

# POPE PROMULGATES 5 COUNCIL DOCUMENTS

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### Paul VI Cites High Regard For Jews

By Father John P. Donnelly  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The accent was on world peace at the liturgical ceremonies held during the public meeting of the ecumenical council at which Pope Paul VI promulgated five council documents.

Pope said he was happy to celebrate with bishops from countries where "liberty is restricted if not refused" — the Pontiff prayed:

"Humbly we implore God, giver of peace and lover of charity, that He grant the entire family of nations true concord with His will, and that He design to pour forth the consolation and light of His Spirit on all those who promote plans for justice and peace."

The Pope said in his speech to council fathers that he prayed that "order and justice, concord and true place may be happily restored" in nations "where peace is troubled by so many tears."

The official program of the meeting described the three-hour ceremonies held on the anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII as "honoring the memory of Pope John XXIII, who convoked the Vatican Ecumenical Council and issued the encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*. The Mass is that of the feast of the holy Apostles Simon and Jude with an invocation of Almighty God, Prince of Peace, for world peace and peace among nations, for a life of tranquility within various nations in truth, justice, charity and liberty."

Before Mass, the council fathers cast almost unanimous formal votes to approve the

During the Mass — which the

op's duties and seminaries. All the other 2,325 bishops present cast ballots symbolizing that the ax had been buried between the various factions that during the debate had differed on many points.

The Fathers had voted 422 times since the council started, and the further they progressed the more they appeared to heed Pope Paul's appeal for unity.

This fact augurs well for the acceptance of the remaining six schemas. As a matter of fact, Pope Paul emphasized the "progress and growth" of the council. The Church lives, he said. It has youthful energy and lasting vitality. Preservation alone is not its objective, he said, but a constant "effort at perfecting the Church." Pope

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### Document On Non-Christians Approved By Huge Majority

By Father PLACID JORDAN

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Those who felt the ecumenical council's statement about the Jews fell short of expectations were amply reassured during the council's seventh week by Pope Paul's reference to the Jews as people to whom are owed "respect, love and hope."

The Pope's remarks were contained in his talk to the council in public session Oct. 28 as five documents were solemnly promulgated -

One of the chief ones was the document on Non-Christians, which had previously been approved overwhelmingly by the council fathers.

Pope Paul's talk was a message that reflected the atmosphere of harmony among the council fathers. The votes favoring acceptance of the documents were virtually unanimous. There were only 83 dissenters with the text on non-Christians, 35 against the education document, four opposed to the one on Religious, three each on the bish-

### Jewish Leader Here Hails 'Turning Point In History'

The promulgation by Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Council of the Declaration on the Jews has been hailed here as "a turning point in 1900 years of Jewish-Christian history," by the president of the Greater Miami Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Mrs. Charles H. Finkelstein stated that the declaration's rejection of the charge of Jewish collective guilt for the Crucifixion and its repudiation of anti-Semitism are "significant clarification of church teachings." She termed the Declaration on

the Jews "the climax to an unprecedented effort to bring about a new era in relations between Catholics and Jews."

The Greater Miami Jewish leader expressed particular gratification for the "vigorous leadership" of Augustin Cardinal Bea and members of the American hierarchy including Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, that their "devoted efforts have won for them the friendship and confidence of all men of good will and unquestionably has earned for them an honored place in the history of Jewish-Catholic relations."



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16-YEAR-OLD CUBAN youth, Arturo Powell, right, and his brother, Dr. Bernardo Powell, center, explain to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program, how they fled Cuba by swimming four miles.

### REACHES GUANTANAMO

### Youth Swims Four Miles To Escape Castro's Cuba

A 16-year-old Cuban youth who recently swam four miles under fire from Castro's gunboats to reach freedom at Guantanamo Naval Base has joined the host of unaccompanied children under care by Miami's Catholic Welfare Bureau.

ed ashore at the naval base.

This week Arturo was enrolled at the Jesuit Preparatory School in Miami, happy to be free of the "Marxist indoctrination" and the constant pressure to "work voluntarily" in the fields.

Arturo Powell, whose family was filing applications to leave Cuba when Castro announced that youths between the ages of 14 and 26 would not be eligible for exit under the new "open door" policy, came to Miami in a U.S. Navy plane with 17 other refugees who had also escaped from the communist-controlled island by swimming.

From different points on the Cuban coast, Arturo and his 36-year-old brother, Dr. Bernardo Powell, who is a physician and also forbidden by Castro's decree to leave the island legally, began their dangerous crossing of Guantanamo Bay with seven neighbors from the village of Caimanera.

Two hours later they had to swim under water to elude communist gunboats and headed back for the shore where they remained in hiding for some time.

Their second attempt to escape to freedom was successful although the bodies of two of their companions who were killed by gunboats later wash-



SOLEMN PROCLAMATION of five documents of Vatican Council II was carried out by Pope Paul VI in a public session in St. Peter's basilica. Casting their votes on the documents here are Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani (left) and Cardinal Larraona.

### Council Recesses Again; Sessions Resume Nov. 9

VATICAN CITY — After a session on Oct. 29, the council fathers took another recess, which will last 10 days.

The committees entrusted with the revision of the four schemas to be voted on can use the time profitably to get them

in final shape. They are the ones on the missions, the priesthood, the Church in the modern world, and religious liberty.

At the request of Pope Paul, Archbishop Felici said, the council will hear reports prepared by the presidents of the national episcopal conferences on the question of indulgences, on which the Pope has asked for an expression of opinion. The complete file on studies undertaken in this connection will be provided for the fathers when the reports are given Nov. 9. The same procedure will be followed regarding other questions referred to the episcopal conferences, he said.

On Nov. 10 in the presence of the Pope, the Mass opening the congregation will be offered for deceased cardinals, archbishops and bishops who have died within the last year. The council Mass will take the place of the usual Mass offered in Rome every November for deceased cardinals.

Already the council meetings are lasting but an hour and half on the average. They may be shortened even further. Fortunately, Rome's Indian summer is pleasant enough and there is the hopeful prospect that the Second Vatican Council will adjourn for good not later than Dec. 8.



# Document On Non-Christians

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John could have spoken these very words.

With five schemas promulgated in previous sessions and the five promulgated so far in the fourth session, only six remain on the council's agenda. The one on divine revelation was adopted Oct. 29 with a near-unanimous vote of 2,081-27. It was then referred to the Pope and is likely to be promulgated at the public session scheduled for Nov. 18.

The tenor of this key theological paper, which has been a center of controversy since the first session, now is more acceptable than before to Scripture scholars, who asked for a greater emphasis on the scriptural sources of the word of God. At the same time, the importance of doctrine derived from tradition in the Church is not being neglected.

The document will leave the various avenues of theological research open until the problem of the "two sources" of revelation is better clarified. But in proposing a balanced approach, it will also add impetus to the work of biblical scholars.

Earlier in the same week, debate on the floor came to a final close after 12 speakers were heard on the schema on the priesthood. One of these was Archbishop Thomas A. Con-

nolly of Seattle. The very last Father to address the council was newly appointed Archbishop Michele Pellegrino of Turin.

## SPOKESMAN FOR PASTORS

This particular debate was climaxed by an address by Msgr. Thomas Falls of Sacred Heart Parish, Philadelphia, who was a spokesman for the pastors who had been council guests since last year. On their behalf he expressed appreciation to the council for the invitation and offered suggestions regarding the schema which reflected mature priestly experience.

Clearly these topics were important, though they were soon overshadowed by the balloting on the schema on religious liberty, now revised for the fourth time. Its principal architect, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J. unfortunately could not be present on the crucial occasion because of illness.

Immediately after Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, presented his report on the new text it became evident that the struggle over this issue remained as intense as ever.

Answering objections of those who expressed their fear that religious freedom might impair the faith, Bishop De Smedt pointed out that such freedom dispenses no one from his moral duty toward truth, but such liberty should provide safe-

guards that are essential for seeking truth without being forced to act against one's conscience.

Such liberty, he stressed, should hold for Catholics as well as those of other faiths. Catholics, of course, are bound to accept and profess the truth the Church teaches, and other believers should adhere to the Catholic faith to the extent they recognize it as true.

As now incorporated into the text of the declaration, this clause was interpreted by Protestant observers here as a qualification of religious liberty which they felt they could not approve.

## CONFLICTING VIEWS

Obviously, such a view would conflict with the basic assumption that no one can be blamed for not subscribing to truth he does not understand or is not even acquainted with, and therefore cannot accept. The time-honored question of how to distinguish between truth and error is at stake.

It is not easy to reconcile views that might lead to indifferentism or agnosticism with an uncompromisingly doctrinal position. The new text to many council fathers appeared somewhat equivocal. Nevertheless, a comfortable two-thirds majority eventually was secured for it. However, enough amendments were offered so as to make another revision necessary.

It is a long and tortuous road this draft must pursue. Beyond doubt eventually it will be accepted and promulgated. But the psychological effect it will have, especially on inter-faith relations, will depend greatly on whether the prevailing divergence of views about it can somehow be ironed out.

Of course, one should not lose sight of the fact that the substance of the document remains unaltered, inasmuch as it clearly states no one may be coerced in religious matters by civil authority. Ultimately the Johannine spirit that dictated it will prevail here also.

## PRIEST WORKERS

It is this very spirit which manifested itself during the same week when it became known that, with the approval of Pope Paul, the French hierarchy decided to approve a resumption of the experiment of priest-workers, abandoned six years earlier when the Congregation of the Holy Office ruled it was not acceptable.

This ruling is now understood to have been superseded by a direct intervention of Pope Paul who favored the plan proposed by the French bishops. There are many here who consider this decision as another indication of the true sentiments of the Pope and as a confirmation of his unswerving adherence to the great program of "aggiornamento" initiated by his predecessor.



Pope Paul VI Greets People Attending A General Audience In St. Peter's

## POPE AT CEREMONY TALKS ON PEACE

# Five Documents Promulgated

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decrees — on the pastoral duties of bishops, the renewal of the life of Religious, priestly formation (seminaries) and Christian education — and a historic declaration on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians, especially the Jews, who it said are not collectively responsible for Christ's death.

In his speech, Pope Paul spoke of "the Israelites, objects certainly not of reprobation or distrust, but of respect, love and hope."

He told the fathers they were well aware of "the importance and repercussions which the promulgated documents will have throughout the world and for the future." He told them they had come to the council "to feel the life of the Church . . . to discover not the years of its old age but rather the youthful energy of its lasting vitality, to establish a new relationship between the time which passes . . . and the work of Christ, the Church."

## MORE CAPABLE CHURCH

He said that there is "no question of proceeding to a historical reconstitution . . . of the nature of the Church . . . The question is rather to make the Church more capable of developing its mission of good in the renewed conditions of human society."

"That is why you have come, and these concluding acts of the council are providing you with an experience of this: The Church lives. The Church is thinking, the Church is speaking, the Church is growing, the Church is building itself up."

During the Mass, following Pope Paul's invocation for peace during the Prayer of the Faithful, the Sistine Choir continued the invocations:

"For the holy Church of God: that it may stand out as a sign of peace among nations for men of goodwill.

"For our most blessed Pope Paul: that he succeed in pointing the way to peace to the family of nations.

"For all those who govern states: that they may be moved

by the desire for peace in the hearts of men to promote it with dedication, justice and unity among peoples.

"For those who promote international institutions for peace: that they succeed in halting the growing recourse to arms and convert them into peaceful uses.

"For all who are troubled by wars and persecutions: that they might find consolation with the dawn of universal peace."

## COMMON ELEMENT

In his homily after the Gospel, the Pope pointed out the previously unnoted common element among his concelebrants: "We are happy to have around us concelebrating at this apostolic altar bishops who are dear to us and who represent countries where liberty — to which the Gospel has a supreme right — is restricted if not refused, and where some of them are witnesses of the sufferings which Christ foretold to His Apostles.

To these bishops, to the Churches whose suffering they bring to mind, to the countries which their presence makes us love all the more, we send an expression of our solidarity, our love, and our prayers for better days."

Five of the concelebrants were cardinals: Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland; Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague, whom communist Czechoslovakia allowed to come to Rome last February after 15 years of internment and restrictions; Franjo Cardinal Seper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay, India.

Of the other bishops from all continents, two were Americans — Archbishop Gerald Bergan of Omaha, Neb., and Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Boston-born head of the prelature nullius of San Juan de la Maguana in the Dominican Republic. Another was Bishop Jose Dominiguez y Rodriguez, of Matanzas, Cuba.

Following this reference, the Pope turned to all 2,325 of the assembled council fathers, say-

ing in an apparent reference to such countries as India and Pakistan, the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam:

"We likewise address an affectionate greeting to our brothers, the bishops who are assisting us and who come from nations where peace is troubled by so many tears, by blood and by devastation, and where there is a threat of new sufferings. We pray that order and justice, concord and veritable peace, may be happily restored in their countries."

## THE CHURCH LIVES

He continued with a description of the event at hand. "The Church lives!" he said. "And here is the proof: Here we have its breath — its breath and its song. The Church lives!"

After referring to the energy and vitality of the Church, and the need to make it more capable of action in the modern world, the Pope spoke of the five documents being promulgated by the council that day. He called them acts by which the Church "perfects itself and strengthens, develops, renews and sanctifies itself."

"If we look at it carefully," he said, "all this effort at perfecting the Church is nothing other than an expression of love for Christ Our Lord, that Christ who arouses within the Church the demand to feel itself faithful, to keep itself authentic and coherent, living and fruitful — the Christ who calls it and guides it toward Himself, its divine Spouse.

"This movement has its cause precisely in the apostolic character of the Church: that function with which Christ endowed His mystical and social Body and which brings into evidence and effectiveness an apostolic and pastoral hierarchy which draws its words, its grace and its power from the Lord Himself, preserves, perpetuates, transmits, exercises and develops them, thus rendering the People of God internally living and holy and externally visible, that is to say social and historical."

## Stand On Non-Christians Developed 'Providentially'

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The captain who piloted the Vatican council's declaration on relations with non-Christians to port through many a storm has hailed its expansion from a declaration on the Jews alone as "providential."

Augustine Cardinal Bea, S.J., said the declaration sprang from modest beginnings, as was the case with almost all undertakings of Pope John XXIII.

"It was above all the collaboration of the council which gave it that ample — indeed very ample — breadth that now enables it to speak not only of the Church's attitude toward the Jewish religion but also toward all non-Christian religions."

## PROVIDENTIAL

"Moreover, it is very typical," continued the president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, "that this providential broadening of scope should have emerged from differences of opinion and from serious difficulties that arose from the original project of the declaration.

"This fact alone shows that difficulties are not always harmful but can be fruitful. In this regard the declaration, by the way in which it was forged, already has given an encouraging example of loyal and brotherly collaboration."

The cardinal said in an interview with the Italian news agen-

cy ANSA, that the declaration is encouraging chiefly because of what it says.

"Here in fact the Church itself, for the first time in history, proposes brotherly dialogue with non-Christian religions. Therefore the declaration within limits constitutes a worthwhile contribution to the promotion of peace among men. With this instrument the Church faithfully continues the work of the divine Prince of Peace, pondering ever more carefully how it can help promote unity and concord among men and nations."

Cardinal Bea thanked all who had contributed to the document "during the difficult years of its preparation." Then he added:

"On the seventh anniversary of Pope John's election to the Supreme Pontificate, I believe that he, too, is gratified by this fruit of his initiative — a not unworthy fruit, I hope — and that he is saying to us with that unforgettable smile of his, 'Courage!' as he often exclaimed to me.

"The declaration in fact constitutes a highly important and promising beginning, but only a beginning, of a long and serious march toward the arduous goal of a mankind in which all men will truly feel and behave as sons of the same Father who is in heaven."



**TWO OUTSTANDING PRELATES** at the council were Cardinal Slipyi of the Ukraine and Cardinal Beran of Czechoslovakia, both of whom had suffered imprisonment for remaining loyal to the Church in the face of Communist persecutions.

## THEY SUFFERED IMPRISONMENT FOR LOYALTY TO CHURCH

# Cardinals Who Defied Reds

By **BISHOP LAWRENCE T. PICACHY, S. J.**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The final curtain is falling on the Second Vatican Council. The crowds will no longer watch the purple-clad figures stream out of St. Peter's basilica after a day's meeting. The council fathers disperse with a single-minded resolve to translate the council decrees into vital action. Each one, too, will carry away cherished personal memories.

For me, the realization that Christ still offers a generous share of the cross to the successors of the apostles will always remain a vibrant inspiration.

The discovery of heroism in some of the men who, sat for many months in the same hall is a precious memory. It was just a flash here and there, for each man's life is his secret. But that spark of sanctity will light my way when I am back home in my mission diocese of Jamshedpur in India.

During the third session of the council in 1964, Archbishop Victor Bazin of Rangoon would kneel daily at St. Peter's tomb and recite the Creed for the Church in Burma.

In 1964 only the foreign bishops were given permission by Burma's government to attend the council. This year not a single bishop from that country is in Rome and some of us say the Creed daily for the prelates of Burma and all the other council fathers who have been denied their right to attend the last session.

### ABSENT PRIMATE

One eager desire of the council fathers has not been realized. Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, could not attend a session. Together with the bishops of North Vietnam and of several countries behind the Iron Curtain, he has re-

mained at home offering his sufferings and prayers for the success of the council.

On Oct. 13, 1965, a report on the schema on Catholic education was distributed which mentioned a vote taken last year on Nov. 19. My council companion, Bishop Lodewijk Jansen of Isangi, the Congo, reacted suddenly and the words escaped him: "That was a memorable day in my life." After some persuasion he admitted simply: "On that day I was beaten by the Simbas. I have been beaten on three other occasions."

He had been my companion during the 1963 session. Last year he was placed under arrest by the rebels for four months, which included the third session. A priest, a brother and two sisters were killed in his diocese during that time.

"My position was not so dangerous as that of some of my neighbors," he remarked. "Do you see that bishop standing near the door at the end of the hall? He is Bishop Andre Creemers of Bongo, also in the Congo, who has lost 31 missionaries this year." Bishop Joseph Wittibols of Wamba who was killed in November, 1964, worked in the same area of the Congo.

### HEROIC CARDINALS

Many a council father has observed a tall, pale old man stride firmly down the side aisles in flowing black - and white robes. His gray eyes, set deeply under bushy brows, seem to mirror interior strength. He is Jozsef Cardinal Slipyi of Lvov in the Ukraine who has spent nearly a third of his life in imprisonment. During the first session while the council was steering its way cautiously through the intricacies of liturgical reform, he remained in confinement in a concentration camp.

In 1963 he stood, a free man, at the council altar in resplendent vestments. Surrounded by

a gorgeous array of celebrants and servers he sang a Mass in the Ukrainian rite. We all joined him in a fervent hymn of glory and thanksgiving.

This session Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia, was applauded even before he had uttered a word of his speech. Recently released from detention, he has been sent into exile. He remains a symbol of hope for all those who have been exiled for Christ's love.

And there are many of them throughout the world. Not a single one of the 90 bishops of China may return home when the council is over. They wait in prayer and eager longing for the day when they will celebrate the Mass again in their land.



**POPE PAUL VI KNEELS** in prayer in a hall of a pediatric institute at Ariccia, a small hilltown, 16 miles south of Rome. During a visit to the institute where 250 children are undergoing medical treatment, Pope Paul spoke to and comforted many of the patients.

## OVERWHELMING APPROVAL VOTED BY COUNCIL FATHERS

# Revelation Document Wins

By **Father John P. Donnelly**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical council's document on divine revelation, which in the council's first session drew such heated controversy that Pope John XXIII himself intervened, reached completion with a vote of virtual unanimity at the 155th general congregation.

After piecemeal balloting Oct. 29 on a series of amendments made since it was last on the council floor the Fathers voted 2,081-27, seven votes null, to accept the entire constitution and ask for its promulgation by Pope Paul VI.

The promulgation could come during the fourth session's second public congregation which Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, announced would take place Nov. 18, the feast of the dedication of Rome's basilicas of Saints Peter and Paul.

He did not specify which completed documents would be ready for promulgation then, however. They could include the one on the lay apostolate, since final voting on its amendments will begin Nov. 9, and possibly the declaration on religious liberty, whose amended text Archbishop Felici said might be ready for final balloting Nov. 11.

### REVISED SCHEMAS

The archbishop said it was hoped the revised schemas on the missions and on the priestly life and ministry would be distributed Nov. 9. Preliminary voting would begin the following day. The massive document on the Church in the modern world, currently undergoing revision in commission, might reach the council about the same time, he said, possibly Nov. 11.

The council's closing agenda will include another recess for either Nov. 22 or 23 until the beginning of December, he said, but the closing date was not announced. The rumored deadline has been Dec. 8. It could be met if the announced schedule progresses without hitches.

The secretary general also announced the results of the previous general meeting's votes on part two of the religious liberty schema, confirming the trend noticed in earlier balloting to ask for considerable amendment before accepting the document definitively. However, a vote of unqualified approval by more than two-thirds of the Fathers has already assured the document of eventual completion.

### BALLOTING RESULTS

The results of the balloting were as follows:

Vote eight — on arguments from the New Testament supporting, but not proving, the certainty of religious liberty — yes, 1,975; no, 254; null 5.

Vote nine — the role of the Church in religious liberty, and the document's conclusion — yes, 2,107; no, 127; null 5.

Vote 11 — an overall vote on sections 13 to 15, including the last of the second part and the document's conclusion — yes, 1,843; no, 47; yes with reservations, 307; null, 5.

Only in the last two votes could the Fathers register their qualified approval and suggest amendments. The suggestions will be considered by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in its final review of the text.

### STORMY HISTORY

The revelation schema has had a stormy history since it was first introduced during the council's first session in 1962. The argument then, principally over the relationship between Scripture and tradition as sources of revelation — a topic which has serious ecumenical implications — caused Pope John to intervene and return the proposed dogmatic constitution to a special commission for revision when a vote to accomplish this fell slightly short of the required two-thirds majority in the council hall.

Although the final vote on an entire text is usually taken after the voting on amendments, the council moderators decided to

anticipate what they thought would be a favorable outcome, since a 10-day recess was to begin the following day.

The results of the amendment voting indicated that they guessed correctly. There was virtually unanimous support for the revised document.

Vote one — on the introduction of the document, revising the wording so that "Dei verbum" ("The Word of God") will be the first words of the text, thus providing a keynote to the whole document; also, in chapter one, a change clarifying the distinction between the natural revelation of God through nature and supernatural revelation — yes, 2,169; no, 23; null, 2.

Vote two — in chapter two, on the transmission of revelation: an amendment insisting on the role of the Church's teaching authority in bringing about the progress of tradition, as well as a key amendment on the relation of Scripture and tradition — yes, 2,123; no, 55; null, 7.

### EFFECT OF AMENDMENT

Describing the effect of this amendment, an official Italian-language communique from the council's press office said it clarifies the belief that "the Church does not derive its certainty regarding all that is revealed exclusively from Sacred Scripture."

"The new text explains two statements already contained in the paragraph: first, that tradition transmits the word of God integrally, and second that Sacred Scripture and tradition must be received and venerated with the same reverence and respect. On the other hand, according to Catholic doctrine, the Church always has recourse to its faith in Sacred Scripture and tradition to establish its certainty on revealed doctrine, and tradition can provide a decisive argument when Sacred Scripture alone becomes insufficient to establish a truth.

"This amendment, interpreted in the context of the document, does not present tradition as a quantitative supplement to Sacred Scripture, nor on the other hand does it present Sacred Scripture as the complete codification of revelation."

In his commission report on the amendments before the balloting began, Ermenegildo Cardinal Florit of Florence asked the fathers to consider the importance of the document in relation to all others of the council and to remember that its doctrine is at the heart of the mystery of the Church and at the center of problems involving ecumenism.

In his report on the document, Cardinal Florit discussed several detailed proposals, but dwelt at length on the Scripture-tradition question and on another amendment which he said had been submitted by many Fathers to change the text from speaking of a "progress in tradition" to read "progress in the understanding of tradition." Thus he said it would be stated that the Church is constantly tending toward the fullness of knowledge rather than toward the fullness of divine truth itself.



# Text On Relation Of Church To Non-Christians

Following is an English translation of the text of the Second Vatican Council's Declaration on the Relation of the Church to non-Christian religions, proclaimed by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 28, 1965.

1. In our time, when day by day mankind is being drawn closer together, and the ties between different peoples are becoming stronger, the Church examines more closely her relationship to non-Christian religions. In her task of promoting unity and love among men, indeed among nations, she considers above all in this declaration what men have in common and what draws them to fellowship.

One is the community of all peoples, one their origin, for God made the whole human race to live over the face of the earth (1). One also is their final goal, God. His providence, His manifestations of goodness, His saving design extend to all men (2), until that time when the elect will be united in the Holy City, the city ablaze with the

glory of God, where the nations will walk in His light (3).

Men expect from the various religions answers to the unsolved riddles of the human condition, which today, even as in former times, deeply stir the hearts of men: What is man? What is the meaning, the aim of our life? What is moral good, what sin? Whence suffering and what purpose does it serve? Which is the road to true happiness? What are death, judgment and retribution after death? What, finally, is that ultimate inexpressible mystery which encompasses our existence: whence do we come, and where are we going?

### HINDUISM, BUDDHISM

2. From ancient times down to the present, there is found among various peoples a certain perception of that hidden power which hovers over the course of

things and over the events of human history; at times some indeed have come to the recognition of a Supreme Being, or even of a Father. This perception and recognition penetrates their lives with a profound religious sense.

