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THREE OF 49 Cuban refugees recently "smuggled" to freedom aboard small boats ordered by Castro to leave the port of Camarioca "empty" are Jesus Murgarell, Lazaro Vazquez and Matildo Gutierrez. They have already been resettled in New York City through the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services.



83-YEAR-OLD Senora Josefa Galeote, a native of Spain, and her son-in-law, Joaquin Menendez, wait in the offices of CRS-NCWC at Miami's Freedom Tower to be interviewed and resettled in another area of the country. They were among the Cuban exiles to arrive at Key West as boat traffic ceased.

IN OTHER AREAS OF COUNTRY

Most 'Smuggled' Refugees Being Resettled In U.S.

Almost all of the 49 Cuban refugees who were recently "smuggled" to South Florida and freedom aboard small craft ordered by Castro to return to the United States "empty" from the port of Camarioca, are being resettled in other areas of the country by the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC.

early this week, left behind them in Camarioca some 2,000 prospective refugees expected to be brought out on U.S. chartered ships. The Castro regime cut off the small boat exodus because the U.S. airlift is expected to begin no later than Dec. 1.

In an interview with *The Voice* three of the refugees, who have already left Miami for resettlement in the Arch-

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Pope Asks Catholic World Unite In Prayer At Close Of Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has ordered that every parish and religious community in the Catholic Church hold a triduum of solemn prayer during the next novena of the Immaculate Conception, so that the entire Catholic world will be united in prayer at the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council.

A papal letter confirming Dec. 8 as the official closing date of Vatican II was sent to the council. Dec. 7 was set as the final plenary meeting at which all remaining documents will be formally voted on and promulgated by Pope Paul.

The Holy Father made his call for the triduum in an apostolic exhortation on the council, urging all the faithful "to beg for a new Pentecost that will renew, through the Holy Spirit, the face of the spouse of Christ and of the times."

Pope Paul spoke of the role of the bishops, priests, Religious and laity in the post-conciliar revival. He directed the triduum be held so that the Catholic world will be united in prayer at the conclusion of the council. The novena is customarily observed in Italy from Nov. 29 to Dec. 7.

Pope Paul issued his exhortation in a document dated Nov. 4. It was published two days later in the Vatican City newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano*.

Pope Paul said the council fathers will return to their dioceses from "a long and fruitful labor, taking with them the legitimate satisfaction of having prepared providential instruments for the true renewal of the Church, for the union of Christians and for the pacification and elevation of the temporal order."

He urged Catholics to thank (Continued on Page 2)



ON THE EVE OF THE PUBLIC session of Vatican Council II during which Pope Paul VI promulgated the declaration on the Church's relations with non-Christian religions, Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher (right) of Newark, N. J., went to the Holy Father to thank him for his decision to promulgate the declaration. Msgr. Oesterreicher is a convert from Judaism, long active in improving Catholic-Jewish relations. Msgr. William Carew (center) is a St. John's, Newfoundland, priest on the staff of the Vatican Secretariat of State.

BALLOTING FAVORS A NEW 'MAGNA CARTA'

Big Vote For Lay Apostolate

(On Wednesday, Nov. 10, Vatican Council II voted final approval on the Document on the Lay Apostolate.)

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY — (NC) Overwhelming approval for the first document to be issued by an ecumenical council on the role of the layman in the Church was indicated by results of voting at the council's 156th general meeting.

Although voting on the docu-

ment was not completed at the Nov. 9 meeting, and results of only three of six scheduled votes were known by the end of the session, all evidence showed that the more than 2,000 bishops casting ballots gave full endorsement to the council's new magna carta for the layman's active participation in spreading the Gospel in today's world.

First vote — on the introduction and chapter one, dealing with the participation of the lai-

ty in the mission of the Church and the bases and spirituality of the laity in carrying out their apostolate — yes, 2,117; no, 10.

Second vote — on chapter two dealing with the laity's apostolate to evangelize and sanctify men, the Christianizing of the temporal order and charitable works as signs of the Christian apostolate — yes, 2,099; no, 16; null, 1.

Third vote — on chapter three dealing with the community of the Church, the family, youth, social strata and national and international societies — yes, 2,075; no, 12.

In his report on the document on the lay apostolate, pre-

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Barry College To Celebrate Silver Anniversary Monday

Miami's Barry College, founded in 1940 by members of the Barry family, will observe its silver anniversary during Founders' Day ceremonies on Monday, Nov. 15.

The only four-year Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C., it was established 25 years ago by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; his sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald Barry, former Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, and their brother, Msgr. Wil-

liam Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

High Mass sung at 11 a.m. by Monsignor Barry in the college auditorium will mark the opening of the silver jubilee program which will include luncheon, an academic program and campus tours.

Nancy Dooling, president of the college student body, and Mrs. John Hogenmuller, president, Barry College Alumnae Association, will welcome lunch-

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Catholic Colleges In U.S. Total 254

NEW YORK (NC) — There are now 254 U.S. Catholic colleges and junior colleges, according to the Catholic School Guide published by the Catholic News, New York archdiocesan newspaper.

Pope Calls For Worldwide Prayers

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God for the help He has given to the council.

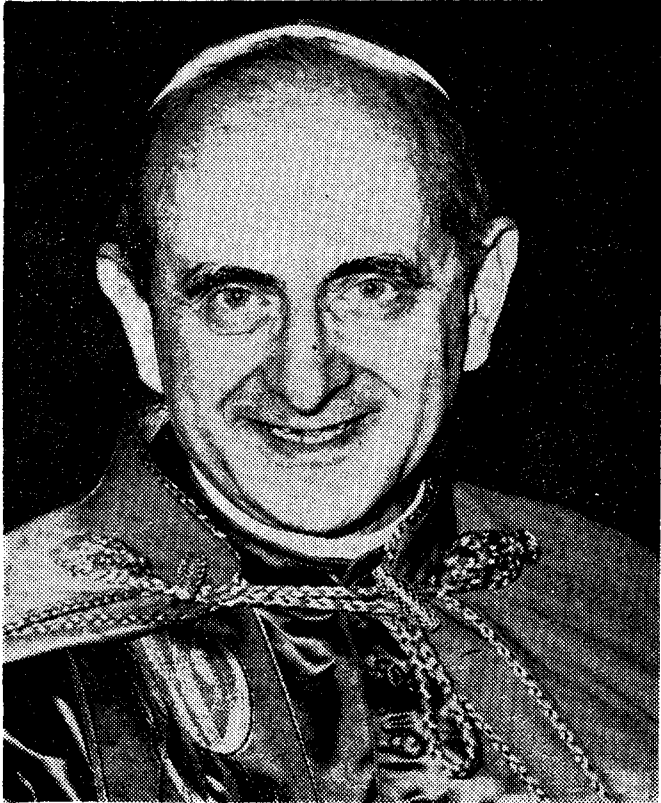
"Indeed," the Pope said, "if we consider the immense mass of work finished by the council so far, we are astonished to note the numerous points of doctrine exposed by the extraordinary magisterium of the Church, and the wise disciplinary measures which, in faithful continuation with ecclesiastical tradition, are opening broad horizons for the Church's action, and which doubtless will be exceedingly salutary for the good of souls."

Pope Paul called attention to the impression the council has made on world public opinion, enabling the Church to begin a dialogue with the world.

He cautioned against allowing the momentum of the council's achievements to lag.

"That might happen if, when the council's time for discussions and decisions ceases, the apostolic efforts of the sacred pastors should weaken and their attention to the responsibilities incumbent upon them in the post conciliar period should flag," he said.

"In fact the fortunes of the council will depend not upon the multiplicity of rules but upon the seriousness and commitment in putting the decisions



THIS STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH taken of Pope Paul VI shows the Pontiff smiling broadly.

coming from it into practice in the years to come.

"Above all, that requires the preparation of the minds of the faithful to receive the new norms; prodding the inertia of those who are reluctant to adapt themselves to the new course;

restraining on the other hand the intemperance of others who indulge too many personal initiatives that may harm the healthy renewal already undertaken; keeping the changes within authoritatively prescribed bounds; inculcating in all per-

sons the spirit of trust toward pastors and a full obedience that is the expression of true love of the Church and a sure guarantee of unity and success."

Speaking to Sunday crowds gathered in St. Peter's square, Pope Paul VI noted that his apostolic exhortation on the closing of the council was received in silence by most of the Italian press.

"We will have heard that we published a new exhortation in view of the forthcoming conclusion of the ecumenical council," he told an estimated 20,000 persons. "Some of the papers did not give it much prominence, but we regard it as important in the context of such a great event.

"We wish for two things. First that the conclusion (of the council) may be surrounded by further prayers. Collective prayer is like a spiritual atmosphere in which the providential events of the kingdom of God mature. And we would like the faithful to prepare in spirit for that religious and moral renewal which the decrees of the council intend to promote.

"That is why we appeal to you . . . your fidelity to the Church, your resolve to lead a Christian life and your good will in performing good works will mark the fruits of the council."



STUDENT PRIEST Peter Braganza of Kenya, Africa, thanks Pope Paul VI for the accordion he won when his name was drawn from those of a group of seminarians of Propaganda Fide College. Pope Paul had received the group in an informal meeting. Holding the accordion is the Pope's secretary, Father Mauro Macchi.

PEOPLE FROM WHOM JESUS CAME

Cardinal Bea Again Defends Jews In Deicide Argument

ROME (NC) — Just eight days after promulgation of the Second Vatican Council's document on the non-Christian religions, the cardinal who heads the secretariat that drafted it has again defended the Jews against the charge of deicide.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, published the defense in the Jesuit review *Civiltà Cattolica*. His article was entitled "The Jewish People in the Divine Plan of Salvation."

Cardinal Bea specifically rebutted the contention of Italian Bishop Luigi Carli of Segni, that it is "legitimate to speak objectively . . . of the sin of deicide, leaving the question of a possible ignorance to God's judgment."

The cardinal cited Christ's dying words: "They know not what they do."

He asserted that Bishop Carli's writings "have collected and restated the usual arguments in support of the thesis of the collective responsibility of the Jewish people for Christ's crucifixion with all the attendant consequences."

According to Cardinal Bea, "the question here is whether as 'persons' the Jews can or cannot be accused of deicide. In such a question the problem of whether or not there is subjective knowledge is as essential as the problem of the definition of the crime."

Bishop Carli based his thesis of the collective responsibility of the Jewish people for Christ's passion upon the principle of "collective responsibility in good as in evil." Cardinal Bea replied that social and collective solidarity must be distinguished from collective responsibility.

"Social and collective solidarity in good or evil arises when

a collectivity is simply subjected to the good or evil consequences of acts of its own leaders," he said.

"Collective responsibility in good or evil arises, on the other hand, when an entire collectivity, through the effect of the acts of its own leaders, either acquires merits and is rewarded or acquires demerits, becomes guilty and is punished."

RESPECT OWED

After speaking of the respect and veneration Christians owe the people "from whom Christ was born and through which the Church has received such riches in doctrine and example," Cardinal Bea said:

"Yet it is a fact that very often Christians do not profess this veneration, nor do they realize the relations which as members of the Church they really have with this people, and to say the least are indifferent or alien to them, if not worse.

"If we consider history we find, without trying to incriminate anyone, that many Christians allowed themselves to be blinded to the extent of setting themselves up arbitrarily as avengers of Christ's condemnation by discrimination and persecution, classifying that people as wicked and cursed by God."

He denied that such religious reasons "have always been the sole or principal motives of anti-Semitism," but he asserted that it is necessary to examine such arguments.

He concluded that the charge of deicide "can be levelled only against those who committed it with a clear knowledge of the human and divine nature of Christ."

The council's declaration on non-Christian religions, in its section on the Jewish religion, omitted any mention of the term deicide, although it rejected the concept.

Big Vote For Lay Apostolate Cast In Council

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sented before voting began, Bishop Franz Hengsbach of Essen, Germany, stressed that the document cannot be separated from other conciliar documents dealing with the lay apostolate. He cited particularly the Constitution on the Church and the schema on the Church in The Modern World.

He noted that for the first

time a council has explicitly treated the subject of the lay apostolate in a special decree. The text, he said, contains the fruit of the experiences and activities of many laymen and their movements and associations. It will give them new support and new drive, he continued.

POST - CONCILIAR ACTION

Special problems will have to be taken care of by post-concil-

iar decisions, regarding the lay apostolate within the universal Church as well as within local churches, he said.

Bishop Hengsbach said it had been suggested that the document's title be changed from "The Apostolate of the Laity" to "The Participation of the Laity in the Mission of the Church."

The change was apparently

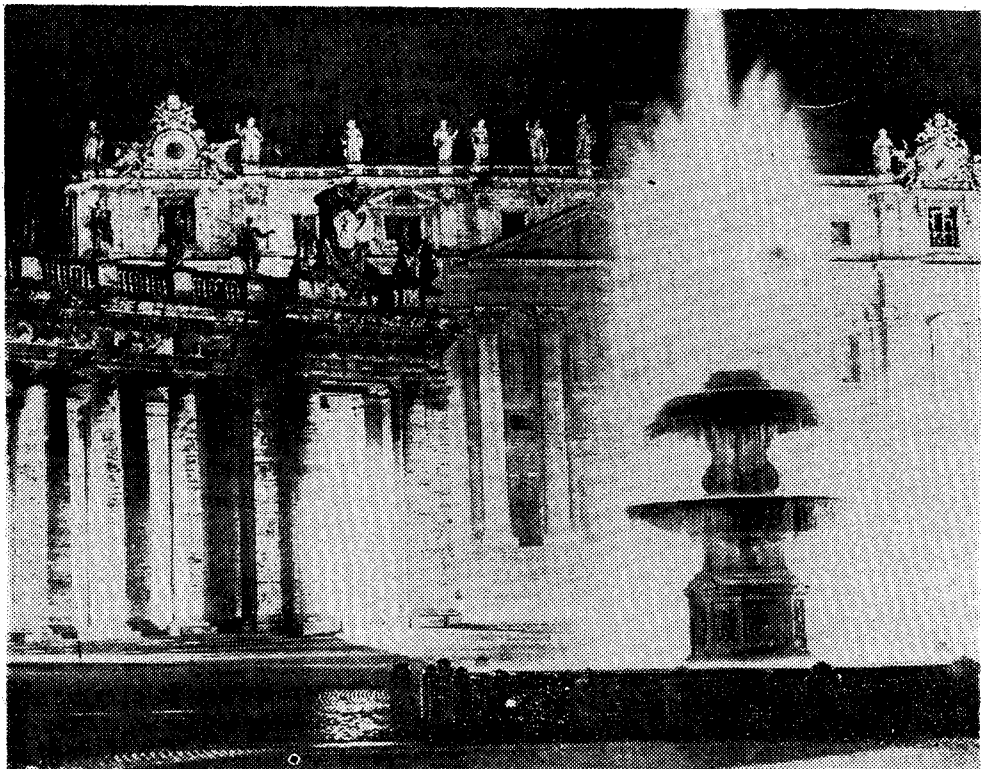
suggested to avoid the term "lay apostolate" because many object to its awkwardness. However, Bishop Hengsbach said, the commission decided to retain the former title because it has become an almost consecrated expression in the terminology of the council.

He also noted that the commission has introduced into chapter three a special observation on the importance of a broader participation by women in the apostolate of the Church.

One change that has been made in the revised lay apostolate schema is the section dealing with youth. The text now expressly recognizes youth's desire for responsibility, and that insistence on the expression of personality in social and cultural life can make an effective contribution to the apostolate. It also urges adults to leave nothing undone to establish a dialogue with the younger generation.

In reporting on the revised document, Bishop Hengsbach said the commission had received approximately 700 suggestions or opinions and they all had been carefully studied by six subcommissions and then revised by the full commission in eight plenary sessions. As a result, he said, the text has been modified in more than 150 places.

Council Fathers also heard reports by the Church official in charge of matters concerning indulgences, the Grand Penitentiary, Fernando Cardinal Cento,



PILGRIMS WHO travel to Rome each year find the nightly illumination of St. Peter's Square a highlight of their visit to the Eternal City. Lights are hidden inside the fountain.

'New Look' Of The Church Mirrored In Council Decrees

By Father Placid Jordan

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Church eager for new horizons emerges ever more clearly from the deliberations of the ecumenical council now that its last session is drawing to a close.

A careful study of the five decrees promulgated Oct. 28 reveals an evolving pattern of reforms systematically coherent in their purpose which makes the "new look" of this renovated progressive Church gradually more evident.

It is a pattern that fits the general plan broadly outlined by Pope John when he issued his first call for "aggiornamento" some three years ago.

Ten of the 16 draft proposals on the council's schedule can be seen in an overall perspective. They delineate a structure which reflects to a growing degree the realization of an ambitious program no one had dared foresee when the council first convened.

SIX MORE DECREES

Not until the six decrees still on the agenda are promulgated will their evaluation be possible as a unit with those that preceded them. Even at this intermediate stage, however, the framework can be distinguished.

The key elements stem from the new concept of the Church as the People of God, as stated in the constitution on the Church. The document on the pastoral duties of the bishops, which is complementary to it, applies this concept in a new vision of "collegality," meaning a sharing of power by the world's hierarchies with the Pope. This concept eventually will find its tangible expression in the world synod of bishops which will become an agency exercising executive power in the government of the Church together with the Pope.

The new pattern reaches out further by giving juridical status to national and regional episcopal conferences, thereby overcoming tendencies of centralization no longer in keeping with the needs of a pluralistic society.

This will logically entail a reorganization of the Roman curia and of the Vatican foreign service, and a simultaneous internationalization of the staff of both, preferably with the inclusion of competent laymen.

THE IMPULSE

The impulse behind this opening of the new horizons in the Church is truly ecumenical in the spirit of the pertinent decree adopted at the last session. It is an impulse that will gain momentum once the decree on religious liberty is formally approved, which is also bound to create a refreshing atmosphere in interfaith relations.

Within the Church itself it also will develop a desire for better understanding of the Catholic faith and thereby create new incentives toward that freedom of expression which is a prerequisite of all deeper theological knowledge and insight.

The decree on seminary train-

ing makes this very desire the motivation for a reexamination ultimately aiming at a new style of priestly life based on genuine biblical concepts and more effectively adapted to present day requirements.

This same motivation also is dominant in the decree on the renewal of religious orders. They are invited to overcome stagnation wherever it may have set in and to bring about a more satisfactory balance between the active and the contemplative aspects of their calling, by giving more leeway to individual initiative and independent thinking.

