as a whole — yes, 1,874; no, 9; yes with reservations, 354; null, 9.

Ninth vote — on Scripture's inspiration and truth — yes, 2,179; no, 56; null, 6.

Tenth vote — on the principles of the interpretation of Scripture, including literary form criticism, and on an article dealing with the parallel between the Incarnation of the Word and the fact that the word of God expresses itself by means of human words — yes, 2,029; no, 28; null, 7.

Archbishop Hallinan, defending the document, said it is well adapted to the needs of modern times. Like Bishop Sauvage, Archbishop Hallinan spoke of the issue in social terms.

Religious liberty is for social life the subject, foundation and the end, he said. Where religious liberty is in force, it is sanctioned in the constitution. Religion is a social value of the first order, he stated.

Bishop Jean Rupp of Monaco said the document is entirely too long. It would have more meaning if it were dynamic and brief, he added, and suggested eliminating various parts, particularly part three which deals with "Scripture" and which raised many objections so

Bishop Rupp also suggested the council Fathers adopt completely the seven points on religious liberty recently voted on by the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. He also said the present text is not sufficiently clear on the teaching authority of the Church.

The secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, was particularly critical of the scriptural citations used in the document. He said the citations had been chosen to show only favorable references to the subject. He noted that nothing is said of Christ's frequent threats of eternal damnation nor is there any reference made to numerous passages

(Continued on Page 3)



CARDINALS ATTENDING the Vatican Council walk in procession down the main aisle of the central nave in St. Peter's Basilica during the opening Council session.

Religious Liberty Approved

(Continued from Page 2)

against those who resist the truth.

OPINIONS

Opinions voiced by the 17 cardinals and bishops ranged from the unqualified support given by Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis to the angry demand by Spanish-born Bishop John Velasco of Amoy, China, that the text be rewritten in accordance with the objections of those who claim it ignores the Church's traditional teaching.

Between these opposing views many notes of concern were voiced on the theological foundation which should underlie man's right to religious freedom. Several speakers made particular criticism of the citation of passages in the Bible supporting this right.

Cardinal Ritter was the first of five cardinals to take the floor. Like his fellow Americans the day before — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston — the St. Louis cardinal gave full support to the revised text.

He declared that the new draft should be a cause of rejoicing and that nothing is left but to approve and promulgate it. He told the 2,252 council Fathers present in the hall that "the eyes of the world are on Rome" as they discuss this important subject.

Cardinal Ritter said approval of the document is demanded in charity, justice and consistency.

It is demanded by charity, he said, because it is necessary to do something for those who are suffering from religious persecution. It is demanded by justice to make reparation for past acts, among which there can be found actions against the freedom of others which have had an almost official approval.

PASSAGE

Lastly, said Cardinal Ritter, consistency demands passage of the document because certain passages found in the council's Decree on Ecumenism and the Constitution on the Church will be left unsupported unless approval is voted.

Cardinal Ritter concluded by warning that if the council fails to approve the religious liberty document, "we run the risk of being numbered among the enemies of the Gospel."

On the first working day of the session Pope Paul VI was in the council hall for the reading of the motu proprio — a document issued on a pope's own initiative — setting forth details of the bishops' synod, whose creation he had announced the previous day at the opening ceremonies of the session. The synod will be a permanent institution, but its membership can differ from one meeting of the group to another, since members hold office in a synod summoned by the Pope only for the length of that particular synod.

Debate on the religious liberty schema found two Americans — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston — championing it resoundingly. Of

the eight speakers of the day — all cardinals — only three opposed the document. They were Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo, Italy; Giuseppe Cardinal Siri of Genoa, Italy; and Benjamin Cardinal de Arriba y Castro of Tarragona, Spain.

Besides Cardinals Spellman and Cushing, three others expressed general satisfaction with the new draft but recommended certain changes.

The New York cardinal declared he approved the schema very warmly. He said that today mankind is united in wanting to give full recognition to the dignity of the human person. The schema, he said, answers the needs of modern times.

Every man, he said, must be free from every form of coercion and the schema will be helpful in the quest for Christian unity and ecumenical relations.

Cardinal Spellman noted that the schema shows that the Church is not in conflict with the state and warned that a rejection or radical revision of the document as it stands might give rise to doubts about the Church's sincerity in this sphere.

Just as favorable was the speech of Boston's Cardinal Cushing, who began by saying the schema answers the hope of the Church and the world.

TEACHINGS

He said the schema was based solidly on the teachings of the Church and added, "although I am not renowned as a philosopher, I know that every right finds its foundation in a truth." And religious liberty is based on truth and works for the good of society.

Men should not be coerced in the sphere of religion, he said, and an act of conscience is not a subjective right for it comes from grace and natural law. He urged the council to preach the gospel of liberty and said he did not fear the preaching of the gospel. Lastly he warned that the denial of the right of religi-

ous liberty often leads to the denial of many other rights.

On the opposing side of the fence were strong statements of condemnation of the document from the two Italian and the Spanish cardinals.

First to challenge the document was Cardinal Ruffini, a frequent speaker at council meetings. Religious liberty, he said, must not be separated from its moral foundations. The state as a state has an obligation to worship God, he stated.

Citing the teaching of Pope Leo XIII, he noted that religion can help the state even in the temporal order and reminded his hearers that Pope Pius IX condemned cutting the state off from religion in his Syllabus of Errors.

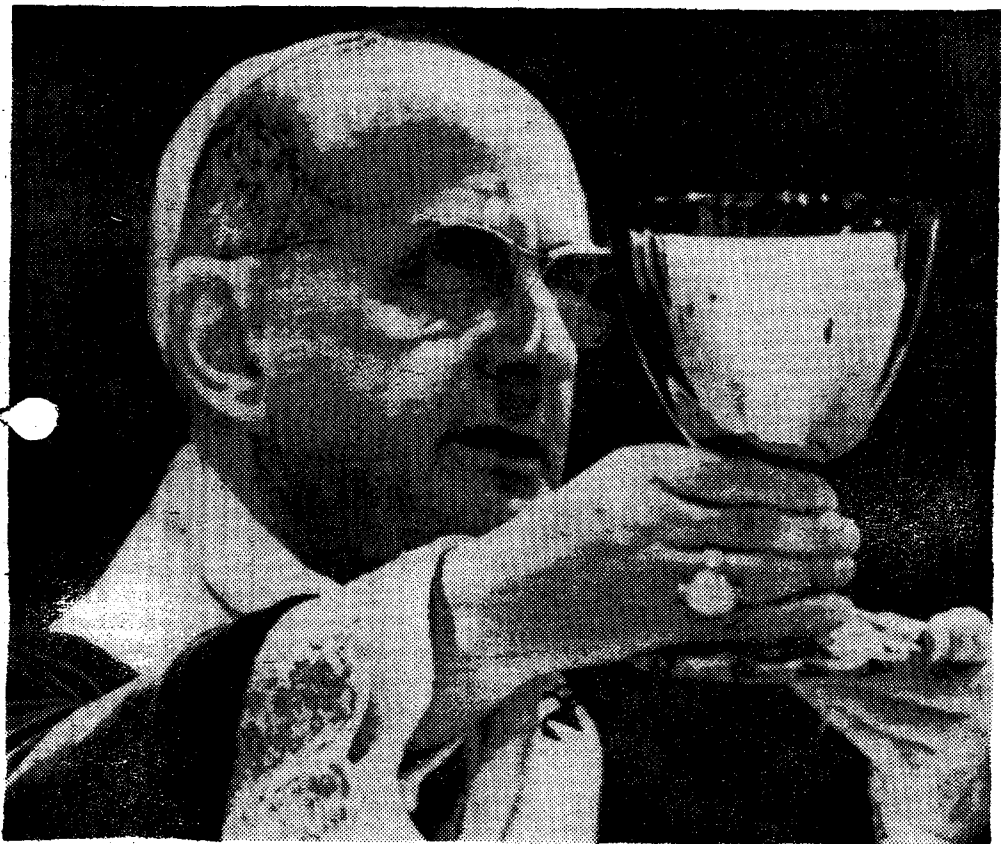
He also cautioned against separating state and Church and pointed to the Italian situation in which the Church has received help and assistance from the government. Lastly, he said, he scorned Scriptural citations in the document which were intended to prove the biblical foundation for the right of religious liberty. He said they did not apply at all.

Cardinal Ruffini was followed by Cardinal Siri who said that what God tolerates (presumably diversity of religion) does not need to be defended beyond the limits of the common good. He declared that the schema defends liberty indiscriminately.

He called for a return to the true sources of the teaching of the Catholic Church on the subject and cited them as the teachings of Leo XIII, Pius IX and Pius XII.

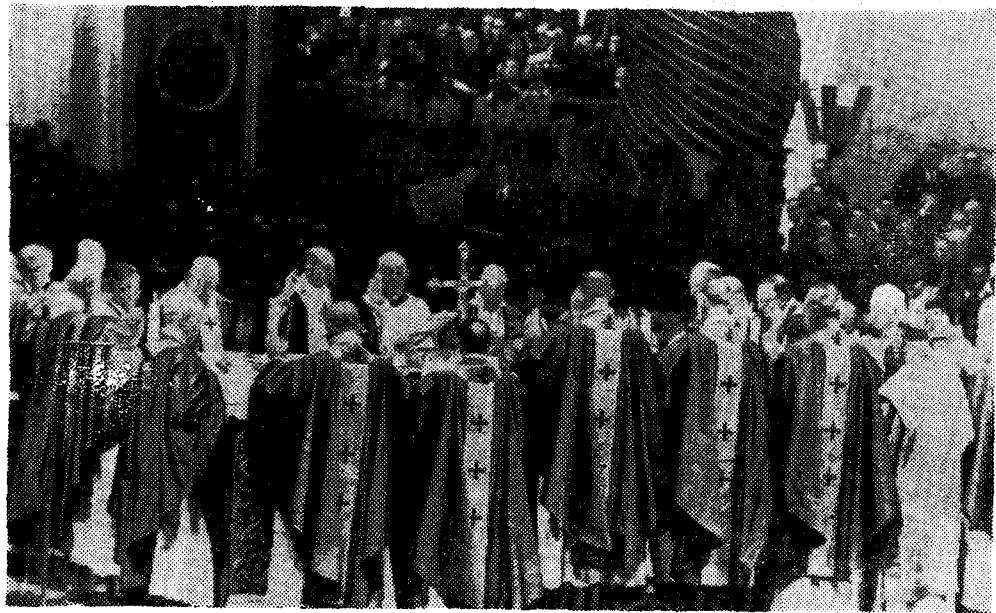
By far the strongest statement of the day against the document, however, came from Spain's Cardinal Arriba, who began by noting that the schema was a most important consideration because it dealt with protecting and safeguarding the faith.

He affirmed that only the Catholic Church has the right to preach the Gospel. Therefore, he said, proselytism in predominantly Catholic countries must be suppressed, even by the state.



POPE PAUL VI raises chalice as he celebrates Mass with 26 prelates in St. Peter's

Basilica's Central nave at the opening of final session of Vatican II.



POPE PAUL VI (second to left of crucifix) is assisted by 26 other prelates as he cele-

brates Mass during opening of Vatican Council session.

URGED WITH POPE PAUL VI

Meeting Of Religious Leaders

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, said in proposing a meeting of top American religious leaders with Pope Paul VI during his visit to New York that it could serve "the issue of peace."

Bishop Corson suggested to Vatican officials on the opening day of the fourth session of the Vatican council that such a meeting take place during the Pope's trip to address the United Nations on Oct. 4. Bishop Corson, head of the Methodist Church in the Philadelphia area, was here as leader of the team of World Methodist Council observers at the council.

He said that the Pope's prospective trip to make a peace appeal before the United Nations provides "a great opportunity to bring all the United States religious leaders together in one great movement behind which we could all unite."

He said that by coming to-

gether to promote "the great issue of peace," the religious leaders would also be serving the cause of Christian unity.

When he flew to Bombay late

last autumn to take part in the International Eucharistic Congress, Pope Paul made it a point to meet with non-Catholic religious leaders.



POPE PAUL VI visited the catacombs of St. Calixtus where several early Popes were buried. Here he examines a commemorative crucifix he left at the altar in the crypt.

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'Right To Freedom Is Based On Human Dignity'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council's celebrated draft document on religious liberty proclaims the right of every man to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience, free from coercion "by any human power."

It declares that this right, both for individuals and religious groups, is based on the very dignity of human nature as known by reason and revelation. Therefore, civic societies and individuals have a corresponding obligation to respect and insure its exercise.

SUMMARY RELEASED

An official summary of the document was released by the council press office as the debate began. It was the first item on the fourth session's busy agenda.

As if to forestall conservative objections, the schema hastens to assert that religious liberty "does not imply that man has no religious obligations, or that he thereby becomes independent of the authority of God," the summary states.

"Such liberty gives no individual the right to equate truth and falsehood, nor does it mean he has no obligation to acquire correct ideas on religion, or that he can decide on his own whether or not he will serve God, or in what religion or in what manner.

"The concept of religious liberty," it continues, "leaves intact the Catholic teaching on one true religion and one true Church of Christ."

With that said, the document goes on to state that on the basis of reason and revelation "in religious matters no one should be forced to act or be prevented from acting according to his conscience in private or in public, always with due limits."

This right "must be recognized in the structure of civil society as a right which all men and all religious groups may legitimately claim. And the safeguard of this right is the responsibility of individual citizens and public authorities, 'according to the mode proper to each,' the summary states.

The summary of the document points out that religious liberty has two restrictions: moral and juridical. When exercising their freedom, individuals are bound in the moral order to respect the rights of others. Juridically, the civil society is entitled to self-protection against abuses that occur under the guise of religious liberty.

Public order "demands the proper safeguarding of a public peace, adequate protection of public morality and the peaceful and effective protection of equal rights for all citizens. This order is so necessary for society as a whole that any act in grave conflict with it must be repressed.

"The practice of religion," the summary continues, "cannot be forcefully interfered with by public authority unless the practice disturbs the public peace, violates public morality or impinges on the rights of others."

In outlining the theoretical

foundations for religious liberty, the schema relies heavily on reason, although extensive support is drawn from Scripture and tradition. It seems clear from the summary that the emphasis is placed on the practical need for liberty among men in modern society, rather than on the theological implications.

The conscientious recognition of the divine universal law imprinted on human nature is the basis on which the schema builds its rational argument, the summary states. This recognition and acknowledgment "is part of the dignity of the hu-

man person. Hence, in all his activity, every man is bound to follow his conscience faithfully in order to attain God, his End."

"Therefore," says the summary, "man has a right and duty to seek out religious truth in order to formulate sure judgments of conscience.

"Truth is to be sought in a human manner — that is, by free inquiry — and when it is found it must be accepted with personal assent. Since man is by nature a social being, truth is to be sought out and found through teaching authority in instruction, communications with

others and dialogue whereby men explain to others the truth they have discovered or think they have discovered in order to provide mutual assistance in their search for truth.

SOLEMN PRINCIPLE

"Therefore, we have a solemn principle which, in religious matters, forbids anyone to be forced to act against his conscience.

"Our day and age, with its keener sense of personal and civil human dignity, requires that in human society no force be exerted by individuals, social groups or public authority

in order to prevent men, whether in private or public, from acting according to their conscience in matters of religion, naturally within their proper limits. This requirement is absolutely in keeping with reason and is worthy of men."

It is wrong to recognize man's internal freedom without at the same time allowing him the free social practice of religion within proper bounds, the summary of the document states.

"Civil authority must be declared out of bounds if it

interferes with man's relationships with God. There is no downgrading of the natural dignity of the state when it performs its task for the community, limiting itself to things of this world, thus recognizing human personality and putting itself at its service.

"Therefore, the dignity of the human person requires that no one be prevented by public authority, whether privately or publicly, from acting according to his own conscience . . . The chief duty of all public authority is to protect and promote man's inviolable rights . . . From this it follows that it is wrong for public authority to impose on its citizens, through fear, violence or other unjust means, the profession or rejection of any religion or to prevent anyone from joining or leaving any religious group.

AGAINST WILL OF GOD

"It is still more against the will of God, as well as against the sacred rights of the individual and of the human family, to use force in any way for the destruction or restriction of religion itself, whether in the human race at large, in a particular locality, or in a given religious group," the summary states.

"It is the desire of this Vatican Council that the right of the human person to religious liberty be universally recognized by all states, and that it be surrounded by effective safeguards, so that all citizens may be enabled to exercise their rights and discharge their duties implied by religion.

In the degree that it makes religious liberty possible, civil society will be granted those blessings which flow from man's fidelity to God and His holy will."

Regarding the thorny question of a state religion, the schema says religious liberty does not prevent a particular religious group from receiving special recognition in a given nation, "provided that, at the same time the religious rights of all citizens and all religious groups are recognized and respected."

The principle applies, also to the freedom of religious groups in the selection and education of their ministers, their communication with other religious groups throughout the world, and "the acquisition and enjoyment of appropriate holdings."

PUBLIC PREACHING

They also have a right to preach publicly and spread their message in print, provided public order is not seriously violated and that they do not deny liberty to others by forcing their doctrine upon them. This applies particularly to the "uneducated and needy," the summary states.

In conclusion, according to the summary, the document recognizes the yearning of modern man for freedom, both in the private and public profession of religion.

Feeling Of A Great Victory At Council

(Continued from Page 1)

plain spoken than the Englishman, John Cardinal Heenan, who reminded the Fathers of the Council that both Catholics and Protestants were guilty in the past of burning heretics.

He was making the point, which obviously needs to be emphasized, that "tolerance between Catholics and Protestants is a comparatively new phenomenon." He added: "Practically nobody ever considered — much less conceded — the right of a man to follow his conscience."

Although this may be an oversimplification of a very complex subject, it seems that the Cardinal's words go to the heart of the matter of religious liberty. While the doctrine of freedom of conscience is not new, religious liberty as it is being considered today is a new subject, hardly more than a century old.

NEW QUESTIONS

According to Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., who seems to be the universally acknowledged authority on the subject, religious liberty has been a product of historical circumstance. It is the result of the fact that new questions are being raised today which a century ago were not thought of, or at least not publicized. The present schema on liberty indicates that the Church is searching within herself for answers to these comparatively new questions.

Why have these questions been provoked in recent times? The answer most commonly given is this — men are more conscious today of the dignity of the human person. Indignities against man in past generations especially have helped everyone to realize more keenly the dignity of a human being and to analyze his rights and freedom. The atrocities of Communism and Nazism contributed to the intensity of this search for answers.

Many are confused about the precise meaning of religious liberty. The fact is no simple definition can be given which at once suggests answers to the many questions that come spontaneously to mind. Here are three explanations of the idea of religious liberty from three men most concerned in the shaping of the declaration.

1) Father Murray constantly points out in lectures and interviews that religious liberty is a problem of the civil order rather than of the theological order, and it involves two basic elements:

"First, no man is to be forcibly constrained to act against his conscience; second, no man is to be forcibly restrained from acting according to his conscience."

In both these cases, there is a question "of a right understood as an immunity from coercion by any human agency, political or social."

FREE DECISION

2) Cardinal Bea said two years ago: "This freedom means the right of man to decide freely and according to his own conscience regarding his own destiny. From this freedom is born the right and duty of man to follow his own conscience, and it is the duty of the individual and of society to respect this freedom and the right that man has to decide for himself."

3) Bishop Emile De Smedt, a leader in the drafting of the declaration, described it in this manner: "Positively, religious liberty is the right of the human person to the free exercise of religion according to the dictates of his conscience. Negatively, it is immunity from all external force in his personal relations with God . . ."

Bishop De Smedt, several years ago, warned that great confusion could result from a statement on religious liberty, if wrong meanings are attached to it. Hence he insisted then that it ought to be made clear that it is not "proper for man to consider the religious problem according to his own whim without any moral obligation and decide for himself whether or not to embrace religion."

He also warned that religious freedom does not mean that conscience is outside the law, absolved from any obligation toward God; nor does it justify a person claiming a quasi-right to maintain a peaceful complacency in the midst of uncertainty. Finally, falsehood is not to be considered on an equal footing with truth as though there were no objective norm of truth.

Apparently much of the opposition to the schema on re-

ligious liberty is concerned with one or more of these points.

Cardinal Ottaviani, for instance, last week said that "Truth and falsehood cannot be given equal value, but the text does so." Spanish bishops have also stressed their fear that such a declaration on freedom would honor error as much as truth, and therefore downgrade divine truths.

APPREHENSIONS

Some are concerned lest the statement would seem to favor the claim that one religion is as good as another. Others are apprehensive because of subjectivism, the individual interpreting truth and morality for himself without recourse to the authority of God or the Church, thus making conscience the final judge in all matters.

There is no doubt that any statement on religious liberty for a long time to come will be misinterpreted in many ways both within and without the Church. However, those drafting the schema which the bishops debated last week insisted the above mentioned fears are groundless.

Father Murray, with regard to error being honored equally with truth, has argued effectively that it is not a question of honoring error but of honoring the person in error and respecting his sincere conscience.

Cardinal Heenan stated: ". . . It is quite absurd to talk of error not having rights or for that matter, of truth having rights. Rights are vested in people, not in things. It is the inviolable right of a man to obey his conscience provided he commits no breach of the peace and does not invade the rights of others."

With regard to the fear that a religious liberty declaration would weaken the stand of the Church, obviously the vast majority of bishops do not believe it. When asked by a reporter if, after the declaration is approved, the Church would still consider herself the one true Church, Father Murray stated flatly:

CAN'T CHANGE CLAIM

"The claim of the Church to be the one true Church is a fundamental tenet of Catholic faith. She cannot change her claim to be the one true Church." And when pushed to



His Holiness, Saint Pope Pius X



His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV



His Holiness, Pope Pius XI

EFFORTS OF HOLY SEE REVIEWED

20th Century Popes Have Worked Intently For Peace

By PAUL McCLOSKEY
NCWC News Service

Pope Paul VI's forthcoming flight to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly will put a solid capstone on the incessant efforts of 20th-century popes in behalf of world peace. It will also dramatize anew the papacy's support for efforts to make the United Nations a strong and effective organization.

Coming as it does in the final quarter of this fateful International Cooperation Year, the Pope's visit will focus a new spotlight on the Holy See's long advocacy of a world body capable not only of ensuring peace but of safeguarding human rights and promoting "the universal common good."

LETTER OF PIUS X

As long ago as 1911, Pope St. Pius X in a letter saluting the inauguration of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace voiced confidence that it would try to build "a royal road for the nations leading to peace and conciliation in accordance with the laws of justice and charity."

Writing as the clouds which finally precipitated World War I were already ominous, St. Pius X said that work for peace was especially needed "at the present day, when vast armies, instrumentalities most destructive to human life, and the advanced state of military science portend wars which must be a source of fear even to the most powerful rulers."