Religions, however, that are bound up with an advanced culture have struggled to answer the same questions by means of more refined concepts and a more developed language. Thus in Hinduism, men contemplate the divine mystery and express it through an inexhaustible abundance of myths and through searching philosophical inquiry. They seek freedom from the anguish of our human condition either through ascetical practices or profound meditation or a flight to God with love and trust. Again, Buddhism, in its various forms, realizes the radical insufficiency of this changeable world; it teaches a way by which men, in a devout and

confident spirit, may be able either to acquire the state of perfect liberation, or attain, by their own efforts or through higher help, supreme illumination. Likewise, other religions found everywhere try to counter the restlessness of the human heart, each in its own manner, by proposing "ways," comprising teachings, rules of life, and sacred rites.

Thus the Church of Christ acknowledges that, according to God's saving design, the beginnings of her faith and her election are found already among the Patriarchs, Moses and the prophets. She professes that all who believe in Christ — Abraham's sons according to faith (6) — are included in the same Patriarch's call, and likewise that the salvation of the Church is mysteriously foreshadowed by the chosen people's exodus from the land of bondage. The Church, therefore, cannot forget that she received the revelation of the Old Testament through the people with whom God in His inexpressible mercy concluded the Ancient Covenant. Nor can she forget that she draws sustenance from the root of that well-cultivated olive tree onto which have been grafted the wild shoots, the Gentiles (7). Indeed, the Church believes that by His cross Christ Our Peace reconciled Jews and Gentiles, making both one in Himself (8).

The Church keeps ever in mind the words of the Apostle about his kinsmen: "Theirs is the sonship and the glory and the covenants and the law and the worship and the promises; theirs are the fathers and from them is the Christ according to the flesh." (Rom. 9, 4-5), the Son of the Virgin Mary. She also recalls that the Apostles, the Church's main-stay and pillars, as well as most of the early disciples who proclaimed Christ's Gospel to the world, sprang from the Jewish people.

As Holy Scripture testifies, Jerusalem did not recognize the

time of her visitation (9), nor did the Jews, in large number, accept the Gospel; indeed not a few opposed its spreading (10). Nevertheless, God holds the Jews most dear for the sake of their Fathers; He does not repent of the gifts He makes or of the calls He issues — such is the witness of the Apostle (11). In company with the Prophets and the same Apostle, the Church awaits that day, known to God alone, on which all peoples will address the Lord in a single voice and "serve him shoulder to shoulder" (Soph. 3, 9) (12).

Since the spiritual patrimony common to Christians and Jews is thus so great, this sacred synod wants to foster and recommend that mutual understanding and respect which is the fruit, above all, of biblical and theological studies as well as of fraternal dialogues.

True, the Jewish authorities and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ (13); still, what happened in His passion cannot be charged against all the Jews, without distinction, then alive, nor against the Jews of today. Although the Church is the new people of God, the Jews should not be presented as rejected or accursed by God, as if this followed from the Holy Scriptures. All should see to it, then, that in catechetical work or in the preaching of the word of God they do not teach anything that does not conform to the truth of the Gospel and the spirit of Christ.

Furthermore, in her rejection of every persecution against any man, the Church, mindful of the patrimony she shares with the Jews and moved not by political reasons but by the Gospel's spiritual love, decries hatred, persecutions, displays of anti-Semitism, directed against Jews at any time and by anyone.

Besides, as the Church has always held and holds now,

Christ underwent His passion and death freely, because of the sins of men and out of infinite love, in order that all may reach salvation. It is, therefore, the burden of the Church's preaching to proclaim the cross of Christ as the sign of God's all-embracing love and as the fountain from which every grace flows.

### LOVE IMPERATIVE

5. We cannot truly call God, the Father of all, if we refuse to treat in a brotherly way any man, created as he is in the image of God. Man's relation to God the Father and His relation to men His brothers are so linked together that Scripture says: "He who does not love does not know God" (1 John 4, 8).

No foundation therefore remains for any theory or practice that leads to discrimination between man and man or people and people, so far as their human dignity and the rights flowing from it are concerned.

The Church reproves, as foreign to the mind of Christ, any discrimination against men or harassment of them because of their race, color, condition of life, or religion. On the contrary, following in the footsteps of the holy Apostles Peter and Paul, this sacred synod ardently implores the Christian faithful to "maintain good fellowship among the nations" (1 Peter 2, 12), and, if possible, to live for their part in peace with all men (14), so that they may truly be sons of the Father who is in heaven (15).

### NOTAE

- 1—Cf. Acts 17, 26
- 2—Cf. Wis. 8, 1; Acts 14, 17; Rom. 2, 6-7; 1 Tim. 2, 4
- 3—Cf. Apoc. 21, 23 f.
- 4—Cf. 2 cor. 5, 18-19
- 5—Cf. St. Gregory VII, Letter XXI to Azizir (Nacir), king of Mauritania (PL 148, col. 450 F.)
- 6—Cf. Gal. 3, 7
- 7—Cf. Rom. 11, 17-24
- 8—Cf. Eph. 2, 14-16
- 9—Cf. 19, 44
- 10—Cf. Rom. 11, 28
- 11—Cf. Rom. 11, 28-29; cf. Dogmatic Constitution, Lumen Gentium (Light of Nations), AAS, 57 (1965), p. 29
- 12—Cf. Is. 66, 23; Ps. 65, 4; Rom. 11, 11-32
- 13—Cf. John 19, 6
- 14—Cf. Rom. 12, 18
- 15—Cf. Matt. 5, 45.

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New Baptistry And Tower Nears Completion In St. Rose of Lima Parish



# Persecution Cuts Priests In Cuba From 700 To 125

WASHINGTON (NC) — Churches have been hampered and parochial schools eradicated in communist Cuba, according to a publication released by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The examination of the legal status of religion in Cuba is volume 8 of "Church and State Under Communism," prepared by the Law Library of the Library of Congress at the request of committee vice chairman Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut and Rep. Durward G. Hall of Missouri.

Because of the relative weakness of religion in Cuba, the study says, Fidel Castro's campaign against the Church was much more easy and successful than in other communist countries.

### CLERGY DEPORTED

"The most important fact noted in practically all of the sources consulted, in any language," the study states, "was the consensus of the authors that religion in pre-Castro Cuba was already of so little importance to the people that the inevitable struggle between it (more specifically the Catholic Church) and communism was of brief duration, not very bloody, and for all practical purposes, ended in victory for communism when the majority of the clergy, including both Spanish nationalists and Cubans, were forcibly deported from the country."

The study quotes a recent finding by the International Commission of Jurists that Cuba, before Castro's seizure of power, possessed more than 700 parish priests and members of religious orders. Today, only 125 remain to minister to the entire population of the island.

Listed in the publication are the major laws on religion and church schools instituted since the Castro regime came into power.

One of the first laws passed in 1959 abolished or suspended private universities and voided the degrees and certificates to practice issued by them.

### MANDATORY INSPECTION

Other 1959 laws included a requirement that all schools, public and private, submit to inspection of buildings, teachers and plans of study before authorization to operate would be granted; required all teachers of Cuban birth (most private schools had Spanish teachers); gave the government the right to take over any school where the rules were not observed; and gave exclusive jurisdiction to the Minister of Education to select and make available all textbooks.

In 1961 the government decreed the abolition of all private schools by nationalizing education.

### Nuns In Civilian Garb

BOSTON (NC) — Three Catholics nuns wear civilian garb five days a week while taking courses at the Tufts University Medical Center.



ALL SAINTS Day was observed early by Cuban children enrolled at Gesu School in downtown Miami as boys and girls dressed as their patron saints or members of religious orders to attend their annual Hallowe'en carnival.

## Bishop Marx Of Texas Dies At 50; Former Nun At St. Rose Dead

COLOGNE (NC) — Bishop Adolph Marx of Brownsville, Tex., died here of a heart collapse while visiting his parents. He was 50.

Bishop Marx, former Auxiliary Bishop of Corpus Christi, Tex., had headed the Brownsville diocese only since last July when it was created by detaching four counties in the lower Rio Grande Valley from the Diocese of Corpus Christi.

He came to the United States in 1934, and from 1934 to 1940 studied at St. Mary's Seminary in La Porte, Tex. He was ordained in Corpus Christi in 1940.

The late prelate was one of the concelebrants of the Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass sung during this summer's Serra International Convention held at Miami Beach.



BISHOP ADOLPH MARX

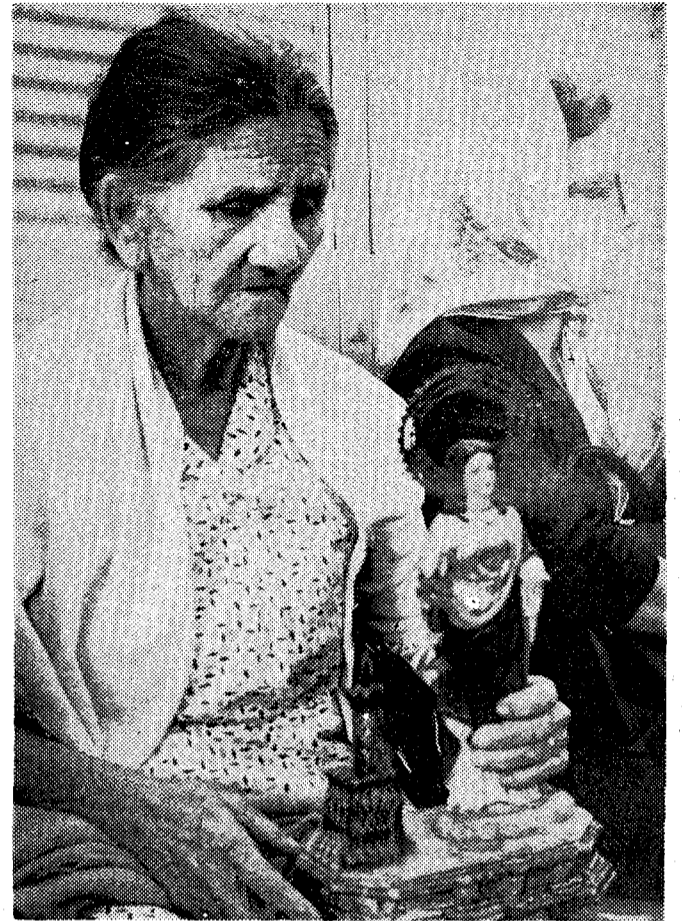
ADRIAN, Mich. — Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Adrian Dominican Motherhouse here for Sister Regina Grace, O.P., formerly a member of the teaching staff at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores.

Sister Regina Grace, who died in the 44th year of her profession was stationed at St. Rose of Lima school during the 1963-1964 school years.

Survivors include two sisters, one of whom is a Sister of Mercy stationed in Ireland; and two nephews, both priests of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

### Archbishop Recovering

DENVER, Colo. (NC) — Archbishop Urban J. Vehr is making a fast recovery from major abdominal surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital here, doctors reported.



RELIGIOUS ARTICLES are frequently among the personal belongings of Cuban refugees arriving from the Communist-controlled island as the exodus continues in small boats.

## Diocese Forms Committee On Negro-Cuban Affairs

A Committee on Negro-Cuban Affairs "to foster and promote the continuation of intergroup harmony," has been established by the Miami Diocesan Council of Human Relations.

Announcement of the formation of the committee with Mrs. M. Athalie Range of Holy Redeemer parish as chairman, was made this week by Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., chairman of the Diocesan Council.

Now president of the Roosevelt Savings and Loan Association of Miami, Mrs. Range is a member of the Community Relations Board and a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

Earlier this year, she was one of eight women in the Diocese of Miami who was the recipient of a gold medal from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for meritorious service to the Diocese.

In April, Mrs. Range was one of the principal speakers during sessions of the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. She is the mother of four children and a widow.



MRS. ATHALIE RANGE

### Book From China Donated To College

The first book published in the English language by FuJen Catholic University in Taipei, Taiwan, China, has been donated to Barry College here by the author.

The Rt. Rev. Augustinus A. Tseu, S.T.L., Ph. D., is the author of "The Moral Philosophy of Mo-Tse" and dean of the graduate school of philosophy as well as administrator of the university established in Peiping in 1925, taken over by the communist regime, and reestablished in Taiwan by Pope John XXIII.

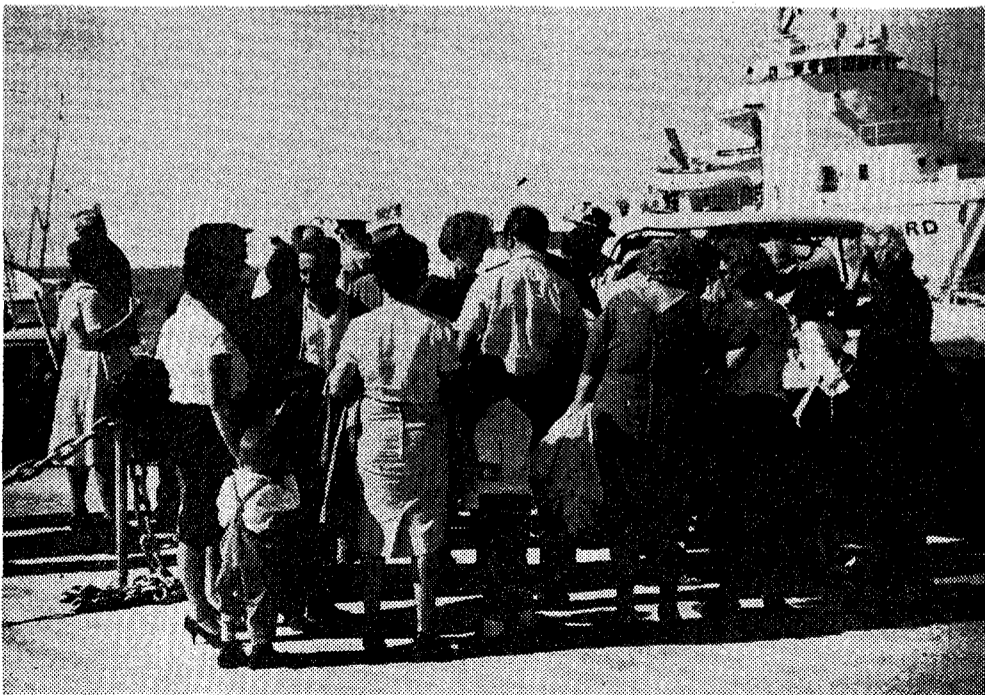
A graduate of the Pontifical Urban University of Chicago, Catholic University of America and Loyola University, Chicago, Father Tseu was formerly a member of the faculties at DePaul University, Chicago and Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood, Calif.

### Bible And Liturgy Course For Public

A course in the Bible and Liturgy will be offered to the general public at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach. The lectures will be given by Father John F. Gallagher and Father James V. Morris of the Vincentian Fathers.

The lectures will begin on Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m. and continue every Friday throughout the school year.

The seminary is located in Boynton Beach on South Military Trail between Golf Road and Route 804, across the street from Pinetree golf Country Club.



Exodus Continues From Cuba As Small Boat Loads Of Exiles Arrive



# Powerful Effects Of Council On World

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
Voice Correspondent At Council

VATICAN CITY — The five decrees promulgated last week in Rome by Pope Paul on the seventh anniversary of Pope John's election represent another forceful proof that the work of Vatican II is not only changing the lives of Catholics but is already having powerful effects outside the Catholic Church.

Newspapers understandably have given most prominent attention to the long awaited final version of the Church's attitude towards non-Christian religions. This topic has been the most publicized and contested of anything on the Council's agenda the past several years, but the final vote which revealed only 88 in opposition while 2,221 approved, indicates that the long drawn out debate eventually brought about almost complete agreement.

Judging from the reaction of the public press, it seems most likely that considerable good will come from the Church's attempt to tighten the bonds of universal brotherhood. Frankly recognizing the tensions of the past, she urges now that differences in other eras be forgotten, and makes the affirmation, which in past generations would have been astonishing, that she "rejects nothing that is true and holy in these religions."

Especially with regard to the Jews, the declaration seeks to demonstrate reasons for charity and respect. Recalling the close bonds between Judaism and Christianity in many respects, the declaration earnestly seeks to dispel the false notion that the Jews as a people had collective guilt for the death of Christ.

## BLOW AT ANTI-SEMITISM

Even the sharpest critics are admitting now that the essence of the text rules out the charge of deicide and strikes a sincere and powerful blow at anti-semitism. This united move of the bishops should be approved and endorsed by all Catholics and indeed by all men, publicly and privately.

However great as this attempt is to join hands with the people of all religions in new friendship, it represents only one fifth of the vital conciliar business finished last week. Its four other decrees will have far reaching effects on all aspects of Catholic life.

The decree on the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, for instance, defines clearly as never before the rights and duties of bishops, their role as a "college" in governing the Church in union with the Pope, their desire to internationalize the Curia and to reform it in keeping with twentieth century needs.

Dioceses will note the effects of more authority being given to local bishops, and nations will be aware of a new episcopal unity and brotherhood as National Conferences of Bishops bring binding force to legislation designed for their own peculiar needs. Other decisions will enable them to be more united with their brother bishops in all parts of the world and more involved about the problems and needs of other dioceses.

## UPDATING CHURCH

The decree on the Adaptation and Renewal of Religious Life is another clear attempt at updating the Church. Many orders with rules founded in ancient times, even in another kind of civilization, admitted the critical need to keep in step with the agiornamento in the Church at large. Drastic possibilities are in the offing for thousands of religious to enter into the dialogue of the Church with modern men by personal contact and less isolation. To this end modernization of religious dress is strongly recommended.

The fathers of the council were deeply concerned with the matter of the decree on Priestly Training, because the priests of tomorrow will be the leaders in putting into effect the council decisions of today. The new decree lays down basic principles for reform and adaptation of seminaries according to circum-

stances in nations. It underlines the responsibility of all Catholics for fostering vocations, first of all, reaffirming the age old conviction that the principal contributors to the cause of vocations are "the families which . . . become a kind of initial seminary."

The decree urges that minor seminarians should live in a routine "in accord with the age, the character and the stage of development of adolescents and fully adapted to the norms of a health psychology." And it adds the meaningful thought: "Nor should the fitting opportunity be lacking for social and cultural contacts, and for contact with one's own family."

With regard to major seminaries, stress is placed on all the means of preparing young men "that they might know how to make Christ present to men." It emphasizes therefore that "all the forms of training, spiritual, intellectual, disciplinary are to be ordered with concerted effort towards this pastoral end."

It praises the practices of piety "that are commended by the long usage of the Church" and urges that in their studies "the newer findings of sound psychology and pedagogy" complement the norms of Christian education. The revision of ecclesiastical studies is earnestly advocated in some detail.

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Finally, the decree on Christian Education, which many may well consider one of the

most important actions of the Council, is intended to be supplemented by local action on the part of episcopal conferences.

However to make the decisions of national conferences more harmonious with conciliar teaching on education, basic principles were laid down by the Council, such as the right of every man to education, the right to a Christian education, the serious obligations and rights of parents, the role of civil authority. In the strongest terms the importance of Catholic schools is reaffirmed. Teachers are referred to as having a vocation "beautiful indeed and of great importance."

In solemn language the duty of all to support Catholic schools was stressed. "This sacred Council of the Church earnestly entreats pastors and all the faithful to spare no sacrifice in helping Catholic schools fulfill their function in a continually more perfect way . . ."

So profound are these five completed documents after several years of intense debate, revision and voting, that for many years to come their content will be studied, analyzed and applied to the needs of modern man.

It seems no exaggeration to say that these five decrees alone would insure the success of the Council, but we must not forget that they represent only one third of the expected total output of Vatican II.



## A Document Of The Council That Should Live Forever

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Vatican II's 19-paragraph declaration on the relation of the Church to non-Christian religions is by far the shortest of all the documents to be voted on by the council fathers.



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You can read it in five or 10 minutes at the most. And yet, in the long run, it may well prove to be one of the most important documents of the entire council.

The very fact that it ran into so many obstacles and nerve-racking delays during the four suspense-ridden years that it was on the agenda of the council is one more proof that it was badly needed.

This is particularly true of the second part of the declaration, which deals specifically with the relation of the church to the Jewish religion. It was this part of the declaration, more than the introductory section on the other non-Christian religions, which made the declaration as a whole the No. 1 cause celebre of the council.

## NEAR EAST OPPOSITION

From the very beginning there was never any doubt as to how the overwhelming majority of the fathers would vote on the declaration, but so persistent was the behind-the-scenes opposition to it on the part of certain political forces in the Near East and, from the theological point of view, from a handful of theologians and council fathers, that one could never be absolutely certain, until the very end that it would ever come up for a definitive vote.

In any event, now that the fathers have overwhelmingly approved the declaration, Catholics and Jews alike will want to see it in the long perspective of the future.

In other words, they will want to bear in mind that when Pope Paul solemnly promulgated the declaration on Oct. 28 — a blessed landmark in the all-too-tragic history of Catholic-Jewish relations — he was, in effect, writing finis, not to a book, but only to the preface of the first of a long series of volumes which will not be completed until the end of time.

This is merely another way of saying that, while the declaration, alas, cannot undo the past, with all its bitter memories of hatred and persecution of Jews by Christians, it can, by the grace of God, help to usher in a new era of "mutual knowledge and respect which," in the words of the declaration, "is the fruit, above all, of biblical and theological studies as well as of fraternal dialogues."

## LONG-RANGE PURPOSE

If our Jewish neighbors and friends will bear in mind that this is the long-range purpose of the declaration, perhaps they will find it easier to live with the fact that, from their point of view, it is not a perfect document. Of course it isn't a perfect document.

The fact remains, however, that, in spite of its imperfections — which are just as appointing to this writer and to many of the council fathers as they are to our Jewish friends it is, on the whole, a very good declaration and one which, to repeat, holds out great promise for the future.

This promise will only be fulfilled, however, if Catholics, too, bear in mind that the solemn promulgation of the documents on Oct. 28 was not the end of the story, but only the beginning. It will be up to us to take the lead, humbly and penitently, in fostering "mutual knowledge and respect" and in looking for opportunities to engage in fraternal dialogue with our Jewish fellow-citizens.

## 3 Changes In Revelation Schema Came From Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) —

Three of the amendments which the ecumenical council approved in the document on divine revelation were personally proposed by Pope Paul VI acting as one of the council fathers.

Pope Paul offered the amendments to the commission charged with redrafting the document but they were not imposed, persons close to the commission said. Naturally the fact that they were proposed by the Pope gave them a certain weight, yet they were considered just as were the many other changes suggested by other council fathers.

Among the changes is one dealing with the section of the document in which the relation between Sacred Scripture and tradition is studied. There has been debate on the point: does Sacred Scripture contain all the truths contained in tradition, or does tradition contain certain truths not found in the Bible?

This is an old problem and has certain ecumenical as well as scholarly aspects, since many Protestants accept only the Bible. The problem is not exactly resolved by the new change but it is stated that "the Church does not draw its certitude about all things that are

in revelation from Sacred Scriptures alone."

Dealing with the problem of the inerrancy of the Bible — that the Bible since it is the inspired word of God cannot be wrong — the new change makes a distinction which is very useful. Biblical scholars have pointed out that there are in fact many historical errors.

The new change makes the distinction that those truths which God revealed for the sake of man's salvation are to be regarded in the sacred books as true and unerring. Thus the point of historical inaccuracies is bypassed while the essential inerrancy of the Bible is maintained.

The third change states that the Church has always affirmed the historicity of the Gospels. There has been much discussion among biblical scholars on the question of the historicity of certain sections of Sacred Scripture.

One biblical scholar said he was somewhat dissatisfied with this alteration because "the word historicity means different things for different people." However, he added, biblical scholars are very pleased with the overall document even though they might find fault with one section or another.

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# ROME DIARY — Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH  
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VATICAN CITY — For special functions at St. Peter's Basilica, as on last Thursday's great day of promulgation of Council decrees, the crowds pour through one door known as Porta di Santa Marta. someone told us this entrance used to be reserved for Cardinals, but the latter now are almost lost sight



MSGR. WALSH

of as part of the throng of tourists with tickets, seminarians, nuns by the hundreds, clergy, diplomats and black veiled ladies, periti, Italians from the countryside, television technicians and photographers — and of course, Bishops and Superior Generals.

But once inside the door, one is reminded faintly of the last judgment — as the crowd is divided into groups for the left and groups for the right. Then there is further division into higher and lower places, standing room only, space with a backless bench, then with ordinary straight chairs.

A person feels he has made it among the sheep on the right side, if he finds himself in a soft chair with a kneeler and no one pressed close, breathing heavily into his cassock collar.

On the left side, many claim they feel that if it weren't for the honor of being present in the Basilica they would regard themselves as goats being mildly punished by excited crowds stepping on feet and showing piously for a better view. But it's all part of the unique privilege of being present when the Pope officiates at St. Peter's, and apparently it has been ever thus.

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Many millions watching the Holy Father on television in New York finally realized that he has much warmth and charm, although his manner in public is often serious and rec-

ollected. As Pope John used to do so, last Thursday Pope Paul greeted with smiles and friendly gestures the small group of Cardinals, Bishops and Religious Superiors who came to his throne as the representatives of nearly 2400 Fathers of the Council to make the traditional act of obedience on their knees to Peter's successor.

He took the hands of each one, chatted briefly, helped the aged to their feet and watched anxiously as 90-year-old Cardinal Pizzardo tottered towards the steep steps. It brought a lighter vein into an otherwise intensely solemn occasion.

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It could hardly be called accidental that the one chosen to read the Gospel on that day — the Feast of SS. Simon and Jude — was Stephen Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland. Having lived under the restrictions of communist government for years and having refused to bow to Red pressure and tactics, the Cardinal brought to life a modern application of these words of Christ in John, 15:18 ff. "If the world hates you, know that it has hated Me before you . . . No servant is greater than the Master. If they have persecuted Me, they will persecute you also . . ."

