

SCHOOL INSTRUCTION BY TELEVISION BEGINS

More than 23,000 Catholic school pupils in Dade County began receiving classroom instruction by television this week as Miami became the nation's first Catholic Diocese to use a new

form of educational broadcasting.

Eight other archdioceses and dioceses have received construction permits for this system, and are at various stages

of installation or planning. These include: Baltimore, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Detroit, Rockville Center, Los Angeles, New York and St. Augustine. About 20 dioceses have either

applied or are about to apply for a 2500 megacycle grant from the Federal Communications Commission.

In Dade County 38 diocesan elementary and high schools will

receive the benefit of the programs that are beamed from an antenna atop the Alfred I. duPont Building in downtown Miami, where the studio and transmitting equipment is located

It is expected that within a few months, the transmitting facilities will be augmented to relay programs to an additional 17,000 Catholic school pupils in neighboring Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

A typical program day begins at 7:50 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m., with the last hour devoted to in-Service training courses for teachers.

The high school subjects that are given television instructional aid, include history, literature, English, advanced placement mathematics and physics.

The elementary school television programs involve advanced placement mathematics, science, music and language arts.

Initially the Diocese is transmitting on but one of the four channels assigned to it by the FCC. It is estimated, however, that the system's full capability will be used in about two years, so that four different educational programs can be broadcast simultaneously.

This multiple-channel programming is the key advantage that the new medium enjoys over conventional broadcasting, which is limited to one channel per station.

The new service is sometimes described as "on-the-air closed circuit TV" because its signals are transmitted at microwave frequencies (2500-2690 megacycles) which cannot be picked up by home TV receivers.

Each of the diocesan schools in Dade County is equipped with a roof-top microwave "dish" — two or four feet in

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Other Dioceses Help Refugees



Voice Photos

FIRST DONATIONS of canned goods for Cuban refugees were made at Centro Hispano Catolico last week by students of Holy Redeemer School shown with their teacher, Sister Mary of Nazareth, and Sister Mary Gilbert, one of the Dominican Sisters who staff the diocesan Spanish center in Miami.

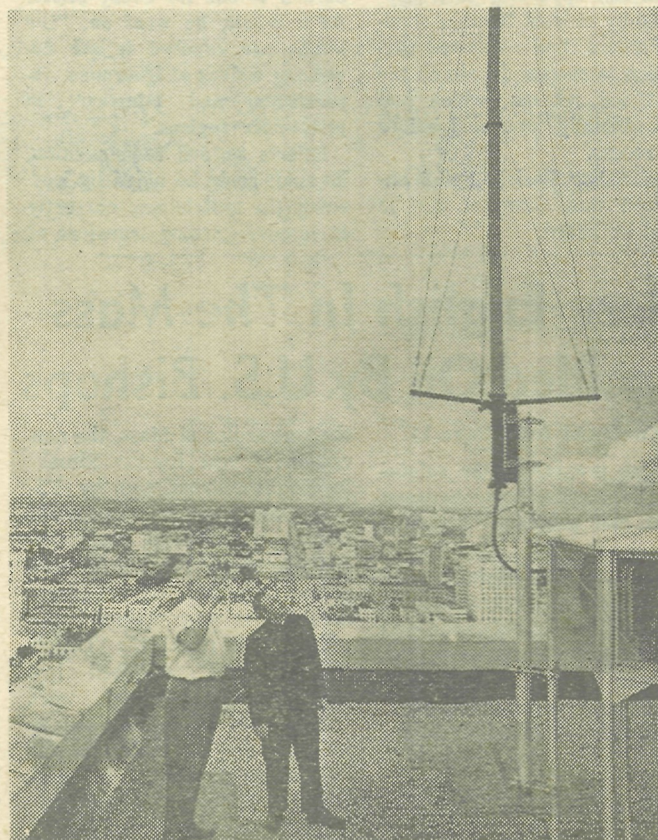
As the Diocese of Miami prepared to welcome the newest exodus of refugees from communist-controlled Cuba, other Sees throughout the United States pledged full support of a resettlement program and offered job opportunities for the exiles.

Offers to find jobs for the Cuban refugee parents of unaccompanied children under care in archdiocese and dioceses throughout the country have already been received at the local office of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC located in the Cuban Refugee Center.

Catholic agencies in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles not only offered to find jobs for refugee parents when they arrive in South Florida, but also volunteered to aid the families of some 120 unaccompanied children now under care in the Diocese of Albuquerque, New Mexico, where employment opportunities are scarce.

Dioceses in the states of Washington, Texas, Ohio, New Jersey, Kansas, Louisiana, Colorado, Connecticut and Nebraska have made similar offers. According to Msgr. Bryan O.

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A TRANSMITTING antenna which beams educational television programs to diocesan schools in the Miami area is pointed out to Father Patrick S. McDonnell by Jack Shay, diocesan chief engineer. The antenna is located atop the duPont building in downtown Miami. Father McDonnell is superintendent of high schools in the diocese.

More English In The Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Increased use of English in the liturgy, so that virtually all parts of the Mass recited aloud or sung are in the vernacular, has been decided on by the bishops of the United States and confirmed by the Holy See.

Father Frederick R. McManus, executive secretary of the U. S. Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, announced that the Holy See's Commission for Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy approved the American re-

quest in a document dated Oct. 15.

It provides for the use of English in the Collect, Prayer over the Offerings, Preface, the prayer for peace and and deliverance from evil which concludes the Lord's Prayer, and the Postcommunion. All the

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Bishops Hear Pope's Plan To Reduce Days Of Fast

VATICAN CITY (NC) — More than 100 presidents of national and regional bishops'

conferences and heads of religious orders assembled in the Vatican to make known their opinions on Pope Paul VI's proposals to mitigate the laws of fast and abstinence.

The Pope addressed them in Latin, then retired from the meeting.

Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci then spoke in his capacity as prefect of the Congregation of the Council, which under the Pope is responsible for laws on fast and abstinence. He explained that because of the conditions of modern life many requests had come to Rome for dispen-

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Holy Day Nov. 1

The Feast of All Saints will be observed on Monday, Nov. 1 and is a holy day of obligation.

The faithful are reminded to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.

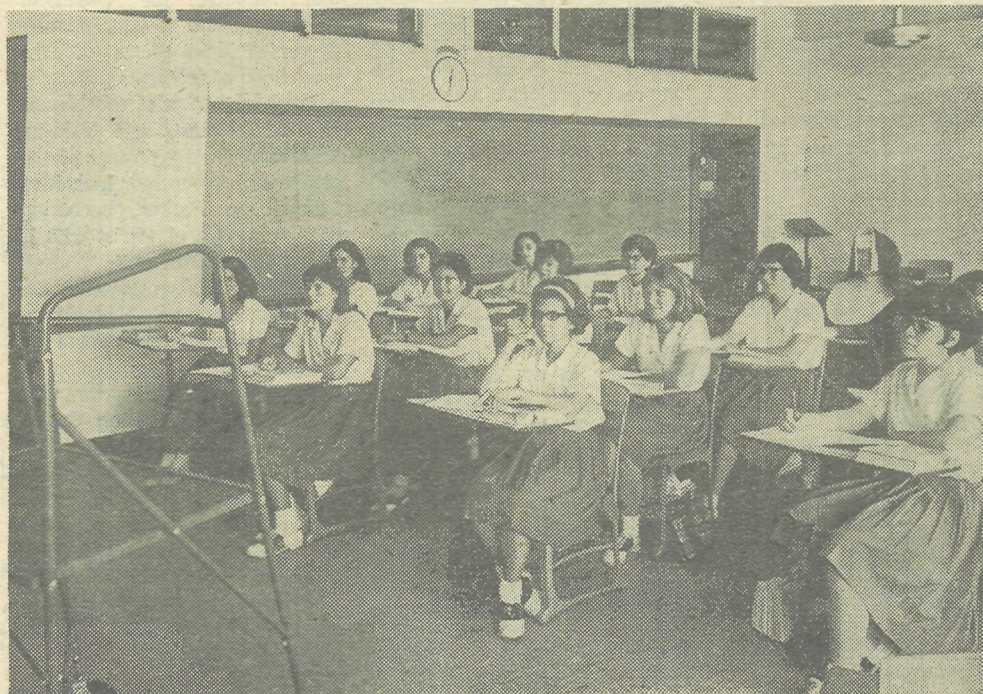
All Souls day will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Oct. 28, 1965:

THE REVEREND PEDRO LUIS PEREZ, from Administrator, Catholic Welfare Bureau Children's Home, Florida City, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND EMILIO MARTIN, from Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami.



THE DIOCESE'S educational TV system is making it possible for these advanced placement mathematics students at Notre Dame Academy to take a college level calculus program.

Council Readies Documents For Promulgation

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — After a week's recess, the ecumenical council resumed at a deliberately slowed pace to complete revision and final voting on its remaining documents.

During the Oct. 25 meeting the completed texts of the schemas on the pastoral duties of bishops, on the renewal of Religious' life and on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians were distributed.

Together with documents on priestly formation (seminaries), to be distributed the following day, they were scheduled for a formal vote and promulgation by Pope Paul on Oct. 28.

Reopening debate on the schema on the priestly life and the ministry, seven speakers called for more emphasis on the pastoral nature of the priesthood and a clearer statement of the need for obedience.

Thirteen speakers, each supported by at least 70 other council Fathers, had requested permission to reopen debate on the priesthood schema, which had been officially concluded before the recess.

Archbishop Pericle Felici announced that some of the 13 would be heard.

Bishop Roman Arrieta Villalobos of Tileran, Costa Rica, asked for a more equitable distribution of priests throughout noting that while in some areas "shepherds are dying without sheep," in others "sheep die without shepherds."

In dioceses where vocations are numerous, he said, special seminaries should be set up to train candidates for priest-short areas. He added that national offices should be established by each national or regional bishops' conference to provide information on the various needs of the missions, both in personnel and finances. He cited and congratulated the work already done in this respect by the bishops of Germany, Italy and the U.S.

Some dioceses, Bishop Arrieta said, consider themselves short of priests if they have one for every 1,500 Catholics, while others labor under the impossible burden of one for every 25,000. As a result, he went on, "the lambs are exposed to the devouring wolves of ignorance, superstition, and injustice" in priest-poor regions.

Efforts toward redistribution, he said, could be aided by loosening the restrictions currently in force regarding transfers of

priests from one diocese to another.

NATURE OF OBEDIENCE

Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, Wash., asked for a thorough study of the nature of the obedience which a priest owes his bishop.

Bishops make laws according to their rights, he said, and the priest promises obedience.

It is not wise, he concluded, to give the impression, as the present document might do by default, that obedience is less important today than it was before.

Also speaking on obedience, Bishop Paul Charbonneau of Hull, Que., said he found the text theologically deficient regarding this "gravest of questions."

Its scope, he said, is not the personal perfection of the priest, as it is for Religious who take a vow of obedience. It is rather the "objective welfare of the Church" and belongs to the strictly pastoral and ministerial order, he continued.

The priest shares in the grace of ordination which fortifies him in regard to obedience, he said, and this "sharing" of pastoral grace with the bishop always means "communion before it means dependence."

Hence priestly obedience is not merely submission to a bishop, but an active communion of wills between the two which makes them "genuine collaborators," he said.

PRIESTHOOD MISSIONARY

Since the priesthood is essentially missionary and dynamic, Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria, B.C., said, the priest's office cannot be defined merely in terms of "cult." The traditional functions of his ministry — preaching, administering the sacraments, ruling the "cells of the Church" — must be unified in this mission and service which is required of all priests toward the universal expansion of God's kingdom.

Therefore, Bishop De Roo said, a priest today must strike a balance between ordinary priestly duties and the new responsibilities arising from the dramatic evolution of the modern world. To help him achieve this balance, the document should provide a theological dynamic description of the priesthood which states that the essential function of the hierarchy, both priests and bishops, is to lead this movement of the missionary Church, "marching toward the Father, becoming the sacrament of Christ who is its pastor and head."

Auxiliary Bishop Joachim Segedi for Krizevci, Yugoslavia, said he wanted a statement on the importance of preaching at funerals since he noted that this is the only time some Catholics come to church. He asked for more stress on the importance of the priest's ministry to the sick because of the apostolic contribution these people can make to the Church's work. He also asked for greater emphasis on the place of the priest in the celebration of the Eucharist and the position of the laity in the worldwide Christian community.



FAST AND abstinence was the subject of a conference attended by more than 100 presidents of national and regional episcopal conferences held at the Vatican. Pope Paul VI, shown entering the meeting.

BISHOPS HEAR POPE'S PROGRAM

Plan To Reduce Fast Days

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sation from the laws of fast and abstinence.

He was followed by Archbishop Pietro Palazzini, secretary of the congregation, who gave an account of the investigations

that paved the way for the Pope's proposed document which is to give new norms on fast and abstinence.

The presidents of the bishops' conferences then gave the opinions of their respective or-

ganizations on the Pope's proposed changes.

The ecumenical council press office described what they said as follows:

"The opinions expressed, which naturally reflect diverse situations, experiences and needs, demonstrated how the problem at present was felt in all parts of the world and the great usefulness of this investigation at so high a level for the preparation of document which will not fail to have a deep influence on the spiritual life of the faithful of our times."

Pope Paul told the meeting: "The question which is now proposed for your consideration regards the law of fast and abstinence. Concerning this matter we should first of all like to take the opportunity offered us to express our happiness with the work so carefully done with great depth and diligence by the Sacred Congregation of the Council, to which was entrusted the task of preparing the text now submitted for your examination."

"Now you are asked to express your opinions on this text and to contribute your assistance in examining and perfecting it with the wisdom and experience you possess."

"We are certain, of course, that you will fulfill this office with the greatest diligence, as the gravity of the subject indeed demands. And you will proceed with complete liberty, keeping in mind above all the glory of God and the good of souls, which are connected so profoundly, as you know, with this particular Church discipline."

"We implore from the Divine Paraclete an abundance of heavenly graces for you and your labors. Let our apostolic benediction be pledge of this. We ask it lovingly in the Lord for each and every one of you."

More English In The Mass Decided On By U.S. Bishops

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dialogue prayers — the salutations and responses between priest and people — are also to be in English.

The new concessions for the United States — which have been in effect in Australia and some other English-speaking countries for months — were made by the postconciliar liturgy commission in behalf of the Pope.

They came in answer to decisions taken this past summer by American bishops, who balloted by mail and reached almost unanimous agreement. The decrees were sent to Rome Sept. 3 by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, the senior American cardinal.

Publishers of altar missals for the U.S. will begin typesetting at once for the official English-Latin missal supplement. It is expected that production of the supplements for use by the celebrant at Mass will take at least four months.

Only when the publication date is determined will the conference of bishops set an effective date permitting the wider use of English in the liturgy throughout the United States, Father McManus said.

For new Mass prayers, the text approved by the American bishops is adapted from "The Daily Missal of the Mystical Body," known as the Maryknoll Missal. There will be no change of other parts already in use, in the provisional translations except that the dismissal, "Go, the Mass is ended," will be replaced by "The Mass is ended. Go in peace."

Besides this greater use of

the vernacular at Mass, the new edition of "the Roman Ritual" in English, translated by Father Philip Weller of Loyola University, Chicago, was officially approved. This is for supplementary use in case of sacramental rites not contained in the official U. S. ritual, the "Collectio Rituum," published last year. Also approved were translations of instructions to be given by the bishop at the beginning of ordination services.

Commenting on these developments, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of Bishops' Commission for the Liturgical Apostolate, said: "All translations approved are provisional. The policy thus far has been to choose the best available English translations from those already in existence. The long-range project of translation has been turned over to the international committee on English in liturgy, headed by Archbishop Gordon Gray of Edinburgh."

As soon as the date for publication of the official missal supplement can be set, general permission will be given to publishers to use all approved translations in books, booklets, and leaflets. In order to protect the public and publishers against too frequent changes, the release of some texts was withheld until additional vernacular concessions were ready, according to Father McManus.

It is not known how long the present translations will remain in effect. This depends upon the next stages of the revision of the Roman liturgy.

Communion Outside Mass Not Favored By Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The practice of distributing Communion apart from Mass, although permissible in some cases, is not in line with the opinion of the ecumenical council.

This unofficial but authoritative interpretation appeared in the current issue of Notitiae, Latin magazine of the commission for implementing the council's liturgical constitution, which was released Oct. 18.

To the question of whether the practice of distributing Communion before Mass was fitting, the answer was no, since "Communion is and is must appear as the culmination of participation in the Mass." It is therefore "fitting," the magazine said, that Communion be distributed during Mass, as is evident from the latest liturgical books.

However, Notitiae said, "if there is some necessity for before-Mass distribution, the priest should wear an alb and stole rather than Mass vestments."

This stand was reiterated in response to another question relating to the practice of celebrating requiem anniversary Masses at special altars where the Blessed Sacrament is not reserved. In these cases, according to the questioner, people often are required to leave that altar to receive Communion at an altar where the Blessed Sacrament is kept.

Notitiae said it is "fitting that in each Mass hosts be consecrated for the Communion of the faithful even though their number be small, so that they participate more perfectly in the Mass."

Answering other questions Notitiae made the following points on varied subjects.

—Special permission from the bishop is not required for priests to celebrate the evening Mass of Holy Thursday unless the bishop has ruled otherwise.

—The local Ordinary is competent to approve special versions of the new "Prayer of the Faithful," recited after the Creed, without having to refer it to the liturgical bodies of national bishops' conferences. This interpretation, Notitiae said, stands until definitive laws are issued on the prayer of priests, pilgrimage and the like.

—The formerly common seminary practice to two Masses on Sunday, the first a normal community Mass at which Communion is received and the second a solemn high Mass, does not fit into the spirit of the liturgy constitution. Communion should be received at the solemn Mass, Notitiae said, and if this "renders participation in another Mass difficult or impossible, it would seem the latter should be suppressed or perhaps made optional, without prejudice to sincere piety."

Council Accepts Revision In Religious Liberty Schema

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ecumenical council fathers have accepted the revised section of the schema on religious liberty dealing with the rights of individuals and the community to social and civil liberty in religious matters.

The revision, made since balloting on the document's acceptability in September, places more stress on man's moral obligation to seek the truth and live according to it even though he is free because of his human dignity.

The new statement is contained in the schema's introduction, which the fathers accepted by a vote of 2,031 to 193, with eight null votes.

SIX VOTES TAKEN

Six votes were taken at the council's 153rd general meeting on the schema's introduction and first chapter. But only the results of the first vote were announced. Five more votes were scheduled this week before the schema returns to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity for further revision on the basis of the suggested amendments fathers were allowed to submit with their votes on each chapter as a whole.

The revised text also affirms more positively than the old the obligation of Catholics to follow the mandates of the Church once they have accepted it as the true Church founded by Christ. Both themes are carried out throughout the revised text, probably the most controversial of all the council's projects from a doctrinal point of view.

The council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, announced that balloting would begin on Nov. 9 on the revised schema on the lay apostolate. The council voted on its general acceptability last year but it was then sent back to commission for further revision.

ANOTHER RECESS

Repeating his announcement of the previous day, Archbishop Felici urged Fathers to be present at the Oct. 29 meeting on the eve of a 10-day recess, since voting was scheduled then on the important dogmatic conclusion on divine revelation. He reminded them of their serious obligation regarding this voting, arising both from canon law and council rules.

Bishop Brian Foley of Lancaster, England, asked that in each country priests have a "distinctive dress prescribed by local synods or conferences

and adhered to strictly by the clergy. Otherwise there will arise confusion and loss of respect on the part of the faithful."

Bishop Foley also proposed that the council issue a declaration, letter or directory on the care of souls addressed to the Catholic clergy.

The present schema, he said, speaks "as if priestly administration consisted solely in offering the Sacrifice of the Mass, the giving of sacraments and preaching." This, he continued, "is surely a grave defect in itself but it is especially unfortunate since throughout the whole of the council scarcely anything has been said concerning the care of souls."

COUNCIL OF TRENT

"This contrasts unfavorably with the Council of Trent which, in the three long sessions . . . discussed this important matter and laid down certain precise and detailed rules for the priestly exercise of the care of souls."

He regretted the dropping of the schema on the care of souls from the council's agenda during its early stages. "I greatly fear lest the liturgical and other reforms enacted by the council will remain without effect as a result," he said, unless something is added to the priesthood schema or another document issued for the guidance of the clergy.

He suggested as a possible addition to the schema a statement that "the most important part of a priest's duties consist in the care of souls exercised through personal contact." This, he said, should be supported by scriptural texts on the priestly apostolate and selections from saints, theologians and previous councils. Special consideration, he said, should be given to the exercise of the apostolate in larger cities, since in some nations their inhabitants represent three quarters of the population.



EUSEBE ADJAKPLEY of Togo, African regional secretary of the International Catholic Youth Federation, shakes hands in Vatican City with Joseph Cardinal Cardijn of Belgium. The Negro youth, addressed the Council in St. Peter's Basilica. He was the first Negro layman ever to do so.

Council Fathers Request Statement On Communism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A petition signed by more than 450 ecumenical council fathers has been submitted to the council presidency requesting a conciliar statement on communism, according to a report issued here.

Father Ralph Wiltgen, S.V.D., news director for the Divine Word missionaries, quoted "authoritative sources" for the story.

He said the statement, listing 10 different reasons why the council should speak out on Marxist communism, was issued by Bishop Luigi Carli of Segni, Italy, a member of the council's Commission on Bishops, and mailed to 300 fathers.

The bishop asked, Father Wiltgen said, that since the council agenda includes "world-wide phenomenon such as hunger, war, the population explosion, pills and so forth . . . how can it ignore the phenomenon

of communism which is found in the whole world, present and future?"

Catholics, Bishop Carli said, are waiting for a "new and solemn stand on the problem, one that will remove all doubt and uncertainty. And those persecuted by communism — Catholics, Orthodox, Protestants, Jews and religious men of every conviction — are looking forward to the comfort and solidarity the council will give them. Thus our pronouncement would also have an ecumenical value."

Bishop Carli added, according to Father Wiltgen, that such a statement would not bring harm to Christians behind the Iron Curtain since their own bishops are the ones requesting a condemnation of communism by the council. He further recommended that the council should ignore purely political matters, confining itself to doctrinal and moral aspects alone, according to the pattern set by Pope Paul VI in his encyclical *Ecclesiam Suam*.

"Eventual silence by the council, after the latest popes and the Holy Office have said so much about communism, would be equivalent to disallowing all that has been started and done up to now, and it would signify minimizing the dangers and intrinsic gravity of communism. This would cause incalculable psychological harm and the Church would be accused of opportunism, fear and so on."

Just as Pope Pius XII is unjustly accused today for maintaining silence regarding the Jews, "so it is easy to imagine that tomorrow the council will be reproved justly for its silence which will be taken as a sign of cowardice and conniving with communism," Bishop Carli said.

Pope To Offer Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will offer Mass in St. Peter's basilica on All Souls' Day, Nov. 2.

Some Decisions Of U.S. Bishops May Be Binding

ROME (NC) — Bishop Ernest L. Underkofler of Charleston, S.C., assistant secretary of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told reporters at the U.S. bishops' press panel that, presuming the ecumenical council passes its document on the pastoral duties of bishops, certain decisions of the American bishops' conference will become law once they are approved by the Pope.

In the past, he noted, decisions of the American bishops' conference, which has been in existence in one form or another for past 46 years, have not had juridical force and could be either observed or not by individual Ordinaries in the U.S., with the single exception of the new liturgical norms.

NEW EXPERIENCE

The new document provides that in certain cases a two-thirds favorable vote will have the effect of binding the conference and its members in matters of a common law for all the country. He called this a "new experience" for the American bishops' conference.

The new document will also require the election of president and vice president of the conference. In the past, the presidency of the conference has automatically been assumed by the senior ranking member of the conference. At the present time Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York is the head of the body of the American bishops.

The same day that Bishop Underkofler spoke, the American bishops were meeting at the North American College, discussing the new changes.

In 1964 Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago was placed in charge of a committee to study

possible changes, and to update the norms of the American conference. He died, and in April, 1965, Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia was named the head of the committee.

Cardinal Gives Medal To U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman came to United Nations headquarters to give Secretary General U Thant a silver medal struck by the New York archdiocese to commemorate the visit of Pope Paul VI.

In the brief ceremony the cardinal said he wanted to express appreciation for the "kind reception which the Holy Father" received at the United Nations.

U Thant said the Pope's Oct. 4 address to the General Assembly was historic.

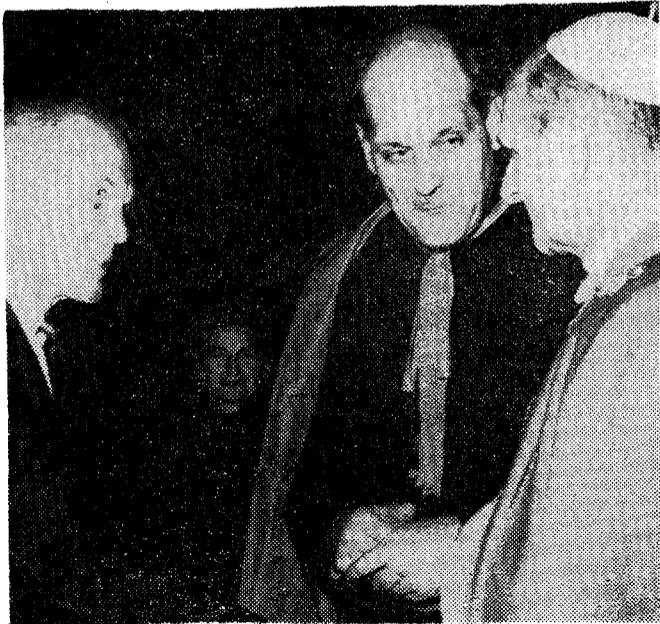
Christian Doctrine Display In Rome

ROME (NC) — A display of new methods and literature used in the international work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was officially opened here under the auspices of the Congregation of the Council.

With the special direction of the congregation's prefect, Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, the display — including charts and historical sketches, textbooks and brochures — was set up in the lobby of the ecumenical council press office near St. Peter's Square for the benefit of bishops, priests and laity attending the council and the world's press who congregate there daily.



A GROUP of lay people, Protestant observers from the French Protestant monastery of Taize and missionary Sisters shown here are gathered in St. Peter's Square to await the "purple cascade" of Council Fathers as they emerge from the daily morning session of Vatican Council II.



ASTRONAUT JOHN Glenn was received by Pope Paul VI who told Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth that he extended his good wishes to all spacemen and to all who are in various ways blazing the trails to outer space. Between them is Msgr. Paul Marcinkus of Chicago, an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

Father Flanagan Tribute

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing Boystown, Neb., to erect in Washington a monument in honor of Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, Boystown founder.

Council A Testing Ground For Liturgy Reform

(Father McManus is a consultant to the postconciliar liturgical commission in Rome and director of the secretariat of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate in Washington.)

By Father F. R. McMANUS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council itself is now a testing ground for some of the reforms it called for in enacting the Constitution on the Liturgy in 1963.