The first world war began on July 28, 1914, and Pius X issued an immediate appeal to all the Catholics of the world to say special prayers "that God may be moved to pity and may remove as soon as possible the disastrous torch of war and inspire the supreme rulers of the nations with thoughts of peace and not of affliction." But the war spread, and the sainted pope was dead three weeks later.

His successor, Benedict XV, worked for peace and relief of suffering throughout the four-year conflict. In May of 1920, after the United States Senate had turned down U. S. membership in the infant League of Nations, Pope Benedict called on

all nations to join in such a league.

He issued an encyclical on peace and Christian reconciliation, in which he declared:

"It is much to be desired . . . that all states, putting aside mutual suspicion, should unite in one league, or rather a sort of family of peoples, calculated both to maintain their own independence and safeguard the order of human society.

"What specially, among other reasons, calls for such an association of nations, is the generally recognized need of making every effort to abolish or reduce the enormous burden of military expenditures which states can no longer bear, in order to prevent these disastrous wars or at least to remove the danger of them as far as possible."

He added: "The Church will certainly not refuse her zealous aid to states united under the Christian law in any of their undertakings inspired by justice and charity."

ENCYCLICAL OF PIUS XI

By the time Pope Pius XI succeeded as bishop of Rome, in 1922, it was apparent that the League of Nations was far from achieving the international unity sought by Benedict XV. Pius XI in his first encyclical indicated that the League's achievements had been "almost negligible." It was in the Church, moreover, he said, that the hope of true peace lay:

"Since the Church is the safe and sure guide to conscience, for to her safekeeping alone there has been confided the doctrines and the promise of the assistance of Christ, she is able not only to bring about at the present hour a peace that is truly the peace of Christ, but can, better than any other agency which we know of, contribute greatly to the securing of the same peace for the future, to the making impossible of war in the future."

Pius XI throughout his 17-year pontificate returned again and again to the theme of peace and international reconciliation and disarmament. But his era saw the renewal of the munitions race, spurred on by Nazi

Germany, fascist Italy, and communist Russia.

Pope Pius XII on the very day after his election on March 2, 1939, made a special broadcast to the entire world appealing for "peace, the fairest of all God's gifts." In mid-summer, the pact between Germany and the Soviet Union made it apparent that Poland was immediately threatened. On Aug. 24, Pope Pius XII made an impassioned last-minute radio plea for peace. "Nothing is lost with peace; all may be lost with war," he declared. "Let men return to mutual understanding! Let them begin negotiations anew, conferring with good will and with respect for reciprocal right."

That Christmas, in a speech bemoaning "the unspeakable calamity of war," Pius XII made the first of his major allusions supporting the idea of some sort of world government.

Pope Pius in his successive wartime Christmas messages returned to this theme of the need for a new international order based on moral principles. In his famous 1944 Christmas message, he said that in order to prevent another war there must be "the possibility of censuring and correcting the actions of public authority," and that this power must be vested "in the people."

The basis of the United Nations organization had already been laid at the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington, and Pius implicitly voiced hope that it would be strengthened.

"An essential point in any future international arrangement," he said, "would be the formation of an organ for the maintenance of peace, of an organ invested by common consent with supreme power to whose office it would also pertain to smother in its germinal state any threat of isolated or collective aggression."

The United Nations Charter agreed on by the 46 participating nations in San Francisco had none of the "supreme power" to maintain the peace which the Pope had called for. In his 1948 Christmas message, Pius referred to its limitations in declaring: "May the United Na-

tions Organization become the full and faultless expression of this international solidarity for peace, erasing from its institutions and statues every vestige of its origin which was of necessity a solidarity in war."

This was not to be. Pius XII turned more clearly toward the advocacy of some form of world federalism or world government. On April 6, 1951, he voiced his support for the work of the World Movement for World Federal Government. In a speech to world federalists then meeting in Rome, he asserted:

"Your movement dedicates itself to achieving an effective political organization of the world. Nothing is more in conformity with the traditional doctrine of the Church . . . It is necessary therefore to arrive at an organization of this kind, if for no other reason than to put a stop to the armament race."

The Pope held out the qualification — that the structure of any world power be organic rather than mechanical. He said:

"You are of the opinion that this world political organization, in order to be effective, must be federal in form. If by this you understand that it should not be enmeshed in a mechanical unitarism again you are in harmony with the principles of social and political life so firmly founded and sustained by the Church."

Pope John XXIII, who had himself been the Holy See's permanent observer at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was to elaborate on Pius XII's insights in *Pacem in Terris*, the celebrated peace encyclical of 1963.

After reviewing the needs of the world today, he stated:

"It is therefore our ardent desire that the United Nations Organization — in its structure and nobility of its tasks, and may the time come as quickly as possible when every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for the rights which derive directly from his dignity as a person, and which are therefore universal, inviolable and inalienable rights."



His Holiness, Pope Pius XII



His Holiness, Pope John XXIII

But at the same time, Pope John called for establishment of a "worldwide public authority," but without specifying whether it should come through evolution of the United Nations or as a successor to it.

Such a world government, said Pope John, is demanded by "the moral order itself." He added: "This public authority, having worldwide power and endowed with the proper means for the efficacious pursuit of its objective, which is the universal common good in concrete form, must be set up by common accord and not imposed by force. . .

Pope Paul VI himself has renewed the Holy See's support for the work of the United Nations. Receiving Secretary General U Thant in a special audience on July 11, 1963 — less than a fortnight after his own coronation — he stated that the Holy See "considers the United Nations as the steadily developing and improving form of the balanced and unified life of all humanity in its historical and earthly power."

Now Pope Paul goes to give witness by his presence that his words and those of his predecessors are not meant to be taken lightly.

Education Schema Emphasizes Rights Of Parents

By FATHER JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — It may seem strange to some that a Church whose commission from the beginning has been to "teach all nations" should feel compelled in a 20th-century ecumenical council to concern itself with a three-page document on "Christian Education."

Some might suggest the entire council is concerned with religious education in one way or another. Others may argue that since it is a primary mission of the Church, education should occupy more than three pages of a council document.

NOT LAST WORD

The answer is that the document is not intended to be the last word on the subject — not even as far as the council is concerned. In the text itself is a strong recommendation, which has every hope of being adopted, for establishment of a post-conciliar commission to examine problems of education in various countries and set down general principles in a major post-council document gleaned from this investigation.

It is a realistic document. It does not pretend that the council can give only broad general principles and hope for their universal application to all countries.

Rather it insists that each of these countries be examined in the light of its special problems: relationship between Church and state, level of literacy, the attitude — friendly or inimical — of the public school system, monetary and personnel demands and resources, solidity of the family structure. All of these have an important bearing on Christian education.

According to Msgr. Mark Hurley of San Francisco, a council expert on education, the three major points of emphasis in the schema are:

1. The rights of parents in education, including the right to select the school for their children;

2. Concern for the religious education of children studying in non-religious schools, a duty incumbent primarily on parents, though the Church stands ready to cooperate;

3. The genuine worth of schools as an apostolic activity.

This last is strengthened by the introduction's general declaration in favor of the expansion of the Catholic school system. How this expansion is to be realized the document leaves to the post-conciliar commission in accord with the situation in each country. But Msgr. Hurley said: "The schema does not ask the state to give money for the Church school. It asks for recognition of the right of parents to equal treatment under the law."

When the document began its long itinerary through council meeting rooms, it had the title "Catholic Schools," thus concerning itself with 25,728,021

students in 144,119 Catholic schools throughout the world. (These statistics from 1963 figures published by the NCWC News Service are incomplete regarding communist-dominated countries.)

SMALL PERCENTAGE

But these figures do not represent the total Catholic youth population. Of the world's total of 860 million youngsters of school age, Catholic students in Catholic schools account for only 3 per cent. Catholics generally account for 18.3 per cent of the world population.

Christian education's concern extends beyond the Catholic schools. The Church looks also to the religious formation of those attending public schools and those not able to attend school — dropouts, exceptional children and the rest. It also looks to the home where such education must always find its source and fertile ground for effective growth.

For these and other reasons of a technical nature, it was decided last year to change the title from "Catholic Schools" to the much broader "Christian Education."

The schema had seven different versions before reaching the council floor on Nov. 17, 1964. The first, a document of 34 pages with an introduction and seven chapters, was approved in March, 1962, by the preparatory commission on seminaries, studies and Catholic schools which had been created by Pope John on June 5, 1960.

The seven chapters dealt with general principles on education; the importance and requisites of a Catholic school; rights of the family and the Church; formation, rights and needs of the students; the need to develop and sustain the Catholic school; central organization and cooperation.

On June 12 and 13, 1962, the council's central preparatory commission examined this and other related preliminary texts concerning Catholic education. Its suggestions resulted in a second schema containing material from the first and from some related documents prepared by the education commission.

SOME TRANSFERS

On Dec. 3 of the same year that commission again met and transferred some of the doctrinal material to schemas being considered by other council bodies. A third draft resulted from these changes. Upon submission to the coordinating commission, it was somewhat abbreviated and given a new introduction.

This fourth version — 16 pages long — was sent to the world's bishops in May, 1963. During the council's second session, written observations by council Fathers prompted the commission to frame a fifth draft, consisting of an introduction and three chapters dealing with general principles of education; principles on schools in general and Catholic schools in particular; and Catholic universities.

The coordinating commission

decided on Jan. 23, 1964, to reduce the document to a mere "votum" or expression of will of the council but later, at the request of the education commission, allowed it to be sent out to the Fathers as a series of 17 propositions.

Thus it stood until the third session last year, when changes began to make it an expanded document such as was envisioned at first, but with applications to various countries to be explicitly placed in the hands of a post-conciliar commission, and ultimately to be effected by the various national bishops' conferences.

The major change, however, came in the overall definition of limits of the schema's purpose. Instead of being confined to the particular problems and limited scope of the Catholic school, the commission decided with the aid of observations from the council Fathers to aim at the whole broad field of Christian education. This then became the new name for the schema, which in its seventh draft consisted of three pages containing an introduction, 11 propositions and a conclusion.

TOUCHY QUESTION

This touchy question of government aid got considerable attention at the third council session debate.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, long identified with the struggle for Catholic schools in America, led off debate. "The direct intention of the schema," he said, "is to affirm the rights of children and their parents, not necessarily to seek money from the public treasury for religious schools."

He proposed a change in the text so that it read: "Parents should be free to choose the schools they wish for their children. They should not in consequence of their choice be subject to unjust economic burdens which would infringe upon this freedom of choice."

"Since it is the function of the state to facilitate civil freedoms, justice and equality demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children. Moreover, if these schools serve the public purpose of popular education, the fact that they may be religious in their orientation should not exclude them from a rightful measure of public support."

The cardinal said he proposed this wording to make perfectly clear what the council had in mind and to avoid "useless quarrels over the words of the schema . . . in the future."

His stand on state aid was strongly endorsed by Archbishop George Beck of Liverpool, England, and Bishop Godfrey Okoye of Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

CHANGE PLEASES CARDINAL

Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis was particularly pleased with the change in name from "Catholic Schools" to "Christian Education." The Catholic school, he said, "is not and must not be the only concern of the Church. Most of the Catholic children and students

in the world are in state schools and must be in fact the object of the solicitude of the Church, the family, and especially the teachers in these schools for their religious education."

He praised the declaration's emphasis on freedom of choice in education, but carried freedom a step further: "Within their own walls the Catholic schools must be models of Christian freedom in their administration, their teaching, and particularly in the intra-personal relationships among teachers, pupils and parents."

Rather than serving narrow, sectarian purposes as if they were "weapons of defense"; rather than shielding boys and girls from "the marketplace and public life," Catholic schools, the cardinal said, are "of substantial benefit to the entire community where they serve and to society itself."

Moving from principles to practical particulars, the schema recommends the use of modern methods of communication — tape recordings and closed circuit television for example — in the interests of education, special schools for the handicapped, for adult and remedial education, and cooperation on national and international levels. Universities and colleges should enjoy freedom of scientific inquiry, it states, and fulfill their task of demonstrating the concord between religion and science — so much

a need of the modern world.

Though the very change in the document's name tactfully recognizes that not all Catholics will be in Catholic schools, the text does insist that such is the ideal wherever possible. It further insists that the obligation of parents regarding the religious education of children cannot be left solely to the schools. Since theirs is the primary obligation, they must supplant whatever the school cannot or will not give.

Parents should be treated equally under the law, the text affirms, and a state or other monopoly of education must be rejected.

The council must go even further, Auxiliary Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said during debate, putting into perspective "the delicate and complex relationships among all those agents with rights in education: Church, state, family, private associations, schools, teachers and administrators and the students themselves."

He asked that a fundamental proposition be inserted giving a "clear and explicit distinction . . . between society itself and the state or government which is society's political arm or instrument."

"It is not sufficient, simply to affirm the rights of the Church in education, to proclaim the rights of the family,

to delineate the rights of the state and its correlative duties. It is equally necessary to give the reasons why these rights and corresponding duties are what they are; to present both a theological and philosophical basis for the claims we make; to fashion a coherent synthesis that makes sense not only to our own people but to all of good will."

The debate was closed by standing vote Nov. 19. The Fathers then voted 1,457 to 419 to begin section-by-section balloting immediately, requesting changes in the text through qualified "yes" votes rather than sending the entire schema back for complete revision first.

Balloting by sections, the Fathers gave the text an overwhelming endorsement. The highest number of opposition votes registered was 280, with favorable votes reaching as high as 1,592.

The document holds the same status in council progress as four other schemas, with preliminary voting completed. During the fourth session it will be presented to the council for a further vote approving or rejecting the commission's handling of the amendments. With approval — which seems certain — all that remains then is the formality of a solemn vote and promulgation by Pope Paul VI, probably at the end of the session.

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

DIOCESE OF MIAMI

1965 PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

October 5, 7, 12 and 14

The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage Is A Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

St. Rose of Lima (10690 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)
(Father Patrick McDonnell is in charge)

Little Flower (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)

Chaminade High School (500 Chaminade Drive East, Hollywood)
(Father Raymond Scully is in charge)

Cardinal Gibbons High School (4601 Bay View Drive, Ft. Lauderdale)
(Father Joseph McLaughlin is in charge)

Sacred Heart (419 N. Federal Highway, Lake Worth)
(Father Thomas Anglim is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.
(Please clip and retain for future reference)

ROME DIARY: Sidelights On Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Special Correspondent
At The Council

VATICAN CITY — In the past three sessions of the Vatican Council, we found out that there were so many topics being discussed in the Council chamber, no newspaper could treat them fully or adequately. We also learned that many times a brief reference to an event, a talk or a person may have made more of an impression than a long detailed article. So during this fourth and final session, we hope to give some regular items from a Rome Diary to tell part of the story of the Council through sidelights.



MSGR. WALSH

★ ★ ★

Apparently Pope Paul will always have his critics who feel he should do things their way. When the encyclical on the Holy Eucharist was published several days before the Council reopened, we questioned some of his writings on Rome and the Pope have not always been complimentary. Their reaction was strikingly similar. They felt that the Pope's "timing" was very bad, coming out as he did with his statement about dangerous theological opinions just as the Fathers were getting ready to renew debate in the aula.

They seemed to think that perhaps this view would dampen the spirit of the Council and hamper the freedom of discussion. If so, none of the Fathers have let on — during the first days of warm debate on religious liberty.

Moreover, the critics felt that Pope Paul in the encyclical ignored the role of the bishops recently clarified in the teaching on collegiality. He should have united with the bishops, they say, if a public statement needed to be made. Some have said in connection with this that once collegiality is functioning there should be no need for papal encyclicals.

We were consoled to hear one lay editor, noted for his very broad liberal leanings, concede as a final comment that "the Holy Father's doctrine in the encyclical was generally sound"! Now there's a layman who really has emerged.

★ ★ ★

Each year since 1962 we have faithfully made a report on the nuns present at St. Peter's Basilica for the opening ceremonies. Like others we have always marveled that the Sisters were able to be present in such remarkable numbers — not being bishops, Father Generals' periti or auditrices.

This year we have nothing new to report. The technique of gaining admittance to the Basilica on opening day proved so effective last year that hardly more than a brief rehearsal is necessary for a community of ten or twelve to get in on one or two tickets.

We did notice, however, that the guards apparently had been briefed on being firm, and the poor men really tried, but who could converse with ten eager nuns at once and successfully block a broad door? Besides, the younger ones had obviously made the track team at school.

★ ★ ★

Monsignor Michael Beerhalter of Ft. Pierce has been here for an opening ceremony of the Council and need not take a back seat in comparing his record with that of the Sisters. Wearing his purple choir robes and moving calmly with episcopal dignity, he had no thought of crashing the gate but did allow himself to be more or less pushed along to the section reserved only for Bishops. Purely by accident a photographer caught him seated comfortably in one crowded section, while a young bishop sat on the aisle steps hoping for a vacant seat.

★ ★ ★

There is a new moderator at the U.S. Bishops Press Panel this year. He is Monsignor Joseph Crowley, editor of Our

Sunday Visitor. He is the fourth since the Council began.

Monsignor Crowley has already shown that he has the difficult situation in hand, as he directs the endless flow of questions to the periti. The major newspapers and services of the English speaking world are better represented than ever before. In fact, there are so many more correspondents accredited this year that a new meeting place for the Press Panel had to be found around the corner from the U.S.O.

★ ★ ★

We ran into Father Ralph Wiltgen, S.V.D., just before the Council began. He is director of the Divine Word News Service and will be remembered as the man who in October 1962 stood in the street handing out his own news releases when the Vatican Press barred him from distributing his information inside the press room.

In those days the Vatican Press kept a tight lid on all information. His releases have since then been so well received by newspapers and Fathers of the Council that he expects this year to send them to seventy-nine countries. He has translators working several hours each morning along with some voluntary secretarial help from the United States. Still on a shoe string basis, he has now become one of the respected sources of news of the Council.

★ ★ ★

We were talking the other day to Paul Blanchard, whose books on the Catholic Church some years ago dubbed him Church Enemy No. 1 in the U.S. Back again at the daily Press Panel, he greeted all of us as long lost classmates. He even smiles at bishops now, which is really news since they were the real villains in his works.

Mr. Blanchard's theme usually centered on the "lack of freedom" in the Church and the bishops' quest of power over civil governments. I believe at one time he helped popularize the fantasy that if there ever

was a Catholic president, the Pope would move to the White House. Perhaps some still believe that Pope John just didn't like to travel, so Mr. Kennedy had to get his orders by phone.

All of this now seems historical trivia of a past century in the light of the amazing change in attitude the past few years. Apparently no one really knows if and how much Mr. Blanchard's views have changed. But obviously his mouth falls open rather often as he sees the theme of his book contradicted constantly.

A single press panel revealed bishops and periti discussing with newsmen controversial issues with complete frankness and honesty. The past weeks on the subject of religious liberty the Council once again indicated how absurd were past charges that freedom of discussion did not exist in the Church.

Mr. Blanchard seems to feel quite at home with the bishops and periti and Catholic correspondents, but I wonder if all those notes he is taking these days are for another blockbuster book.

★ ★ ★

Frequently at the press panels we run into Dr. Joseph Lichten, the representative of the American Jewish Committee.

As in other years, he is here in Rome during the Council period primarily because of the Council declaration on the Jews and other Non-Christian Religions.

He told us the other day he is still apprehensive over the fate of the declaration, even though last November the Fathers of the Council voted overwhelmingly in favor of it. Since the text must again be presented to the bishops with the suggested changes of last fall for a final vote, Dr. Lichten is still worried, but he added that by nature he is a worrier. The general feeling here is that the draft on the Jews, if anything, will be stronger and clearer even than that proposed in the third session.

16th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
Sept. 26th, 1965

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Have pity on me, O Lord, for to you I call all the day; For you, O Lord, are good and forgiving, abounding in kindness to all who call upon you. Incline your ear, O Lord; answer me for I am afflicted and poor. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Have pity on me, O Lord, for to you I call all the day; For you, O Lord, are good and forgiving, abounding in kindness to all who call upon you. (Ps. 85, 3,5)

EPISTLE

A Reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Ephesians.

Brethren: I beg you not to be disheartened by the trials I endure for you; they are your Glory. For this reason I kneel before the Father from whom every family in heaven and on earth takes its name; and I pray that he will bestow on you gifts corresponding to the richness of his glory. May he strengthen your inner selves with power through his Spirit. May Christ dwell in your hearts through faith; and may love be the root and foundation of your life. Thus you will be able to grasp fully with all the saints the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know that the love of Christ surpasses all knowledge, so that you will be filled with all the fullness of God. To him whose power now at work within us is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, to him be glory in the Church and in Jesus Christ through all generations, ages without end. Amen. (Eph 3, 13-21)

MEDITATION CHANTS

The nation shall revere your name O Lord, and all the kings of the earth your glory, For the Lord has rebuilt Sion and he shall appear in his glory; Alleluia, Alleluia. Sing to the Lord a new song, for the Lord has done wondrous deeds. Alleluia. (Ps. 101, 16-17; 97, 1)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to bestow on us gifts corresponding to the richness of his glory.

1. LECTOR: That the counsel of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may encourage the leaders of nations to work harder for world peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. LECTOR: That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and all the Fathers of the Council, may give free reign to the power of Christ working in and through them, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. LECTOR: That our Pastor, N., and all priests, may help us to avoid the temptation to worship God with the mere externalism of the Pharisees, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. LECTOR: That senseless slaughter of each other by Hindu and Pakistani may be brought to an end by the efforts of the United Nations, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. LECTOR: That the suffering of the sick and the handicapped never be forgotten by those who enjoy good health and sound bodies, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. LECTOR: That through our participation in this Holy Sacrifice we may be enabled to sanctify all of our thoughts, words, and deeds to the glory of God on this the Lord's Day, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, who turn all things to the advantage of those who love you, implant in our hearts an undying love of you, so that no temptation may have power to alter desires born of your inspiration. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Deign, O Lord, to rescue me; let all be put to shame and confusion who seek to snatch away my life. Deign, O Lord, to rescue me. (Ps. 39, 14-15)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

O Lord, I will tell of your singular justice. O God, you have taught me from my youth; And now that I am old and gray, O God, forsake me not. (Ps. 70, 16-18)

PROCESSION A SERMON NOT IN WORD BUT IN ACTION

Council Does Penance For Its Own Success

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL
Secretary
to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

VATICAN CITY — On September 14, the opening day of the final session of the Second Vatican Council, the Pope and the Bishops of the world made it plain to the world that there is no place in the Church of God for arrogant triumphalism.

The Holy Father and the Bishops walked through the streets of Rome in solemn penitential procession. At the end of the procession the Holy Father carried the relics of the true cross.

The penitential procession was intended to be a sermon not in word but in action for the world.

The message was plain to all. The Church must do penance for the success of the Council.

Some saw in the procession a reflection of the teaching of the Constitution on the Church which the Council has already promulgated. The Constitution states that the Church is the pilgrim People of God on the march toward their heavenly home.

The procession was a sign of the Church's task to be on the march through the city of man to the city of God on high.