Two other Cardinal concelebrants listened intently with the understanding born of painful experience. They too have known the horrors of arrest, false charges and imprisonment. They were Joseph Slipyi, who spent many years in prison in Siberia, and Czechoslovakia's Joseph Beran, released from his communist jailers not very long ago.

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The Protestant and Orthodox observers sat in a different place of honor, below the tribune of St. Longinus and close to the papal throne. It seemed to us that many of those who used to wear business suits at such ceremonies were now garbed in clerical robes of many varieties. Outstanding as always were the Orthodox in their somber black with the old-world headpieces, flat or peaked.

The two bearded Russian observers, also in black robes, have long since become a familiar sight at daily meetings and solemn ceremonies. They are still accompanied, even after three years, by their Russian "guide," a layman, who, like Gromyko, has been known to smile.

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By ancient custom when Ecumenical Council documents are to be promulgated, they have to be read first to the fathers of the council at the public session. Now instead of reading the entire text of five documents (which would have kept the fathers there hours longer) parts of each were read by Archbishop Pericle Felici, the Secretary General, who likes to make jokes in Latin during regular work session. However, he was all business last Thursday, as he read parts of the first document, the Pastoral Duties of Bishops, for ten minutes.

The aides circulated rapidly among the Bishops in the aula, handing them ballots to be marked with a special pencil needed for the IBM machines to register accurately.

While the ballots were being picked up and carried to the counting room by notaries the Sistine choir sang. Thus it went for all the documents over a period of 45 minutes, during which the Bishops were instructed to vote placet vel non placet — for or against . . .

During this time Pope Paul sat at the papal throne looking straight down the aula where nearly 2400 Bishops in official public session attire, mitre and white cope, were making decisions which will affect the lives of people for generations to come.

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There should be no suspense about the balloting at the final public session, since already the Fathers have expressed their minds in preliminary voting on almost every sentence of every paragraph of every document. The Church is so anxious that nothing will be known as offi-

cial conciliar teaching until each "t" has been crossed and each "i" dotted by all the fathers.

Still there was considerable interest in the final figures on the voting and more than a little suspense. At long last, the Mass having ended, Archbishop Pericle Felici, the Secretary General, carried the results to the Holy Father in a richly decorated red leather case. Kneeling at the throne, he presented the folder, and Pope Paul leaned forward to read intently, then sat back slowly.

A microphone was placed before the Secretary General, and, still kneeling, in his remarkably clear voice, he revealed the final decisions of the fathers on such topics as the Pastoral Duties of Bishops. When it was realized that, despite the fiery debates on some occasions, or perhaps because of them, only two out of 2,322 voted against the document, a roar of applause filled the Basilica. Then in rapid succession the extraordinary unanimity of the fathers was revealed — four against the approved version of the Renewal of the Religious Life; three opposed to the draft on Priestly Training; thirty-five not in favor of the finalized version on Christian Education; and only 88 registered non-placet in the Church's Relation with Non-Christian Religions.

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Everyone knows of Cardinal Ottaviani as a warrior for conservatism in most matters but not many apparently realize the affliction he labors under. He is almost blind. This was obvious during the balloting, when the Cardinal, sitting to the right of the Holy Father's throne (because of his position in the Holy Office) had to have help. His aide handed him the pencil, turned it right side up on one occasion, and finally took his hand and marked what he indicated. At least one man in the Church knows how the Cardinal voted.

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preciation and involvement in the Mystery of Christ.

Catholic students in our public schools can be reached and helped to attain a more personal knowledge of Christ. They can be motivated to give a loving response to Him. If this is to come about, well-trained teachers are vitally important.

"A Puzzle? A Riddle, A Problem?" the title of the program this Sunday, will discuss the task of the catechist. Three missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Victory who are presently working in the diocese will represent the three religious communities participating in the teacher-training program.

Sister Socorro, Sister DePaul and Sister Leonora will give an over-view of the mes-

sage that the catechist must proclaim, the methods and techniques that aid in its proclamation and a few principles of child psychology that must be kept in mind if the message is to be communicated adequately.

An evaluating of the Sadlier series will be given, pointing out the progressive development of Biblical themes throughout the elementary and high school texts.

The Sisters will give brief but interesting insights to such teaching problems as "What Should I Teach In First Grade?" "How Should I Teach It?" "Why?" In the first grade the little one learns how to be a good child of God. The catechist teaches the story of the Father's love, beginning with

creation and ending with life eternal with Christ as its climax. The love of Our Heavenly Father for us is shown especially by sending us Jesus, Who leads us back to Our Father.

From the very beginning of his religious education the student is shown how our greatest human need — love — is filled by God. The life of a six-year-old still revolves very much around his parents who love him. He wants to please his parents. It is good, therefore, to show him that our Heavenly Father loves us and we should try hard to please Him. This theme of the Father's love is seen throughout the Sadlier series. The lessons and approach are varied year after year to show this love from a different point of view.

## 22nd SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

November 7, 1965

### ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

If you, O Lord, mark iniquities, Lord, who can stand? But with you is forgiveness O God of Israel. Out of the depths I cry to you, O Lord; Lord, hear my voice. 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. If you, O Lord, mark iniquities, Lord, who can be saved? But with you is forgiveness O God of Israel. (Ps. 129, 3-4, 1-2)

### EPISTLE

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

Brethren: I am sure of this in the Lord Jesus, that he who has begun in you a noble work will, by the same token, carry it through to completion right up to the day of Christ Jesus. It is only natural that I should entertain such expectations in regard to all of you, since I hold all of you in my heart — you who are one and all sharers with me in this favor of imprisonment and of defense of the gospel and its firm establishment. God himself can testify how much I long for each of you with the affection of Christ Jesus! This is what I pray for: that your love may abound ever more and more in knowledge and depth of experience, so that you may learn to value those things that are really important, in purity of conscience and in blameless conduct right up to the day of Christ. I want you to be found rich in the harvest of that justice which Jesus Christ has ripened in you, to the glory and praise of God.

### MEDITATION CHANTS

Behold how good it is, and how pleasant where brethren dwell as one! It is as when the precious ointment upon the head runs down over the beard, the beard of Aaron. Alleluia. Alleluia. Those who fear the Lord trust in the Lord; he is their help and their shield. Alleluia. (Ps. 132, 1-2; 163, 11)

### PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us be good citizens, both of our nation and of His Kingdom.

1. LECTOR: That our Holy Father, Pope Paul's, recent pilgrimage to the United Nations may remain in the memories of all men as a reminder of the dignity and value of temporal government, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. LECTOR: That the cooperation which our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, extends to the civil authorities may produce mutual trust and harmony, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. LECTOR: That under the leadership of our Pastor, N., we may be more and more effective in bringing Christian principles to bear on the problems of our civil community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. LECTOR: That the leaders of our state and nation may be effective in maintaining a true separation of church and state without at the same time transforming us into a completely secularistic society, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. LECTOR: That we may recognize our duty to help the civil authorities in meeting the needs of our society by supporting the annual Diocesan Charities Drive, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. LECTOR: That by our participation in this holy sacrifice-banquet we may be strengthened to live as good citizens of both this world and the world to come, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of your Church, you who are the source of devotion; and grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: 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

Remember me, O Lord, you who rule above all power; and give a well ordered speech in my mouth, that my words may be pleasing in the sight of the prince. (Esth. 14, 12 and 13)

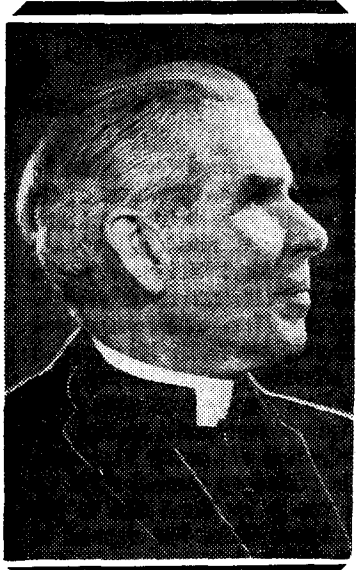
### COMMUNION ANTIPHON

I will call upon you for you will answer me, O God; incline your ear to me; hear my word. (Ps. 16, 6)



# GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



Nothing prompts a Catholic to snipe in Oswald-fashion at the Church as does a bad conscience. It is not a love of the Crucified that prompts him to sell the Lord but an unrequited sense of guilt. Believe me, after four years at the Council, I have come to the conclusion that never before in the history of the Church have there been so many "dry martyrs" in her Councils as there are today. The "wet martyrs" shed their blood and died quickly. The "dry martyrs" rotted in prisons and concentration camps, keeping their blood dry but dying a living death. One

bishop used to put a raisin in a glass with a few drops of water, allowed it to ferment and then used this to celebrate Mass. And he did all this while undergoing torture in a Siberian prison. The Berans, the Sepers, the Slipys, the Quinlans, the Camaras — hundreds and hundreds of them — they are the crucifixes at the Council to whom we look as to a 20th Century Christ.

We have a Paul at the top — a Paul like the one of Tarsus who "bears the burden of all the churches on his shoulders." We have missionaries, saints, poverty-embracing bishops — bishops who have left good dioceses in Italy to go to the swamps in Brazil. There are more shepherds here than administrators. Maybe it would be a good thing if we had a "Diocese Exchange" in which we bartered dioceses for a few years, sending the affluent bishops to the needy dioceses and bringing the bishops living in poverty to our comfortable dioceses. One bishop in the Council who has pleaded to me for help lived in a tent with roaming nomads. To win them to the faith, he fenced off a yard for the children whom he taught. The first day, lions killed two children. The other day I found a missionary bishop without a watch. I offered him mine. He refused saying that a wrist watch always got caught in his mule's saddle. We get ours caught in Buicks and Cadillacs.

Because duty calls me to the Council, forget not the cause for which I plead. I do not beg for one religious society of which there are 1,294 in the Church. I beg for the Holy Father who helps all of those that serve the Missions. You might even consider an annuity or giving your money at death in a will to the Holy Father. Remember too, that the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith makes no investments of your alms and that it is given to the poor of the world within the year. If you have faith, you will love this kind of charity. God love you!

GOD LOVE YOU to M.G.S. for \$10 "If I had gone to New York to see the Pope it would have cost me at least this much. We watched everything on T.V. and are sending the Holy Father our train fare." . . . to A.D. for \$100 "We want to share my parents' estate with the poor."

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.



FATHER THOMAS GOGGIN



PROSPECTIVE ADOPTIVE parents are interviewed at the Fort Myers Catholic Welfare Bureau by Miss Mabel Baenen, supervisor of the agency.

## HIGHLY CAPABLE STAFF AT FORT MYERS BUREAU

# A Visit To West Coast Charity Center

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

One morning a short time ago walking back to our rectory after Mass we became enthralled once again with the dawn of a new day.

The birds seemed inspired . . . or was it Leonard Bernstein? The sun was breaking through some reluctant, fleecy clouds, and toward the west the sky seemed bluer than any that could be painted even by the immortal Monet. Yes, great day in the mornin'!



Msgr. Rastatter

What better time, we mused, than to drive over to the West Coast . . . to Fort Myers . . . and to call upon some of our welfare people in that widespread area.

### WORD, STORY PICTURE

So after a light breakfast, we were off and running — or, ra-

ther, driving. Like most tourists, we didn't forget our camera. We planned to bring to you — our readers in all the counties of our diocese — a word-and-picture story of the good people who so lovingly and tirelessly dispense your charity among the needy, the homeless, and the abandoned of all ages in the eight counties of that area.

We think you will be interested in the ingratiating story of the people who make the news — the welfare news of this section of our diocese.

Let's meet the people of this oft-forgotten way station of our broad tract of diocesan welfare. Quite naturally, first and foremost is the director. Just to meet him for the first time is a very refreshing and rewarding experience. This follows since Father Thomas J. Goggin is imbued with a selfless, Christ-like love for people . . . but particularly with the downtrodden and those in need of any form of worthy assistance.

If modesty is properly defined as humility or unassuming behavior, then Father Goggin qualifies hands down. He merely told us that "my experiences are typically those of any priest with nine years of service."

### SPECIAL COURSES

Despite his reticence, we must tell you that with a B.A. degree received at Saint Mary's Seminary University at Baltimore, Maryland, Father Goggin went on to pursue special courses in business administration and American History at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Today he is Pastor of St. Raphael's Church at Lehigh Acres, as well as serving as executive director of the local Catholic Welfare Bureau . . . where the results of his efforts have been so extraordinary.

Mabel Baenen, supervisor of the West Coast office, received her master of social work degree from Catholic University of America. For several years she was with the Catholic Social Service in Milwaukee, spe-

cializing in working with disturbed children in institutions and foster homes, and working also with family problems.

Later, Miss Baenen was located in St. Petersburg with Family and Children's Services where she handled adoptions, and marriage and family counseling. At the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Fort Myers, Miss Baenen most capably supervises the agency's services for child and family welfare throughout the eight counties served by the West Coast office.

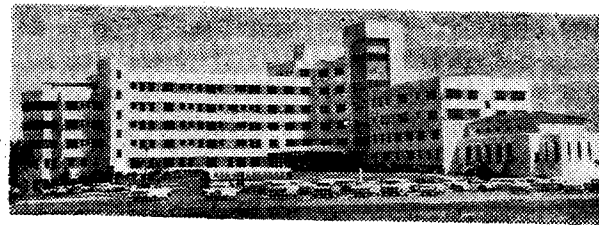
By no means the least important cog in the machinery of a smooth agency operation is the clerical department and in Fort Myers we have Edwina Avery, secretary, with seven years of experience in her field. Mrs. Avery was born and educated in England, and is a graduate of the Pitman Business College in London, England.

So the above is by way of introduction to the staff of our newest welfare branch on the West Coast.

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## When The Family's Big So Are The Housing Costs

By Msgr. ROWAN RASTATTER  
Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Homely and inspiring sentiment indeed.

In a practical sense, let's paraphrase this expression and bring it down to an economic level: "Be it ever so humble there's no cost like home."

Most of us today own, wholly or partially, our own homes . . . and we are all too aware of the monthly payments on mortgages and interest. Some live in apartments . . . and the monthly rent is something we'd like to forget about. Others live in trailers or mobile homes. This, too, costs money. Even living in a tent has its expenses.

So, as you meet your monthly payments, consider that your Bishop houses, not just one family, but more than 300 dependent children. This, too, costs money . . . a lot of money . . . whether it's at Boystown

South Florida, the Bethany Residence for girls, the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine, or any of the five charitable institutions so dependent on your charity.

Consider this when you fill your envelope for the annual Catholic Charities collection on Nov. 21. Consider . . . then give . . . and God will bless your house and all who live within its walls!

O God, upon this house we ask

A steadfast Faith that will not bend

A Hope that's equal to the task

A Peace that's lasting to the end;

A Joy that always will remain As constant as the stars above

A Virtue that will ever claim the crowning glory of Thy love.



**ANCIENT CEREMONIES HELD**

**Three Bells Consecrated For New Seminary Chapel**

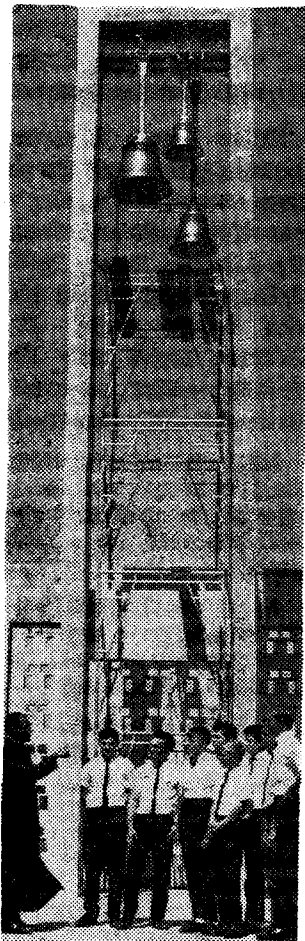
Future priests of the Diocese of Miami enrolled at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary recently witnessed the impressive rites of consecration for the three brass bells which now hang in the tower of the new seminary chapel.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., officiated at the ancient ceremonies assisted by Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., new seminary rector; Father Henry Bradbury, C.M., vice rector; Father William Bamber, C.M. and Father David Russell, secretary to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Also present for the ceremonies were five members of the Broward County Serra Club and 53 eighth grade pupils who were visiting the diocesan seminary.

Made in Holland, the bells weigh 1,000, 484, and 290 pounds respectively. The largest bell is 36 inches in diameter and 29½ inches high; the medium size bell is 28½ inches in diameter and 23½ inches high; and the smallest bell is 23½ inches in diameter and 19½ inches high. They were obtained for the seminary by The Key.

During the ceremonies of consecration the bells were blessed with holy water, anointed with the Oil of the Sick on the outside and with Holy Chrism on four locations of the inside;



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and washed with water mixed with salt.



**HOLLAND-MADE** brass bells for the new chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary were consecrated by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G. during solemn ceremonies held recently.



**BELLS ARE INCENSED** and anointed with Holy Oils during ancient ritual used by the Church for nearly 1,200 years. The new bells for the seminary chapel weigh a total of 1,774 pounds.

**Poland's Christian Millenium To Be Observed In Diocese**

Plans for the observance of the 1,000th anniversary of the arrival of Christianity in Poland are being mapped in the Diocese of Miami.

Poland will celebrate her 1,000 years of Christianity in 1966 and observances are being planned throughout the world.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland is due to arrive in New York in August, 1966, for an eight-week tour of the United States to take part in the various Millenium activities scheduled during that time.

In the Diocese of Miami, the Sacred Heart Society, a mem-

ber of the Polish American Congress, is coordinating all of the activities being scheduled in the Greater Miami area.



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## Adoration Society Vigils Called A 'Manly Spirituality'

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society were described as having a "manly spirituality" by Father Joseph M. McLaughlin in a talk given at a Communion Brunch here.

Father McLaughlin was the main speaker at the Communion Brunch which was held by the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish Nocturnal Adoration Society. A total of 144 men attended.

Prior to the Brunch, members of the Society observed a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

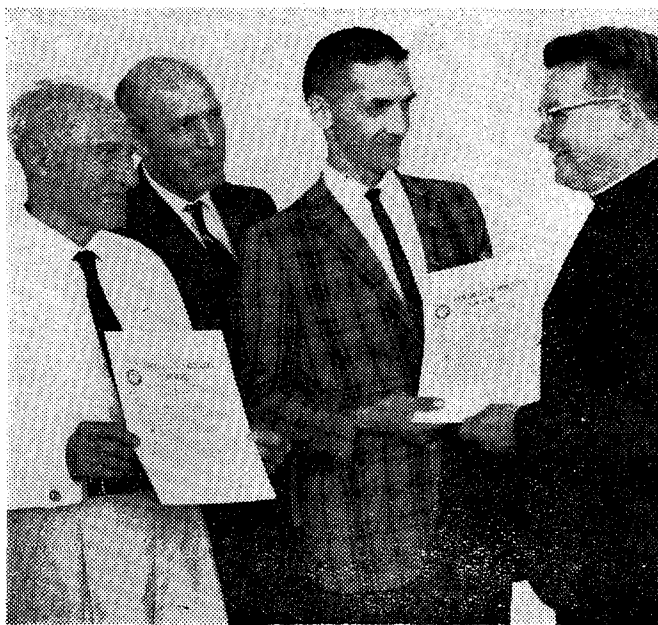
In his talk, Father McLaughlin, who is spiritual moderator of the parish society, declared that it was "edifying" to see such a large group of men who sacrifice their hours of sleep in the middle of the night in participating in their hour of vigil on the First Friday of every month in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Exposed.

"It is especially welcome," said Father McLaughlin, "because this Society of men shows in a very purposeful way that religion is not only for women but also for men."

Father McLaughlin declared that "it is a Society that has a manly spirituality" adding that "the very nature of the Society which adores the Blessed Sacrament Exposed is expressing love to its perfection."

During the Communion Brunch which was held at the Sheraton Hotel, a total of 47 Society members received special awards for having attended the monthly vigils of the Society for 12 consecutive months.

The 47 were: Charles Miller, Robert Stern, Walter Cramer, Edward Gavin, George Donahue, Alan Donahue, Gary Donahue, Ben Knabb, James Foster, Robert Foster, Dennis Foster, Oliver Rasico, Joseph Capko, John McKillop, James McKillop, Antonio Champagne, John Adams Sr., Howard Court-



RECEIVING SPECIAL awards from Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, for having perfect attendance during the past year at the parish Nocturnal Adoration Society vigils are: from left, Walter Cramer, Bernard Doetsch and Dr. Paul D. Houle.

wright, Frank Sorrentino, Lynn Maher, Alfred Young, James Courtwright, Richard Maher, Michael Maher, J. Gregory Shortall, Frank Gehl, Joseph

Peloso, Lester Condon, James Murray, Ernest Unger, Raymond Birkmeyer, William Brooks III, John Kirkendall, Paul D. Houle, Gerard Esposito, Bernard Doetsch, Stephen Kruthaupt, George Enzenbacher, Leo Gormican, Harold Scheftic, William Bucknam, James White, John O'Neill, Andrew Schmelz, Carl Schaeper, William Judge and John Leonard.

Honorable mention was made of these 12 men who had attended 11 of the 12 monthly vigils: Joseph Ziegler Sr., Donald Killoren, James Hurley Sr., Earl Richards, A. E. John Roth, John Adams Jr., E. S. Falowski, William Brooks Jr., Paul Gehl, James Dolan, Edward LaPlante and John Dunn.

## Family Participation Sought In Diocese Adoration Group

Plans to extend the monthly vigil of the Cathedral Nocturnal Adoration Society to 24 hours and to seek the participation of all members of the family in the vigils have been announced.

Father Joseph J. Brunner, assistant pastor, said the plans were outlined at a meeting with one of the main organizers of the Adoration Society, William Sullivan; captains of the Adoration Society bands; Frank Pellicoro, Parish Holy Name Society president, and other officers of the Holy Name Society.

A Holy Name Society committee is to be appointed to supervise the reorganization of the Society's vigil on a 24-hour basis.

At present the Society holds its once-a-month vigils from 8:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. each First Friday of the month.

Plans are to begin the vigil at 8:30 a.m. Friday with school children participating in the adoration before the Blessed Sacrament during the daylight hours. Women of the parish are expected to take part in the vigil also until 8:30 p.m. when the regular Nocturnal Adoration

group composed of men of the parish will begin their monthly all-night adoration.

Meanwhile the Knights of Columbus band of the Nocturnal Adoration Society has announced that its vigil hour would be from 3:30 to 4:30 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at The Cathedral.

The band is composed of members of the Miami K. of C. Council. Band leader named for this month will be Al Koski who will lead in the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Sacrament. Assisting him as right reader will be Ed Kocian. Sam Marinelli will be left reader.

A special hour for Spanish-speaking will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. during the all-night vigil tonight.

A regular meeting of the Cathedral Holy Name Society will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Cathedral Auditorium, 7506 NW Second Avenue.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Father David G. Russell, assistant pastor. Father Russell will speak on "The Dynamisms of the Church in Aggiornamento."

## Evening Of Recollection By Police, Firemen's Guild

NORTH PALM BEACH — An evening of recollection will be observed by members of the

Palm Beach County Guild of Police and Firemen on Sunday, Nov. 7 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

Members will assemble in full uniform at 6:30 p.m. and a Scripture service and sermon will mark the opening of the evening's program.

Included will be a period for meditation and reading. Confessions will be heard during this silent period and an informal discussion will follow.

Father Wilfred Scanlan, C.P., will conduct the conferences which will close with recitation of the rosary and Benediction celebrated by Father Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and moderator of the guild.

Capt. A. Frank Ward, of West Palm Beach Fire Department, is president of the guild, organized last April.

Other officers are Inspector Joseph Macy, West Palm Beach Police Dept., and Chief Frank Sulkowski, Riviera Beach Fire Department, vice presidents; Lt. William Waters, Boynton Beach Police Dept., treasurer; Mrs. Verne McManus, West Palm Beach Police Dept., secretary; and Sgt. Edward Sullivan, Boynton Beach Police Dept., sergeant-at-arms.

All those engaged in law enforcement and fire-fighting in the Palm Beach County area are invited to attend the evening of recollection.

## St. Anthony Parish To Hold Two One-Week Missions

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two missions lasting one week each will be held for members of St. Anthony parish beginning Sunday, Nov. 7 and ending Saturday, Nov. 20.

Two Vincentian Fathers, Father Timothy Shanahan, C.M., and Father Francis Fish, C.M., will conduct the missions at the church which is located at NE 3rd St. and Ninth Ave.

The first mission from Nov. 7 to Nov. 13 will be for all parishioners whose last names begin with the letters A through L.

The second mission from Nov. 14 to Nov. 20 will be for those parishioners whose last names begin with the letters M through Z.

Father L. Philip McNeil, assistant pastor at St. Anthony parish, said each family in the parish is urged to come to the mission in a group. A special effort will be made, said Father McNeil, to encourage high school students to attend with their families.

The opening service of each mission will begin at 7:30 p.m. Masses and instructions will be offered daily at 6:30 and 8 a.m.

In addition there will be an evening Mass and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Members of neighboring par-

ishes also are invited to attend.

Father Fish, a native of Troy, N. Y., was ordained to the priesthood in 1939. Prior to his assignment as director of the Vincentian Mission Band in Opelika, Ala., Father Fish served as an Army Chaplain in Italy, Alaska, Iceland and Germany.