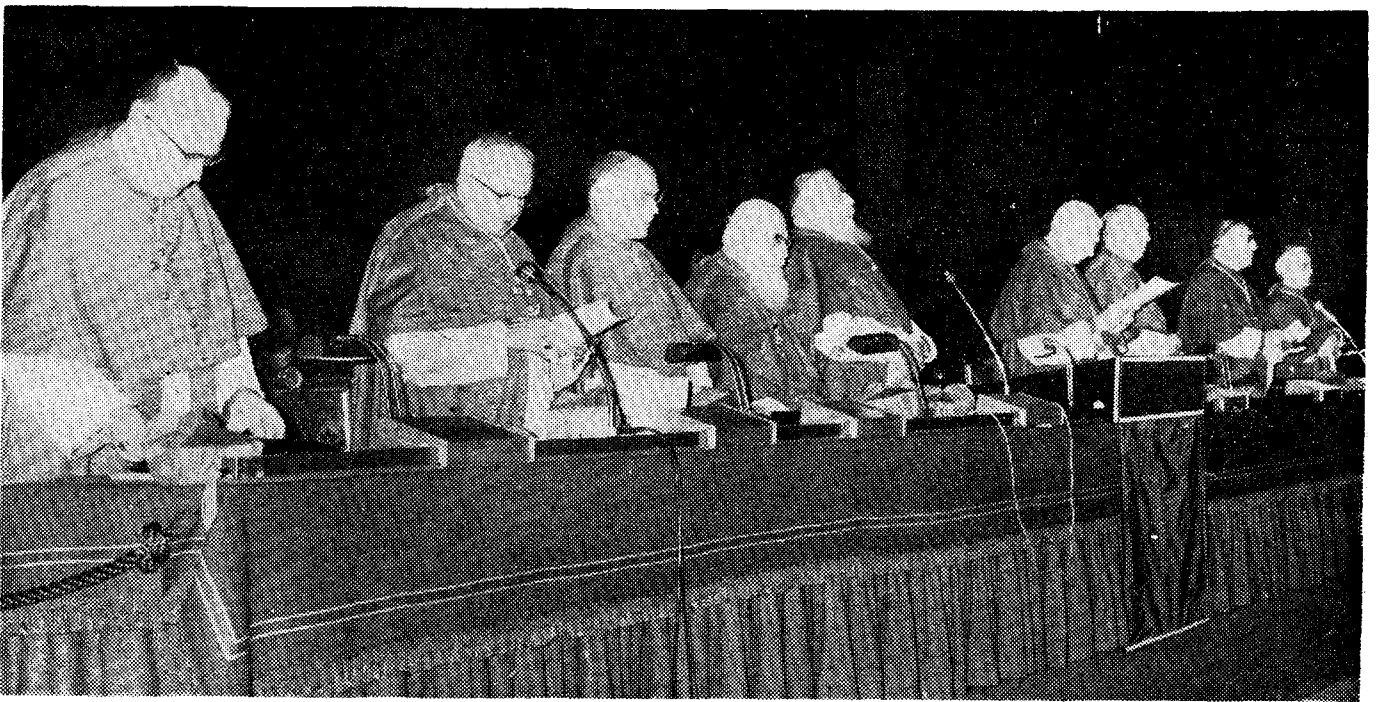
Here, too, new horizons are being visualized with a demand for a more authentic scriptural interpretation of the evangelical counsels of poverty, chastity and obedience. The widely publicized suggestion of modification of clothing, especially for women Religious, is but incidental in this context, although significant in itself.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The decree on Christian education reiterates the traditional Catholic position opposing governmental school monopolies. Beyond this, the decree has its rightful place in the general pattern promoting new horizons inasmuch as it stresses the principle of freedom of education, which now can be related to that fundamental freedom of conscience inherent in the dignity of the human person. Freedom of education, therefore, implies reciprocal rights when it comes to a variety of educational standards and methods.

Perhaps the widest of the new horizons is opened by the decree on non-Christian religions. Emphasis so far has been laid on its last chapter dealing with the Jewish people which constitutes a vigorous and gratifying condemnation of anti-Semitism.

No less important, however, is the attitude expressed here for the first time toward Buddhism and Hinduism. "Nothing that is holy and true in these religions," says the decree, "is rejected by the Catholic Church." The Old Testament heritage of Islam common to Moslems and Christians alike is charitably acknowledged.



Nine Of The 12 Council Presidents Shown At The Start Of A Working Session

CARDINAL LERCARO'S VIEW

'Liturgy Reform Bringing Springtime To The Church'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The liturgical reform now in progress is accompanied by evidence that "the Church in all corners of the globe is witnessing an unexpected spring," according to Gicomo Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna.

The head of the Commission for Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy added: "This spiritual flowering will become more marked when the faithful, more aware of constituting the People of God, become more deeply involved in the action of the sacred liturgy; and Christian life and great holiness, especially among lay people, will result from the increasing contact with the authentic sources of grace, not only in some privileged nations, but throughout the world."

TEMPERATE ACTION

To make sure that this new flowering does not wither away, Cardinal Lercaro wrote to the heads of the various bishops' conferences throughout the world, urging them to make sure that ongoing liturgical reforms are carried out temperately.

He said that the fact that new norms for the public worship of the Church are elastic enough to permit adaptation does not mean that each priest is at liberty "to change the sacred rites of the Church according to his own whim." But

he said that while it is not permissible to go beyond the existing norms in this period of transition, "it is also necessary to renew the appeal to all to put into effect the whole of the new norms — those of the conciliar documents themselves and those implementing them."

Cardinal Lercaro wrote to the chairmen of the various episcopal conferences — and through them "to all the bishops, as well as to all the diocesan and regular clergy of their countries" — to provide "guidelines for more fruitful liturgical action."

His letter from the Vatican was sent in five major languages. The French version, dated June 30, was published in the current issue of *Notitiae*, the periodical bulletin of the post-conciliar liturgy commission.

He said that while the commission has been working tirelessly in the 15 months since Pope Paul established it, "a general reform of the liturgy which goes to the roots cannot be done in a day." He promised, however, that the work will not go on indefinitely, and that the commission is endeavoring to see to it that there is no more delay than is "strictly necessary."

TWO APPROACHES

Cardinal Lercaro said there are two approaches which are

"equally detrimental to the work of renewal undertaken by the Church — the intemperate actions of some, and the inaction of others, whether due to lack of understanding or to simple inertia."

Turning to particular aspects of reform, Cardinal Lercaro termed concelebration of the Mass as a form of eucharistic celebration having "special value."

Concelebration should not be seen simply as a practical way to overcome problems such as those stemming from the multiplication of individual Masses, he said.

He explained: "It should be viewed in its true doctrinal value as a manifestation of the unity of the sacrifice and of the priesthood, of the unity of all of the People of God in the sacred rite, in short, of the increase of true charity, the fruit of the Eucharist, among those who celebrate this single sacrifice."

Cardinal Lercaro told the bishops that Mass facing the people is the most helpful manner of celebration from the pastoral point of view.

But he stressed that "celebration of the whole Mass facing the people is not absolutely indispensable for effective pastoral action." He noted that the whole of the Liturgy of the Word already takes place facing the people, and is therefore more comprehensible. "It is surely to be hoped that the Liturgy of the Eucharist would be celebrated facing the people," he added, "and that the congregation could directly follow the whole rite and thereby participate in it in a more conscious manner."

ARTISTIC VALUE

But he said this does not mean there should be hasty and unthinking changes in existing churches and altars, possibly at the expense of artistic values. Noting that some changes made so far have been "in bad taste, illogical, and forced," the

cardinal said the liturgy commission has already drafted some guidelines and will publish instructions on them as soon as they are completed.

As to the question of the placement of the tabernacle in a church, the cardinal said some answers proposed and sometimes put into effect do not provide "a really satisfactory result." He cited as cases in point tabernacles placed in front of the altar, whether on a lower column or on another altar on a lower level, and also tabernacles immediately behind the celebrant's chair.

Cardinal Lercaro went on to say that in applying the norms of liturgical renewal with regard to the use of statues in churches some "exaggerations" have sometimes resulted in churches overflowing with statues being stripped of them completely.

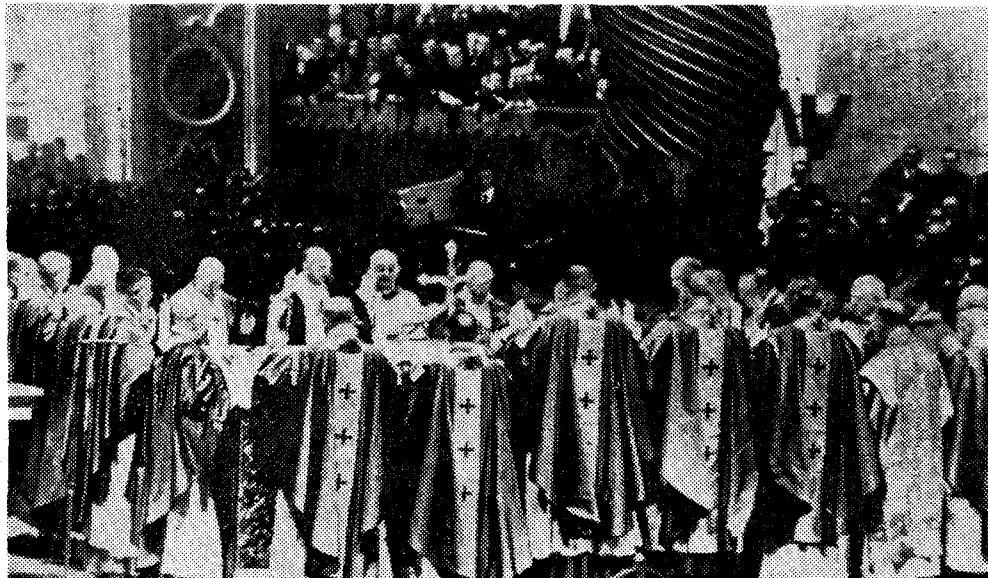
"The transformation has sometimes been carried out without being accompanied by sufficient instruction of the people," he said, "and has set off detrimental reactions, or at least has not served to enlighten the faithful."

Congregation Of Seminaries Praised

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In a letter commemorating its 50th anniversary, Pope Paul VI said the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has been "confirmed in its usefulness by the evolution of time."

The Latin letter, dated Nov. 4, the anniversary of the establishment of the curial office by Pope Benedict XV in 1915, was addressed to its prefect, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo.

The Pope said the congregation's foundation was "providential" and that it has "happily undertaken innumerable initiatives for the benefit of the young clergy, on whom rests much of the hope of the Church."



The Council Had Opened In September With A Concelebrated Mass.

Follow - Up After The Council

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Vatican Council II is slowly, but surely, grinding to a halt. It's all over now but the voting.

By Wednesday noon, Dec. 8, the last of the 13 constitutions, decrees and declarations will have been promulgated, and the majority of the 2,000 - odd Fathers will have packed their conciliar bags for the last time and will be heading for home.



HIGGINS

Presumably they will take leave of the Eternal City with mixed emotions. There is no doubt at all that most of them will be relieved to see the council come to an end. They have long since reached the saturation point, and they need time now to digest the decrees of the council and to sort out, at their leisure, the 1,001 lessons that they have learned from one another during the past four years.

SOME MAY BE SAD

On the other hand, most of them, I am sure, will also experience at least a momentary twinge of sadness and regret at the thought of leaving Rome. Many of them will never set foot in the Eternal City again, and while some will have to come back periodically for meetings of the episcopal synod or of post-conciliar commissions, it would be safe to predict that none of them will ever again have the privilege of taking part in an ecumenical council.

This is not to say that councils have outlived their usefulness and are a thing of the past, but merely to hazard the guess that there is not likely to be another one in the lifetime of even the youngest of the Benjamins in the College of Bishops.

In any event, the important question today is not whether or when there will be another ecumenical council, but rather how best to follow up on the

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one which is now drawing to a close. During the months and years that lie ahead, not only the bishops but all the People of God will have to grapple with this problem.

There has been no time to talk about it in detail in the council, but, by happy coincidence, it was touched upon by the Archbishop of Turin on Oct. 27 in what history will record as having been the last speech delivered at a regular working session of Vatican II.

Archbishop Michele Pellegrino, who was nominated to the See of Turin during the present session of the council and is therefore one of the youngest bishops in the world from the point of view of seniority, is a distinguished scholar in his own right. It was only natural then that his own answer to the question as how best to follow up on Vatican II should have stressed the crucial importance of providing a sound intellectual training for the clergy.

UNDERDEVELOPED AREAS

There are still a number of underdeveloped regions in the world, he pointed out, not only from the point of view of economics, but also from the point of view of theological learning. One of the reasons for this, he said, is the fact that there is too little genuine respect within the Church for the intellectual life.

It is to be hoped, he continued, that Vatican II, which has already done much to bring about a renewal of Christian life in a variety of fields, will also favor a renewal of interest in the sacred sciences. This, he concluded, is absolutely necessary for the success of the council.

The Archbishop's reason for insisting so emphatically on the need for a renewal of interest in the sacred sciences is very interesting. It is easy, he told

the Fathers of the council, to foresee two dangers in the period following Vatican II.

On the one hand, there will be the temptation to play down or to attenuate conciliar reforms which call for a change in the old way of doing things in the Church. On the other hand, some will convince themselves that it is necessary to throw over everything that has come down to us from the past and to adopt new ways of doing things just because they happen to be new.

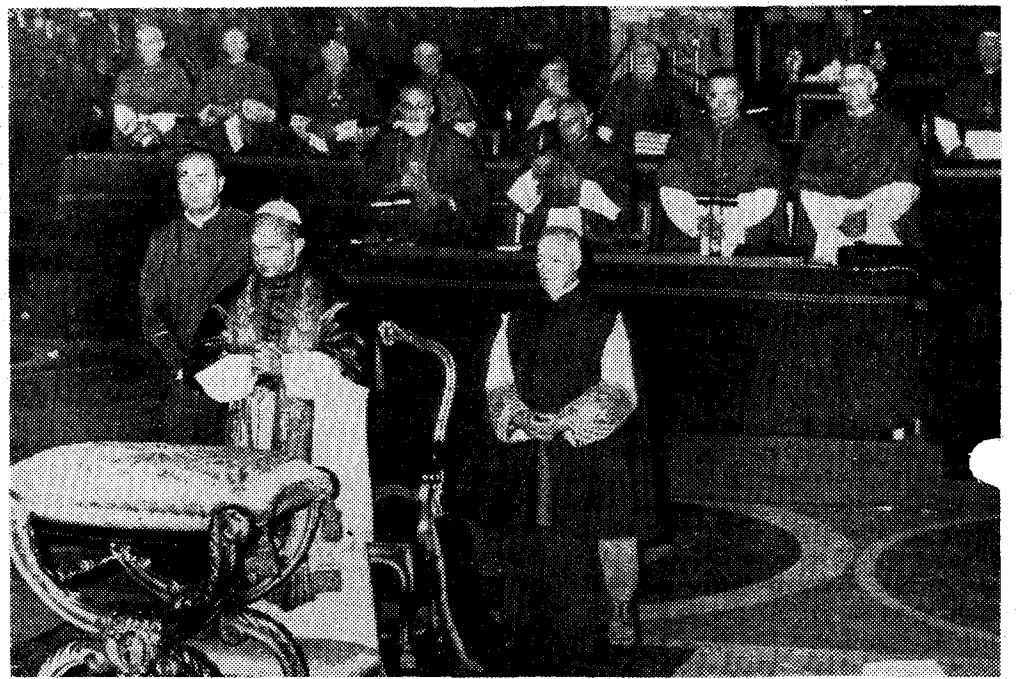
To avoid these two temptations, he said, priests will need not only obedience, faith and a deep interior life, but also a clear vision of contemporary problems and of the historical context in which these problems must be solved. This vision in the Church, he insisted, calls for scholars in the sacred sciences — laymen, but above all priests who, under the mandate of the Church and with a true pastoral sense, will lift their sights to adapt the traditions of the Church to the needs of the day, while at the same time safeguarding the essentials of Catholic doctrine.

The profound and dynamic renewal of theological learning called for by Archbishop Pellegrino will have been made in vain unless his earlier plea for a greater measure of intellectual freedom within the Church is taken to heart. That it will be taken to heart by the council is a foregone conclusion.

SCHEMA 13

Schema 13 on the Church in the Modern World can be expected to make it very clear that the Church is sincerely committed to freedom of research in all fields of knowledge.

The schema, hopefully, will also make it clear that the Church regrets certain attitudes contrary to sound scientific research which, in earlier times, have existed within the Church itself and that, far from merely



Historic Moment When Pope Reported To Council On His UN Trip

regretting or deploring such happenings, will do everything within its power to ensure that, insofar as human frailty permits, they will never be repeated.

But what does all this have to do with the aggiornamento in our own country? More, perhaps than we are currently prepared to admit.

Henri Fesquet, who covers the council for the famous Paris daily, Le Monde, has suggested that Archbishop Pellegrino's description of theologically underdeveloped regions of the world applies in a particular way to the United States.

One might be tempted, at first reading, to return the compliment by suggesting that M. Fesquet's discourteous slap at the American Church merely serves to confirm the widespread impression that a certain type of Frenchman is much too conceited about the intellectual accomplishments of his own people.

On the other hand, we Americans would probably be well advised to count to 10 before we give the back of our hand to Fesquet. Though his criticism of American Catholicism may have been a little too snide for our comfort, I suspect that, if he were challenged to do so, he could easily document his charge that we are still lagging behind in the sacred sciences.

This being the case, it would seem to be crucially important for the Church in the United States to do everything within its power to create an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and of genuine respect for

the intellectual life. As a matter of fact, it might even be argued that this is the most important of all post-conciliar challenges facing the Church in the United States. In any event, it's worth thinking about.

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Alternative Strategies In Battle Against Communism

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI
Voice Rome Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — One of the news bombshells of the conciliar recess was the announcement that a group of fathers intended to present a motion for the explicit and total condemnation of Communism by the council. Supposedly the motion carried the support of some 500 bishops.



Father De Paoli

No doubt this news item caused uneasiness in many sectors. Such a move strikes a dissonant cord in the whole pastoral approach of Vatican II where condemnations are to be set aside in favor of more positive approaches to the problems which beset the world today.

This majority must sense an

affinity with the Johnson Administration vis a vis the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators. Not everyone is convinced of the present course of action.

HARD CORE BISHOPS

Just who these bishops proposing the condemnation are has not been published, with the exception of those who spearheaded the drive. But from these few and from a similar line of thought manifested on other conciliar matters one can easily draw up a tentatively correct list.