The penitential procession also acted as an invitation to all the peoples of the world to support

the efforts of the Council by their holiness of life and prayers. The Bishops more than anyone else know that the Council cannot succeed by human effort alone.

If the human effort of the Council is to have divine effects, God's mercy must be won by prayer and penance. This is the task not only of the Bishops but of all the People of God.

There was special significance in the Pope's carrying of the relics of the true Cross. Some two thousand years ago the Savior had carried the same wood. Today His Church must walk in His footsteps by carrying the

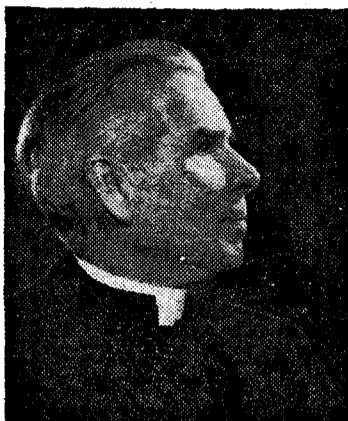
burden of the cross in whatever form it might take.

The procession started at the Church of the Holy Cross and slowly made its way to the Church of St. John Lateran, the Pope's own church. The street was filled with an ocean of episcopal red as the evening sun set over the city. Bishops and people sang penitential songs.

All could see that the Church was being true to herself as she acknowledged her human weakness and need of God's mercy if the Council is to be the work of the Holy Spirit and not merely the work of man.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Much attention is given to certain of the Apostles — Peter, Paul, John — but little is given to Andrew. Andrew the Apostle never preached a sermon that has been recorded, yet he brought many people to Jesus. He brought his brother Peter to Jesus (John 1:42). He brought a boy with loaves and fishes to Jesus (John 6:8). He brought the Greeks to Jesus (John 12:22). Without Andrew there

would have been no Rock of the Church, without Andrew no feeding of the hungry, without Andrew no lesson of the seed falling into the ground to yield rich fruit.

The Missions are helped by little people like Andrew. One little girl, aged five, sent her most precious possession — three marbles — for the Missions. We telephoned to thank her. After all, how many others give their most precious possessions for the Missions? There are some women in the world who have diamonds that are no more precious to them than Suzy's marbles were to her. We have few rich friends for the rich usually give to those who already have millions. But we have millions of poor friends, Andrews and Andreas, who bring souls to Jesus.

There are groups of children who give carnivals, puppet shows and fairs to raise money for the Missions; individuals who write "I can do without candy and magazines" and enclose \$4; parents who, inspired by their children's sacrifices, add to them. One couple cut out our column and attaching the simple note "We bought a used car instead of a new one" enclosed a check for \$1,500. With no fanfare, and no lack for anyone to notice, they have provided the Holy Father with a sum that could educate a native priest, or treat 300 lepers with sulfone for one year, or feed 1,500 people in the slums of Latin America. A Canadian woman anonymously sacrificed the \$100 she had planned to spend on "an unnecessary new winter coat." No one will notice that she is wearing the same coat for another year, but the poor of the world will certainly notice \$100 worth of food and medicine. Are you one of the Missions' Andrews? God Love You

Have you ever wondered "Just where does my money go? Just how much good does it do and for whom? How desperate are those people anyway?" If you have, Bishop Sheen's new movie "The 30th Parallel" will answer all your questions. Those of us who live above the 30th parallel cannot envision the horror and anguish of those who live below. Hunger is not merely an economic problem: it is a moral and spiritual one — a greater danger to our future than atomic warfare. It is around this searing theme that His Excellency has fashioned "The 30th Parallel." It runs for 26 minutes and is available through your local Diocesan Director. For more information write your Diocesan Director or The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 1001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

CATHOLIC HOME FOR CHILDREN HAS HAPPY BROOD

Where You Can See 'Dreams' Walking

By Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director Catholic Charities

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, we did! And we saw her talking and eating and playing and praying and singing and laughing. Most impressive was her laughter . . . an infectious peal, with her head cast back and her tummy shaking like a bowl full of jelly. Surely this was an unmistakable, outward sign of happiness. . . a reflection of genuine glee that could only emanate from a child filled with the joy of being at peace with the world and with her Maker.

Many of you have your own walking and talking dreams in your own children. But this little girl had no parents.

Almost miraculously the void has been liberally filled by the tender care of the Sisters of Saint Joseph stationed at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, now so ably directed by a new administrator.

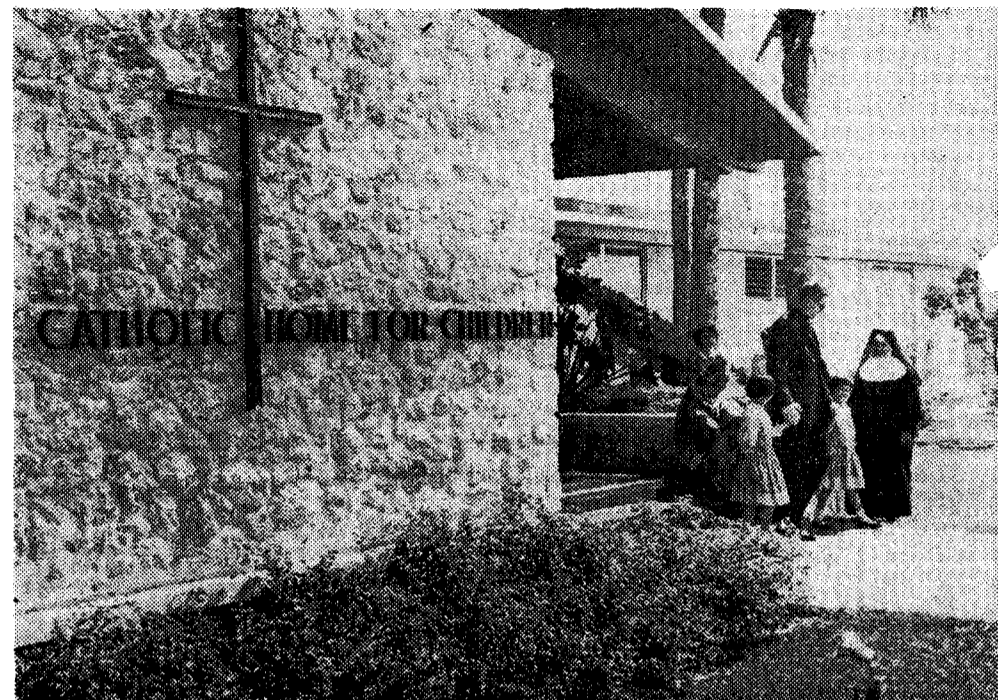
INSPIRING CAREER

A word of welcome and a brief mention of her inspiring career is quite in order.

Taking her name from that illustrious Spanish Dominican preacher, teacher and worker of miracles, Saint Vincent Ferrer, this laborer in our midst is no newcomer to these parts. Coming from her native Dublin, Ireland, to the United States in 1951, Sister Vincent Ferrer, S. S. J., entered the mother house at St. Augustine, where she remained for two years. The intervening years brought her a wide variety of activities — as a teacher and in administrative capacities — in many different parts of our state.

Among others, these included such important posts as house mother in Saint Mary's Home, Arlington, Saint Joseph's Academy for Boys, Loretto, St. Theresa's School in Coral Gables, mother superior at Saint Joseph's Convent, Jensen Beach . . . and now to our Catholic Home for Children in Perrine.

Sister Vincent Ferrer has six brothers . . . none in the religious life. Three are in Cali-



Sisters Of St. Joseph Of St. Augustine Staff The Catholic Home For Children

fornia — one in England and two remain in Ireland. A pretty well distributed family. But we are more than grateful that somehow Sister's path brought her to Florida and now to our Catholic Home for Children.

Join us, please, in welcoming Sister Vincent Ferrer and in wishing her every blessing in her new work.

DREAM WALKING

To get back to that dream we saw walking . . . many of our own nocturnal dreams are shattered by the rude ringing of one of our mortal enemies — the alarm clock. As a result, the story that was only partially unfolded vanishes from our consciousness as we awake.

Not THIS dream. You see, our dream is a symbol of all the boys and girls whose tender ages and impressionable years are being so carefully and wisely nurtured at the Catholic Home for Children. Her circumstances . . . her reasons for being there . . . may differ somewhat from the rest of those with whom she shares the newfound love and tenderness of our Sisters.

But basically they all have one thing in common: they have been abandoned, for whatever reason . . . but nonetheless they

would flounder and perhaps sink in the turbulent seas of this strange, difficult and changing world . . . were it not for the life-rafts and the spiritual sustenance provided at our Catholic Home in Perrine.

If your mood or attitude prompts an "I'm from Missouri" . . . then we simply echo a solemn "Amen." For, in truth, you must see the results . . . the great good that has been and, with your help, will continue to be wrought by the devotion and unselfish efforts of these Sisters toward these children of neglect.

We earnestly believe that a visit to the Catholic Home for Children would prove a rewarding inspiration for any of you. Not only would you be deeply impressed with the results being achieved there . . . but the inspiration, the uplift and elation you would sense, would be a moral tonic that would serve you many more years than, say, a visit to the New York World's Fair or Disneyland. And there's no need to journey to New York or California . . . the Catholic Home for Children is practically at your doorstep — at 18601 SW 97th Avenue (Franjo Road) in Perrine.

So how about next Sunday? Why not say, "And away we go — we're off to visit these Wizards of Ours" — the Sisters of Saint Joseph and their happy brood of youngsters . . . who will be happier indeed for your visit . . . for your prayers and your charity. God will surely bless you and your family and mould them as was His Holy Family. In this trio we include charity for a spiritual yet down-to-earth reason.

Did you ever arrive at a check-out counter in a supermarket and say to the clerk, "I'll pay you next week, or next month." You know you'd leave that store empty-handed. Or, if ever you said to a tailor or dressmaker, "I'm expecting some money soon — and when it comes I'll reimburse you for your work," you know you'd travel home with only your old clothes.

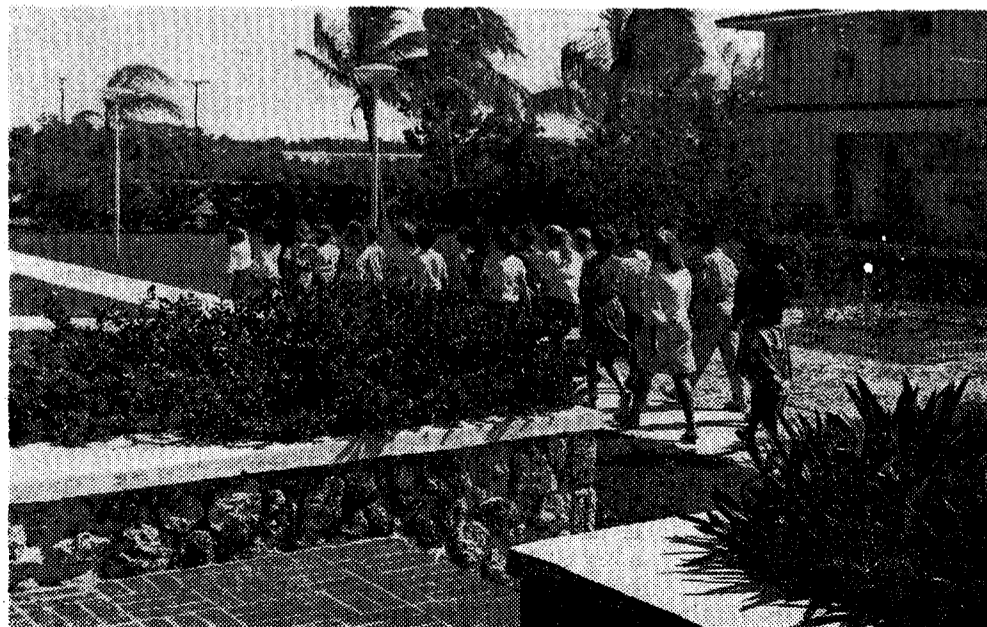
Now this same basic fact of our economy holds for the Sisters of Saint Joseph. This year of 1965 the United Fund provides but a small portion of the financial assistance necessary for housing, clothing, feeding and maintenance of our Catholic Home. This is a Diocesan Home and is available to children from all sections of our Diocese. Since the need is so great — where else can these Sisters and their young boys and girls turn except to the generous hearts of our Catholic people?

Let's just say, "Welcome Aboard!" . . . and "Pleasant dreams!"

We think, we hope, we pray that you will be impelled to "adopt" in a sense at least one of these "dreams" by whatever degree your means will permit. Whether or no, come on down anyway.

There's no admission or "cover" charge. Whether your cup is empty or overflowing, you will still receive the red-carpet treatment . . . and you will return to your homes wearing halos or maybe even "red hats."

See you Sunday — how about THAT? Okay, you've got a date!



Dependent Girls Are Shown On The Grounds Of The Catholic Home For Children

Hundreds Of Serrans Gather

PORT ST. LUCIE — Hundreds of Serra Club members from South Florida, Puerto Rico and Jamaica are expected to participate in sessions of the Serra District Convention which opens today (Friday) at the Port St. Lucie Country Club.

Registration for the three-day sessions, in which priests engaged in vocation work and prominent laymen will participate, begins at 10 a.m. today in the clubhouse foyer and continues until 6 p.m.

Mass will be celebrated by Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, St. Lucie parish, at 6 p.m. in the Terrace Room. A reception and buffet will follow. A meeting of District Governor Otto Trott of Pompano Beach with club officers and International staff members will convene at 9:15 p.m.

MASS FOR SERRANS

Father Claude Brubaker, Assistant Diocesan Director of Vocations, and pastor, St. Timothy parish, Miami, will offer Mass for Serrans at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the club Terrace Room.

Howard V. Corcoran, K.S.G., International Board Member, will be the principal speaker at opening sessions which began at 10:15 a.m.

"The Priest and Serran: Co-Laborers with Christ" will be Mr. Corcoran's topic and general discussion will follow.

Father Joseph Beaumont, St. Leo parish, Bonita Springs, will serve as chairman of a panel discussion in which Joseph Egan, president, Indian River Serra Club, and Jack Hill, president, Broward County Serra Club, will participate.

Following luncheon sessions will reconvene at 1:45 p.m. when Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, will speak to delegates on "The Social Revolution in Latin America."

Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish section, will discuss "The Challenge to Serrans." A general discussion will follow.



Father Carey Leonard, C.M.



Howard Corcoran, K.S.G.

At 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, Father James V. Morris, C.M., St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, will speak on "The New Approach To The Bible Today." Ed Schlitt, Indian River Serra Club, will serve as program chairman.

VOCATIONS ACTIVITIES

Vocations activities will be the subject of a panel discussion scheduled to begin at 3:40 p.m. when Father Thomas N. Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, will serve as chairman.

Panelists will include Charles Nugent, Palm Beach Serra Club; C. Clyde Atkins, president, Miami Serra Club; Henty

Green, Broward County Serra Club, and James Sowinski, Indian River Serra Club.

Delegates will attend a finance meeting at 4:45 p.m. when Vincent O'Neill, Miami Serra Club, will serve as chairman.

A formal banquet will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall of the country club.

"Crisis in Seminaries Today" will be discussed by Father Carey L. Leonard, C.M., rector, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Father Emrich Hydo, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami, will offer Sunday Mass for Serrans at 8 a.m. in Terrace Room.

Following 9 a.m. breakfast, sessions will begin at 9:50 a.m. when Father Brubaker will be the chairman for a panel discussion on the "Advantages of Dialog Between Serrans and Seminarians." Participating will be Frank McDonough, past president, Broward County Serra Club; Earl Quattlebaum, president, Palm Beach Serra Club; and major seminarians, Gerald Morris and Ivar Rovira, students at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

A membership indoctrination will be conducted at 11 a.m. by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past District Governor and past president, Miami Serra Club.

The convention will adjourn at 12:15 p.m.

Programming Course Continued

Continuation of the national Programmers' Institutes for persons in education, industry and government interested in the development or application of programmed instruction has been announced by Barry College.

The Programming Course, conducted for the first time during the past summer, will be offered for both undergraduates and graduates as a three credit course from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.



HIGH SCHOOL principals of schools in the Diocese of Miami held their annual meeting last Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale. Father Joseph O'Shea, Diocesan Director of TV is shown as he outlined plans for new television stations.

Leonard Burt Is Appointed K Of C Convention Chairman

Leonard A. Burt, member of the Kendall Council of the Knights of Columbus has been named general chairman of the K of C National Convention to be held Aug. 13-18 on Miami Beach.

The convention is expected to draw the largest number of K of C members ever to attend a convention.

The convention has been held here once before in 1964.

A Fourth Degree member of the K of C, Burt is a past state deputy of the Florida State Council and a former grand knight of the Coral Gables Council; is a founder of the Father Andrew Brown Fourth Degree General Assembly; and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Diocese of Miami's Catholic Youth Organization and was appointed to that post by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

He has been a member of the K of C since 1942.

Famous Convent Seized
BONN (NC) — The famous 17th-century Renaissance convent at Pazaislis near the Lithuanian capital of Vilna is to become a communist-operated tourist center next year, according to news reaching here.



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Priests In The Diocese Of Miami Attended Clergy Conference Last Week At St. John Vianney Seminary

Ushers Feted At Dinner; Many Of Them 'Oldtimers'

More than 200 persons turned out last Sunday night to attend a banquet at the Miami Elks Lodge honoring members of the Gesu parish Ushers Club.

And the "Oldtimers" seemed easily to outnumber the younger men when it came to the handing out of certificates of merit to club members.

The oldest usher to receive a certificate was Ettore Pellegatta

who is 84. Pellegatta has been ushering more than 40 years.

Tom Tangerman who is 80 also received a certificate. He has served as an usher 48 years.

A third octogenarian, who celebrated his 83rd birthday the day following the banquet, Michael Fitzmaurice, was another

club member to be awarded a certificate.

Fitzmaurice sang several George M. Cohan songs to help contribute to the entertainment part of the program.

Members of the clergy present included three assistant pastors from Gesu parish: Father Thomas Shields, S. J.; Father John M. Moreau, S. J.; and Father Henry J. Chavez, S. J.

CERTIFICATE

Also present was Sister Mary William, S.S.J., of St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach. Sister Mary's mother, Mrs. William Hall accepted a certificate of merit at the dinner on behalf of her late husband who at one time served as head of the Ushers Club.

Mrs. Hall has a son, Father William Hall, S. J., of Tampa.

More than 25 Gesu ushers received certificates of merit at the banquet. Among them was Felix Vicknair, 69, who has been an usher more than 25 years.

Acting as master of ceremonies at the banquet was Joe Abram, president of the Ushers Club.

One of those who received a certificate of merit, Gilbert Rodriguez, drives down from his home in West Palm Beach every Sunday to usher at the 5:30 p.m. Mass which is celebrated for Spanish-speaking parishioners. Rodriguez, a former Gesu parishioner, moved to West Palm Beach three years ago and is now a member of St. Ann Parish.

An usher who is present at five Masses each Sunday, William A. Cunningham, age 76, also was among Club members being awarded certificates.

ASSISTING

In a few brief remarks when he accepted the certificate, the 80-year-old Tangerman said he was "very happy in his service as an usher" adding that "I did it because I felt I was assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass . . . I was proud of this."

Later, in an interview, Tangerman said he helped start the St. Vincent de Paul Conference at Gesu parish in 1922 and was the first treasurer of the Conference. He still is a member, he said.

Tangerman recalled that he began ushering at Gesu when it was called Holy Name Church. The name change came when the present church was built in 1924, Tangerman said.

The original Holy Name Church seated only 150 persons, he said.

When Gesu Church was completed in 1924, Tangerman pointed out, it was the only



STEVE CLARK, Miami City Commissioner, accepts a certificate of merit on behalf of his father, the late Stephen Clark, from Father Thomas Shields, S.J., of Gesu parish. The certificate was presented posthumously in appreciation of the late Mr. Clark's services as an usher at Gesu Church.



THESE THREE ushers, all octogenarians, received certificates of merit during a Gesu parish Ushers Club dinner last Sunday at the Miami Elks Club. From left, are: Ettore Pellegatta, 84; Michael Fitzmaurice, 83; and Tom Tangerman, 80. Mr. Fitzmaurice was 83 last Monday.

Catholic church in Dade County.

Another of the octogenarians to accept an Ushers Club award, Pellegatta reminisced about how he used to pull a bell rope to ring the bell during the consecration of the Sacred Host during Masses at the old Holy Name Church.

West Palm Beach K. of C. Holds Corporate Communion

WEST PALM BEACH — Members of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 2075 of West Palm Beach observed a Corporate Communion at St. Ann Church with Father Peter F. O. Donnell, S.J., pastor, celebrating the Mass.

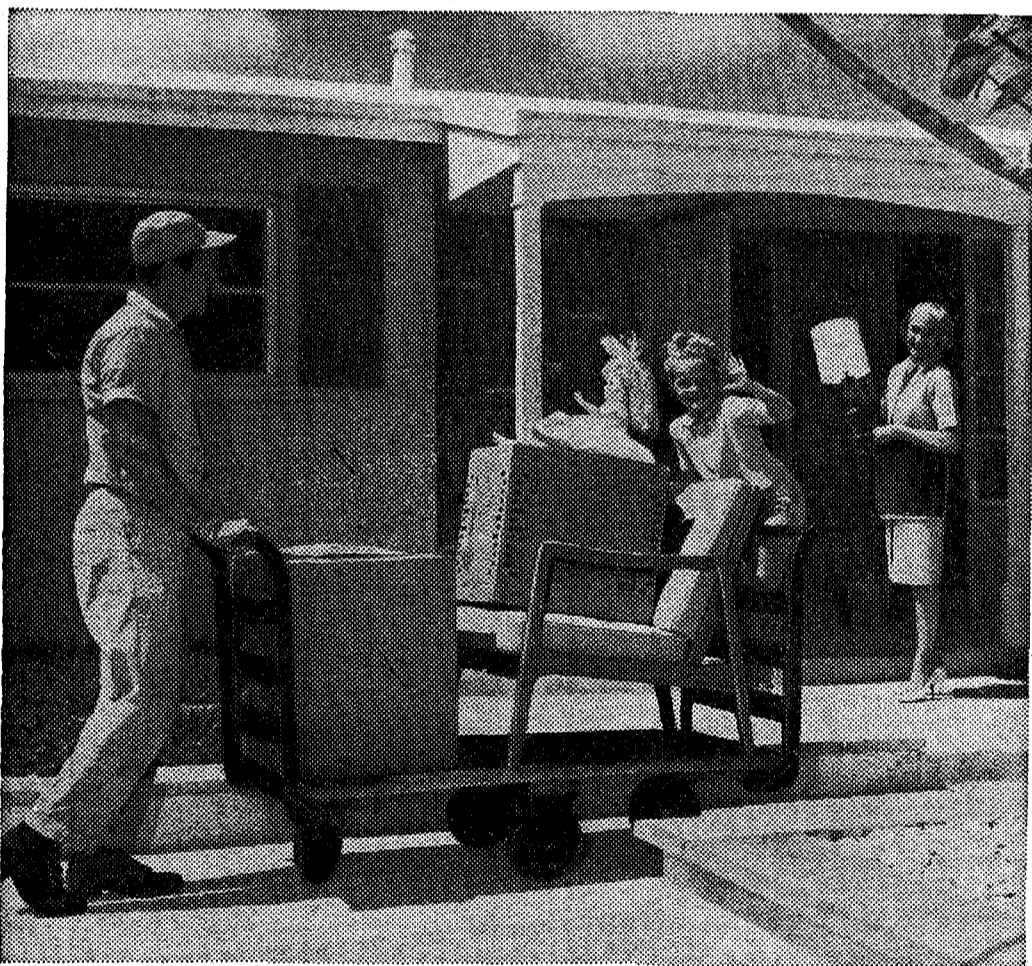
The K. of C. Fourth Degree honor guard led the procession into the Church.