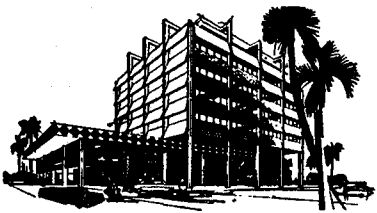
Father Fish has held teaching assignments in theology and in English literature at St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., at Niagara University, N. Y., and at St. John's College in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He has also served on the Vincentian Missions in the Canal Zone and in Greensboro, N. C.

Father Shanahan, a native of Floral Park, N. Y., was ordained to the priesthood in 1954.

Prior to his assignment to Opelika in 1964, Father Shanahan spent two years on the Vincentian Fathers Mission Band in Springfield, Mass., and another six years in the same work at the Vincentian House in Groveport, Ohio.

Father Shanahan has also held a teaching assignment at St. Joseph's College, in Princeton, N. J., and is a graduate of the St. Pius X School of Music, New York.



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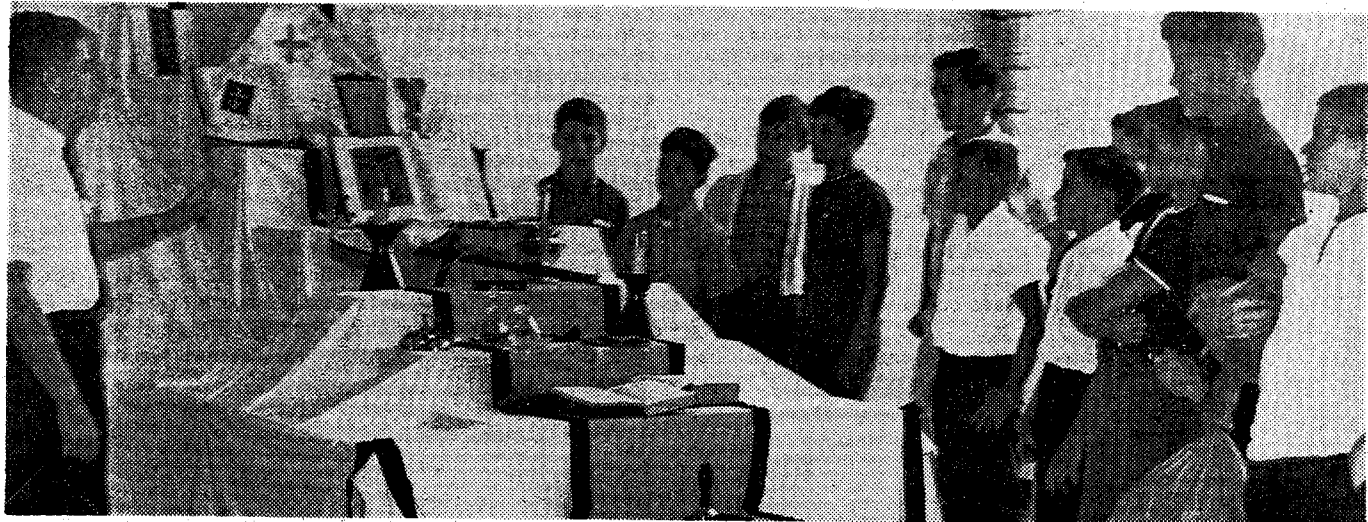


Broward County Boys, Shown With Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., Recently Spent Day At The Seminary

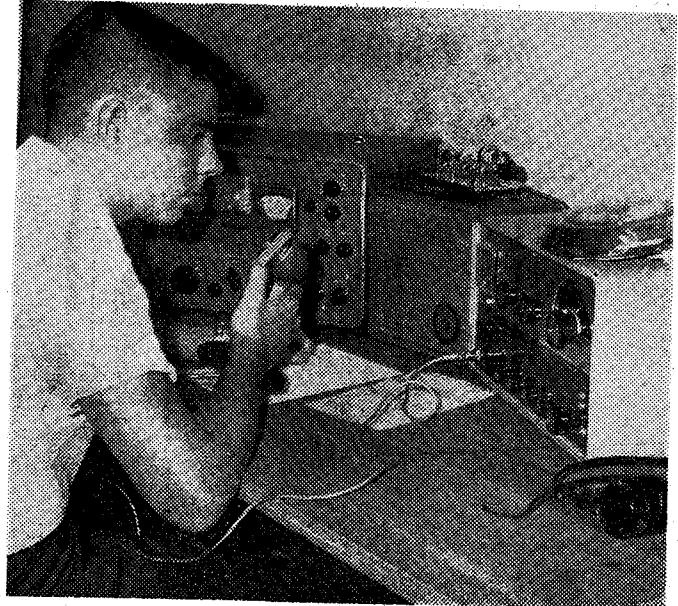


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BROWARD SERRA Club members were recently welcomed to St. John Vianney Seminary by new rector, Father Emerick Hydo, C.M., left; and Father John McDonnell, C.M. They are shown with James Denvir, left; Jack Hill, Buddy Provencal, Henry Green and James Horan.



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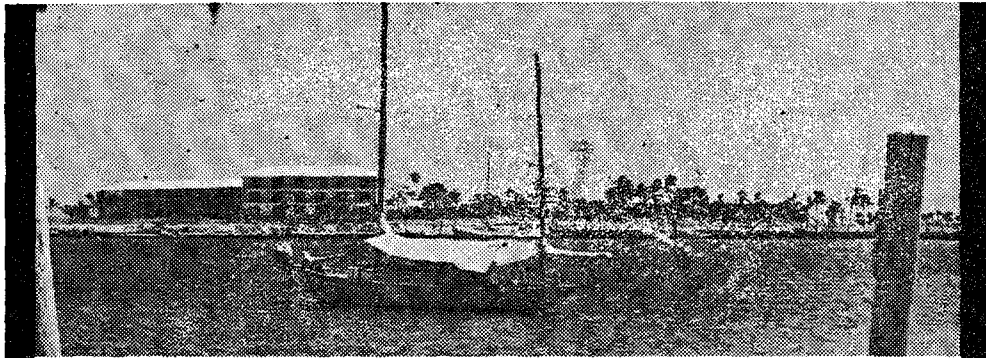
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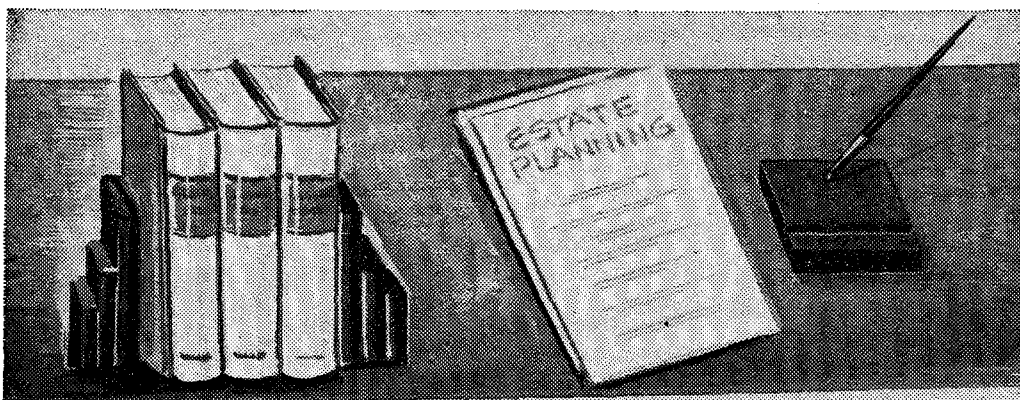
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## Dean Of School Of Social Work Honored

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, dean of the School of Social Work which will open in the Fall of 1966 at Barry College, was recently honored during a dinner in the college union.

Formerly assistant and associate professor at Fordham University's School of Social Service in New York, Dr. McGinnis assumed his duties at Barry College several months ago.

Married and the father of five children, he was the workshop leader at the Florida Association of Visiting Teachers' Institute held Oct. 20 through 23 in Daytona Beach.

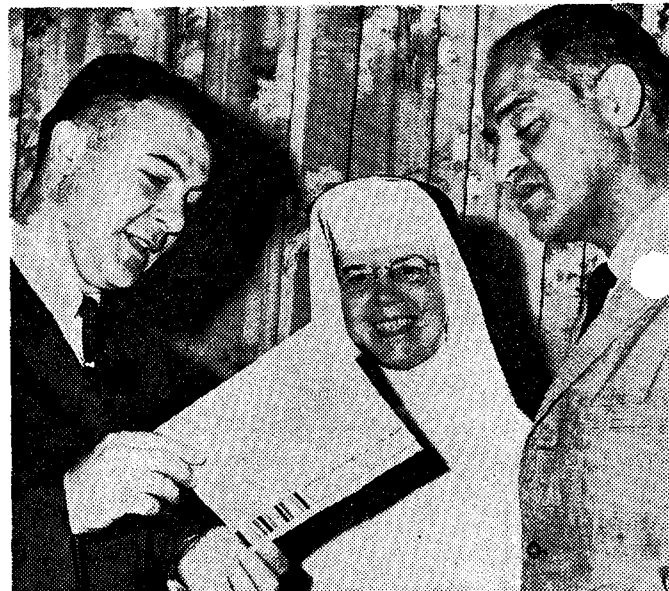
During the dinner he was welcomed to the community by Bernard Finkelstein, executive director of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County, members of the college lay advisory board and representatives of Dade and Broward County community service agencies.

Addressing guests, Dr. McGinnis said that "Barry College School of Social Work will provide the community with a graduate professional school to fill the need of trained social

workers both in public and private agencies, clinics and hospitals.

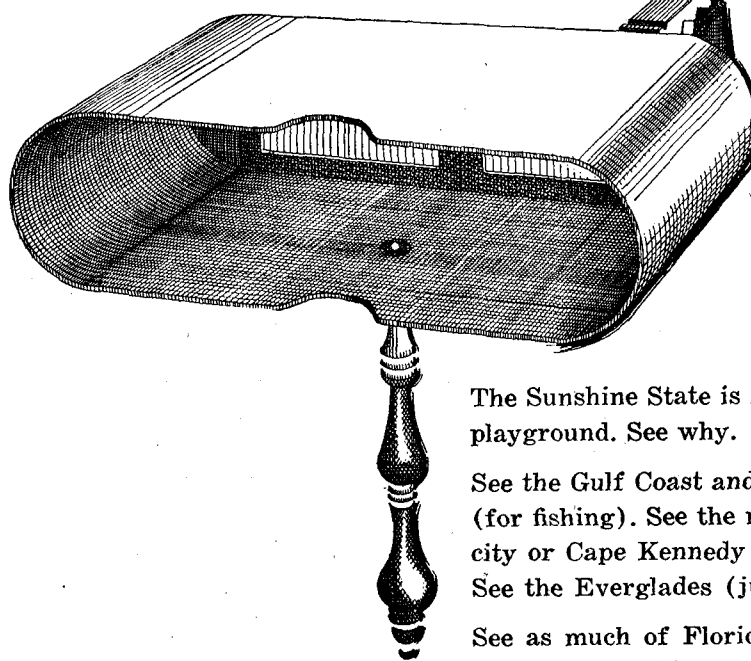
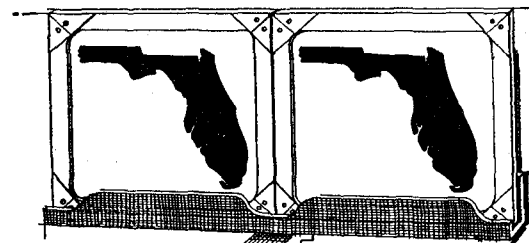
"Surveys by the Dade County Social Welfare Council have indicated an immediate need of 150 professional social

workers, projected needs for the next three years require double that number. This would provide professional social workers for supervisory and administrative positions, both in public and private facilities.



NEW DEAN of the Barry College School of Social Work, Dr. Henry McGinnis, left, was guest of honor at a recent dinner. He is shown with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president; and Bernard Finkelstein, executive director, Welfare Planning Council.

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# Memorial Service Planned By Miami KC

A Memorial Service for members of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus who died during the past year will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Council Hall 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

## KC News In Brief

The Knights of Columbus choir consisting of members of several Miami area councils will sing five hymns during the service and Charles Belanger, the Cathedral organist, will play the piano accompaniment.

The main speaker at the service will be F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree in South Florida.

Father John B. Fitzgerald, C. M., Council Chaplain and assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul parish, will deliver an eulogy and lead in the recitation of prayers.

The Memorial service ritual will last one hour.



**HOMESTEAD** — Sal DiBenedetto has been named Knight of the Year for 1965 by the Homestead Knights of Columbus Council.

DiBenedetto will receive his award at a special dinner tomorrow (Saturday) at the Elks Lodge.

An award for being chosen "Man of the Year" will be given

at the dinner to Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor of Sacred Heart parish.

DiBenedetto was named Knight of the Year for his work in the Council and youth programs. He is a member of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree and has been warden of the

Homestead Council the past three years.



**FORT PIERCE** — New officers of the Indian River General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus were installed in a special ceremony here at the Coun-

cil Hall of the Indian River K. of C. Council.

Conducting the installation was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida. He was assisted by Joseph Corso, past faithful navigator of the Indian River Assembly. Leonardi also was main speaker at the installation rites.

Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor of St. Anastasia parish, is faithful friar of the Assembly.

New officers installed were: Thomas J. Crotty, faithful navigator; A. E. Hammil, captain; Charles Farina, pilot; Joseph Molnar, advocate; John Stinson, scribe; Cornillius Schlitt, inner sentinel; and Daniel Bruno, outer sentinel.

Named as trustees for the Assembly were: Lawrence Baumber, three-year term; Elmo James, two-year term; and Charles Farina, one-year term.



**FORT MYERS** — An installation of officers will be held by the Father James J. O'Riordan General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the K. of C. Council Hall here.



**CORAL GABLES** — The Coral Gables Council will hold a Memorial Service for Council members who died during the past year at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

# Holy Name Deanery Head Tells Of Districting Plan

A reorganization plan whereby Holy Name Societies in the North Dade Deanery will be grouped into districts has been announced by Michael Stanco, newly elected deanery president.

Stanco said the reorganization plans were outlined at a meeting of parish officers of the deanery held at Picciolo's Restaurant on Miami Beach.

Officers elected at the deanery rally held at Immaculate Conception Church also attended the meeting.

Stanco said each of the five deanery officers has been placed in charge of one of the five districts into which the deanery has been divided.

He said the reorganization is being carried out so that the deanery officers would be able to visit the various parish societies more often and at the same time gather information for the president on how the different societies are functioning.

In this way, Stanco pointed out, the deanery officers will then know what functions are being planned by the parish groups and will be able to give these events more support than has been given in the past.

The district setup also will enable the deanery president to

better assist the parish societies in whatever problems they might have, Stanco asserted.

## ATTENDING

Francis Yusko, past president of the deanery, and William McCluskey, present vice president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, were among those attending the reorganization meeting.

The parish-by-parish breakdown of the new districting and the deanery officer who will be in charge of each district is as follows:

District One, Michael Stanco, deanery president — St. Joseph, St. Francis de Sales, St. Patrick, Holy Family and St. Lawrence.

District Two, Dennis Mollica, vice president — St. Vincent de Paul; St. Rose of Lima, St. James and Visitation.

District Three, Sam Jones, secretary — Holy Redeemer, Corpus Christi, The Cathedral and St. Francis Xavier.

District Four, Ray Chappitt, treasurer — Blessed Trinity, Immaculate Conception, St. Monica, Our Lady of Perpetual Help and St. John the Apostle.

District Five, Roger Wilkie, Warden — Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Michael, St. Dominic and Gesu.

# Combat Indecent Literature, Holy Name Societies Urged

Parish Holy Name Societies are being urged to plan campaigns in their areas to combat indecent literature.

In a resolution passed at the convention of Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies held in Fort Lauderdale the parish societies were asked to oppose the sale of indecent literature in their communities.

A total of five plaques were given to the winners of five awards at the convention.

St. Ann parish of Naples won the award for "significant convention attendance" with Holy Rosary parish in Perrine taking second place and St. Rita Mission in Perrine third.

Holy Name parish of West Palm Beach won a first place award for having the greatest numerical increase of membership in the diocese. St. Brendan parish was awarded second

place for membership increase and St. Michael and St. Elizabeth parishes tied for third.

The first place award for percentage increase in membership also went to Holy Name parish while Holy Rosary and Blessed Trinity parishes placed second and third respectively.

A plaque for having the largest local attendance at Holy Communion on Holy Name Sundays each month was given to Sacred Heart parish in Lake Worth. St. Brendan parish took second place and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale third.

A first place award for having the largest percentage increase in attendance at Holy Communion on Holy Name Sundays was given to St. Francis Xavier parish. Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish was second and St. Francis of Assisi parish third.

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- **MONDAYS: NOVEMBER 8th, 15th, and 22nd**  
8:00 P.M. For High School Students — MASS and INSTRUCTION
- **WEDNESDAYS: NOVEMBER 10th, 17th, and 24th**  
8:00 P.M. General Mission Night MASS — Homily and Benediction
- **FRIDAYS: NOVEMBER 12th, 19th and 26th**  
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- **FORTY HOURS DEVOTION** Begins at the 8:00 A.M. MASS On Saturday, November 27th with all day and all night Adoration until the close of the Devotion at the 6:30 MASS Sunday Evening, November 28th.

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CONFESSIONS will also be heard every week day from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. starting November 8th through November 26th (Saturday Confessions are from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.)





DCCW MEMBERS throughout the 16 counties of South Florida have been soliciting subscriptions to *The Voice*. Mrs. James Dyer, left, receives the annual subscription of Mrs. Dominick LaBella, president of the Cathedral Women's Guild in Miami.

## Guiding A Club Requires Finesse

(This is the third in a series of articles explaining the goals of the standing committees of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.)

By MRS. C. F. MENK

Are you completely satisfied with the way your affiliation is being run and with the results? If so, you are either very fortunate in your choice of affiliation or you are apathetic. If you are not satisfied, what are you doing about it?

Most of you are either leaders or potential leaders. In assuming office or a chairmanship, have you outlined to yourself the principles on which you will conduct yourself?

An interesting definition of principle is — A settled rule of action or behavior, especially of right action, conscientiously and resolutely adopted. The first thing a leader (or anyone else for that matter) should do is to establish the simple basic rules or principles.

### SOME PRINCIPLES

Integrity, charity, tact and a gracious manner should enter your rules. Then, every so often it pays to stop and take stock as to how close you are sticking to those principles — how much practice they are getting.

Are you letting the need for fund-raising blind you to the other objectives for which you were organized? Too often we place our goal on how much money we can make. True, it is praiseworthy to help the pastor financially, and good-



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ness knows, they all need it. But that is not the end.

An informed lay apostolate is needed to let the light shine so that God may be glorified. The consecration of the world is essentially the work of the lay apostolate. Who is your neighbor? Where does your obligation in conscience cease? In your own parish — in your diocese — in your country, or in the world? If your affiliation feels that rummage sales, card parties and bazaars are the most important part of your work, then you are not living up to your potential for good, or contributing to a good Catholic image.

Are your meetings interesting? Are they well handled? Do you know your basic parliamentary rules? Three things a president should know or have when she takes office are a gavel, a copy of Roberts Rules of Order Revised and a well studied copy of the constitution. The president or presiding officer should keep control of the meeting at all times. Members should not be allowed to talk to each other — all remarks are addressed to the chair.

Many new leaders are timid about enforcing rules — they should not be. No woman likes a long drawn out meeting.

Remember my three d's — Dignity, Decorum and Dispatch. They will follow as the night for you to be an expert parliamentarian, but a broad basis of knowledge is necessary for a smooth operation. And don't

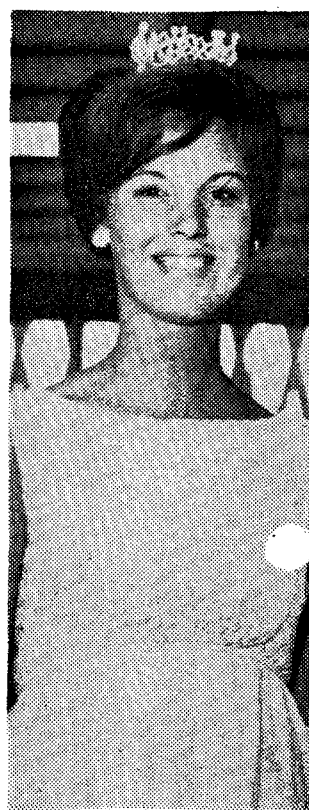
ever think it is not necessary. It is!

Most presiding officers talk too much. She is not there to air her opinions. She is there to preside and that is an impersonal job. She may not express her opinions on a matter before the club or enter into debate. She may make announcements but not comment on them. Your constitution is a working document that should be studied and then followed.

Any project or motion which is not in accord with the constitution is to be ruled out of order by the president. A Catholic Woman's Club is not an administrative or policy making body — that is reserved by the pastor and a close cooperation should be established.

Try and appoint your committees from different age and social groups. Nothing stifles a club sooner than cliqueness. More than that, you may be surprised at the ability shown by a woman working on a committee for the first time.

Try and make every woman in the parish a working member — set your goals high and see what happens. Make this a challenge by putting your principles into practice.



CAMPUS QUEEN at Barry College is Paulette Boudrias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudrias, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce. A grandniece of Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, her pastor, Paulette will be crowned on Saturday.

### Club To Remember Deceased Members

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will assist at a Memorial Mass for deceased members at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9 in St. Anthony Church.

Breakfast will follow in the clubrooms where a special program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence B. Benoit.

The monthly meeting of the club is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23.

### Film On Charities

DEERFIELD BEACH — A film on Catholic Charities will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Ambrose Guild at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 in the school social room.

Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 18 in the school hall.

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"MY FAIR LADY" will be staged this month by Barry College with freshman Carole Bird cast in the role of flower girl Eliza Doolittle and Douglas Eames as Professor Henry Higgins.



THE NEW ELIZA Doolittle (Carole Bird) is presented to society and dances with Zoltan Karpathy, portrayed by Biscayne College student Andrew Barrett, of Miami Shores.

## College Theater Group To Stage 'My Fair Lady'

Lerner and Loewe's popular musical, "My Fair Lady" will be presented by the Barry College drama and music departments on Nov. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Avenue and 115th Street.

Barry freshman, Carole Bird, is cast in the role of Eliza Doolittle in the production which had a record-breaking seven year run on Broadway and which inspired the Academy-award winning film last year.

Douglas Eames, an employee of WSKP radio station, and a drama major graduate of the University of Colorado will be seen as Professor Henry Higgins, the role played in both the stage play and motion picture by Rex Harrison.

Alfred Doolittle, father of Eliza, will be played by the Rev. Harry Snyder, pastor, First Southwest United Church of Christ, who portrayed the role of Max Detwiller in the college's presentation of "Sound of Music" last year.

Miss Margaret Jungers, who was seen as Helen of Troy in last season's "Trojan Women," and is now a senior drama major, is cast in the role of Mrs. Higgins. Marilyn Bogetich, who had leading roles in stage productions last year, will play Mrs. Pearce.

John Meltzer of Hollywood, who also appeared in "Trojan Women" will be seen as Colonel Pickering; Robert Hines, Miami Shores, will appear as Freddy Eynsford-Hill; Joyce Audley, freshman drama major, as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; and Biscayne College student, Andrew Barrett as Zoltan Karpathy.

A professional orchestra will provide the music during performances. Music during rehearsals is provided by Miss Celina Dembrowski and Miss Carol Frame, college music students.

Evening performances begin on Fridays and Sundays at 8:15 p.m. A matinee will be staged on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are available by calling PL 4-3322.

The entire production is under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the Barry drama department; and Sister Alma Christa, O.P. of the music department.



Voice Photos

ALFRED DOOLITTLE, played by the Rev. Harry Snyder, pastor, First Southwest United Church of Christ, listens as two cockney girls, Lana Estes, Miami Shores; and Cathy McClesky, Coral Gables, tell him of the new adventure of his daughter.

## Centro Auxiliary Asks Aid Of American Women

American women in the Greater Miami area are urgently needed in the membership of Centro Hispano Auxiliary to assist the organization in fostering relations with Latin Americans and guiding Cuban refugees in the American way of life.

As the Diocese of Miami prepares to welcome the newest exodus of exiles from communist-controlled Cuba, Mrs. Francisco Montana of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, past DCCW chairman of International and Inter-American Relations, has emphasized that "American women, with their talents for organization, are urgently needed to lead enthusias-

tic Spanish-speaking volunteers."

Membership in the Catholic Spanish Center Auxiliary is one of the "best opportunities for North American women to become acquainted with their sisters and guide the Cuban refugees in their new way of life," Mrs. Montana said. "How can they become good citizens and live like their neighbors? How can they be active in the affairs and welfare of the community if they don't have some unselfish soul to teach them?"

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 8 on the third floor of the diocesan Spanish center at 130 NE Second Street.

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## Parties, Fashion Shows, Luncheons On Calendar

Luncheons, fashion show and card parties headline events scheduled by women's clubs throughout South Florida next week.

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JUPITER — A fashion and wig party under the auspices of St. Jude's Christian Mothers will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1 at the North Palm Beach Country Club.

Latest creations in women's apparel from Anthony's, Edna Buchanan, Fountain's, Joan Munk, Lola's, Marge Spinney, Medley's, Mercer's, Pat George, Red Hen, Sammy's and Ye Style Shoppe will be shown.