Some of these "hard-core bishops" (thus let them be called) live in countries where Communism is a menace, a reality, though not the ruling system. Some know that communism lurks beneath the mass of social unrest in their countries, even if the party as such is legally outlawed.

Others live in the midst of some of the largest communist

parties in the free world. They know its propaganda, they see the local cells located within the shadows of their churches, they face the challenge of communist influence in education, entertainment and culture.

But out of this realism comes an unrealistic approach. They see the only lethal weapon to arrest Communism as the anathema — that peculiarly Catholic panacea of all troubles. One stroke of the pen and all troubles will evaporate.

MANY CONDEMNATIONS

Unfortunately the record doesn't exactly prove them right. We have condemned Communism many times, censored party membership and voting. But to what avail? The iron curtain remains; the whole reality described above of Communism in the free world remains, increasing rather than decreasing.

Surely another alternative

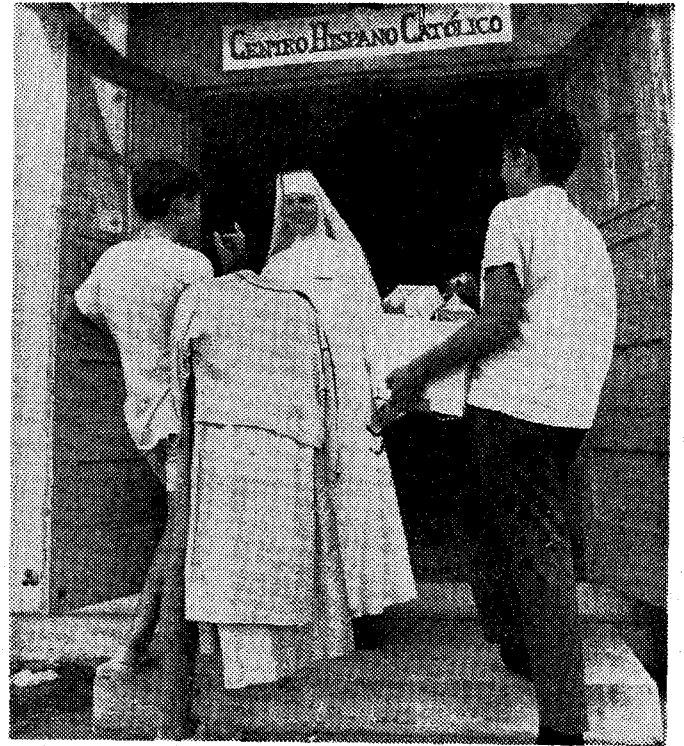


NEW PASTOR of St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, Father Robert E. Nilon, S.J., talks with Cuban refugees who arrived at the southernmost city in the U.S. in small boats as arrangements are finalized for government airlift.



Voice Photo

BISHOP'S APPEAL for parish cooperation in providing food and clothing for new Cuban refugees brought an early response in St. Michael parish where Alijandro Rodriguez, Father Andrew Ripol and Emilio Lacal look over the large assortment of clothing already collected by parishioners for the exiles.



CENTRO HISPANO Catolico has opened a branch of the Spanish center at Opa Locka where they will welcome Cuban refugees. Sister Immaculata, O.P., is shown receiving clothing donations and canned goods being provided by the faithful of the Diocese.



VARIETY OF CLOTHING donated by South Floridians for refugees is sorted by Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the diocesan Spanish center and Mrs. Guido Conell of Coral Gables.

150,000 TO BE AIRLIFTED

Church, Civic Groups Laud U.S. Agreement On Exiles

By THOMAS E. KISSLING
WASHINGTON (NC) — The announcement that the United States and Cuba had reached an agreement on the transportation of Cuban refugees to the U.S., brought praise from leaders of church organizations and civic groups across the nation.

As preparations got underway to receive some 150,000 refugees to be airlifted by the U.S. government, John E. McCarthy, director of the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference hert stated that "the Catholic Church will cooperate, as it has done in the past, with refugee programs."

He declared that his department, which is the official arm of the Catholic Church in the field of immigration and refugee activities, is arranging a schedule of conferences to facilitate the reception and resettlement of those Cubans who have selected to go into voluntary exile in the United States.

"For nearly a half a century," McCarthy said, "the NCWC Department of Immigration has assisted millions of person to find a new home in America. During the past five years the Catholic Church has resettled 60,000 Cuban refugees who are not integrated and contributing members of our national community.

"An outstanding contribution to this work has been made by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami who has expended more than \$1 million for the care and education of those who resettled in his diocese so that they could be near their relatives still in Cuba," he asserted.

NATION
"All the resources of the Catholic Church throughout the nation will be mobilized so that every Cuban refugee, without regard to race or religion, will be received in the spirit of brotherhood, which is the hallmark of our Catholic tradition," McCarthy said.

Msgr. James J. Murray, director of the Catholic Cuban Center in New York, said thousands of the new refugees will resettle in the metropolitan New York area.

A spokesman for the Spanish Catholic Center in Miami said they had opened a new chapel for the refugees and were ready "to offer moral and material assistance to the new arrivals."

It is estimated that nearly 150,000 refugees will be airlifted from Cuba by the U. S. Government in chartered commercial planes, bringing in 3,000 to 4,000 per month beginning about Dec. 1. The operation, which may take more than two years, will

cost about \$400,000 per year, the expense financed by the U. S. government at no cost to the refugees or their families.

Preliminary details of the refugee program were announced by the U. S. State Department and were the result of negotiations carried on by the Swiss Embassy in Havana, which will vouch for the claims of "close relationship" of the refugees with relatives already in the United States.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has been preparing lists of close relatives living in Cuba who want to live in the U. S., and will assist the voluntary agencies in resettling the new refugees.

Under the program, the refugees will be flown into the U. S. from Varadero, Cuba, in commercial aircraft, nine to ten flights each week, with a capacity load of 100 persons on each plane. U. S. Immigration Service and U. S. Public Health officers will accompany each flight. The U. S. will have final control over those admitted.

"Necessary and adequate procedures" have been set up to screen out potential spies and subversives, a government spokesman declared.

Delay in announcing the refugee "Memorandum of Understanding" was due to Castro's insistence on incorporating in the agreement stipulations that no "technicians," or men of military age, 15 to 26, would be allowed to leave Cuba at this time. He declined to accept a U. S. proposal to include political prisoners in the proposed airlift.

A U. S. State Department spokesman said that within a week, the U. S. will evacuate by chartered boats, at U.S. expense, some 2,000 Cuban refugees waiting at the port of Camarioca since the Cuban government recently halted the exodus of small boats.

MAJORITY OF GROUP RELOCATED

'Smuggled' Exiles Resettled

(Continued from Page 1)
diocese of New York, described living conditions in their native Cuba.

Matildo Gutierrez of Las Villas Province, was a truck driver who received \$60 weekly for a 48-hour work week. "The overtime was voluntary work that I offered to the revolution," the refugee commented, adding that since he has been working for the government he has received no overtime pay.

The 32-year-old exile pointed out that his wife, whom he left behind in Cuba with their six children, has to "work miracles in order to have enough food for a family of eight. Only minors under 18 are permitted to have milk on a ration of 15 cans of evaporated milk monthly and one gallon of sweet milk each week."

Jesus Murgarell, 21, who escaped by swimming to one of the small boats from Camarioca, was formerly employed in a photographic studio in Havana and risked his life rather than be forced into the communist regime's military service.

"Those in military service receive a pay of \$7.50 monthly," he said adding that the military are under constant surveillance and receive many hours of indoctrination.

Twenty-two-year old Lazaro Vazquez of Matanzas Province said that if Castro had not forbidden it, all the "youth of Cuba would come to the United States" to escape the hunger, persecution, and communist indoctrination.

Aged exiles were also among those who braved the dangerous trip across the Florida Straits. Senora Josefa Galeote, 83, a native of Spain who has lived for the past 50 years in Cuba, said "We preferred to leave our homes, clothing, personal keepsakes, behind rather than continue to live with such starvation, hate and communist propaganda."

Meanwhile the Diocese of Miami continues to prepare a program of welcome and aid for the hosts of exiles expected to arrive here when the government airlift begins.

"The Catholics of the Diocese are very happy to cooperate in welcoming and providing for the needs of thousands of refugees from Cuba," Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the Diocese of Miami Refugee Commission said. "We don't have to be afraid of the influx," he added. "It's the duty of the people to receive their neighbors, who suffered persecution, with Christian charity."

"We'll be able to handle the incoming Cubans better than

before because of the five years experience we've had and the full veteran staff," the priest who inaugurated the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program declared.

In response to the appeal of Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll parishes throughout the 16 counties of South Florida are now gathering clothes and canned foods for distribution to the refugees. Miami's Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located in downtown Miami, has already established a branch center at Opa-locka Airport where refugees will be landed and processed by Health and Immigration officials.

Masses will be offered in a special chapel being readied at Freedom House at Miami International Airport according to Monsignor Walsh.

In anticipation of an influx of school-age children, the Dade County public school system this week formally requested \$14.2 million in federal support for the education of Cuban refugees in addition to a \$600 initial payment for each new refugees admitted to the school.

For the past five years the Diocese of Miami schools have enrolled thousands of refugee children, most of whom are unable to pay tuition, and the financial burden has been borne by their respective parishes.



CATHOLIC RELIEF Services staff members, Pilar Fernández, Pedro Pelegrin, assistant director; and Mrs. Yolanda Gomez, listen to the escape story of Lazzaro Vazquez of Matanzas Province in Cuba at the Freedom Tower in Miami.

Vatican II: Awe, Magnificence

By FATHER MARTIN WALSH
Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau

VATICAN CITY — It was a memorable experience! Not only was I able to be in Rome admiring the sights with the other tourists, but here was I returning the salute of the Swiss guards and presenting my pass to other guards as I edged my way into Vatican Council II.

My seat was in a tribune with the periti (experts) and observers. As I made my way to it, some of the council fathers with briefcase in hand passed me. Others were saying their Office before the Blessed Sacrament; a few were taking advantage of the opportunity to go to Confession.

Amid the number of bishops who had not yet taken their place in the council, I could pick out familiar faces such as Bishop Wright of Pittsburgh talking to an English theologian and Archbishop Dearden of Detroit discussing a serious matter with four other bishops.

Directly across from my seat in the tribune were the 12 council presidents. In front of them were the four moderators; then the altar upon which is enthroned the Book of the Gospels at the beginning of each session of

the council, and then the long tiers of stands wherein sat more than 2300 bishops of the Church.

Wednesday, Oct. 27, was a normal working session of the council. It was somewhat shorter, though, than the other sessions, and most of the time was spent in voting on various schemas: religious liberty, Non-Christian religions and the priesthood.

While the ordinary work of the council was going on, the awe and magnificence of the entire setting almost overwhelmed me. I was attempting to imbibe the beauty of St. Peter's while at the same time being aware that perhaps the greatest event in modern history was taking place before my eyes, the council.

One of the highlights of this session was the first speech given at the council by an ordinary priest, Msgr. Thomas Falls, a pastor outside of Philadelphia. In what was considered by many of the fathers to be one of the clearest speeches, Msgr. Falls spoke on behalf of pastors and assistants in regard to the schema on the priestly ministry. Since the rest of the council will be concerned with voting and various reports, this

was the last speech at the council.

Acknowledging the oft-heard remark that the council has been concerned about everyone except the parish priest, and that he is the possessor of only one right — Christian burial, Msgr. Falls stated at the afternoon's press panel: "Although we were last to be considered, we had the final word!"

The short work session of Wednesday ended two hours after its start.

In the courtyard after the council, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out some of the outstanding men of the council: the well-known cardinals like Cardinal Suenens of the Netherlands, Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore, and Cardinal Doepfner of Germany; Bishop Noll of Texas, who although blind, attends every session; and the Russian Orthodox priests who are constantly accompanied by a layman.

For one used to the council after four years of continued



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll shown above in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City will be among the thousands of council fathers who will return to their Sees when the last Vatican Council session concludes Dec. 8.

meetings, the glamour and splendor of the council may have worn off. But my feelings are reflected in the words of a Chicago priest: "I guess there must still be the smalltown boy in me; for I just cannot stop admiring the beauty of St. Peter's, the splendor seen in this gathering of bishops, and the overpowering reality of their work — the work of God."

Bishop's Dinner To Benefit Boystown South Florida

The first annual Bishop's Dinner for Boystown South Florida will be held at the Indian Creek Country Club on Nov. 18.

Boystown, a home for dependent teenage boys, is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami and is non-denominational. It is open to boys attaining their 13th year, through high school, regardless of race, color or creed. The only requirement for entrance is need.

Enrollment is expected to reach 100 during 1966, with the total future enrollment of 400 boys.

Roderick O'Neil, chairman of the dinner, expects between 300

and 350 guests. The dinner will begin at 8:15 p.m. and entertainment will be included.

According to Mr. O'Neil, Boystown is the most deserving charity in South Florida and is unique in that it is the only facility of its kind in this area. "What price," he asks, "can you put on the future of a boy?"

Boystown South Florida, located at 137th Ave. and 120 St. S.W., was founded in October, 1964, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The residents attend schools in the surrounding area. Vocational training is envisioned in the near future.

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ROME DIARY - Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Correspondent At The Council
VATICAN CITY — Religious liberty has been taking a beating in more places than one would suspect. Switzerland, for instance. We met a German priest who works in Zurich as the editor of an influential newspaper. He told us that today in that peaceful country it is against the law for Jesuits to teach or to preach.



MSGR. WALSH

He himself not long ago was arrested for saying Mass publicly. At his trial he was given the choice of paying a fine of 50 Swiss francs (about \$12.50) or spending a day in jail. So he went to jail — and caught up on some reading! This law goes back to the reformation period, and despite current efforts to change the law, some believe it will take another generation.

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It has long been rumored that the great number of dioceses in Italy will be reduced in the near future. Pope Paul has twice referred to the possibility, once on the occasion of receiving the Italian hierarchy. There were more bishops from Italy at the Council than from any other country in the world. An NC report some time ago indicated there are 322 dioceses in Italy to take care of a Catholic population of 52 million.

By comparison, the United States has 149 dioceses for 45 million; France has 88 sees and 43 million Catholics.

A related problem is the location of the dioceses. Nearly 50 per cent of the Catholics live in the north of Italy, but only 22 per cent of the dioceses are in that area. Almost a third of the bishops are established in the central part of Italy, but only 19 per cent of the people are there.

One has to dip far back in history to find why there are 34 dioceses with less than 30,000 population. This would be the equivalent of three large parishes in the Diocese of Miami. Another 71 dioceses have less than 50,000 Catholics and 147 than 100,000.

Some reduction has already been made. When a small diocese becomes vacant a new bishop is not appointed, but a neighboring bishop is appointed apostolic administrator.

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We cannot vouch for the accuracy of an interview of a close friend of both Pope John and Pope Paul in the Sunday Express of London, but it made interesting reading. Charles Foley interviewed Cardinal Julius Bevilacqua, who was made a cardinal by Pope Paul, but who insisted on remaining as pastor of a poor parish in northern Italy. until he died recently.

At the opening of the council

in 1962, Pope John insisted Father Bevilacqua come to Rome as an adviser, although he was then 80 years old. He had long been close to John, and upon his death, apparently was helpful to Pope Paul. He had been confessor for both men and had lived with Monsignor Montini for six years when the Fascists in northern Italy drove him out.

According to the interview, Cardinal Bevilacqua stated that it is far from true that Pope Paul is "unemotional," although he has always given that impression. His appointment to Milan as its Archbishop "stunned" him. He had never been a parish priest and Milan then was a hot bed of communism, but when he arrived, he got out of the car and kissed the ground in the rain and pledged himself to be the Archbishop of the workers . . . he gave up his salary, his father's money, his jeweled crosses. He built a hundred new churches. He got telephones and cars for his priests."

The Cardinal said the Pope is "a different man" with children. He could see why some have called him "a Hamlet," but explained "it's just that he always thinks twice before deciding anything." He predicted that Paul would travel everywhere he could. "There's a force in him which takes him across frontiers to find out what people are thinking. He has to face the facts of today — hunger, the population explosion, the bomb."

Finally not long before he died, the Cardinal stated, "Watch Paul at this last session of the Vatican Council. There'll be some surprises, you'll see."

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Almost every picture of the Holy Father taken at his throne will include the figure of a layman of medium height, who is dressed in black, sword at side and plumed hat in his right hand. He is Don Aspreno, Prince Colonna, whose ancestors include one pope and 21 cardinals over the past thousand years. He has "a hereditary post" as Prince Assistant to the Pontifical Throne, and according to one biography this honor "carries the rank of cardinal, making him the first layman of the Catholic world."

What amazes those who are frequently present at papal ceremonies is that Don Aspreno can stand motionless for hours on end beside the throne. A friend of his described him "as rigid as the column in the family crest." He admitted that the opening of the council in 1962 was a bit of a strain, since he stood in one spot for seven hours. Now he is training his young son to carry on the family tradition, by having the lad stand motionless for two hours every week.

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It was inevitable that reference to divorce in the council would cause a stir of interest

in Italy where divorce is against the law. One magazine used a two page spread to highlight the remarks of Archbishop Elias Zoghby, of the Oriental rite and Patriarchal Vicar of the Melchites in Egypt, and Cardinal Charles Journet from Switzerland. Over Bishop Zoghby's picture was a black headline: "A little divorce, yes!" And over Cardinal Journet's picture, "A little divorce, no!"

This, however, was oversimplifying the matter. In his talk, Archbishop Zoghby had indeed stated that the Oriental Church in the case of an abandoned spouse allowed remarriage "to protect an innocent spouse against the consequences of the other's sin." He said in the Orient they interpreted less rigidly than the Roman church St. Matthew's: "Whoever puts away his wife, except for immorality, and marries another, commits adultery." He urged the council "in this age of ecumenism and dialogue" to adopt the practice of the Oriental churches.

Needless to say, this caused a bit of a stir, and on the following day, Cardinal Journet, who was not listed beforehand as a speaker and who is known to be very close to Pope Paul, got to the microphone first, even before cardinals ranking as his senior. This led to strong rumors that he was speaking the mind of Pope Paul.

At any rate, Cardinal Journet took issue with the Oriental Archbishop and stated flatly that remarriage after divorce was clearly contrary to the teaching of the Gospels. He said it was not accurate to interpret St. Matthew in so broad a sense when other Gospel references made it very clear that sacramental marriage is indissoluble. He stated that St. Matthew's remarks were indeed grounds for separation, but what he said could not be "used to prove that new marriages become licit."