A total of 91 K. of C. members

and their guests participated.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast was held at Howard Johnson's Restaurant with Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., as the main speaker.

Lewis, who is a past District governor of Serra International, spoke on "What Is a Serran?" and "The Part Expected of the Laity in the Church."



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Marymount Increases Staff By 15

BOCA RATON — Fifteen new members have joined the staff at Marymount College which recently opened for its third academic year.

More than 300 students are enrolled this semester at the Junior college where the faculty has been increased to 33 members.

Sister Adele, R.S.H.M., has been named assistant dean of admissions and assistant registrar. She came to Marymount College from Marymount College in Arlington, Va., and was formerly a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, who has a Ph.D. in theology from St. Mary College Graduate School of Sacred Theology, Notre Dame, Ind., is an instructor in fundamental theology at Marymount.

FORMER JOURNALIST

A former Associated Press correspondent in Jamaica, W.I., and reporter on the Washington Star and Key West Citizen, Dr. Anthony is the author of several books including "The Prayer-Supported Apostle," a small textbook on spontaneous prayer. She also has a bachelor and master's degree in political science and a master's degree in theology.

Assistant social director and moderator of the sophomore class in residence on Marymount campus is Miss Margaret R. Fillyaw, a 1965 graduate of Barry College. She has a bachelor's degree in English and is beginning studies at Florida Atlantic University.

English composition, literature and introduction to drama is being taught this year by John R. Hussey who was a teaching fellow from 1963 to 1965 at the University of Detroit where he directed the film festival. He is a member of Blue Key, and Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honor fraternity of students in Radio-TV.

Sal Inglese, former resident counselor at the University of Miami, is director of testing and counseling at Marymount and also teaches mental health and introduction to psychology. He received his bachelor's and masters degrees at the University of Miami. He is completing his studies for a doctorate. Mr. Inglese has taught

in Germany as well as Miami-Dade Junior College where his wife is presently an instructor.

Dennis Carrigan, who is also an instructor in English composition and drama, came to Marymount from the University of Detroit where he was a member of the faculty while taking graduate studies. During the past summer he taught at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C., where he previously earned his bachelor's degree and has a master's degree from the University of Detroit.

STUDIO ART TEACHER

Mrs. Mary C. Dorst is teaching studio art at Marymount. She received a bachelor's degree from Beloit, Wisconsin and was formerly a member of the faculty at Wayne State Teacher's College and Carthage College. She recently completed her course work on her master's degree at Northern Illinois University and has exhibited her jewelry and drawings in Florida. Her husband, Claire Dorst, is a member of the faculty at Florida Atlantic University.

Also working in Marymount Art Studio is Dr. Gerard M. Doyon who received his Ph.D. in French art at Boston University in 1964 and a master of modern arts degree. A Fulbright scholar and Danforth teacher at the University of Paris, Boston University and Muse du Louvre, Paris, he is the father of three children, one of whom, Suzette, is a member of the freshman class at the college.

Physical education instructor is Mrs. Betty Merritt, who received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and has taught for two years in the Dade County School system. She is presently working on her master's degree in curriculum with special emphasis on physical education at Florida Atlantic University.

Assistant dean of students, director of admissions and registrar is Miss Mary Moroni, formerly a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Arlington. She has a master's degree from George Washington Uni-

versity and last year began work on her E.D.D. in administration and supervision at the University of Virginia. She has a bachelor's degree from Dunbarton College of Holy Cross and took additional studies at Northwestern University and the University of Maryland.

TEACHER OF TYPING

Mrs. Fannie C. Pratt teaches typing and shorthand and has a master's degree in education from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. She took graduate studies at Syracuse University after earning a bachelor's degree at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. She formerly taught at Knox Memorial Central and Edward Central in northern New York.

A former part-time faculty member has joined the full-time faculty this year teaching accounting, introduction to business law and consumer economics. Clifford H. Sheffey was formerly a member of the faculty at Huvasser Jr. College, Tennessee Tech. and Palm Beach Junior College. He has a bachelor's degree from Tulane University and a master's degree from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Music literature and voice, are under the direction of Richard Wright, who studied voice with Richard Bonelli and music with Darius Milhaud and Arnold Schonberg. Mr. Wright, who is also choir director at Mary-

mount, spent three seasons with the New York City Center in chorus and small roles and five seasons as soloist with Robert Shaw Chorale including a European tour in 1956 and an eight-week tour of Russia in 1962.

INSTRUCTOR OF PIANO

William L. Alton, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs contest four years ago is teaching piano at Marymount. He held a Fulbright scholarship to Germany and concertized extensively in Europe and performed 50 solo recitals each year for two years. He has performed as soloist with the Boston Pops, Brevard Festival Orchestra, and the National Symphony of Washington, D. C.

Kikuko Nakamura, who received her artist's diplomas and master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music, is also instructing in piano at the junior college. She has studied piano with Mme. Rosima Lhevinne, Alton Jones and has taught privately in Tokyo.

A course leading to the B. A. degree with a major in music has been planned under the joint efforts of Dr. John Hoover of Florida Atlantic University and Sister St. George, R.S.H.M. at Marymount.

It will enable students to work with any of the above teachers, in training for either professional work or teaching in the field of music.



ARRIVING ON CAMPUS in North Dade, Dave Duffy, Abington, Pa., and Charles Flannery, Brooklyn, N. Y., move into their quarters in new dormitories built during summer at Biscayne College conducted by Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

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I INTRODUCTORY COURSE of 50 hours catechetics, combining Doctrine and Method. All those who have completed the course and successfully passed the examination, will be given a probationary teachers certificate. It is further required that before receiving a permanent teaching certificate, those who successfully complete the introductory course should have taught for one year under supervision. Introductory Courses will be conducted at the following centers:

NORTH DADE:

Parish: St. John the Apostle
Address: 451 East Fourth Avenue
Hialeah, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: St. Mary's Cathedral
Address: 7506 N.W. Second Avenue
Miami, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

BROWARD:

Parish: Little Flower
Address: 1805 Pierce Street
Hollywood, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: St. Anthony
Address: 901 N.E. Second Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: St. Coleman
Address: 1489 Southeast 13th Street
Pompano Beach, Florida

Starting Date: October 6, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SOUTH DADE:

Parish: Little Flower
Address: 1270 Anastasia Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

EAST COAST:

Parish: St. Juliana
Address: 355 Edmor Road
West Palm Beach, Florida

Starting Date: October 4, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Parish: St. Anastasia
Address: 900 Orange Avenue
Fort Pierce, Florida

Starting Date: October 3, 1965
Time: 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

These courses will be conducted by the Sisters of the Cenacle.

WEST COAST:

Parish: St. Francis Xavier
Address: 2061 Cleveland Avenue
Fort Myers, Florida

Starting Date: October 7, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

These courses will be conducted by the Victory Noll Sisters and the Priests of the Diocesan office of the C.C.D. except as noted. (See East Coast.) Workshops for teachers will be conducted at Arcadia, Wauchula, Sebring and Avon Park. Dates will be announced later.

II ADVANCED COURSE A two-year course in Sacred Scripture and Liturgy will be available at Barry College, Miami and Marymount College, Boca Raton.

1965-66 SACRED SCRIPTURE course at Barry College will be conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic.

Starting Date: October 7, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

1965-66 LITURGY COURSE at Marymount College will be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

Starting Date: October 5, 1965
Time: 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The following year Liturgy course will be given at Barry College and Sacred Scripture course at Marymount College.

A teaching Diploma will be given to those who have a permanent teaching certificate, and who have successfully completed the two year Advanced Course.

TO REGISTER FOR COURSES BY MAIL

Please mail this coupon and five dollars Registration fee which covers all expenses for the course.

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City State ... Zip Code ...
Parish

I wish to register by checking one of the following:

- Introductory Course in Catechetics at
- Advanced Course in Sacred Scripture at Barry College.
- Advanced Course in Liturgy at Marymount College.



CCD WORKER, Janet Murnan, is given instructions in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching by Sister Margaret Nugent, R. C. during class in St. Juliana parish.

AT 12 LOCATIONS IN DIOCESE

CCD Teacher Class Planned

The 1965-66 CCD teacher training program in the Diocese will begin the week of Oct. 4 to prepare the teachers for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Schools of Religion.

An introductory catechetics course combining methods and doctrine will be offered at 12 locations in the Diocese.

Separate courses will be offered for the parish High School of Religion teachers and the Elementary School of Religion teachers on the same night at the North Dade, South Dade and Eroward teacher-training centers.

All courses will be offered over a 25-week period with two-hour classes scheduled each week.

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, explained that the 50-hour course is designed to give the student teacher a basic knowledge of the Christian message and the manner "of attractively presenting it to the elementary and high school students."

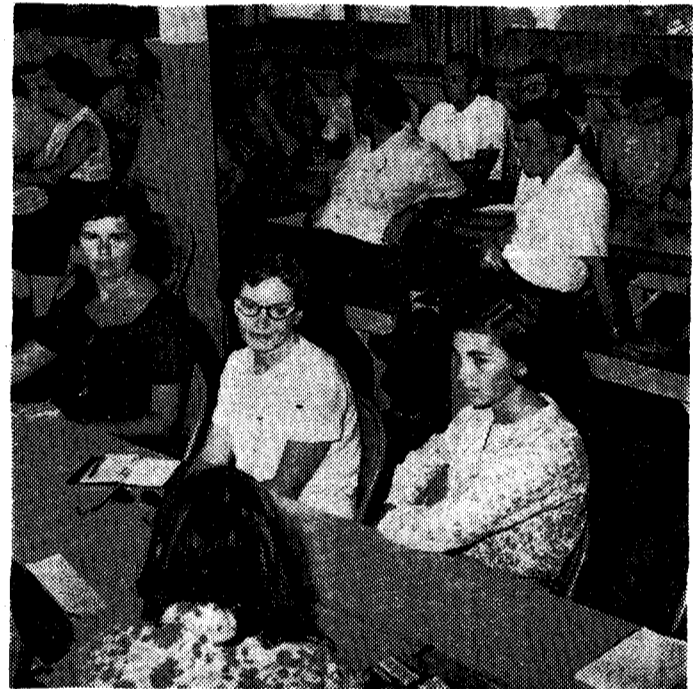
The Victory Noll Missionary Sisters who will conduct many of these courses work in conjunction with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine office in the Diocese. At the request of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, three sisters came to Miami from Sebring in 1964 where their Congregation had staffed a catechetical center since 1955. The sisters presently stationed in Miami are Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M.; Sister DePaul, O.L.V.M.; and Sister Leonora, O.L.V.M.

Three other Victory Noll Sisters live in Belle Glade where they coordinate the work in the western area. The Sisters went to Belle Glade from Clewiston in 1963.

APOSTOLATE

Prior to this the Sisters had been at Punta Gorda where they began their Floridian apostolate in 1951. The sisters presently in Belle Glade are Sister Priscilla, O.L.V.M.; Sister Cecilia Marie, O.L.V.M.; and Sister Gabriel Marie, O.L.V.M.

The Our Lady of Victory Mis-



CCD Workers Meet At St. Juliana Parish

sionary Sisters were founded by Father John Sigstein in 1922 for the catechetical and social service apostolate.

They conduct no schools or institutions, but engage in parish work through teaching and supervising in schools of religion and preparing lay teachers of religion.

In some parts of the country they also engage in home visitation and census work and staff clinics and youth centers.

Besides Florida the Victory Noll Sisters pursue their missionary activity in 19 other states.

Father Brunner announced that the locations where the CCD teacher training courses will be held and the dates they will start are:

NORTH DADE DEANERY — St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, October 5; and The Cathedral Oct. 5;

SOUTH DADE DEANERY — Little Flower, Coral Gables, Oct. 5;

BROWARD DEANERY — Little Flower, Hollywood, Oct. 4; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale, Oct. 4; and St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, Oct. 6;

EAST COAST DEANERY —

St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, Oct. 4; and St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, Oct. 3;

AND WEST COAST DEANERY — St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, Oct. 7.

All of the classes will be for two hours. At the Cathedral they will start at 9:30 a.m. and at St. Anastasia at 3 p.m. but at all other locations they begin at 7:30 p.m.

TEACHERS

Workshops for CCD teachers are to be conducted at Arcadia, Wauchula, Sebring and Avon Park with the dates to be announced later.

Those who have completed the course and who have successfully passed the examination will be given a probationary teachers certificate.

It was also announced that a special two-year course in Sacred Scripture and Liturgy will be available at Barry College and Marymount College, Boca Raton.

There will be two separate courses — one in Sacred Scripture to be given at Barry this year beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and one in Liturgy to be offered at Marymount beginning at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5.

Men From 3 Parishes To Go On Retreat Oct. 8-10

Men from three parishes in Dade County are scheduled to go on a weekend retreat October 8-10 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

The three parishes are: St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral and St. Vincent de Paul.

John Henry Hofmann, chairman of the retreat committee at St. Rose parish, said a meeting to discuss plans for the retreat would be held Monday, Sept. 27, after evening services at the church.

Hofmann said all captains of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in the parish are being urged to attend.

Last year a total of 19 men from St. Rose of Lima parish registered for a weekend retreat at the Monastery. This year, said Hofmann, a quota of 35 to 40 men has been set for the retreat.

RESERVATION

Any member of St. Rose of Lima parish who wants to make a reservation for the retreat may call Hofmann at PL 4-7975.

Those in charge of making arrangements for the retreat

in The Cathedral parish are: Thomas Mangas, PL 8-4939; Frank Kress, 969-3613; and Dominic LaBella, PL 7-0255.

Members of St. Vincent De Paul parish who wish to make a reservation for the retreat

may call John Fraczek at 681-2944.

The weekend of October 15-17 has been set aside at the Monastery for a retreat by men of St. Brendan parish.

Chairman of arrangements

for the St. Brendan retreat is Bradley Kinggard 221-7741.

On the weekend of October 22-24, men from five parishes and one mission in the West Coast Deanery are expected to go on a retreat at the monastery.

The five parishes are: St. Leo, Bonita Springs; St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres; St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; Ascension, Fort Myers Beach and St. Ann, Naples. The mission is St. Cecilia Mission, Fort Myers.

In addition to contacting parish chairmen, anyone seeking to make a reservation for these retreats may write or phone Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at the Monastery, 1300 U. S. 1, North Palm Beach, at 844-7750.

Sister Heads Department

Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., a member of the faculty at Barry College since 1959, has been appointed head of the college education department.

A native of Chicago, where she served for 27 years as a teacher and assistant principal before her arrival at Barry, Sister Ann Thomas has an M.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan; a master of arts degree in religious education from Providence College and a doctorate in education from Wayne State University.

Sister is affiliated with many national and local education societies, and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Florida Association of Deans and Counselors, and the Dade County Guidance and Counseling Association.

Recently elected a trustee of the South Florida Personnel and Guidance Association, Sister Ann Thomas succeeds Sister Ruth Albert, O.P. now serving as dean at St. Dominic College, St. Charles, Ill.

Teacher To Be Priest

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — John A. Guischart, 49, a professor of French for 18 years at La Salle College has enrolled at Rome's Beda College conducted by the British hierarchy for delayed vocations — men 25 years old and older.

After three years of theological studies, Guischart will be ordained to the priesthood for the Burlington, Vt., diocese, which is headed by Bishop Robert F. Joyce.

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Holy Name Deanery Rally

LAKE WORTH — A total of 200 Holy Name Society members of the East Coast Deanery observed a Corporate Communion here at the Sacred Heart Church.

Following the Mass which was celebrated by Father Thomas M. Anglim, pastor, the Holy Name men attended a Communion Breakfast in the parish Hall.

The Deanery's annual convention was held after the breakfast.

Father Anglim, spiritual director of the Holy Name Deanery, was main speaker at the convention session. Father Anglim spoke on the Vatican Council discussing the various matters that are to come before the Council during this session.

A total of 13 parish societies were represented at the convention. There are 21 societies in the deanery.

Deanery president Jules Gagne presided during the business session.

New Deanery officers elected were: Richard Sokolowski of Sacred Heart parish, president; Raymond de Wageniere of St. Joseph parish, Stuart, vice president; Edward Foley of Sacred Heart parish, secretary; A. J. Ferguson of Holy Spirit Parish, Lantana, treasurer; and Frank Zorc of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, marshal.

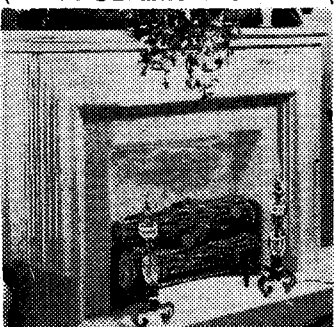
President Gagne appointed three Holy Name members to serve as an organizer for three districts in the deanery. Ernest Amadee of St. Philip Benizi parish, Belle Glade, was named as organizer for the middle district; Roland C. La Croix of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, was named organizer for the southern district and Gagne appointed himself as North District organizer.

New deanery officers will be installed on Sunday, October 17 on the closing day of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies' convention in Fort Lauderdale.

Joan Of Arc Speaker

PITTSBURGH (NC) — Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh has accepted the invitation at Bishop Guy-Marie Roibe of Orleans, France, to preach at the French national feast, May 8, 1966, in honor of St. Joan of Arc's deliverance of that city on May 8, 1429.

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NATIONAL commander of the AMVETS is Ralph Hall of Ascension parish, Fort Myers Beach. He and his wife, Anne, national president of the AMVETS Auxiliary in 1962, are the parents of two sons. He was voted AMVET of the year during 1964.

Mrs. Mary Flynn Dies At 56

SOUTH MIAMI — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Louis Church for Mrs. Mary C. Flynn, long-time member of the lay apostolate in South Florida, who died at the age of 56.

A pioneer member of St. Rose of Lima and St. Louis parishes, Mrs. Flynn came here 21 years ago from Boston, Mass., and resided at 6550 SW 126th St. with her husband, Richard E., a member of the Miami Serra Club, and their son, Richard E., Jr.

The founding president of St. Louis Women's Club was a member of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary and a member of the CCD executive board in Epiphany parish. She was a charter member of St. Rose of Lima Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Flynn is also survived by a sister, Ellen Cunniff of Hong Kong, and two brothers, Joseph and Charles Cunniff, both of Newton, Mass.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum under direction of McHale Funeral Home.

Requiem Celebrated For John Sweeney

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in Pottstown, Pa., on Sept. 8 for John A. Sweeney, father of Father John A. Sweeney, S. J., of Gesu parish. Burial was in Pottstown.

Diocesan Holy Name Groups To Hold Annual Convention

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will hold its annual convention October 15-17 at the Continental Hotel, 4060 Galt Ocean Mile.

The convention theme will be "Let the Holy Name Society Equip You for the Liturgical Renewal."

The convention will open at 8 p.m. Friday, October 15, with a meeting of the Diocesan Union Executive Board and registration of delegates and alternates.

Registration of delegates will also be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the hotel.

The first general session of the convention will open at 10 a.m. with the appointment of committees. Father Rene Gracida, administrator of St. Ann parish, Naples, and a member of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, will speak on "The Layman's Role in the Church's

Liturgy." A question - and - answer session will follow.

At noon Saturday, Msgr. Dominic J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish and spiritual director of the Diocesan Union, will celebrate a Mass at St. Pius X Church for deceased members of Holy Name Societies in the Diocese.

Following lunch a business session will be held at 2 p.m. with reports of deanery presidents and the election of new Diocesan officers.

The convention banquet will be held at 7 p.m. for Holy Name members and their wives.

On Sunday, the Holy Name members will assist at a Mass in St. Pius X church which will be celebrated by Msgr. Barry.

A Communion Breakfast will follow at the hotel. A short business session will then be held to be followed by the installation of new Diocesan and Deanery officers.

Bible Course To Be Given At Little Flower Parish

CORAL GABLES — A Bible course for adults will be offered in Little Flower parish beginning Monday, Sept. 27.

The classes will be taught at 8 p.m. each Monday in the parish auditorium by Father Jack L. Totty.

In explaining the reasons for the course being offered in the parish, Father Totty pointed to a statement by the late Pope

John XXIII to the effect that ignorance of the Bible among Catholics today is inexcusable.

Father Totty also cited the urging of the American bishops that a key to the renewal of the liturgy is the Catholic's understanding of the Bible.

Lecture Series Opens Sept. 28

The Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series will be inaugurated at Barry College at 8 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 28, in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

"Dimensions of the Person" will be the topic of Father Michael Stock, O.P., professor of psychology at St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass.

A psychiatrist - theologian who has lectured at leading colleges and universities, including Yale, Harvard, M. I. T. and Catholic University, Father Stock co-authored "Modern Psychiatry: A Handbook for Believers" with Francis J. Braceland, M.D., in 1957. An associate of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists, he is a member of the American Philosophical Society, American Catholic Philosophical Association and the Albertus Magnus Lyceum for Science and Philosophy.

Dr. Gerd Cryns, clinical psychologist, will be the program chairman. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

KC Council To Hold Corporate Communion

Members of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Sept. 26, at St. Patrick's Church.

A Communion Breakfast will follow in Sheridan Restaurant on 41st Street.

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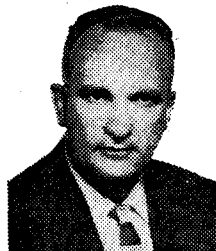
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The VOICE

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ABRUMADORA MAYORIA DE PADRES VOTO A FAVOR

Afirma el Concilio el Derecho a la Libertad Religiosa

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — En una histórica reunión, el Concilio Vaticano votó abrumadoramente para presentar al mundo un documento definitivo afirmando el derecho de la libertad religiosa de todos los hombres.

La votación se efectuó después de cinco días de debates en el que participaron 62 padres conciliares.

La proposición puesta a votación fue la siguiente:

¿Consideran los padres que el revisado texto sobre libertad religiosa puede servir como base para una declaración definitiva que sería perfeccionada a la luz de la enseñanza católica sobre la verdadera religión, y de acuerdo a las observaciones propuestas por los Padres durante las discusiones, y la cual

sería aprobada después acorde a las regulaciones del Concilio?