Models will be Mrs. Kenneth Hirtzel, Mrs. A. Greene, Mrs. John Hartley, Mrs. Albert Wehage, Mrs. Al Diaz, Mrs. Eugene Wehage, Mrs. Frank Batus, Mrs. Lawrence Cousino, Mrs. Brant Stinedurf, Kathy Grogan and Luann and Darlene Hirtzel. Kathy and Kristen Munk and Claire and Andrea McSwiney will model children's wear.

Dessert and coffee will be served and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stanley Oblaczynski. Mrs. Paul McSwiney and Mrs. Jay Hayes are assisting Mrs. G. D. Georgopoulos, chairman.

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RIVIERA BEACH — The annual card party under the auspices of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11 in the school cafeteria.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Edward Higgins, refreshments; Mrs. Raymond Roche and Mrs. Everett Snow, awards; and Mrs. George Schmitt, tickets.

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CORAL GABLES — "Roman Holiday" will be the theme of the fashion show and luncheon which members of the Little Flower Society and the Junior Women will sponsor at noon, Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Riviera Country Club, 1155 Blue Rd.

Fashions from Don Mullen will be shown and hair styles will be by J. Baldi.

Miss Clara Hoffmann is gen-

eral chairman assisted by Mrs. Walter LaRose, co-chairman; Mrs. Joseph Regis and Mrs. Paul Wunderlich, tickets; and Mrs. Austin L. Grimes, publicity.

Reservations for the benefit, whose proceeds are donated to the altar fund, may be made by calling MO 1-6001 or 443-2060.

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Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Michael's Women's Guild at noon, Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Hotel Everglades in downtown Miami.

Mrs. Vincent DeCario is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Saco, awards; Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, tickets.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ray Diehl at 633-3188 no later than Sunday, Nov. 7.

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WEST HOLLYWOOD — A fashion show and card party under the auspices of St. Bernadette Women's Guild will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 at Chaminade High School auditorium.

Latest fashions will be shown by Sears, Roebuck and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Arthur Anthony is general chairman of arrangements.

## Guild At St. Rose Collecting Canned Food For Camillus

MIAMI SHORES — Donations of canned foods and coffee for Camillus House, refuge for indigent men in downtown Miami, will be collected by members of St. Rose of Lima Guild during their monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 in the auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Hundreds of men will be fed at Camillus House by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 25 and food is urgently needed.

Plans will be discussed by Guild members for the annual Christmas party. Refreshments will be served and cards will be played following the meeting.

## Singles Club Plans An Autumn Dance

An "Autumn Serenade" dance sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Alcazar Hotel, 500 Biscayne Blvd.

Music for dancing will be provided by Al Schoen and his orchestra. Attire will be semi-formal. Members and guests are welcome to attend.

## Queen Of Martyrs Women's Retreat

FORT LAUDERDALE — A three-day retreat sponsored by women of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, beginning Friday, Nov. 12.

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# Circle 884, Daughters Of Isabella, To Install

CORAL GABLES — Miss Virginia DiCristafaro will be installed as regent of Circle 884, Daughters of Isabella during ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, 217 Catalonia Ave., on Monday, Nov. 8.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Hans F. Due, vice regent; Mrs. Raymond Sabin, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay McManus, treasurer; Mrs. Nell Dorsch, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Nowels, custodian; Mrs. Maria Scharf, monitor; Mrs. Agnes De Cario and Miss Grace Duffy, guides; Mrs. Edith Porco, inner guard; Mrs. Loretta Tyrell, outer guard; Mrs. Marion Testa, organist; and Mrs. Omar Dupras, scribe.

Members will staff a White Elephant Booth at the Central

Shopping Plaza on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13.

Salable articles are needed and those wishing to donate are requested to call Mrs. Adelle Truitt, chairman, at 248-5424 for pick-up. Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray the cost of hosting the International Convention of the Daughters of Isabella scheduled to be held at Miami Beach next August.

A roast beef dinner will be served by members on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the K. of C. Hall.

Serving will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing until midnight.

Reservations may be made by calling 448-9242.



Voice Photo

NEW OFFICERS of the recently organized Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary in West Palm Beach are Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, Riviera Beach, president, center; and Mrs. James E. Carlin, Lake Worth, right, secretary. Standing are Mrs. Louis Beach, Lake Worth, Ways and Means chairman; and Mrs. C. F. Menk, West Palm Beach, Constitution and By-laws chairman. Father Thomas Anglim, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, is the moderator of the new group.

## Carnival Opens At St. Timothy Parish

Their fifth annual carnival will be sponsored by members of St. Timothy parish beginning at 1 p.m. today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 7.

A variety of 20 booths will be erected on the parish grounds at 5200 SW 102nd Ave. and games, a cake booth, and fish pond will also be available.

Rides will be provided for the children and a food booth will feature home-made Italian sausages and delicacies.

Joseph Reid is general chairman for the carnival assisted by Jack Sweeney and Mrs. Sylvia Morse.

## St. Hugh Women Will Hear Book Review

CORAL GABLES — "My Several Worlds" by Pearl S. Buck will be reviewed for members of St. Hugh Women's Guild and their guests at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Quinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Rd.

Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will review the book following coffee. Mass will be offered at noon for those wishing to assist.

## Guild To Hold A Christmas Bazaar Nov. 6

MARGATE — Their fifth annual Christmas bazaar will be sponsored by members of Our Lady's Guild of St. Vincent parish from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 on the parish grounds.

Unusual items for gift-giving and a variety of hand made articles will highlight the booths and games and refreshments will be provided for all ages.

Mrs. Harry Kestner, Jr. is general chairman of the benefit. Members will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Nancy Johnson, a member of the staff at John Robert Powers School of Charm, who will discuss "Poise and Good Grooming."

## Rummage Sale

NORTH MIAMI — A rummage sale sponsored by Visitation Women's Club will be held today (Friday) and Saturday at 16700 NW 17th Ave.

## Candy Stripers Receive Caps

FORT LAUDERDALE — Twenty-seven young women who serve as volunteer candy stripers at Holy Cross Hospital received their caps during ceremonies held in the hospital chapel.

Sister M. Innocent, hospital administrator, officiated at the reception of the girls, each of whom has donated 50 hours of service.

Included were Chris Anderson, Gail Annesi, Mary Jane Atkinson, Dale Beckwith, Joyce Biruk, Gail Celia, Mary Cooney, Susan Crafton, Suzanne Daisley, Donna Gill, Lynda Gonzales, Jane Goodling, Sue Ellen Gore, Sheri Hamilton, Sharon Hunn, Rosella Kamanata, Jody King, Kathy Kinney, Pamela Kruszkeski, Madelein LaCroix, Kathy Larson, Cindy Lee, Micki Marvin, Mimi May, Mary McDermott, Kay Ann Pelski, Shirley Spateholts, Mary Stewart and Linda Vanderzicht.

## Group Will Collect Gifts For Patients

FORT LAUDERDALE — Gifts for patients at the South Florida State Hospital will be collected by members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild during their meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8 in the school cafeteria.

Recitation of the rosary at 7:45 in the church will precede the business meeting.

Guest speaker will be Norman Nelson of Norm's Nur who will demonstrate arrangements of Bonsai Trees.

The Guild is currently sponsoring a bridge and canasta marathon every third Thursday of the month. Those interested are requested to contact Miss Ruth Testler at 581-8004.

Members will observe a weekend retreat from Nov. 12 to Nov. 14 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Jean Enzenbacher at LU 3-5907. All women in the parish are invited to participate.

## Nun To Address Newly Formed Women's Guild

Sister Mary Lucia, superior at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the newly organized Women's Guild of Christ the King parish at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 in the church.

Mrs. Ruth West is the founding president of the new guild. Other officers are Mrs. Mamie Williams, vice president; Mrs. Marcelle Perry, recording secretary and Mrs. Barbara Gee, treasurer.

The guild meets on the first Sunday of every month and participates in religious instruction classes for children attending public school with members of the CCD.

Prospective members are invited to call Mrs. Bernard Barnett at 298-0899.

## Hospital Auxiliary Membership Coffee

FORT LAUDERDALE — A membership coffee sponsored by the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will begin at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Merle Smith.

Each member is expected to bring a prospective member.

## Corporate Communion At St. Clement's

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe a Corporate Communion for deceased members of the organization during the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement Church on Sunday, Nov. 7.

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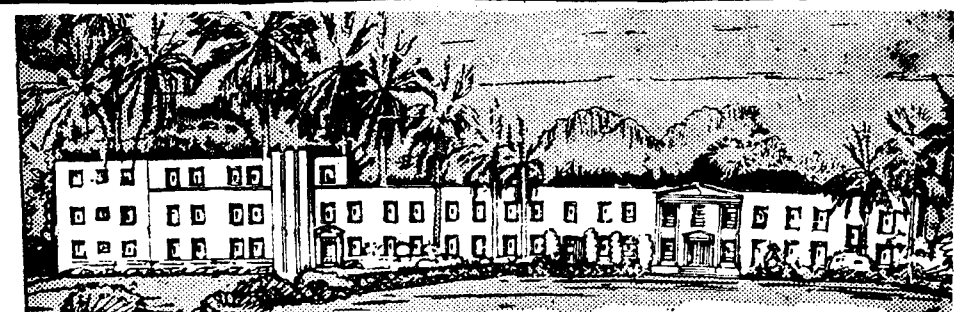
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# Asistencia a los Refugiados Ofrecen Grupos Católicos

Mientras centenares de refugiados cubanos continúan arribando en pequeños botes salidos del puerto de Camarioca, y fuentes oficiales anunciaban la proximidad del inicio de los vuelos regulares a Cuba para facilitar la salida de millares de descontentos con el comunismo, el Centro Hispano Católico instaló esta semana una nueva dependencia en los terrenos del campamento de Opa Locka, para prestar una rápida asistencia a los que llegan despojados de todas sus pertenencias y tras agotadoras jornadas de hambre en azarosos viajes.

El nuevo local del Centro Hispano Católico está situado próximo a las oficinas de inmigración de Opa Locka, donde son procesados los cubanos que llegan en botes y donde lo serán también los que arriben en los vuelos regulares, cuando éstos se inicien.

Este nuevo servicio está atendido por las religiosas dominicas del Centro Hispano Católico y por grupos de damas cubanas que realizan las labores voluntariamente. En una de las barracas han improvisado una cafetería donde se ofrecen bocaditos, refrescos, café y otros alimentos reparadores de la larga jornada cruzando el estrecho de la Florida y del viaje de Cayo Hueso a Miami.

En el mismo lugar se ha establecido un ropero, atendiendo a que los viajeros son dejados salir de su país con apenas lo que tienen puesto y, después del largo viaje, necesitan mudarse de ropas.

El Centro Hispano Católico ofrece también a los que lo necesitan una pequeña suma, para los gastos menores de llamadas telefónicas, transporte, etc., así como panfletos informando sobre la asistencia espiritual de la iglesia en distintas parroquias, así como los servicios del Centro y otra dependencias católicas.

Por otra parte, ya se hacen los arreglos para instalar una capilla en la Casa de la Libertad, el edificio que al fondo del Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami está siendo habilitado para alojar a los refugiados que lleguen en los aviones y que no planeen permanecer en Miami sino trasladarse a otras localidades. Un capellán será asignado a la Casa de la Libertad, donde se ofrecerán misas diarias y se dará asistencia

## Sacerdotes a Retiro

Una tanda de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para sacerdotes de habla hispana, se ofrecerá en la semana comprendida entre el lunes 15 y el viernes 19 del presente noviembre.

espiritual a los que la soliciten.

En distintas parroquias del área de Miami, principalmente en las de masiva feligresía cubana, se están organizando (Pasa a la Página 18)

## DRAMATICAS FUGAS: LA PUERTA NO SE ABRE PARA TODOS

# Cuatro Horas Nadando en Pos de la Libertad

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

De los más de 14 mil jovencitos cubanos recibidos aquí por el Catholic Welfare Bureau, quizás una de las más riesgosas aventuras de huida de su país dominado por el comunismo la ofrece Arturo Powell, de 16 años, que cruzó a nado la bahía de Guantánamo para buscar asilo en la base naval norteamericana, escabulléndose a las lanchas patrulleras castristas que dieron muerte a otros dos compañeros suyos.

Arturo llegó a Miami a bordo de un avión de la Marina de Estados Unidos, con otros 17 refugiados que han escapado del comunismo cruzando a nado las cuatro millas que separan la base americana del territorio cubano. En su mayoría son jovencitos comprendidos en la edad militar, así como profesionales y técnicos, a los que el régimen de Castro no incluye en la llamada política de "puertas abiertas".

El nuevo huésped del hogar para jóvenes refugiados cubanos de Opa Locka cuenta que toda su familia estaba haciendo los trámites para salir del país, cuando Castro informó que no se permitiría la salida de jóvenes entre 14 y 26 años. Entonces él y su hermano mayor, el doctor Bernardo Powell, al que tampoco se le permitía la salida legal por su condición de mé-

dico, se decidieron a lanzarse a la desesperada huida.

En horas de la noche se lanzaron al agua desde distintos puntos ellos dos y otros siete vecinos de la villa de Caímanera, eludiendo la vigilancia castrista.

Ya a la mitad del camino tuvieron que evadir una lancha patrullera nadando bajo el agua hacia la orilla donde se escondieron durante un largo rato entre los arbustos, hasta que decidieron lanzarse al agua de nue-

vo, volviendo a ser avistados por las patrullas castristas, que alcanzaron con su fuego a dos de los que huían, cuyos cadáveres fueron arrastrados por las aguas hasta territorio de la base americana.

## NUEVA VIDA

Al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau, el joven Arturo reinició esta misma semana sus estudios, ahora en el Colegio de Belén de Miami, (Pasa a la Página 19)

## NUEVA RELACION DE LA IGLESIA CON EL MUNDO MODERNO

# Paulo VI Proclama Cinco Decretos Aprobados por el Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI proclamó cinco decretos aprobados por el Concilio Vaticano II en su cuarta sesión, que se viene desarrollando en la Santa Sede.

Los decretos promulgados son: Los Deberes Pastorales de los Obispos en la Iglesia, La Formación Sacerdotal, La Educación Cristiana, La Renovación Adecuada de la Vida Religiosa, y, La Actitud de la Iglesia para con las Religiones No Cristianas.

Su Santidad manifestó que el concilio con los nuevos decretos había abierto una "nue-

va relación" entre la Iglesia Católica y los tiempos modernos.

Luego agregó: "Promulgamos estos cuatro decretos de gran importancia para la vida de la Iglesia, y la no menos solemne declaración sobre las relaciones de la Iglesia Católica con los que profesan otras religiones".

Asimismo, dijo el Santo Padre: "Es también un placer que este día caiga en el aniversario de la elección de nuestro venerado predecesor, Juan XXIII, quien tuvo la inspirada idea de convocar este concilio".

Agregó que la fachada renovada de la Iglesia debería ser contemplada por "los fieles de otras religiones, especialmente los israelitas, no como objeto de probación ni

de recelos, sino de respeto, amor y esperanza".

—El decreto sobre las confesiones no cristianas proclama el derecho del hombre a profesar su fe, cualquiera que sea ella, mientras que no perjudique a los demás.

—El decreto sobre los deberes de los obispos, les concede a éstos una mayor autonomía frente a la curia romana y un mayor poder en sus sedes. El documento sobre la educación cristiana ins-

ta a modernizar y reformar las escuelas católicas y la necesidad de que los estados ayuden a que los padres eduquen a sus hijos en colegios católicos.

—El decreto sobre las órdenes religiosas dispone que los religiosos procuren adaptar sus vestimentas al mundo moderno y, el de los seminarios, recomienda reformar la administración y la preparación espiritual de los aspirantes al sacerdocio.

## Añorada Cuba a Nueva York

La revista musical "Añorada Cuba", después de sus recientes éxitos en el Lincoln Center de New York, y por aclamación popular de las muchas personas que no pudieron presenciarla, realizará una nueva gira de seis presentaciones, que se iniciará con una en Filadelfia el viernes 26 de noviembre a las 8:30 p.m.

Lo restante del fin de semana regresarán a Nueva York donde se presentarán en la escena del Teatro San Juan (Broadway y la 168 St.) a precios populares de \$2.50 y \$1.00. El sábado 27 tendrán lugar dos funciones a las 2 de la tarde y 8 de la noche; y el domingo 28 concluirán sus actuaciones con tres presentaciones más a las 1:30 pm 5:00 pm., y 8:30 pm.

A la estancia de los integrantes de la revista en New York, acompañará una apelación a la colonia latina de la ciudad, para que donen ropas, juguetes y abrigos para los refugiados cubanos que escapan de la patria esclavizada con carestía hasta de lo elemental. Para ello

habrá constituido en el Teatro un comité del elenco artístico para recibir las donaciones.

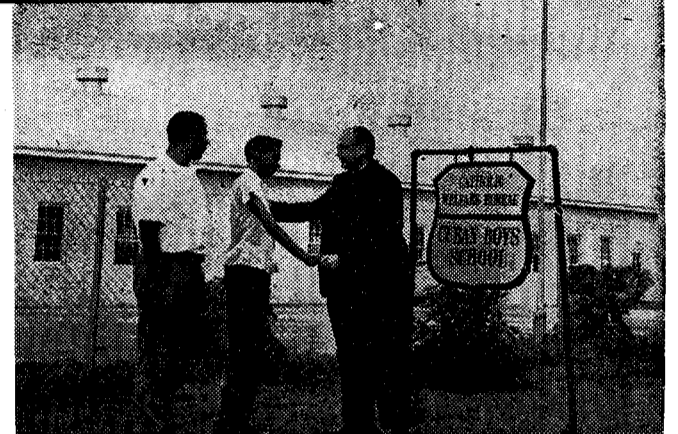
## Reunión en el Centro Hispano

La reunión mensual de la Auxiliaria Femenina del Centro Hispano Católico, tendrá lugar el lunes, día 8, a las 10 a.m., en la biblioteca del Centro, 130 N.E. 2 St.

La reunión de este mes reviste especial importancia debido a la urgente necesidad de colaborar con el Centro Hispano Católico en la asistencia espiritual y material del nuevo éxodo cubano. La forma en que las integrantes de la auxiliaria cooperarán a la obra del Centro en este sentido, será uno de los temas a discutir en la reunión, para la que se está recabando la asistencia de todas aquellas mujeres interesadas en prestar su ayuda al Centro Hispano Católico.

# The VOICE

## En Español



ARTURO POWELL el jovencito que cruzó a nado la bahía de Guantánamo para alcanzar la libertad, inicia una nueva etapa de su vida en el hogar para jóvenes refugiados cubanos de Opa-Locka. Allí lo recibe el Padre Luis Ripoll, director de la institución; acompaña a Arturo, su hermano, el médico Bernardo Powell.



DOS JOVENCITOS del hogar para jóvenes refugiados de Opa Locka, ayudan al recién llegado Arturo Powell (derecha) a colocar sus nuevas pertenencias en su gabinete. Una nueva vida en clima de libertad y verdadera camaradería, después de escapar del terror comunista.



# La Biblia Común



UNA fiestecita infantil fue ofrecida en el Día de todos los Santos para los alumnos de la Escuela Parroquial de Gesu. Para la fiesta, los pequeños hicieron representaciones y vistieron na semejanza de santos de la Iglesia, como esta pequeña, Carmen Lara, que aparece representando a su patrona, la Virgen del Carmen. Con ella, Sister Gertrude Marie, SSJ.

## NUEVOS HORIZONTES

### Ante el Nuevo Exodo

Por Manolo Reyes

Hay una característica especial en el posible nuevo exodo Cubano a tierras de libertad que debe señalarse para que los esfuerzos, la comprensión, la amistad y la caridad cristiana, se hagan uno solo en estos momentos especiales. Los cubanos que deberán llegar regularmente a los Estados Unidos, no son los mismos cubanos que llegaron a estas tierras en el año 1960 o 1962.

Por qué decimos esto? Los cubanos que lleguen ahora han estado ya siete años bajo la tiranía comunista, sufriendo sus embates, su terror, su ruina y la destrucción que conlleva la pseudo-doctrina atea y materialista.

Es indudable que ellos están dando un magnifico ejemplo de civismo al dejarlo todo atrás, por venir a respirar el aire de la libertad. Pero no es menos cierto que estarán necesitados de la mayor ayuda en el orden moral y espiritual, pues llegarán teniendo en sus sienas la terrible presión del adoctrinamiento comunista y los cuadros desoladores que han vivido. Vendrán hambrientos de religión que tan poco puede practicarse hoy en día en Cuba, bajo el Castro-comunismo.

Igualmente los niños y los jóvenes que han vivido también siete años bajo el constante bombardeo de la propaganda comunista necesitarán la mayor comprensión y el mejor sistema de educa-

ción para encaminarlos por los senderos de la verdad y la democracia, en un ambiente de libertad.

Todavía recuerdo con dolor al pequeño niño que entrevisté a su llegada de Camarioca y al que le pregunté si sabía cantar el Himno Nacional Cubano, a lo que respondió que no pero que sabía cantar la Internacional Comunista.

Quizás muchos no lo entiendan así, pero con el posible nuevo exodo Cubano se estará escribiendo el prólogo de la descomunización de Cuba y la experiencia que en ese prólogo se obtenga será de un valor incalculable para formar a los líderes futuros de una Cuba Nueva, y que indefectiblemente deberán surgir de las filas de la niñez y la juventud de Cuba Libre.

### Por el Padre Angel Naberán

La unión de todos los creyentes en Cristo es el supremo anhelo del Concilio Vaticano segundo, como lo fue del llorado Papa Juan XXIII y lo es del sucesor Paulo VI y de toda la Iglesia. Hoy resuena por todas partes la oración de Jesús horas antes de morir: "Que todos sean uno".

Pero a base de qué se puede hacer unión con nuestros hermanos, con quienes llevamos cerca de 500 años de lamentable y escandalosa separación?

En nuestros días las polémicas son, si no nocivas, sí inútiles. Pues bien, la Biblia que en otro tiempo fue el Gran Campo de Batalla, puede ser hoy la mesa redonda de la reconciliación. Estudiándola profundamente, sinceramente, hemos de encontrarnos uno en la verdad revelada, en el mensaje divino, que si hoy todavía es interpretado con variantes sustanciales, sin embargo hemos de esperar que el diálogo sobre él, bajo la mirada del Padre común, y la franca caridad junto con la oración al Espíritu Santo, nos han de conducir a reconocernos hermanos de un mismo Padre y pertenecientes a un mismo misterio de salvación y a una misma Iglesia ecuménica de Cristo.

Para posibilitar este diálogo se está pensando ya en serio en hacer una Biblia Ecuménica. Lo ecuménico en este caso significa lo que tiene valor universal, lo que se refiere a valores de varias Iglesias o lo que es propio a la unión de los cristianos, es decir, una Biblia Común.

Ya se está haciendo una versión de la oración del Padre Nuestro, absolutamente idéntica para todos para recitarla en común entre católicos y protestantes.

Ya el exégeta católico norteamericano R.E. Brown en "Journal of Ecumenical Studies" trata de precisar los límites dentro de los cuales sería posible una Biblia común.

También nuestro Arzobispo de Atlanta, Mons. Paul J. Hallinan, en la reunión de Lake Junaska —Carolina del Norte, del Consejo Mundial de la Iglesia Metodista, dijo: "Todos nosotros nos alegraríamos, si de la entrevista de cristianos de ambas confesiones, se desarrollase el compromiso de trabajar por la edición de una Biblia en común".

En Alemania se está pidiendo y trabajando en el mismo proyecto. Una revis-

ta alemana, "Das Eine Buch", habla de la necesidad de unirse en el esfuerzo, porque muchas lenguas del mundo no tienen todavía versiones de la Biblia. "Hay en el mundo más de mil lenguas habladas que siguen todavía esperando el servicio de la traducción de la Biblia. De cerca de 800 lenguas habladas en Africa sólo en 59 hay una traducción parcial.

En Inglaterra los católicos no tienen una digna versión de la Biblia y están tratando de aceptar la versión anglicana, publicada en 1611, con algunas modificaciones en una docena de versículos e introduciendo los libros, que los protestantes llaman apócrifos: Tobías, Judit, Sabiduría, Macabeos...; para lo cual tienen ya el permiso del Consejo Nacional de las Iglesias de Cristo.

Por otra parte, los protestantes ingleses están haciendo una versión nueva en el inglés actual. Lo mismo los católicos norteamericanos.

Y en España en 1966 estarán terminadas dos versiones nuevas, debidas a dos grupos de exégetas españoles, y uno de ellos formado por especialistas de varias naciones tanto protestantes como católicos.

Este mutuo contacto de grandes pensadores y exégetas, este diálogo para traba-

jar en una empresa común, es por sí mismo una hermosa unión, fundamental para la mutua comprensión y esclarecimiento futuro de las diferencias.

El Cardenal Bea en la Universidad de Friburgo dijo lo siguiente: "No se puede negar que esta fraterna colaboración ha prestado ya preciosos servicios a la causa de la unión de los cristianos. Laborar por esta unión es, en el momento presente, un deber sagrado para todos los discípulos de Cristo".

No olvidemos lo que antes de morir dijo el mayor de los exégetas e investigadores protestante, Harnack, que viajó mucho por Palestina y se dedicó a estudios bíblicos cerca de 20 años: "Cuanto más

estudio la Biblia, más cerca estoy de la Iglesia católica".

Y, por eso, sinceramente creemos que la unión de los cristianos podrá realizarse a través de una Biblia ecuménica. El camino a seguir tal vez sea largo. No en balde han pasado 500 años de lucha e incomprensiones mutuas. Pero llegó el momento de la crisis de las tinieblas de desunión.