Moreover, not avoiding the chance to be completely frank, he added that remarriage in the Orient after divorce resulted from "the influence by civil law over ecclesiastical law at that time." He went on to say that in time the Oriental churches admitted "other causes for divorce" besides the specific case alluded to in St. Matthew, and in this way, "they have followed a human way of acting instead of acting according to the Gospel."

Apparently Archbishop Zoghby was on the hot seat, and he hurried back to the microphone to admit that "my last intervention had reverberations throughout the world." He stated he had already pointed out the indissolubility of marriage, and that he had never used the word "divorce." He explained that the Orient gives "dispensations by reason of the principle of the economy of salvation". At the press panel, experts admitted they found it difficult to follow clearly the argument of

the Archbishop, although the Oriental churches did use "economia" as a vague means of granting a dispensation.

Undoubtedly there will yet be many other explanations of this.

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Last week during the recess, attention was centered on Rome's famed Campo Santo or Campo Verano, the cemetery which annually draws not only tens of thousands of Romans, but all the tourists who have heard of it for years.

The pilgrimage begins on All Saints' Day and continues until sunset of All Souls' Day. No need to comment on the traffic problems, but whether the visitors come by foot, bicycle, scooter, car or bus, they have two things in common — a profound sense of reverence for the deceased — and a bouquet of bright flowers. Apparently it is unheard of for anyone to go to Campo Verano without flowers.

There is a touching bit of charity behind this, because one notices at the end of the day, not a grave site is left flowerless, despite the fact it is unlikely most of the deceased, who were buried 200 years ago, have records. Who kept the record so clear?

The crowd is a typical cross section of the population — large groups of school children, black cassocked priests, brown and white robed friars, parents holding tightly the hands of children in the crush, college students, nuns of many orders, the driver of a carrozza who left his horse and wagon to bring his flowers, soldiers and sailors in uniform looking for the war memorials.

We saw an Indian bishop, several of his priests and a group of Indian men and women grouped about a simple monument chanting in their own language the prayers for the dead. On the marker the first date was 1908, and we learned that there were buried Indian seminarians who had died in Rome and a few of their priests studying there.

Families form a circle around the memorials, although the custom of burial is far different from ours. Bodies are not put in the ground, as we are accustomed to do, but in tiers off the ground, sometimes rising 20 or 30 feet, one on top of the other. Tiny little electric lamps burn at the base, and on the two holy days, many little candles.

Many of the grave sites have a picture of the deceased, some even have statues or busts. Leaving the gate of the cemetery, families turn once again to face the chapel and the memorials, make the sign of the cross and genuflect.

The last impression of that place is not of corruption and grief, but of hope and faith, enlivened by the brightness and beauty of the rolling hills of flowers.

23rd SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Nov. 14, 1965

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

The Lord Says: "I think thoughts of peace, and not of affliction. You shall call upon Me, and I will hear you; and I will bring back your captivity from all places." 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. The Lord says: "I think thoughts of peace, and not of affliction. You shall call upon Me, and I will hear you; and I will bring back your captivity from all places." (Jerem. 29, 11, 12, and 14)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: Join the others who follow my example, and observe the behavior of those who conduct themselves according to the pattern you have in us. For alas, many go about in a manner which shows them to be enemies of the cross of Christ, as I have often said to you and now say again tearfully. These people will end up in disaster! Their only God is their stomach; their "glory" is their very shamefulness. I mean those people whose sole concern is things of this world. For, as you know, we are citizens of Heaven. And it is from there that we hopefully await the coming of our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. He will give a new form to this lowly body of ours, making it into an image of His own glorified body. This He will do by the power He has to bring all things into submission to His will. For these reasons, my brothers whom I so love and long for, you who are my joy and my crown, stand firm in the Lord, worthy of love. I plead with Evodia and Synteche: come to a mutual understanding in the Lord. Yes, and I ask you also, my true fellow-worker, go to their aid, for they have struggled at my side in promoting the gospel, along with Clement and my other co-workers, all of whose names are in the Book of Life. (Phil. 3, 17-21; 4, 1-3)

MEDITATION CHANTS

You saved us, O Lord, from our foes, and those who hate us You put to shame. In God we gloried day by day; Your name we praised always. Alleluia, Alleluia. Out of the depths I cry to You O Lord! Lord, hear my prayer! Alleluia. (Ps. 43, 8-9, 129, 1-2)

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 keep our minds on heavenly things while at the same time remaining conscious of the temporal needs of our neighbor.

LECTOR: (1) That the Christ-like example of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, in his concern for orphans, the sick and the imprisoned, may serve to remind us of our own obligation to show mercy and love to these, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our successor to the Apostles, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, may truly imitate the Apostle Paul and thus show us how to stand firm in the Lord, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That sinners may be converted and saved by the peace and healing brought into their lives by our Pastor, N., and all priests we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That all who suffer in body or spirit may be restored to health through faith in Jesus Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That the orphanages, hospitals, and other institutions of our Diocese may be supported by us all, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That our participation in this holy sacrifice-banquet may unite us in one body for service to one Lord, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Stretch forth a helping hand from Heaven to Your faithful, Lord; and may those who with all their heart seek after You be found worthy to have their just petitions answered: through our Lord, Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in unity with the Holy Spirit for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Out of the depths I cry to You, O Lord; Lord, hear my prayer! Out of the depths I cry to You, O Lord. (Ps. 129, 1-2)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Amen I say to you, all things whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you shall receive, and it shall be done to you. (Mark 11, 24)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Two girls from England visited Lourdes. They did not know each other and had not even seen each other until they lay side-by-side on stretchers before the shrine of Our Lady. As the procession of the Blessed Sacrament came near, one girl prayed: "Oh Lord, this poor girl is suffering. Heal her and let me bear my pain." The other girl made exactly the same prayer. Both were cured.

We, too, perhaps, would more quickly be cured of our anxieties, fears and problems,

if we prayed for others more than for ourselves. Many sufferers have been healed of their disabilities when they forgot themselves and helped someone else. We read in the Book of Job that "the Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends." And how many parables in the New Testament follow out this theme, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you"!

Many of the people who write to us, sending money to the Missions, do it in someone else's name. "I send this \$100 in thanksgiving that my daughter did not have cancer." "Please accept this request for prayers and \$55 for the vocation of my son. I may not live to see him a priest because I have multiple sclerosis, but I can give up smoking and send the money from this sacrifice to the poor." . . . "Here is \$10 to thank God for the gift of faith. I never realized just how priceless this gift was until I witnessed the joy of my wife (and later her parents) at being received into the Church. The least we can do is to share what we have so that others may be given the same gift." . . . "It took the birth of our fifth child, who is blind to make us see how blessed we are. We pray that God will never let us forget how much others need help. Please accept this \$8.50 earned by ironing as a gift from my son, that others who cannot see will get the same care that we give him." Empty yourself for someone else so that Christ may reign in your heart. God Love You!

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RETURNED TO CHAPEL IN ST. PETER'S FROM N.Y. FAIR

'Pieta' Back Home Safe And Sound

VATICAN CITY (NC) — On the same ocean liner that took it to New York, over the same superhighway it traveled from Rome to the port of Naples, to the same side chapel of St. Peter's which it had occupied for centuries, came Michelangelo's famed statue of the Pieta from its 19-month visit to the New York World's Fair.

Millions of visitors to the fair had been given a broad view of the stark white statue of the dead Christ and His grieving mother from three moving platforms at the Vatican pavilion. Now the statute, confined to its minuscule chapel, will offer a restricted view to visitors in St. Peter's basilica, who must view it from an outside chapel.

A new Vatican regulation bars any future voyaging for the Pieta or other Vatican works of art.

The Pieta and the ancient statue of the Good Shepherd which accompanied it to New York were brought back aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo.

Accompanying them were officials of the American insurance firm which insured Michelangelo's masterpiece for a reported \$8 million. In its buoyant steel case lashed to the deck of the liner, packed in shock-absorbing plastic, the statue and its protective shell weighed 12,000 pounds.

Waiting for the Pieta at the



'Pieta' Shown Through A Life Preserver As Put Aboard Ship In N.Y.

Naples dock was a truck to carry it to Rome. Along the superhighway from Naples to Rome which often sees cars traveling at upwards of 100 miles an hour, the truck bearing the priceless statue was kept to no more than 30 miles an hour. A dozen motorcycle policemen were detailed to accompany it from Naples to Vatican City.

Vatican authorities made virtually the same arrangements for its return to its pedestal as for its departure: rolling the case up the front stairway on special rollers to a pre-marked spot on the basilica's vast porch, trundling it to a specially built platform before its pedestal and unpacking it on that platform, then moving it inch by inch backwards onto its pedestal along the platform

which was built at precisely the level of the pedestal.

The plaster copy of the Pieta which has stood in its place during its absence was removed to its old place in the Vatican treasury. The third-century statue of the Good Shepherd was entrusted to the Vatican museum pending completion of a pavilion to house works of art formerly housed in the Lateran Palace, which has been undergoing renovation with a view to housing the Rome vicariate's offices.

Collegians Plan Philosophy Unit

Catholic college students will meet at Barry College on Sunday, Nov. 14, for an organizational meeting of a regional unit of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Objectives of the association are "to promote philosophical scholarship, to improve the teaching of philosophy and to communicate with other individuals and groups of like interests."

Representatives of the following colleges and Newman Centers will convene at 3 p.m. in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shores campus:

Biscayne College, St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach; Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton; St. Leo College, St. Leo; Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich.; and the Newman Centers of the University of Miami and Miami-Dade Junior College.

Masons, Knights Meet

NEW ULM, Minn. (NC) — Masons and Knights of Columbus held a joint meeting here when the St. Patrick's council of the K. of C. invited members of the local Masonic lodge to attend one of its meetings. Msgr. Joseph A. Ettel, pastor of Holy Trinity cathedral, spoke on the work of the Second Vatican Council.

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Charity Cases On The Gold Coast? Yes, Indeed

By Msgr ROWAN T RASTATTER
Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities

"All is not gold that glitters." And this very aptly applies to the so-called "Gold Coast" region of South Florida. Our government, in its war on poverty, finds so many in dire need in this land of plenty. So, too, in our prosperous Broward and Palm Beach Counties, we find, as we have long known, that there are many who would fall by the wayside — both physically and morally — were it not for the depth and scope of the charity of our people, and the unbounded energy and selfless zeal of those who dispense it in your name.



Msgr. Rastatter

First, a look behind the scenes in West Palm Beach. The very name of the Palm Beaches conjures up for many of us an area of great wealth and opulence. True, there are many palatial estates in Palm Beach . . . and during the winter season there is an annual influx of the most prominent of society's leaders.

But there is another side to this coin. We shall not call them "have-nots" because most of them have plenty to be thankful for. Yet they also have sore need for much help, consideration and kind deeds.

FATHER ANGLIM, DIRECTOR

Father Thomas M. Anglim is executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Palm Beach County.

Born in County Clare, Ireland, in 1928, Father Anglim completed his preparatory studies in Mungret College in Limerick . . . his theology studies at Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and was ordained in May, 1954.

After serving as assistant pastor in St. Mary's Church, St. Petersburg . . . Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, and Little Flower Church in Coral Gables . . . he became the founding pastor at Holy Rosary Parish in Perrine. In June of 1964 he was appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Lake Worth.

Father Anglim during these years was on the faculty of Notre Dame Academy; chaplain of the Newman Club, University of Miami; supervisory principal, Immaculata Academy; director, South Dade Deanery Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; director, Catholic Nurses, South Dade Deanery; assistant chaplain, Serra Club; spiritual director, Holy Name Society, East Coast Deanery.

Another valued member of the bureau's staff in Palm Beach County is Mary Rita Class, a case aide who, during the past year, has imparted a wealth of experience and devotion to her responsibilities.

Mrs. Jean H. Corcoran, officially, we suppose, would be

listed as secretary to the executive director. After some years of valuable business experience, she decided to bring her talents to the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Palm Beach County. The countless services she performs would stretch out a country mile.

WELFARE BUREAU

This brings us to the Welfare Bureau activities in Broward County.

In business and industry the duties of directors and executives are pretty well defined. Likewise, for key staff members and secretaries. Not so in welfare work! Particularly in our diocese where so few must care for so many.

At the top of our list is the executive director, Father Joseph P. Cronin.

Born of Irish parents in Waterbury, Conn., Father Cronin studied at the Catholic University in Washington. Pastor of Saint Clement's in Fort Lauderdale, he also serves as chaplain of the Serra Club and is a member of the Diocesan Human Relations Council.

Most, if not all, of the key workers in all our branches received their degrees the hard way: By attending college, and taking post-graduate courses, and learning "on stage" . . . taking their tests in the unyielding crucible of experience and hard knocks.

Ably aiding and abetting Father Cronin are the loyalty, skills and spirit of the few who serve him and you, with never a question about the demands on their own time, talents and endurance. For example, the executive secretary, Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, has an enviable record both scholastically and on "the firing line" of social welfare, highlighted by varied fields of service in Detroit and Cleveland before coming to the Sunshine State. Did we say "executive secretary"? Yes . . . but glance over some of her other responsibilities which she has so unerringly administered for the past eight years:

Administrative responsibility for operation of the agency; caseworker for unmarried mothers; liaison between agency, other community agencies, churches, schools, clubs, guilds and St. Vincent de Paul Societies.

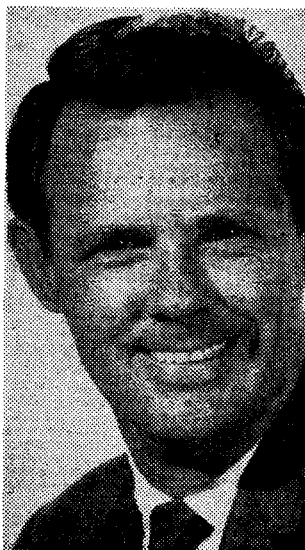
MUCH EXPERIENCE

The range of her experience goes deeply into such fields as foster homes, Juvenile and Probate courts, probation, protective casework with children, relief and medical care, neglected and dependent children, run-aways.

Won't you meet now Catherine A. O'Donoghue. In addition to a Bachelor of Arts degree received at St. Mary of the Woods College, Catherine has spent many years in post-graduate courses and graduate seminars at Catholic University and Smith College School for Social Work, and spent six years as



FATHER JOSEPH P. Cronin is executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County.



JUDGE ROBERT J. O'Toole is president of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County.



FATHER THOMAS M. Anglim, is executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Palm Beach County.



MRS. JEAN H. Corcoran is the secretary to the executive director of the Palm Beach County Catholic Welfare Bureau.



MISS MARY R. Class serves as a case aide in the Palm Beach County Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Clinical Social Worker at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, and three years at Catholic Charities, Washington, D. C. . . . plus-three years at Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County, Maryland.

Then we have Mary Beth Gannon, a case aide intake worker in the Family Welfare Department. In addition, Mary Beth lends valuable assistance to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and assists in the unmarried mother program wherever required. Her Bachelor of Arts degree from Barry College plus training in Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, amply equips her in this work.

Next comes Virginia Ruth De Bord, who is a licensed practical nurse. One day spent with her would not only tire you out — but would be a very legitimate reason for you to ask for time off to recover and to revitalize yourself. Virginia performs all responsibilities attendant to child welfare. But because of her background and her devotion all these are carried out with skill and thoroughness.

All these efforts require the talents of secretaries, receptionists, file clerks and others.

Let us applaud the invaluable contributions of Eleanor Libby Lundgren and Leila Denham Bray, without whose services our bureau would almost come to a halt. We extend an accolade to these two important cogs in our welfare wheel in Broward.

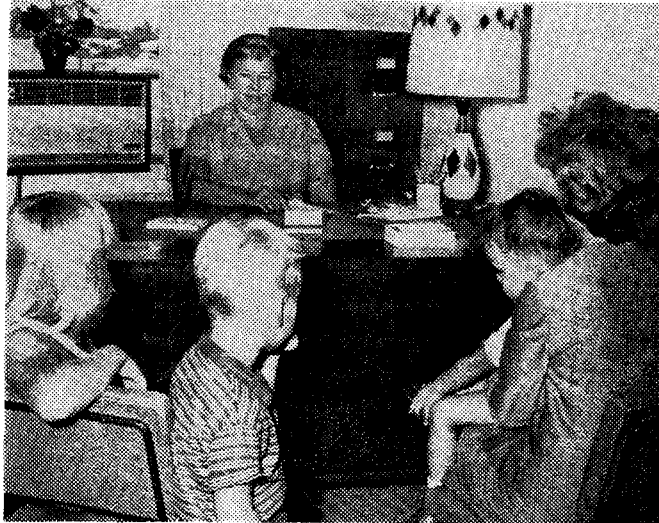
No account of this bureau would be complete without a bow to another individual who, without any recompense whatever for his time and talents, lends an immeasurable assist in the conduct of the smooth and efficient procedures of the staff members.

We refer to Judge Robert J. O'Toole, presently acting as president of the Catholic Service Bureau. Judge O'Toole's unselfishness, the generosity of his time, and the quiet, intelligent application of his unique talents are profoundly appreciated by those of us who know how helpful his efforts have been . . . and we hope will continue to be.

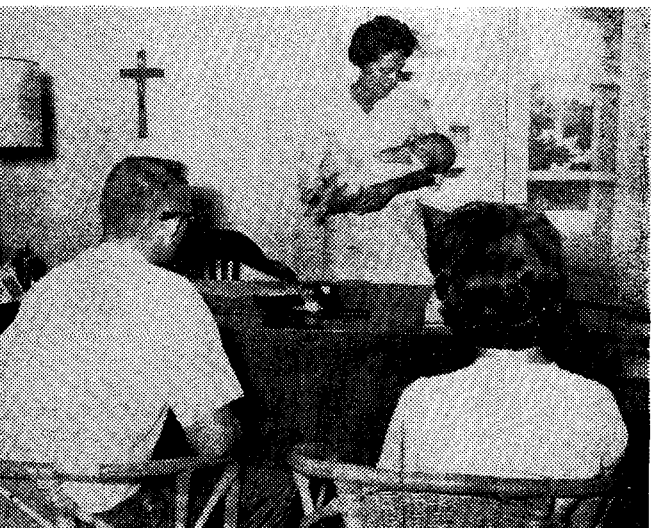
No . . . "all is not gold that glitters." But on November 21 we like nothing in your annual charities envelope that glitters . . . just the folding, noiseless kind with pictures of some of our former statesmen.