The Mass which begins each day's meeting of the 1965 session of the council is vastly different in manner of celebration from preceding years at the council.

It shows the preliminary liturgical reforms as they take root, and it also provides important indications for the future. In line with the constitution, the changes are based on the principle that improvements in external forms are the key

to better interior worship in spirit and in truth.

Strangely enough, the opening Mass of the council's final period, on Sept. 14, did not represent the expected progress. Although there was full vocal participation throughout St. Peter's basilica and the concelebration by Pope Paul and the other Fathers was impressive, there were criticisms.

STAND AT FOUR SIDES

The concelebrants stood at all four sides of the altar, contrary to the rite issued early this year; the Gospel was proclaimed by one of the concelebrants rather than by a deacon; there was no homily. Even minor matters were not ideal. The "entrance rite" was complicated and confused, with an entrance chant followed by the preparatory prayers followed by a second entrance chant.

The next day, for the first working session or general congregation of the council, the

whole pattern had changed. All the participants in the council were handed 120-page booklets containing the "people's parts" and chants for all the Masses this fall.

The daily rite of Mass at the council is not notably different from what can be and indeed should be done at least on Sundays in those parishes where there is a second priest to act as deacon, to proclaim the Gospel and to assist the celebrant.

Whether it is a recited (low) Mass or a sung Mass, the manner of celebration is simple: the celebrant leads the people in prayer from his seat and remains there while a lector or reader proclaims the Epistle and while a deacon proclaims the Gospel. The prayer of the faithful is said each day in a different version, with the celebrant introducing it and saying the concluding prayer after the congregation has responded to the several invocations or petitions.

One feature of the conciliar Mass is a variation appropriate to the occasion. At the previous sessions of the council, the Mass each morning was followed by a procession and enthronement upon the altar of the book of Gospels — following an old tradition of councils, where the Gospels represent Christ presiding over the deliberative assembly of bishops.

SOLEMN ENTHRONEMENT

This year the solemn enthronement of the Gospels has been incorporated into the Mass: the entrance or introit antiphon is sung alternately with Psalm verses during the procession in which the book is carried by a bishop; then the book is placed upon the lectern and incensed; finally the celebrant of the Mass kisses the altar, goes to his seat, and leads the congregation in the Kyrie.

Another aspect of the Masses at the council is just as applicable in the parish church. This is a the variety: one Mass recited with the singing of Psalm verses at entrance, between the Scripture readings, at the offertory and of the Communion; another Mass recited with the elaborate antiphons or chants sung in full form; another Mass with the ordinary chants like Kyrie and Gloria sung to simple tones.

The purpose of this variety is not demonstration of course; it is an act of worship. But it does make its point, for example, the desirability of singing parts of the low or recited Mass — as the postconciliar liturgical commission set up by Pope Paul has suggested repeatedly.

In the Constitution on the Liturgy, the Vatican council expressed its will to make the full and active participation of all the people "the aim to be considered above all else." It laid its stress on encouraging "a sense of community within the parish, above all in the common celebration of the Sunday Mass." Even with only the preliminary revision of the Mass rite, the form of eucharistic celebration at the council this year is a sign of progress.

Much of the interest in Vatican Council II lies in speculation about the future, whether about the total reform of the Church's life or about further liturgical revision. The masses of the fourth and final period of the council give some solid indications of forthcoming liturgical revision.

Because the council rules call for the daily celebration of a votive Mass of the Holy Spirit unless there is a special feast or occasion, seven different formularies of variable or proper texts have been provided for this Mass. These include new selections of scriptural readings, a variety of prayers, and even two prefaces of the eucharistic prayer or canon which are not found in the Roman Missal now in use.

On the face of it, the variety is to offset monotony, and there was great monotony at the first three council sessions as the same Mass texts were recited day after day. For the future the hope is that the Roman Missal itself will provide a much richer selection of texts — especially for special or votive occasions, as they are called.

In the past the option given to priests, apart from feast days of some importance, of choosing a particular Mass text was limited and unsatisfactory. In many parishes the option resulted in the almost daily celebration of the Mass for the dead, without variation of readings or prayers from day to day — hardly enriching the faith of the participants through the hearing of God's word. The expectation now is that there will be much greater possibilities for the celebrating priest to choose, especially in relation to the concrete needs and concerns of the individual community.

More significant than this is the plan of biblical selections used at the conciliar Masses — as a provisional experiment and not yet ready for general use.

TREASURES OF BIBLE

As a part of its strong emphasis upon Sacred Scripture as an integral part of public worship, the council made a particular decision for the Mass: "The treasures of the Bible are to be opened more lavishly, so that richer fare may be provided for the faithful at the table of God's word. In this way a more representative portion of the holy Scriptures will be read to the people in the course of a prescribed number of years."

It is expected that this cycle of biblical readings over a period of two or three or four years will, when it has been set up, provide a much wider and more appropriate choice of texts for the Sunday Masses. At the council, which does not meet on Sundays, a supplementary scheme is being tried out, a kind of "continuous reading" from the Scriptures on weekdays when there is no special observance.

The way the plan works out is this: A series of 48 passages from the Acts of the Apostles has been chosen for the Epistle

or first reading of Mass, together with 17 selections from chapters 23 to 21 of St. John's Gospel. The passages do not include every verse but they are arranged in succession — and are read at the successive daily Masses, unless there is a feast with its own appropriate readings.

VENERABLE PRACTICE

Some will see in this a historical restoration of an old and venerable practice. In fact, it is a better way to present a full proclamation of the "mystery of Christ" — God's plan for His people, a plan hidden but now made known in Christ.

The choice of the passages from the Acts of the Apostles is appropriate to the circumstances of the council: the successive selections express the mission and action of the Holy Spirit of God in the Church and in the life of the faithful. They also express the life of the Church itself under the guidance of the Spirit as He appeared in the first Christian communities. Similarly, the selections from the Fourth Gospel have particular meaning for the council; they are taken from the word of the Lord at the Last Supper.

It is a fresh experience for the Fathers of the council to get away from the rigid pattern of precise readings too often repeated. There is a real listening to the word of God as it is announced, and the experience suggests the possibility of greater flexibility in the choice of readings from the Bible at Mass.

The practical working out of plans for series of readings for general use may take a longer period of time, like the total liturgical renewal.

NEW VOLUME OF TEXTS

Within the next few months a new volume of liturgical texts is expected — not to replace existing missals or the Psalm-chants they contain, but to provide simpler alternatives. The book will be called the "Simple Gradual" and will fulfill the council's 1963 decree that simpler chants should be available for ordinary churches.

The present missal, which dates substantially from the 16th century, has variable chants for almost every day in the year. Some of the chants are antiphons out of context when deprived of the Psalm verses they should accompany. When these chants are sung, they tax the abilities of the most highly trained choir. What is needed for 99 parishes out of 100 is

a simple version — for singing at high Masses and for singing or recitation on any occasion.

The projected "Simpler Gradual" will contain brief refrains to be sung or said by the people, together with a selection of meaningful Psalm verses. They will be designed to accompany the entrance, Offertory, and Communion processions. More important still, they will provide easy responses and alleluias as part of the significant meditation and reflection which should take place between the readings of the Scriptures — the parts of Mass called the Gradual, Alleluia, Tract, etc.

Only a sampling of the new alternative texts is available in the booklet now being used by the bishops at the council each day. The full volume, although in Latin, will provide an easy model for adaptation in various languages. As an option in place of the full and elaborate missal texts of today, changing with each Mass formulary, a limited number for each season of the Church year or for each kind of feast will be given.

ONE MORE STEP

Illustrated in the daily practice of the council, this is one more step toward a more intelligible liturgy, so that the people may take their part with greater ease and devotion.

During the Communion of the council Mass, for example, chanters first sing a brief refrain or antiphon, and then add Psalm verses; after each Psalm verse, the entire congregation takes up the easy refrain as a kind of simple response.

This is one of the patterns of the future, adaptable to parish use by way of song or recitation. It is not a final solution or the only possibility. The response style of congregational singing is natural and not difficult, so long as the singing (or recitation) of verses and refrain is appropriate to the community celebration of holy Mass.

All these developments of liturgical practice at the council are the direct outcome of the council's own Constitution on the Liturgy. They also result from the numerous petitions sent by bishops to Pope John and Pope Paul, asking that the Masses in St. Peter's basilica might become a model of liturgical celebration. Now they have a special meaning as the preparation for future revisions, especially with allowance for variety and flexibility in the form of sacred worship.



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Instruction By TV Starts In Schools Of The Diocese

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diameter, depending upon the school's distance from the transmitter — which picks up the TV signals from the omnidirectional antenna.

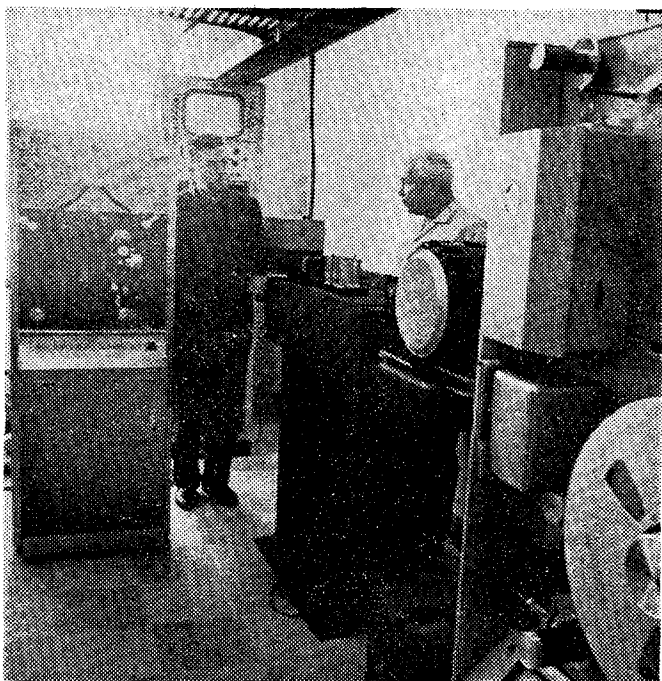
The signals pass through a "down converter" which changes them to frequencies which can be received by a standard TV set, are amplified and sent by wire to the classroom, auditorium and other TV receiver locations. The system also is engineered to permit the schools to receive programs broadcast

Miami's Commercial TV stations, and by the two educational broadcast stations of Dade County.

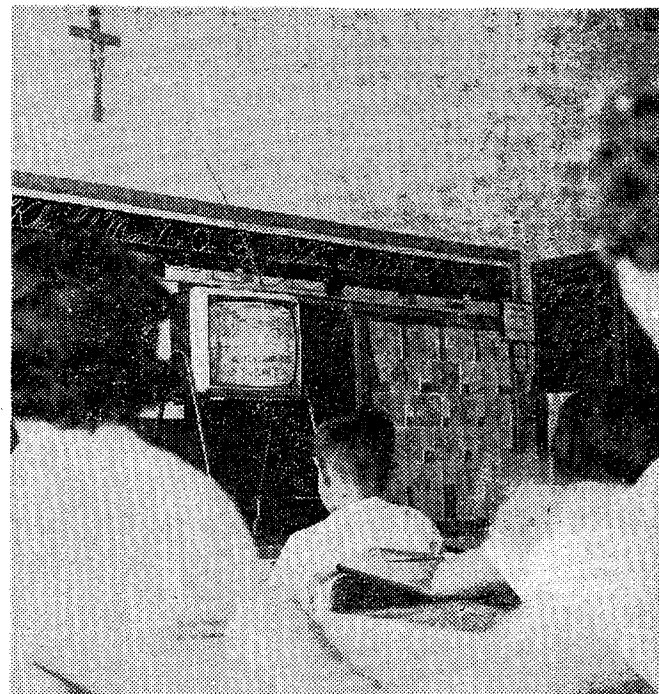
At this time, the programming used has not been produced by the diocesan school system. However, it is expected

that by next spring the Diocese will have the equipment and personnel needed to produce its own instructional programs. These will then be added to the ones that are being aired this school year.

The Radio Corporation of America supplied and installed all of the originating, transmitting and receiving equipment. Included in the studio equipment are a television film camera, a TV tape player, slide and film projectors, and audio and video switching systems, all of a type and quality used for commercial broadcasting. The broadcast equipment was supplied by the RCA Broadcast and Communications Products Division, the receivers and distribution equipment, by the RCA Service Company.



JACK SHAY explains some of the equipment to be used in the diocese's educational TV system to Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.



STUDENTS in the seventh grade at St. Peter and Paul school take notes while a science program comes over the TV.

RESETTLEMENT PROGRAMS

Dioceses Throughout U.S. Pledge Help For Refugees

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Walsh, who inaugurated and directs the program for unaccompanied Cuban children, 1,097 youngsters are now under care outside the State of Florida.

Hugh McLoone, director of the Miami CRS office, whose agency has to date resettled more Cuban refugees than any other organization participating in the resettlement program since it began in 1960, returned to Miami Monday after an eight-day trip to the major cities of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Denver, Chicago and New Orleans.

After talking with Catholic Relief Services directors in the archdioceses and dioceses in those areas, McLoone reported that all are enthusiastic and ready to aid in the resettlement of the new refugees.

He added that offers of jobs for the refugees are pouring in primarily from the northeast section of the country in the areas of Providence and Pawtucket, R.I. and from Boston.

Meanwhile Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and two Catholic lay leaders have been named members of a Cuban Refugee Resettlement Committee which will work with federal officials in solving problems anticipated

in the new influx of exiles to Miami.

Miami City Commission created the committee with Mayor Robert King High as chairman.

Members include Edward T. Stephenson, president of the Dade Federation of Labor, and Manolo Reyes, associate editor of the Spanish-speaking section of The Voice.

Halloween Dances Scheduled By KC

Three Knights of Columbus Councils in the Diocese will hold Halloween dances tomorrow (Saturday).

The Pompano Beach Council will hold its dance starting at 8 p.m. at the Council Hall on Columbus Square.

A Halloween costume dance is scheduled by the Miami K. Of C. Council at the Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue. The Coral Gables Council has planned a Masquerade Dance beginning at 9 p.m.

Social Principles Of Church Topic Of KC Council Talks

A series of talks on the Social Principles of the Church and the practical application of these principles in the modern

something about them."

Pointing out that "requirements for a successful apostolate within the Church demands personal commitment to God and involvement in human affairs," Father Fitzgerald declared that "a dedicated Christian strives to mold society with the principles of Christ and by so doing works out his own salvation, while restoring all things to Christ."

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A first degree exemplification was held at the Miami Council Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 26. A birthday celebration for all those council members whose birthday falls in the month of October was held following the exemplification.

Assistant State Attorney Harold Solomon was the main speaker at a meeting of the council held earlier this month. His topic was "Our Children of Today."

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The Miami Beach Council held its annual barbecue Sunday, Oct. 24, at the home of council member John Morgan, 2050 Alton Road.

The program included games

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The speaker will be Father John B. Fitzgerald, C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul parish who serves as council chaplain.

The series of talks will be delivered on Chaplain's Night which is held at the Council Hall one night each month.

In outlining the subject of his planned talks, Father Fitzgerald said, "We will see how truth, justice, charity and freedom must be the norms for any and all truly Christian Social Action and the remedy for individualism and socialism demands a reconstruction of an organic social order according to the principles of Christ."

"Christian maturity," Father Fitzgerald added, "impels each one of us, not only to recognize and decry the moral and social disorders of our times but to do

for children.

Grand Knight Charles R. Graham of the Miami Beach Council has urged council members to

submit any ideas or plans they might have for projects or council activities to him at their earliest convenience.

Manella Named To Guide Marymount's Development

BOCA RATON — Frank L. Manella, former instructor in sociology at the University of Miami, has been named vice president for development at Marymount Junior College.

Returning to Florida after a nine-year absence, Manella will assume his new post on Jan. 3, 1966. Since 1962 he has been director of development and professor of sociology at the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati, O.

A native of Pittsburgh, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the University of Miami, Manella is a son of Mrs. Frank Manella of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

His sister, Mrs. Joseph V. Niemoeller is the director of volunteer services at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

He and his wife, the former Maureen McGraw, also of Little Flower parish, are the parents of seven children including six daughters and a son.

Prior to 1957 when Manella left Florida to organize and direct the Citizens' Committee on Youth in Cincinnati, he had served as assistant director of the Coral Gables War Memorial Youth Center; director of the



FRANK MANELLA

Dade County Sheriff's Juvenile division and a field representative for the Florida Children's Commission.

A recognized authority on youth welfare and community organization programs, Manella is a board member of the Cincinnati Federation of Settlements; past president of the board of Santa Maria Neighborhood House and an active member of the Cincinnati Catholic Interracial Council, the National Conference on Social Welfare and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Cemetery Masses

An All Souls Day Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Celebrant will be Father Sebastian Loncar, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

An All Souls Day Mass will also be offered in Queen Of Heaven Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Father Joseph M. McLaughlin of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish as celebrant.

Pieta Will Be On Way Home Nov. 2

NEW YORK (NC) — Michelangelo's famed sculpture "Pieta," which has been viewed by millions at the New York World's Fair, is scheduled to begin its trip back to Rome Nov. 2 on the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo.

The sculpture will be shipped to Naples by boat and then taken overland to its permanent place in St. Peter's basilica, where it was installed in 1499.



THE EDUCATIONAL TV system in the diocese is giving these three faculty members at Notre Dame Academy the opportunity to preview in their convent a college material program for their advanced students.

Marble Due Nov. 4 For Mausoleum

The marble for Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum is en route to the United States from Italy.

The marble is aboard the freighter Kendale Fish of the Lykes Steamship Line which departed from Leghorn, Italy, for Port Everglades where it is due to dock on Nov. 4.

Workmen at the mausoleum are making preparations to install the marble upon its arrival and expect to complete the work by Feb. 1, 1966.

Priestly Obedience Is Council Topic

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Correspondent At Council

VATICAN CITY — A roundup of Council news the past week reveals the usual number of rumors, another unexpected controversy related to Religious Liberty, a few minor surprises.

When Bishops returned to the council chamber Monday after a week's recess, many were surprised to learn that debating had not ended after all. Members of the council who represented at least 70 others continued the discussion on the schema, the Priestly Life and Ministry, which everyone had considered finished on Oct. 16. Some thought the talks were scheduled mostly to help fill out the morning hours. Even so each of the three sessions this week ended at least 45 minutes earlier than usual.

Newsmen were aching to get their hands on long awaited completed documents on three important topics distributed Monday morning to the Fathers. These were the definitive texts on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, the Renovation of the Religious Life, and the Attitude of the Church Towards Non-Christian Religions. These are being translated rapidly with the hope that copies may be ready for the press late Wednesday night. The final versions of the other two topics also to be promulgated Thursday — Christian Education and Seminarian Formation — were given to the Fathers on Tuesday.

The interventions on the Priesthood Monday and Tuesday brought forth more criticism of the text as well as some earnest pleas from missionary Bishops. Bishop Roman Arriete of Costa Rica, who had been assisting the Church in Latin America, begged for much more help.

He said: "We must have a more equitable distribution of priests in the Church. Things

cannot be left as they are without grave risk for souls. In some areas shepherds are dying without sheep, while in others, sheep are dying without shepherds . . . It is not enough to merely make suggestions and recommendations."

Several Bishops emphasized again the need to clarify the theology of priestly obedience. Bishop Emile Charboneau of Canada stated that "Priestly obedience is not simply passive submission to one's Bishop, but rather an act of communion of wills . . . his assistance is first and foremost in his real sharing in the pastoral mandates of his Bishop. This makes him a genuine collaborator of the Bishop."

PRIESTS

Archbishop Thomas Connolly of Seattle, Washington, touched on obedience of priests from a different angle. He asked the Fathers to stress the necessity of obedience because he said, "Our silence could give the impression that obedience is less important today than before." And he commented that priests today find obedience increasingly difficult and "find it easier to have their own ideas on how to run the diocese."

Outside the Council Monday afternoon, Father Gregory Baum, the controversial Augustinian theologian, gave a lecture on the Priesthood. He stated that the "changing understanding of the priesthood" as found in conciliar documents can have extraordinary consequences.

Chapter 3 of the decree on De Ecclesia, for instance, defines the ministerial priesthood in a different way. It used to be the rule, according to Father Baum, to define the priest in terms of religion and the Eucharistic Sacrifice only, as if his entire role was confined to the sanctuary and away from the world. Now the Constitution on the Church outlines the role of the priest in a much more broad sense, namely, as shar-

ing the threefold office of the Bishop as teacher, sanctifier and shepherd of souls.

But only the Bishop has the fullness of the priesthood, Father Baum said. The priest in the light of conciliar decrees now presents a new image as Minister of the Word, becoming the herald of the "good news" in the community, engaging in dialogue with Christians and using a new spiritual approach. Likewise, as Minister of the Sacraments, according to Father Baum, he presents a different image in making possible "a community creating worship." In this relationship with the community he is more at home with the people and better able to lead them, according to the lecturer.

This "new idea" of the priest, Father Baum claimed, is not emphasized properly in the text being debated on the Priesthood. Some Bishops in their interventions expressed the same idea, remarking that there is a strange inconsistency between the more narrow view of the priest in the text under discussion and that in the already approved decree on The Church.

Nothing that comes up about Religious Liberty should be considered a surprise any more since this delicate topic has been subjected to incessant fire from all sides for several years. On Monday Bishop Emile de Smedt for the sixth time presented a relatio, an explanatory talk on Religious Liberty, and he felt that he should offer a mild apology for appearing to do so often. His talk represented the mind of the weary Commission which has labored over this document for so long. He mentioned that the most recent text has certain changes which need some explaining.

LIGHT

The U. S. Bishops' Press Panel learned that the Bishop was not guilty of understatement. Newsmen wanted a great deal of light shed on the reason for injecting into the document certain things such as the statement that Religious Liberty dispenses no one from his moral duties towards the Truth and the True Church, and that special recognition may be granted to a particular religion because of historical circumstances.

This brought forth both serious and facetious questions such as: Were these changes made to soothe the feelings of the conservatives? Are these changes unfortunate from an Ecumenical point of view? What

are the moral duties of Protestants to the one True Church? Why should the Church tell me it is my duty to seek the truth? What are the obligations of non-Catholic persons to see the True Church? And one question . . . What is truth anyhow?

Council experts explained that the changes obviously were not made solely to please the minority which had opposed the declaration, because some of the changes were clearly sponsored by progressives. They stressed that all documents are revised in order to gain greater unanimity, that an Ecumenical Council's final decrees ought to reflect the view of both sides without thus changing anything essential. Also they stated some alterations were dictated by the need for theological accuracy.

Moreover they pointed out that every man whether he admits it or not has the duty by his nature to seek the truth. All the experts stated that the inclusion of the "True Church" should be no surprise, because this is the claim of all Catholics and the term has already been used prominently in the decrees on Ecumenism and on The Church. However, one expert said personally he found it "annoying" since the nature of the document did not call for the use of the term True Church, especially since it is likely to upset many.

Some admitted that at first the changes may hinder the Ecumenical Movement but did not feel lasting harm would be done. Others pointed out that even yet these changes may be modified because the wishes of the Bishops as expressed in the modi were not yet known.

On Wednesday there was only one talk in the Council, but this was noteworthy because it was delivered by "a simple priest." Monsignor Thomas Falls of Philadelphia, one of the group of pastors invited to the Council by Pope Paul as auditors, addressed the Fathers on the schema on The Priestly Life and Ministry. He said later that the talk was important not so much for what was said as for the symbolic significance found in a priest addressing an Ecumenical Council.

Additional voting on Religious Liberty on Wednesday morning added to the suspense of the final form of the document as 543 Bishops voted approval with reservations on Nos. 1-5 and 373 did the same on Nos. 6-7 of the Declaration. Council experts said it was impossible at the moment to explain the significance of this qualified approval.

WHAT KIND OF FUTURE HAVE WE HANDED THEM?



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

One Result Of Pope's Trip: A Great Uplift For The UN

By Father JOHN B. SHEERIN

The French daily La Croix quoted a wag as saying of the Pope's visit to the UN: "Paul VI comes not to carry the last sacraments to the UN but the unction of strength to help it fulfill its mission."

Here in Rome what strikes the American most forcibly, in my opinion, is the fact that he has given his hearty approval to the world organization.

There were no diplomatic platitudes in the Pope's address to the UN. He grappled with specific issues, and his major point was approval of the world organization.

As the Pope entered St. Peter's on his return the huge bells of the basilica sounded, the choir sang a hymn of thanksgiving and the assembled bishops burst out in applause such as the Pope had not previously received from the council fathers.

The instinctive reaction on the part of most Americans, undoubtedly, was to ask themselves the question: now that it is all over, what has the Pope actually done?

Here and there you might find a journalist who claimed that the Pope had tipped his hand as to his decision on the birth control question when he told the UN they must strive to multiply bread rather than favor an artificial control of birth. But this was dubious as the Pope, the day before his talk, had been quoted by a reputable Milan journalist as saying that he was in anguish over the problem and had not yet

made up his mind about a decision.

Other journalists claimed he had asked for admission of Red China to the UN though they conceded that he spoke of nations "who desire and deserve the common confidence" — hardly a description of Red China.

The great overwhelming fact however is that the Pope has given his blessing to the UN. This was the high point of his speech. "Our message is first of all a moral and solemn ratification of this lofty institution."

OBLIGATORY COURSE

He went on to state that he, his predecessors and the whole Catholic episcopate were and are convinced that this world organization "represents the obligatory course of modern civilization and world peace."

Shades of Bishop James Grifiths, auxiliary bishop of New York, who died during this council! Five years ago, as a Catholic official connected with the UN, he was vigorously defending the organization against fellow Catholics, nourished mainly by editorials in tabloids, who despised the UN as a "debating society," "a nest of spies" or "the glass palace on the river."

Would that he were in St. Peter's to greet the Pope on his return from New York and to witness the remarkable demonstration of gratitude and approval on the part of the world's bishops.

I remember vividly also my own experiences five years ago. One big Catholic organization invited me to speak at their annual Communion Breakfast, then notified me they had revoked the invitation because I had written a Catholic World editorial approving the UN.



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Pope Thanks U.S. Airline Crew

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The crew of the American Trans World Airline plane that flew Pope Paul VI from New York to Rome was personally thanked by the Pope for having "provided us with comfortable and efficient transportation."

Pope Paul received the crew and officials of the airline in an

audience. He remarked on the "marvelous results" of modern science.

"Not too long ago a trip such as ours would have been unthinkable," he said. "The world has become very small, and travel to every corner of this earth is within the reach of everyone."

ROME DIARY — Sidelights Of Council

By **Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH**
Voice Correspondent At Council
VATICAN CITY — There is no doubt now that many bishops do not agree with the attitude towards Communism suggested in the text of The Church in the Modern World, Schema 13, which the bishops finished debating recently, and which did not make a formal condemnation of Communism.