La respuesta a esta pregunta fue mayoritariamente aprobatoria. De 2222 Padres que votaron, 1997 dijeron que "sí"; 224 dijeron que "no" y un solo voto fue anulado.

Al cerrarse el debate sobre libertad religiosa, el Concilio continuó con la siguiente materia de su agenda: el lar-

go y complicado esquema de "La Iglesia y el mundo Moderno", conocido como el "esquema 13" por el lugar que ocupó durante la Tercera Sesión en 1964.

Antes de comenzar los trabajos del día, el secretario general del Concilio, el Arzobispo Pericle Felici anunció que el Papa Paulo había seleccionado un grupo internacional de Cardenales para que le acompañasen en su viaje a las Naciones Unidas el próximo 4 de octubre.

Ellos son: Amleto Cicognani, italiano, y secretario de estado del Vaticano; Eugene Tisserant, francés, y decano del Colegio Cardenalicio; Gregorio Agagianian, armenio, y patriarca de Cilicia; Norman Gilroy, de Sidney, Australia; Francis Spellman, de New York; Antonio Caggiano, de Buenos Aires; Peter Doi, de Tokio y Laurlan Rugambwa, de Bukoba, Tanzania, Africa.

El primero en hablar sobre el "esquema 13" fue el Cardenal de New York, Francis Spellman, el cual pidió que el presente texto no fuera debilitado, ya que el documento debía de ser una clara afirmación de la posición de la Iglesia en el mundo de hoy. "La Iglesia quiere escuchar, y desea que se la escuche en un diálogo real", declaró el Cardenal Spellman.



EL SANTO Padre hace su entrada en la Basílica de San Pedro durante la primera sesión de trabajo del Concilio. Le reciben de pie, de izquierda a derecha, los cardenales:

Francis Spellman de New York; Antonio Caggiano de Buenos Aires; Stefan Wysinski de Varsovia; y Lawrence Shehan de Baltimore.

Logros y Perspectivas del Segundo Concilio Vaticano

Al efectuarse la cuarta y última sesión del Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano II, ofrecemos una síntesis del desarrollo de las tres primeras sesiones y las perspectivas para la que se comenzó el 14 del presente.

PRIMERA SESION: 11 de octubre a 8 de diciembre de 1962.

La agenda de esta sesión contenía cinco esquemas. No se completó ningún esquema y por consiguiente no se promulgó ningún documento.

De los cinco esquemas tratados, los de la sagrada liturgia y sobre medios de comunicación social fueron aprobados pero devueltos para enmiendas; un documento sobre Revelación Divina fue postergado por el Papa Juan y devuelto para una nueva redacción; un documento sobre la Unidad de la Iglesia fue aprobado pero devuelto para ser incorporado en un docu-

mento sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia. Este último documento fue debatido brevemente y devuelto para ser redactado nuevamente.

SEGUNDA SESION: 29 de septiembre a 4 de diciembre de 1963.

La agenda de esta sesión contemplaba seis esquemas. Dos esquemas fueron promulgados: sobre la sagrada liturgia y sobre medios de comunicación.

De los otros cuatro: seis capítulos del esquema sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia fueron aprobados pero devueltos para enmiendas; se decidió que un esquema sobre María, Madre de la Iglesia, fuese incluido dentro del esquema sobre la Iglesia. La primera parte del esquema sobre los obispos fue aprobada pero devuelta para enmiendas y un esquema sobre ecumenismo fue aprobado y devuelto para enmiendas.

TERCERA SESION: 19 de septiembre a 21 de noviembre de 1964.

Quince esquemas en la agenda de esta sesión. Tres fueron promulgados: sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia, sobre Iglesias Católicas Orientales y sobre ecumenismo.

De los trece restantes: cinco quedaron bien avanzados; éstos incluían sobre los obispos, religiones no cristianas, seminarios, vida de religiosos y educación cristiana. Un esquema sobre matrimonio, después de breve debate, fue eliminado de la agenda conciliar y puesto a criterio del Papa.

El esquema sobre las misiones fue devuelto para volver a ser redactado al igual que el esquema sobre la vida sacerdotal y sobre la Iglesia en el mundo moderno. Estos tres documentos, además del esquema sobre libertad religio-

sa, que había sido revisado pero no sometido a votación, formarán el núcleo del debate conciliar en la cuarta sesión.

Dos otros esquemas, sobre la Revelación Divina y sobre el apostolado de los laicos, fueron debatidos pero devueltos para enmiendas.

CUARTA SESION. 14 de septiembre de 1965 a. . . .

Once esquemas en la agenda de esta última sesión; cuatro tienen que completar el ciclo conciliar de debate, votación, revisión, votación, etc.

Ellos son: libertad religiosa, la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno, misiones, y vida y ministerio sacerdotal.

Dos documentos se encuentran en la "fase semifinal", esto es, han sido debatidos y revisados pero no sometidos a votación. Son los esquemas sobre revelación divina y apostolado de los laicos.



EL NIÑO Jesús Pollos recibe de manos del Vice-Alcalde del Condado de Dade, Tom O'Malley, las llaves simbólicas del Condado, así como otros regalos. Junto a ambos aparecen en la foto, el Rev. Padre José María Pollos, párroco asistente de St. Dominic y tío del niño, y su padre, Jesús, que lo acompañó durante su estancia en Miami.

Miami Hizo Feliz a un Niño Español Víctima de la Polio

Durante un mes y medio ha estado entre nosotros, como huésped oficial del Condado de Dade, alguien que conquistó el afecto y simpatía de todos aquellos que conocieron y apreciaron a través de su enfermedad, su constancia alegre y dulzura infantil.

Se trata de Jesús Pollos Hernández, de cuatro años de edad, y natural de Madrid, España, quien, estuvo recibiendo aquí tratamiento médico especial por un esfuerzo combinado de las autoridades del Condado y el Variety Children's Hospital.

Atacado por la polio a los 11 meses de nacido, quedó Jesús parálítico de las dos piernas. Después de muchos intentos entre ellos la atención que recibió en la clínica especializada del Dr. Pellegrin en Barcelona, pudo recuperar el movimiento, pero se mantuvo la debilidad y deficiencia en el andar.

El pasado año, el juez Jack Smith de Miami, cuando visitaba con su esposa a Madrid, hizo amistad con el padre del niño, el Dr. Jesús Pollos, resultando de ahí las gestiones que culminaron en su venida y estancia entre nosotros.

Al llegar en compañía de su padre fueron atendidos por las autoridades del Condado y del hospital, así como por su tío, el Rvdo. Padre José María Pollos, párroco asistente de St. Dominic. En el Variety Hospital se le sometió a un tratamiento de ejercicios para fortalecer y desarrollar los músculos, y se le adaptaron unos zapatos ortopédicos.

Dicho tratamiento fue considerado exitoso, quedando muy felices y agradecidos sus padres, los que esperan que en el futuro pueda regresar para una operación final.

Su padre, llamado como él Jesús Pollos, que le acompañó en el viaje, es abogado en Madrid, y en los últimos dos años ha estado muy activo trabajando con los cubanos refugiados que arribaban a España, buscándoles trabajo, alojamiento y ayudándoles en todos los trámites que requiere lo triste de su situación.

Entre los múltiples regalos que Jesús recibió, el Vice-Alcalde Tom O'Malley, a nombre del Condado de Dade, le hizo entrega de las llaves del condado, y una serie de invitaciones para visitar las atracciones turísticas de Miami. Otra sorpresa para él fue una fiesta que se le organizó en el hospital, para festejar su cuarto cumpleaños, que ocurrió estando ingresado.

Antes de regresar, Jesús Pollos padre, recibió de manos del Alcalde Robert King High y del Comisionado Steve Clark, una reproducción de la Antorcha de la Amistad, como reconocimiento a su abnegada labor en favor de los cubanos desterrados.

Con grandes posibilidades de mejoría, volvió Jesús hace unos días a su patria, atesorando recuerdos inolvidables de su temporada en la Florida, y dejando en los que de una forma u otra contribuyeron a hacer posible su viaje, la satisfacción de haber ayudado a ser más feliz a un niño, a su recuperación física y a sembrar más esperanza en su corazón.

Misas Dominicales en Español

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 ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah, 10 A.M.
 ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.
 ST. MARY, Pahokee, 6:30 P.M.

Oración de los Fieles

Domingo Décimo Sexto Después de Pentecostés

(26 de Septiembre)

Celebrante: (Después del Credo): El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos conceda los dones correspondientes a la riqueza de Su gloria.

1 — Sacerdote o lector: Que el consejo de nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo VI, anime a los líderes de las naciones para que trabajen más intensamente por la paz mundial, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2 — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y todos los Padres del Concilio dejen que el poder de Cristo trabaje con libertad en ellos y a través de ellos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3 — Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestro Párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes, nos ayuden a rechazar la tentación de rendir culto a Dios sólo con un ritualismo externo como el de los fariseos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 — Sacerdote o lector: Que la matanza sin sentido entre India y Pakistán cese por los esfuerzos de la Naciones Unidas, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5 — Sacerdote o lector: Que el sufrimiento de los enfermos y de los impedidos físicamente no sea olvidado nunca por aquellos que disfrutaban de buena salud y cuerpos sanos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6 — Sacerdote o lector: Que por nuestra participación en este Santo Sacrificio, podamos santificar todos nuestros pensamientos, palabras y obras para gloria de Dios, en este día del Señor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh, Dios, que haces que todas las cosas sean ventajosas para aquellos que Te aman, implanta en nuestros corazones un amor inmortal hacia Ti, de modo que ninguna tentación tenga el poder de alterar los deseos que nacen de Tu inspiración. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, que vive y reina contigo, en unidad con el Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

EXTRAÑO PERO CIERTO



LA IGLESIA DEL MONASTERIO DE MAFRA EN PORTUGAL TIENE 6 ORGANOS

El Rey Juan V (1706-1750) que empleó grandes sumas de dinero en construir, convocó un concurso para seleccionar un órgano. Seis participaron, y se quedó con todos.

Los católos suman alrededor de 300.000 en el Japón, cuya población total es de 33.000.000 de habitantes. Hay unos 12.000 conversos cada año, de un aproximado de un millón y medio de japoneses que nacieron en el mismo período.

La Catedral de la Transfiguración en Pskov, Rusia, no tiene ventanas. La luz sólo penetra a través de aperturas en la cúpula.

Se dice que la más difícil peregrinación de la cristiandad es a Lough Derg, en Irlanda. Los peregrinos realizan durante 3 días ejercicios penitenciales que tienen una antigüedad de 1.000 años, comiendo una sola comida diaria de pan seco y agua. El pasado año 33.269 peregrinos acudieron al santuario.

La Noche Más Oscura

Por el P. Angel Naberán

Una de las grandes maravillas de la creación es la luz. Esta energía que cabalga a velocidades fantásticas, dando siete vueltas a la tierra por segundo, es la vida que alegra al mundo. Pero la luz sería inútil, si no hubiera otra mayor maravilla aún, el ojo, el órgano más delicado y complicado del cuerpo humano, capaz de vibrar y recibir las tonalidades diferentes de la luz del orden de cuatro billones hasta los siete y más billones de vibraciones por segundo. El fantástico espectáculo del jardín del cielo con miles de millones de estrellas; la imponente majestad de los mares; las alfombras multicolores de los jardines de la tierra; la policromía de las ciudades del mundo; la belleza del rostro humano, todo desaparece de golpe sin la luz y sin el ojo.

Por eso nadie cambiaría sus ojos ni por los más grandes diamantes de inmenso valor que pudieran ocupar el lugar de aquéllos.

Digno de compasión es el sordomudo, que no puede gustar de las simfonías producidas por los genios de la música, que no puede escuchar el tierno acento de las palabras de su propia madre, que no puede llamar a ella, ni recitar el Padrenuestro, hablando con su Padre celestial.

Pero más digno de compasión es el ciego. Una noche oscura se cernió para siempre en el cielo de su vida. Qué es para él el mundo de la belleza? Una sombra negra. Recuerdo haber visto un día un niño de doce años de edad con su papá y un centenar de personas los estábamos mirando llenos de lástima.

Todos estábamos esperando el tren que llegaba. Y el niño, agarrándose a un árbol, preguntaba: Papá, el tren es como esto? El niño era un ciego de nacimiento.

Pero hay otra ceguera peor, otra noche más oscura aún. Y es la noche del que perdió la razón. Quedó aislado del mundo de los hombres. Todo se hizo ininteligible para él. El gran libro de la Creación se cerró para siempre.

Toda ciencia, todo amor, toda comunicación se cortó, quedando sumida el alma en densas tinieblas que no acierta a despejarlas.

Sin embargo no son estas noches las más oscuras. Hay otra mucho más tétrica, que es la síntesis de todas las oscuridades y negruras. Y es la falta de la luz de la Fe. No conocer a su Padre Dios, desconocer su eterno destino, caminar hacia el abismo del dolor eterno, sin querer aceptar la luz, el camino, la verdad, que es Jesucristo.

Este es el colmo de las desgracias. Dios nos hizo para Él. Y nos dio la razón para conocerle y corazón para amarle. Para esto en definitiva estamos aquí; pero el hombre que no quiso creer, se hizo sordo a sus palabras de vida, cerró sus ojos para no ver la verdad y apagó la antorcha de la fe para no creer en Jesucristo, su Salvador.

Dirá el Papa Pio XI: "No hay pobre tan digno de lástima, como aquel que desconoce a su verdadero Dios". Por eso bien cantó el poeta:

"Grandes tristezas hallé
 En unos ojos sin luz;
 Pero otras más grandes sé
 La de un corazón sin Fe
 La de una tumba sin Cruz"
 Sin la luz sobrenatural de

la Fe, el dolor no tiene sentido, las injusticias no tienen explicación, la historia humana es un mar de tinieblas. La muerte es una tragedia total, tumba trágica, vacía de esperanza. El porvenir desconocido. Todo es enigma, todo es angustia, todo es desesperación, todo noche cerrada. Por eso JESUS aparece en el mundo como la LUZ en la noche más oscura del año, para ILUMINAR LAS NOCHES MAS OSCURAS AUN DE LAS ALMAS SIN DIOS.

EL ARTE DE VIVIR

¡Comunión, Comunión!

Por el P. MAURICIO DE BEGOÑA

Difícilmente habrá en nuestro mundo una palabra más repetida que "comunismo". Pero de hecho no hay palabra más bella, más íntimamente cristiana y siempre actual que "Comunión".

El Papa Paulo VI acaba de publicar una Encíclica sobre la Eucaristía, es decir: acerca de la adoración y, sacramento y comunión de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Hijo de Dios Vivo con toda su real presencia de Cuerpo, Alma y Divinidad. El Papa ha querido expresamente que este tema dogmático y vital coincida con la última etapa del Concilio como una exaltación de la verdad y de la vida de los hijos de la Iglesia universal.

Nada tan humano y tan divino a la vez como la Comunión. Cuando Luis XVI fue condenado a muerte, quiso dejar un recuerdo muy personal a uno de sus más fieles servidores, Clero. Pero no teniendo nada que darle, le dejó una de las gudejas de su cabello gris. Si hubiera podido entregarse entero, lo hubiera hecho de seguro.

Cristo compareció ante la muerte queriendo a los suyos y queriendo dejarles algo y todo de Sí. Nos dice San Juan que en la víspera de su muerte, como hubiera amado a los suyos, los amó hasta el fin. "Hasta el fin", o sea, según comenta San Agustín, hasta el fin o extremo del tiempo con su muerte, y hasta el extremo del amor con la Eucaristía.

El misterio de la Eucaristía, que por otra parte es un asombroso conjunto de dogmas y milagros de la omnipotencia divina, es sobre todo una obra, diríamos, naturalísima, razonable del amor de Dios. Cualquiera que ama de veras, si tuviera poder infinito, instituiría una eucaristía, es decir: se entregaría como alimento y gracia de amor a la persona amada, que es exactamente lo que hace Cristo.

Por ello un célebre amante y artista pedía perdón por atreverse a tener "envidia" de Dios, quien sabe y puede amar de tal manera, que se entrega y posee a los que ama y le aman.

Es clásica la frase: "La Eucaristía es el Cielo en la tierra". Idea que Santa Catalina de Génova expresaba en la misma gloria después de morir: "¡Resucitaría para comulgar!". Alimento y amor: las dos funciones esenciales de la vida humana: igual que Pan Eucarístico y Religión o relación de amor constituyen nuestra vitalidad sobrenatural y hasta, diríamos, natural.

El más bello y consolador y secreto espectáculo de este mundo es el de tantas y tantas personas que cada año, alguna vez en la vida, cada mes, cada semana, cada día reviven en su instante temporal de la Comunión la Vida y el Misterio Eterno, entregados a nosotros en el alimento y el amor eucarísticos: ese amor que Paulo VI, con un gran sentido de los tiempos presente, llama "amor social", a la vez que es el amor más personal e íntimo.

Puntos Para Meditar

Dios es el que sabe más de proporciones. Y, antes que las cruces, hizo las espaldas....

Mentira es un "pagaré" firmado por el mentiroso. Algún día se lo presentarán al cobro.

No opines por contradecir. Ni te defiendas por tozudez. A la larga la verdad se impone.

No rastrees. Piensa que el día comienza antes en las cumbres que en los valles.

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Iberoamérica Necesita Pastoral Adecuada a sus Necesidades

Lima (NA) — Monseñor José Damert Bellido, Obispo de Cajamarca (Perú) dijo que las dificultades que atraviesa el apostolado seglar en América Latina se deben a que los militantes han sido formados según la pastoral de países extranjeros pero "sin adecuarse a las necesidades espirituales de nuestro ambiente", en la Semana de Pastoral Latinoamericana en España.

Consideró erróneo que los sacerdotes extranjeros que acuden a Iberoamérica trabajen en grupos cerrados, pues

Círculos Bíblicos en San Juan Bosco

Una jornada de círculos bíblicos que se ofrecerá durante diez jueves consecutivos, comenzó anoche en los salones de la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, bajo la dirección del Padre José A. Moreno.

Los círculos estarán dedicados al estudio de los evangelios y se ofrecerán siempre comenzando a las 7:30 p.m.

se forman islas de pastoral de diferentes nacionalidades "que trabajan con gran abnegación pero que a la larga no penetran en el alma popular".

Luego agregó: "Debe quedar bien claro: América Latina no es una cristiandad vieja como la europea, no es tampoco un país cristiano al que debe anunciarse la Buena Nueva, como los llamados "países de misión", sino que es una región bautizada hace más de cuatro siglos dentro de la Iglesia Católica, con sus propias tradiciones (algunas supersticiosas) pero con una gran ignorancia religiosa, a pesar de una religiosidad natural innata".

Asimismo señaló: "La tarea fundamental de los sacerdotes y religiosas en América Latina debe abocarse a la formación de los seglares, rompiendo moldes tradicionales de dedicarse sólo a una élite o a formar un 'gheto'. Si en el Perú, por ejemplo, el 98%

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

de la población es bautizada, es decir, que son miembros de la Iglesia, ellos exigen que se les catequice a todos y no sólo al 7% que se educa en las llamadas escuelas católicas".

"Si en una ciudad existen 80,000 universitarios en su casi totalidad bautizados, es in-

dispensable atenderlos y no limitarse al grupito que cursa en una institución con etiqueta católica. Si existe una injusta distribución de la riqueza material, muy aguda en ciertos países latinoamericanos, también se presenta una grave injusticia espiritual al concretarse los servicios ecle-

Rechazan Católicos el Monopolio Estatal de Educación en Venezuela

Caracas (NA) — El Cardenal José Humberto Quintero, que se encuentra en Roma para participar en el concilio, en unas Letras Pastorales publicadas antes de su partida dice: "Infundados nos parecen los temores de que se pretenda implantar un monopolio oficial de la educación, tanto porque tal pretensión tropezaría inevitablemente con esa valla levantada por la Carta Fundamental de la Nación como porque atropello de tal naturaleza sólo tendría cabida en un régimen totalitario, jamás en uno democrático, como es afortunadamente el de nuestra patria".

Asimismo, expresó el deseo de que "el respectivo proyecto sea sometido, no sólo a los legisladores, sino a todas las instituciones y personas competentes en este ramo e interesadas en la formación de la niñez y de la juventud. A nuestro entender, viejos sectarismos que en otras ocasiones sólo han servido para

sostener inútiles y estridentes disputas, se hallan en nuestros días ya superados y sustituidos por una verdadera madurez cívica lo cual hará posible el estudio a que nos referimos y el diálogo racional y desapasionado que conduzca en un pleno y armonioso entendimiento".

Finalmente el cardenal manifiesta que son muchas las familias de escasos recursos que se ven impedidas de darles a sus hijos una educación religiosa. Señala entonces que con la ayuda del Estado este anhelo legítimo sí podría ser satisfecho. "Es pues, en nombre de los pobres, que son la mayoría, como nosotros ahora pedimos a nuestros legisladores que en el próximo estatuto legal, llevando a la práctica el estímulo y la protección mandados por la Constitución, decreten la obligación de extender hasta la educación privada, de manera equitativa, los aportes del presupuesto nacional".

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El Amor al Estudio

El amor al estudio no es fácil de conseguir, pero tampoco es imposible, ya que esta última expresión es una excusa de los que precisamente no quieren estudiar.

¿Cómo se consigue fortalecer ese amor al estudio? Hay varias formas. Una de las principales es la atención.

El niño o jovencito que en clase no atiende a las explicaciones del maestro tendrá siempre una dificultad en estudiar. La palabra del maestro es muy importante porque con ella él explica todas las materias que son desconocidas para los alumnos.

Y si estos no escuchan lo que él dice, porque están hablando o están distraídos, nunca comprenderán los temas de las asignaturas del grado.

De ahí que la atención en la clase sea necesaria para fortalecer el amor al estudio. Atención que debe tenerse también en la casa cuando se hace la tarea para que ésta sea correcta y cuando se repasan las asignaturas a fin de que queden bien fijos en la mente los nuevos conocimientos.

Otra fórmula para estudiar más y mejor es que cuando

tengan un poco de tiempo libre y no sepan qué hacer, tomen los libros y repasen todos los temas para saber mejor la asignatura.

Verán que de esta forma las tareas futuras les serán más fáciles de estudiar pues ya sabrán de antemano, muchas de ellas.

El niño y el joven que leen estas líneas, deben estar conscientes que la responsabilidad fundamental de todo ser humano es ayudar... ayudar al prójimo, y en este caso, ayudar al que no sabe.

Si algún amigo no conoce el tema de una asignatura que ustedes saben bien, lo indicado es que ustedes le enseñen esa materia y lo ayuden luego en el repaso. Todo esto a más de ser una buena obra, contribuye a fortalecer el amor al estudio.