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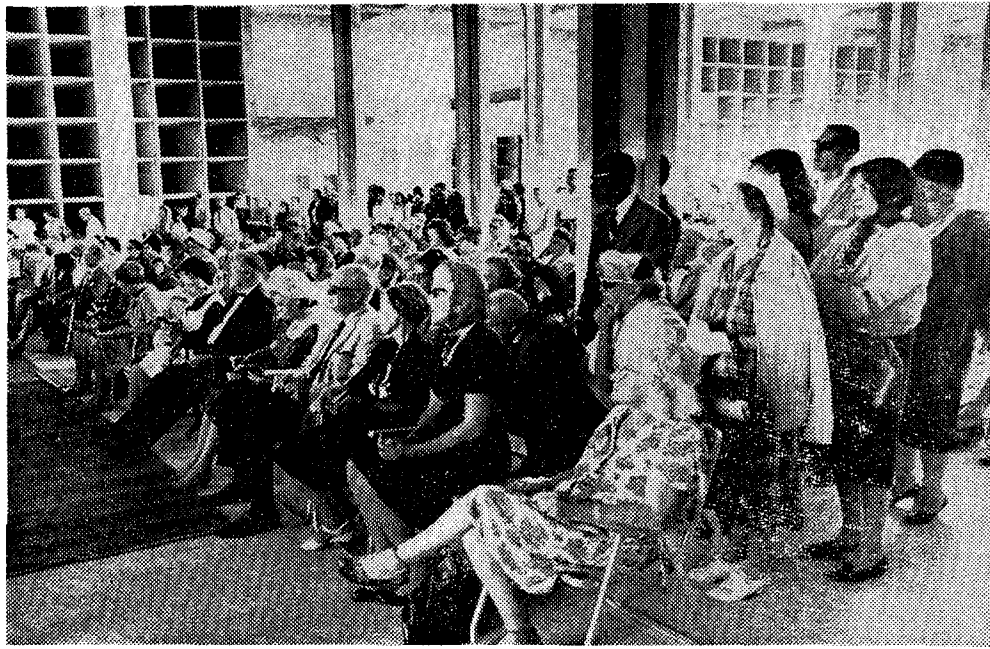
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MISS CATHERINE O'Donoghue, supervisor of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County, presents a baby to an adoptive couple.



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Second Renewal Conference Nov. 26 and 27

BOCA RATON — The second of three Christian Renewal Conferences to be held this year at Marymount College will be conducted Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27.

"Prayer: Premise for Renewal" will be theme of the conferences which will feature Dr. Susan B. Anthony, a member of the Marymount faculty, and Father Joachim Snyder Carm., a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Recently awarded a doctorate in theology at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind., Dr. Anthony, a grand-niece of the Victorian suffragette, is a convert to Catholicism and primarily concerned with a prayer-supported apostolate, the subject of her doctoral thesis.

Father Snyder serves as chaplain and teacher of Scripture and theology at Marymount College in Tarrytown and has been involved in parish work as well as seminarian formation. He directs much time to the spiritual direction of religious and college students and has done scholarly research and writings in the area of spiritual theology, especially on contemplative prayer and its necessity for today's Christian.

Further information on the Christian Renewal Conferences may be obtained by contacting Marymount College, Boca Raton.

Young Adults Plan Corporate Communion

CORAL GABLES — Members of the St. Theresa's Young Adult Club will observe a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the Little Flower Church on Sunday, Nov. 28.

Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Chateau Bleu, 1111 Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

The Young Adult Club will hold a Social at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Waverly Inn. Admission will be free to those bringing canned goods. The food will then be donated to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

Fund To University

NEW YORK (NC) — The Ford Foundation has given \$78,000 to the Catholic University of Puerto Rico to support a three-year training program for teachers of science.

Therese Neumann Inquiry Requested

AMSTERDAM (NC) — Augustine Cardinal Bea, S. J., German-born president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, has asked for an investigation into the life and holiness of Therese Neumann.

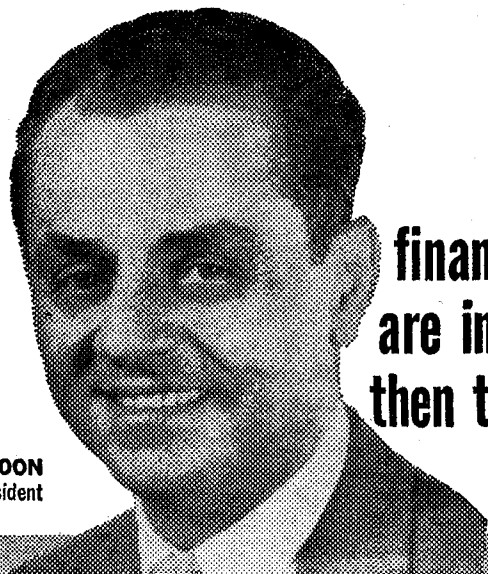
A Bavarian peasant, Therese Neumann died in September, 1962, at Konnersreuth, Germany where she spent all of her 64 years. She is said to have suffered from the stigmata — the wounds of the passion of Christ

— and to have abstained from food and drink for many years prior to her death.

Father Hannon Dead

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Funeral services were held here for Father Stephen V. Hannon, M.M., brother of a member of St. Helen parish, Vero Beach.

Father Hannon, 64, had served in Maryknoll missions in Korea and was the brother of Mrs. Alice H. Smith.



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HOLY FAMILY Church parishioners participated in groundbreaking ceremonies held Sunday afternoon. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, is shown with pioneer member of the North Dade parish, Philip Franzese.

GROUND IS BROKEN

New Round-Shaped Church For Holy Family Parish

The first shovel of earth to break ground for a new Church of the Holy Family in North Dade County's oldest parish was turned last Sunday by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor.

Hundreds of parishioners gathered on the site of the new structure for the ceremonies in which assistant pastors, Father James Moriarty, Father Cyril Hudak and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, participated as well as leaders of parish organizations.

According to Miami architect William C. Kreidt, the new church, expected to be completed by next Fall, will be circular in shape and will seat more than 1,000 persons.

It will be constructed of structural steel with the entire enclosure of precast concrete panels six feet wide and between 34 and 44 inches in height.

A separate baptistry is planned as well as a new parking area and the new church will be completely air conditioned.

The present Holy Family Church was built more than 15 years ago with donated labor and materials from parishioners, then members of St. Rose of Lima parish. The first Mass was offered in the church on July 30, 1950 four months before Holy Family parish was officially established.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, now pastor, St. Brendan parish, was appointed first pastor of the new parish and served in that position until July 2, 1959.



SISTER ROSANNA, superior of the Benedictine Sisters who staff Holy Family School joined in groundbreaking ceremonies.



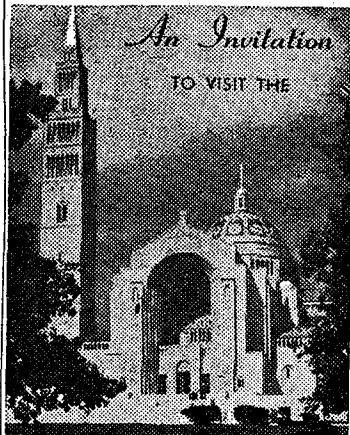
CFM Federation leader in the Diocese of Miami, Dr. Raymond Healy also turned a shovel full of earth. At left is assistant pastor, Father James Moriarty.



Hundreds Of Holy Family Church Parishioners Were Present For Groundbreaking Ceremonies



FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for a new Church of the Holy Family in North Miami was turned Sunday by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor of the oldest parish in North Dade. At left are assistants, Father Cyril Hudak and Father Donald Connolly.



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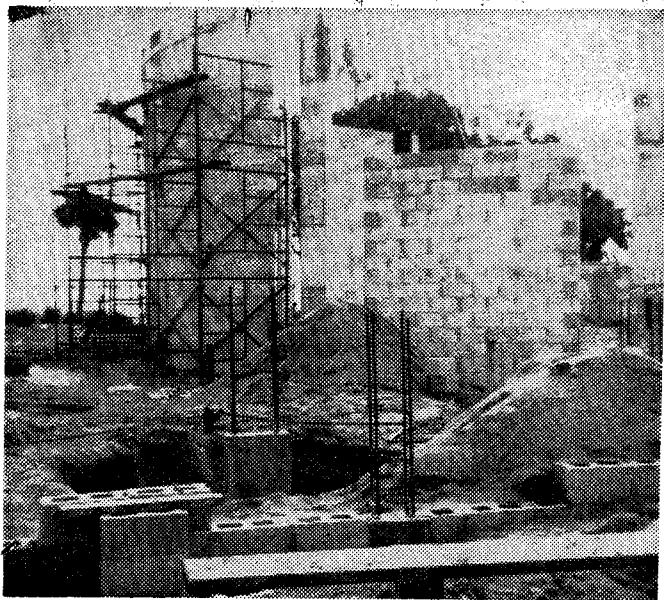
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Holy See Gives \$5000 To UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The Holy See announced a contribution of \$5,000 to be divided equally between the United Nations Technical Assistance Program and the UN Special Fund.

Announcement of the contribution was made by Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, permanent UN observer for the Holy See. Msgr. Giovannetti recalled that Pope Paul VI, in his ad-

dress to the UN General Assembly on Oct. 4, emphasized "economic and social development as one of the major roads to a just and stable peace."

Relics Returned

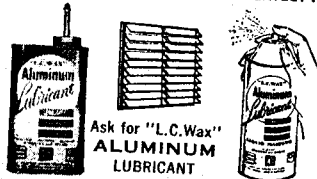
JERUSALEM (NC) — The relics of St. Sabbas, taken to Venice during the Crusades, have been returned to the monastery where the saint's empty tomb was a place of pilgrimage for close to a millennium.

The remains of the great monastic father of the early Church were returned to the Greek Orthodox community here by Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

Chapel Desecrated

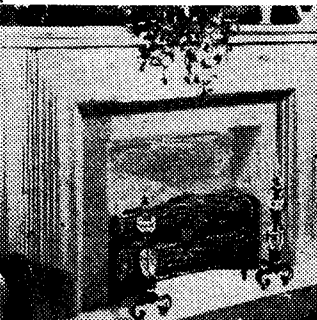
TOTOWA, N. J. (NC) — Vandals entered a small Roman Catholic chapel in a picnic grove here and destroyed the altar, statues and several other articles.

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Camillus House Will Mark 5th Anniversary Nov 21

Camillus House, a shelter for the needy, will observe the fifth anniversary of its founding with an open house celebration on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Brother Victor Nolan, B.G.S., superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, said the celebration would be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held at 3 p.m. in the courtyard, Brother Victor said.

Earlier in the day, Channel 7, WCKT, will carry a special television program at 11 a.m. on "The Church and the World Today" during which the history and operation of Camillus House and the problems of the poor in the Greater Miami area will be discussed.

The general public is invited to the open house and a special invitation is being issued to those benefactors who have aided Camillus House since it first opened its doors in August of 1960.

Refreshments will be served and visitors may inspect the new facilities which include new kitchen equipment, and renovations in the brothers quarters, men's dormitory and dining room.

Members of the Blessed Trinity parish Altar and Rosary Society have volunteered to bake cupcakes for the visitors.

Two other Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd are stationed at Camillus House: Brother Shawn, B.G.S., and Brother Clement, B.G.S.

The brothers also are making preparations for feeding between 500 and 1,000 men on Thanksgiving Day.

An estimated 25 20-pound turkeys will be needed to feed the holiday patrons. Brother Victor said anyone wishing to donate a turkey or canned goods of any kind, especially cranberry sauce, may either bring them to Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave. or call FR 1-1125 and arrangements will be made to pick up the donated items.

Canned vegetables are particularly needed and any candies, cigarets and cigars also would be welcome.

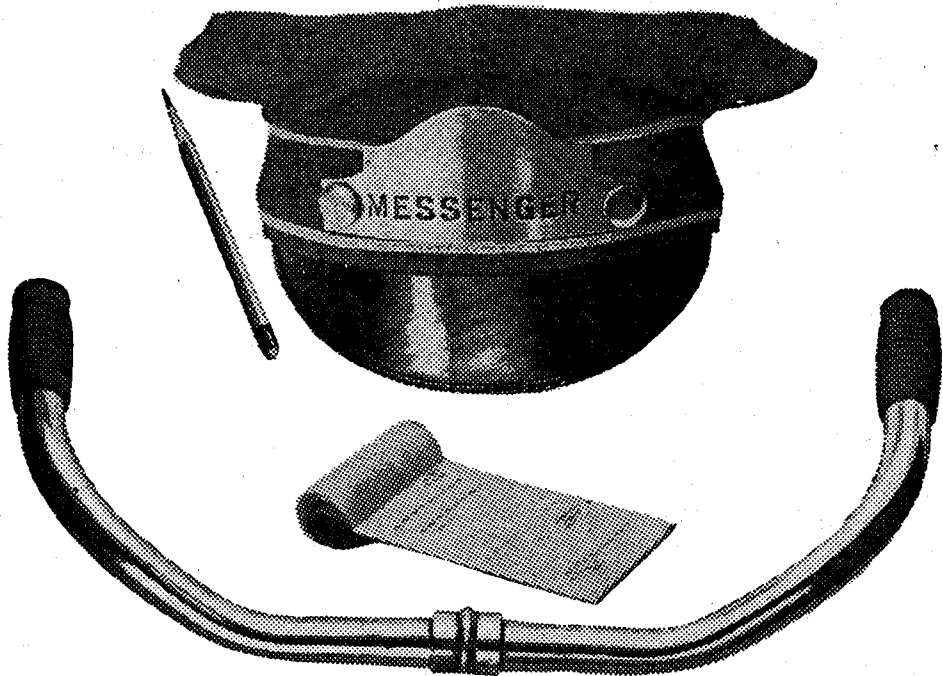
Brother Victor stressed that Camillus House still is in need of monetary donations to meet its month-to-month expenses. It was pointed out that the cost of "overhead" including mortgage payments and utilities runs between \$550 and \$600 a month.

Camillus House serves one meal a day to an average of between 250 and 300 persons. Most are men but some 20 women in addition to families with children also are fed at the shelter.

"Not too long ago," said Brother Victor, "a mother and her two sons ate a full week here until they got on their feet."

Several men are staying at the men's dormitory where they are working around the property and being rehabilitated until they, too, can "get back on their feet."

Brother Victor pointed out that future plans call for the construction of a men's dormitory which would house 30 men. The new dormitory would be built close by Camillus House and would be used to house needy men for a few nights until they can get located elsewhere.



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88 Attend Recollection Day

NORTH LAUDERDALE — A total of 88 members of the North Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus and their families took part in a pilgrimage and Day of Recollection at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Parsonage.

The Knights and their families motored to the Monastery in North Palm Beach where they assisted at Mass and received Holy Communion.

En route each family group recited the Rosary aloud for the intention of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The families also said the Rosary on the return trip for the same intentions.

The total number of Rosaries recited has been recorded and will be included in a spiritual bouquet to be presented to Bishop Carroll by the monastery.

Following Mass at the monastery the Knights and their families attended a buffet luncheon. Later they took part in an outdoor Rosary procession and listened to a spiritual talk by a Passionist Father.

The Day of Recollection ended with the family groups attending Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Knights of Columbus taking part in the Day of Recollection were from St. Clement, St. George, St. Pius X and Blessed Sacrament parishes.

A First Degree Exemplification was held at the new Council Hall at 3575 N. Andrews Avenue by the North Lauderdale Council with a total of 12 new members being inducted.

The 12 were: Vincent Reilly, John J. Miller, James J. Danos, George M. Coxe, Leslie B. Hall, Sam C. Hill, Ed Scholler, Robert J. Holihan, Fred M. Bennett, Embro A. Harcari, Richard H. Lyon and Thomas E. Gibson.

Close to 100 members of the Marian Council observed a Corporate Communion at Visitation Church.

The Marian Council has announced that a memorial service to honor deceased members of the council will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the council hall, 13300 Memorial Drive.

Grand Knight Joe Matthews reported that the regular second meeting of the month which would normally fall this month

KC News In Brief



NEW OFFICERS of the Father James J. O'Riordan General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus have been installed. Taking part in the installation were: from left, Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers, faithful friar; Philip Kiser, faithful navigator; F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida and Alex Gracie, faithful comptroller.

on Thursday, Nov. 25, had been cancelled because the meeting date is also Thanksgiving Day. He said the Memorial Service had been scheduled instead.

Matthews said the memorial service would be "short but impressive."

The Marian Council is planning a benefit dance on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Council Hall.

CORAL GABLES — Dade County Sheriff T. A. Buchanan will be the main speaker at an open house night to be held by the Coral Gables Council at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Sheriff Buchanan will speak on "General Law Enforcement in Dade County."

FORT MYERS — New officers of the Father James J. O'Riordan General Assembly of the Fourth Degree were installed at the K. of C. Hall here last Sunday.

Conducting the installation was F. Thomas Leonardi, master of the Fourth Degree in South Florida. Assisting Leonardi as marshals were Frank Peterson of Miami and Cosmo De Mayo of Fort Myers.

Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V. F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, will serve as faithful friar of the Fourth Degree Assembly.

New Fourth Degree Assem-

bly officers installed were: Philip Kiser, faithful navigator; Eugene Stuehmer, faithful captain; Homer Swaney, faithful pilot; Alex Gracie, faithful comptroller; Anthony Darin, faithful purser; Philip Connor, faithful scribe; Norris LeBlanc, faithful inner sentinel; Peter Turano, faithful outer sentinel; and Harold Kortz, faithful admiral.

Following the installation a banquet was held at the holiday Inn. Donald Kiesel served as toastmaster.

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LOS ANGELES (NC- — A 16 mm. color motion picture depicting the modern story of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has been completed by the Hour of St. Francis.

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KC 4th Degree 'Keep Christ In Christmas' To Hold Meeting Approved As KC Project

Members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

Joseph A. Eisenhart Jr., past grand knight of the Coral Gables Council, will be the guest speaker. Topic of Eisenhart's talk will be "The Road Ahead."

Presiding at the meeting will be Faithful Navigator Charles Ulm.

During last month's meeting of the assembly, Lou J. Matuson, president of the Assembly Color Corps, gave a report on the activities in which the corps participated during the period from Sept. 16 to Oct. 12.

The report said the Corps took part in installations, graveside services, processions and a Columbus Day wreath laying ceremony.

The Greater Miami Area Inter-Council of the Knights of Columbus will again sponsor a "Keep Christ in Christmas" program this year.