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The reason, according to the commission, is that the schema is directed to all men, including the Communists and atheists in general, and it wanted to keep a positive approach in the hopes of furthering dialogue. Moreover, the commission claimed, Pope John set the spirit of the council when he said this is not the time to condemn heresies or philosophies but to maintain a pastoral approach.

Many bishops believe this attitude is a mistake. One group of 450 has been reported seeking a special declaration on Communism from the council. And another group of over 800 has listed 10 reasons why the Council should speak out forthrightly on Marxist Communism. Bishop Luigi Carli is gathering these signatures.

We have heard Latin American bishops say that people in their countries are making the grave mistake of thinking they can accept Communism solely for its economic principles, while privately repudiating its atheistic philosophy. Some claim this can explain why the Communist party in Italy is so large. It has often been said that many of those who carry party cards still go to church and consider themselves "good Catholics."

Hence it is understandable that bishops in various places would see the need of the council's making a clear statement

on the basic differences between Marxism, Communism and the Church.

Many were startled inside the council chamber one day to see a young girl, perhaps 12, stroll at ease across the floor behind the Confession of St. Peter, in plain view of two tribunes of periti and many of the bishops who also were walking around during a dull talk. As far as we know it was a daughter of one of the Protestant observers, who were allowed to bring their wives and presumably children on that special occasion — the day Pope Paul returned from the United Nations. But it was a regular work day, and the public as usual was barred.

The small incident seemed to point up the happy fact that the Protestant and Orthodox observers are very much at home in the council.

They are always there during the work sessions, studying the same secret documents given the bishops, following the talks closely with an interpreter, if needed, swapping ideas with cardinals and bishops and periti in the coffee bars still called Bar Jonah and Bar Rabas. This section of the ecumenical movement appears to be about a generation ahead of the rest of it outside the council.

I'm not sure if this has anything to do with the ecumenical movement, but it sounds as if it ought. We met an elderly couple in the midst of their tour which was made possible when they won a raffle sponsored by a Jewish synagogue in Hammon, New Jersey. The winners won a round trip ticket to Europe with some expense money thrown in. It not only was their first vacation in 55 years, but the first return to Italy for the husband who left Sicily 73 years ago as a baby of 15 months. He said he couldn't be sure, but he felt

things had changed over here a little in that time.

Father Patrick Peyton of the Family Rosary Crusade is seen often these days. It is said that he is in hopes that the council will include in Schema 13, in the section on the dignity of the family, a strong plea for family prayer. A bishop from Communist Poland advanced the same idea a few weeks ago in the council, praising Father Peyton's approach to family renewal.

A few years ago millions were familiar with the picture of a giant of an Irish priest, Msgr. Thomas Ryan, always standing close to Pope John during audiences and assisting as his interpreter. The story was often told that he taught Pope John English as they walked in the Vatican Gardens, and those who heard the Holy Father try the unfamiliar language claimed he spoke with a distinct brogue.

The Pope's teacher is now a bishop of the Diocese of Clonfert, Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland. He shows up at the parish church down the street each morning for his Mass wearing a simple black cassock and except for a ring giving no other sign that he is a bishop.

He must be especially interested in the strong rumors making the rounds in Rome that Pope John will be declared a saint. Incidentally, he is a classmate and close friend of Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue of the Cathedral in Miami.

The U.S. bishops and priests who say Mass at the parish church nearby are amazed at the obvious change in the attitude of the congregation since Italian has replaced much of the Latin.

In other years we noticed there on Sundays that people roamed around church with a

chair and picked out one of the ten side altars to fulfill their obligation. Not so now.

The loose chairs are still there, but they face the main altar. The people are following books with the vernacular, which is more extensive than ours in the U. S. They have in addition the prayers at the foot of the altar in Italian, as well as the Collect, Secret and Post-communion. They come two at a time and stand to receive Holy Communion, but the altar does not face the people and hymns are not their strong point yet.

A commentator and lector put considerable enthusiasm into their assignments, as the pastor nods approvingly from the celebrant's chair.

The only one not too happy over the more intense participation is Fra Vincenzo who takes up the collection and finds that no one pays much attention to him now. But the brother makes his point by giving a vigorous shake with the tin can, shaped like a pitcher, which is the "collection basket." One shake of a can half full of lire can take anyone's mind off the vernacular.

Apparently many non-Catholic scholars and journalists have the idea that the doctrine of collegiality — the bishops' sharing in the government of the Church with the Pope — means that the Holy Father's power is limited.

Time magazine's reporter wanted to know how one can square collegiality with the Pope's making the final decision on birth control.

It was explained to him that collegiality does not change anything essential in the Church, that the Pope is as free as ever to teach in union with all the bishops as in the promulgations of a council or to issue a statement on his own. The recent encyclical on the Holy Eucharist is an example of the latter.

Pope's Prudential Judgment On Celibacy Of The Clergy

By **MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS**

Pope Paul's ruling that the matter of clerical celibacy should not be discussed on the floor of the council but, instead, should be handled by means of written interventions, apparently came as a severe disappointment to some of the reporters covering the council and some of the other laymen who are following its proceedings very intently from the sidelines.

On the other hand, it is my impression that the Holy Father's ruling met with the approval of the majority of the bishops and also of the priests who are serving as periti or "experts" at the Council.

TWO POSITIONS

Why this division of opinion as between the hierarchy and the clergy on the one hand and a sampling of laymen on the other? Some reporters have

suggested rather harshly that it stems from the fact that clerics of all ranks — including the Pope, presumably — are squeamish about sex and would find it rather embarrassing to talk about it in public.

Some have the opinion that this real or alleged crisis is one of such alarming proportions that it ought to be brought out into the open at the council and thoroughly discussed by the fathers from every angle and from every point of view. They are also of the opinion that the council's wide-open discussion of the matter should be fully reported by the general press.

Surely there is something to be said for the point of view of those who place such a high premium on free and open discussion of all the problems facing the Church, including the problem of celibacy. The council itself has dramatically demonstrated the advantages of such discussion. Moreover, the Holy Father's ruling that celibacy should not be discussed on the floor of the council was based on a prudential judgment with

which individual Catholics are free to disagree respectfully.

PREFERS STUDY

As for myself, I happen to think that the Holy Father made a wise decision. If there is need for a thorough study of the problem of celibacy, I would prefer to see it carried out by a post-conciliar commission.

An international committee of Catholic laymen recently sent the council fathers a memorandum in four languages urging that such a commission be set up "in order to reconsider the present combination of pastoral duties with celibacy."

The signers of this memorandum point out that they "do not by any means wish to say that it would be better for all priests to marry," but "merely would submit that the Church should consider whether she ought not to enable her priests to occupy their office of their own free will either in the married or the unmarried state."

No one contests the right of laymen to offer such advice to the Council. On the contrary,

it might even be said that they have an obligation to make their views known to the fathers. On the other hand, it seems to me that the signers of the particular memorandum referred to above are a little too sure of themselves.

Some of their conclusions might well have been stated less dogmatically. After all, why bother setting up a post-conciliar commission to study the problem of celibacy if a random group of laymen, whose qualifications, by and large, are no better than the next man's, have already arrived at all the answers?

SELF-STYLED EXPERTS

I don't know much about the situation in other countries, and I suspect that the American signers of the memo know even less. They may honestly fancy themselves as being experts on the problem of celibacy in the United States. So be it. But I, for one, think that it would be much smarter for them to put forth their conclusions a little more carefully and tentatively until all of the evidence is in.

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING

October 31, 1965

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Worthy is the Lamb Who was slain to receive power and divinity, and wisdom, and strength and honor. To him belong glory and dominion forever and ever. O God, with Your judgment endow the king, and with Your justice the king's son. 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. Worthy is the Lamb Who was slain to receive power, and divinity, and wisdom, and strength, and honor. To Him belong glory and dominion forever and ever.

(Apoc. 5, 12; 1, 6; Ps. 71, 1)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Colossians.

Brethren: Give thanks to the Father for making you worthy to share the lot of the saints in light. For He rescued us from the power of darkness and brought us into the kingdom of His beloved Son, through Whom we have redemption, and the forgiveness of our sins. He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of all creatures; for in Him everything was created in Heaven and on earth, things visible and invisible, whether thrones, or dominations, or principalities, or powers; they were all created through Him. He is before all things and in Him all things hold together. And He is head of the body, the Church; He is the beginning, the Firstborn of the dead, that He may hold first place in everything. For God was pleased to have all fullness abide in Him and through Him to reconcile for himself all things, making peace through His blood shed on the cross — all things, I say, both on earth and in heaven, in Jesus Christ, our Lord. (Col 1, 12-20)

MEDITATION CHANTS

He shall rule from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth. All kings shall pay Him homage, all nations shall serve Him. Alleluia, Alleluia. His dominion is an everlasting dominion that shall not be taken away and His kingdom shall not be destroyed. Alleluia. (Ps. 71, 8, 11; Dan. 7, 14)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help all return who have exiled themselves from his Kingdom through sin.

1. **LECTOR:** That the gentle and compassionate rule of the Vicar of Christ on earth, Pope Paul, may draw all men into the Kingdom of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. **LECTOR:** That He Who rules His kingdom from the throne of the cross may assist our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, to govern our Diocese in humility and love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. **LECTOR:** That He Who came into His kingdom to serve rather than to be served may help our Pastor, N., to spend himself so that all things may be restored in Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. **LECTOR:** That all those who have vowed to serve Christ the King through the practice of poverty, chastity and obedience may do so with generous hearts and disciplined minds, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. **LECTOR:** That those who have forfeited their citizenship in the Kingdom of God through the commission of serious sin may be restored to life in the People of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. **LECTOR:** That this holy assembly of the subjects of Christ the King may be sanctified by its participation in this royal sacrifice-banquet, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Almighty, everlasting God, in Whose hand are the powers of the world and the government of every kingdom, look to the plight of all who need Your help, and by the power of Your grace break the bonds of sin and restore to life in Your Church all who acknowledge You their true King: through our Lord, Jesus Christ, Your son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

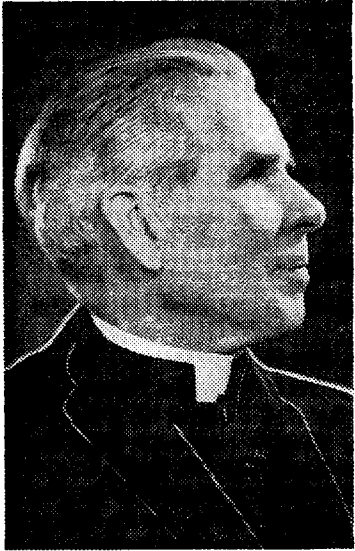
Ask of Me and I will give you the nations for an inheritance and the ends of the earth for your possession. (Ps. 2, 8)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

The Lord is enthroned as king forever. May the Lord bless His people with peace! (Ps. 28, 10, 11)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



All of a sudden, the most important word in the vocabulary of the jet-age is "mission." It once was used almost exclusively by religion to signify the carrying of the Gospel torch "to the darkness of paganism." Then government and politics took it over, and we had "Mission to Moscow," "Mission to Brazil," "The Peace Corps," "The Economic Mission to Tanzania." Pope Paul VI, by his visit to the United States, has brought the word back to the sense in which Christ Himself used it, namely "to make disciples among all nations."

Mission was meant to be a yeast in the dough, not just the taking of a little dough from the mass, sugar-coating and serving it to a chosen few. Mission was to reach individuals through the nation. The Holy Father's success in restoring this idea was revealed in the comment of a Jewish taxi driver in New York who said, "When I heard the Pope speak, it brought back to me all the deep ideals I had as a child and which I knew I needed again." It was revealed again in the Moscow radio announcement praising the Holy Father's work for peace, as well as in the statement of Gromyko that the Holy Father delivered one of the best speeches ever heard at the United Nations.

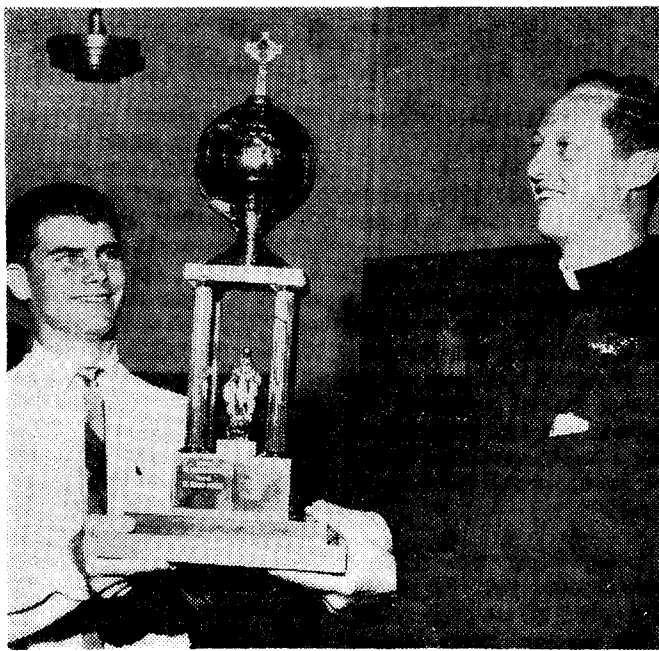
St. Paul said that he had a mission to the Gentiles; Paul VI said exactly the same thing, namely nations must be 'sacralized.' This mission may be compared to a nuclear bomb. There is a central point of explosion, then a fallout of radioactive particles throughout the world. Paul's spiritual bombshell had its point of contact first in the Holy Land, then in India and now in the United States. Its spiritual fallout has been felt by all, every heart and soul.

For 15 years this column has been affirming the necessity of "mission" in the Church of the United States. Now, thanks to the Vicar of Christ, it will be grappled to each soul with hoops of steel. Mission first means bringing Christ to nations, to whole peoples, to societies everywhere; secondly, mission in the concrete, as the Holy Father said, means "correcting the imbalance between nations." The rich nations must help the poor.

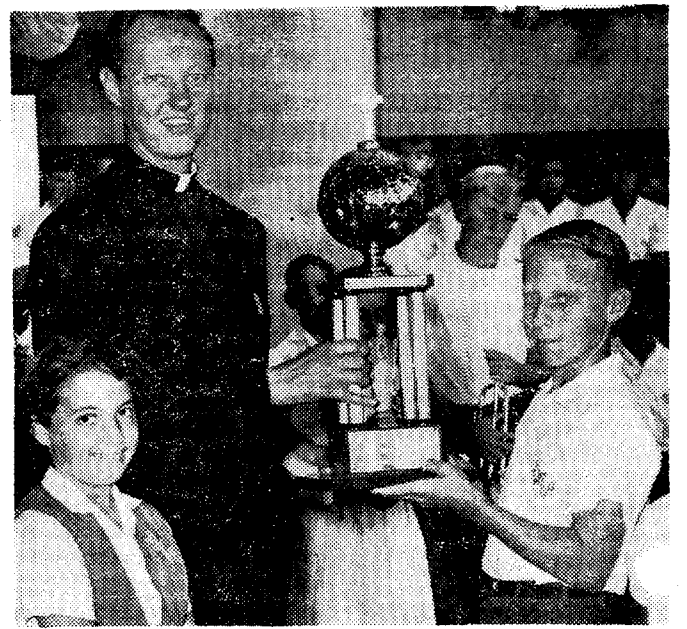
Because the Vicar of Christ has restored "mission" to the Church, may we ask that Catholics begin to make more sacrifices to correct this imbalance. Last year we Catholics each gave the Holy Father 31 cents for Africa, Asia, Oceania, Latin America, for all the world's disinherited peoples. Oh yes, there was more given, but not to the Holy Father's own mission society, not for all religious societies, not for all parts of the world. The Holy Father has one arm for that work, and that is the SPOF. I am back at the Council again with the poor bishops of the world but I am in your midst with this appeal. In the name of the Lord who erected His cross on the cross-roads of nations and civilizations, offer to the Holy Father one splinter of self-sacrifice.

GOD LOVE YOU to J.M. for \$20.50 "I've been saving pennies for more than a year and was going to wait until Christmas to send them but I decided that a piece of bread for an empty stomach could turn any day into Christmas." . . . to 10 employees in a large New York advertising company "Here is \$45 which we collected in memory of a recently deceased employee for the poor of the world."

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



1964-65 TROPHY of the Propagation of the Faith in the Diocese of Miami is received by Tom McClary on behalf of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, from Father John Block.



ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL received the 1964-65 elementary school trophy of the Propagation of the Faith as Father John Block presents the award to Maureen Donnelly and Emilio Freeman.

TO BE GENEROUS THEY FIRST MUST RECEIVE GENEROSITY

Diocese Charities Need Helping Hand

By Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

"One World" was a rather basic philosophy of the late Wendell Wilkie. He didn't live to see his project come as true as it is now realized. But with today's jet planes . . . and the capabilities of our space capsules and other watchdogs floating in space, we are living in a space-age era that should close the last gap of isolationism.



Msgr. Rastatter

Some of you may recall the closing words to what was once considered a beautiful song:

"We'll build a sweet little nest

Somewhere in the west

And let the rest of the world roll by."

Yes, an endearing thought . . . but one built on a cloudy theory — an idle dream — of being alone on this turbulent planet.

NO MAN AN ISLAND

Oh, to be sure, we hear plenty of platitudes like "No man is an island" . . . and "Do unto others . . ." But for some reason or other these homilies fail to penetrate our deep, inner selves . . . and because they are clever or cute they skirt that most important factor called motivation . . . as Webster says, "to induce or instigate."

What, indeed, makes men or women realize that charity may begin but doesn't end at home . . . but propels them to do something . . . to make some sacrifice . . . to take precise and affirmative actions to put an ideal into benevolent practice?

Is it an appeal to the heart? Sometimes such emotional messages do break down a natural resistance.

On other occasions or, for the persuasion of other people . . . such tactics fall like water off a duck's back. These people require cold facts and hard figures.

In order, therefore, to reach all of you — and to touch you in such a manner that will impel you to action — charitable action — we employ both devices.

For those of you who are moved by love, pity, charity, or merely an innate sense of duty . . . we believe that the great need for your assistance has been made abundantly clear: The charitable institutions of your diocese cannot continue to spread their generosity without your help.

IN NAME OF GOOD SHEPHERD

And those of us to whom it is given to dispense your kindness and generosity know that we can, in the name of the Good Shepherd, count upon the magnificence of your charity to bring home His lost sheep and

to succor those of His unfortunate flock when our annual Catholic Charities appeal is made on Sunday, Nov. 21.

On the other hand, there are some who comprise another faction, as is to be expected in any community the size of our Diocese of Miami. These folks are, by nature, curious and inquisitive. They must be shown. Emotional appeals by themselves leave them cold . . . and unresponsive. This might apply to you, your neighbor, or to the person who sits next to you in your pew on Sunday. If the shoe fits . . .

So — if you have ham — you can have ham and eggs — if you have the eggs. Well, we try to supply both — the drama and pathos of true emotional appeals served with a hefty side

order of — we hope — compelling statistics . . . not so dull but highly revealing.

From this menu you may make your choice — it's a la carte — and the prices are most modest despite the high overhead.

As the oft-time Governor of New York, the beloved Al Smith, used to say, "Let's look at the record." — but not with a jaundiced eye or through rose-colored glasses. Let's just use what we might call budgetary lenses.

LOOKING AT THE RECORD

Now, for a frinstance or two: At the Catholic Home for children, the utilities bill alone for 1966 will approximate \$4,000. And during the next year the home will be forced to operate on a deficit in excess of \$28,000 . . . unless . . .

Likewise, the Bethany Residence for Girls will show a 1966 deficit of more than \$15,000 . . . unless . . .

Similarly, Saint Vincent Hall will finish 1966 with a deficit of over \$24,000 . . . unless . . .

And even more alarming is the fact that Boystown South Florida will wind up next year with a staggering \$75,000 deficit . . . unless . . .

Yes, because these charitable institutions must go on without restraint . . . doing the great work of God's Charity . . . the figures above, and many others, will be listed in red ink — unless . . .

. . . UNLESS . . . you moved on Nov. 21 to realize that it is your privilege and your responsibility to make major sacrifices to help carry on the noble efforts of these organizations and the clergy, religious and lay people who give up to their last measure of devotion for those of our less fortunate relatives, friends and neighbors.

The one annual appeal for your Catholic Charities will be in the usual form of a collection taken up in all our churches on Sunday, Nov. 21. Envelopes for this purpose will be distributed on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Need we say more?

Christian Family Movement Spreads Neighborly Love

By PAUL and MARY KLEYLA

Christian Family Movement is not a social club. Couples get to know each other on a different basis than that of the usual social gatherings. They will find friendships more enduring and more solidly grounded.

CFM is not intended solely to improve the spiritual life of the individual. Of course, every organization of the Church has this as its goal, because every Christian has this as his goal. And members of CFM state as their most common reaction to CFM that it has, in fact, been of great help in developing a deeper spiritual life within them.

Still the main effort of CFM is to direct the concerns and the efforts of its members outward toward that neighbor whom we must love because he is Christ; toward that world which Christ so loved that He died to redeem it; toward that world of lay life in which we, as laymen, can especially help to complete His redemption.

It is not confined to improv-

ing one's own family, or even to those concerns that we readily agree are family concerns. As one cardinal put it, "It is wrong to contain the apostolate of the family within the walls of the family. The apostolate of the family is as wide as the apostolate of the Church."

Married couples have many roles to fill. Carrying out their duties as parish member, employer or employe, and citizens of their nation and of the world is their role as lay people in the Church and in the world. All of us agree that it is important to do as well as possible in each of these roles. The problem is: How can we figure out what, concretely, we ought to do — right now!

The inquiry method of Observe, Judge, Act is accepted today as an effective way to give ourselves on-the-job training in how to live out these many roles.

Group discussion of actual happenings is the kind of adult education that can produce practical results and can change the adult in the process.

Much Major Legislation Backed By Religious Groups

WASHINGTON (NC) — Much of the major legislation adopted by the first session of the 89th Congress was warmly backed by social action arms of major religious groups.

Under the prodding of President Johnson and with a comfortable Democratic majority in both House and Senate, Congress in 10 months adopted 86 important bills.

Despite Democratic claims it was the greatest Congress in the nation's history and Republican complaints that it was a rubber stamp for the Executive branch, there was general agreement that many of its actions would have a profound effect on all Americans.

Probably the biggest impact will come from the adoption of medicare, the federal program for hospital insurance for elderly persons which goes into effect July 1, 1966, and will be financed from salary deductions in the manner of Social Security.

Medicare had the backing of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, among other groups.

On the educational front, the 89th Congress crashed through decades of stalling on federal aid with an ingenious program devised by the administration to extend billions to aid in the education of children from low-income families.

FAMILIES

Parochial and other private school pupils who are from poverty-stricken families would be included in the benefits through extension to them by public schools of shared services and facilities, such as visiting public school experts in remedial reading.

The bill was supported by the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and most other religious bodies with the exception of several leading Jewish groups.

It also authorizes federal grants for textbooks and library resources and for supplementary educational centers for use by both public and private school pupils. This law's impact should be felt in many school districts by early 1966.

Congress also passed, in its closing days, a bill that greatly expands several existing programs of aid to public and private schools and promises a host of new projects, such as undergraduate scholarships for

needy and talented students.

But in considering a separate bill to finance aid for higher education, Congress balked at a proposed National Teachers Corps and refused to give it any money to begin. The corps would be composed of federally trained teachers to serve local public school districts in low-income areas.

This bill was backed by the American Council on Education, the principal federation of public and private colleges and universities.

The legislators also made a basic change in the nation's immigration law, scrapping and discredited "national origins" quota system and substituting a "first-come, first-served" process with admission based on skills and with priorities going to relatives of U.S. residents.

Supporters of the change included a host of religious agencies, with Catholic groups led by the Department of Immigration of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Another piece of legislation backed strongly by religious groups was the Voting Rights Law. Spokesmen for the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America united in support of this, appearing as a trio before Congressional committees.

TESTS

The law, already in effect in many areas of the South, suspends state literacy tests as a voter qualification and authorizes federal registration of voters in certain areas.

One measure prompted a split among religious groups and brought stinging criticism from a Catholic spokesman.

It was a bill introduced by Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. The measure, on which lengthy hearings were held but no action taken, proposes a 1967 White House Conference on Population and the creation of posts for assistant secretaries on population in the State Department.



WOODEN CROSS weighing more than 200 pounds was carried by teenage boys on retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach during outdoor Way of the Cross.

Collegians In Diocese Form Social Justice Organization

BOCA RATON — A Diocesan Collegiate Council on Human Relations has been formed by representatives of Catholic colleges, seminaries and Newman clubs of South Florida.

Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., chairman of the Miami Diocesan Council on Human Relations, conducted the first meeting held at Marymount Junior College and emphasized the necessity of the youth of the Diocese of Miami being "concerned with and involved in the social problems of the Diocese."

Those present chose the title "Students Organized for Social Justice" as the name of the new organization which will meet again on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Marymount College.

Those participating and the institutions they represent include: Diocesan Office of Community Services, Mrs. Paul Randall and director, Edwin Tucker; St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Bill Fisher, Jerry Mehlich, Gerald Grogan, Ivan Rovina, and Joseph Huck; St. John Vianney Seminary, Patrick Heffernan, John Bernabei and Jack Leipert; Barry Col-Pick, Valerie Meckenzie, Marcia Reckley and Jean Mawrz; Marymount College, Rev. Moth-

lege, Sister Thomas Catherine, O.P., Bonnie Waskiewicz, Nancy Firone, Rosemary Stechachutti; Newman Club at Florida Atlantic University, Father Edward Mary de la Croix, R.S.H.M., Sister Jose, R.S.H.M., Sister Gerald, R.S.H.M., J'Lene Mayo and Jean Barton

U.S. Heat Is On The KKK; Probably It Will Grow Hotter

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The heat is on the Ku Klux Klan, and it promises to get hotter in the months ahead.

As a House Un-American Activities subcommittee continued hearings on Klan structure, operations and finances, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach confirmed that the administration will seek new legislation to crack down on Klan violence, probably early in the next session of Congress.

Katzenbach said he envisions legislation aimed at "particular acts of violence unquestionably traceable to members of the Klan or the Klan ideology."

(Among the possibilities mentioned in speculation is a measure making a civil rights killing a federal offense. Efforts to secure convictions in such cases have often been hamstrung in state courts in the South.)

Meanwhile the Un-American Activities subcommittee continued its probe of the Klan despite the reluctance of Klan leaders to answer questions.

Robert M. Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, largest Klan group in the country, repeatedly invoked the first, fourth, fifth and four-

teenth amendments in refusing to give information about his organization's structure and finances. Other Klan officials did the same.

Outside the hearing room, the short, leathery-faced Imperial Wizard from Tuscaloosa, Ala., spoke of the investigation as an effort to "curry political favor with a group that has flouted the law all over the country." He was apparently referring to Negroes and the civil rights movement.

The subcommittee introduced evidence to show that Shelton and other Klan officials had used Klan money for their own purposes. Shelton allegedly bought a car and other items with Klan funds.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee and of the special subcommittee, warned him and other Klan leaders that they might face contempt of Congress charges for refusing to turn over subpoenaed documents and records.