Y finalmente aprendan a seguir los consejos de los mayores. Recuerden que ellos les dicen y les repiten que todo lo que hoy están estudiando les servirá a ustedes, y solamente a ustedes, para triunfar en la vida en el futuro.

Por eso es tan necesario que sientan un verdadero amor por el estudio.



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siásticos a un puñado de personas".

Por último dijo: "La renovación social, política y económica requiere la presencia activa de militantes cristianos en todos los niveles y en todos los sectores", es inoperante el centralismo clerical.

SU ALBUM DE BODA?

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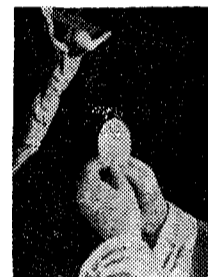
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Nuevo Obispo en El Salvador

CASTELGANDOLFO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI nombró a Monseñor Lawrence Michael Graziano, Obispo Coadjutor, con derecho de sucesión al bispado de San Miguel, El Salvador. Mons. Graziano que actualmente es auxiliar del Obispo de Santa Ana, ha desempeñado diversas funciones en Centroamérica.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy principal, Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., announced that seniors Sarah Leonhard and Linda Rocawich have been named Semi-finalists in the 1965-66 Merit Scholarship competition.

They are among the highest-scoring students in the state of Florida on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last March.

To become Finalists, the students must substantiate their test performance on a second examination, submit recommendations by their schools, and fulfill routine requirements. Merit Scholars for 1966 will then be selected from the Finalist group.

Student Council President Mary Lasseter and officers Barbara Nunez, Celine Morisset, and Mary Delaney were installed in a ceremony at the school. William Duncan, principal of Miami Edison Senior High School, addressed the 1965-66 Student Council members and representatives, officers of other school organizations, and editors of the publications who received their badges of office at the assembly of faculty, student body, and parents.

The Staff of the Madonna, Notre Dame yearbook, initiated their annual subscription drive with a rally, Thursday.

Florida State Tests were administered to 9th and 12th grade students.

VEROT

By PAM MANN

FORT MYERS — Father John F. Neff has been appointed to Bishop Verot High School as supervising principal.

Verot has acquired six new faculty members.

They are: Father Michael Hickey, who conducts Religion I, Religion II and Religion IV, Civics, and American History; Sister Marie Kevin O.S.F., Sophomore homeroom teacher whose classes include English II, English III and also serves as the National Honor Society Advisor; Bernard Stevenson, Chemistry teacher; Mrs. McIntire, the girls Physical Education instructor; and Mr. Korzep who serves as coach and boys Physical Education instructor. Mr. Korzep also teaches Earth Science and General Math.

This past week new class officer's were chosen.

Senior Class officers are: president, Elaine Hackett; vice

president, Jacob Molter; secretary, Myrna Fernandez, and treasurer, Sandy DeOreo. The Junior class elected Brad Vogt, president; Danny Kistel, vice president; Sandy Hrkach, secretary, and Shelly Durfey, treasurer. The Sophomores chose Bill Davidson, president and Larry Newman, Sharon Hamrick, and Sylvia Whitehill as vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The Freshman class elected Denise Dougherty, president, Elizabeth Newman vice president and secretary combined, and Thomas Tanner treasurer.

Student Council representatives from each class were chosen this week. Senior representatives are Gary Ricciardi, Jack O'Neil and alternate Mary Wallace. Representatives from the Junior class are Tom Wallace and Pamela Ball with Maria Ricciardi as alternate. Sophomore representatives are Michelle Rohaley and Lillian Wang. Michelle Hitzing is alternate.

The Head Staff of the '65 and '66 edition of Verot's Yearbook, the Luceat, was chosen Wednesday by the Senior Class. The Editor is Pam Mann, with Ann Marie Henshaw as assistant editor, Sandy DeOreo as business manager and Danny Johnson, assistant business manager.

torium. The Montels band will provide music.

Freshman Day for the girls was held last week. The newcomers to the campus strolled the corridors in traditional pigtails. The day following Freshman Day was Senior Slave Day when it was the Freshmen's turn to give orders.

A Freshman-Senior tea was held last Sunday.

An Activities Assembly was held by LaSalle students in which the various clubs and organizations presented brief sketches.

Basketball intramural games began this week at LaSalle with play getting under way in three leagues.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

With the opening of the 1965-66 school year, the freshmen, sophomores and juniors of Lourdes Academy entered a new building and envisioned an exciting future.

For the students who attended the Academy during the preceding year, it was a dream come true. For the newcomers it was a thrilling experience to be numbered among the first students to attend school in the new and beautiful structure.

Many girls now look ahead to the scholastic year as both a challenge and an opportunity for achieving high standards and goals set forth by the spirit of the Academy.

Along with the increase in the size of the school, there has also been an enlargement of the faculty.

The girls are happy to welcome back the principal, Sister Marie Agnese, I.H.M., Sister Ann Cecilia, I.H.M., Sister Maria Emmanuel, I.H.M., and Miss Perez. They also wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new members of the staff: Sister Agnes Marita, I.H.M., Sister Marian Alice, I.H.M., Mrs. Knabb, Mrs. Mark, and Miss McBee.

work, lends his leadership and ability to the Debate team.

He coaches a team which last year, under Sister Thomas James, O.P. earned national recognition. "Mohawk" haircuts, sported by the football team, echo the general feeling at Aquinas: Ambitious Unity.

President of this year's Student Council is Tom McClary, assisted by vice president Dick Downing and Secretary-treasurer Nancy Gore. On the agenda for students is an unprecedented battery of activities which should give students greater policy-making participation and renewed interest in their government.

By final exams this year, a long overdue but worth-waiting-for gym will be completed. Under an extended plan of improvement, a baseball field preceded the gym.

A seventh-hour period was added to the day this year to facilitate various club and organization meetings. It is hoped this thirty-five minute period will encourage extra-curricular activities.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER and JOY DOMENECH

KEY WEST — The orientation assembly of Mary Immaculate High School the first of the scholastic year 1965-1966 took place on Tuesday, September 14.

This assembly gave the members and officers of the different clubs the opportunity to give their fellow MIHS'ers an idea of the requirements and opportunities provided by the various organizations.

Those speaking were: Suzanne Roberts, National Honor Society; Joan Eller, Sodality of Our Lady; Alton Weekley and Tom Sawyer, the school paper; Katherine Richardson, Junior and Senior Choir; Carol Aibury and Mary Bird, Pep Club; Annette James, Glee Club; and Paula Rowell, vice president of the Student Council, who spoke on the Inter Club Council; and Philip Richardson, the Dominic Savio Club.

Next, Student Council President, James Weekley, introduced Coach Wayne M. Owens, who called members of the football team to the stage. The varsity Cheerleaders led the student body in cheers for the newly-formed team.

New faces around MIHS are Sister Francis Henry, S.N.J.M., Senior homeroom teacher, who came to us from Albany, New York; Sister Mary of the Epiphany, S.N.J.M., who replaces Sister Mary Elizabeth, S.N.J.M., in the Music Department; and Sister Gregory Joseph, S.N.J.M., who came here from Tampa.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and BILL LENARDSON

The 1965-66 school year now under way, Pace High School finds itself with a larger teaching and guidance staff along with an enrollment of just under 600 young men and women.

Pace has added to its facilities an I.B.M. system for processing report cards.

Indicative of the school's growing spirit is the recently completed landscaping which was completed largely through the efforts of the local Youth Opportunity Corps. to whom the school is duly grateful.

Headlined by the Boys' Student Council's first school dance of the year and Freshmen initiation, both slated for the end of this week, Pace's varied extra activities and school clubs also have once again gotten under way.

Among the first to reorganize in the Boys' Department was the Boys' Sodality and Intramural Football, both of which are moderated by Brother Felix Anthony, and Forensics headed by Brother Michael Austin. Brother Felix has just finished a summer Math course issued to him by Notre Dame University which, of course, is a decided honor.

Further news of the students tells of Tina Komaniecki, Pace senior's summer visit to Columbia in conjunction with the Foundation for International Cooperation, for Catholic families.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Last week, the seniors at Curley High School received their class rings.

The gold band, etched with symbols of the school, surrounds a ruby stone.

Work on the traditional float for homecoming, now in the planning stage, will progress to the building stage next week.

Float designs have been submitted from gifted students. The Senior class sponsors this activity.

Beginning this Monday, the Guidance Counselor, Brother William May, C.S.C. will have guidance sessions for those planning to attend college.

AQUINAS

By DAVID ROSSI

FORT LAUDERDALE — Enthusiasm marked the opening of St. Thomas Aquinas High this year as the students welcomed new principal, Sister Anthony, O.P. and new faculty members, as well as those who have returned to the faculty.

Charles O'Malley, returning from a year's post-graduate

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

The Key Club is busy cleaning up the Immaculata Lasalle grounds as a result of the aftermath of Hurricane Betsy.

The Student Council will sponsor a "Get Acquainted" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the school cafe.

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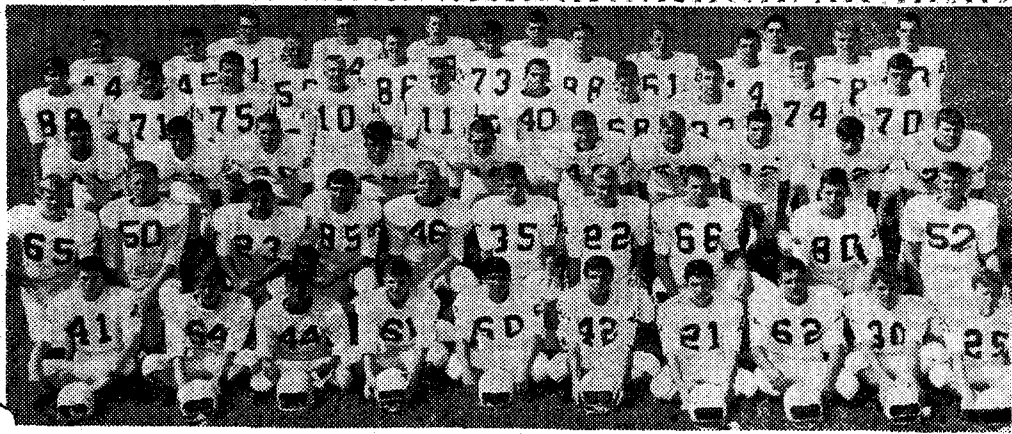
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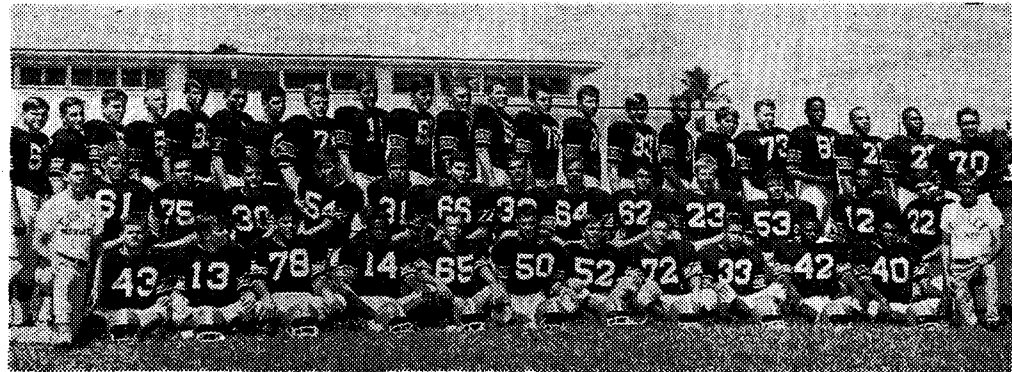
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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS High School's Explorers (above) kicked off their football season Friday in a game against last year's

state champions, Coral Gables High. Columbus has a new coach this year, Jon Mirilovich.



CURLEY HIGH School's football squad (above) goes against Pompano Beach High in a contest tonight (Friday). Curley opened

its 1965 grid season last Friday against Palmetto. Curley will play Southwest in a contest on Oct. 1.

Only 2 Diocesan Teams Score Opening Victories

Diocese football teams will try to bounce back from a dismal opening weekend of football in which only two schools scored victories — both against diocese foes.

Miami LaSalle took Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas, 13-0, and Fort Lauderdale's Cardinal Gibbons spanked newcomer Mary Immaculate High of Key West, 40-0, for the two triumphs.

Fort Pierce Bishop Carroll kept the weekend from further disaster by rallying from a 13-0 deficit in the first quarter to a 13-13 tie with Lake Placid.

Other than that it was all black for the diocese squads.

The two Class AA teams from Miami, Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley each suffered one-sided losses to powerhouses, Columbus losing to two-time state champ Coral Gables, 39-0, while the Knights were knocked off by Palmetto, 32-0.

Coral Gables was ranked No. 1 in South Florida early this week while Palmetto was No. 3.

Also on the losing end was Hollywood Chaminade, last year's Class A Region 4 titlist, which dropped a 26-13 contest to Class AA Miami Central.

LaSalle will be the first to see action this week as the Royals

were to have played Miami Military Academy Thursday night.

On tonight's card, Curley is host to Pompano Beach at Curtis Park, Columbus faces Southwest at Miami's Central Stadium, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach opens its season at Jupiter High, Bishop Carroll is at Alva, St. Thomas meets Fort Lauderdale Northeast at Lockhart Stadium, Mary Immaculate is at Moore Haven, Chaminade takes on Fort Lauderdale Nova.

Saturday night Gibbons meets Pine Crest at the Pompano Beach High Stadium.

LaSalle received a pair of touchdowns from its ace, half-back Tommy Koziol, in providing its margin of triumph over St. Thomas.

Cardinal Gibbons scored four times in the first half to give MIHS a rude introduction to football.

Columbus was sunk on the first play of the game as a Gables player ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown. Curley also got hit in the early going as the Panthers scored three times in the first half.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Madonna Academy has the largest freshmen class in its history.

Six new teachers have joined the faculty. They are Sister Mary Louise de Marillac, S.S.N.D. Sister Mary Thomas, S.S.N.D. Mrs. Mary Paterno, Miss Shirley Samit, Miss Rita Ne Smith, and Mrs. Marjorie Poitras.

The upperclassmen have elected class officers.

Many clubs held first meetings and freshmen were cordially welcomed and briefed on the aims and functions of each club.

This year Madonna has initiated a new advanced Biology Course and a Business Math Course.

A new uniform has been introduced this year. The uniform consists of a light blue dress highlighted by a navy blue belt, and black loafers. A navy blue sweater is standard for cooler weather.

Serving the school in multiple tasks also this year are Mrs. Josephine Lombardo and Mrs. Mildred Colletti, in the school office and Mrs. Joseph LeRoy in charge of school maintenance.

Day Of Prayer For Teenagers Scheduled

NORTH PALM BEACH — Plans for a Teenage Day of Prayer and Penance on Saturday, October 16, have been announced by Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Sponsored by the teenage retreat group in association with the Passionist Retreat House, the program will include Mass, conferences, confession, outdoor stations of the cross, and rosary procession.

Teenage boys who have already participated in retreat conferences at the retreat house will be notified by mail of the Teenage Day which will be conducted by Father Leo C. Gorman, C.P., moderator of the East Coast Deanery of Catholic Young Adult Clubs.

Non-Catholic as well as Catholic teenage boys are invited to participate and reservations may be made by calling the retreat director at 844-7750.

German Children Donate ESSEN (NC) — German children donated more than \$1 million for the needs of Germans living in areas with a Catholic minority.

Weekend Outdoor Retreat For Scouts Oct. 15-17

The annual outdoor retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in the Diocese will be held Oct. 15-17 on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School.

The Scout leaders were: A. V. Martorana, Paul M. Brick, Fred A. Priebis, Dick Snowberger, N. G. Ladky, Joseph Andrask, E. L. Irving and John C. Weaver.

The decision to hold the retreat on those dates was made at a meeting of eight Scout leaders.

Applications and instructions on the retreat are being mailed to all Scout unit leaders.

Also attending was Father Patrick Farrell of St. Timothy parish.

The applications are to be returned to A. V. Martorana, 361 West 48th Street, Hialeah, Fla., 33012 no later than October 4.

Four Scout Leaders Attend Two-Day National School

Four Scout leaders from the Diocese of Miami attended a two-day National School for Scout Development held in Washington, D. C. earlier this month.

Those who participated in the school are expected to conduct courses in Scout leadership for Catholic laymen in their own dioceses.

Priests and laymen from all over the country were invited to take part in the sessions of the School which dealt with such topics as sanctity and the layman, leadership in action and scouting and the apostolate.

One of the highlights of the sessions at the school was an address by Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The four leaders attending from the Diocese were: Tom Gato of St. James parish, assistant lay chairman of the Diocese of Miami Committee on Catholic Boy Scouts of America; Joseph Andrask of St. Thomas parish, committee member; Edward Irvin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, and Nick Ladky of the Assump-

Teaching In Korea

KANGJIM, Korea (NC) — The first U.S. laywoman volunteer to serve with the Mother Seton Sisters in Korea is teaching physical education at St. Joseph's School here. She is Mary Margaret Frederick of Arnold, Pa., on leave from Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

German Children Donate ESSEN (NC) — German children donated more than \$1 million for the needs of Germans living in areas with a Catholic minority.

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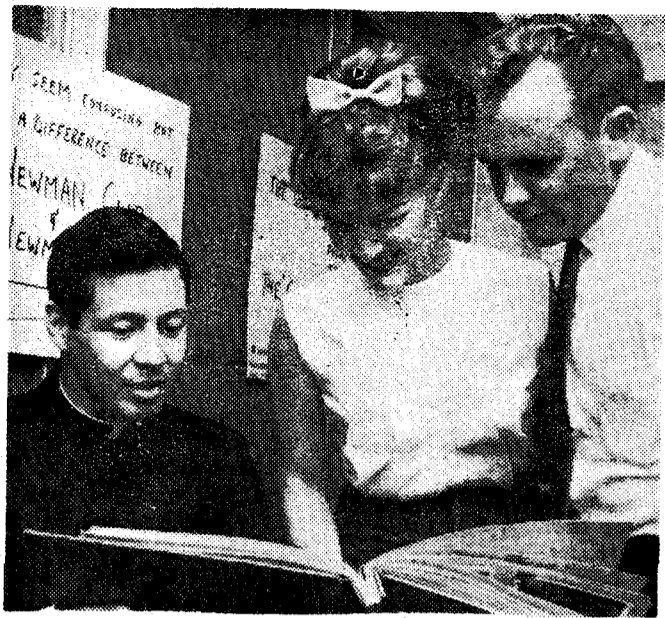
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NEWMAN CLUBS' diocesan director, Father Arthur DeBevoise, looks at scrapbook of the Miami-Dade Newman Club with Florence Boudreau, the Cathedral parish; and Jack Pinder, Holy Family parish; who first met at a Newman Club meeting last year and will be married in January at the Cathedral.



MIAMI-DADE Junior College members of the Newman Club discuss activities with faculty moderator, Harold G. McMullen, assistant professor of education at the college who was the first president of the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

The Catholic Student Center conducted by the Newman Club at the junior college is located at 2695 NW 115th St. Father Arthur DeBevoise, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, is the chaplain for the Miami-Dade Junior College Newman Club.



EARLY ARRIVALS at the first dance of the season held at the Miami-Dade Catholic Student Center last Saturday were Dick Barron and Kevin Cheney, shown as they signed the guest book and were welcomed by Sue Jones and Marge Seiler, hostesses.



NEWMAN CLUB officers at Miami-Dade are Bill Wagner, Holy Family parish, president; Diana Talamas, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, treasurer; Patricia Bruener, Blessed

Trinity parish, corresponding secretary; Kathie Sprowd, St. Hugh parish, parliamentarian; and Lee May, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, vice president.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE girls were guests at the opening social of the school year held Saturday at Biscayne College in North Dade.

John Dacey, White Plains, N. Y., serves punch to Marymount students, Riane d' Aulan and Suzette Doyon, both of Boca Raton.



BETWEEN DANCES at Biscayne College, Marymount College freshmen, Susan Swartzbaugh, Fort Lauderdale; and Mary Margaret

Reilly, Miami Beach, talk with Terry Bremar, Trenton, N.J., and Ralph Wentworth, Hartford, Conn. Dance was held in new Student Union



MUSIC MAKERS at Biscayne College are James Blundy, Washington, D. C., Tom Sullivan, Mechanicville, N. Y., Michael Meyers, Silver Spring, Md., and Michael Insabella, Edison, N. J.



JUST A FEW of the Biscayne College boys and Marymount College girls who attended Saturday evening's dance in the men's college new Student Union constructed this year with two new dormitories.



THE ACTION overflowed into the carports at the Catholic Student Center for students enrolled at Miami-Dade Junior College as Saturday night's dance drew a more than capacity crowd.

Recollection Evenings For Married Couples

NORTH PALM BEACH — A series of Evenings of Recollection for married couples will be inaugurated at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House during the month of October.

Men and women of St. Clare Parish, North Palm Beach, are sponsoring the first evening of recollection on Sunday, Oct. 3. Response to the planned programs has been so great that a second evening of recollection is already scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, retreatants will arrive

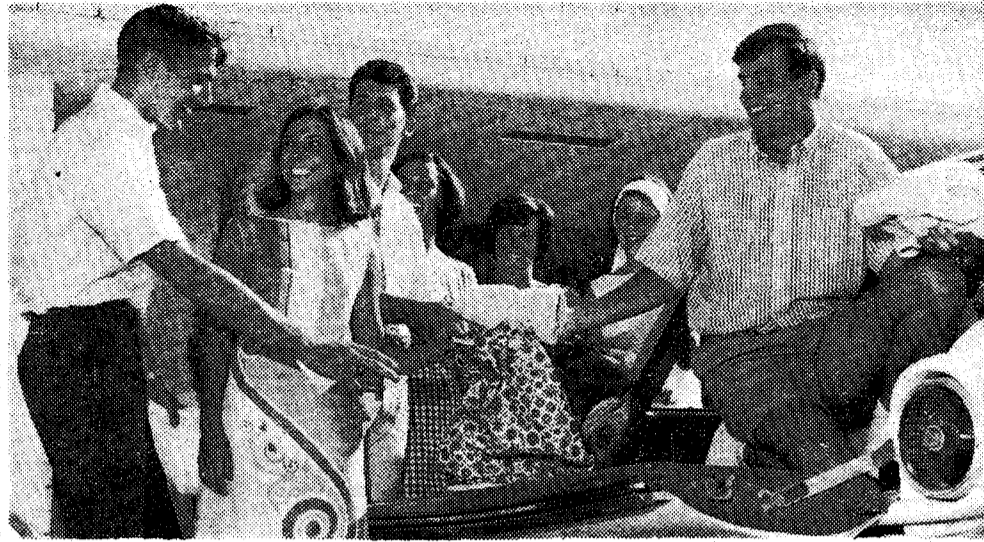
at the retreat house, located at 1300 U.S. 1 at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. in the retreat house dining room.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., retreat house rector, will conduct the initial Scripture Service and discussion on Home and Family Life which will follow supper.