Llegó el momento de reconocernos hermanos como dijo el gran Papa, Juan XXIII, en su primer discurso de la nación: "Yo quiero ser el sé de Egipto y presentarme a los demás hermanos separados, diciéndoles: Yo soy vuestro hermano, que perdisteis. Volvamos a vivir unidos en una sola gran familia, la Familia del Pueblo de Dios. ....

## Asistencia a los Refugiados

(Viene de la Página 17)

zando ya comités parroquiales para la asistencia a los refugiados. Esos comités velarán entre otras cosas por la búsqueda de alojamiento a los recién llegados, a los que facilitarán transporte orientado para todas sus activi-

dades en este país, ayuda material, etc.

El director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick exhortó a los feligreses cubanos a dirigirse a sus párrocos, para ofrecerle sus servicios en todo lo que pueda ser necesario para la asistencia del nuevo exodo.

Por su parte, el Padre Emilio Vallina, que dirige la rama hispana de la CCD, destacó la urgencia de ofrecer formación religiosa a los niños que llegan de Cuba después de varios años de adoctrinamiento ateo, recabando en ese sentido la contribución de catequistas y personas que puedan cooperar en otros sentidos, tales como trasportando a los pequeños a las catequesis en español, o advirtiéndoles a las familias del deber que tienen de enviar a esos pequeños lo más pronto posible a la catequesis más próxima.

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### Curso Sobre Regulación de Natalidad en Latinoamérica

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (NA) — En este mes de noviembre se inician en diversos países latinoamericanos, cursos acerca de la regulación de la natalidad, organizados por el Centro Latinoamericano de Población (CELAP) de Chile.

Del 2 al 7 de noviembre se dictará un curso sobre este tema en el Ecuador, con la cooperación del Instituto Ecuatoriano de Desarrollo Social (INEDES).

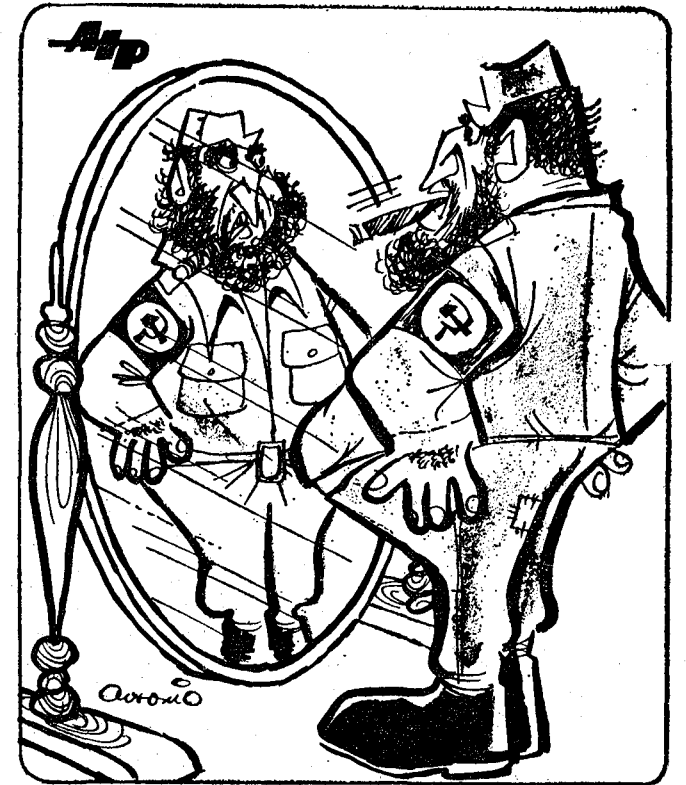
En Guatemala se desarrollará del 16 al 21 de noviembre y en él participarán los seis países centroamericanos. En Venezuela habrá un curso similar del 23 al 28 de noviembre y a partir del 2 de diciembre se iniciarán en el Perú, Bolivia y Paraguay.

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Teniendo como hipótesis central el condicionamiento cultural de la fecundidad se estudiarán los aspectos económicos, sociológicos, demográficos, psicológicos, biológicos, etc., del problema, enmarcándolo en el subdesarrollo y la marginalidad de que adolece la mayoría de la población de este continente.

El aspecto ético será tratado especialmente, ya que todos los cursos están inspirados en la doctrina cristiana.

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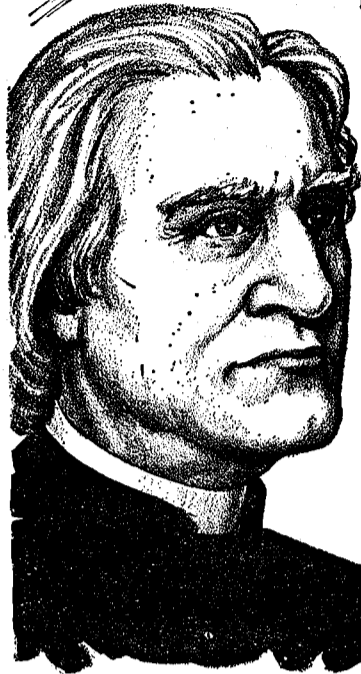
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**Difícil Situación del Negro Bajo el Comunismo**

Entre los cubanos refugiados recién llegados a tierras de libertad se halla un ciudadano de la raza de color de 55 años, nombrado Candelario López, quien vino procedente de la provincia de Oriente, y no por Camarioca.

Al referir su odisea, López informó que vivió en los Estados Unidos por espacio de 18 años, pero que en 1963, tuvo que volver a Cuba para inscribirse en el Registro Civil, obtener su certificado de nacimiento, y así legalizar su situación en esta nación.

"Yo fui a Cuba a través de México" relata López, "y de allí el Cónsul cubano me aseguró que yo podría viajar a mi patria, conseguir arreglar mis papeles y luego salir de la isla sin problemas".

"¿Sucedió así?" preguntamos.

"De ninguna manera", respondió López enfáticamente. "Todo lo que me dijo el Cónsul de Cuba en México era mentira, y me estuvieron demorando constantemente la salida por las cosas más pequeñas, hasta que al fin decidí escaparme".

Por el color de su piel, inquirimos: "Cuál es la situación del negro cubano bajo el régimen Castro-comunista?"

López hizo una breve pausa y exclamó: "El negro cubano es un instrumento del régimen de Cuba. La situación del negro cubano está peor que nunca antes y sobre todo, hay mucho odio".

Y cerrando la entrevista con un gesto firme de su

mano derecha, López enfatizó "Yo hace algunos años que falto de Cuba, pero nunca vi en el tiempo que estuve en mi patria que el negro cubano estuviera tan mal como lo está ahora".

Otro de los entrevistados, lo fue el señor Nicolás Torrado, quien llegó en compañía de su esposa, en un pequeño bote desde Camarioca. La embarcación fue traída hasta Marathon en los cayos floridanos.

Torrado es primo hermano de la madre del actual presidente del régimen castro-comunista, Osvaldo Dorticós Torrado y por tanto primo segundo del mismo.

Luciendo las huellas del cansancio y la odisea vivida en la isla mártir Torrado informó que en el año 1962 el régimen rojo de La Habana le fusiló un hijo de 33 años.

"Mi hijo fue arrestado siendo acusado de haber participado en actividades contra los comunistas en las Villas. Cuando me enteré de su detención comencé a hacer todas las gestiones posibles para lograr su libertad y cuando menos que me lo dejaran ver pues no sabía donde estaba detenido".

El entrevistado hace una pausa, y mirando hacia el cielo azul de Miami, parece evocar: "Entonces desesperado, llamé a mi prima, la señora madre del Presidente Dorticós para que me ayudara. Más tarde me entrevisté con ella para explicarle el caso de mi muchacho a lo que ella me respondió que no me desespe-

rara, ni que temiera, que allí no se fusilaba a nadie".

Torrado entonces desarrolló una ampliación fotográfica que sostenía con gran cuidado entre sus manos nerviosas y agregó: "Esta es la foto de mi hijo. . . A pesar de las frases de mi prima no lo vi con vida después que lo arrestaron los comunistas, ni tuve el consuelo de ver su cadáver. Después que lo fusilaron no me dijeron tan siquiera donde está enterrado."

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**Cuatro Horas Nadando en Pos de la Libertad**

(Viene de la Página 17)

feliz de haber dejado atrás el intenso adoctrinamiento comunista en las clases de elemental básica, y la constante presión para el trabajo "voluntario" en las recogidas de cosechas.

Según relatan los hermanos Powell, la villa de Caimanera sólo recibe la visita del sacerdote cada cierto tiempo, aproximadamente una

vez al mes, ya que debido a la falta de clero, un solo sacerdote tiene que atender varias poblaciones.

Arturo se siente contento en su nueva vida, deseoso de aprender en un clima de libertad y rodeado del afecto de sus compañeros, también separados de su patria y de sus familiares y sólo anhelando el momento de la reunión con los suyos.

**Santoral de la Semana**

Domingo 7. San Willibrord. Discipulo de San Wilfredo, ingresó en la orden benedictina. Consagrado Obispo de Frisia fundó muchos monasterios e iglesias resultando numerosas conversiones de sus labores misioneras. Falleció en Luxemburgo en 739.

Lunes 8. San Godofredo. Abad de Nogent y después Obispo de Amiens, Francia. Se destacó por su mansueta paciencia y gran caridad con los pobres. Entregó su alma en 1118.

Martes 9. San Teodoro. Soldado cristiano de la legión romana de Amasea se negó

a ofrecer sacrificio a los dioses paganos por lo que fue cruelmente torturado y quemado vivo en el año 306.

Miércoles 10. San Andrés Avelino. Santo patrón de Nápoles y Sicilia ingresó desde joven en la vida religiosa. En Milán, Piacenza y otras diócesis de Italia fundó conventos de la orden Teatina. Escribió varias obras sobre ascética recibiendo el premio de la gloria en 1608.

Jueves 11. San Martín de Tours. Nacido en Hungría de padres idólatras recibió en su niñez la semilla de la fe. En un crudo invierno al com-

partir su túnica con un mendigo Cristo lo atrajo definitivamente a Su servicio. Tras convertir a su familia fundó el primer monasterio de la Galia siendo nombrado obispo de Tours destacándose hasta su muerte en 397 por su vida virtuosa sus milagros y el don de profecía.

Viernes 12. San Martín I Papa. Electo Papa en el 649 combatió la herejía monotelita apoyada por el Emperador. Deseando evitar derramamientos de sangre fue apresado lanzado a las mazmorras y por fin desterrado al Quersoneso donde murió

en el 655 tras haber realizado muchos milagros durante una época de hambre que asoló a la región.

Sábado 13. San Estanislao de Kostka. En 1550 nació en Polonia en una familia de nobles del Reino. Muy joven quiso ingresar en la Compañía de Jesús marchando de Viena a Roma a pie con este propósito. Gran devoto de la Virgen María y de Santa Bárbara fue modelo de perfección religiosa en su corto tiempo en la Orden, falleciendo en 1568 cuando acababa de cumplir los 18 años.

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Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

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Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude a ser buenos ciudadanos de nuestra nación y de Su Reino.

1—Lector: Que el reciente peregrinaje de nuestro Santo Padre a las Naciones Unidas, permanezca en las conciencias de los hombres como un recordatorio de la dignidad y valor del gobierno temporal. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Que la cooperación que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll extiende a las autoridades civiles produzca mutua confianza y armonía. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Que bajo la dirigencia de nuestro Párroco (N) podamos más eficazmente llevar los principios cristianos a la solución de los problemas de nuestra comunidad civil. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Que aunque manteniendo una verdadera separación entre la Iglesia y el estado, los dirigentes de nuestro estado y nación obtengan al mismo tiempo, que no se nos transforme en una sociedad completamente secularizada. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Que reconozcamos nuestro deber de ayudar a las autoridades civiles en resolver las necesidades de nuestra sociedad, contribuyendo a la apelación anual de las Caridades Diocesanas. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Que por nuestra participación en el banquete de este santo sacrificio seamos fortalecidos en vivir como buenos ciudadanos de esta tierra y de la vida futura. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios, nuestro refugio y fortaleza, atiende las piadosas oraciones de tu Iglesia, tu que eres la fuente de toda devoción; y concédenos cuanto Te pedimos con fe. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siendo Dios vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

## Tercera Reunión Anual Sobre Cooperación Interamericana

BOSTON (NA).—La tercera conferencia nacional anual del Programa de Cooperación Interamericana se realizará del 19 al 21 de enero en Chicago.

El anuncio de la reunión del CIOOP lo hizo el cardenal Richard Cushing, director del comité de los Obispos norteamericanos para América Latina, de la National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"Es con gran placer", dijo el Cardenal Cushing, "que anuncio la apertura de esta conferencia importante que es fiel reflejo del espíritu del Año de Cooperación Internacional que finalizó recientemente".

"Los esfuerzos del CIOOP para desarrollar una amistad y comprensión mutua entre los pueblos de este país y los de Latinoamérica han creado un clima de cooperación que harán de esta conferencia un diálogo verdaderamente significativo."

Se espera que asistan más de 3,000 personas, incluyendo a tres cardenales y 30 arzobispos.

El Arzobispo John P. Cody, de Chicago, será el anfitrión este año. El tema de la conferencia será: "Valores Religiosos en América Latina".

Entre los oradores más sobresalientes se encuentran el R.P. Renato Poblete S.J. director del Centro de Investigación Social, en Santiago de Chile, y Bárbara Ward, conferencista y autora británica conocida internacionalmente.

La conferencia del CIOOP será la culminación de la segunda Semana de Cooperación Latinoamericana, que se celebrará en toda la nación del 23 al 30 de enero.

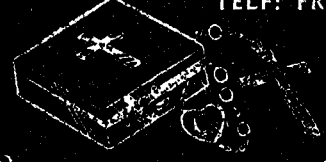
Durante esa semana, se forman grupos de estudio, se realizan actos sociales y culturales latinoamericanos y se celebran misas especiales para ilustrar los retos y las

oportunidades creadas por la revolución social por la que atraviesa América Latina.

"El año pasado más de 70 Obispos aceptaron mi sugerencia de que consideráramos invitar a los fieles de nuestras respectivas diócesis a unirse en la celebración de una Semana anual de Cooperación Latinoamericana", manifestó el Cardenal Cushing.

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# Catholic Students Given Top 4-H Club State Awards

Two Catholic students will represent the State of Florida at the annual National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago this month.

The two are: Margaret Foye of St. Michael parish, a freshman at Florida State University and Thomas Gorman, a student at Christopher Columbus High School.

In addition, Betty Jo Padron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Padron of Corpus Christi parish, has been chosen to represent the state at the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. in April. Miss Padron is now a freshman at the University of Florida.

Miss Foye, daughter of Mrs. Rose Foye, also received one of the two top Citizenship Awards given to 4-H'ers in Dade County. The award was made at a banquet held earlier this month in Miami Edison Senior High School Auditorium.

The other top Citizenship Award was won by Gorman.

Mrs. Ruth H. Reece, assistant extension home economics agent for Dade County, pointed out

that the 4-H movement has now become mostly an urban program and that less than 10 per cent of the 4-H'ers in Dade County live on farms.

The 4-H program includes such subjects as homemaking and beautification.

### AWARDS

In announcing the 4-H Club awards, Mrs. Reece disclosed that Miss Padron, in addition to winning the trip to the National 4-H Conference also has won a \$250 scholarship to the University of Florida where she is now a student.

This latter award was earned by Miss Padron in competition with 4-H'ers throughout the state of Florida.

Other state awards included a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond to Sharron Braun in the Child Development program of 4-H competition. Miss Braun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braun and is a student at Madonna Academy in West Hollywood.

A second place winner in the state judging was Gail Hamilton



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FOYE



PADRON



GORMAN

of Madonna Academy in the foods-nutrition division.

Receiving honorable mention in state competition were the following: Mary Hudak, of St. Michael parish, Miami Senior High, in home economics; Kate Reilly of Immaculata Academy in home improvement; Jeanette Foye of Immaculata Academy in recreation; Jo Marie Topper of Pace High in safety and

Theresa Franzo of Pace High in dairy foods.

Winners of Dade County 4-H awards and the divisions in which they received the awards were the following:

**CLOTHING** — Jacqueline Fincher, St. Michael parish; Pamela Wiley, Immaculata Academy; Ruth Moomaw, Corpus Christi parish; and Mary Ann Pettit, Holy Family parish.  
**DAIRY FOODS** — Theresa Franzo, Pace High; and Mary Ann Gomey

and Cheryl Biondi, both of St. Michael parish;

**DRESS REVUE** — Rebecca Chavernay and Charlotte Schaeffer, both of Corpus Christi parish; Anna Maria Herrero, America Gonzalvo and Margaret Rolando, all of Notre Dame Academy; Linda Santamaria of Little Flower parish; and Maria Landry of Immaculata Academy;

**ELECTRIC** — John Breslin of LaSalle High;

**SAFETY** — Jo Marie Topper of Pace High;

**FOODS AND NUTRITION** — Gail Hamilton of Madonna Academy;

**HEALTH** — Ronnie McCann of Madonna Academy;

**HOME ECONOMICS** — Mary Hudak of St. Michael parish;

**HOME IMPROVEMENT** — Kate Reilly and Babette Lee, both of Immaculata Academy;

**KEY AWARD** — Rita Reece, of Holy Family parish, who is now a student at Florida State University;

**OVER-ALL CATEGORY** — Theresa Downey of Corpus Christi parish who is a student at the University of Miami;

**POULTRY BARBECUE** — Helen Hill of Notre Dame Academy;

**PUBLIC SPEAKING** — Joe Collins of Columbus High;

**RECREATION** — Jeannette Foye of Immaculata Academy; Mary Ann Clifford, and Margaret Larson, both of Notre Dame Academy.

## Golf Tournament Planned Nov. 21

WEST PALM BEACH — The second annual golf tournament sponsored by the Home Association of Rosarian Academy will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, at the PGA National Golf Course.

John Renzulli is chairman of the tournament and Mrs. Marian Pearce is chairman of the buffet dinner which will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the PGA Clubhouse.

Other members of the committee are George Rowbotham, William Carroll, William Saurman, Dr. Raymond Roy and Percy Hopkins.

Tickets for the tournament and buffet diner are available by contacting any member of the committee or the association.

## Corporate Communion Observed By CYO

HALLANDALE — Members of St. Matthew parish CYO observed a Corporate Communion last Sunday.

New officers of the St. Matthew CYO have been elected. The new officers are: Clifford J. Iacino, president; Chris Cronhkite, secretary; Joseph Uravitch, vice president and John Minervine, treasurer.

Iacino and Cronhkite plan to attend the National CYO convention in Chicago Nov. 11-14.

## Parochial School Student Wins Fire Marshal Award

A parochial school student from Albuquerque, N.M., received the Junior Fire Marshal Award of the 93rd annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs held here.

Twelve-year old Steven Goin, seventh grade pupil at Queen of Heaven School in Albuquerque was awarded a paid-up life insurance policy for \$2,500 from the Hartford Life Insurance Co., sponsor of the award, in recognition of his saving the lives of his two younger brothers during a blaze last year.

On the evening of March 26, 1964, young Goin was at home alone with his brothers, Bryan and Kevin, when he smelled smoke and discovered a fire in the basement of their home. Carrying the family cat, he led his brothers from the house, remembering to close each door behind him to prevent the flames from spreading.

A member of the choir at Queen of Heaven Church, Steven said, "I learned all about fire prevention in school. I was scared stiff but did just what I had been told to do."

He was one of 25 students nominated from various cities throughout the country.

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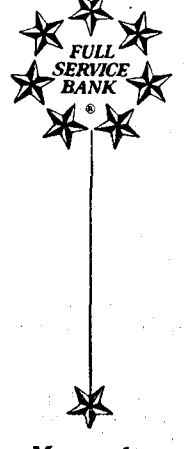
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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## AQUINAS

By JIM HARVITT

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Student Council of St. Thomas Aquinas High School has unanimously voted to provide help for the hurricane-stricken people of New Orleans.

Fifty dollars will be sent to the Josephite Fathers of New Orleans in order to assist in the rebuilding of their schools and churches which were completely gutted.

In addition to the funds, a clothes drive was undertaken to provide for the disaster victims.

The Sodality has begun a project which will bring principle and new meaning into the lives of many volunteer sodalists as they instruct, assist, and guide migrant children. With hopes of engaging in the work of the lay apostolate, a small, screened group of spirited students will help weekly in the local camps.

The Senior class of 1966 held its first meeting on Thursday of last week. Plans for the Homecoming were discussed and the theme, *Memories with the dance title, Autumn Leaves* was voted upon. Homecoming is officially scheduled for the week of November 15.

On Friday of last week the first quarterly marking period closed. Exams were scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The annual Powder Puff game, which was postponed due to inclement weather, has been re-scheduled for the first week of November.

Debaters Jay Smallwood, Jim Shevlin, Jim Harvitt, and Bill Bucknam are currently in preparation for their trip to the Boston Invitational Tournament next month. In order to raise funds, a drive to sell school license plates is being planned. Other events scheduled are practice debates with Pine Crest, South Broward, and Christopher Columbus.

## MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — On Oct. 29, the class of '66' of Madonna Academy received their class rings.

An inspiring tribute to the Seniors was given by Doreen Poirier. Father Roger J. Radloff, assistant pastor of Visitation parish, blessed the rings and addressed the student body.

The girls were presented their rings by Sister Mary Lizette and Miss Mary Kennedy, Senior homeroom teachers.

Congratulations Sophomores!! This was the resounding cry as the candy drive ended Oct. 23. The Sophomore class achieved a total of 106 per cent to win the title and merit a free day. Two other classes, the Seniors and Juniors, reached their quota and will be given a free day also. Special congratulations were given to Toby Breuil, Senior, who sold the largest number of candy bars in the school.

On Oct. 27, Madonna's annual Day of Recollection was held.

Father Leo Joseph Gorman, C.P., associate retreat director at the Passionist Monastery and Retreat House at North Palm Beach gave the Day of Recollection. Father Leo held conferences, heard Confessions, celebrated Mass and closed the day with Benediction.

The following students of Madonna Academy plan to participate in the Catholic Forensic League competition at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach tomorrow (Saturday): Kathy Lunney, Peggy McAloon, Bev MacFarland, Barbara Gortych, Mary Sweeney, Lisa Specht and Mary Horosco.

The Latin Club, a new organization, has been introduced to Madonna. The club, under the direction of Sister Mary Louise, S.S.N.D., held its first meeting Thursday and many of the Latin students attended.

Last week, the first edition of the school newspaper "Veridian" was distributed.

## NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Notre Dame Academy was alive with Halloween spirit last Friday. After appearing at school all week wearing orange pumpkin cutouts reading, "It's coming!", the Pep Squad answered the school's curiosity with a caramel-apple sale at the lunches Friday.

Thirteen girls from the senior English classes attended a Book Fair, Tuesday morning at the Miami Public Library.

The tempo of senior activity quickens in November; first event was the election of chairman for the Senior Ring Dance to be held Nov. 20.

Heading the committees are Mary Lasseter, decorations; Barbara Nunez, tickets; Celine Morisset, refreshments; Diane Santarcangelo, entertainment; Alicia Recio, programs; Pat Dillon, hostesses; Sally Leonard, clean-up, and Angela Miklic, pictures.

Notre Dame girls gave many spare hours last weekend to help their brother school. At the request of Curley's senior class, the girls made decorations for the Homecoming Dance and Float. In addition, a Homecoming Queen and Court from N.D.A., elected by the Curley student body, will reign over the Homecoming game against Miami Beach tomorrow night at Curtis Park.

## BELEN

Practice sessions already have started for our second year of interscholastic basketball with hopes that this year's team will improve on last year's record, which saw Belen drop nine games while winning only one contest.

The 16-game schedule starts Dec. 8 against La Salle on the Royal's court. Our coach, George Webby, has expressed his opinion that "the speed and the high spirits of our team will make up for the lack of height."

"We have four experienced players from last year's team that should help us a great

deal," said Coach Webby. The returning lettermen are: Jose Rodriguez, Eudaldo Suarez, Celso Ahumada and Antonio Gonzalez Prendes.

In other news, the Graduation Committee of Belen School drafted a constitution for our future Student Council. In it, the principal grants the Student Council the right and duty to co-ordinate all student activities and adopt other measures that may result in the betterment of the school. Election of officials will be held shortly.

## GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The stamp drive which was held at Cardinal Gibbons High School from Oct. 8-22 was won by the Senior girls. A freeday will be awarded during the year to the girls for their hard work.

On Nov. 2 the movie "A Raisin in the Sun" was seen. This is just one of the movies which will be brought to Gibbons this year.

Dimmed lights and curtains up will be the scene tonight as the first project of the Thespian Club gets under way. The evening will consist of two plays "Opening Night" and "The Revolt of Mother."

The National Honor Society will sponsor a dance on Nov. 12 with music by the Impacts.

Eighteen boys from Journalism Class and Cardinal Gibbons Circle No. 1583 of the Columbian Squires toured the Miami Herald as a special field trip on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The Junior Exchange Club was reorganized for the 1965-1966 school year on Wednesday, Oct. 27, as the officers for the year were elected. Michael Kelly received the presidency, with Neil Ironside, Jim Slatery and Bill Riley rounding out the key spots. The club moderator is Mr. Ray Iannucci.

## COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The Student Council at Christopher Columbus High School announced this week that Homecoming Week will be celebrated during the week of Nov. 21-27.

The Homecoming game will be played against Archbishop Curley High School on Nov. 24, and the Homecoming dance will be held at the high school on Nov. 27.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, the editorial staffs of the yearbook and newspaper will attend a conference of the Florida Scholastic Press Association. The conference will be held at Palmetto High School.