The Attorney General said that, while the administration sets a "high premium" on voluntary compliance with the 1965 Voting Rights Act, it is prepared to enforce compliance where that is necessary.



HALLOWE'EN MENU for St. Ann's carnival, scheduled to be held Sunday in West Palm Beach, is discussed by Mrs. Walter W. Owens and Ronald DeLong in the school cafeteria.

2 College Choruses To Join In Program

BOCA RATON — Creations by Haydn will be performed by the combined choruses of Marymount College and Florida Atlantic University at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 in Founders Hall of Marymount College.

Miss Eleynor Martin will be heard in the role of Gabriel; George Sistrunk as Raphael, Lyla Fastier as Eve and Allen Potter as Adam.

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190 SISTERS stationed throughout the Diocese of Miami participated in an afternoon of recollection recently at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach.



Numerous Religious Orders Of Women Were Represented At Conference In The Passionist Retreat House

Liturgy Expert To Address Christian Renewal Meeting

BOCA RATON — Father John H. Miller, C.S.C., a member of the faculty at Notre Dame University, will be the principal speaker during a Christian Renewal Conference scheduled to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31 at Marymount College.

A member of the Liturgical Commission of Vatican Council II, Father Miller has contributed much to the literature on the liturgical renewal including "The Liturgical Studies Yearbook" and his own book, "Fundamentals of the Liturgy." He

has spent the last few years at Catholic University of America as editor of the liturgy section of the new Catholic Encyclopedia which will be released in 1966.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. "The Mystery of the Church" will be discussed during the 10 a.m. sessions followed by "Eucharistic Celebration" at 11:30 a.m. "The Eucharistic Mystery of Love" will be the topic for the afternoon session.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday "Liturgy of Tomorrow" will be the topic of discussion.

St. John The Apostle Parish Plans Anniversary Mission

HALEAH — St. John the Apostle parish will hold a 20th anniversary mission during November.

Called a Christian Renewal

Service, it will be in commemoration of the formal establishment of St. John's parish in November of 1945.

Conducting the mission will

TWO BLIND children are instructed by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, in Braille. Young John Gincherean is shown with Father Leslie D. Cann and Mrs. Thomas Herder, chairman of teachers.

be two Paulist Fathers, Father Edward Whitley, C.S.P., and Father Walter Sullivan, C.S.P.

From Nov. 8 to Nov. 11 a mission for married and single women and high school girls will be held with a Mass at 8:30 a.m. each day and evening services at 8 p.m.

A mission for men, married, single and high school boys is scheduled for Nov. 15 to Nov. 18 with the Mass at 6:30 a.m. daily and evening services at 8 p.m.

A pulpit dialogue mission is planned for Nov. 22 to Nov. 24. This will consist of a series of discussions in dialogue form suited to stimulate the interest of both Catholics and non-Catholics. The sermons will be delivered at 8 p.m. each evening.

Confessions will be heard before and after the mission each evening.

446 Persons Are Enrolled In CCD Teacher Course

A total of 368 persons have registered for an introductory course in catechetics, doctrine and methods being conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at nine locations in the Diocese.

In addition 78 persons are enrolled in a course in Sacred Scripture being offered at Barry College.

The introductory course is being given for prospective CCD teachers throughout the diocese. All those who complete the 50-hour course and successfully pass the examination will be given a probationary CCD teacher's certificate.

Of the 368 persons already registered, 80 are taking the course in the West Coast Deanery, 45 in the East Coast Deanery, 61 in Broward and 182 in the North and South Dade Deaneries.

The parishes where the classes are being offered are as follows: St. John the Apostle and The Cathedral in North Dade Deanery; Little Flower, St. Anthony and St. Coleman in

the Broward Deanery; St. Juliana and St. Anastasia in the East Coast Deanery; and St. Francis Xavier in the West Coast Deanery.

The classes are held once a week and last two hours each.

Meanwhile Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant diocesan director of the CCD, announced that a TV program on the CCD would be telecast at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, on "The Church And The World Today" program which is carried on Channel 7, WCKT.

The program will consist of a discussion by three Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters on the CCD textbooks that are used in the classrooms and the psychology behind them.

The three sisters are: Sister Socorro, O. L. V. M.; Sister DePaul, O. L. V. M., and Sister Leonora, O. L. V. M.

Father Brunner said two other programs on the CCD were carried on "The Church And The World Today" earlier this month.

Lecturer Will Speak On 'Archaeology And Bible'

"Archaeology and the Bible in 1965" will be discussed by Dr. William Albright during the next presentation of the Coleman F. Carroll lecture series at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the Barry College auditorium.

The senior editor of the Anchor Bible now in preparation by Catholic, Protestant and

Jewish scholars, Dr. Albright is the author of many books including "From the stone Age to Christianity," "Archaeology and the Religion of Israel," "The Archaeology of Palestine," "The Biblical Period from Abraham to Ezra" and "History and Christian Humanism."

Dr. Albright holds more than a score of honorary degrees from Catholic, Protestant and Jewish universities and colleges and is a member of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, the International organization of Old Testament Scholars, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences, as well as national academies in France, Austria, Denmark, Flanders and Ireland.

Chairman for the evening will be Dr. Max A. Lipschitz, Rabbi of Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach.

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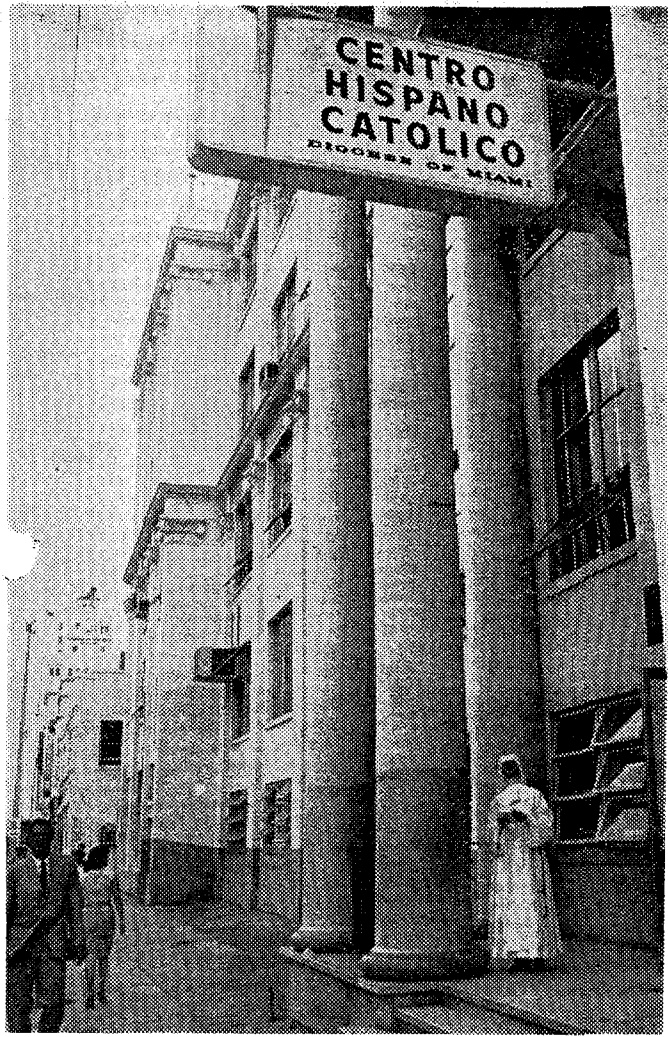
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MIAMI'S CENTRO Hispano Catolico located in downtown area is preparing to welcome Cuban refugees for the second time in five years as exiles leave the Communist-controlled island.



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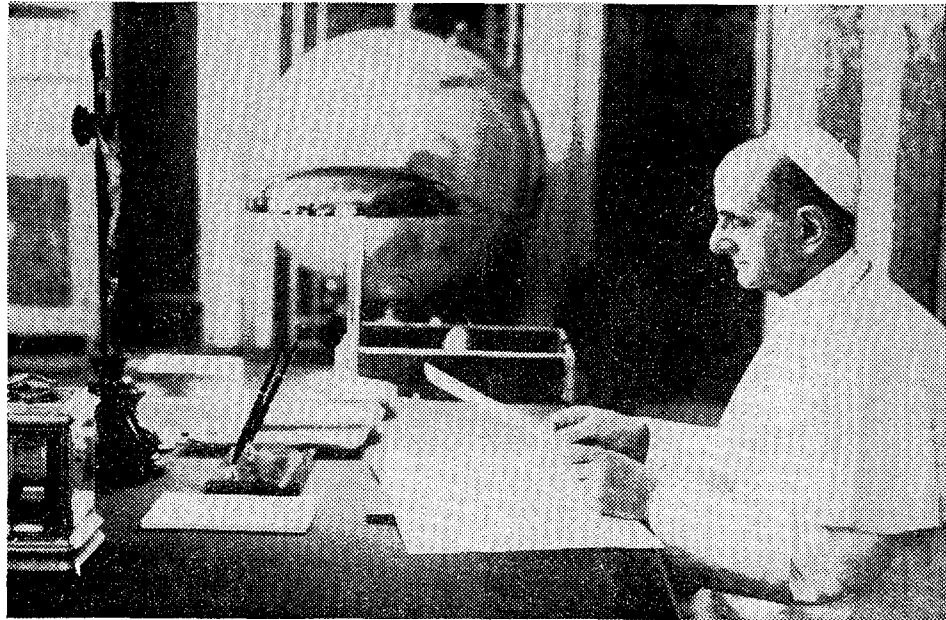
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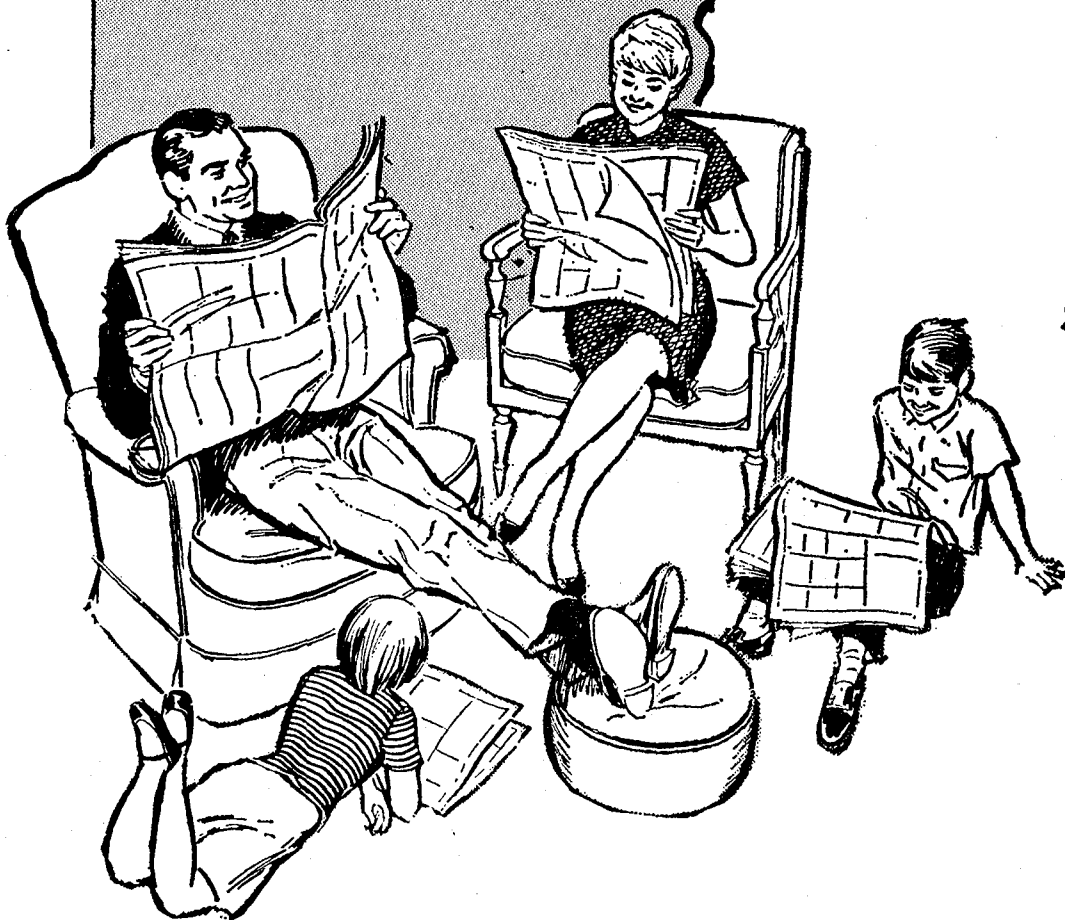
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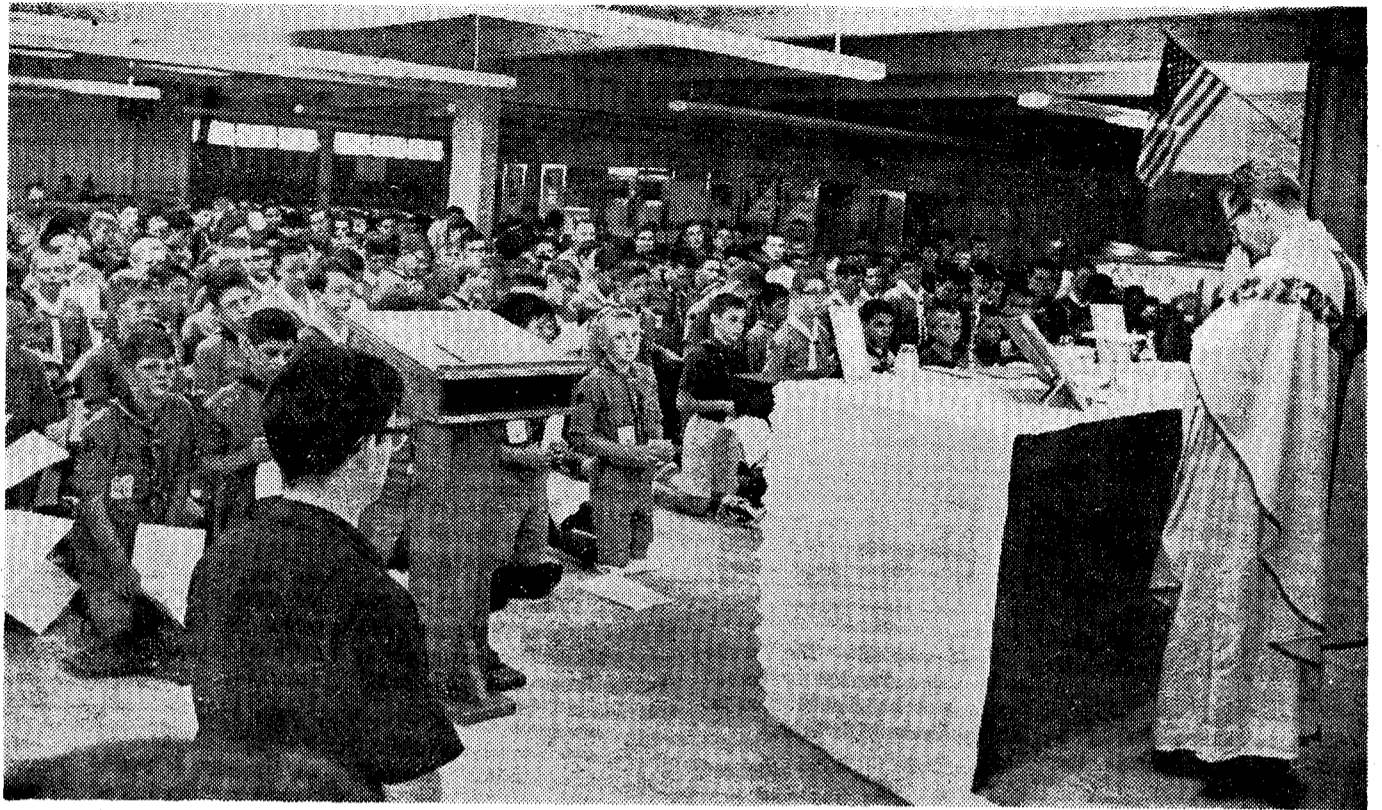
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MEMBERS OF Boy Scout Troop 16 sponsored by the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council take part in a flag raising ceremony at the weekend outdoor retreat for Scouts held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School. Leading the ceremony is Dennis Stanley at far right while the flag is raised by three other Scouts, from left, Brian McMahon, Billy Ehart and Fred Stockhausen.

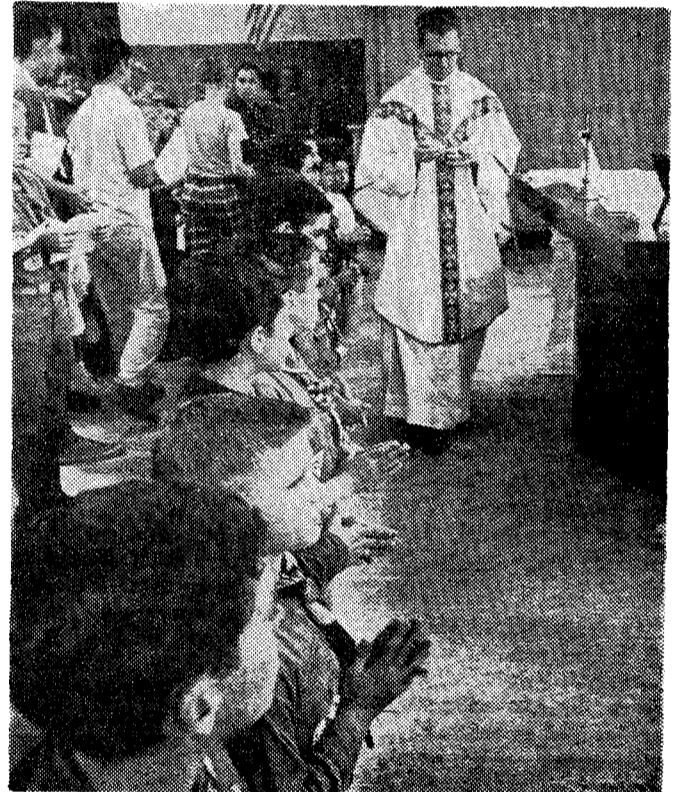


Father John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., Celebrates Mass For Scouts In Pace High School Auditorium

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More Than 200 Scouts Joined In Singing Of Hymns During Mass On Saturday Morning



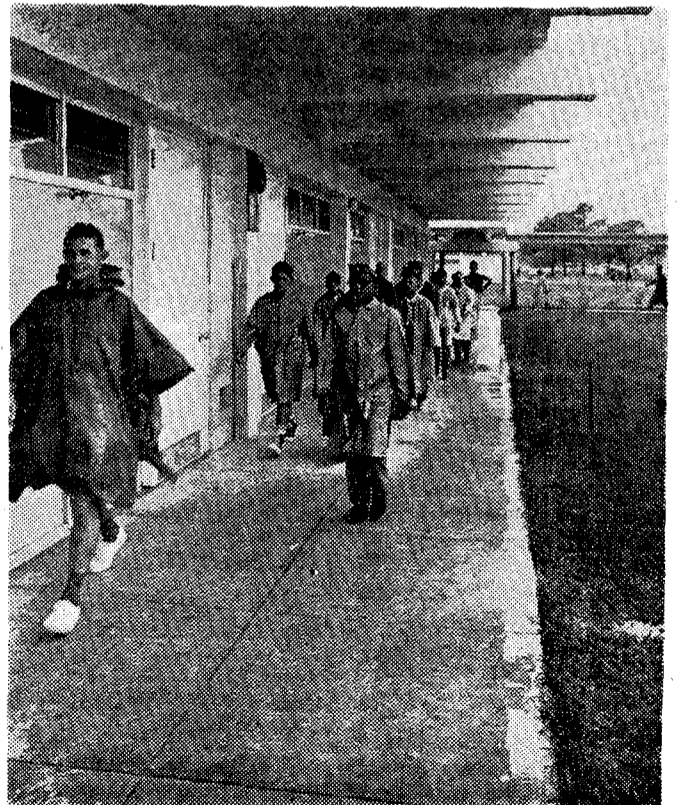
Scouts Kneel To Receive Communion



ROBERT ROMANO (right) of Troop 331 of St. James parish ladles out bacon and eggs to Robert Smith as Philip Coniglio, Scout Committee Chairman, looks on.



DAVID CIPOLLONI of Troop 230 of Visitation parish fills Joseph Oliva's cup with orange juice as Robert Silano (center) waits his turn.



RAINY WEATHER forced Scouts to don their raincoats before leaving their camp area to assist at Mass in the auditorium of Pace High School.

News From High Schools In The Diocese

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN
And RON KHOURY

Last Saturday, the top cross-country teams in the county converged at Immaculata - La Salle for the First Annual La Salle Invitational Cross-country Run.

Teams competing were: Coral Park, Hialeah, Curley, Columbus, Coral Gables, Pace, Miami Beach, and La Salle.

After the game last Friday, a "Sock Hop" was held in the school cafeteria.

On Friday, the Seniors had their class rings blessed by Father Claude Brubaker, supervising principal, who offered the Mass.

Guitars, baskets of food, and happy, sunburned Seniors are no strangers to Crandon Park, since the Senior Class picnic was held there Monday. They were given this holiday to celebrate Ring Day.

Tryouts for La Salle's '65-'66 varsity and junior varsity basketball teams have begun.

The Herald Top Teens were chosen last week. These Senior leaders are: Roberta Becker, Barbara Freitag, Marie Heon, Frances McCann, Nancy Simpson, Clement Bezoldt, Enrique Canton, Tom Kozial, Ignacio Martinez, and Richard Stratford.

The newly formed Math Club had its first meeting last week. The members discussed visiting various IBM Centers to see how math is used in business.

CHAMINADE

By DENNIS DUFFY

WEST HOLLYWOOD — WA4DFZ probably doesn't mean much to most people, but to the students of Chaminade High School and to an ever increasing number in the radio world it is becoming very significant.

These letters represent the call name of Chaminade's new radio club.

The club of 17 members is under the direction of Brother George Spahn, S.M., a licensed radio operator with the FCC. The club possesses the finest of radio equipment including a KWM-2 transceiver which made possible radio contacts by club members to such distant areas as France, Germany and Canada. The ultimate objective of the club is to train the members to qualify for novice radio licenses.

Another first at Chaminade is the freshman cross country team. Under the coaching of Brother John Campbell, the team is preparing for the upcoming meets. To help better condition these young athletes,

Brother Campbell has had them running in the sand at Dania Beach. The team has great potential and is sure to make a good showing in future meets.

Preparations for the school yearbook Sibu are coming along on schedule. The school just completed an ad drive which exceeded the budget needed to produce this year's book.

VEROT

By PAM MANN

FORT MYERS — The Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams will be chosen soon at Bishop Verot High School.

The Pep Club's "girl-watcher" hats are selling like wild fire. They are a big hit around the school. The hats are gold and white, our school colors.

The National Honor Society (NHS) will have installation of officers on Nov. 12th. At the last meeting of the NHS Linda Bill was elected secretary. The other officers were chosen at the end of the last year's school term. The Honor Society is busy working on a student directory for the whole school.

This project is being anticipated by the whole student body since it will be the first student directory in the school.

Chairmen of the committee for the directory are: Peggy Doyle, Ann Marie Henshaw, and Linda Bill.

Notices were sent out by Mr. Kozep, our athletic director inviting all parents to a meeting to form a booster club for the school. Among the items to be discussed will be "Football at Verot for '66." This meeting is to take place Nov. 4 at Bishop Verot. All parents are urged to attend.

On Thursday of this week there was an assembly for the Lucaet. Sandy DeOreo business manager conducted the meeting. Students have been soliciting ads and will continue to do so until the goal is attained.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The Third General Assembly of the year at Lourdes Academy was held last week in the front patio of the school at which four of the speakers from the Forensic Speech Club presented their declamations to the student body.

The four speakers in order of seniority were: Geraldine Curtis, Debra McClintock, Kathleen McManus and Christine Waddell.

Debra Wall acted as chairman of the assembly.

Saturday, Nov. 6, will bring about another challenge for the Forensic League.

The Forensic members will travel to Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach, with the hope that their oratorical abilities will capture for them a much sought after victory.

Lourdes Academy conducted its first "Lourdes Day" at which a skit was performed and the Glee Club sang their own lyrics to the melody of "The Sound of Music."

The day was sponsored as a finale for the candy drive, which proved to be a tremendous success.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The student body of Madonna Academy wishes to congratulate Sharon Braun and Gail Hamilton.

The girls belong to the 4-H Club and submitted notebooks for state-wide competition. Sharon, a sophomore, was awarded first place in Child Development and won a \$50 savings bond. Gail, also a sophomore, received second place in Food and Nutrition, and won a Betty Crocker cook book.

Saturday, several girls participated in a field day at Barry College. The volleyball team competed and did very well. The girls who played for the team were Fran Hoppen, Maggie Barragry, Linda Scata, Tina Scata, Peggy McAlloon and Kathy Day.

October 22nd, the FSA (Future Secretaries Association) held the induction of their newly elected officers and all new members.

The candy drive ended Monday and was a great success. The proceeds will be used to install a television circuit and three new televisions.

NEWMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — The opening meeting of the Cardinal Newman High School Home and School Association was held in the auditorium of the nearly completed boys' wing of the school.

President Alfred Tenczar opened the session by introducing the other officers and committee chairmen. Tenczar then outlined the purposes and goals of the association.

The members of the faculty were introduced by Sister Mary Estelle, O.P., principal of girls, and by Father Leslie D. Cann, supervising principal, who also reported briefly on the status of the school building program.

The main speaker was Father George Croft, O.M.I., principal of boys under the co-institutional arrangement which was inaugurated at the beginning of the current school year.

Father Croft expressed for himself and the four other Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate their pleasure at being invited to join the Newman faculty this fall, and gave a brief history of the Missionary Oblate fathers to acquaint the parents with the traditions of this religious missionary order.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER and
KATHY RICHARDSON

KEY WEST — A farewell assembly for Father Joseph F. Beaver, S.J., of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish was held at Mary Immaculate High School. Father Beaver has been reassigned to Tampa.

James Weekley, Student Council president, made the opening address, followed by Joan Eller, Sodality Prefect, who presented Father Beaver with a spiritual bouquet from the student body.

Next, Rhonda Rowell, Vice President of the Student Council, presented Father Beaver with money to purchase a round-trip ticket from Tampa to Key West to ensure that we will be seeing him again very soon.

On behalf of St. Mary's Star of the Sea School, Monica Moran presented Father Beaver with another spiritual bouquet and money for a visit back here real soon.

The Advanced Home Arts Class has been having regular panel discussions.

Some of the topics have been "The Four Types of Intelligence," "The Psychological Causes and Effects of Early Steady Dating," and "Defense Mechanisms."

The Rosary Procession, sponsored by the Sodality, was held Thursday. Joan Eller, Prefect, led the prayers and Cross bearer was Philip Richardson.