Holy Hour and meditation will conclude the evening's program at 10:15 p.m.

Organized at the parish level, the first evening of recollection is being planned by John Bogosius and Joseph Finch in St. Clare parish. Other parishes in the Palm Beach County area are already scheduling tentative dates.

Further information is available by contacting the retreat director at 844-7750.



VACATION END splash party honoring young women who will be presented to the Bishop of Miami during the Second Annual Presentation Ball was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William King in Hollywood Hills.

John Schaefer, Ft. Lauderdale, distributes swim suits to P. J. Fitzgerald, Terry King, Frederick Barrett, Molly Fogarty, Miami; Catherine Mary Wrightson, Plantation; and Nancy Carlin, Lantana.

Fashion Show By Holy Family Club Sept. 29

NORTH MIAMI — A luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club will begin at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Viking Restaurant in Dania.

Latest fashions will be shown by Darcy Sheen and cards may be played after luncheon.

Mrs. John Barron and Mrs. Bernard Wimmer are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, awards; and Mrs. Joseph P. McCann, publicity.

Reservations must be made no later than Saturday, Sept. 25 by calling Mrs. Barron at WI 5-9664.

St. Anthony Club Lunch Sept. 28

FORT LAUDERDALE — A covered dish luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28 will be followed by the first business meeting of the year for members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Gene Zoratti, president, will introduce new officers and projects for the coming year will be outlined by committee chairmen.

Luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Matthew Butti.

The sewing committee of the club will resume activities at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in the club room under the chairmanship of Miss Sally Zeamer. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

St. Luke Women Plan Card Party

LAKE WORTH — A card party under the auspices of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Palm Springs Village Hall.

Refreshments will be served and guests are requested to bring cards.

All ladies and gentlemen in the parish are invited to attend.



MARIE HEITHMAR

Woman To Serve In Leper Colony

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A young woman of St. Stephen parish leaves next month for Zambia, East Africa where she will serve as laboratory technician in a hospital and leper settlement 30 miles from Solwezi.

Miss Marie G. Heithmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heithmar was graduated in 1960 from Notre Dame Academy and completed a course at the Florida College of Medical Technology.

She received preliminary training in missionary work while a postulant of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa in Franklin, Pa.

25 Nursing Students Receive Caps Tonight

MIAMI SHORES — Sixteen young women from the Diocese of Miami are included in a group of 25 sophomore nursing students who will receive their caps at Barry College during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in Cor Jesu chapel.

Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., director of the School of Nursing will present the caps to students during the ceremonies at which Msgr. William Barry, P.A., only living co-founder of the liberal arts college, will preside.

The sermon will be preached by Father Arthur DeBevoise, Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs and assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish.

Those receiving caps include: Ellen Fallon, Thelma Gabler, Dawn Huntley, Barbara Hirth,

Sharon Johnson, Barbara Johnston, Diane Osborne, Eda Pedrajo, Mary Rice and Rosemary Shearin, all of Miami; Beverly Burns, Marathon; Elizabeth Carter, Hialeah; Gretchen Worden, Miami Beach; Constance Lynch, Jensen Beach; Susan Dixon, Homestead AFB; and Jean Bucknam, Fort Lauderdale.

Also Dorothy Curry, Elmhurst, N.Y.; Blenda Knott, Maryland; Jean Lodato, Tampa; Patricia May, Beechhurst, N.Y.; Barbara Mooney, Bronx, N.Y.; Terry Reynolds, Clearwater Beach; Elizabeth Stehle, Long Island, N.Y.; Mary Claire Stevens, Winter Park; and Pat Whitby, Southampton, N.Y.

Show Will Put Fashions In Orbit

LANTANA — Plans for a luncheon and fashion show in October will be discussed by members of Holy Spirit Women's Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. on Osborne Rd.

All women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting. "Fashions in Orbit" will be theme of the benefit scheduled to be held at noon, Oct. 14 at the Famous Restaurant, Lake Worth. A smorgasbord luncheon will be served.

A complete line of wigs, furs, and ready-to-wear will be shown during the fashion show. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kay Starr at 585-5333 or Mrs. Jo Borden at 585-4673.

Mrs. Ceil McGill and Mrs. Mary Beth Menor are general chairmen in charge of arrangements.



SISTER MARY MERCY

Sister Professes Her First Vows

A former member of St. Brendan parish has received the black veil of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Sister Mary Mercy, formerly Juereen Walsh, one of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh, professed first vows during ceremonies held at the Motherhouse of the order in Torresdale, Pa.

A graduate of Nazareth Academy, she is presently studying at Holy Family College, Torresdale, and is a member of the faculty at Nazareth Academy Elementary School.

A 'Mixer' Dance


MIAMI SHORES — A "mixer" dance under the auspices of the senior class at Barry College will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 in the patio at Thompson Hall.

Music for dancing until midnight will be provided by the Mystics, a five-piece band.

St. Matthew Club Has Rummage Sale

HALLANDALE — A rummage sale conducted by members of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club is being held today (Friday) and Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Hallandale Women's Club.

A variety of items is displayed for sale under the direction of Mrs. Helen Flanagan, Mrs. Ginger Fitch and Mrs. Viola Verna.



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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

World's Favorite Sweet Spice: Cinnamon

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

This is the time of year we begin thinking of all the yummy desserts we can bake in a well-regulated oven. All the luscious fall fruit pies, tarts, cobblers and compotes. Fresh apple pie, for instance, so full of cinnamon-dusted slices that the top crust bumps up with their abundance.

Or fruit desserts such as made by the following recipes. All are that much more delicious for having the aroma of cinnamon, the world's favorite sweet spice.

There's a cinnamon - pineapple cake, with a broiled-on topping of pineapple, cinnamon and coconut. This is at its best while still a bit warm from the oven and cut into a dozen or more generous slices.

The cinnamon koffee klatsch cake is another prize-winner, especially if served while warm. A little ground cinnamon brings

out the appetizing smell of the diced apple and nut topping. Or, now that plums and prunes are plentiful, why not bake a biscuit-topped cinnamon plum cobbler?

Cinnamon is an ideal spice for all types of fruit concoctions. It goes beautifully with citrus fruits, so add a teaspoon of ground cinnamon to the graham cracker crust when making a no-bake lemon chiffon pie. Dash it on grapefruit halves before broiling. Simmer a bit of stick cinnamon in the sugar syrup in which cranberries are to be cooked. Add stick cinnamon and lemon peel to dried prunes as they're cooking. Sprinkle cinnamon on pineapple slices to garnish a baked ham.

There are so many marvelous uses for cinnamon that it takes as much as 14,457,782 pounds to satisfy our American yen for this universal favorite.



CAKE WITH a baked-on cinnamon-pineapple topping can be quickly, easily made. It's popular with the homemaker.

CINNAMON PINEAPPLE CAKE

- | | |
|--|---|
| ½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine | 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 teaspoon soda | ½ cup milk |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup (8-oz. pkg.) creamed cottage cheese |
| 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon firmly packed | ½ cup drained crushed pineapple |
| 2 large eggs | |

Soften butter or margarine and mix with soda, salt and cinnamon. Gradually blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time add flour alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in cottage cheese and pineapple. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted

in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and spread with Cinnamon-Pineapple Topping. Broil until golden brown, 20 minutes.

CINNAMON-PINEAPPLE TOPPING:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted | pineapple |
| ⅔ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed | ½ cup flaked coconut |
| ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple | 1 tablespoon pineapple juice |
| | ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon |

Combine all ingredients. Spread over top of baked cake. YIELD: One 9-inch square cake — 12 to 16 pieces.

CINNAMON KOFFEE KLATSCHKAKE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour | ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder | 1 cup diced apples |
| ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon | ¼ cup chopped nuts |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 2 large eggs, well beaten | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine melted |

Sift together into a mixing bowl the first 5 ingredients. Combine eggs, pure vanilla extract, melted butter or margarine and milk. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Turn batter into a well-greased, lightly floured 8 x 8 x 2 inch cake pan. Combine next 4 ingredients. Sprinkle over unbaked batter. Drizzle the 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut into squares and serve warm.

YIELD: 8 servings.

CINNAMON PLUM COBBLER

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cups (2½ lbs.) sliced plums or prunes | 2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon | margarine |
| 1 cup sugar | Cinnamon Pinwheel Biscuit |

Turn plums or prunes into a 6 x 10 x 2-inch baking dish. Combine next 4 ingredients and sprinkle over plums. Dot with butter or margarine. Arrange Cinnamon Pinwheels over the top. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until plums are tender and pinwheels are done. If biscuits have a tendency to brown too much, cover with foil the last 15 minutes of the baking period. Serve warm.

CINNAMON PINWHEEL BISCUITS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 3 tablespoons milk |
| 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 2 tablespoons light brown sugar |

Sift together into a mixing bowl the first 4 ingredients. Cut in shortening to crumb consistency. Stir in milk. Knead dough about 20 strokes. Turn onto a lightly floured board and roll ¼-inch thick in an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Brush surface with melted butter or margarine. Mix cinnamon with brown sugar and sprinkle over dough. Roll up, starting with the 12-inch side. Cut into slices ½-inch thick.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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Life With 'Mr. Mean' Far From Joyful

While the community considers us a good Catholic family, our home life is miserable. My husband is interested in nothing the children and I discuss. He considers us stupid. He says he hates Negroes and if we defend them he hits the ceiling. He gives us long lectures at meal time about behavior. Outside, he is a "good guy" but at home is a tyrant who runs everyone down.

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

There is an old folk saying about some people who are called "street angels" and "house devils." They are a type of Jekyll-Hyde character who presents one side of his personality on one occasion and quite a different aspect on another. To some extent, of course, we all do this. It is also true that within the intimate bounds of family life, people tend to let down their hair and reveal their true selves.

Basically, your husband appears to be a very unhappy, maladjusted person who takes out the aggressions he suffers on his family. He deserves more sympathy than criticism. The situation can only be changed if you and the children can somehow or other bear up under this as patiently, as charitably, and as kindly as possible for some time to come.

Your husband's personality is rather strikingly revealed in his strong dislike or hatred of Negroes. People who are dissatisfied with themselves, who literally hate themselves and feel deeply inferior, are always looking for a "scapegoat."

In our society the Negro has unfortunately been a very popular scapegoat. He is a person upon whom one can blame all of his troubles and difficulties. The fact that the Negro is in no way to blame for your husband's plight has nothing whatsoever to do with his reactions.

Need To Feel Superior

Some people simply have a psychological need to look down upon others. It is their only way of feeling important. In this way they somehow or other build up a bit of self esteem for themselves. But the price they pay for it is a heavy one and the ultimate satisfaction of their personality needs simply is not met. Your husband's feelings are sometimes shared by large groups of people.

One of the tragedies of America's minorities is that they sometimes hate each other most intensely, even though they are all in the same boat. One reason that some whites in the South have suffered poverty, discrimination, lack of education and other handicaps as willingly as they have, can be traced to the fact that they could always feel superior to one other group of people, namely Negroes. This is the device Adolf Hitler used in Germany to whip up feeling against the Jews. Catholics, too, at one period of our history, suffered this type of treatment.

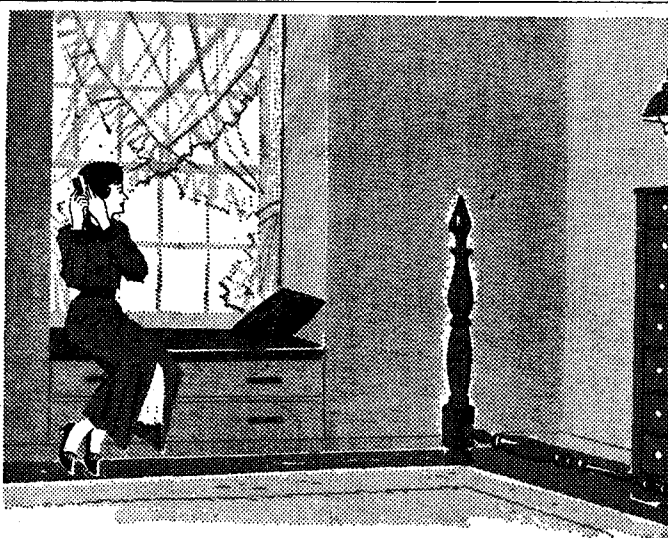
An interesting aspect of your husband's behavior is that he apparently puts on quite a front when he is outside the home. Actually, this reveals his feelings of timidity and inferiority towards those whom he feels are his betters. Yet in the safety of his home he constantly runs them down before you and the children.

Since he is not particularly certain about his own level of intelligence, despite what he may say, he continually informs and the children that you are stupid. By telling you that you are stupid, he is in effect stating what he would like to believe — that he is quite intelligent.

Try To Find Cause

You should try to look into your husband's situation carefully. What is the source of the frustration which brings about this terrible aggression? Is he unhappy with his job? Does he have to deal with a tyrannical boss who constantly abuses him and whom he in turn cannot even criticize? Or is his problem perhaps in some other area of life such as among certain friends? Does he feel that his income is considerably lower than other people of about the same education and age? I cannot answer any of these questions myself because I do not know your husband personally. Perhaps you can do so.

If, after trying carefully to find the source of his difficulty, it is not apparent, then I suggest that you discuss the matter with your family physician. It may be that your husband will have to be referred to a psychologist or a psychiatrist to obtain the professional help of which he already seems to stand in some need. And until this change can be brought about, I can only repeat what I said earlier, you will have to practice the greatest tact, patience and love with him. He is somewhat ill psychologically speaking.



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The Question Box

Were There Christians Prior To Catholicism?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. As a convert to the Catholic Faith I did not feel qualified to answer a question put to me by a member of my Protestant family recently. "Since there were Christians prior to the time of Catholicism, how then can Catholics claim to be the one true Church?"

A. Ask your relative to tell you who the Christians were who existed before Catholicism. Ask him when the Catholic Church came into existence. And let me know his answers; they should be interesting.

The earliest Christians may have called themselves the people of God or the new Israel, the Kingdom of God or the body of Christ, but they were the immediate ancestors of those who in later times were called Catholics.

The word "catholic" comes from a Greek adjective katholikos, meaning general or universal. Justin Martyr wrote of the catholic resurrection; Tertullian noted "the catholic goodness of God." Justin was referring to the general resurrection, and Tertullian to the universal, or complete, goodness of God.

The first one to apply the word catholic to the Church of Christ was St. Ignatius, in a letter he wrote to the Smyrneans about 110 A.D. Gradually the adjective catholic came to mean the one and only true Church of Christ, in opposition to various heresies of those early centuries. In this sense it became part of the Apostles Creed and a technical title for the Church.

In those early centuries the term Catholic applied to all orthodox Christians of both East and West. It was only many centuries later that the name Catholic came to be applied rather exclusively to the Church of the West, and the name Orthodox became proper to the Church of the East.

Q. One day my little brother asked, "Who made us?" Our answer very readily was, "God made us." Then he stunned us by asking, "Well, who made God?" We didn't have an answer for this. Will you please tell us who really did make God?

A. I try to get away fast when precocious children start asking me questions about religion. Nobody made God; He simply is, always was, and always will be. It is his very nature to be.

Why not tell him that God is the Ground of our Being and let him think about that for a while.

Q. Have you read the condensation of "The Gift of Prophecy" in the July issue of the Readers Digest? If not, do so and see if you can clear this up. Could the woman possibly predict future, free-will acts?

A. I have read the article simply because I have received so many questions about it and about the Washington matron, Jeane Dixon, who is the subject of it.

She seems to believe sincerely in her own clairvoyant powers.

She may be a quack, but an honest one.

She has been a practicing seer since childhood and has seemingly acquired great skill in voicing her prophecies in enigmatic form, so that they may fit a flexible future. Careful conjecturing in vague terms can produce striking prophecies from normal faculties keenly trained.

According to Time (Aug. 13, 1965), the seer's record of accuracy in her predictions is not impressive, e.g. World War III would break out in 1958, Red China would be admitted to the United Nations in 1959, Walter Reuther would be the Democratic candidate for president in 1964, running against Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee. It seems she did much better in foretelling the deaths of Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy.

Her use of the crystal ball gives a strong hint of superstition.

Only God can know free future events and we can be reasonably sure that He is not playing games with crystal balls.

MISSAL GUIDE

Sept. 26 — 16th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of this Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 27 — Sts. Cosmas and Damian, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Sept. 28 — St. Wenceslaus, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Sept. 29 — St. Michael the Archangel. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Common Preface.

Sept. 30 — St. Jerome, Priest, Confessor, Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Oct. 1 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer of St. Remigius, Confessor, third prayer against storms, Common Preface. Also allowed: Mass of the feast of St. Remigius, Confessor, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface; and Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer of St. Remigius, Confessor, third prayer against storms, Preface of the Sacred heart of Jesus.

Oct. 2 — Guardian Angels, Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface. Also allowed: Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Gloria, second prayer of the Guardian Angels, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Oct. 3 — 17th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

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AL WIFE

SHARING OUR TREASURE

University Student Found Church Had The Answers

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

What prompts a person to look into the Catholic religion? Many different things: the endeavor to find the meaning of life, the good example of Catholics, love for a Catholic and just plain curiosity.

Whatever the motive, it may lead him into a trap where he will be caught. But it is a good trap and its only bait is truth.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Phillip Zediker of Cashmere, Wash., now assistant pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Ellensburg, Wash., and Newman Club chaplain for Central Washington College.

"When I was at the University of California at Berkeley, I took a course of philosophy which convinced me that pragmatic philosophy would be the best guide for my everyday life. But soon I was torn by conflicting desires which pragmatism was unable to resolve.

"Although I was an agnostic by conviction, in my unhappiness I turned in prayer to God. With His help I began to resolve my problems. My cocksureness was now crumbling and I was becoming humble enough to realize that I didn't have all the answers and that I needed help. I realized that with just a Bible and the guidance of the Protestant Church I would not have sufficient means to find the truth.

"I had been going with a splendid Catholic girl and, though we spoke little about her

religion, I could sense that it was a great source of strength and inspiration to her. As I wanted to win her, I figured that a strategic maneuver would be to volunteer to learn something about her faith. Hence I had only the intention of borrowing a book when I visited the Newman Club Center.

TALKS TO PRIEST

"The secretary persuaded me, however, to talk to a priest. Father Kevin Lynch, C.S.P., presented the five Thomistic proofs for the existence of God. They all made sense to me and soon I was taking a complete course of instruction. In a short time I realized that I was going to the instructions not because of the girl but because of my genuine interest in the Catholic religion.

"Early in the course I came to perceive that the crux of the problem was twofold. Was Christ divine and did He found a Church with authority to teach in His name? Jesus proved His divinity by His miracles. He healed the sick, cleansed the lepers, restored sight to the blind and speech to the dumb. Towering above all these was the tremendous miracle of the Resurrection. He claimed to be the Son of God and the miracles proved that He was.

"Christ established a Church, conferred on it the power to teach in His name, and appointed Peter the head.

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



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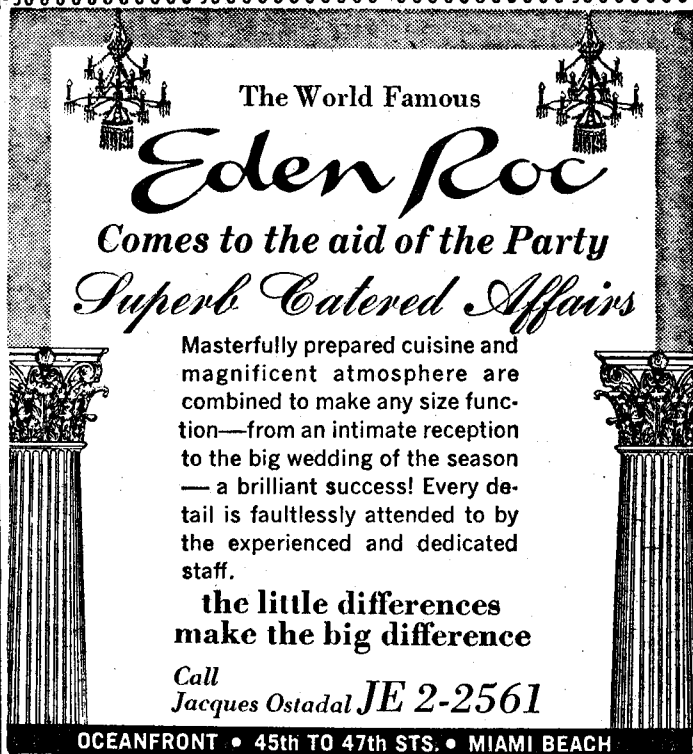
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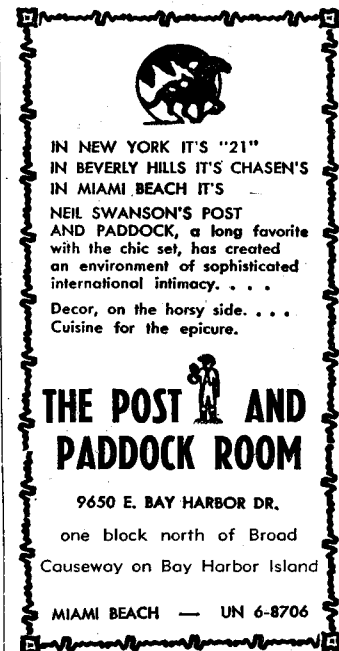
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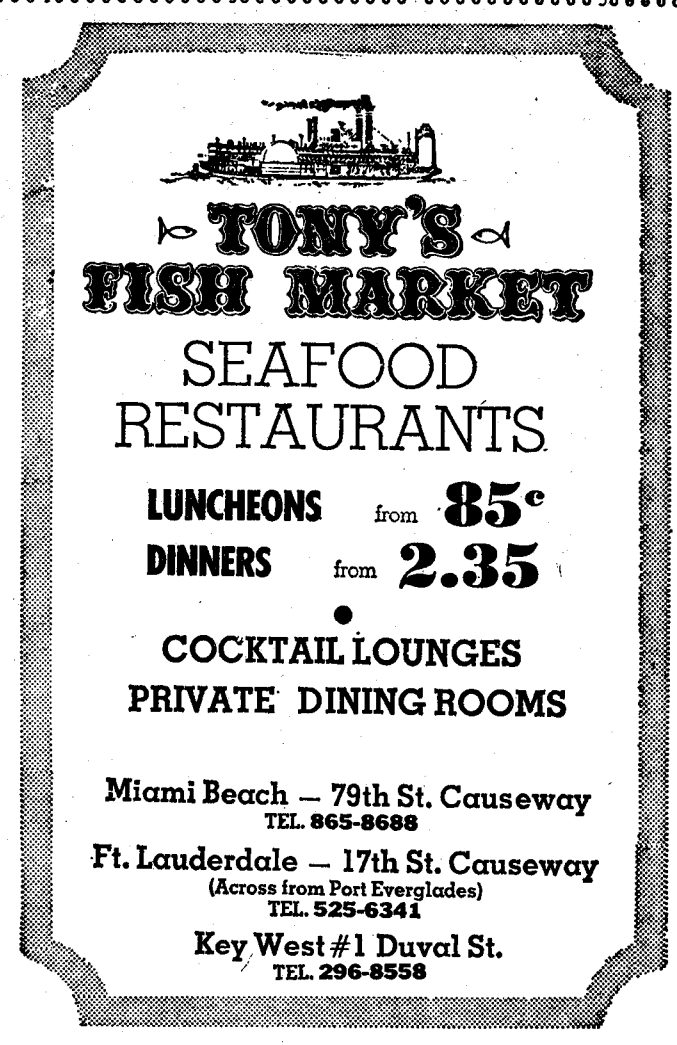
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Ft. Lauderdale (North)—2870 East Sunrise Boulevard
Pompano Beach—3100 N. Federal Highway
West Palm Beach—7400 South Dixie Highway