On the same day, the forensic team will travel to Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach for a Catholic Forensic League contest. The forensic club sponsored a practice tournament on Oct. 27.

Forty-five speakers from neighboring schools competed. Top honors in original oratory went to: Joseph Collins, Columbus, Bob Peach, Bill Boyd, and Walter Campbell, St. John Vian-

ney; and Jo Anne La Russe, Notre Dame.

In extemporaneous speaking the best scores were earned by: Louis Gidel, Jim Minix and Don Bowden, Columbus; Chris Crowley, St. John Vianney, and Phil Weber, La Salle.

During the last week in October, Student Council President, Steven Nohe, and Vice President Phil Crawford attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Student Councils in Roanoke, Va.

At the invitation of Clinton Cooper, Director of Student Activities at the South Campus of Miami-Dade Junior College a group of students and faculty members attended a performance of Henrik Ibsen's play, Hedda Gabler.

## ROSARIAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Rosarian Academy students are eagerly anticipating tomorrow's original oratory and extemporaneous competition to be held on their campus.

Students from many diocesan high schools will participate. Besides hosting these visitors, Rosarian girls hope to do well themselves in the competition.

The Student Council sponsored an All Saints Day party. Each class was given a different category of characters which they portrayed through original costumes and skits. The freshmen represented biblical characters; the sophomores, comic strip characters; the juniors, TV personalities; and the seniors, historical persons.

The annual Parents' Night, an evening when the parents are invited to observe their daughters in actual classes, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The first edition of the Campus Times is being prepared by the Honors English IV class. It will be available by the second week in November. Editors this quarter include Sandra Jester, Anne Marie Vitek, Kathy Fischer, Kathy Hartman, Alicia Banks, Pauline Hawthorne, Wendy Kovac, Ana Maria Portoundo, Julie Hyer and Marion Pacelli.

## PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Msgr. Pace High School has been notified by the English department of Georgia Tech that Rick Leonardi, graduate of 1965, has placed within the top 100 Freshmen English students at the university. There are 1,400 enrolled Freshmen.

Sports activities were outlined for the coming year by the heads of the physical education departments.

In the girls division, the volleyball season officially opened Tuesday when the girls played their first game with Madonna Academy.

In the boys division, Coach L. Sammons has eight returning lettermen for the varsity basketball team. Coach Jackson selected 11 boys for his junior varsity squad. On Nov. 10, the track team will travel to La

Salle High School for a dual cross country meet.

This year, the boys Science Club has been organized as a service project to the school. Besides their main activity, the Science Fair, the club will also support the school's library by subscribing to six different periodicals.

Members of the forensic club will attend the Catholic Forensic League meet at Rosarian Academy Nov. 6.

Cameras are snapping as Tony Di Leonardo, Blake Nichols, Richard Wolf, Clarie Levine and Nancy Smith gather candid snapshots for the senior section of the year book.

A "Coffee House Night" was held Friday night in the cafeteria.

## ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Student Directory of 1965-1966 went on sale last week at St. Patrick's High School.

Immediately they proved to be a financial success for the Patrician Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Students and faculty alike agreed that it has been the most attractive directory yet.

Two students particularly responsible for this success are Nikke Carrano and Kristine Bettendorf.

Dr. Joseph DiMare, a graduate of St. Patrick High School and Georgetown University Medical School, addressed the student body Friday, Oct. 29. Dr. DiMare spoke on medicine as a career.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY.

This is homecoming week at Immaculata - LaSalle High School.

Activities were launched Tuesday with a sock-hop after school.

Wednesday the Royal "Saplings" met the Miami Springs High School Jayvees at our "Bayshore Bowl." Thursday saw the Tricycle Race and Junior-Senior volleyball games take place in addition to a cross-country meet.

Today is color day. The student body wore clothes representing the school colors. A pep rally also was held which was to be followed by a car cavalcade to the La Salle-Cardinal Newman game tonight.

Tomorrow night (Saturday) the week's activities will be climaxed by the Homecoming Dance. The queen and her court will be presented at the dance.

The Twilites and another band will provide continuous entertainment for the semi-formal affair.

In addition to our homecoming activities, the Drama Club sponsored a donut drive this week.

A Halloween dance was held Saturday. The Castaways were featured at the event. Proceeds went to the Christian

Brothers' Charities, the United Fund, and the Propagation of the Faith.

The Sophomores took the National Educational Development Tests, Wednesday, November 3.

## Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER and GERRY UMBERT

KEY WEST — The Mary procession, which was sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady at Mary Immaculate High School took place on Thursday, Oct. 28. Students walked in a procession to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, where the Rosary was recited.

Joan Eller, prefect, led the recitation which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a sermon given by Father Robert J. Nilon, S.J.

The cross bearer and acolytes were Phillip Richardson, Alan Tucker and Joseph Ayala. Flag bearers were Michael Behl and Timothy Jones.

That long-awaited ring ceremony took place Monday evening, Nov. 1. Tom Sawyers, senior class president, gave the welcoming address and Penny Gilbert gave the conclusion speech of thanks.

Suzanne Roberts explained the symbolism of the rings, which the seniors of 1966 have worked so hard for and Father Nilon blessed the rings and addressed the audience.

Quarterly exams were this week and report cards will be distributed next week.

MISH'ers have started selling Christmas cards to help pay for the public address system in the new school.

## LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Lourdes Academy's English Department sponsored a National Catholic High School Book Fair last week.

The library had many creative displays and colorful posters exhibiting the various books offered.

Every student was given an opportunity to visit the library and choose the books she desired for personal reading. Following this, an Individual Selection Form was distributed and girls were required to write the titles of the books they wished to purchase.

The Book Fair was an asset to the students for through it they were able to acquire great books that are of much value and importance to their mental growth in this day and age.

There are many other activities at Lourdes which have expanded greatly in proportion with the size of the school. Besides the clubs which we enjoyed last year, which were Bowling, Newspaper, Forensics and Handmaids, there now are Language, Mathematics, Science, Dramatics, and Glee Club.

Almost all of the students at the Academy are presently participating in one or several of these clubs and greatly appreciate these opportunities offered to them.



# Diocesan High Schools Will Hold College Nights

College Nights will be observed at diocesan high schools in three counties of South Florida on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 9, 10, and 11.

The first of the programs designed to acquaint students with facilities offered in universities and colleges throughout the country will be held Tuesday at Immaculata - LaSalle High School, 3603 S. Miami Ave.

Four half-hour sessions, during which college and university representatives speak to interested and prospective students in classrooms, begin at 7 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

In addition booths providing information are staffed by college representatives who will answer queries concerning their respective institutions of higher learning.

High schools participating at Immaculata - LaSalle include Archbishop Curley, Assumption Academy, Sacred Heart Convent, Christopher Columbus, Jesuit Prep School, Lourdes, Monsignor Pace, Notre Dame Academy, and St. Patrick.

St. Thomas Aquinas High in Fort Lauderdale will be the host school in Broward County on Wednesday, Nov. 10. High schools participating there will be Cardinal Gibbons, Madonna Academy, and Chaminade.

College night for Palm Beach County will be held Thursday, Nov. 11, at Cardinal Newman High School.

Thirty-six Catholic colleges for men and women have accepted invitations to be represented at the College Nights. Florida state colleges and universities previously committed to participating in similar programs being conducted simultaneously in public high schools, will contact each Catholic high school during the next two



**FLORIDA STUDENTS** now studying at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., include left to right in first row, Frank Emmert and Thomas Blake, Miami Shores; Jim Concannon, Hialeah; Nick Santelli, Fort Lauderdale; and Jay Ryan, Miami. Second row: Ritch Crawford, Hollywood; Richard Simpson, Jack Rodriguez and James Kushlan, Miami. Third row: Michael Murnane, Hialeah; John Burgan and Marshall Liptak, Miami; Patricia Finnerty, Fort Lauderdale; JoAnne Brown, Eau Gallie; Stephanie Heffernan, Miami Shores; and Anne Kumpe, Sarasota. Father Raymond Fowerbaugh, assistant to the rector, is shown talking with the group during a get-together.

weeks to schedule interviews for interested students during the day.

Admission officers from Catholic colleges coming to South Florida for the diocesan College Nights have been invited to participate in the public high school programs.

Meanwhile honor societies and student councils at the host schools are promoting interest in their own schools with regard to the opportunities afforded students at the College Night. An honor society member or senior at each of the Catholic high schools is writing a personal letter of welcome to one of the participating colleges and will

greet the representative on his arrival.

Colleges and universities which will be represented at the College Nights include Miami's Barry and Biscayne College; Marymount College, Boca Raton; St. Leo College, St. Leo; Albertus Magnus College, New Haven; Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia; College of New Rochelle; Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D. C.; Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo.; Holy Family College, Torredale, Pa.; Marymount College Tarrytown; Maryville College, St. Louis; St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.; St. Mary College, Notre Dame; St. Mary Dominican College, New Orleans;

Also, St. Mary-of-the Woods College, Indiana; St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, Jacksonville; Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.; Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; University of Dayton; La Salle College, Philadelphia; Loyola University, Chicago; Loyola University, New Orleans; Manhattan College, New York; Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Marquette University, Milwaukee; Notre Dame University; Providence College; St. Edward College, Austin, Tex.; St. Louis University; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.; and Xavier University, Cincinnati.

## Chaminade Lions Score Upset Win Over Curley

Hollywood Chaminade won the Class A Region 4 football title last fall but the Lions had to wait until this year to get their biggest win in the diocese — beating perennial toughie Archbishop Curley High, one of two diocese schools in the larger Class AA rankings.

The Lions scored a 9-0 upset last Saturday over Curley in the first-ever meeting of the two schools in football and it was the third victory in a row for Chaminade which dropped its first three of the season.

Chaminade took a 2-0 lead in the first quarter when a Lions' drive carried to the two-yard line of Curley before stalling. Halfback Dwight Fayson of Curley was hit by Charlie Rocchio while attempting an end sweep and fumbled the ball. The ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

In the final period, the Lions moved 77 yards for a touchdown.

While Chaminade was experiencing an evening of joy, there was nothing but gloom for LaSalle High and its bid to replace Chaminade as the A-4 champions. LaSalle dropped a one-sided 28-0 decision to Fort Lauderdale Nova.

LaSalle, short on manpower due to the flu bug, never seriously threatened and was guilty of numerous errors. Tommy Koziol, the Royals' ace halfback,

was the lone threat, gaining 77 yards in 11 carries.

The loss was the first of the year for LaSalle and cost them their A-4 lead to Nova which is now 5-0-1.

In another feature of last week's schedule, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach evened its season's mark at 3-3 with a 19-7 triumph over Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons.

In other games last week, Miami's Christopher Columbus was thumped 44-0 by undefeated Miami High, Key West Mary Immaculate lost a 15-0 decision to Alva after holding the visitors scoreless in the first half, and Fort Pierce Bishop Carroll knocked off previously undefeated Melbourne Central Catholic, 13-0, with Iverson Williams, the diocese's leading scorer, getting both touchdowns and boosting his point total to 72 for the season.

This week's action is concentrated on tonight, although St. Thomas, which was idle last week, opens the card at 3:15 p.m. at Miami Military.

In games tonight, Newman meets LaSalle at Miami's Curtis Park and Gibbons is at tough Fort Lauderdale Plantation.

Saturday's card has Carroll at Florida Air Academy in an afternoon game while night contests have Curley as host to Miami Beach at Curtis Park and Mary Immaculate meeting St. Andrew's Prep in Key West.

## CYO'ers Assist At Mass For U.S. Soldiers In Viet

SEBRING — Members of the St. Catherine parish CYO assisted at an evening Mass last Wednesday for U. S. military men serving in Viet Nam.

The Mass was celebrated as part of the observance of Catholic Youth Week by the St. Catherine CYO.

Also during Catholic Youth Week which ends this Sunday, Nov. 7, the St. Catherine CYO'ers planned visits to the local nursing home and assistance at daily Mass.

A proposal to send one of its

members to the National CYO convention in Chicago Nov. 11-14 is under consideration by the St. Catherine CYO.

Last Sunday members of the CYO groups in St. Catherine parish, St. James mission of Lake Placid and Our Lady of Grace parish of Avon Park, attended a picnic at Highlands Hammock State Park here.

Prior to the picnic which began at 1 p.m., the CYO'ers participated in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament between 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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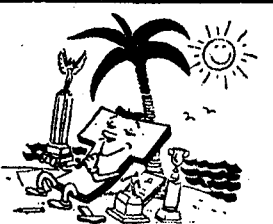
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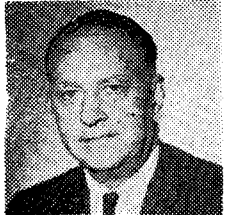
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

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One of the most marvelous meatless meals is Seafood Creole. The dish makes use of shrimp, tuna and crabmeat, all canned, and adds to these pleasant foods a sauce with the tra-

ditional Creole ingredients — onions, green pepper, tomatoes and garlic.

Tea, the cheerful, friendly brew, with its fresh clean taste, suits a meatless main course to perfection. Tea is simplicity itself to make, but keep in mind a few basic rules that will bring out all its hearty virtues.

Always use a teapot, and pre-heat it by rinsing well with hot water. Use enough tea — allow one teabag or teaspoon of tea per cup. The water should be freshly drawn from the tap and brought to a full rolling boil.

Pour the water over the tea and cover the pot to retain the heat. Time the brewing — the tea should steep from three to five minutes, depending on the strength preferred.

This excellent Seafood Creole accompanied by an excellent cup of tea provides pleasure at any season of the year.



A MAGNIFICENT DISH can be made with shrimp, tuna and crabmeat combined with a traditional Creole sauce.

## Seafood Creole

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| 3 tablespoons butter                      | ¼ teaspoon allspice                  |
| 2 medium onions, chopped                  | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce    |
| 1 clove garlic, finely minced             | ¼ teaspoon Tabasco                   |
| ½ green pepper, chopped                   | 1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained |
| ½ cup chopped celery                      | 1 can (5 ounces) shrimp, drained     |
| 1½ tablespoons flour                      | 1 can (6 or 7 ounces) crab, drained  |
| 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) tomatoes        | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley        |
| 1 teaspoon each, Ac'cent, salt, and sugar |                                      |
| 2 bay leaves                              |                                      |
| ½ teaspoon dried thyme                    |                                      |

Melt butter in skillet; add onion, garlic, green pepper, and celery; cook until tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add tomatoes, Ac'cent, salt, sugar, bay leaves, thyme, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Simmer 15 minutes. Add seafood and simmer 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve over hot cooked rice.

YIELD: 6 servings.

NOTE: If desired, 1 pound fresh or frozen cleaned, deveined shrimp may be substituted for the canned seafood. Add the shrimp to the tomato mixture during the last five minutes of cooking; do not overcook.

## TRY A FEATHER LIGHT GINGERBREAD

Gingerbread always rates high on the list of best-liked desserts, and most cooks have their favorite recipe. Nevertheless, you'll want to try this feather light gingerbread. Serve it warm topped with a tart lemon sauce. Lemon sauce or a thin lemon icing seems to complement gingerbread.

With the holiday season just around the corner this lemon sauce is an excellent one to keep in mind. It is delicious served on plum pudding or fruit cake as well as gingerbread.

## Feather Light Gingerbread

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| 2 sticks (1 cup) butter         | 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder |
| 1 cup dark brown sugar          | 1 teaspoon soda                        |
| 1 cup mild flavored molasses    | 1½ teaspoons ground ginger             |
| 1 cup boiling water             | 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon           |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour | ¼ teaspoon ground cloves               |
| 1 teaspoon salt                 | 3 eggs, beaten                         |

Add butter, brown sugar and molasses to boiling water. Mix until butter is melted. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and spices and stir into the above mixture. Beat in eggs. Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured, 9x13x2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) 45 minutes or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold topped with lemon sauce if desired. Store any that is left over in a tightly closed cake box.

YIELD: One 13x9-inch cake.

## Lemon Sauce

- |              |                              |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| ½ cup butter | ½ cup lemon juice            |
| 1 cup sugar  | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 3 eggs       |                              |

Melt butter in top of double boiler, over hot, not boiling, water. Stir in sugar. In medium bowl, with rotary beater, beat eggs with lemon juice until foamy. Add lemon peel. Stir into butter-sugar mixture. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly and forms a coating on back of spoon. Serve warm over gingerbread. Makes about 2 cups.

Note: Sauce may be stored in the refrigerator for several days, and then served cold or reheated slightly in the top of a double boiler, over hot water.

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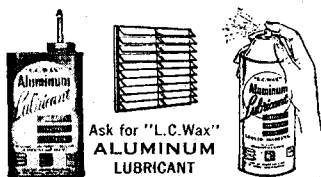
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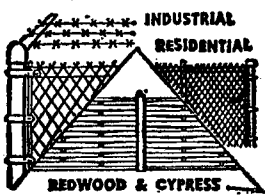
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# Marriage To A Miserly Man An A-1 Catastrophe

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

Six years ago despite my protests my daughter married a man who is asthmatic, anti-religious and miserly. When the first child was born he complained bitterly about medical and hospital costs. With the second he flew into a violent tantrum over the same thing. He collects unemployment insurance fraudulently and puts the money he actually receives from his employer in a box. We have helped support his wife and children but have never been paid back.

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

There is one serious problem I find in your letter, Jane. I admit you were opposed to the marriage of your daughter to this man. Under these circumstances you have developed a certain frame of mind, i.e., a negative attitude toward him.

For this reason you are quite likely to view unfavorably almost anything he does. I do not mean to imply that what you have written is distorted and inaccurate. I am going to go on the basis of your letter and presume it is quite factual. I hope I am correct.

Let me try to analyze the three major objections that you have raised against your daughter's husband with particular reference to his behavior at the time she gave birth to a child.

Asthma may be a psychosomatic illness. By that, I simply mean it is psychological in origin although it does have physical manifestations. In childhood it is common among males but in adult life the ratio between the sexes is about equal.

Psychologists believe that such individuals are apt to have personalities which are hypersensitive, that they are insecure people fearful of losing the love and protection of parents or others. They also suffer anxieties brought about by the conflicts associated with breaking away from persons upon whom they feel dependent or by the problems they meet in obtaining needed love and support.

### Should Go To Physician

In other words your son-in-law is a sick man. If he can be persuaded to do so, he might ask his physician whether or not he believes his illness is of psychological origin, and if so, what recommendations he would make for the treatment.

Nowhere in your letter, which is much longer than what I could reproduce, do you give any real indication of your claim that he is anti-religious. If you are basing this upon his fraudulent collection of unemployment insurance, it would be more correct to say that he is acting in a dishonest manner.

This conduct cannot be condoned and he leaves himself open to prosecution. If this occurs, the situation will prove even worse than it is at the moment, so again, someone should bring it to his attention and attempt to persuade him to desist. But since he is likely to be so hypersensitive this will prove no easy task.

He is apparently a miser given to the hoarding of money. You see, for him money is a matter of providing a sense of security and support that apparently he is not receiving or if he is receiving it, does not understand it.

There are few people who do not complain about the cost of medical and hospital care. The reason is that no one wishes to be ill and usually he resents at least to some degree, the cost of paying for recovery. But his highly explosive behavior on the occasion of the birth of his second child outruns the usual reaction to the payment of medical and hospital bills.

### Difficult Position

As a mother-in-law you are in a difficult position to take any positive action. Since in the past you opposed the marriage and apparently are still highly critical of him, I suspect he is equally critical of you. The best you can do is to attempt to work through a qualified third party with the support of your daughter. She must realize how serious his psychological problems are. She must also be made to realize that there is hope of effecting a change. But in this case it is only going to occur through professional help.

On the positive side I would make the following suggestions. Let your daughter talk to one of the parish priests, or to Catholic Social Service or to the family physician. As his wife she has both the obligation and the opportunity of doing this. I feel certain that if he is referred to qualified practitioners, help will be forthcoming.

So far as you are concerned, however, you had better practice a hands off policy. Any direct intervention on your part will arouse antagonisms from him and could possibly prevent his ever seeking the kind of professional assistance that he now so desperately needs. You can hope, pray, and try to persuade your daughter to persuade him to take these steps. Beyond that, your role as a mother-in-law who has not gotten along with her son-in-law makes any more open approach not only impossible but thoroughly impractical.



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# Sunday Mass Timetable

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**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**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, 9:30.  
**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.  
**INDIANTOWN:** 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 (Spanish), 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).  
**Holy Redeemer,** 7, 10, 6:30 p.m. International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
**St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier,** 7, 8:30.  
**St. Dominic,** 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 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.  
**St. Patrick** 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.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, 11:30 and 12:30 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.

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**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.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
**ST. LOUIS:** 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m. St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS:** St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
**St. Ann,** 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**St. John Fisher,** (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
**St. Juliana,** 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
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**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15  
**KEY WEST:** St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

**A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**

Apache Gold  
Billie  
Boy Ten Feet Tall  
Bremen Town  
Musicians, The  
Capture That Capsule  
Clarence  
Cross-Eyed Lion  
Don't Worry, We Will Think Of A Title  
Family Jewels  
Golden Arrow, The  
Great Race, The  
Greatest Story Ever Told, The  
Hallelujah Trail  
Hansel and Gretel  
Help  
Hercules, Samson and Ulysses  
Honeymoon Machine  
Indian Paint  
Incident at Phantom Hill  
Laurel and Hardy's Laughing

Magic Fountain, The  
Willow  
Mara of the Wilderness  
Master Spy  
Monkey's Uncle  
Murder Ahoy!  
My Fair Lady  
Murder Most Foul  
Muriel  
Mysterious Island  
Nikki, Wild Dog  
North  
One Man's Way  
Only One New York  
Operation Crossbow  
Outlaws Is Coming, The  
Purple Hills  
Rhino  
Requiem For A Gunfighter  
Sandokan, The Great  
Secret Seven  
Seaside Swingers  
Secret of Blood Island  
Shenandoah  
Sleeping Beauty  
Snake Woman

Snow White  
Sons of Katie Elder  
Sound of Music  
Starfighters, The  
Summer Holiday  
Swingin' Maiden, The  
Tomb of A. A. Barb  
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  
Unearthly Stranger  
Up from the Beach  
Valleys of the Dragons  
War Ryan's Express  
War Party  
When the Clock Strikes  
Wild and the Wonderful  
You Have To Run Fast

**A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS**

Agony and the Ecstasy, The  
Alphabet Murders, The  
And Suddenly It's Murder  
Back Door To Hell  
Bandits of Orgosolo  
Bedford Incident, The  
Bounty Killers, The  
Bride to the Sun  
Boy Cried Murder, The  
Brigand of Kandahar  
Cavern, The  
Coast of Skeletons  
Crack In The World  
Dark Intruder, The  
Farmer's Other Daughter, The  
Fool Killer  
Francis  
Guns of Darkness  
Harum Scarum  
High Wind in Jamaica  
Harvey Muddiman, Fireman  
Horror of It All, The  
Iperess Film, The

Ivanhoe Donaldson  
King of Kings, The  
Little One, The  
La Boheme  
Love and Kisses  
Maedchen in Uniform  
Masters of Deceit, The  
Masquerade  
Mister Moses  
Moro Witch Doctor  
Naked Edge  
Night Walker, The  
Night Waved  
Goodbye  
One Way Pendulum  
Operation, G.I.A.  
Operation, The  
Patch of Blue, A  
Point of Order  
Revenge of Spartacus  
Return of the Ring of Treason  
Sallah  
Sargeant Deadhead  
Secret of Blood Island  
Secret Door, The  
Secret of My Success

Seven Slaves  
Sitting on the Situation  
Situation Hopeless  
But Not Serious  
Skull, The  
Suitor, The  
Stop Train 349 from  
Massacre  
Taggart  
Taxi For Tohruk  
That Funny Feeling  
Thirteen Hours  
Tomb of Ligeia  
Trunk, The  
Tumble Me  
Twenty Plus Two  
Walk Into Hell  
Walls of Hell  
War is Hell  
Wild on the Beach  
Wild, Wild Wind  
Winter A-Go-Go  
World of Henry  
Orient, The  
Young Fury

**A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**

Agent 84  
Backfire  
Battle of Villa Florida  
Bay of the Angels, The  
Bedford Incident, The  
Bedtime Story  
Billy Liar  
Bunny Lake Is Missing  
Claudelle Inglish  
Couch, The  
Dear Heart  
Die, Die, My Darling  
Dingka  
Don't Tempt the Devil  
Face in the Rain  
Flight From Ashiya  
Finnegan's Wake  
For Those Who Think Young  
Genetic Khan  
Great War, The  
Guest, The  
Guns at Batawi  
Harlow  
Having a Wild Weekend  
Horror Castle  
Hysteria  
Il Bidone

Il Successo  
I Swear That You Did  
Invitation to a Gunfighter  
Italiano Brava Gente  
Killers, The  
Billy Liar  
Lipstick  
Luck of Ginger  
Coffee, The  
Mail-Order 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  
Once A Thief  
Outrage, The  
Panic 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  
Season of the Dead  
Abandoned  
Ship of Fools  
Signpost To Murder  
Slave  
World Today  
Soft Skin, The  
Space Flight IC  
Symphony for a Mad Mad Mad Mad Mad  
Synanon  
These are the Damned  
Thin Red Line  
Three Days in the Country  
Three Secret, The  
Three On a Spree  
Three Penny Opera  
To Bed or Not to Bed  
Two On A Guillotine  
Umbrellas of Cherbourg  
Very Special Favor, A  
When the Spies Are War Lord, The  
Young Lovers, The