The acolytes were Joe Ayala and Allen Tucker.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and
RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — Testing has been the theme this week and last at Gibbons High School as the first quarter of school comes to an end today (Friday). The next report will not be given out until after semester exams.

A day of recollection was held on Thursday, Oct. 28, in place of regular classes. The program for the day consisted of spiritual reading, Confessions, Mass and talks by the retreat master.

The seniors took the Florida Statewide Test on Oct. 27. This encompassed aptitude, English, social studies, natural science and mathematics and is required for entrance to a state college.

The Thespian club has been practicing hard for the past few weeks in preparation for their first performance, Nov. 5.

The two plays which will be given are "The Revolt of Mother" and "Opening Night."

The newly formed Varsity Club at Cardinal Gibbons has elected the following officers: president, Kevin Bolender; vice president, Dick Welsh; secretary, Chris Lucey; and treasurer, Mike Disette.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Juniors and Seniors at Rosarian Academy are busily writing original orations in preparation for the Catholic Forensic League competition to be held on Nov. 6, when Rosarian will be host to Diocesan schools in its new Fine Arts Center.

The Junior Class sponsored its first dance of the season in the student lounge of Rosarian last Saturday.

Boys attended from Cardinal Newman and other area high schools. The dance was conducted by Jim Barnette, a local radio disc jockey.

Frank Leahy, head of the Speech and Drama department at Palm Beach Junior College, brought his entire drama class to Rosarian for a tour of the Academy's Fine Arts Center.

The group also enacted two scenes from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," one of their forthcoming productions. The entire high school student body attended. Leahy also spoke to the assembly.

Rosarian students recently attended the motion picture production of Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme." This movie was produced by the La Scala Opera Company and shown as a special feature by a local theater.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The junior class at Christopher Columbus High School took the PSAT examination.

The seniors, who are members of the National Honor Society, also took the test to qualify for scholarships.

A group of 35 students attended a special performance of the movie La Boheme.

Oct. 25 was Armed Forces Day for the seniors. Members of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines spoke with the seniors.

On Friday, Oct. 22, the Student Council held its first Awards Assembly. Special awards were given to: John Fearnow, president of the Varsity Club, for school spirit; Richard Gill, for athletic performance; Thomas Frederick, for academic performance.

The Columbus speech club, winner of the Oct. 16 Catholic Forensic League tournament, sponsored another practice tournament last week.

Schools which participated were: St. John Vianney Seminary, Msgr. Pace, La Salle, Lourdes Academy and Columbus.

Highest honors went to Donald Bowden, Columbus. Second honors were shared by: Gil Llanes, La Salle; Tim Lyons, St. John Vianney; Casey Dunlevy, Jim Minix, and Steve Nohe, Columbus.

CARROLL

By PATTI O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The Civitan Club of Fort Pierce sponsored a banquet in honor of the members of the Junior Civitan and Civinette at Archbishop John Carroll High School.

Parents were invited to attend as well as the members. T.O. Mills acted as master of ceremonies. Msgr. Michael J. Halter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, gave the Invocation and Blessing. Sister Jean Elizabeth, O.P., Principal, was the guest speaker.

Friday, on the patio during the co-curricular period, the Paramedical Club held a dance, featuring the Worlocks.

Last Monday, the Seniors took Florida State Tests. These are very important for admission to a State University. None of the students could agree on what division was the hardest, but all were ready to agree that the test as a whole was very difficult. After the Seniors had struggled with Florida State Tests, the Junior class took the PSAT Tests.

Alice Heaton and Debbie Roberts, president and treasurer of the JCH Civinette Club, left Friday after school to attend the Civinette Convention in St. Petersburg.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Students of Notre Dame Academy observed the 20th anniversary of the United Nations this week by getting to know the U. N.

The Contemporary History class, taught by Sister Patricia Mary, I.H.M., gave talks and put up posters and bulletin boards around the school. They appointed "U. N. Ambassadors" from each class, who brought an awareness of the U. N.'s work to their classmates.

The Madonna Chapter of the National Honor Society became a club of "Young Sophisticates" last Thursday. N.H.S. members modeled in their annual fashion show of new fall clothes and accessories.

The staffs of Notre Dame's yearbook and newspaper, accompanied by their respective moderators Sister Mary Adelaide, I.H.M., and Sister Augustus, I.H.M., attended the Fourth Annual Journalism Seminar, Oct. 23 at the University of Miami.

The seminar, cosponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, was held for all interested high school journalists in Dade County.

Air Force sergeants James Hiers and Norman Harvey administered the Airmen Qualifying Test to all seniors, Oct. 18.

Interested juniors and seniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, Oct. 23, in preparation for college entrance.

BELEN

By JOSE R. ROVIRA

Belen opened the 1965-1966 academic year in a renovated building.

Its enlarged and air-conditioned facilities will enable student enrollment to increase by about 50 per cent.

Modern laboratories for chemistry, physics and languages are being finished to provide up-to-date courses on the new top floor, where the Senior Division will have its classes. Besides additional offices, other improvements include a new social room for the Juniors and Seniors.

Because of its expanded facilities, this year the Belen Jesuits introduced seventh and eighth grades which, together with the ninth grade, will form the Junior Division of the school.

The Senior Class held elections for the Graduation Committee which will be in charge of making the preparations for next June's graduation ceremonies and the promotions of all activities of the Senior Class.

Elected were: Jorge Leal, president; Roberto Pineyro, vice president; Lawrence Root, secretary; and Carlos Espinosa, treasurer.

PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN
And BILL LENARDSON

After last week's very successful school dance which it sponsored, the Student Council at Msgr. Pace High School was able to begin a fund for the building of a much-needed trophy case which is to be this year's Student Council service project.

The Council has now also been extended to the individual home-rooms through the recent election of their representatives.

The Freshmen and Senior Sodalties are now officially under way, with congratulations going to the recently appointed Senior Sodality Prefect, Larry Gilliard.

The yearbook staff held a pep rally early last week.

Members of Junior Class took the PSAT tests last week which are designed to measure scholastic aptitude.

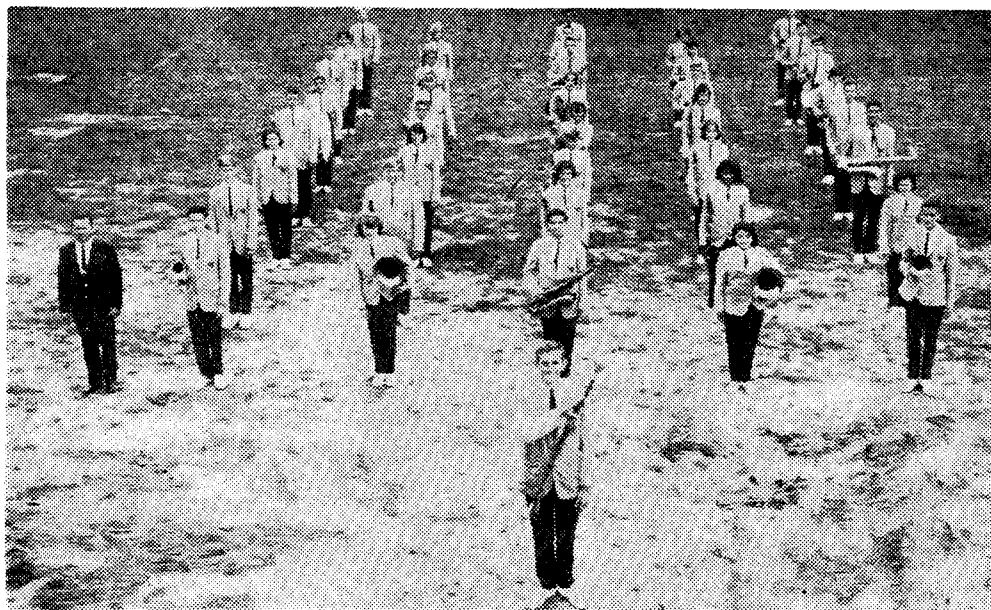
New class facilities, recently completed, were just opened and are now being put to use. They include sewing rooms for the Girl's Department, and classrooms for the Boy's Department.

Pace wishes to welcome Miss Delgado, a Teresian who has just joined the faculty to replace Miss Fernandez. She will lead classes in French and Spanish.

Pace's first Cross-country meet of the year was held last Saturday at LaSalle High School.

St. Brendan CYO Will Hold Dance

St. Brendan parish CYO will hold a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Sunday at the parish hall, 8725 SW 32nd Street. All teenagers are invited.



ARCHBISHOP JOHN Carroll High School's marching and concert band was formed in 1957 by its director Arthur C. Pottorff Jr. The teenagers provide music for football games, half-time shows, pep rallies and numerous other school activities. That's not snow on the ground, though, it's only sand.

CLASS A REGION 4 TITLE IS AT STAKE

LaSalle Faces Undefeated Nova Tonight

LaSalle High's undefeated Royals go for the big one tonight.

The Royals face also undefeated but once-tied Fort Lauderdale Nova at Miami's Curtis Park with the Class A Region 4 title as the top prize. LaSalle, with its 5-0 record, and Nova, with a 4-0-1 mark are the two leaders

in the race for the crown and the winner of the show-down battle is rated a sure-thing to sew up the crown and go into the state-wide playoff in December.

If the Royals, who are led by halfback Tommy Koziol, should make it into the playoffs, it would make the second straight year for a diocese team to represent the area. Chaminade High of Hollywood made it last season with a 7-2 record, both losses coming at the hands of bigger Class AA foes and both by one point.

LaSalle, despite Koziol's being slowed by a lingering ankle injury, slipped by Plantation High of Fort Lauderdale last week, 7-0, with a six-yard pass

from quarterback Bob McSwigan to Ray Faura accounting for the score. Koziol gained 32 yards in six carries for the Royals while fullback Alex Ray posted 94 yards in 20 carries.

Plantation had earlier tied Nova.

Sharing the spotlight tonight will be the first meeting of Chaminade with one of the diocese's two Class AA schools, Archbishop Curley. The Lions will host Curley at the McArthur High stadium. The ambitious Lions were idle last week and have a two-game winning streak after losing their first three of the season.

Curley, a 7-0 loser to South Dade High, the fifth ranked team in South Florida, has gone with a rebuilding program this year and has only a 9-0 victory over South Broward High to its credit.

One other intra-diocese game is on tap as Cardinal Gibbons, upset 19-0 last week by Miami Military Academy, is at Cardinal Newman in West Palm Beach on Saturday night. The Crusaders were also upset victims last week when St. Thomas Aquinas registered its second straight victory with a 7-0 triumph over Newman.

An eight-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Rick Tabit to end Tim Litzinger provided the winning touchdown for Aquinas. Litzinger caught three passes for 31 yards while halfback Ray Christie carried 12 times for 69 yards.

Christopher Columbus was to open the weekend football card Thursday night by meeting un-

271 Boy Scouts In Diocese Attend Outdoor Retreat

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A total of 271 Catholic Boy Scouts braved the rain and temperatures in the low 60's to attend an outdoor retreat last weekend.

Held on the grounds of Msgr. Pace High School in North Dade County, the retreat started off on Friday night with the boys pitching their tents in a driving rain.

During the retreat the boys heard several spiritual talks by Father John F. Bresnahan, O.S.A., librarian at Biscayne College which is located nearby the retreat campout area.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings the boys assisted at Mass and received Communion.

The boys also built shrines, displayed religious posters, recited the Rosary, attended Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament and went to Confession during the weekend.

In a talk at the first spiritual conference held Saturday morning, Father Bresnahan urged the youngsters to be obedient to their parents and to help out with chores around the house.

Father Bresnahan said a boy who is not obedient is not being a good Scout or a "follower of Christ."

"He who would command," said Father Bresnahan, "must first learn to obey."

Father Bresnahan stressed that every Scout should be "friendly, helpful and courteous" especially to members of his own family.

Taking note of the rain that fell during the early part of the retreat, Father Bresnahan pointed out that this was an example of the fact that things do not always go according to the way they are planned.

He urged the Scouts to use such opportunities as these to practice courage and to "put up with them" in the best way they can.

During a special awards presentation held at the retreat, Troop 302 of St. John the Apostle parish was given the award for having the most Scouts in attendance. A total of 26 Troop 302 members registered for the retreat.

Other parish-sponsored troops in the diocese attending and the number of Scouts taking part from each troop were: St. James, 20; St. Thomas the Apostle, 10; Epiphany, 15; Corpus Christi, 11; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 22; St. Brendan, 24; St. Mary, 12; St. Timothy, 19; Visitation, 14; and St. Rose of Lima, 13.

Other troops attending were Ship 19 with 2; and Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council's troop with 22.

AQUINAS

By JAY SMALLWOOD

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Debate Club of St. Thomas Aquinas High School is sending four of its varsity debaters to the Boston National Invitational Forensic Tournament during the last week in November.

Bill Bucknam, James Harvitt, James Shevlin, and Jay Smallwood, accompanied by Coach Charles O'Malley, will attend.

In order to stimulate the already intensified school spirit, the Pep Club initiated "Colors Day" at St. Thomas on Thursday, Oct. 21.

All students wore the school colors of blue and gold throughout the day. This project displayed school support for the football team in its efforts against Cardinal Newman on Friday, Oct. 22.

The Sodality held their "Black Cat" Halloween Dance last Saturday. This event was the first Sodality sponsored project of the year.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, was a Day of Recollection for Aquinas High. There were no classes, but instead periods of spiritual reading and conferences.

Speakers for the conferences were Father Francis D. Nealy, O.P., newly appointed director of the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami, and Father James X. Henry from Boys' Town of South Florida.

Today is red-letter day for some of the students of St. Thomas, for it is the closing day of the first quarter of this year.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests have been given to the Juniors and Seniors of St. Patrick High School.

This test gives Juniors an early opportunity to determine their scholastic ability and thus it aids them in planning for college.

Recognition was given to students who made the honor roll at a general assembly.

St. Patrick High School was also privileged at this time, to have Paul Vallon, a professional pianist, entertain the student body. He played selections from My Fair Lady and also other popular songs. Among them were "More" and "Hello Dolly." To conclude the program, the Patrician choraleers under the direction of Sister Ann Marita O.P. Sang "Moon River" and "I'll Walk with God."

The annual Halloween dance, given by the senior class, will be held today (Friday) in St. Patrick's Youth Center. The Endmen will furnish the music.

defeated Miami High for the first time in history while another game tonight has Fort Pierce Archbishop Carroll as host to Melbourne Central Catholic in an inter-diocese clash.

The slate will be completed Saturday night when young Key West Immaculate is at home to rugged Alva.

Archbishop Carroll boosted its record to second-best in the diocese with a 27-6 triumph over Moore Haven last week. Iverson Williams took over as the diocese's undisputed scoring leader with 60 points by scoring three touchdowns, on runs of 7, 20 and 7 yards.

Mary Immaculate was idle last week while St. Thomas has this weekend off.

DIocese FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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| WPB Newman | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hwd. Chaminade | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Miami Curley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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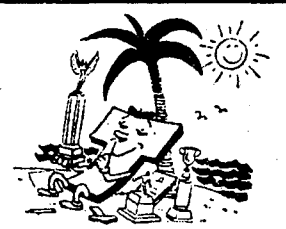
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Includes 123 Out-Of-Staters Columbus Hi Wins Speech Tournament

A total of 260 students have enrolled at Biscayne College for men for the 1965-66 year.

Of this number 196 are resident students and 64 are day students.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O. S. A., president of the college, announced that the freshman class numbered 154 with 123 of these being from out-of-state.

Biscayne now has two dormitories on its campus, an administration-classroom building, and a student union building.

The first dormitory at Biscayne was completed in 1962 when the college first began classes. It houses 108 students. The second dormitory has a capacity of 216 students and it was ready for the opening of school this year as was the student union building.

The student union center has a dining room capacity of 800.

Biscayne is scheduled to graduate its first class next year.

Of the 123 out-of-state freshmen enrollees at the college a total of 55 of these are from New Jersey.

Altogether 14 states and the District of Columbia are represented among the freshmen.

Next to New Jersey, New York has the largest out-of-state group in the first year class with 18 while Pennsylvania is close behind with 16.

Virginia has 7, Connecticut 6 and Maryland, 4.

Michigan, Missouri, Delaware and New Hampshire are represented by three each while Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia have one each.

In announcing the enrollment figures, Father McCarthy disclosed that the total enrollees at the college for the other

three classes are as follows: Senior — 7, day; 3 resident; Junior — 16, day; no resident; and Sophomore — 21, day; 50, resident.

Meanwhile Father McCarthy announced that the college library which is located in Mary Kennedy Hall now has 15,000 volumes shelved and catalogued as compared with 8,500 on the library's catalogued list last December.

The library is now receiving 200 periodicals with more on order, Father McCarthy said.

KC Council Plans Corporate Communion

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Council of the Knights of Columbus will observe a Corporate Communion at the 10 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Oct. 31, at Christ the King Church, Perrine.

K. of C. members will meet in front of the church at 9:45 a.m.



SISTER THOMAS James, O. P., assists two members of the forensic team at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach as they prepare for the upcoming Diocesan Forensic League meet at Rosarian on Nov. 6. Seated are, from left, Anne Marie Vittek and Marion Pacelli.

Christopher Columbus High School has won the first tournament held this year by the Catholic Forensic League of the Diocese.

Held at Notre Dame Academy earlier this month, a total of 13 high schools and 116 students competed.

Brother Edmund Sheehan, F. M. S., member of the faculty at Columbus High and secretary of the League, said the number of schools and students competing was the largest to take part in any tournament since the League first was formed.

Second place in the tournament went to St. Thomas Aquinas High of Fort Lauderdale while third was taken by Rosarian Academy of West Palm Beach.

Other schools participating were: Curley, Gibbons, Chaminate, Immaculata - LaSalle, Lourdes Academy, Madonna Academy of West Hollywood, Pace, Notre Dame Academy, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, and Carrollton.

St. John Vianney Seminary was competing in the League for the first time since the Seminary was established.

A total of 25 seminarians took part in the tournament.

Individual winners in the tournament were as follows:

DECLAMATION — Richard Fowler of Curley, first; Henry Vasquez of Columbus, second, and Steven Nohe of Columbus, third.

BOYS EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING — John McDargh of Gibbons, first; Paul Ott of Gibbons, second, and Jim Harvitt of Aquinas, third.

GIRLS EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING — Kathy Lunney of Madonna, first; Eileen McDargh of Gibbons, second and Anne Vitek of Rosarian Academy, third.

The next League tournament will be held at Rosarian Academy on Nov. 6. Competition will be in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Mass Will Begin Catholic Youth Week

Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese will begin their observance of National Catholic Youth Week this Sunday, Oct. 31. Youth Week will end Nov. 7.

One of the main projects planned by the CYO groups will be the visits to convalescent homes by CYO members.

This Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 10, WLBW-TV, Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, will celebrate a Mass for shut-ins.

Two CYO members will serve as acolytes and two others will serve as commentator and lector. Members of the Notre Dame Academy choir will sing.

In Lake Worth, the Sacred Heart parish CYO will begin its observance of Youth Week with its members assisting at Mass and receiving Communion this Sunday.

The Sacred Heart CYO will also place official stickers on the bumpers of their cars to

advertise National Catholic Youth Week.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, an evening Mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church for the safety of the members of our Armed Forces in Viet Nam.

Father Eugene M. Quinlan, spiritual moderator of the Sacred Heart CYO, will be the celebrant.

All CYO members in the East Coast Deanery are being urged to assist at the Mass.

Thursday, Nov. 4, Sacred Heart CYO members will put on a program of entertainment for residents of a nursing home in the area.

The Catholic Youth Week observance will be concluded by the Sacred Heart CYO with the holding of a swimming party and dance at the home of the CYO's vice president, John Romano. An attendance of some 135 members is expected.

Contest Winners Represent Five Schools

FORT LAUDERDALE — Five diocesan schools were represented among the winners in the Sixth Annual Constitution Week Contests recently conducted by the Francis Broward Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Marie Leach, a seventh grade student at St. Clement School was awarded first place in the Central Broward County Area Junior high school division and was named Broward County Champion in the junior high division for her essay.

Joanna Lombard, eighth grad-

er at St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, was the first place winner for North Broward County in the essay contest.

Maria Garcia, a senior at Madonna Academy was the first place winner in the South Broward County area for senior high schools and was also named senior high school division essay winner.

Johanna Petroccia, senior at Madonna Academy, was second place winner in the area and a third senior, Fran DiPietro, won first honorable mention.

In the art contests Marc Gaspar, seventh grader at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, was the first place winner in Central Broward County.

Gloria Pujals, an eighth grader in the parochial school was the second place art-cover winner in the same area.

Nadena Martin, 11th grader at Cardinal Gibbons High School was awarded first place for her art cover in the senior high school division in Central Broward and was also named Broward County Champion.

Trophies were awarded to St. Clement School and Madonna

Academy. All entries are earmarked for Freedom Foundation competitions.

Musical Instruments Sought For Youth Hall Residents

An appeal for donation of used musical instruments to be used by residents of Dade County Youth Hall is being made by Lawrence Tresize, chairman of the Music Program of the Dade County Juvenile Council.

Tresize said "it doesn't matter what condition" the instruments are in "because we are pretty good" at repairing them.

Anyone wishing to donate a musical instrument may call Tresize at 754-5801 and arrangements will be made to pick up the instrument.

"If we can get these instruments out of these homes," said Tresize, "and into the hands of the children, the children can be taught something useful and then can channel some of their excess energy into something useful."

"We all know," he said, "good music can be a help to people."

Tresize said he, himself, will instruct the youngsters in how to play the instruments. Tresize added that he is offering to con-

tinue musical instructions to these youngsters free of charge after they leave Youth Hall.

'Man Of Year' Named By KC

HOMESTEAD — Msgr. I. E. Bushey, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, will be honored as Man of the Year by the Homestead Council of the Knights of Columbus at a testimonial dinner at the Elks Lodge here Nov. 6.

Msgr. Bushey was chosen for the honor because of his outstanding work in his parish, in civic affairs, and youth projects and in heading up migrant worker aid in South Dade.

Msgr. Bushey also has served as a substitute chaplain at the Homestead Air Force Base when the regular Catholic Chaplain is absent.

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Responden Católicos de Miami Llamado en Pro de Refugiados

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Mientras centenares de nuevos refugiados continúan arribando en pequeñas embarcaciones a los cayos de la Florida los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami responden ampliamente al llamado de la jerarquía para ayudar material y espiritualmente al éxodo cubano.

Durante toda esta semana, de las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis han estado fluyendo sobre el Centro Hispano Católico infinidad de donativos, en su mayoría amplias raciones de comidas en conserva, que personal voluntario está clasificando y ordenando para su posterior distribución a las familias que llegan despojadas de todas sus pertenencias y después de sufrir largos años de alimentación deficiente y privaciones de todo tipo.

Miami está dando de esa forma, con las donaciones de ropas, alimentos, ofertas de trabajo y servicios voluntarios, la esperada respuesta a los llamados del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y a las exhortaciones hechas por los párrocos desde los púlpitos de sus iglesias.

Poco antes de partir de regreso al Vaticano, donde participa en las sesiones del Concilio Ecueménico y después de una breve estancia en la que estudió y planeó la ayuda de la Diócesis a los refugiados, el Obispo Carroll emitió una nueva carta circular, que fue leída el domingo en todas las iglesias, en la reafirmaba que "puedo asegurarle a estas víctimas recientes de la opresión, que los católicos de la Diócesis les abrirán su corazón en nombre de Cristo y les darán la más calurosa bienvenida".

"Estos refugiados ya han visto — agrega la carta — la gran ayuda que recibieron de la Iglesia Católica otros refugiados en los últimos cinco años. Como son nuestros hermanos en Cristo, ellos tienen el derecho de recibir la misma preocupación cristiana."

La carta del señor Obispo estuvo destinada a recabar de los fieles que redoblaran sus aportaciones a la colecta del pasado domingo, día de las misiones, en favor de los refugiados que llegaban.

En ella, el prelado citó palabras recientes del Santo Padre Paulo VI: "La Iglesia ama a los pobres, a los que sufren, a los desheredados, a los abandonados. Aquí, en la Iglesia, ustedes se dan cuenta que no son sólo miembros, colegas o amigos, sino hermanos."

El Centro Hispano Católico amplía los servicios de su dispensario médico y su clínica dental, y cuenta ya con personal voluntario presto a servir en otras de las actividades del centro.

Distintas parroquias de la Diócesis, por su parte, organizan programas especiales de asistencia, que velarán por la educación y la formación religiosa de la juventud exiliada, por la atención espiritual de las familias, por la asistencia temporal, en programas en los que tomarán parte activa los dirigentes del apostolado secolar de organizaciones parroquiales como la Confraternidad de Doctrina Cristiana, la Legión de María, las Conferencias de San Vicente de Paul, los Cursillos de Cristiandad y el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, entre otras.

AYUDA DE OTRAS DIOCESIS

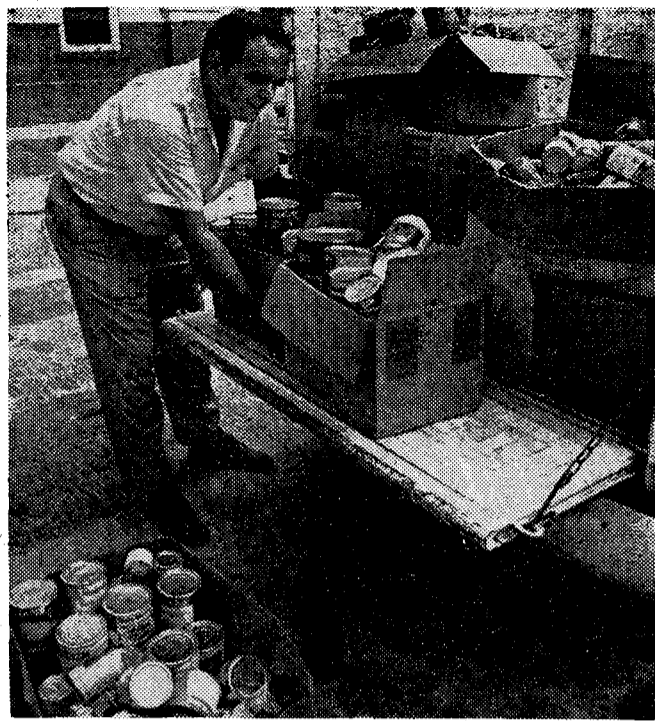
De la misma forma que la Diócesis de Miami se dispone a recibir con los brazos abiertos a los nuevos refugiados del terror comunista, otras sedes en todo el territorio de los Estados Unidos prometen su respaldo completo y se ofrecen para acoger a refugiados, ofreciéndoles oportunidades de trabajo.

Ofertas de oportunidades de trabajo para los padres de los niños cubanos que en años anteriores han venido solos al destierro han sido recibidas en la oficina local del Catholic Relief Services NCWC, en el Centro de Refugiados Cubanos.