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold	Willow	Sound of Music
Aragon	Mara of the Wilderness	Starfighters, The
Billie	Mary Poppins	Summer Holiday
Boy Ten Feet Tall	Master Spy	Swingin' Maiden, The
Capture That Capsule	Monkey's Uncle	Swingers Paradise
Clarence, The	Murder Ahoy!	Sword of All Baba
Cross-Eyed Lion	My Fair Lady	Thief of Baghdad
Family Jewels	Murder Most Foul	Those Magnificent Men
GIT	Murieta	In Their Flying
Golden Arrow, The	My Son, the Hero	Machines
Great Race, The	Nikki, Wild Dog	Tiger Walks, A
Greatest Story Ever	Of the North	Traitor, The
Told, The	One Man's Way	Treasure Of Silver
Hallelujah Trail	Only One New York	Lake
Help	Operation Crossbow	Truth About
Hercules, Samson	Outlaws Is Coming,	Spring, The
and Ulysses	Wild	Unearthly Stranger
Honeymoon Machine	Purple Hills	Up from the Beach
Indian Paint	Rhino	Valleys of the Dragons
Incident at Phantom	Requiem For A	Von Ryan's Express
Hill	Gunfighter	War Party
Law of the Lawless	Sandwich, The Great	When the Clock
Laurel and Hardy's	Seaside Swingers	Strikes
Laughing	Secret of Magic Island	Wild and the
Magic Fountain, The	Shenandoah	Wildcat
Man From Button	Savage Woman	Willie McBean
	Sons of Katie Elder	You Have To Run Fast
		Zebra In The Kitchen

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the Ecstasy, The	Ivanhoe Donaldson	Sing and Swing
And Suddenly It's Murder	King's Story, A	Situation Hopeless
Art of Love	Love and Kisses	But Not Serious
Back Door To Hell	Love and Kisses	But Not Serious
Bandits of Orizolo	Masquerade	Suitor, The
Bedford Incident, The	Mister Moses	Stop Train 349 from
Bride to the Sun	Moro Witch Doctor	Berlin
Brigand of Kandahar	Naked Edge	Taxi for Tobruk
Cavern, The	Nightmare in the	That Funny Feeling
Coast of Skeletons	Overcoat, The	Thunder Island
Convict Stage	Patch of Blue, A	Thirty-Six Hours
Crack in the World	Point of Order	Tom's Liegeia
Dark Intruder, The	Quick Gun	Trunk, The
Farmer's Other	Reward, The	Tickle Me
Daughter, The	Ring of Treason	Twenty Plus Two
Pool Killer	Sallah	Walk Into Hell
Frantic	Sargent Deadhead	Walls of Hell
Guns of Darkness	Secret of Blood Island	War Is Hell
High Wind in Jamaica	Secret Door, The	Wild, Wild Wind
Harvey Middleman,	Secret of My Success	Winter, Go-Go
Fireman	Seven Slaves	World of Henry
Horror of It All, The		Orient, The
Ippress File, The		Young Fury

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Ada	Hush, Hush, Sweet	Rage To Live, A
Agent 834	Charlotte	Rapture
Andy	Hysteria	Season of Passion
Armored Command	Il Successo	Seduced and
Backfire	I Saw What You Did	Abandoned
Battle of Villa Florida	Invitation to a	Ship of Fools
Bay of Angels, The	Gunfighter	Signpost to Murder
Bedford Incident, The	Gunfight at Brava Gente	Slave Trade in the
Bedtime Story	Killers, The	World Today
Billy Liar	Lipstick	Soft Skin, The
Claudette, English	Luck of Ginger	Space Flight IC
Couching	Magic of Cuckold	Susan Slade
Dear Heart	Mail-Order Bride	Swing for a
Die, Die, My Darling	Man Who Couldn't	Massacre
Dingaka	Walk	Synanon
Don't Rempt the Devil	Mail-Order in Uniform	Thin Red Line
Face to the Rain	Money, Money, Money	Third Secret, The
Flight From Ashiya	My Wife's Husband	Three On a Spree
Finnegan's Wake	Naked Kiss	Three Penny Opera
For Those Who Think	Nightmare in the Sun	Tia Tula, La
Young	Nothing But A Man	Torpedo Bay
Genghis Khan	Once A Thief	To Bed or Not to Bed
Great War, The	Operation CIA	Two On A Guillotine
Guest, The	Parade of Favors, A	Umbrellas of Cherbourg, A
Guns at Batasi	Panic Button	War Lord, The
Hair, The	Panic in Year Zero	Young Cassidy
Having A Wild	Pie in the Sky	Young Lovers, The
Weekend		
Horror Castle		

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.)

Anatomy of a Marriage	Intruder	Organizer, The
Anatomy of a Murder	Knack, The	Pressure Point
Advise and Consent	L-Shaped Room	Pumpkin Eater, The
Best Man, The	La Dolce Vita	Servant, The
Black Like Me	Sky Day's Journey	Sky Above and the
Cool World, The	Into Night	Mud Below, The
Collector, The	Love a La Carte	Storm Center
Crowning Experience	Martin Luther	Strangers in the City
Darling	Marriage, Italian Style	Suddenly, Last Summer
Devil's Wanton	Mondo Cane	Taboos of the World
Dr. Strangelove	Marriage On the Rocks	This Sporting Life
Easy Life, The	Moment of Truth, The	Tom Jones
Eclipse	Never Take Candy	Too Young to Love
Freud	From a Stranger	Victim
Girl of the Night	Nothing But the Best	Walk On the Wild
Important Man	Nutty, Naughty	Side
	Operation SNAFU	Yellow Rolls Royce
		Writing for Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Beach Ball, The	House Is Not A Home	Night Must Fall
Casanova 70	How To Stuff A	No Greater Sin
Cincinnati Kid, The	Home To Bimini	Pama Party
City of Fear	In Harm's Way	Of Human Bondage
Crazy Desire	John Goldfarb, Please	Palm Springs Weekend
Cry of Battle	Joy Home	Pleasure Seekers, The
Curse of the Living	Joey	Psyche 59
Desert Raven	Racing Fever	Raiders From Beneath
Diary of a Bachelor	Looking For Love	The Sea
Diary of a Chambermaid	Love One, The	She
Dementia 13	Love on the Riviera	Soldier in the Dark
Devil and the Ten	Love Has Many Faces	Soldier in the Rain
Commandments	Lost World of	Space Flight IC
Devils of Darkness	Sinbad, The	Strangler, The
Eva	Magnificent	The Sylvia
Fort Courageous	Madame	Tiara Tahiti
From Russia	Man in the Middle	Time Travelers, The
With Love	Male Hunt	Under Age
Get Happy	Marriage on the Rocks	Vice and Virtue
Happy Anniversary	Masque of the Red	Who's New Pussycat
He Rides Tall	Death	Who's Sleeping
Honeymoon Hotel	Money Trap	in My Bed
Horror of Party Beach	Mozambique	Why Bother To Knock
	Naked Prey, The	Young Dillinger

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An	Law, The	Playgirl After Dark
And God Created	Les Liaisons	Please, Not Now!
Woman	Dangerous	Port of Desire
Bacony, The	Liane, Jungle Goddess	Pot Bouille
Bambino, The	Love Game	(Lovers of Paris)
Bed of Grass	Love Goddesses	Prime Time
Breathless	Lovers, The	Private Property
Christine Keeler	Mademoiselle Striptease	Question of Adultery
Affair, The	Maid in Paris	Saturday Night and
Cold Wind in August	Mating Urge	Sunday Morning
Come Dance With Me	Mattered Woman, The	Savage Eye
Contempt	Miller's Beautiful Wife	Smiles of a
Devil and the Ten	Mistress for the	Summer Night
Devils of Darkness	Summer, A	Sweet and Sour
Eva	Mitsou	Tales of Paris
Fort Courageous	Molesters, The	Termination
From Russia	Mondo Pazzo	Third Sex
With Love	Moon Is Blue, The	To Love
Get Happy	My Life To Live	Too Young, Too
Happy Anniversary	New Angels, The	Trials of Oscar Wilde
He Rides Tall	Nude Odyssey, The	Truth, The
Honeymoon Hotel	Odd Obsession	Viridiana
Horror of Party Beach	Of Wayward Love	Wasted Lives and the
	Oscar Wilde	Birth of Twins -
	Passionate Summer	Weekend
	Pawnbroker, The	White Voices
		Woman in The Dunes
		Women of the World

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

8:15 a.m. (12) - Oil For The Lamps of China (No Class.)

8:30 a.m. (10) - Navy Blues (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive songs and scenes.

9 a.m. (4) - Fallen Angel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

9 a.m. (7) - Crashout (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality.

12:30 p.m. (10) - The Arizonaian (No Class.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - Gunsmoke in Tucson (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10) - The Falcon in Hollywood (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (5) - Magnificent Matador (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situation tends to misrepresent religious practices.

11:25 p.m. (11) - Three Desperate Men (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Zarak (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Despite substantial changes made by the producers of this film (Columbia) the version presently exhibited still remains grossly suggestive of dancing, dancing and situations.

11:30 p.m. (12) - On an Island with You (Family)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7:30 a.m. (5) - World for Ransom (No Class.)

8 a.m. (7) - Barnacle Bill (Family)

9 p.m. (2-5-7) - The Time Machine (Adults, Adol.)

10:20 p.m. (4) - The Sun Also Rises

(Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to create sympathy for immoral actions; suggestive dialogue.

11 p.m. (10) - Murder, My Sweet (Adults, Adol.)

11:05 p.m. (11) - Sin of Jezebel (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (5) - Death of A Scoundrel (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2) - Laughing Anne (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive lines, suggestive dance.

12:30 a.m. (10) - The Strangers of Bombay (No Class.)

1:05 p.m. (12) - Casablanca (Adults, Adol.)

3:20 a.m. (12) - Speed (Family)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7 a.m. (12) - Young Ideas (Adults, Adol.)

10:30 a.m. (2) - Ride The Man Down (Adults, Adol.)

12 N (7) - Triumph of the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Class.)

2 p.m. (12) - Go Into Your Dance (No Class.)

3 p.m. (10) - Jezebel (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (7) - The Harbor of Missing Men (Family)

5 p.m. (4) - Destination Gobi (Family)

9 p.m. (10) - Anastasia (Family)

11:15 p.m. (4) - The Emperor Waltz (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11) - Man From Cairo (No Class.)

11:20 p.m. (7) - Madame Bovary (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (5) - Dance Little Lady (No Class.)

11:40 p.m. (12) - Pillow to Post (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film contains an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 2 p.m. Sunday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Sunday

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8:15 a.m. (12) - Devotion (Family)

8:30 a.m. (10) - In This Our Life (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive implication; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

9 a.m. (4) - Big Brown Eyes (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - The Clock (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Wild One (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; insufficient moral compensation; suggestive costuming.

6 p.m. (10) - The Whip Hand (Family)

7 p.m. (7) - Up Front (Family)

11:20 p.m. (10) - Mummy's Boys (Family)

11:20 p.m. (11) - Return of Jesse James (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) - The Mob (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Painted Veil (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Monday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Friends of Mr. Sweeney (No Class.)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:15 a.m. (12) - Two Sisters From Boston (Adults, Adol.)

8:30 a.m. (10) - Janie (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) - China (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - Never Love a Stranger (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Lieutenant Wore Skirts (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and sequences.

6 p.m. (10) - The Golden Mistress (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming and situations.

8 p.m. (4) - The Princess and the Pirate (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7) - A Thunder of Drums (No Class.)

1:20 p.m. (11) - Stolen Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive costuming.

11:30 p.m. (4) - We Were Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The morally confused impression created by events portrayed in this film tends to support the principle, "the end justifies the means" method of crime too vividly depicted.

11:30 p.m. (12) - Married Bachelor (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (10) - One Crowded Night (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday

3:20 a.m. (12) - I've Got Your Number (No Class.)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8:15 a.m. (12) - All Through the Night (Adults, Adol.)

8:30 a.m. (10) - Hollywood Hotel (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (4) - Hatter's Castle (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - Don't Bother to Knock (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive sequences.

4:30 p.m. (4) - The Blue Dahlia (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8:15 a.m. (12) - One Horse Town (No Class.)

8:30 a.m. (10) - Nora Prentiss (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

9 a.m. (4) - Matchmakers (Family)

9 a.m. (7) - Rose of Washington Square (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (10) - Tennessee's Partner (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; suggestive sequences.

6 p.m. (10) - Earth Vs. Flying Saucers (Family)

9 p.m. (4) - The Notorious Landlady (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:20 p.m. (10) - You'll Find Out (Family)

11:20 p.m. (11) - Wings of Danger (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Count Three and Pray (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12) - Jenie Gets Married (No Class.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Thursday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Dangerous Number (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:15 a.m. (12) - The Barkleys of Broadway (Adults, Adol.)

8:30 a.m. (10) - The Man I Love (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive atmosphere.

9 a.m. (4) - Mother Didn't Tell Me (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) - The Lady Says No (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and sequences.

4:30 p.m. (10) - Address Unknown (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Sympathetic treatment of revenge element in the story.

7 p.m. (5) - The Blue Veil (Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (10) - They Live By Night (No Class.)

11:25 p.m. (11) - Big Circus (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4) - Come Fill the Cup (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage.

11:30 p.m. (12) - I Dood It (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday

3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

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 - WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach - Father Francis L. Filas, S.J., chairman of the Theology Department at Loyola University in Chicago, will give a talk on spiritual motivation in the raising of children.

9:30 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)

11 A.M. - THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father Charles Malley, C. S.S.R., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, will present an inspiration discourse.*

11:30 A.M. - MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.*

7:15 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

7:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

8:35 A.M. - NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 K.C. 97.3 FM. Today's program will be the fourth in a series of four programs which will examine the "Crisis of Faith" experienced by many of today's college students.

8:45 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring).

9 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

9 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WJCM (Hollywood).

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)

10 A.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida, Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:05 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*

6:15 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples) (See above listing)*

7:30 P.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

10 P.M. - THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Tuesday)

10 P. M. - MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee. Discussion theme: "Religion In The World."

(Thursday)

7 P.M. - THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM - WBEA, Ch. 12 - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. - GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - 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)

6 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

6:05 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFF 1300 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. - THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

6:30 A.M. - THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M. - THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) - Today's program will be the first in a series of four programs in which Father Barnabas M. Ahern, C. P., president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America, will be interviewed by Father Fidelis Rice,

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Ch. 4 To Carry Hour Program On Pope

"Paul VI: a New Journey, an Ancient Mission," a special one-hour program in preparation for Pope Paul VI's impending visit to the United Nations in New York will be seen on the CBS Television Network, Sunday, Oct. 3.

(The program will be carried in the Greater Miami area over Channel 4, WTVJ from 10 to 11 a.m.)

It will feature a film biography of the Pontiff as well as interviews and statements by UN, U.S., and Church leaders as to hopes and expectations regarding the Pope's visit which begins Monday, October 4.

High Vatican sources have stated that, in addition to his speech on peace before the UN General Assembly, an open audience in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and an outdoor Mass for peace in Yankee Stadium, His Holiness will spend some additional time touring the New York area.

"Paul VI: a New Journey an Ancient Mission" will tell the

story of Giovanni Battista Montini: his early years, his rise to the highest position in the Roman Catholic Church, and his previous trips to the Holy Land and to India in search of international and interfaith understanding.

Among those expected to be interviewed are: Francis Cardinal Spellman; Richard Cardinal Cushing; Ambassador Arthur Goldberg; Bishop John J. Dougherty, the American bishops' liaison to the UN; Msgr. A. Giovannetti, Vatican Representative to the UN; Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, emissary from the Vatican Secretariat of State; a spokesman for the White House; and Protestant and Jewish leaders.

Richard C. Hottelet, CBS's UN correspondent, will report the mood of the UN membership in anticipation of the Pope's address before the General Assembly.

"Paul VI: a New Journey, an Ancient Mission" is produced by CBS News in consultation with the National Council of Catholic Men. Producer for CBS is Ben Flynn; for NCCM, Robert J. Allen. Marvin Silbersher directs.

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

'I Spy', 'Gidget', TV Shows Given Best Survival Chances

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD — With space only for thumb-nail "reviews," I place the following new series, among those so far reviewed, in the order of their (to me) likely chances of survival and success: —

I SPY (NBC, Wednesdays) Strong premiere, "So Long Patrick Henry," well written by Robert Culp, who with Negro comedian Bill Cosby, co-stars in the series about two American Intelligence agents, dealt with a colored defector to Red China. Ivan Dixon was great in the role. First-class production, magnificently photographed in Hong Kong. This may be the big dramatic series of the season, running neck and neck with "The FBI."

GIDGET (ABC, Wednesdays). For the young set, this may catch the Mamas and Poppas too. Sally Field, as Gidget, is a bright new personality. Story material in the opener — family misinterpretation of something in the teen's diary — was rather contrived and in the same old groove, but it played promisingly and Papa Don Porter's lines pulled some meaning out of rather flip dialogue. If this can be kept off Bikini Beach, it may hit in a big way.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE (NBC, Mondays, 10 p.m.) Shades of "The Fugitive"! Man with two years to live (Ben Gazzara) decides to use the time to give some meaning to his life. The first story hardly worked out that way, unless he sees death as the end of everything. At a lush ski resort, during a poker game, the dying man exposes a phony about to marry a good girl. Stephen McNally, Celeste Holm, Robert Loggia, Jacques Bergerac, strong among the initial guest players. The theme is spacious and promising, but writers may tend to keep it earthbound.

GREEN ACRES (CBS, Wednesdays). Second cousin to "Beverly Hillbillies" and Pett-

coat Junction," this takes a rich switch. New York attorney (Eddie Albert) with a dizzy wife (Eva Gabor) start a domestic war over his decision to settle on a farm. To explain what's his line, John Daly interpreted the opening script. It seems a shame to do this to Eddie Albert who is a truly fine actor, but it may click, as did its related items.

THE LEGEND OF JESSE JAMES (ABC, Mondays). Christopher Jones may charm the kids into believing that Jesse was a rootin' tootin' hero. Right off he runs down the murderer of one of his friends. He takes revenge like a "good guy." Allen Case as brother Frank, makes up the James team. The violence is likely to get "violenter and violenter." Otherwise its just another Western.

THE BIG VALLEY (ABC, Wednesdays). If you can still go for Barbara Stanwyck, as the big noise in a rich San Joaquin Valley family of landowners, here it is. Richard Long as brother (in the law) and Peter Breck as brother (in the barn), head a strong cast. But it's old, old stuff, all dolled up.

Clarence Manion On Local Station

Clarence Manion, former Dean of Notre Dame University's Law School, is being heard in a radio program every Thursday evening at 7:45 p.m. on WEDR-FM.

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Award To Danny

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y. (NC) — Television star Danny Thomas has been named to receive the 1965 Catholic Action Medal of St. Bonaventure University. Thomas was cited for exemplifying "Christian principles and ideals in both his private and professional life."

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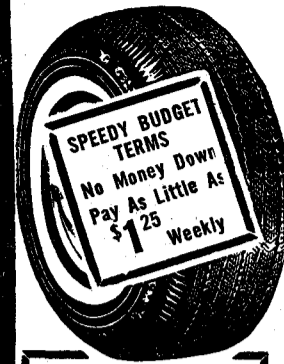
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2 Blocks to St. Brendans. Split level 3 Bed-
room 2 bath, carport, laundry room, heat, air
cond., washer, dryer, built-in kitchen, fenced.
Assume VA Mtg. 8571 S.W. 27th Terrace.

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2 Bedrm. Duplex \$12,350, \$87 mo pays all.
3600 S.W. 89 Ave. CE 5-0415 For Appt.

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\$450 DOWN \$97 PAYS ALL
FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport,
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Red-Bird Area, close to shopping, bus,
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9350 S.W. 193 Drive. 238-4150, Owner

NEAR GABLES
OPEN — 5300 S.W. 7th ST.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SELLING AT FHA VALUATION
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Owner gone. See their extra large home to-
day. All 4 bedrooms corners, 26' living room,
Cuban tile Florida room, formal dining room,
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3 Bedroom 1 bath, air cond., Wall to wall
carpeting, drapes, many extras. Convenient
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Open Thurs., Sat., & Sun. afternoons 1-5.

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NO QUALIFYING
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cond., washer, dryer, built-in kitchen, fenced.
Assume VA Mtg. 8571 S.W. 27th Terrace.

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NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S
Large CBS 2 bedroom 2 bath, large Florida
room, possible 3rd bedroom, garage. \$16,500,
\$2,000 down. HI 4-2369. 3131 N.W. 1 St.
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Central heat-air., Pool, patio. Carpeting,
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HOMES FOR SALE, HOLLYWOOD

HOMES FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD

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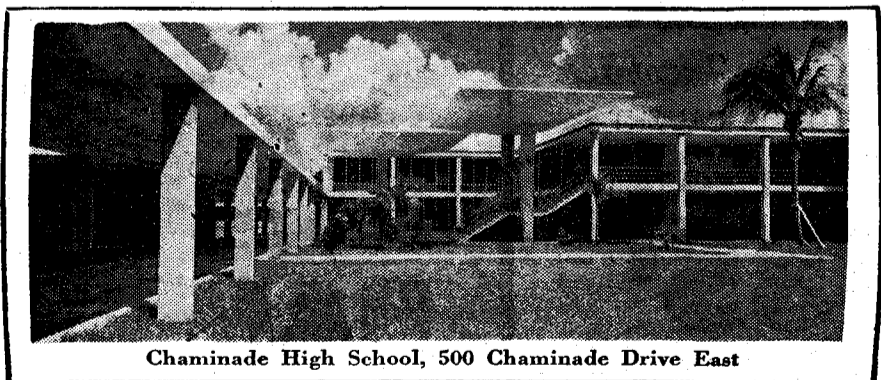
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