Inter-Council President Ernest Librizzi announced he would have a complete report on plans for the program at an Inter-Council meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall, 3405 NW 27th Avenue.

Librizzi said the campaign was discussed at an Inter-Council meeting in October and that a continuation of the campaign for Christmas of 1965 was approved.

The Inter-Council is composed of representatives of the various councils in the Greater Miami area.

The campaign this year will be carried on through the use of billboard posters, bumper

stickers, bus benches, stories in the various news media and spot announcements on radio and TV.

Librizzi said bumper stickers would be available at the meeting Monday for distribution to all of the councils.

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Outstanding Women To Receive Honors

Barry College's Laudare Medal will be awarded to the Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and honorary degrees will be conferred on five Catholic lay women during Founders' Day ceremonies next Monday.

Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., a former member of the college faculty, will be the recipient of the college's highest honor, the medal of praise.

Honorary doctor of letters degrees will be conferred on Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Little Flower parish Coral Gables; and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Corpus Christi parish, both active members of the lay apostolate in the Diocese of Miami; Dr. M. Frances Hayward Smith, gastroenterologist at the Lahey Clinic Foundation, Boston Mass.; and Miss Patricia Carroll, television artist, Beverly Hills, Calif.

An honorary doctors of laws degree will be conferred on the Hon. Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the State of Pennsylvania.

Degrees will be conferred by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president, assisted by Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., college dean.

ELECTED IN 1962

Elected Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters June 14, 1962, Mother Genevieve was prioress at Barry College from 1958 until her election as superioress of the order which



PAT CARROLL

has more than 2,500 professed Sisters.

Formerly principal at St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, Mother Genevieve succeeded Mother Mary Gerald Barry, O.P., co-founder and first president of Barry College, who had been Mother General of the order for 29 years.

Mrs. Renuart the mother of five sons and two daughters, and the grandmother of 25, was the founding president of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and a past president of the St. Augustine DCCW and the Little Flower Society.

In 1943 she was the national chairman of NCCW Sub-Commit-



MOTHER GENEVIEVE, O.P.



MRS. MICHAEL O'NEIL

tee on International Relations and during the war years was a co-chairman of the first USO-NCCS Club in Miami.

In 1964 Mrs. Renuart, who is a life member of the Miami DCCW board, served as chairman of fishers in the Little Flower parish CCD unit.

A recipient of the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal for Meritorious Service last year, Mrs. O'Neil is the mother of eight children and is a charter member and past president of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.

PRESIDENT OF GUILD

She also served as president of St. Patrick's Mothers Guild, Carrollton Alumnae Association and Noroton Alumnae Association. Mrs. O'Neil is a board member of the Alumnae Association of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, her alma mater.

Miss Carroll, who received an Emmy award for her performances on the Sid Caesar Hour in 1956-57, did graduate work at Catholic University of America after majoring in drama at Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood.

The first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania, Miss Blatt was first elected to her position in 1954, and four years later won reelection in 1958 with the highest plurality of any candidate on either ticket. In 1962 she was reelected in the face of a Republican sweep of other state offices.

An annual retreatant, who was recently guest speaker at the first Area Retreat Conference held in South Florida, Miss Blatt is listed in Who's Who and in Who's Who Among American Women which in 1963 named her "Woman of the Year in Government."



MRS. DENIS V. RENUART



MISS GENEVIEVE BLATT

A practicing attorney, she is a member of the Pittsburgh DCCW, the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, the President's Council of Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, the board of managers of Holy Spirit Hospital, Harrisburg and the board of trustees of LaRoche College, Allison Park.

Dr. Smith, a convert to Catholicism, is a member of the advisory board of Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Mass., and the Pastoral Commission of the Diocese of Manchester, N.H.

A Lady of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, she is a patron of the International Philosophical Quarterly who is a contributor to medical journals and has lectured at Catholic colleges and medical societies.



Voice Photos

COLLEGE CO-FOUNDER, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., cut the "Birthday Cake" of Barry College earlier this year during opening ceremonies of the jubilee year. Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., at right, is the president of the liberal arts college.



BARRY COLLEGE founder, for whom the college is named, was Bishop Patrick Barry, Fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, shown above in June, 1940 following the cornerstone laying ceremonies for Cor Jesu chapel at which he officiated.

Barry College To Mark Silver Jubilee

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eon guests who will include local dignitaries, program guests, visiting clergy and religious and delegates from 15 colleges.

Miss Pat Carroll, movie, stage and television personality, from Hollywood, Calif., will be the guest speaker during the jubilee program at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Musical selections will be sung by the student body, assembly, Madrigal Singers and the Tara Singers.

Greetings will be extended by Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., college president; Father Cyril Burke, O.P., college chaplain; Chuck Hall, Mayor of Metropolitan Dade County, and Dean Claussen, Mayor of Miami Shores.

Highlight of the afternoon will

be the presentation of the college's Laudare Medal to Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the college; and the conferring of honorary degrees on five laywomen including two Miami residents.

Testimonials will be presented honoring Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as "an outstanding leader in the solution of local and national social problems;" Monsignor William Barry as "founder, benefactor, leader, and advisor of Barry College;" and to Sister Mary Eulalia, O.P. "for 23 years continuous service in the Home and Family Life Department" of the college.

C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., president of the Miami DCCM, of Little Flower parish, Coral Ga-

bles, will receive a plaque of membership on the Lay Advisory Board.

Designed by Chicago architect, Gerald A. Barry, nephew of the founders, Barry College's first five buildings were blessed by Bishop Barry in June of 1940, just two months before his death.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Florida as a college of liberal arts and sciences, the college opened the following September with 44 students enrolled.

Today more than 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students study at the college which is located on an 85-acre campus, and has a School of Nursing inaugurated in 1953. In 1966 a graduate school of Social Work will open.



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"THANK YOU, THANK YOU," in the native tongues of the destitute in more than 70 countries throughout the world is the cry echoed by the happy youngster on the official poster of the Catholic Bishops' 17th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign. Last year, little Carlos, the poster boy, received the only pair of shoes he has ever had. During November his grateful smile will be displayed in some 30,000 Catholic churches and schools across the nation in an appeal for used clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linen for the destitute and ill-clad living in areas of acute need overseas. All serviceable used clothing and other materials received will be shipped abroad for distribution among needy persons, without regard to race, religion or color, by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American bishops.

In Diocese of Miami, Week of Nov. 21

Auxiliary To Reorganize At Meeting On Nov. 18

PERRINE — Women of the Diocese of Miami have been invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Catholic Home for Children, 18601 SW 97th Ave., at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 18.

Purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the home's women's auxiliary, formerly known as St. Joseph Villa Auxiliary and now be named St. Joseph Guild.

Present needs of the diocesan home for dependent children staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine will be outlined for guests as well as the objectives of the women's auxiliary.

Election of officers will be held in January for the guild which is presently conducting a charter membership drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Win-

ton H. Beck and Mrs. L. W. Clark.

Serving on the steering committee with Mrs. J. V. Niemoeller, director of volunteers for the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau are Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president, South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, both of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Mrs. Robert Wolf and Mrs. Edmund Clancey, St. Louis parish; Mrs. William Hodgkin, Blessed Trinity parish; Mrs. Arthur Harlan St. Brendan parish; and Mrs. Clark, Holy Rosary parish.

Those interested in membership are urged to call Mrs. Beck at HI 3-6482 or Mrs. Clark at CE 5-1396. Other information concerning the formation of the Guild is obtainable by calling Mrs. Niemoeller at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 377-8661.



Voice Photo

ST. CATHERINE GUILD OFFICERS for 1965-66 are Mrs. James Quirk, St. Gregory parish, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, president; Mrs. William Dias, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Hicks, Nativity parish, recording secretary. The Guild is an auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau in Fort Lauderdale.

Cobalt 'Bomb' Is Goal Of Hospital Auxiliary

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Cobalt 60 Teletherapy Unit for radiation treatment of cancer and allied diseases is the present goal of the women's auxiliary of Holy Cross Hospital.

The unit, often referred to as a cobalt "bomb" uses atomic energy to "bombard" diseased tissue deep in the body with radioactive rays. The cobalt will be purchased either from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission or the Canadian Atomic Energy Commission and the cost of the entire unit and construction to house it will be \$100,000.

A specially constructed addition which will have walls of solid concrete 24 inches thick, and a 24-inch thick concrete slab ceiling will adjoin the present X-ray department.

The new facility, which auxiliary members hope will become a reality in six months, will be

used both for hospitalized patients and for out-patients who will be treated by the hospital's radiologists in consultation with their own physicians.

Mrs. William Doheny is president of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith, Mrs. Merle Smith and Mrs. J. Stedman Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Nomina and Mrs. George B. Barry, co-treasurers; Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Linn Brown, historian; Mrs. Raymond W. Garrison, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert J. Rainier, parliamentarian.

The first Cobalt 60 unit in South Florida was installed 10 years ago at Miami's Mercy Hospital and at that time was the only unit of its kind in the southeast section of the country.

In July of this year St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach announced plans for the installation of a Cobalt therapy unit in the near future.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Jasper Pendry, the former Patricia Lindsay, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

Leadership In Civic Participation

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

By MISS GERTRUDE SHAW

When the bishops and archbishops established the National Catholic Welfare Conference with the idea of meeting the existing needs or helping to solve the national, state and local problems of our society, the National Council of Catholic Women came into existence. Each bishop, in his diocese, chooses the phases of work which he wishes to emphasize in his see. Each phase of work, usually referred to as a committee, is just as important as another but we, who have the responsibility of civic participation, are very fortunate to have the job of carrying on that type of work which everyone of us, rich or poor, young or old, working or non-working can successfully perform because all that is needed are the tools which every Catholic woman should possess, namely, enthusiasm and co-operation.



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EXPANDING LAY ACTIVITY Today is marked by expanding lay activity in our church. Perhaps, at no other time has the Catholic woman had a greater need to discover what is continually happening in the world and to prepare herself to rightfully earn the significance which is being attached to her.

Being a member of the committee on civic participation permits the Catholic woman the privilege of spreading a splendid relationship of the Catholic woman to the world around her. Too long have we felt that others should do the work of going into the community and lending support to the projects that our church and civic leaders deem important. To give this support, no special training is required. All that one needs is a willingness to be of service.

Service may be of many forms. It may be participating in a fund raising campaign as the Heart Fund, The United Fund, The Red Cross drive, the Cancer drive, The March of Dimes or any of the other worthy organizations that need such assistance. But it is not alone in participating in fund-raising campaigns that service is exemplified.

IN OWN NEIGHBORHOODS Catholic women should know what is happening "on the street where they live" whether that street involves the nation, the state or the community in which they live. They should attend discussions where bills to be presented to be enacted into law are made known to them; they should apply for jury duty.

Women, in Florida, must make known their wishes in this connection to the County Clerk. They should make sure that they are registered to vote and encourage others to vote as well. They should make sure

that they vote for the person of their choice.

When the possibility of offering services such as secretarial work or interviewing candidates for the Youth Study Programs in the WICS movement, for instance, is made known to them, the Catholic women should be eager to volunteer these services.

Many opportunities are offered for service in accepting offices in Home and School Associations or in any Civic associations that will lend a helping hand to others.

Those women who are members of the committee on civic participation can easily engrave a memorable image in the minds of the public when they enthusiastically carry on the work of this committee. To help them, the chairman of civil participation in each affiliation will take part in civic affairs offering stimulating suggestions for taking part in civic affairs.

Several Weekend Retreats For Women Planned

LANTANA — Several weekend retreats for women have been scheduled at the Cenacle Retreat House during November and early December.

Conferences for women separated from their husbands and legally divorced will begin Friday, Nov. 19 and continue through Sunday, Nov. 21.

The weekend of Nov. 26 to Nov. 28 has been reserved by women of St. Vincent parish, Margate, who have extended an invitation to other interested South Florida women to participate in the conferences.

A retreat for high school girls will begin Friday, Dec. 3 and continue through Sunday, Dec. 5.

Reservations and additional information may be obtained by contacting Sister Gertrude Murock, R.C., retreat director, at the Cenacle Retreat House.

3-Day Carnival At Epiphany Parish Opens

SOUTH MIAMI — Their annual carnival will be sponsored by the Home and School Association of Epiphany parish beginning today (Friday) and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 14 on the grounds, 8235 SW 57th Ave.

Highlights of the three-day festival will be a teenage dance from 8 to 11 this evening; a movie for small children from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; and a roast beef dinner which will be served from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The carnival will open at 10:30 a.m. today and Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

'Mixer' Dance At Barry Saturday

MIAMI SHORES — A "mixer" dance sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Science Club will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 in Thompson Hall on Barry College campus.

The Clansmen from Biscayne College will provide music for dancing until midnight.

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2 Women's Clubs Plan For Bazaars Next Week

Bazaars are planned by two Miami DCCW affiliations next week in Deerfield Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

the Ambrosian Curio Shop conducted by the Guild in the Cove Shopping Center, or at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

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"Glimpse of Christmas" will be theme of the dessert card party and bazaar which members of St. Ambrose Guild will sponsor in the social hall in Deerfield Beach at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18.

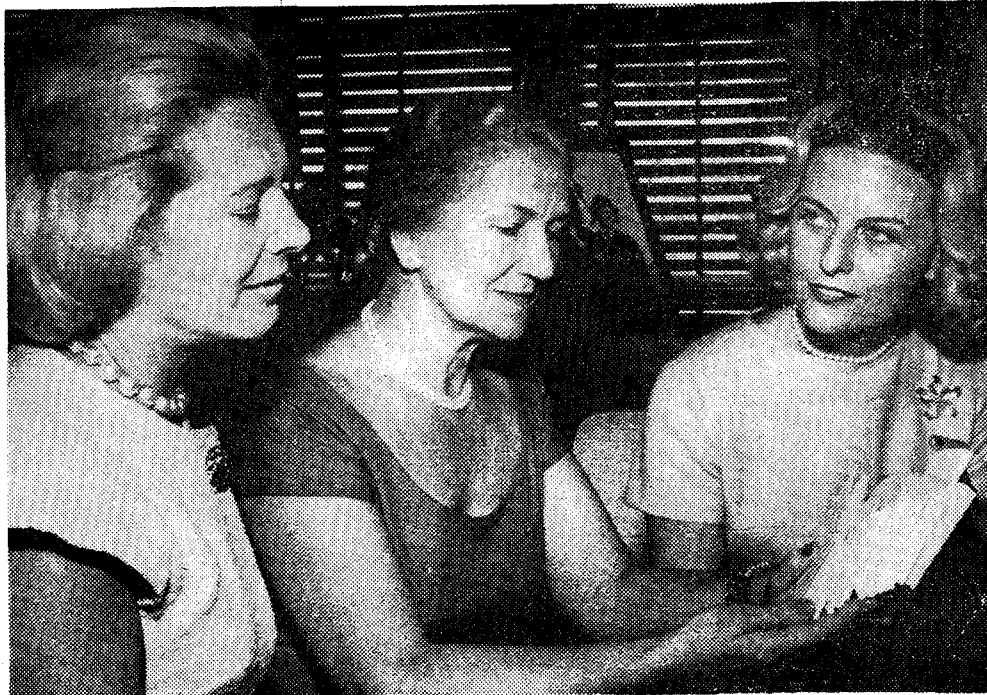
Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. John Hunt are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit assisted by Mrs. O. J. Knapp and Mrs. Percy DeHetre, decorations; Mrs. Arthur Helm and Mrs. Kenneth Griffith, refreshments.

Tickets may be obtained at

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St. Pius X Women's Club will sponsor their annual bazaar at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. Raymond Doumar, 4511 NE 25 Avenue, Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Larry Orsetti is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Frank Peter, Mrs. E. Turse, Mrs. S. Clause, Mrs. Florence Meagher, Mrs. P. Conroy, and Mrs. Donald J. McNeal.

Home baked delicacies, handicraft items and white elephant articles will be featured.



Voice Photo

ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT ball sponsored by St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary is discussed by Mrs. John Canfield, Mrs. Edward Bradley, and Mrs. Edward H. McHale during a pre-ball coffee at the home of Mrs. Michael O'Neil. The benefit is scheduled to be held in January and will aid the home for unwed mothers.

Circle 884 Will Donate To Burse Fund, School

A donation to the diocesan Burse Fund and the Marian Day School for Exceptional Children will be made by Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 884, during their annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during 8:15 a.m. Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Church. Breakfast will follow at the Golden Fountain Restaurant, 2235 W. Flagler St.

Guest speaker will be Father John J. Nevins, director Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau whose topic will be "The Welfare of the Child and Youth."

Reservations must be made no later than Thursday, Nov. 18 by contacting the following members in their respective parishes:

Mrs. Kay McManus, St. Michael; Mrs. Lucille Aragon, SS. Peter and Paul; Mrs. Lillian Johanigan, St. Hugh; Mrs. Vera DiCristafaro, St. Timothy; Miss Kathy Elder, St. Thomas the Apostle; Mrs. Helen Nowles, St. Dominic; and Mrs. Omer Dupras, Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Husbands and friends of members are invited to participate.

Pre-Advent Parties In Limelight

Pre-Advent card parties, fashion shows and luncheons are planned by various affiliations of the Miami DCCW during November.

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A luncheon, card and games party will be sponsored by members of the Cathedral Woman's Guild at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Bath Club, 5937 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. James G. Dyer is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Vernon Brownstone, Mrs. Joseph Rulon, Mrs. Patrick Lupo, Mrs. Roger McCullom and Mrs. Anna P. Horan.

Reservations for the benefit, whose proceeds will be donated to the altar and sanctuary fund, may be made by calling 754-0343 or 759-3107.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by Circle Six of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary at noon, Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

Riva Arden will present a collection of newest fashions from the Sandra Post Shops and entertainment will be provided by Goody Goodell and Eddy Mello.

Mrs. Addy Vanditti is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Elvira Keane, Mrs. Ethel Stamler, Mrs. Agnes Davis and Mrs. Margaret Barry.

Reservations should be made early by calling 564-8993 or 523-4714.

Final plans for the benefit will be discussed during a meeting of the circle at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 in the hospital auditorium.

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"Perfume and Lace" will be the theme of a luncheon and fashion show sponsored by members of St. Brendan Woman's Club at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20 at the Playhouse in Miami Springs Villas.

Members of the club will model knits, daytime, travel, sportswear, cocktail and after five attire from Lori's. Coiffures will be by J. Baldi.

Mrs. Robert Murphy is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Larry McNally. Reservations may be made by calling 221-8258.