Las agencias católicas de la arquidiócesis de Los Angeles no sólo ofrecieron buscar empleos para los padres de los muchachos refugiados en esa sede, sino que también se han ofrecido a ayudar a las familias de unos 12 niños refugiados que están al cuidado de la Diócesis de Albuquerque, Nueve México, donde las oportunidades de trabajo son muy pocas.

Otras Diócesis en los estados de Washington, Texas, Ohio, New Jersey, Kansas, Louisiana, Colorado, Connecticut y Nebraska han hecho ofertas similares. Acorde con informes de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, que inauguró y dirige el programa para niños refugiados cubanos separados de sus padres, 1,097 jóvenes están siendo atendidos fuera de la Florida.

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EN MARCHA LA PLANTA DE TELEVISION DIOCESANA

Funciona Ya Sistema de TV Educacional en Escuelas Católicas

Más de 23,000 alumnos de planteles católicos en el área de Miami han comenzado a recibir clases por televisión, al convertirse esta Diócesis en la primera de la nación en usar esta nueva forma de programación educacional.

Otras ocho diócesis han recibido permisos para utilizar estos sistemas, y 20 otras han aplicado para obtener los permisos oficiales al objeto.

Los programas se transmiten desde una antena en lo alto del edificio Alfred I. Dupont,

en el corazón de Miami. El estudio y los equipos transmisores están en el mismo edificio.

El Padre José O'Shea, director de la Oficina de Radio y Televisión de la Diócesis espera aumentar las facilidades dentro de pocos meses para que esta programación llegue a otros 17 mil alumnos en los vecinos condados de Broward y Palm Beach.

Inicialmente la estación está transmitiendo programas de Historia, Literatura, Inglés,

Matemática avanzada y Física, en uno solo de los cuatro canales que se le han asignado.

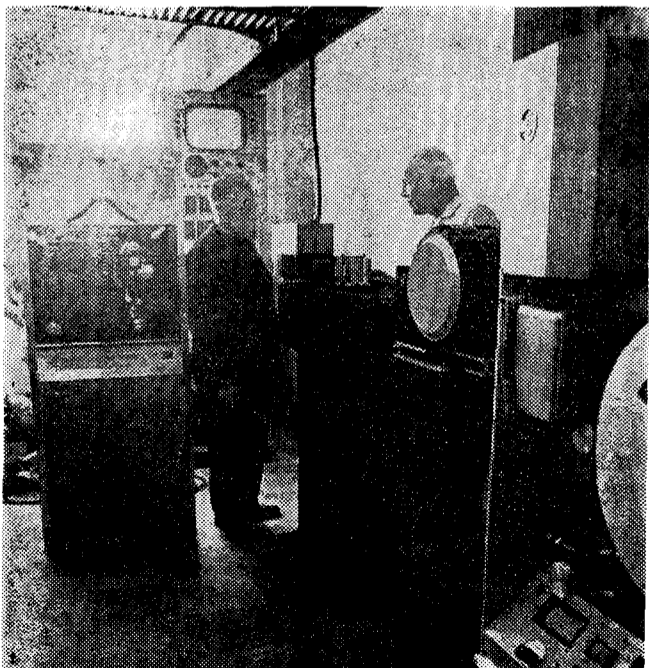
Se estima que la capacidad total del sistema se pondrá en uso aproximadamente dentro de dos años, de manera que cuatro programas educacionales diferentes puedan ser transmitidos simultáneamente.

"Este sistema de múltiples canales es la ventaja clave que posee este nuevo medio por encima de la programación convencional que se li-

mita a un canal por estación", señaló el Padre O'Shea.

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UN ASPECTO de los estudios y equipos transmisores de la nueva planta de televisión educacional de la Diócesis de Miami.

Semanario Católico En Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana (NA) —El primer número de Paz y Alegría, el único semanario católico en la República Dominicana, fue publicado durante la primera semana de octubre.

Los obispos norteamericanos y latinoamericanos contribuyeron con fondos para ayudar al nuevo periódico, que comenzó a publicarse con una tirada de 20,000 ejemplares.

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Concilio Puede Terminar Antes de Diciembre

ROMA (NA) — El Concilio Vaticano II llega a su término. ¿Finalizarán sus trabajos antes del mes de diciembre?

"Ahora mismo", dicen muchos corresponsales de prensa, "la mayoría de la gente piensa que sí, aun cuando se pregunten si todos los esquemas discutidos que las comi-

siones están ajustando merecerán votación favorable".

Visitará Gromyko al Papa? El anuncio de la visita oficial a Roma del ministro soviético de Relaciones Exteriores, Andrei Gromyko, ha puesto sobre el tapete la pregunta de si el ruso aprovechará su estancia en la Ciudad Eterna para acudir al Vaticano y entrevistarse con el Papa. A este respecto en los círculos periodísticos próximos al Vaticano se pone en relieve que todo depende, en primer lugar, de si Gromyko desea visitar al Pontífice, porque, en línea de principio, el Papa recibe a todos cuantos desean visitarle. Hasta ahora ningún ministro u otro miembro del gobierno soviético, jamás había solicitado ser recibido por un Papa. La visita de Gromyko a Paulo VI, dicen los mencionados círculos, "expresaría en un plano político oficial lo que en el terreno privado quedó patentizado en el encuentro de Juan XXIII con Adjuhel y su esposa, Rada Kruschew".

Un grupo de mujeres católicas y de otras confesiones cristianas practicaron el ayuno como sacrificio para pedir ayuda divina al concilio. "He aquí", observó un prelado, "un grupo que ha recibido muestras de simpatía del Papa y aprobación y apoyo de diversos cardenales". Ayunan, oran y tienen encendida la llama de un penitente llamamiento al Señor.

Son veinte mujeres católicas

y protestantes las que se reunieron en un piso de un edificio romano, la sede de Foyer Unitas, en la monumental plaza Navona, para ayunar completamente durante diez días e invocar al Espíritu Santo para que ilumine y guíe a los padres conciliares en el examen de los problemas de la paz. Esta iniciativa ecuménica puede ser considerada como un eco de la reciente misión de paz del Papa Paulo VI.

No sólo de diversa religión son estas veinte mujeres sino también de diferentes nacionalidades. Quince son francesas, una es italiana, otra belga otra argentina, otra austriaca y otra norteamericana. Diez están casadas, siete tienen hijos y tres, nietos. Diecisiete son católicas, dos protestantes y una dice pertenecer a la secta cristiana "científica".

Los ambientes próximos al concilio siguen considerando la posibilidad de que el Papa, junto con la asamblea ecuménica, promueva al término de esta sesión la beatificación de Juan XXIII. Estos rumores proceden de la petición en tal sentido efectuada al concilio, en nombre de setenta padres conciliares por el arzobispo auxiliar de Bolonia, Mons. Luigi Bettazi.

El grupo más conmovido entre más de dos mil obispos que diariamente frecuentan el concilio, es el de los misioneros. El primer indicio que les "delata" es la barba, breve o generosa, y a muchos el color de la piel. Pero la identificación de todos es un mirar como indeciso, tímido, como el de un aldeano invitado a palacio. Son cerca del millar. La mayor parte ha recibido de limosna el billete de ida y vuelta que le permite venir desde su país al concilio, y reside en Roma a expensas de la Santa Sede, en conventos, seminarios y pequeñas pensiones de peregrinos.



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La Ambición Desmedida

Por MANOLO REYES

La ambición, el desmedido deseo de riquezas tiene sumida a la humanidad en una de las crisis más notables que recuerda la historia.

El hombre, como parte integrante de la sociedad se ve animado lógicamente por este estímulo que la vida presenta y que consiste en la lucha por la existencia.

Hay que contemplar con agrado que el ser humano se sienta acicateado por ese afán de proveer a sus seres queridos de lo necesario para su existencia. Esto nos recuerda las palabras bíblicas de Salomón, cuando decía: "Que no nos des Señor, ni riquezas ni pobreza, danos un modesto pasar".

A ese modesto pasar es al que no queremos adaptarnos los hombres y mientras más poseemos, más queremos.

Es lamentable ver a la humanidad en una carrera vertiginosa de lucro, sin detenerse a meditar si los medios que utilizamos para ello son los más nobles. Queremos dejar aclarado que no nos oponemos a que el hombre honesto y por medios debidos alcance una posición cómoda y desahogada, económicamente dentro de la sociedad que le ha tocado vivir, pero se condena a los que a costa de egoísmos, atropellos e injusticias, lucran haciéndole el juego a los comunistas, que desean que en el mundo hayan muchos malos ambiciosos, porque sobre el oro mal habido acomodan ellos sus nefastas doctrinas.

Si los hombres reflexionásemos de que con un proceder egoísta desprovisto de toda consideración hacia nuestros semejantes estamos contribuyendo no sólo al peor de los mundos, sino que le estamos dando oportunidad a los enemigos de la humanidad para que despojen a justos y pecadores. Si los hombres pensáramos que todos, absolutamente todos, irremisiblemente todos habremos de morir... la vida se viviría mej

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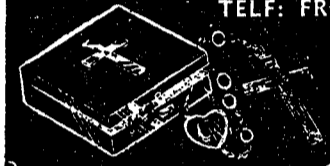
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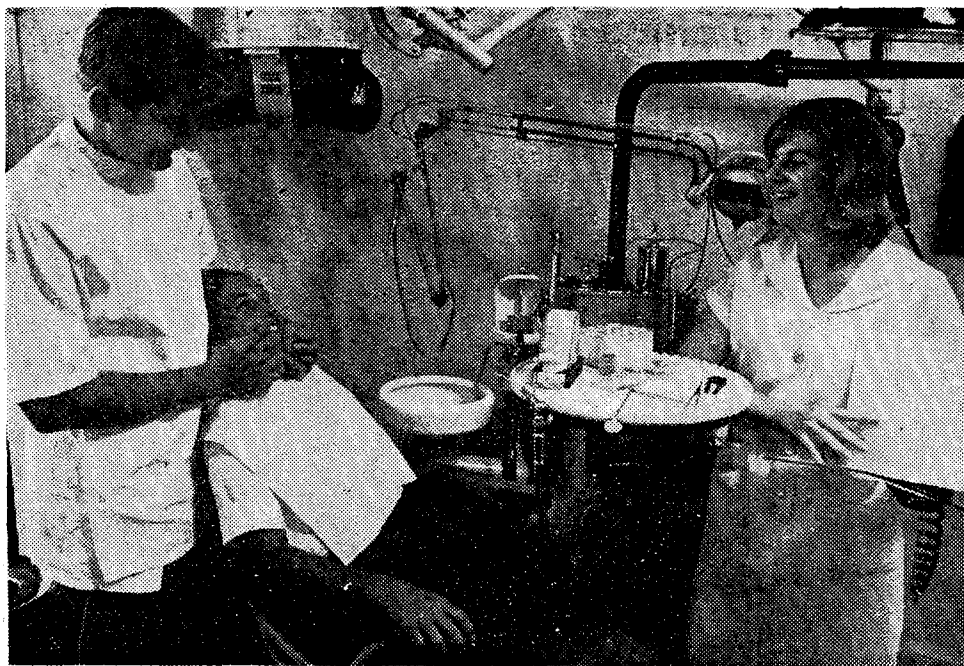
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1.—Lector: Que la dulce y benigna dirección del Vicario de Cristo en la Tierra, Papa Paulo VI, conduzca a todos los hombres hacia el Reino de Dios, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2.—Lector: Que aquel que conduce su Reino desde el trono de la cruz, asista a nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, para que gobierne nuestra Diócesis con humildad y amor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3.—Lector: Que aquel que vino a Su reino para servir, más que para ser servido, haga que nuestro párroco (N) obre en forma tal que todas las cosas sean restauradas en Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4.—Lector: Que todos aquellos que han hecho votos de servir a Cristo Rey con pobreza, castidad y obediencia, puedan hacerlo con corazón generoso y mente disciplinada, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5.—Lector: Que esta santa asamblea de los súbditos de Cristo Rey sea santificada por su participación en este sacrificio y banquete real, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6.—Lector: Que el reinado de Cristo se extienda a aquellas naciones en las que regímenes comunistas quieren hacer desaparecer la idea de Dios, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Todopoderoso y eterno Dios, en cuyas manos están los poderes del mundo y el gobierno de todos los reinos, atiende el clamor de los que necesitan Tu ayuda, y por el poder de Tu gracia borra las marcas del pecado y restituye a la vida en Tu Iglesia a todos los que Te sirven a verdadero Rey. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que es Dios y que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos,

Pueblo: Amén.

RESPONDEN CATOLICOS DE MIAMI . . .

(VIENE DE LA PAGINA 27)

Hugh McLoone, director del Catholic Relief Service de Miami, la organización privada que ha asistido al mayor número de cubanos a asentarse en otras localidades, regresó el lunes a esta ciudad después de un recorrido de 8 días por Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Denver, Chicago, Nueva Orleans y otras ciudades importantes, y después de conversar con los directores de servicios católicos de asistencia social, afirmó que todos estaban dispuestos y entusiasmados para ayudar a los refugiados a encontrar oportunidades en esas localidades.

Por otra parte, en Miami, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y dos dirigentes seculares católicos han sido nombrados miembros del Comité de Relocalización, que trabajará con funcionarios federales para velar y resolver los problemas en el nuevo éxodo. El alcalde de Miami, Robert King Hihg, encabeza ese comité. Entre los miembros figuran Edward T. Stephenson y nuestro compañero Manolo Reyes, comentarista de televisión y redactor de The Voice en Español.

DISCURSO PAPAL TUVO PROFUNDO IMPACTO EN LAS NN. UU.

Por ALBA ZIZZAMIA

NACIONES UNIDAS (NA) — La profunda impresión ocasionada por el discurso del Papa Paulo VI en las Naciones Unidas fue reflejada en varios discursos al continuar la Asamblea General de las NN. UU. su debate general anual.

El significado histórico de la presentación del Papa ante la asamblea, el profundo significado espiritual de su mensaje, y sobre todo su humildad predominante recibió repetidos comentarios.

Dato 'Ismail bin Dato' de Malasia resumió la que parecía ser la reacción universal de los delegados de las NN. UU. y miembros del secretariado cuando expresó: "Esta tribuna se convirtió en terreno santificado durante unos breves 30 minutos. Es imposible no sentir el impacto del gran llamado a la paz que Su Santidad invocó al mundo entero a través de los representantes de las 117 naciones congregadas aquí. Sólo espero que en los meses y años por venir probemos ser dignos del mensaje que nos ha confiado".

La universalidad del llamado del Papa fue señalada por Nuhu Bamali de Nigeria, que dijo: "El impacto del mensaje de Su Santidad el Papa Paulo sobre nosotros no tenía nada que ver con que fuésemos nosotros católicos romanos o cristianos protestantes, o musulmanes, o gente sin religión. Casi dije 'gente sin ninguna fe', pero eso no estaría correcto, ya que todos compartimos una fe con el gran Pontífice: o sea, la fe en la humanidad... Creemos en la misma clase de mundo que él desea que nos unamos en crear: un mundo en el que podamos vivir juntos en paz, sin tener en consideración las diferencias en raza, credo o ideología".

Varios, como Ketema Yifru de Etiopía, enfatizaron que se le debería dar en "apoyo máximo" a su "pedido de reducción de armamentos y el uso de fondos ahorrados de esa forma para el desarrollo económico".

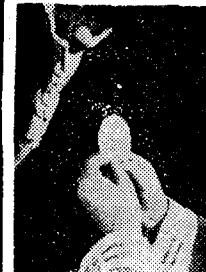
"Su posición en contra del colonialismo", declaró S. N. Odaka de Uganda, "es una fuente de fortaleza para todos aquellos, particularmente en Africa, que todavía están bajo el terrible yugo y de advertencia a los regímenes establecidos a base de orgullo y de superioridad racial en vez de estar sustentados en humanidad e igualdad".

Diallo Abdoulaye, de Guinea, declaró que las palabras del Papa deberían conducir a una comprensión de los imperativos en la "tarea gigante de la liberación del hombre y de las naciones y la afirmación de su igualdad".

Ignacio Iribarren Borges, de Venezuela, remarcó que el mensaje del Papa estaba dirigido "no sólo a la humanidad, sino en primer lugar a aquellos que están sentados aquí y cuyo deber es edificar la paz". Sólo delegados de los países comunistas, dos países árabes y Suecia omitieron expresar algún sentimiento de aprecio por el dramático esfuerzo del Papa Paulo a nombre de la paz.

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El Reino de Cristo

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Estos días la Iglesia nos hace revivir todo el hermoso dogma de la Iglesia o el Reino de Cristo: Fiesta de Cristo Rey, de todos los Santos y de los fieles difuntos.

Leemos en la Biblia: "Entonces Pilatos le dijo: ¿Luego tú eres Rey? Jesús le contestó: Lo que tú dices: Yo Soy Rey." (Jo. 18:45).

Jesucristo es Rey de todo el mundo, del Cielo, de la Tierra, del Purgatorio y del Infierno. Rey por naturaleza, porque es Dios; por herencia, porque es el Hijo de Dios y por conquista, porque es el Salvador del mundo, o Redentor por su Sacerdocio y por su Sacrificio en la Cruz. Pero no es Rey al estilo de los hombres para las cosas temporales. Su reino es de verdad y vida, de gracia, justicia, amor y paz.

La Iglesia, al instituir esta fiesta quiere mover a los cristianos a rendirle su homenaje de sumisión, a reparar los ultrajes que recibe de parte de los súbditos rebeldes y a promover los intereses de su Reino, trabajando para que la realeza de Jesucristo sea reconocida efectivamente por los individuos, las familias y las naciones. Y, por eso, tra el Laicismo de nuestros días que quiere relegar a Cristo a la vida privada, expulsándole de la Sociedad, nosotros hemos de defender los derechos de Cristo, para que sean respetados en público y privado, no sólo en el santuario de las conciencias, sino también en el Hogar, en la Escuela y en la Universidad, en la calle, en las fábricas, en los teatros y cines, en los Parlamentos y los Senados en los Sindicatos y en los Periódicos.

Jesucristo ejerce su potestad real sobre las almas que gobierna por la fe y la caridad, sobre la Iglesia que rige por la jerarquía, y sobre la sociedad civil, porque debe guiarse por los principios de la Ley Natural y Evangélica.

Trabajar por la Realeza de Cristo es trabajar por la única que puede salvar a los pueblos, instaurando en el mundo el imperio de la justicia y del amor.

Pero el Reino de Cristo es Eterno y Universal no se concreta a la tierra en que vivimos. Incorporados a la Iglesia de Cristo por el bautismo nos iniciamos en la lucha por la Conquista del Cielo, que es el Reino Eterno de Cristo.

Cielo, Purgatorio e Infierno son diversos aspectos de este Reino de Cristo y son tres grandes dogmas de nuestra Fe y nadie sin peligro de condenación puede dudar de ellos.

Para los que murieron en pecado mortal y cayeron en el abismo del dolor eterno no hay perdón, ni sufragios, ni oraciones que les sirvan. De allí no podrán salir jamás. Cristo reinará sobre ellos por la santidad de su Justicia.

Los que mueren sin pecado mortal, en gracia santificante, tienen derecho al Cielo; pero no podrán entrar en él, hasta que hayan pagado todos los castigos, todas las penas merecidas por los pecados mortales perdonados, o veniales sin perdonar.

Por eso el PURGATORIO, lugar intermedio, es un dogma consolador, que amplía el campo de la misericordia de Dios hasta límites insospechados, sin mengua de la

Justicia divina, que no puede permitir el desorden del pecado sin su correspondiente castigo. Perdona el infierno, pero castiga en el Purgatorio: Conmutación benéfica y solución armoniosa de la Justicia y Misericordia de Dios.

Y más admirable es aún la bondad de Dios, permitiendo a los vivos poder ir en ayuda de estas almas que sufren, haciendo con sus oraciones y sacrificios que se aminoren los dolores del Purgatorio y se terminen antes del plazo señalado.

No nos olvidemos de nuestros muertos que necesitan ahora de nuestra ayuda más que cuando estuvieron enfermos y eran atendidos por nosotros con tantos desvelos y sacrificios.

La Misa por el alma de un muerto es la mejor limosna, el mejor modo de ejercitar nuestro recuerdo agradecido, el mejor modo de cumplir nuestros deberes de hijos, de hermanos, de amigos. . . para los que han pasado a la vida eterna. Roguemos estos días por nuestros seres queridos que con lágrimas los recordamos, uniendo nuestras pobres oraciones y sacrificios al infinito de Jesús en la Cruz. "Requiem aeternam dona eis, Domine. Dales, Señor, el descanso eterno y que la luz perpetua les ilumine.

Descansen en Paz en el Reino de la luz eterna, de la felicidad y de la vida que no termina nunca. Nuestro Credo, síntesis grandiosa de las principales verdades que hemos de creer, termina con un grito de esperanza y de triunfo: "CREDO IN VITAM AETERNAM. Creo en la Vida Eterna".

Esta es la frase que gustaban repetir los primitivos cristianos, y la ponían en las lápidas mortuorias, para indicar que la tumba a la sombra de la Cruz de Cristo, es puerta para entrar en la Vida que no termina, no es derrota, sino victoria sobre la misma muerte y sobre el dolor del destierro. Y era también el gran pensamiento que les daba fuerzas para vivir en las Catacumbas, dar testimonio de Cristo en el Coliseo Romano y dejarse triturar, como el trigo en el molino, por los dientes y garras de las fieras del Circo.

"Me podéis quitar mis propiedades, mis hijos, mi esposa; pero no me podéis quitar a mí Dios, y ese Cielo de arriba". "Eso es para nosotros y no para vosotros", contestó a sus verdugos el guajiro francés de LaVandee, antes de su muerte.

Y, por eso, cantaba el leproso abandonado en la caverna de la montaña, porque entre su alma y el cielo había un muro, que era su cuerpo, que se estaba desmoronando a pedazos rápidamente. Por eso cantaba también San Pablo Apóstol, en la cárcel Mamertina, ante el asombro de sus carceleros, que se convirtieron después, teniendo las manos y los pies en cepos y chorreando sangre por los azotes recibidos "Anhelo morir por Cristo para estar con Cristo".

Es que para quien es inmortal, lo que no es eterno, no es nada.

Venga a nosotros tu reino, Jesús, Rey inmortal de los siglos, tu reino de Paz, de Justicia y de Amor.

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El país donde actualmente hay mayor número de misioneros norteamericanos es:

- Filipinas.
- Brasil.
- Japón.

2—El primer ciudadano de Estados Unidos, canonizado santo en 1946 fue:

- San Isaac Jogues.
- Santa Frances Cabrini.
- San Charles Garnier.

3—Para el socorro de los pobres y necesitados, Frederick Ozanam fundó en 1833:

- La Legión de María.
- La Juventud Obrera Católica.
- La Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl.

4—Las exequias son:

- Los ritos con que la Iglesia acompaña al cadáver hasta la sepultura.
- Los donativos especiales al Papa para las misiones.
- Las vestiduras del sacerdote en las misas solemnes.

5—El sacramento que da al cristiano la marca de ser soldado de Cristo es:

- La Eucaristía.
- La Penitencia.
- La Confirmación.

RESPUESTAS 1—Filipinas.

2—Santa Frances Cabrini.

3—La Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl.

4—Los ritos con que la Iglesia acompaña al cadáver hasta la sepultura.

5—La Confirmación.

Ideales de Mantequilla o Miedo a la Cruz

Por Humberto López Alió

Hay temas que se tratan a sabiendas de que muchos los considerarán inoportunos, pero hay circunstancias en que la conciencia exige la exposición de ese comentario, de esa opinión, que resultará chocante o habrá de enfrentarse a criterios encontrados. Prevedamos un peligro y queramos modestamente salirle al paso.

En época de Concilio, donde teólogos y moralistas se enfrascan en discusiones y plantean abiertamente puntos de interpretación de la doctrina, en momentos en que la prensa divulga a todos los vientos —en ocasiones, desafortunadamente, con prejuicios, sentido sensacionalista o ignorancia total, destacando siempre lo más polémico— opiniones, juicios, posiciones diferentes, se crea un verdadero estado de confusión para muchos cristianos.

Se sabe que los Padres del Concilio delegaron en S. S. Paulo VI el candente problema de la "Regulación de la Natalidad", que el Papa personalmente creó una Comisión de médicos, psicólogos, sociólogos, economistas, cónyuges, moralistas y teólogos,

para que dedicaran todo su esfuerzo y sin pérdida de tiempo elevaran un informe al respecto. Es raro el día en que no se leen interpretaciones o comentarios y discursos de Su Santidad, en las que se quiere anticipar futuras declaraciones "radicales" o "conservadoras", facciones en las que se ha pretendido dividir a la Iglesia como extensión de la lucha de clases como medio de debilitamiento y destrucción.

Que si tal teólogo (que dicen es el más importante) afirma que sí, que habrá cambios revolucionarios; que si más cual moralista (que ese sí es importante) sostiene que no, que todo queda como estaba. Y mientras tanto, cada uno va confeccionando su propia doctrina, tomando posiciones, y lo que es peor, anticipando juicios y aplicando cambios que hasta ahora sólo son opiniones particulares, de uno o de varios. Duele ver como a veces se cae en actitudes demagógicas, buscando más agradar a grupos envueltos en la cuestión que sosteniendo la sana doctrina.

Y ¿qué va a pasar? Que cuando se ha esperado más

de lo que era lógico poder esperar, que muchos se han anticipado caprichosamente a poner en práctica esos posibles cambios, y si éstos no aparecen se habrán creado un conflicto muy difícil de resolver. Tanta opinión dada a la ligera ha debilitado la estructura intelectual que facilitaba la aceptación y ejercicio por parte de la voluntad a situaciones y limitaciones que requieren y significan esfuerzo, disciplina y valor. Por último, que muchos se han forjado una Iglesia que puede transigir y ceder en valores fundamentales, lo que es lo mismo, la aceptación de una Iglesia capaz de claudicar de la custodia del tesoro que se le ha confiado, lo que lleva a un concepto tan pobre de Iglesia, que propicia un paso ulterior: sino hay nada absoluto a lo que ser fiel, para qué creer en ella?

Frente a tanto rumor de cambio, a tanta opinión distinta, sería inteligente tomar la siguiente posición:

1—Espera confiada en que la Iglesia, madre amorosa que siempre ha mirado con comprensión las dificultades del matrimonio cristiano, no tendrá reparo en hacer lo que

esté en sus manos, de acuerdo con el avance de las ciencias, para ofrecer cuantas soluciones pueda.

2—Aceptación consciente de que la Iglesia, esposa fiel, ha de mantener incólume su doctrina y aquellos principios que vienen de Dios y que no son legislación caprichosa de otros siglos.

3—Sumisión amorosa a cualquiera sea la declaración de Su Santidad, comprendiendo que ella estará inspirada por el Espíritu Santo.

4—Oración humilde, para que se eleve como aporte de los Matrimonios, que también son Iglesia.