**A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS**

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection for the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a Marriage  
Anatomy of a Murder  
Advise and Consent  
Beat Me, The  
Black Like Me  
Cool World, The  
Collector, The  
Crowning Experience  
Diary of a Bachelor  
Devil's Wanton  
Dr. Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Eclipse  
Freud  
Girl of the Night  
Hill, The  
Important Man

Intruder  
Knack, The  
L-Shaped Room  
La Dolce Vita  
Long Day's Journey  
Lucky Night, The  
Love a La Carte  
Martin Luther  
Marriage, Italian Style  
Mardi Gras, The  
Marriage On The Rocks  
Moment of Truth, The  
Never Take Candy  
Victim of a Stranger  
Nothing But the Best  
Nutsy, Naughty  
Chateau, The  
Once A Thief  
Operation SNAFU

Organizer, The  
Frankie Point  
Pumpkin Eater, The  
Servant, The  
Sky Above and the Sky 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  
Willing, The  
Zorba, the Greek

**B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**

Agent For H.A.R.M.  
Boeing, Boeing  
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  
Chambermaid  
Dementia 13  
Devil and The Ten Commandments  
Devils of Darkness  
Eva  
Fort Courageous  
Garland  
He Rides Tall  
Honeymoon Hotel  
Horror of Party Beach  
House Is Not A Home

How To Stuff A Wild Bikini  
In Harm's Way  
John Goldwyn, Please Come Home  
Joy House  
Long Ships, The  
Looking For Love  
Love One, The  
Love on the Riviera  
Love, The Italian Way  
Mazy As Many Faces  
Lost World of Sinbad, The  
Magnificent Cuckold  
Mardi Gras, The  
Time Travelers, The  
Under Age  
Vice And Virtue  
Village of the Giants  
What Is New Pussycat  
Who Killed Teddy Bear  
Why Bother To Knock  
Young Dillinger

No Greater Sin  
Of Human Bondage  
Palm Springs Weekend  
Pleasure Seekers, The  
Psyche 59  
Racing Fever  
Raiders From Beneath  
The Sea  
Return To Mr. Moto, Seven Women  
Shot In The Dark  
Soldier in the Rain  
Space Flight IC  
Strangler, The  
The Sylvia  
Tiki Tahiti  
Time Travelers, The  
Under Age  
Vice 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  
Bambule  
Bed of Grass  
Breathless  
Christine Keeler  
Affair, The  
Cold Wind In August  
Come Dance With Me  
Contempt  
Doll, The  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Expresso Tango  
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 Chatterley's Lover

Law, The  
Les Liaisons Dangereuses  
Let's Talk About Women  
Liane, Jungle Goddess  
Love Game  
Love Goddesses  
Lovers, The  
Madelena  
Maid in Paris  
Mating Urge  
Moon Is Blue, The  
My Life To Live  
New Angels, The  
Nude Obsession, The  
Obsession  
Of Wild Love  
Oscar Wilde  
Passionate Summer  
Pawnbroker, The  
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  
Smiles 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  
Viddiana  
War of the Buttons  
Wanted Lives, and Birth of Twins — Weekend  
White Voices  
Woman 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, NOVEMBER 5**

8:15 a.m. (12) — Till the Clouds Roll By (Family)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — The Woman in the Window (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — East Side, West Side (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
9 a.m. (7) — Gallant Journey (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Alias Nick Beal (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Suddenly (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) — The Reckless Moment (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.  
7:30 p.m. (10) — Imitation of Life (Adults)  
11:25 p.m. (10) — Uncle Harry (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (11) — Frankenstein — 1970 (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:45 p.m. (4) — Beau Geste (Family)  
12 a.m. (12) — Gog (Family)  
2:05 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m.  
4:10 a.m. (12) — Same as 12 a.m. Friday

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6**

7:30 a.m. (5) — Escape to Burma (Adults, Adol.)  
8 a.m. (7) — The Big Store (Adults, Adol.)  
8:15 a.m. (12) — High Terrace (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (4) — Warning From Space (No Class.)  
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan Finds a Son (Family)  
3 p.m. (10) — High Sierra (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Though retribution in the end overtakes the criminal character, the picture treats him sympathetically.  
9 p.m. (7-5-2) — The Desperate Hours (Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 p.m. (4) — There's No Business Like Show Business (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dancing and situations.  
10:30 p.m. (10) — The Purple Plain (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (11) — Surrender (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (2) — The Mouse That Roared (Family)  
11:40 p.m. (12) — A Southern Yankee (Family)

11:55 p.m. (5) — Clash By Night (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 a.m. (4) — Warning From Space (No Class.)  
1:05 a.m. (10) — The Man With the Nine Lives (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone and defend the murderous actions of the leading character.  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Alias a Gentleman (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

7 a.m. (12) Chicago Calling (Adults, Adol.)  
10:30 a.m. (2) — No Time To Be Young (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to arouse undue sympathy for wrongdoings.  
12 p.m. (4) — Heidi (Family)  
12 p.m. (7) — Mole Men Against the Sons of Hercules (No Class.) (Part II)  
2 p.m. (12) — April Showers (Adults, Adol.)  
3 p.m. (10) — Old Acquaintance (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence  
5 p.m. (4) — Cowboy (Family)  
9 p.m. (10) — Warlock (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Herod the Great (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Scheherazade (No Class.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) — Helen Morgan Story (Adults, Adol.)  
11:35 p.m. (5) — Payment on Demand (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive situations and dialogue.  
11:55 p.m. (12) — Flaxy Martin (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 8**

8:30 a.m. (12) — Fiesta (Family)  
9:30 a.m. (10) — Roughly Speaking (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
9 a.m. (4) — The Accused (Adults, Adol.)

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

8:30 a.m. (12) — Pride of the Marines (Adults, Adol.)  
8:30 a.m. (10) — The Velvet Touch (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) — It's Always Fair Weather (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — All I Desire (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Forest Rangers (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Hell Bent For Leather (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (2) — From Here to Eternity (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

8:30 a.m. (10) — I Was An American Spy (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — A Foreign Affair (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and situations; tends to condone immoral actions.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Across the Pacific (Family)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Tuesday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Pacific Rendezvous (Family)  
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

8:30 a.m. (10) — My Sister Eileen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.  
8:30 a.m. (12) — This Man's Navy (Family)  
9 a.m. (7) — They Met in Bombay (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (7) — These Three (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Fort Vengeance (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — G-Men (No Class.)  
11:20 p.m. (10) — Susan Slept Here (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.  
11:20 p.m. (11) — Giant Behemoth (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) — Lucky Jordan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and scenes. Glorification of the criminal.  
11:30 p.m. (12) — Paris Holiday (Family)  
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday  
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday  
3:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

## TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

**TELEVISION (Sunday)**

9 A.M. TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WKCT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach  
Father William B. Faherty will deliver the last in a series of talks on God's mercy.

9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)

11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WKCT — Today's program will consist of a panel discussion by three Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters. The Sisters will discuss the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine textbooks 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.

11:30 A.M. THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WKCT — "The Novice," an original comedy-drama by Robert Crean, will be presented on today's program. The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men in association with the National Broadcasting Company.

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

10 P. M. MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Thursday)

7 P.M. THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM — WBAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10

**RADIO (Saturday)**

4 P.M. MEN AND GOD — WMIE, 1140 Kc. — Spanish religious program presented by Corpus Christi Church.

(Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFFG 1390 Kc. (Marathon)

6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach) — 7:05 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the first in a series of four on-the-scene interviews with leading Vatican Council experts on four major themes of Schema No. 13, "The Church in the Modern World."

7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM broadcast of TV instruction discourse.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)

10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches. Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M. THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.

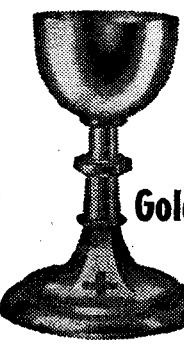
5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples). (See Next Listing)

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).

10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1340 Kc.

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# Filmdom May Change Movie Standards

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Last year, "Variety", sometimes irreverently described as "the Bible of the Show Business," spoke of the Hollywood Movie Code and the National Legion of Decency as having been whitened down.

Now a "Variety" headline announces that the voluntary Film Code is to "drop vague piety."

Drastic revisions, aimed at by libertarians over the past eight years, are to "shove aside the pious platitudes which (in the Code) have long been ignored in practice."

This is like abolishing the pertinent criminal codes because rapists and murderers refuse to obey them.

"The pious platitudes" referred to, are all that remains of a set of moral and ethical "rules and reasons," drawn from the Ten Commandments

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

and applied according to natural law, by the late Father Daniel Lord, S. J., and the late Martin J. Quigley.

By invitation of the American film industry's then responsible leadership, these gentlemen, in 1934, became co-authors of the voluntary Movie Code.

This worked well for many years. It did nothing to hamper, but much to help, all creative film-makers who cared to understand and apply its principles. It irked only a minority recently described in an official Catholic statement as "counterfeit artists."

As custodians of the only effective moral and aesthetical guideposts available to the film people, the Code and Legion, for many years effectively discharged a public respon-

sibility that, while onerous, was honorable.

Over the past eight years, with increasing frequency, the two organizations arrived at conflicting estimates of the same controversial films. The Code people found the Legion too permissive regarding "Tom Jones." The Legion found the Code people too lenient with "Kiss Me, Stupid!"

Each time such a situation arose, a libertarian minority with pressures on the nerve centers of both organizations, scored a fresh victory for unrestricted permissiveness.

The watering-down now in progress may all but wash out the Film Code for ever. And the same people plan to demolish or recondition the Legion of Decency, if they can so persuade or coerce the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and TV.

Greer Garson (currently in "The Singing Nun"), in a Los Angeles Times interview with Don Alpert says: "The parts offered me during the last two years have been made up of crackpots or perverts or something . . . unhappy and sick people. I think there's enough trouble in the world. We shouldn't lose sight of the fact that entertainment should lift people. I don't think everything should be lollipops and roses . . . but

we're making a cult of crime and terror in all media . . ."

No one can say that Father Patrick Peyton of Family Theater is behind the times. A prologue, specially written for Family Theater's film "The Redeemer", is presented with appealing camera effects.

It leads into the story of Christ's life as follows:—"Within the group of men of different races whose tragic destiny it was to be the instruments of Christ's death, all mankind is represented. No one people can be accused. The sins of mankind, not the sins of a nation are responsible for the Crucifixion . . ."

Filmed in Spain, in excellent color and realistically directed by Joseph Breen Jr., "The Redeemer", was originally intended for screening as a devotional series on the Rosary.

It has been brought, with remarkable, artistic dexterity, into a single, dramatic continuity that firmly holds one's interest.

Luis Alvarez as the Christ, never is shown full face, an effect some may welcome while others do not. Antonio Vilar makes an impressive Pilate; Manuel Monroy is seen as Judas and Maruchi Fresno portrays the Blessed Mother. This may well be called "the poor man's 'Greatest Story'" but appropriately, it has a lot of merit for "family theater" release.

# Hollywood Movie Producers May Adopt New Film Code

NEW YORK (NC) — Hollywood may scrap its detailed code of production standards in favor of a brief statement stressing treatment rather than choice of subjects for motion pictures.

This is reported in Variety, a weekly show business tabloid, which said presidents of companies allied in the Motion Picture Association of America are examining the new code in draft form.

Major U. S. film producers now subscribe to a 3,000-word self-regulatory code which spells out prohibited subjects and methods of treating certain episodes.

Variety said, however, the code is often ignored and movie producers believe it fails to meet "changing standards of

public acceptability."

The 200-word statement being proposed as its replacement, Variety said, is designed "not only to liberalize the code by allowing its administrator to permit tasteful handling of any and all subjects, but to strengthen the code by permitting the administration to object to tasteless and offensive renderings of any kind, regardless of whether they are specifically prohibited."

"Brutality, illicit sex, indecent exposure, vulgar or profane words and gestures, and offensive treatment of religion and racial or national groups are noted as subjects for restraint, but interpretation in all areas, including the recently debated matter of nudity, is left to the discretion of the administrator," Variety said.

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## ETHIOPIA: A CHAPEL BURNS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

The most important event of the year for the 200 Catholics of the tiny village of Ugummu, north Ethiopia, is the visit of their Bishop. When the old catechist announces the coming of Archbishop Asrate Mariam Yemmeru, the village stirs with excitement. The annual visit, when the children receive their First Holy Communion and Confirmation, is a time for feasting and rejoicing. Some of the villagers go to repair the road — the Bishop's Land Rover is the only auto that ever goes to Ugummu. Others set to repairing the chapel, re-thatching its roof. This crude church, without walls, is where a missionary comes 25 miles by mule each week to celebrate Mass. It also shelters the evening catechism classes that prepare the children so well to receive the Sacraments... This year, as the catechist was putting the final test to the First Communion class, a cry went up: "The chapel is on fire!" From the fields, from the road gang, all rushed to the chapel but could do nothing; in a few minutes it was a heap of ashes. The people of Ugummu sadly received their Bishop without a chapel... But they pledged to rebuild it again, with their own hands! Won't you please help these determined souls? A new chapel built of brick and roofed with tin, to resist fire, will cost only \$2,350—an unheard of sum in Ugummu. An additional \$950 would provide a simple center, allowing the continuation of catechism classes. Why not share your blessings with the people of Ugummu? Your gift (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5) is needed and will be most welcome.

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### The Question Box

## What Is Church Attitude Toward Birch Society?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. There has been so much talk about the John Birch Society lately that I am curious about the Church's attitude regarding it. Will you please discuss it in your column? I find it very disturbing that some people are trying to justify the "John Birchers" by saying, "Well, they are one of the strongest organizations against Communism."

I am very "leery" of such a society.

A. You have good reason to be leery, wary and suspicious. The stench which emanates from that society can only come from something foul within it.

Ordinarily I might leave your letter unanswered, but today I received from our local John Birch gang a flyer entitled, "What's Wrong With Civil Rights?" It is filled with lies; much of it is intentionally irrelevant, designed to distract from true issues; and all of it is carefully aimed at undermining justice and human rights by appeal to prejudice and fear.

Any organization which distributes malicious literature of this kind deserves the strongest condemnation. It will do far more to drive our people towards Communism than to effectively fight the subversive menace. When you paint right, justice and law as the goals of Communism, you make converts to the cause.

Next to the Ku Klux Klan the John Birch Society is probably the organization most inimical to sound American principles. Any Catholic who has any sympathy with it — let alone one who joins it — should start saying his prayers fervently and examine his conscience. He is departing from the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Q. A few weeks ago I heard Chet Huntley say during one of his newscasts that this session of the Vatican Council was going to revise the divorce laws. Did I hear a true and correct statement from Mr. Huntley? If the Vatican Council does revise the laws on divorce will they be made easier?

A. I did not hear Mr. Huntley, but I imagine that he was speaking about an intervention made in the Council on Sept. 29 by Archbishop Eliaz Zoghby, Melchite Vicar in Egypt. The subject of marriage was being discussed at the time, and the archbishop urged that consideration be given to the grave problems faced by an innocent spouse who had been deserted and abandoned, and also by a person whose spouse had become permanently insane. Could the Church, without prejudice to her doctrine on the indissolubility of marriage, use her authority to aid such innocent party?

The archbishop recalled to the Fathers the long-standing practice of the Christian Churches of the East which has found a merciful solution to such problems, and noted that similar practices had been known in the West at times. Even the Council of Trent, in declaring Catholic teaching on

the subject of divorce, carefully chose a formula which would avoid offense to Orientals — some of them Catholic — who were following a contrary practice

About all the Archbishop did was recommend careful study of the problem, and the negative response of the Fathers indicated little interest in the matter.

The Vatican Council will NOT revise any laws about divorce.

Q. All my life I have done my best to make good confessions. Now I discover that one sin I confessed was not confessed properly. What do I do now?

A. Forget it. When you honestly try to make a good confession you make a good one, and your sins are forgiven. Thank the Lord and be happy.

## MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 7 — Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 8 — Ferial day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Credo, second prayer of the Four Crowned Martyrs, third prayer against storms, Common Preface. Also allowed is Mass of the Four Crowned Martyrs, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Nov. 9 — Dedication of Basilica of the Savior. Mass of the feast, second prayer of St. Theodore, Martyr, Creed, Common Preface.

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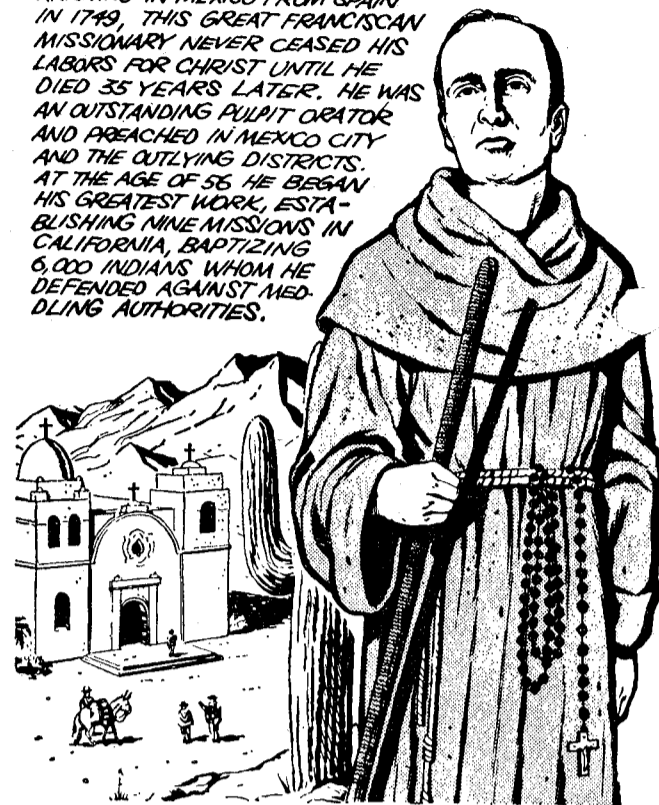
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## We Can Be Shining Lights That Will Guide Others

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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"But how can I?" you ask. The answer: "Set a good example." Thus you will be bearing witness to the powerful help your religion affords you in living an upright holy life. "A good man," it has been said, "is the noblest work of God."

Actions speak louder than words, and hence example is the best way of preaching. The path of precept is long, but that of example is short and effective. Shakespeare stresses the importance of having our example light the way for others:

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Not light them for our  
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"I have since read much Catholic literature: Thomas Merton, Bishop Sheen — all his books — Father Gillis, C. and even St. Thomas Aquinas. Now I really know my religion so that I can explain it to others. I helped to lead Mrs. Solomon Hensch into the fold and I hope to share my holy faith with others. After 16 years of happy marriage John passed on. In Christ and His Church I now find not only comfort and strength but also my abiding happiness."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)



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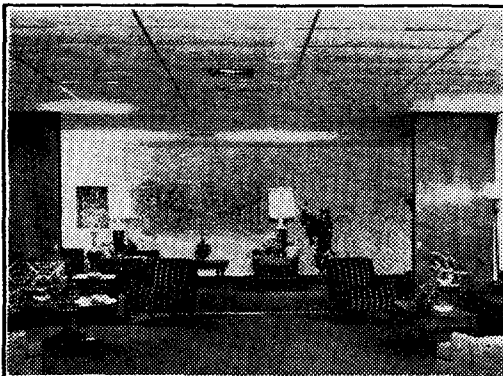
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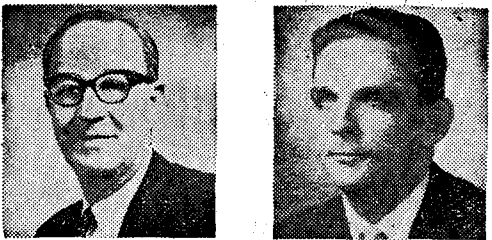
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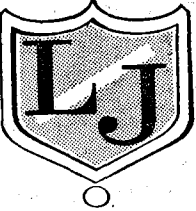
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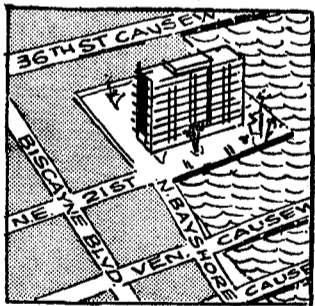
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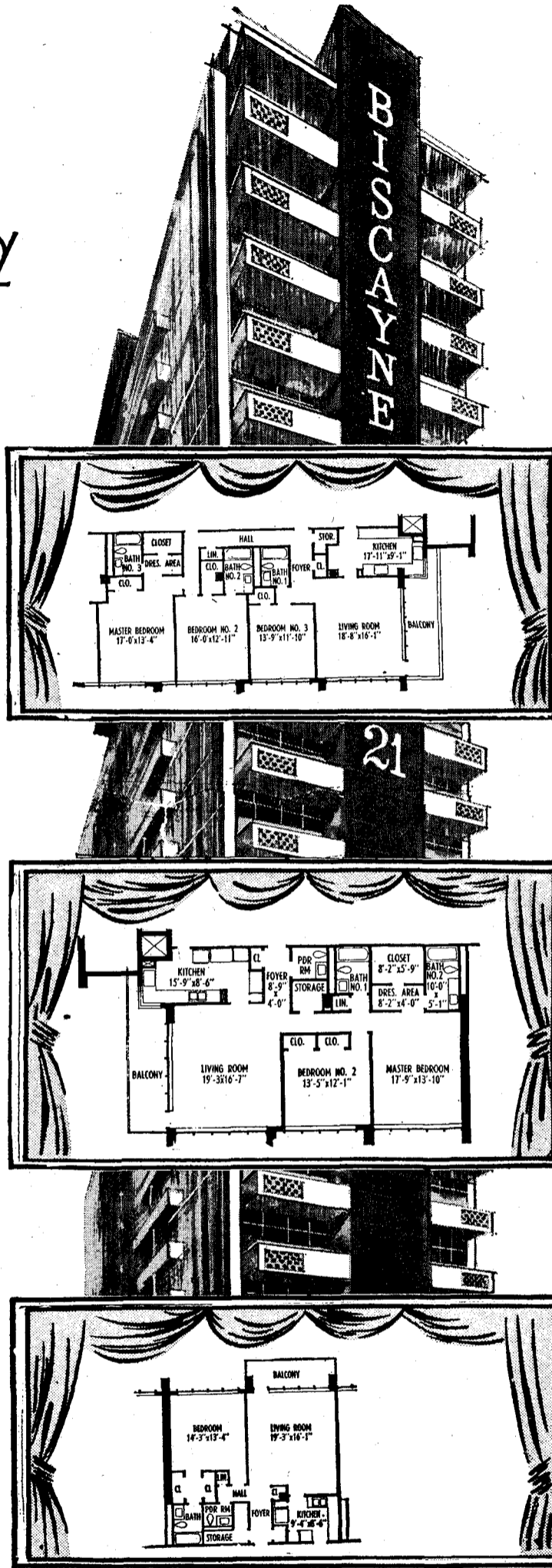
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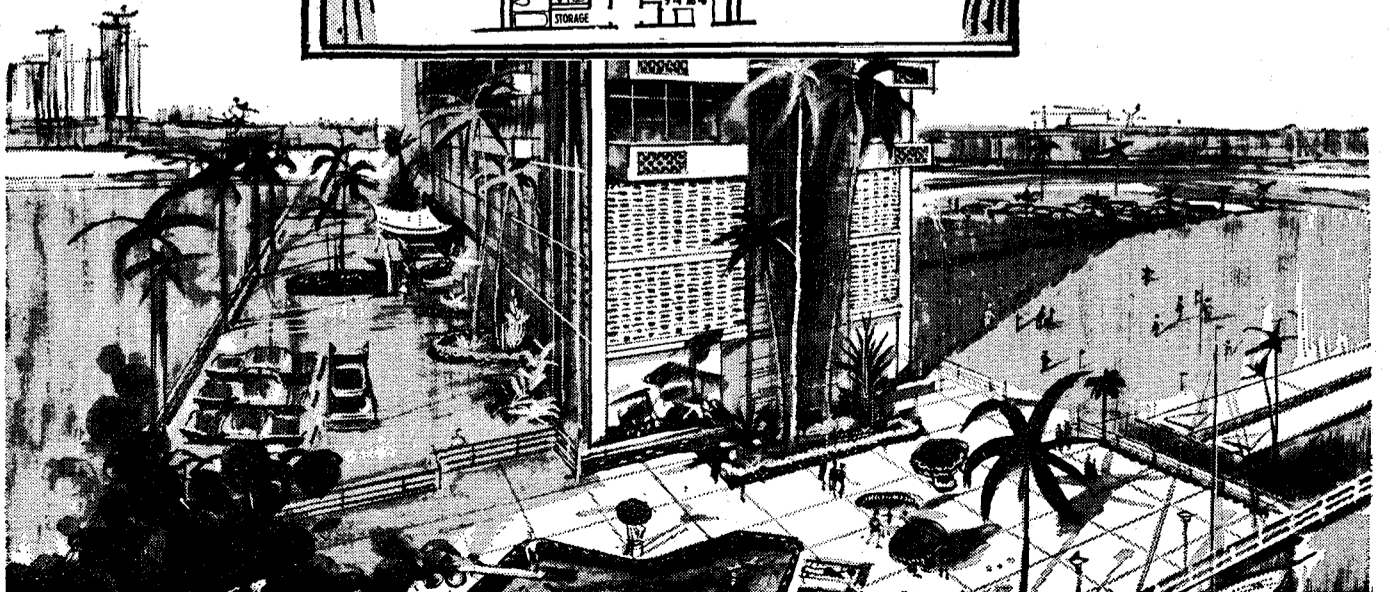
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