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HOLLYWOOD — Their annual card party will be hosted by members of Resurrection Guild at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in Olsen Junior High School cafeteria, Dania.

Mrs. Sunday Seura and Mrs. George Guzowski are in charge of arrangements.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — A "crazy hat" buffet luncheon and bridge party under the auspices

of St. Sebastian Women's Club will begin at noon Wednesday, Nov. 17 at Tony's Fish Market.

Serving as judges will be Edie Greene, women's editor, The Fort Lauderdale News; Riva Arden, Easter Lily Gates, Broward County Supervisor of Elections; Dr. Louis L. Amato and Vincent Coppola, House of Christian Dior.

Music during the afternoon will be provided by Jan Krupa.

Mrs. Walter O. Christensen is general chairman assisted by Mrs. R. A. Faraco, Mrs. Yves Meillarec, Mrs. Peter Desideri, Mrs. Robert Marvin, Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Raymond Kintzele and Mrs. E. H. Cary.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — a covered dish luncheon and card party under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will begin at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the K. of C. Hall, 3527 N. Andrews Ave.

Mrs. Pauline Dagas is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell as co-chairman.

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NAPLES — Members of St. Ann Guild will be hostesses during a dessert card party scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., today (Friday) in St. Ann School social room.

St. Jerome Parish Barbecue Nov. 14

FORT LAUDERDALE — A barbecue under the auspices of the combined organizations in St. Jerome parish will be held on the parish grounds, 2601 SW Ninth Ave., from 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14.

Competitive sports, rides, a food booth and a teenage dance will highlight the activities.

2 Clubs Arrange Membership Teas

Membership teas have been scheduled by two affiliations of the Miami DCCW during the coming week.

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St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club will be hostesses to new and prospective members from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Biltmore Terrace Hotel, 8701 Collins Ave.

Mrs. Edward J. McKee and Mrs. William Morrison are co-chairmen of arrangements and entertainment will be provided during the afternoon by Miss Mary Jo Shay, vocalist and accordionist.

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The home of Mrs. Arthur Wood, 6080 Alton Rd. will be the setting for the membership tea of the Patrician Club from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. William McCabe and Mrs. Arthur Bergen are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Costume Ball By Ladies Of Columbus

FORT LAUDERDALE — A costume harvest ball sponsored by the Ladies of Columbus Council No. 3080, will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 in the K. of C. Clubhouse.

Refreshments will be served and tickets may be obtained by calling LU 1-2784.

Donations for Thanksgiving baskets for needy families will be collected during the monthly meeting of the organization at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the club house.

Plans will also be discussed for a rummage sale scheduled to be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at Carson's Furniture Stores, 945 W. Sunrise Blvd.

Guild To Hear Talk On Child Mental Health

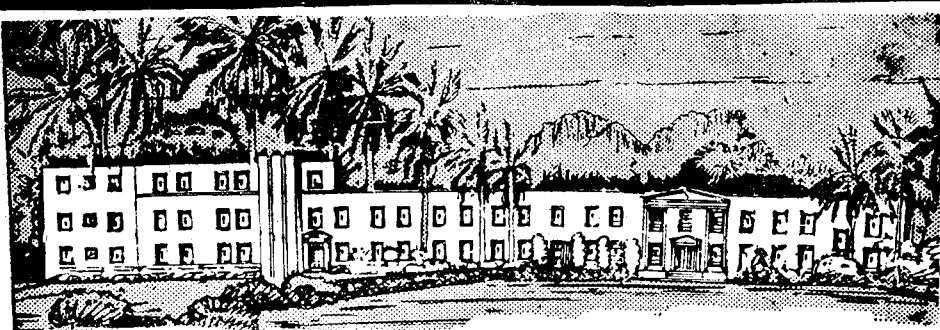
BOCA RATON — "Your Child's Mental Health" will be the topic of James Brannigan, supervisor of the Broward County School Program for Exceptional Children, when he speaks to members of St. Joan of Arc Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the school hall.

Illustrative films will also be presented by Mr. Brannigan, adjunct professor in methodology and principles of working with exceptional children at Florida Atlantic University.

Marian School Guild Benefit Card Party

LAKE WORTH — A benefit dessert card party sponsored by the Marian School Guild of the newly formed Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13 in Madonna Hall, Fifth St. and N. Federal Hwy.

Mrs. Al Willett and Mrs. A. W. McCabe are co-chairmen of arrangements.



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Jóvenes que Escapan para no Servir a Castro

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Lázaro Vázquez, un joven de 22 años que logró escapar de Cuba en uno de los botes devueltos por Castro desde Camarioca, comienza ahora una nueva vida, asistido por el Catholic Relief Services, que le tramitó su viaje a Nueva York, donde será recibido por la agencia católica de esa ciudad, a fin de alojarlo y buscarle empleo.

Como la mayoría de los alrededor de cincuenta refugiados que llegaron escondidos en los botes que el régimen castrista hizo regresar a Estados Unidos sólo con sus tripulaciones, sin los refugiados que iban a recoger, Lázaro Vázquez está comprendido en la edad del servicio militar obligatorio, por lo que se veía impedido de salir de Cuba.

Con él, esperando ser pro-

cesados, aguardaban en la Torre de la Libertad del Centro de Refugiados otros escapados de Cuba, que igualmente burlaron la vigilancia de la milicia castrista y se introdujeron en las embarcaciones escondiéndose hasta estar fuera del alcance de las autoridades cubanas.

Uno de ellos, Matildo Gutiérrez, de Caibarién, Las Villas, era chofer de un camión de reparto. Cobraba \$60 mensuales por 8 horas de trabajo seis días a la semana. "Por supuesto, el tiempo que me pasara de las 8 horas diarias era un servicio "voluntario" que yo prestaba a la revolución", dice irónicamente el chofer, padre de seis niños, que desde que trabaja para el sindicato del transporte, en vez de para su antigua empresa privada, no ha vuelto a cobrar una sola hora extra en su reducido salario.

"En la casa, la madre tiene que hacer maravillas distribuyendo los alimentos racionados para una familia de 8. La leche, por ejemplo, es sólo para los menores, correspondiéndonos sólo 15 latas de leche evaporada al mes y tres litros a la semana".

Jesús Murgarell, otro joven de 21 años, que escapó nadando hasta una de las embarcaciones que regresaban a Estados Unidos, trabajaba en un estudio fotográfico, pero se arriesgó a la fuga ante el temor a ser llamado al servicio militar.

"El servicio militar significa vivir con \$7.50 al mes, pasando hambre en los campamentos castristas y sometido a trabajos forzados. Esa es la única esperanza de la juventud en Cuba: hambre, trabajo forzado, largas horas de adoctrinamiento, terror y vigilancia constantes".

Por su parte, Lázaro Vázquez, trabajador de un central azucarero en la provincia de Matanzas, afirma que "si Castro no lo prohíbe, toda la juventud cubana tomaría el camino hacia Estados Unidos", lo que demostraría que las largas horas de adoctrinamiento no han llegado a convencer a nadie y que todos le huyen al hambre, la persecución y el adoctrinamiento.

TODA UNA VIDA DEJADA ATRAS

Asistidos también por el Catholic Relief Services, Joaquín Menéndez, su esposa Carmen y la madre de ésta, Josefa Galeote, todos inmigrantes españoles, llegaron en uno de los últimos botes, después de más de 50 años viviendo en Cuba y dejando atrás todas sus pertenencias, su casa, sus muebles, sus ropas, sus recuerdos de familia.

(Pasa a la Página 18)

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En Español



RESPONDIENDO al llamado del Obispo Carroll, distintas parroquias del área de Miami han constituido comités especiales para la asistencia a los refugiados. En la foto, el grupo de la parroquia de St. Michael the Archangel, trabajando en la organización de un ropero parroquial. De izquierda a derecha, en plena labor Susy López, Oneida Rodríguez, Zoraida Díaz y Oneida Ayals.

LOGROS DEL CONCILIO.

Más Estrechamente Unidos Obispos del Mundo

ROMA (NA).—Uno de los efectos del Concilio Vaticano II es que los obispos de la Iglesia Católica están ahora más íntimamente unidos unos a otros de lo que habían estado durante siglos.

En el pasado, los prebendados con frecuencia realizaban su labor como príncipes aislados, todos sujetos a la autoridad del Pontífice pero separados unos de otros por la geografía, la falta de amistad personal y la indiferencia provincial.

Este concilio los ha reunido a todos. Se han establecido buenas amistades personales. Han tenido que ampliar su interés para poder tratar los problemas que confronta la Iglesia en todo el mundo.

Finalmente, con la proclamación formal de la doctrina de la colegialidad episcopal el año pasado, los obispos están muy conscientes de que no sólo son responsables individualmente de sus propias diócesis, sino que colectivamente colaboran con el Papa gobernando y dirigiendo la Iglesia universal.

Solo en el silencio se oye palpar el Corazón de Dios.

Un hogar sin oración es un horno sin calor.

El decreto titulado "Los Deberes Pastorales de los Obispos en la Iglesia", proclamado por el Papa Paulo VI la semana pasada (Oct. 28) refleja este sentido renovado de unidad y hermandad. El énfasis general recae sobre los obispos como miembros de un "colegio" mundial que

trasciende las diferencias raciales, nacionales y políticas.

Al mismo tiempo, los obispos han demostrado claramente que desean una representación nacional más amplia en la curia romana, la rama ejecutiva del Papado.

Pasa a la Página 20)

Más de 10 Mil Cubanos Salvados por los Guardacostas de E. U.

Por Manolo Reyes

El día que se escriba la verdadera historia que hoy está viviendo el noble pueblo cubano en su lucha irreductible contra el comunismo, habrá que dedicar un capítulo especial a la magnífica y humanitaria labor realizada por el servicio de guardacostas de los Estados Unidos.

Desde que éxodo cubano comenzó, los guardacostas han salvado de la violencia del mar en el estrecho de la Florida, a más de diez mil cubanos, que han llegado a estas tierras de libertad en un total superior a mil botes pequeños.

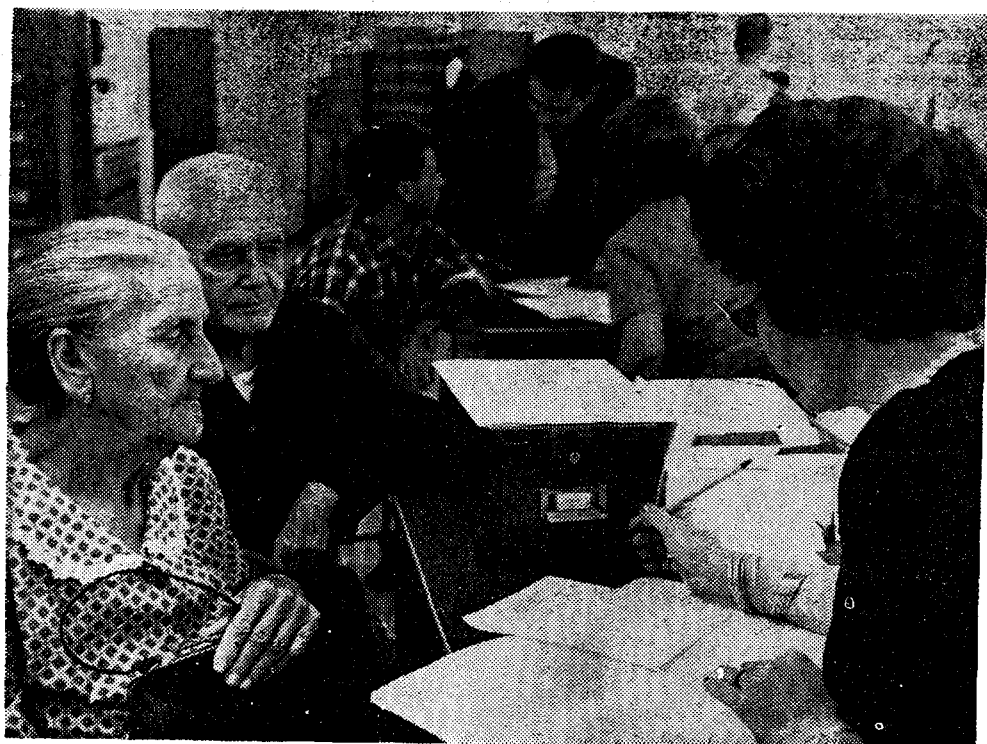
Una pequeña niña nació en 1961, en medio del mar, y recibió el nombre de "Milagro", así que fue recogida por los guardacostas. Lo mismo ocurrió en 1964. Otra cubana huyendo de la tiranía castro-

comunista dio a luz en el medio del mar y tanto ella, como su esposo y la pequeña "Barbara Benita", fueron recogidos por los constantes salvadores de los cubanos que buscan la libertad. Desde el 7 de Octubre último, nuevas cantidades de cubanos que abandonan su patria han comenzado a llegar a Cayo Hueso, después que el 28 de Septiembre Fidel Castro dijo que dejaría salir de Cuba a todo aquel que mostrara deseos de hacerlo. De entonces acá, los guardacostas han ayudado a miles de esos fugitivos, que hasta ahora han llegado a tierra norteamericana a bordo de cientos de embarcaciones, escoltadas, remolcadas o salvadas del hundimiento por los guardacostas. Una enorme proporción de niños está comprendida en las cifras totales del éxodo.

Pasa a la Página 20)



RECIBIENDO a los refugiados cubanos que han venido arribando en pequeñas embarcaciones a Cayo Hueso, el párroco de Santa María Estrella del Mar, en esa localidad, Padre Robert Nilon, S. J., aparece aquí charlando con una familia cubana.



DOS ANCIANOS que no dudaron en lanzarse al azaroso viaje en una pequeña embarcación para salir de Cuba, son atendidos en la oficina del Catholic Relief Services. En la foto, Joaquín Menéndez, de 74 años, y su suegra, Josefa Galeote, de 83, con una de las funcionarias de la agencia católica. Al fondo, charlando con el periodista, el joven Lázaro Vázquez, que salió de Cuba como polizón.

Sacerdotes Españoles Realizan Apostolado en Hispanoamérica

Un instituto experimental de entrenamiento de sacerdotes para que luego trabajen en América Latina, ha entrado en una nueva fase.

La Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispano-Americana (OCSHA), en su programa de España, impartía un curso preparatorio de dos meses para sacerdotes, que bajo el nuevo plan se ha alargado obligatoriamente a cuatro meses de estudio intensivo sobre teología pastoral y sobre Latinoamérica en general.

La sección de teología incluye un examen sobre la Iglesia, liturgia, catequesis, y organización parroquial.—La división sobre Latinoamérica, abarca estudios sobre geografía, historia, antropología, sociología, reforma rural, redistribución de tierras y pluralismo religioso.

A los sacerdotes participantes se les ofrece además otros cuatro meses especializados de entrenamiento en trabajos pastorales, sociales, rurales, urbanos, parroquiales organizaciones juveniles, y

Acción Católica. Los instructores de estos cursos provienen del propio equipo de la OCSHA, del Instituto de Cultura Hispánica (centro cultural financiado por el gobierno para hacer que España sea mejor conocida en América Latina), y de un seminario donde se preparan jóvenes españoles que desean dedicar sus vidas como sacerdotes en Latinoamérica.

Desde la fundación de la OCSHA en 1950, un número de 1,500 sacerdotes diocesanos han servido bajo los auspicios del programa. Actualmente es requerimiento que se pase el citado curso antes de su llegada al futuro destino.

Además del curso, el sacerdote debe obtener el permiso de su propio Obispo, del Obispo latinoamericano con el que trabajará, y del Nuncio Papal en España, de acuerdo con los requerimientos del decreto "Exul Familia" del Papa Pío XII que regula los traslados de sacerdotes de un país a otro.

En el presente ciclo de es-

tudios están enrolados 36 sacerdotes de las 14 regiones de España, representando más de la mitad de las diócesis del país. La mayoría de ellos cuenta entre cinco y diez años de ordenados, pudiendo tras cinco años de servicio en América Latina, regresar a España, realizarse por un nuevo periodo de 5 o 10 años, o residir permanentemente en la diócesis latinoamericana que le acogió. En el pasado la mayoría de los sacerdotes han repetido el término de su contrato, y luego regresado a España.

Durante su estancia en América Latina el sacerdote vivirá en las mismas condiciones que los demás sacerdotes de la Diócesis, compartiendo igual comida, salario y vivienda que ellos. Sacerdotes de la OCSHA sirven ac-

tualmente a distintas parroquias de habla hispana en Estados Unidos y Filipinas.

La OCSHA es mantenida por la jerarquía española, y a pesar de sus limitados recursos ha provisto el grueso de los sacerdotes extranjeros que desempeñan su ministerio en hispanoamérica.

La jerarquía española sostiene además en este aspecto a un seminario en Salamanca para aspirantes latinoamericanos al sacerdocio, con un total actual de 80 seminaristas; un programa para estudiantes extranjeros, en el cual se benefician 15,000 latinoamericanos en la Península; y un programa de mujeres seglares voluntarias que cuenta hoy día con 90 mujeres laborando en Latinoamérica.



EL CENTRO Hispano Católico ha establecido un local en el Campamento de Opa Locka, para prestar ayuda de emergencia a los refugiados cubanos que son allí procesados a su llegada al destierro. Las religiosas del Centro, con la colaboración de voluntarias, entre ellas grupos de damas cubanas y estudiantes del Barry College, orientan a los recién llegados y les ofrecen refrescos y comidas ligeras, así como ropas. En la foto, la directora del Centro, Sister Martin Marie, O.P., con la señora Sara Conill, una de las damas que presta allí servicios voluntarios.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Ideal y Obsesión

Por Manolo Reyes

En este peregrinar que se llama vida, el hombre tiene que estar sumamente consciente de las cosas para evitar ser confundido y tergiversado en el verdadero camino a seguir. Existe una enorme diferencia entre lo que significa el ideal y lo que significa obsesión.

El ideal es, en su verdadera concepción, una pura aspiración del ser humano. Por el ideal se forjan naciones, por el ideal han caído los más grandes imperios, por el ideal han habido mártires y se sigue muriendo en los días inciertos que después de tantas guerras, vive hoy la humanidad. El ideal bueno, aquel que coloca a los hombres y los eleva por encima de las bajas pasiones, de las mezquindades, de las ambiciones, es el único que puede subsistir en el limpio juego de la democracia y descubre implacablemente a los amparados en un pseudo ideal, sólo buscan la conveniencia propia, la solución de todos sus problemas, la notoriedad, olvidando que ellos giran alrededor del mundo, no el mundo alrededor de ellos.