5—Fundamentación toda del Matrimonio en un llamado o vocación de Dios, que es camino de santificación. En él, la procreación y educación de los hijos es fin relevante, que da caracteres de inmortalidad a la dignidad de colaboradores de Dios. En él, deberá lograrse una unión total entre los cónyuges. Unión y armonía sexuales, con todo lo que significa de placer y satisfacción santos. Unión y armonía espirituales, en dos inteligencias y dos voluntades que se acoplan e identifican en actitud generosa de pro-

LA FAMILIA, HOY

picar felicidad. Unión y armonía de dos almas que se ayudan a lograr la perfección y que terminan por encontrarse y hacerse una en Cristo. Concepto maravilloso del Matrimonio, que es más, mucho más, que el enfoque parcial y limitado de hasta donde se van a permitir o no relaciones sexuales, sin regulación, sin control, sin plan.

Cualquiera que sea la respuesta a la interrogante planteada, tengamos muy presente que hoy día son millares los matrimonios que viven como cristianos integrales, practicando la única posición que actualmente acepta la Iglesia. Son palabras de S. S. Paulo VI, muy recientes, pronunciadas el 23 de junio de 1964: "Al mismo tiempo hemos de declarar francamente que por el momento no tenemos razones suficientes para considerar pasadas de moda las normas que dió el Papa Pío XII y tenerlas como inválidas. En consecuencia y muy por el contrario esas normas deben considerarse obligatorias, hasta que nos veamos impelidos en conciencia a modificarlas. En un tema de tanta gravedad, ciertamente conviene que los católicos si-

gan una sola ley, como la que propone la Iglesia con su autoridad. Con lo cual parece muy oportuno también recomendar que nadie —mientras no lleguen los cambios— se tome el derecho de hablar en términos diferentes a las normas válidas actualmente".

Muchos de esos Matrimonios son héroes. Y es que acaso ¿ser cristiano no significa ser héroe? Heroísmo es el callado cumplimiento del deber diario. Si se piensa más en que tendrá que cambiar la Iglesia para que yo sea cristiano, que en, qué me pide la Iglesia que yo h para serlo, es que se busca buscando en lugar del Ideal sublime que cautiva y que precisamente por lo que cuesta es que fascina a los generosos, ideales de mantequilla, donde se satisfaga la vanidad de aparecer buenos, pero en blandura, en suavidad, en almidamiento, y que no se tiene miedo a seguir a Cristo, en cuyo camino la Cruz ocupa lugar preferente. Cruz llevada por el Maestro a solas un día. Cruz que deberán cargar sus discípulos todos los días, pero suave y llevadera porque el mismo Cristo la carga con ellos.

Colorful Hallowe'en Parties Ahead

Hallowe'en parties are scheduled throughout the Diocese of Miami as the faithful prepare to observe the Feast of All Saints on Monday, Nov. 1.

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WAUCHULA — Parishioners of St. Michael parish are sponsoring a Hallowe'en carnival Saturday, Oct. 30 on the parish grounds on Herd Bridge Rd.

Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. when a costume parade will begin at the Elks Club and proceed down Main St. to City Hall then north to the carnival site. Judges will determine the best costumes and awards will be made for the funniest, the prettiest, and the most original attire.

A special award will be presented for the best costume in the "tiny tot" division.

A large variety of refreshments will be served during the carnival to which all children in Wauchula are invited. A special feature will be a booth serving Spanish delicacies.

Rides and games for children of all ages will be provided.

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FORT PIERCE — The annual Hallowe'en carnival under the auspices of St. Anastasia Catholic Woman's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 on the grounds of the old high school.

Mrs. Ken Hale, general chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Robert Schwerer, Mrs. Howard Beville, Mrs. Regis Trefelner, Mrs. Henry Rose, Jr., Mrs. John Mendes and Mrs. George Shaffer.

A ham dinner will be served during the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. A variety of booths will be erected.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 30, a teenage costume dance will

begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight in the K. of C. Hall.

Awards for best costumes will be presented at both the carnival and the dance.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — A Hallowe'en ham and chicken buffet under the auspices of St. Sebastian Women's club will begin at 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2512 Barbara Dr. on property adjoining the parish rectory.

Mrs. Salvatore DiMauro, club president, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Walter Christensen, Mrs. Robert Marvin, Mrs. P. J. Minck, Mrs. Edward Cary, Mrs. Louis McCauley, Mrs. M. Harvitt Muscarella, Mrs. William Reichert, Mrs. Thomas McLay, Mrs. Sebastian Adamo, Mrs. Peter Desideri, Mrs. Yves Meil-larec, Mrs. E. A. Carlin, Mrs. Greg Gormaly, Mrs. Matthew Orland and Mrs. Ray Kintzele.

Reservations may be made by calling Logan 4-1696.

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LAKE WORTH — The Sixth annual masquerade ball under the auspices of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30 at the American Legion Home.

Music for dancing will be provided by Jimmy Thomas and his band until 1 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door and reservations may be made by calling Kim LaPlant at 965-1785 or Blanche Tomczak at 585-0756.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Circle Five of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will host their second annual Hallowe'en fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30 at the

Coral Ridge Country Club, 3801 Bayview Dr.

Fashions will be presented by Sandra Post with Lois Lenzen as commentator.

Reservations may be made by calling 566-6110 or 564-7355.

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OPA LOCKA — A Hallowe'en dance under the auspices of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Council will be the first social activity of the year on Saturday, Oct. 30 in the parish hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave.

Music for dancing will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Bill Cave quartet and those attending are urged to wear costumes.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual Hallowe'en luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by Circle 5 of Holy Cross Women's Auxiliary at noon, Saturday, Oct. 30 in the Coral Ridge Country Club.



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MASQUERADE BALL sponsored annually by members of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club is discussed by Mrs. James Lamm, president; with Mrs. Edward Anderson, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Robert Able, general co-chairman of arrangements.

St. Anthony Women To Hold Book Reviews

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first in a series of book reviews sponsored on the First Friday of each month by St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be held on Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn.

Mrs. Douglas Bland will review J. Lewis May's, "Cardinal Newman," at 11 a.m.

Club members will observe a Corporate Communion on Saturday, Nov. 6 in St. Anthony Church. Recitation of the rosary for world peace will follow the Mass.

St. Jerome Women's Card Party Nov. 2

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Fall card party and luncheon under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.

Mrs. Richard Fruin, general chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. Walter Maney and Mrs. Alma Sanderfer.

Rosary Makers Elect

NORTH MIAMI — Mrs. Francine Biolzeski has been elected president of Our Lady of Charity Rosary Makers in St. James parish.

Other officers named are Mrs. Frances Fawkes, vice president and secretary; and Mrs. Theresa Schwegler, treasurer.

Alumnae Chapter Will Hear Book Review

PALM BEACH — A review of H. T. White's "Trip to America," will highlight the monthly meeting of the West Palm Beach Chapter of the Barry College Alumnae Association at 8

Hospital Auxiliary Will Hold A Book Review On Nov. 3

CORAL GABLES — A coffee and book review sponsored by Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Aquinas Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will review Morris West' "The Ambassador" for members and guests.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Galluccio at 448-5554 or Mrs. Maynard Baker at 448-4692.

Plans for the annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the auxiliary have been announced. The event will be held Feb. 9 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Lunch-Fashion Show By Women's Guild

OPA LOCKA — A fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Women's Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Viking Restaurant, 1150 N. Federal Hwy, Dania.

Mrs. Marguerite Nelson is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Peter McNab and Mrs. Eugene Cullotta.

Tickets will be available at the church after Sunday Masses and are obtainable by calling Mrs. Nelson at 688-4455.

Tea And Coffee Social At Gables

CORAL GABLES — Their annual past presidents' tea and membership coffee will be hosted by members of the Society of the Little Flower beginning at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. James Sottile, Jr., 2525 Indian Mound Trail.

All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Country Fairs Will Be Held In Two Parishes

Country fairs are scheduled to be held in two parishes of the Diocese of Miami early next month.

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PLANTATION — Parishioners of St. Gregory Church will sponsor their annual fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 on the parish grounds, 200 NW 80th Ave.

A country store, antique and curio shoppe, book stall and a Christmas booth will be featured displaying handiwork made by the ladies of the parish.

Games, rides and a cartoon later will be available for the youngsters as well as a sidewalk cafe and dance.

An art gallery for which all artists in Broward County are invited to submit entries will be another feature. Mrs. Helen Bigney and Mrs. Pat Silver will serve as judges for awards. All

paintings will be for sale and will be priced by individual artists. Entry blanks are obtainable from Mrs. Paul Garvey at 583-0836.

Awards will also be made for the prettiest and most unusual baby vehicle during a baby show.

Mrs. Edgar Clark and Mrs. Robert Kearns are general co-chairmen of arrangements.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — A country fair to benefit the building fund of Annunciation parish will be held on the church grounds, 3521 SW 36th Court daily from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 7.

Games, rides and amusements will be provided for all ages and a variety of refreshments will be served.

A fireworks display on Friday and Sunday will highlight the benefit.

Patrician Club Will Delve Into History

MIAMI BEACH — Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, will lead a panel discussion on the history of the parish during a meeting of the Patrician Club at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 in the club rooms.

Other panelists will be Carl T. Hoffman, pioneer member of the parish and Judge John Harkness, a graduate of St. Patrick School.

Among those present will be Mrs. John Kotte, first president of the Patrician Club which was founded in 1926.



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Appeal For Total Service To God Made At Area Retreat Conference

Total service of men to God is necessary to reverse the tide of godlessness in a world where only 16 per cent of the population believes in Christ, the moderator of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement told delegates to the first area retreat conference held Saturday at the Hotel Eden Roc.

Father Thomas J. Welsh, vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was the keynote speaker at the one-day sessions sponsored for South Florida women by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who conduct the Retreat House for women in Kendall, and Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle who staff the Cenacle Retreat House at Lantana.

Reminding more than 500 delegates from Florida and cities throughout the United States that Christ is a King "without a

visible kingdom in a world where kings have gone out of style," Father Welsh said, "The world not only does not know the King: they don't believe He can exist. They don't know the King, they know only us. They can learn of Him only through us. The unique way of total loyalty in which we serve Him is the way to teach them, and this is both the honor of our task and the enormity of it."

Father Welsh emphasized that "nothing but our total service can make the world stop its headlong escape to slavery, for only God can merit the total service of free men. Before it is too late we must teach them that the greatest freedom is to give back our freedom to God."

Conceding that the task is "monumental," the priest added that prayerful thought is a requisite for its success.

"We have a difficult time," he agreed, "taking care of ourselves, our husbands, our families and jobs, a hard enough time keeping our heads above the water of frantic daily life. If we ever think of ourselves in the old language of Confirmation as soldiers of Christ — it is only to fancy that we fight a rear guard action staving off a complete rout."

WORLD'S SOUL EMPTY
"We need a retreat to end our retreating: a retreat to make us see why the world demands the attention of the Kingdom of God. The world is alien to us whose citizenship is in heaven. The very emptiness of the world's soul makes our soul cry out for the fullness of a retreat's silence. It is only by

shutting our ears that we can see His Mystical Body. It is only by getting away from the world in retreat that we can hope to understand that all in the world are included in Christ's prayer "that all may be one," Father Welsh declared.

Service of God demands full obedience, the priest continued. "Our service is to His Will and His Will is that all mankind would serve — that the one Good Shepherd would have one complete flock."

"The day must come," Father Welsh assured delegates, "when Pilate's world, seeing the answer to their question in our conduct, will join the ranks of Christ the King. We must retreat to plan this victory for Christ the King," he emphasized.



PROMINENT LAYWOMAN, Miss Genevieve Blatt, is shown during conference luncheon with Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats, left; and Father Patrick Slevin, who served as toastmaster for the occasion.

American Women Received By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Mrs. Marcus Kilch, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Margaret Mealey, the organization's executive director, were received by Pope Paul VI recently. The Pope sent his blessings to all of the NCCW's 10 million members.

The two women presented Pope Paul with a copy of the proceedings of the 32nd national convention of the NCCW, which discussed the ecumenical council. The Pope asked his visitors to ray for peace and for him.

'A Retreat Is A Look Into Mirror Of Truth'

A retreat is not a place to escape from problems but rather a place to meet and face up to them, a prominent Catholic laywoman from Pennsylvania told delegates to the Diocese of Miami's first area retreat conference.

The Hon. Genevieve Blatt, secretary of Internal Affairs for the State of Pennsylvania and an annual retreatant was the guest speaker during a luncheon served at conference sessions held last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, welcomed delegates, and Father Patrick C. Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, was toastmaster. Guests at the speakers' table also included Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of Lay Retreats; and Miss Genevieve Knox, retiring president of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement.

HONEST LOOK IN MIRROR
"A woman making a retreat is taking a good, hard, honest look in the mirror of truth, and seeing that she is someone whom Christ came on this world to save," Miss Blatt told luncheon guests.

"She sees that God became Man not just to redeem the Marys and the Marthas and the Veronicas of biblical times, and not just to be served by the saints of the times in between, but to save and to be served by every man, woman, and child who has ever lived, every man, woman and child who is alive today, yes even herself — most definitely herself," the speaker continued.

"And on her retreat she learns, too, how to hold that

mirror up so as to see in every neighbor, every acquaintance, every other human being, the image and likeness of God, and she understands that she serves her God when she serves her fellow creatures," Miss Blatt added.

Miss Blatt told retreat conference delegates that in these times more than ever before an annual retreat is a "necessity."

"At least once a year every woman needs to take a good look at herself and a good look at those round her and to recall that the things God has had to say to His creatures on earth, ever since His first conversations with Adam, were meant for her and in relation to her life with other people," Miss Blatt advised.

NEED OF THOUGHT
"And she needs also to recall that she should at least think about these things and evaluate how well she is being and doing what she ought to be and do in terms of God's Divine plans," she added.

"The energies of love are waiting for any Catholic woman to harness in her own life, and a retreat is the place where she can do this best," Miss Blatt declared, adding that those who promote retreats are promoting the "discovery of the greatest power in this world."

"You are promoting the opportunity for other women to harness the energies of love in their understanding of God's love for them and of His love for their fellow creatures whom He has commanded them to love," she said.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER, Father Thomas Welsh, vice-chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia talks with Mrs. Dorothy Peel, general chairman of the area retreat conference.



PAULINE PROMOTER was the role of Mrs. Ethel Howell, center standing, as she tried to enroll retreatants during skit (Mrs. Dorothy Risaby) Mrs. Missamee (Mrs. Peggy Stock) Mrs. Thinkitover (Mrs. James Blain) and Mrs. Holierthanhou (Mrs. Bonnie Fortunato), standing with hands clasped.

Miss Wachs Heads Movement
Miss Madonna Wachs of the Dominican Retreat House, Dayton, O., was elected president of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement during a meeting of the legislative council held Saturday at the Hotel Eden Roc.
Other officers elected are Mrs. Raymond Mutz, Colorado Springs, vice-president; Miss Mary O'Farrell, Menlo Park, Cal., secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Okenfuss, St. Louis, Mo., treasurer.
Regional vice presidents named include Miss Mark Luke of Washington, D. C. who will serve in the southern region.

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SOUTHWEST COAST Deanery of the Miami DCCW was represented by a large delegation during the first area Retreat Conference held last Saturday at the Hotel Eden Roc. Sister Mary Grace, O.P., Dominican Retreat House, and Sister Murdock, R.C., Cenacle Retreat House, welcomed guests.



Voice Photos

HOLY SACRIFICE of the Mass was offered in the Hotel Eden Roc by Father Neil Fogarty, diocesan director of Lay Retreats, at the close of the one-day area retreat conference which attracted more than 500 women from the Diocese of Miami and cities throughout the United States.



RETREAT CONFERENCE included general sessions, workshops, luncheon and Mass. Promoters from the two retreat houses in the Diocese of Miami heard religious and lay retreat movement leaders discuss methods to promote interest in the lay retreat movement and participated in discussion.



PANEL PARTICIPANTS included Mrs. Tiny Maury, Coral Gables; Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach; Mrs. Mollie Gorgan, Miami, at microphone; Sister Mary Bertrand, O.P., Elkins Park, Pa. and Mary J. Farrell, St. Louis, Mo.



DCCW TREASURER, Mrs. Joseph B. Nader, left, was chairman of a workshop conducted by Mrs. Margaret Ford, Jupiter; Father Luke Missett, C.P. and Sister Margaret O'Brien, R.C.,



CONFERENCE DELEGATES placed hosts to be consecrated in Ciboria as they prepared to assist at Mass offered in the Cafe Pompeii of the Hotel Eden Roc at the close of sessions.



NATIONAL CATHOLIC Laymen's Retreat Conference vice president, Ralph Garza, K.S.G. of San Antonio, Texas, talks with Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president.

Broward DCCW Groups Plan Benefit Parties

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two dessert card parties sponsored by DCCW members in Broward County parishes will be held on Friday, Nov. 5 at the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St. for the benefit of Christ the King Monastery of the Poor Clare Nuns.

The first party will begin at

1 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Connelly and Mrs. Joseph B. Nader of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

Assisting as members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Arthur Bohn and Mrs. John O'Neil, tickets; Mrs. Frank Gehl, Mrs. Dan Havas, Mrs. Loretta Kratch, Miss Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Gene Bueening and Mrs. D. Moster, awards; Mrs. Clarence Engbers, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Anthony Canino and Mrs. Mae Scannell, refreshments.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling 583-2213 or 583-4344.

The Poor Clare nuns established their first foundation in Florida in 1960 at Delray Beach. Thirteen nuns now reside within the cloister and are the only contemplative order in the state.

They depend entirely on the generosity of the faithful for support and in addition make altar breads for parish churches in the Diocese of Miami.

According to Mother Mary Stephen, superior, silk-screen equipment has recently been obtained which will enable the nuns to make hand painted greeting cards for all occasions.



Voice Photo

INTER-PARISH CARD PARTY to benefit the Christ the King Monastery of the Poor Clare nuns in Delray Beach is planned by Mrs. Charles Engbers, St. George parish; Mrs. James White, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; and Mrs. Arthur Bohn, St. Jerome parish; all members of Broward County Deanery of Miami DCCW.

Program Of Spiritual Development

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining the goals of the standing committees of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women)

By MRS. ROME HARTMAN

The committee on spiritual development is really one of the most important in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, for what could be more worthwhile to a Catholic organization than the enrichment of the spiritual lives of its members.

In the structure of the council there is a diocesan spiritual development chairman, who receives information and suggestions from the national chairman and who, in turn, passes these along to the chairmen in each of the five deaneries of the Miami Diocese.

The deanery spiritual development chairman keeps in touch with the affiliations in her deanery, that is, all the women's organizations, such as home and school associations, rosary-altar societies, and parish councils. She encourages these organizations to have an active spiritual development chairman, and she keeps these chairmen informed on the program suggested by the national

council, through the diocesan chairman.

CURRENT PROGRAM

The current program for spiritual development stresses the fact that we must be more Christlike. Each of us should be a reminder of Christ to those with whom we come in contact. In order to follow Christ, we must, first, make Him our chief study. To this purpose, we have urged reading of the Bible at meetings and in the home. Certain passages have been recommended for study and discussion in groups; and it is hoped that each member will gain spiritual enrichment from her association.

Other more physical functions of the spiritual development committee are as follows:

Members make and distribute rosaries and collect religious books, leaflets, and articles for the missions; they attend rosary services and funeral Masses for deceased parishioners.

CARE OF ALTARS

And countless hours are spent by the parish ladies giving "tender, loving care" to the altars and their appointments; making, laundering, and repairing altar linens; carefully

stitching and embellishing the vestments which the parish priest will wear at the sacrifice of the Mass. For, although the ladies may not be present in the sanctuary at that all-important sacrifice, it is their privilege to be God's housekeepers, seamstresses, and florists.

In all these ways, then, the spiritual development committee can help the women of the diocese, through their Catholic organizations, to become more aware of their special calling and their opportunities to come closer to Christ and follow in his footsteps.

Navy Will Give Interviews To Student Nurses

MIAMI SHORES — Junior and senior student nurses will be interviewed for officer candidate school by the officer programs team of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Jacksonville, today (Friday) at Barry College.

The officer candidate school for women is a 16-week course after which new ensigns are assigned to one of many stations in the country.

According to Chief Petty Officer, J. V. Johnson, Navy Recruiter, "applications are strictly voluntary. There is no obligation on the part of the applicant."

St. Rose Groups To Hold Luncheon And Fashion Show

MIAMI SHORES — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Guild and the Mothers Club at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach.

"Arts in Fashion" will be presented by Sears, Roebuck with Carolyn Feimster as the coordinator. A selection of paintings from Beaux Arts will be displayed.

Mrs. Richard Doyle, general chairman of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. James B. Stewart, Mrs. William Golding, Mrs. James Corrigan, Mrs. Earle Holland and Mrs. John J. Ward.



FRESHMEN INVESTITURE ceremonies were held Sunday at Barry College. Senior Veronica Cassale adjusts the cap of new collegian, Patricia Kerry McGuire of Miami Shores.

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Chicken En Casserole Perfectly Dandy

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Chicken cooked in a casserole dish — that's our order for the day. And a mighty pleasing order too, for this is one of the easiest ways to prepare chicken.

Combining all the ingredients in one dish not only blends flavors during cooking, but cuts down on clean-up time by eliminating some of the pans used in preparation.

As a time-saving bonus, with the casserole as main dish, additional meal preparation need include the making of a salad and dessert. Depending on the casserole ingredients, an extra vegetable is optional.

Here are three candidates for the major role in your casserole dinner. All three feature chicken perked up with tomato; one with tomato soup, the other two with flavorful tomato ketchup.

Chicken Cornfetti utilizes cooked chicken — preferably big meaty cubes of white meat. Tender green pepper and onions are browned in savory bacon fat. Then the chicken and golden kernels of corn are added, along with tomato soup. Turned into a casserole dish and topped with buttered crumbs, this lively combination bakes for just half an hour before you whisk it to the table.

Chicken Cornfetti

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| 4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces | 1 can (1 pound) whole kernel corn, drained |
| ¼ cup 1-inch strips green pepper | ¼ teaspoon garlic salt |
| ½ cup chopped onion | Dash pepper |
| 3 cups cubed cooked chicken | 1 teaspoon vinegar |
| 2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed tomato soup, undiluted | 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce |
| | 1½ cups buttered bread crumbs |

Heat oven to 350 F. Partially fry bacon in skillet; remove. Sauté green pepper and onion in bacon drippings until onion is transparent. In baking dish (12" x 7½" x 2") combine bacon, green pepper, onion, chicken and next 6 ingredients. Top with bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

CASSEROLE WITHOUT VEGETABLES

For a casserole without vegetables, try Almond Chick-Up. The rich full-bodied flavor of consommé adds the tang you would ordinarily find when carrots and onions are simmered with the chicken.

Almond Chick-Up

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| 3 pound fryer, cut up | 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed consommé, undiluted |
| ½ cup flour | ¼ cup water |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 bottle (14 ounces) tomato ketchup |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | ½ cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 tablespoon paprika | ½ cup grated American cheese |
| ½ cup shortening, part butter for flavor | |
| ½ cup blanched, slivered almonds | |

Heat oven to 375 F. Dredge chicken in mixture of flour and next 3 ingredients. Brown chicken in shortening; place in 3-quart casserole. Lightly sauté almonds in shortening used for chicken. Blend in remaining flour mixture. Gradually stir in consommé and water. When this mixture begins to thicken, stir in ketchup and sour cream. Pour over chicken in casserole. Cover. Bake 50 minutes or until chicken is tender. Sprinkle cheese over chicken. Return, uncovered, to oven for 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKEN IN A CASSEROLE

Chicken can be barbecued in a casserole, too. Put browned chicken quarters in a shallow casserole dish and smother them in tomato-ey barbecue sauce. Bake until tender, basting every once in a while. An easy way to extend the barbecue season throughout the year.

Barbecued Chicken

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| 1 broiler-fryer (2½ to 3 pounds), cut up | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 2 tablespoons shortening | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon 57 Sauce |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce |
| ¼ cup tomato ketchup | Dash hot pepper sauce |

Heat oven to 350 F. Brown chicken in shortening. Remove to baking dish (12" x 7½" x 2"). Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine ketchup and remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Bake 50-60 minutes or until tender, basting frequently with sauce in pan. Makes 4-6 servings.

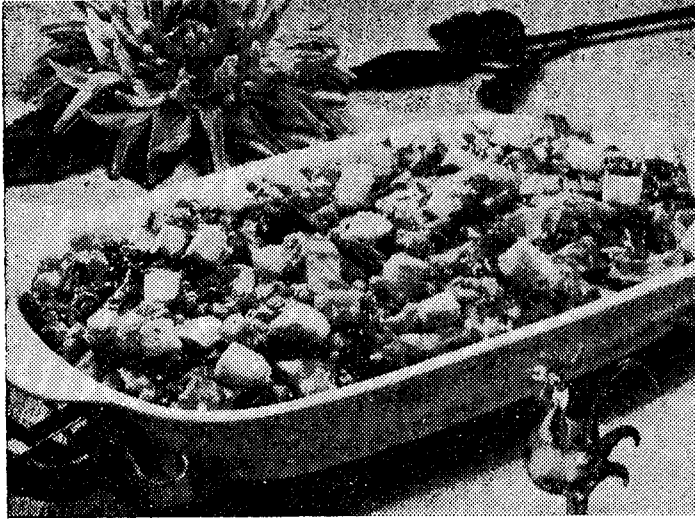
Apple Slick

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| 2 packages red gelatin — strawberry, cherry | 6 red baking apples |
| 1½ cups boiling water | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 stick cinnamon |
| | 6 cloves |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Core apples and pare off 1 inch of skin at top. Place apples, stem end up, in bake and serve casserole.

Pour gelatin over apples, add spices. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until tender. Uncover and place under broiler (about 2-3 inches from heat). Baste frequently for about 15 minutes or until apples are lightly browned. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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At the United States Air Force Academy, a 'dooly' is a freshman, esteemed by upper classmen as the lowest possible rank of human life. Recently at a cadet mass, after talking of the Pope's Near East missions, Monsignor Ryan was approached by a dooly who snapped to rigid attention, presented an envelope, about-faced and marched away. "You might wonder about the odd amount of my gift," the note read. "We doolies only get \$15 a month, and this is all I have left." Somewhere in the Near East today, a dooly's \$2.15 is helping a poor family who esteem the lowly dooly as the servant of a provident God—about as high a rank as any human can hope for.

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How Can A Person Donate His Body For Research?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I am a Catholic who wishes to donate my body, immediately after death, for research. I understand this is permissible, but I am concerned about the blessings. There would be no body to be brought to the church for Mass.

Would you please help me by telling me how this is handled and what, if any, blessings I would be missing.

A. I have letters from priests at two Catholic medical schools in our area urging me to publicize in my column their great need for bodies be used in research and for teaching young medical students. One priest tells me that his medical school needs three or four times as many bodies for research as they are now getting. "Our only source of increased numbers must come from those who will their bodies to us."

Some Catholics believe that the Church's requirements for Christian burial prevent them from donating their bodies. The answer was given by Pope Pius XII on May 14, 1956:

"A person may will to dispose of his body and to destine it to ends that are useful, morally irreproachable and even noble (among them, the desire to aid the sick and suffering). One may make a decision of this nature with respect to his own body with full realization of the reverence which is due to it . . . This decision should not be condemned, but positively justified."

In Illinois the seven medical schools — one of which is Catholic — are represented by the Demonstrator's Association of Illinois, which accepts donations and handles details. It recommends that the body be neither embalmed nor autopsied. In other areas direct arrangements may be made with the school of your choice.

The usual funeral services, and especially the Requiem Mass, may be held even though the body is not present. Publicity from the Demonstrator's Association indicates that arrangements can be made for returning the body to relatives in a sealed casket for memorial services and burial.

Under our common law a person's body belongs after death to the next of kin, so that a person has no control over the disposition of his own body; but the majority of our states have statutes which permit donation by bequest of eyes, members, or the whole body.

I would not worry about any benefits you might lose by not having your body on hand for the funeral Mass. The love and generosity which prompts your donation more than compensate in a spiritual way for any possible, but doubtful loss. Even after death you will serve your brothers in Christ.



Q. It is difficult for me to understand why the Church recognizes a Protestant Baptism, but does not allow mature Catholics to use their own judgment in administering this sacrament.

A. It is one thing to recognize the validity of a sacrament after it has been administered; and quite another thing to permit its administration. The priest is the regular minister of Baptism; the deacon is similarly a recognized minister when he has permission to baptize. A lay person should confer this sacrament only on someone in danger of death.

If you were to disregard the laws of the Church and confer Baptism on a healthy person, the Church would recognize the validity of the Baptism, but would not be happy that you had presumed to exercise the functions of a priest.

MISSAL GUIDE

Oct. 31 — Feast of Christ the King. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Preface of Christ the King.

Nov. 1 — All Saints. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, Common Preface.

Nov. 2 — All Souls Day. Three Masses of the feast, no Gloria or Credo, Preface of the Dead.

Nov. 3 — Ferial day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Nov. 4 — St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, second prayer of Sts. Vitalis and Agricola, martyrs, Common Preface.

Nov. 5 — Ferial day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer against storms, Common Preface. Also allowed is the Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

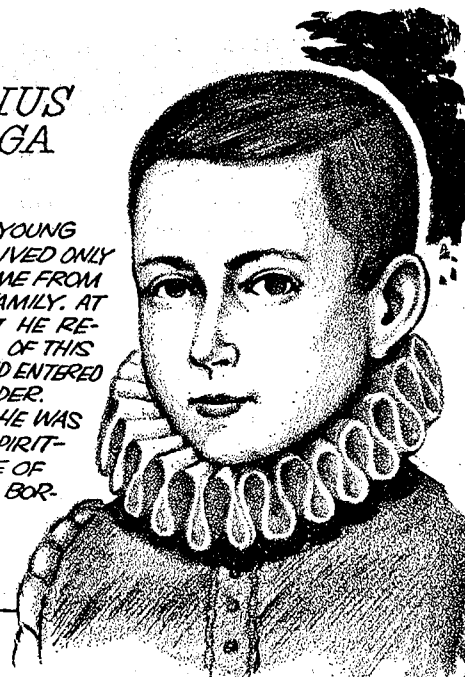
Nov. 6 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 7 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

While A Boy Scout, He Got Interested In Catholicism

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In his corporation address on Nov. 4, 1958, Pope John XXIII described himself primarily as a shepherd of souls.

Recalling the words of Christ concerning the other sheep and the necessity of bringing them into the true fold, he said: "Here is the missionary question in all vastness and beauty. Though not the only concern, this is always the primary concern of the Roman pontiff."

His successor, Pope Paul VI, sounded the same keynote in his address to the central council of the Missionary Union of Clergy and representatives of various pontifical associations.

Stressing the great and ever continuing importance of their work, he said that although Catholic missionaries "may draw encouragement from what these other confessions may have in common with the true faith, the fact that God has other ways of saving men's souls does not mean that those in possession of God's truth and light can relax and discontinue their efforts to spread His plan of salvation by teaching, witness and martyrdom."

Hence it is clear that the ecumenical movement and the convert apostolate among the uncommitted must go hand in hand, and every Catholic should participate actively in it.

One of the effective methods of interesting a churchless friend or neighbor is to explain to him the divine origin of the Catholic Church and the authority given to it by Christ to teach all nations. This is illustrated in the

conversion of Donald H. Ramsey of Niles, Mich.

"While still a young boy," he related, "I became interested in the Catholic religion. In the Boy Scout troop to which I belonged, there were a number of Catholics and I noticed how seriously they took their obligations to attend Sunday Mass and abstain from meat on Friday.

"The influence of their religion was evident in the good lives they were leading. Later when I was working at the Studebaker plant in South Bend, I again noticed how seriously the Catholic workers took religion and its wholesome effect upon their lives. Hence I was ripe for the invitation to look into the faith, extended to me by Father Bernard H. Christel, C.S.C., assistant at Holy Cross parish.

"I went with my friend, Jack Carver, to instructions for three months. We used "Understanding the Catholic Faith" as a text and that book brought out vividly the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ, who empowered it to teach all nations and promised to be with it all days even 'unto the consummation of the world.' Our Lord conferred upon the Apostle Peter and his successors the leadership of His Church on earth.

"Furthermore he promised to safeguard them from teaching error, saying, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven; whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven and whatever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven' (Matthew 16: 18-19). With grateful heart, I was received into Christ's true Church and hope to share my holy faith with many others."



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Man's Problem: Mean, Spendthrift Wife

THE FAMILY CLINIC

For 23 years I have been trying to make our marriage work. My wife runs up bills, works against my wishes, and carries on an affair with her boss. She says she will make things as mean as possible for me and she does. I went to a marriage counselor, but she wouldn't come. She saw a priest who sent for her after I had first seen him, but when she returned she told me, "No one will stop me."

By JOHN J. KANE

No one will stop her either, Ed. If what you have written me is a reasonably objective account of what has been occurring between you and your wife for a number of years, I am pelled to wonder about her mental health. I am also forced to wonder just why you have tolerated such a situation?

But let me begin by honestly asking you if you have written an accurate account of the situation? In most cases of domestic problems, there are usually two sides to the story. Perhaps you ought to sit down quietly and try to analyze what your wife's explanation of her behavior would be. Have you given her any cause for some of the things that she has done? How positive and sincere have you been in your efforts to get along with her?

Are you absolutely certain about your wife? If you are, then you should return to the priest with some kind of objective proof of your claim and ask for his advice. Separations are unfortunate matters. But sometimes a separation may be the only answer to the kind of problem you present. I am not telling you to seek a separation, but am urging you to get competent advice from a priest regarding the entire problem.

Is She Mentally Ill?

But even more important than a separation is the issue of your wife's mental condition. If she is really mentally ill, and I am using this term most cautiously, then she should have professional help. But mental illness is no simple matter. From what you write I rather doubt that your wife is really psychotic. I am more inclined to think of it as a rather severe neurosis. But this, too, demands help.

It seems clear that your wife means what she says when she states that she intends to make things as mean as possible for you. While I hate to write this, it seems clear that she apparently hates you. But this could not always have been the case. At some point in your lives something occurred that changed her entire attitude toward you. What was it?

Any number of possibilities exist to explain this change in your wife and mental illness is not the only one. For example, you say that your wife works contrary to your wishes. Generally speaking, unless economic necessity demands it, I would not approve of wives working outside the home, particularly when there are small children. But there are certain cases where for the wife's own psychological good, this may be a necessary type of adjustment.

This is something that you perhaps did not realize. But you will have to take it into account. Since she is determined to work outside the home, and nothing you say or do has prevented it, you will have to accept the situation.

Extravagant Spending

The extravagant spending with which you charge her may be another indication of her mental condition. There is no question that your wife feels greatly insecure. The spending of money, the acquiring of clothing, automobiles, and luxuries is an effort to combat these feelings of insecurity by surrounding herself with material possessions. Within limits this is not necessarily bad.

For example, sometimes when women are blue or depressed, the purchase of a new hat or a new dress may help cheer them up. For women particularly such matters seem to be morale builders. If it works this way and is not carried to excess, the price you pay is extraordinarily cheap.

However, you shouldn't feel that disputes over financial matters are very unusual in marriage. Studies reveal that such quarrels are among the most common that husbands and wives experience.

In the last analysis, I would recommend that you take the following steps: First try to think this entire matter through as honestly as you can. If necessary, seek help by explaining the entire affair again to a marriage counselor or a priest and get their opinion. If you can then truly conclude that you have not unduly contributed to the present situation, the matter of your wife's mental health ought to be examined.

Consult your family physician and see whether or not he believes your wife should be referred to a psychiatrist.

And if finally it becomes clear that she is not mentally ill at all, although I am inclined to doubt this, and that there is no possible hope of changing the situation, then you must frankly face the possibilities of separation after you have discussed it with a priest.



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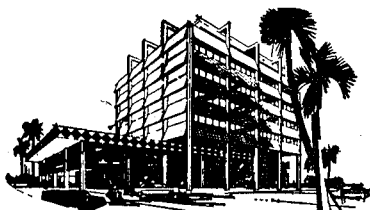
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AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium) 9:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 1 p.m. (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 7:30.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.) 8, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center—Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.
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St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 12 and 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30, Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
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SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
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ST. LOUIS: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
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A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold
Arizona
Billy
Boy Ten Feet Tall
Bremen Town
Musicians, The
Capture That Capsule
Clarence, The
Cross-Eyed Lion
Don't Worry, We Will
Think Of A Title
Family Jewels
GIT
Golden Arrow, The
The Great Race, The
The Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Hallelujah Trail
Hansel and Gretel
Helo
Hercules, Samson
and Ulysses
Honeymoon Machine
Indian Paint
Incident at Phantom
Hill
Laurel and Hardy's
Laughing

Magic Fountain, The
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Monkey's Uncle
Murder, Heavens!
My Favorite Lady
Murder Most Foul
Murieta
Point of No Return
Nikki
Only One New York
Operation Crossbow
Outlaws Is Coming,
The
Purple Hills
Rhinoceros
Requiem For A
Gunfighter
Sandokan, The Great
Sea-Devil
Secret of Magic Island
Shenandoah
Sleeping Beauty
The Woman
Snow White

Sons of Katie Elder
Sound of Music
Starfighters, The
Summer Holiday
Swingin' Madmen, The
The Sword of All Baha
That Darn Cat
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men
in Their Flying
Machines
Tiger Walks, A
Train, The
Treasure Of Silver
Lake
Truth About
Spring, The
The Unstrung Harp
Up From the Beach
Valleys of the Dragons
Von Ryan's Express
War Party
When the Clock
Strikes
Wild and the
Winners
You Have To Run Fast
Zebra In The Kitchen

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the
Ecstasy, The
The Alphabet Murders, The
And Suddenly It's
Murder
Back Door To Hell
Bandits of Orgosolo
Bedford Incident, The
Bounty Hunters, The
The Bible to the Sun
Boy Cried Murder, The
Brigand of Kaudah
Cavern, The
Coast of Skeletons
Crack In The World
Dark Intruder, The
Farmer's Other
Daughter, The
Fool Killer
Francis
Guns of Darkness
Harum Scaram
High Wind in Jamaica
Harvey Middleman,
Fireman
Horror of It All, The
Iressess File, The

Ivanhoe Donaldson
King's Story, A
Little Ones, The
La Boheme
Love and Kisses
Maedchen in Uniform
Mad Executioner, The
Masquerade
Mister Moses
Moby Dick
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
Nobody Waved
Trunk, The
One Way Pendulum
Operation C.I.A.
Overcoat, The
Patch of Blue, A
Revenge of Spartacus
Reward, The
Ring of Treason
Sallah
Sargeant Deadhead
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Door, The
Secret of My Success

Seven Slaves
Sing and Swing
Situation Hopeless
But Not Serious
Skull, The
Love and Kisses
Stop Train 349 from
Berlin
Taggart
Taxis to Tobruk
That Funny Feeling
Thunder Island
Thirty-Six Hours
Tommy of Ligeia
Trunk, The
The Tickle Me
Twenty Plus Two
Walk Into Hell
Walk A-Go-Go
War Is Hell
Wild on the Beach
Wild, Wild Wind
Winters A-Go-Go
World of Henry
Orient, The
Young Fury

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Agent 834
Backfire
Bavette of Villa Florida
Bay of the Angels, The
Bedford Incident, The
Bedtime Story
Billy Liar
Bunny Lake Is Missing
Candide, English
Couch, The
Dear Heart
Die, Die, My Darling
Dingaka
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegans Wake
For Those Who Think
Young
Genghis Khan
Great War, The
Guest, The
Guns at Batasi
Harlow
Having A Wild
Weekend
Horror Castle
Hysteria
Il Bidone

Il Successo
I Saw What You Did
Invitation to a
Gunfighter
Itano Erava Gente
Killers, The
King Rat
Lipstick
Luck of Ginger
Coffey, The
Magnificent Cuckold
Mail-Order Bride
Man Who Couldn't
Walk
Maedchen in Uniform
Mickey One
Moment to Moment
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Naked Kiss
Nanny, The
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
Once A Thief
Outrage, The
Pier in Year Zero
Pie in the Sky
Rage To Live, A
Rapture

Return From
The Ashes
Rotten to the Core
Sands of the Kalahari
Season of Passion
Seduced and
Abandoned
Ship of Fools
Sizist
Slave Trade in the
World Today
Soft Skin, The
Spartan 7 C
Symphony for a
Massacre
Synanon
These are the Damned
Third Day, Of
Third Secret, The
Three On a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Tia Tula, La
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On A Guillotine
Gambler of Cherbourg
Very Special Favor, A
Where The Spies Are
War Lord, The
Young Lovers, The

A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

Anatomy of a
Marriage
Anatomy of
A Murder
Arise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Like Me
Cool World, The
Collector, The
Crowning Experience
Darling
Devil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Hit, The
Important Man

Intruder
Knack, The
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Loving Affair
Looking For Love
Love One, The
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Lovers, The
Lost World of
Sinbad, The
Magnificent
Cuckold, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Marriage on the Rocks
Masters of the Red
Death
Money Trap
Mozambique
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin

Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Servant, The
The Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The
Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
Taboo of the World
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victim
Walk On the Wild
Side
Yellow Rolls Royce
The Willing, The
Zorba, the Greek

B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

Agent For H.A.R.M.
Casanova 70
Cincinnati Kid, The
City of Fear
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Curse of the Voodoo
Desert Raven
Diary of a Bachelor
Diary of a
Chambermaid
Dementia 13
Devil and the Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Eva
Fort Courageous
Girl Happy
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Party Beach
House Is Not A Home
How To Stuff A

Wild Binkie
John Ford's Way
John Galfarib, Please
Come Home
Joy House
Lone Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love One, The
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Lovers, The
Lost World of
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Death
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Pajama Party
Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Psyche 59
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath
The Sea
Seven Women
She
In The Dark
Soldier in the Rain
Space Flight IC
Stranger, The
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Voice And Virtue
Village of the Giants
What Is New Pussycat
Who Killed
Teddy Bear
Why Bother To Knock
Young Dillinger

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Balcony, The
Bambule
Bed of Grass
Breathless
Christine Keeler
Affair, The
Cotton Wind in August
Come Dance With Me
Contempt
Doll, The
During One Night
Empty Canvas
Expresso Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
High Fidelity
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterly's Lover

Law, The
Les Liaisons
Dangeruses
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Lovers, The
Mademoiselle Striptease
Madalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Married Woman, The
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the
Summer, A
Mitsou
Molesters, The
Mom and Dad
Monsieur Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
New Angels, The
Ocean Odyssey, The
The Old Obsession
Of Wayward Love
Oscar Wilde
Passionate Summer
Pawpaw
Playgirl After Dark

Please, Not Now!
Port of Desire
Pot Bouille
(Lovers of Paris)
Prime Time
Private Property
Question of Adultery
Repulsion
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Savage Eye
Silence, The
Swiss of a
Summer Night
Sweet and Sour
Tales of Paris
Temptation
Third Sex
To Love
Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Truth, The
Viridiana
White Voices
Women in The Dunes
Women of the World

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:15 a.m. (12) — After the Thin Man (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (10) — Shall We Dance (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Fighter Attack (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Valley of the Sun (Family)
7 p.m. (5) — Three Secrets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue and situations.
7:30 p.m. (10) — Raw Wind in Eden (Adults)
11:20 p.m. (10) — To the Victor (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:25 p.m. (11) — Daughter of Dr. Jekyll (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Top Banana (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue, dancing and situations.
12 a.m. (4) — Rock Around The Clock (Adults, Adol.)
2:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday.
4:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 a.m. (5) — Meet Captain Kidd (No Rating Given)
8 a.m. (7) — Desperate Search (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify divorce and remarriage.
8:15 a.m. (12) — Man From Planet X (Family)
1 p.m. (4) — The H Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue.
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan and The Lost Safari (Family)
3 p.m. (10) — Crime School (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Lost Planet Airmen (No Rating Given)
9 p.m. (7-5-2) — Merry Andrew (Family)
10:30 p.m. (4) — Demetrios And The Gladiators (Adults, Adol.)

10:30 p.m. (10) — Happy Anniversary (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — The light and farcical treatment of premarital behavior and of marriage itself is seriously offensive to Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency.
11:05 p.m. (11) — Screaming Eagles (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2) — Edge Of Eternity (Family)
11:40 p.m. (12) — Kansas City Confidential (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality.
12:30 a.m. (4) — The H Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue.
1:05 a.m. (10) — Weird Woman (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Saturday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Fog Over Frisco (No Rating Given)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

7 a.m. (12) — Man With My Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
10:30 a.m. (2) — Ride Lonesome (Family)
12 a.m. (7) — Mole Men Against the Sons of Hercules (Part 1) (No Rating Given)
12 a.m. (4) — Little Miss Broadway (Family)
2 p.m. (12) — Cabin In The Sky (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and situations.
3 p.m. (10) — Seahawk (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — Springfield Rifle (Family)
9 p.m. (10) — The Comancheros (Family)
9 p.m. (12) — Say One For Me (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (11) — Hiawatha (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — My Six Convicts (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Dinner At Eight

(Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON GIVEN
11:35 p.m. (5) — Never Wave At A Waco (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue.
11:55 p.m. (12) — Conflict (Adults, Adol.)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 2 p.m. Sunday.
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:30 a.m. (12) — Tennessee Johnson (Family)
8:30 a.m. (10) — Battling Belthop (No Rating Given)
9 a.m. (4) — Three Secrets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dialogue and situations.
9 a.m. (7) — Gorilla At Large (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive dialogue and situations.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Oregon Passage (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Woman on Pier 13 (No Rating Given)
7 p.m. (7) — Weekend With Father (Family)
11:20 p.m. (10) — This Is My Affair (Family)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Where Are Your Children (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Palm Beach Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive scenes; light treatment of marriage.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Shoot First (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — The Woman on Pier 13 (No Rating Given)
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Monday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Red Hot Tires (No Rating Given)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:15 a.m. (12) — City For Conquest (No Rating Given)
8:30 a.m. (10) — Manpower (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Nana (Condemned) REASON — This picture in the story it tells, seriously offends Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — At Gunpoint (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Frightened City (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Lady of Vengeance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
8 p.m. (4) — The Bishop's Wife (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — Little Boy Lost (Family)
9 p.m. (5) — Light In The Piazza (Adults)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Loop Hole (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Les Miserables (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Warrior And The Slave Girl (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — Hitler's Madman (No Rating Given)
1 a.m. (10) — Lady of Vengeance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday

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
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — WFTS, Ch. 2, Orlando
Today's program will consist of a panel discussion with Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, as moderator. Panelists will include members of the Catholic Youth Organization in the diocese, who will discuss the CYO and Pope Paul VI's encyclical on the Eucharist.
11:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WFTS
The program will consist of a dramatization by Robert Crean of a short story by Hungarian author Thurzo Gabor, will be presented on today's program. The Catholic Council of Catholic Men in association with the National Broadcasting Company.
11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV
Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activity in the diocese, will be the celebrant. Two CYO members will serve as acolytes and two others will act as commentator and lector. The Notre Dame Academy choir will sing. The CYO is observing its annual Communion Sunday today.

(Tuesday)

10 P.M. — MAN-TO-MAN — WTFS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
(Thursday)
THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM — WBAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.
(Friday)
GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R.
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 — WGMA (Hollywood)
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9:30 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (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.
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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.*
7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
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Some Films Are 'Too Deep,' Actor Says

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — For one big reason, Victor Buono's opinions on the current shape of art in the movies, are worth listening to.

That he stands 6 feet 3 in his socks and weighs 350 pounds, merely indicates that he is a big fellow.

It is Buono's record as an actor, that lends size and significance to his opinions on art in the movies.

He may speak of Fellini, Bergman et al, with what their ardent fans might consider reverent criticism. What he says concerning their art seldom sounds irrelevant.

"I saw Federico Fellini's '8½' because a friend who knows something about theater, declared it was 'a wonderful experience,'" Buono told me. "Were I to see it 8½ times over, I doubt that I would discover what Fellini set out to tell us."

Here at least, Buono is at one with many critics who praised the film. They said they didn't know what it was about.

Thus, presumably, they concluded that it must be art.

"I got similar nothingness," said Victor, "when I saw 'Jules and Jim.' Francois Truffaut's 'The 400 Blows' was different.

"One could identify with this story of a young boy's family problems because Truffaut told us, quite clearly, and from the start, what these were. Without ever becoming strictly literal, he was explicit.

"Shakespeare devoted the first part of his plays to exposition. He did not speak in riddles. He did not try to im-

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press his audiences with his own omniscience.

"He identified his characters, then brought them to life. Where among the acclaimed creative geniuses of our times is there one to compare with Bill Shakespeare?"

Many critics, Buono thinks, fail to discern individual artistic achievements in a motion picture. He found George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told," to be "studded with little gems of performance" and "laved with many truly artistic scenes and effects." His own role as Sorak he admits was "a mere bit."

Ed Wynn's blind man, which some critics "ridiculed beyond all reason," appealed to Buono as "a most sensitive piece of art."

"One of the greatest moments in the picture, as Jesus turned a corner on His way to Calvary and was caught in close-up, sharing the scene with only one soldier," struck Buono as "a moment of superb screen art."

Yet "compared with the many critical raves over various small, eccentric effects in Fellini's '8½' and certain other 'art' films, few critics with an avowed interest in screen artistry, took time and space to comment upon this." Max Von Sydow's Christus, Buono considers a "perfect portrait of Christ."

At 18, while still a senior at St. Augustine's in San Diego, Victor Buono starred as Volpone, at the Globe Theater there. "Next to God," he told

me, "Augustinian Father John Aherne and Father Jeremiah Brown loved Shakespeare."

With "Volpone," Buono won the annual Globe Atlas award. Twice more he won it, first in the Francis Sullivan-Charles Laughton role in "Witness for the Prosecution," then in Monty Woolley's character as "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This was in San Diego, where he was born Feb. 3, 1938.

For his first movie performance, with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Victor drew a giant's share of critical attention from these news-

worthy ladies of the screen and on top of this, got an Academy nomination.

The cherubic villain, now playing a run-down Southern gentleman in Carl K. Hittleman's "Paradise Road," would probably prefer such honors as may come to him, to result from his all-time favorite characterization, Falstaff in "King Henry IV." Or, perhaps, for "King Lear," "Julius Caesar" or "Hamlet," in which on the Globe stage, he created a furor as the evil Claudius.

"But an actor cannot always choose," he says. "He can only do his best to communicate to his audience what the author, as architect and artist, has given him. I've been reasonably fortunate," Buono concludes.

OUR PARISH



Legion Condemns Movie 'Repulsion'

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has given a Class C, condemned, rating to the movie "Repulsion," distributed by Royal Films International.

"Utterly relentless in its depiction of the mental breakdown of a homicidal psychotic, this film is completely lacking in any feeling of humanity for its central character," the legion comment said.

"In spite of its technical brilliance it is horror for horror's sake, and its viewing can be a dangerously dehumanizing experience for anyone who is not a professional psychologist.

"Moreover, brilliance in technique alone is not artistic justification for the erotic and brutal intensity of some of its treatment."

'Greatest Story' Gains Momentum

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — No matter what the critics say about a movie, the public has the last word. And it speaks with money. George Stevens' \$17-million production, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was slammed by a few critics on the religious press; ecstatically acclaimed by a few others and generally well received by the majority.

"Its 'take' of \$6-7 million during 30 initial, advance-priced theater releases, has since gained momentum.

A figure of \$25-30 million now is estimated for the film's first

time around, which may not end until well into 1967 or even later.

A sudden rush of ticket-buyers everywhere "The Greatest Story" is announced as closing, indicates that hosts of people who intend to see the film, put it off hoping it may show at a nearer theater.

"The Greatest Story," in which Max Von Sydow plays the Christus, even more than the all-time repeat winner, "Gone With the Wind," is likely to be re-issued and re-issued, periodically: probably until it surpasses in total effect and earnings, the great story of the Civil War.

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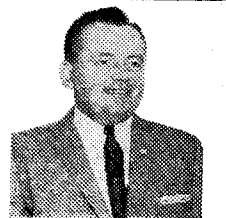
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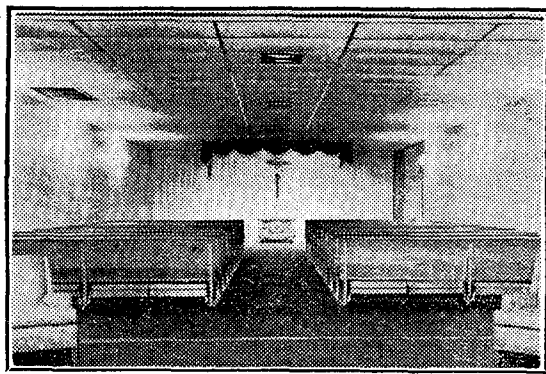
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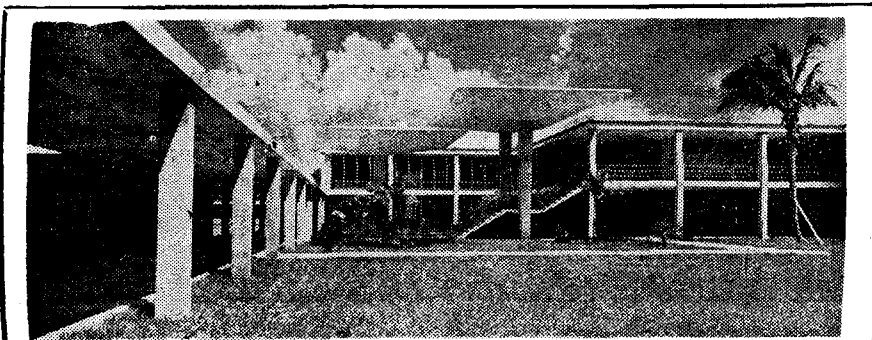
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