Ahora bien, cuando una idea se clava con caracteres absolutos en nuestra mente, y no deja descansar, no deja reposar, nos deprime, nos asalta a cada momento, entonces, estamos en presencia del más terrible enemigo que puede tener la mente humana.

Todos aquellos que quieran definitivamente conseguir un ideal y por él están luchando, tienen forzosamente que deterrarse de su mente la obsesión, por la sencilla razón de que la obsesión, esa idea fija que tortura y doblega a nos deja pensar con claridad, atena la mente y en vez de mantenernos en disposición para la lucha de la vida, nos coloca en posición de sojuzgarnos y lentamente corore nuestra tranquilidad hasta casi convertirnos en autómatas. El hombre fundamentalmente debe concentrar su atención en el Supremo Creador, en Dios, y contemplando los bienes terrenales, debe darle gracias al Altísimo por habernos concedido ese bien incalculable que damos por sentado y que sólo nos percatamos de su verdadero valor cuando lo perdemos... la salud. Con la salud y un ideal, llegaremos a la verdad venciendo a la obsesión.

Puntos Para Meditar

Vivir es emprender el trabajo de "cultivarse". cada día.

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En el sacerdote encontrarás el tabernáculo en que siempre está humano el Amigo divino.

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En muchos casos la caridad de la palabra es el silencio.

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Los hombres se miden por su fuego interior.

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Tu eres el único que puede "espantar" tu paz.

Abrir la inteligencia a la soberbia, es destronar la confianza en el Padre, para entronizar la desesperación.

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Las imperfecciones son el lastre del alma.

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No puede haber apostolado familiar sin espiritualidad conyugal.

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Cristiano es el que bautiza con ilusión cada día.

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No llares esclavitud a la custodia que libera de los peligros.



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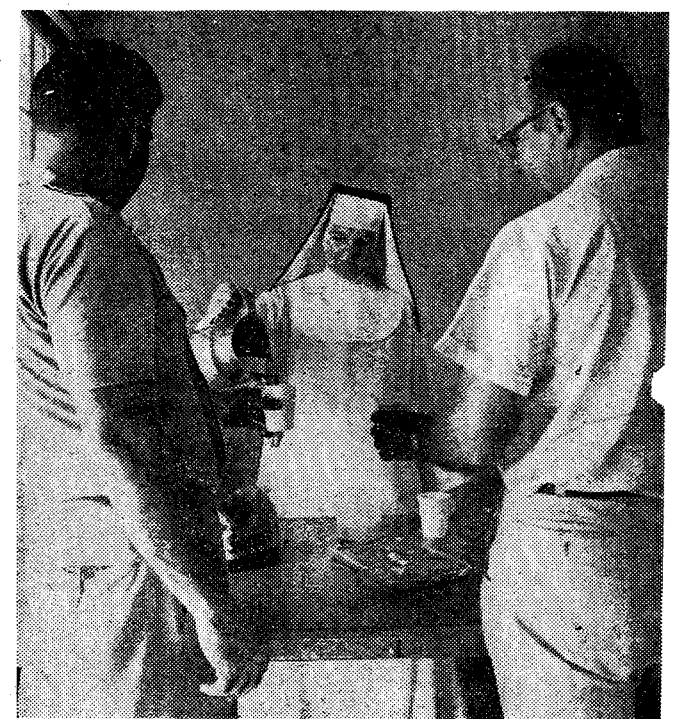
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UNA IMPROVISADA cafetería a la disposición de los refugiados y sus familiares en el campamento de Opa Locka. Sister Inmaculata O.P., está a cargo del departamento, que ofrece café, refrescos, bocaditos, y otros refrigerios, que son bien recibidos por los refugiados después de largas jornadas de viajes y esperas.

Misas Dominicales en Español

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Oración de los Fieles

Vigésimo Tercer Domingo Después de Pentecostés

(17 de Noviembre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude a mantener nuestras mentes en las cosas celestiales, permaneciendo conscientes al mismo tiempo, de las necesidades temporales de nuestro prójimo.

1—Lector: Que el ejemplo semejante al de Cristo, de nuestro Santo Padre Paulo VI, por su interés por los huérfanos, enfermos y presos, sirva para recordarnos nuestra propia obligación de demostrarles a ellos misericordia y amor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2—Lector: Que nuestro sucesor de los Apóstoles, nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll imitando verdaderamente al Apóstol Pablo, nos enseñe cómo mantenernos firmes en el Señor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Que los pecadores se conviertan y se salven por la paz y la salud que lleven a sus vidas nuestro Párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Que todos los que sufren en el cuerpo o en el espíritu, recuperen la salud a través de la fe en Jesucristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Que los orfanatos, hospitales y otras instituciones de la Diócesis sean sostenidos con la ayuda de todos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: Que nuestra participación en el banquete de este santo sacrificio nos una en un solo cuerpo para el servicio de un solo Señor, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, extiende desde el cielo una mano de ayuda a tus fieles; y que todos aquellos que te buscan con todo el corazón, sean dignos de que escuches sus justas peticiones por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que siendo Dios vive y reina contigo, en unidad con el Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Dirigentes Campesinos Estudian Consecuencias de Guerrillas

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (N. A.) — Dirigentes del campesinado de Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Ecuador, Paraguay, Perú y Uruguay, estudiaron en un seminario internacional las consecuencias de las guerrillas en la política de promoción campesina que realizan los gremios en las zonas afectadas por la lucha armada.

Emilio Máspero, Secretario General de la Confederación Latinoamericana de Sindicatistas Cristianos, CLASC, fue el encargado de presentar el tema.

El dirigente sindical dijo: "La miseria es el clima más propicio para la insurrección armada y para todo tipo de violencia. Y es sabido ya que en América Latina el sector que sufre más la miseria y el hambre es el campesino. Por eso el campesinado surge como la masa de maniobras más im-

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portante para las acciones de guerrillas y la guerra revolucionaria".

Luego agregó: "La guerrilla no tiene ninguna salida política, y representa un acto de desesperación, o una aventura, o también una 'táctica de hostigamiento' de la línea pekinesa a los socios del club atómico, utilizando como masas de maniobras a los intelectuales y campesinos latinoamericanos, realmente sedientos de cambio y revolución necesarios".

"Nosotros no creemos en la guerra como instrumento para solucionar ni los problemas entre las naciones, ni para obtener la promoción popular... Pero debemos insistir más que nunca en la necesi-

dad perentoria de una profunda revolución en todos nuestros países, que será más o menos violenta en la misma medida de la resistencia que en-

cuente en el camino. Paulo VI lanzó el grito de 'dejar caer las armas en las N.N.U.U.'. Nosotros estamos profundamente con ese pedido, pero esto sólo se logrará con la implantación de la justicia y ello no se puede obtener sin el cambio de nuestras estructuras sociales".

HEROES DE CRISTO

Por AL WARE



Gobierno Argentino Felicita al Papa por su Mensaje de Paz

BUENOS AIRES (NA) — El Presidente de la Argentina, el Dr. Arturo Illia, felicitó al Papa Paulo VI por el mensaje en pro de la paz que leyó en la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas.

El texto del mensaje del mandatario argentino dice: "La presencia de vuestra santidad en la Vigésima Asamblea de las Naciones Unidas es un

acontecimiento histórico extraordinario que sobrecoge de íntima satisfacción al gobierno y al pueblo argentino, porque ambos valoran en toda su significación el gesto de paternal solicitud que representa y el eco que ha de encontrar en el mundo entero sin distinción alguna de las diferencias que puedan dividir a los seres humanos en este momento".

Ofrecen en México Orientación Sobre Problemas de Natalidad

MEXICO (NA) — La Iglesia Mexicana ha establecido en esta ciudad diversos consultorios médicos con el propósito de orientar a sus fieles en los problemas sobre la natalidad.

Se ofrecen consultas gratuitas a matrimonios que se enfrentan a problemas de fa-

milia y que siguiendo la tradición no se atreven a emplear medios anticonceptivos prohibidos.

Expertos en ginecología y sacerdotes aconsejan a esas personas sobre los sistemas de abstinencia conocidos como ritmo, que resultan difíciles de entender por personas de escasa cultura.

Instituto de Rehabilitación Para Menores en Bolivia

LA PAZ (A) — El Instituto de Rehabilitación "Ángeles Custodios" fue inaugurado en Obrajés (a dos kilómetros de esta ciudad). La obra ha sido patrocinada por el Nuncio Apostólico, Mons. Carmine Rocco.

Noventa niños ciegos y sordomudos recibirán en este centro una adecuada educación que les permita rehabilitarse y poder ganarse la vida una vez que salgan de él.

Los tres pabellones con que

cuenta han sido levantados a un costo de cerca de veinticinco mil dólares. Al acto inaugural asistieron los copresidentes de la Junta Militar, generales Barrientos y Ovando.

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Bondad con todos es autoridad ante todos.

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La juventud no es un número reducido de años. Es un clima del corazón.

Santoral de la Semana

Domingo 14 — San Josafat. Nativo de Lituania y de noble familia, ingresó en el monasterio de la Trinidad en Vilna hasta su ordenación. Llegó a superior de varios monasterios, Obispo de Vitebsk y finalmente Arzobispo de Polotsk. Se destacó por los esfuerzos en reunir las Iglesias griega y romana, lo que le atrajo el odio de los cismáticos que lo martirizaron a golpes de hacha y a balazos en 1623.

Lunes 15 — San Alberto Magno. De genio extraordinario y amplísimos conocimientos, fue provincial de los dominicos en Alemania, catedrático de varias universidades, y Obispo de Ratisbona. Entre sus discípulos estuvo Santo Tomás de Aquino, participando además activamente en el Concilio de Lyon. Tras una larga, austera y santa vida, falleció en Colonia en 1280.

Martes 16 — Santa Gertrudis. Natural de Alemania, fue durante 40 años abadesa del monasterio de Helfds. Jesús la escogió para que anunciara la devoción a su Sagrado Corazón, antes de su revelación cuatro siglos después a Santa Margarita. Contemplativa y humilde en su vida entregó su alma en 1334.

Miércoles 17 — San Gregorio Taumaturgo. Convertido al cristianismo por labor del escritor Orígenes, fue ordenado Obispo del Ponto, realizando innumerables conversiones y milagros, falleciendo en el Señor, en el año 270.

Jueves 18 San Odo de Cluny. Tras vivir varios años en la corte del Duque de Aquitania, escogió el camino de la orden benedictina. Llegó a abad de Cluny, fundó el monasterio de Nuestra Señora en el Aventino y reformó varios conventos. Murió en el 942.

Viernes 19 — Santa Isabel de Hungría. Hija del rey Andrés II de Hungría, se destacó desde niña por su amor a los pobres. Se casó con Luis, señor de Turinvia, dedicándose ambos santos esposos a extender la palabra de Dios en sus dominios. Al enviudar Isabel, después de asegurar el futuro de sus hijos, ingresó en un convento, ocupándose hasta su muerte en 1232, en obras de piedad.

Sábado 20 — San Félix de Valois. De la casa real francesa, fundó con San Juan de Mata la orden Trinitaria para el rescate de los cautivos de los moros, concluyendo su edificante vida de santidad en 1212.

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Logros del Concilio: Más Estrechamente Unidos los Obispos

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El decreto llamado "Los Deberes Pastorales de los Obispos" insta a que la curia, dominada por prebendados italianos, esté formada por religiosos de varias partes del mundo católico. Con este cambio, se dice que las oficinas y órganos centrales de la Iglesia Católica exhibirán un carácter verdaderamente universal.

Señalando un rompimiento con las costumbres establecidas durante años, el decreto además expresa el deseo de los obispos de abolir todos los derechos de elección, nominación o designación de obispos por parte de la autoridad civil.

El privilegio de un jefe de estado de influir en el nombramiento de obispos ha permanecido en algunos países tradicionalmente católicos. Por lo general, la autoridad gobernante ha ejercido el poder del veto sobre los nombres propuestos por la Santa Sede o ha nominado a las personas que desea.

El documento exhorta además a los obispos ancianos o enfermos a renunciar a sus cargos, ya sea por voluntad propia o a instancias de alguna autoridad eclesíastica competente. No se menciona la autoridad que tendría el poder de hacer tal pedido.

En otra sección, se pide a sacerdotes parroquiales que ya no pueden continuar adecuadamente con su trabajo que renuncien y se ordena a los obispos a proveer apoyo suficiente para los sacerdotes que renuncien.

El capítulo final del decreto trata sobre el establecimiento de conferencias episcopales nacionales o regionales. La finalidad de estas conferencias es mejorar el trabajo de la Iglesia en un área determinada.

Nuevamente, se remarca la cooperación entre los obispos de una misma región y entre las conferencias episcopales (nacionales) en proyectos comunes.

En el día de apertura de la presente sesión (Set. 14) el Papa Paulo VI anunció el establecimiento de un sínodo mundial de obispos con sede en Roma.

El sínodo se ocupará de los problemas de toda la Iglesia. La mayoría de sus miembros serán elegidos por los cuerpos episcopales regionales. Al fundarse el sínodo tan esperado, por consiguiente estas conferencias locales han adquirido mayor significación.



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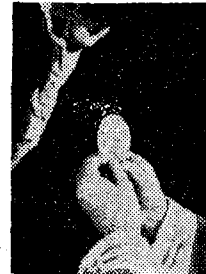
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MEMBERS OF the student council at St. Ann parish elementary school in West Palm Beach discuss plans for National Catholic Education Week with student council moderator, Sister Maria Veritas, O.P. Catholic Education Week began last Sunday and ends tomorrow.

CYO'ers From 21 Parishes Attend National Convention

A delegation of CYO members from the Diocese of Miami arrived in Chicago by bus Thursday to attend the National CYO convention which ends its sessions Sunday, Nov. 14.

The CYO members represented some 21 parishes in the Diocese.

The delegation left by chartered bus Wednesday morning from the Diocesan CYO office.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, accompanied the delegation.

Also making the trip were: Father Brendan Grogan, CYO spiritual CYO moderator of St. Rose of Lima parish; Father John E. Reiser, spiritual CYO moderator of St. Lawrence parish; Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office; Mrs. John P. McFarland, adult CYO adviser of Holy Family parish; and Corrine Picard, of the Diocesan CYO staff.

Among the parishes represented by the CO members were the following: St. Joseph, St. Rose of Lima, The Cathedral, St. Hugh, St. Juliana of West Palm Beach, St. Ann of Naples, Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary of Perrine, St. Lawrence, St. Bartholomew of Hollywood, Immaculate Conception of Hialeah, Epiphany, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Matthew of Hallandale, St. Michael the Archangel, Holy Family, St. Brendan, St. Mark of Boynton Beach, Visitation, St. Coleman of Pompano Beach and Annunciation.

During an election of national

CO officers tomorrow (Saturday) Carmen Smith of St. Rose of Lima parish will seek to be elected to the office of secretary.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd Smith, Carmen is Diocesan CYO treasurer and chairman of the diocesan interracial planning committee.

She served as a delegate from Miami to Girls State and was chosen as Florida representative to Girls Nation. A member of the student council at Edison High School, Carmen is a former secretary of the Spanish National Honor Society.

The Diocese of Miami delegation is expected to arrive back in Miami sometime Monday night.

All members of the delegation assisted at daily Mass during the trip.

The convention sessions began Thursday.

Auxiliary Bishop designate Harold J. Perry, S. V. D., of New Orleans, first Negro to be named a U. S. bishop in modern times, will preach at the Mass closing the convention Sunday.

Twenty-four diocesan youth directors will concelebrate the Mass with Archbishop Patrick J. Cody of Chicago, episcopal moderator of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Among the speakers at the sessions was Father Richard Butler, O. P., of Chicago, who urged Catholic teenagers to rise

above the group, to work to be persons of distinction.

Father Butler is provincial director for the Newman Apostolate for the Dominican order.

Another speaker was Father Clarence J. Rivers, a Cincinnati high school teacher and author of "An American Mass," a sung Mass based on Negro spirituals.

Father Rivers, who spoke on "The Challenge to Love," expressed confidence the world can attain a new social order of justice and love and said Christians must be in the forefront of the effort.

'Apostolate Towards Youth' Topic Of Panel Discussion

RIVIERA BEACH — "An Apostolate Towards Youth" will be the title of a discussion featuring parents and teenagers as panelists at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18, in St. Francis of Assisi school cafeteria.

Guests will include Judge James E. Downey and Dr. John S. McRoberts.

The first session will be conducted by the panelists discussing the relationship between teenagers and parents. Judge Downey will speak on the topic from a legal point of view; Dr. McRoberts from a medical point of view. Both participants

also will give their views as parents.

A general discussion will follow in the program sponsored by the parish CCD unit.

Questions under discussion will include leniency of parents, attitudes toward going steady, dating, parents' responsibility toward their children's mode of dress, keeping late hours, and the obligation of parents to review their children's reading habits.

Both parents and teenagers are invited to attend the program.

St. Brendan HNS To Sponsor Dinner

Their annual spaghetti dinner will be sponsored by St. Brendan Holy Name Society Sunday, Nov. 14, in Columbus High School cafeteria, SW 87th Ave. and 32nd St.

Gus Rotundi, chairman of the dinner which will be served from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m., will be assisted by Holy Name members and Boy Scout Troop 384. Girls of the parish CYO will serve.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend. The public is invited.

CCD Will Hold 2nd Youth Panel

The second in a series of panel discussions for high school youth sponsored by the CCD at SSS. Peter and Paul parish will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 14 in the school auditorium.

"You and Someone Special" will be the topic and Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs, will be the guest moderator.

Entitled "The Why Series," the programs are conducted monthly for teenagers attending public high schools.

The last in the short series will be held Dec. 12 at which time the topic will be "You and Everyone Else."

Youth enrolled in both public and diocesan high schools are urged to attend the forums after which refreshments are served.

Las Vegas Night Planned At NDA

The Parents Guild of Notre Dame Academy will hold a Las Vegas Night from 7:30 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at the school cafeteria.

Proceeds from the event will be used to help defray the cost of air conditioning the school library and installing an extensive television installation.

Miami Area Girl On Dean's List

Miss Minerva San Juan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel San Juan of St. Hugh's parish has been named to the dean's list at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., on the basis of her scholastic record for the academic year 1964-65.

The announcement was made by Sister M. Vincent R.S.H.M., academic dean, at the annual Honors Convocation held at the college last month. Miss San Juan is a junior majoring in philosophy.

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

AQUINAS

By DAVID ROSSI

FORT LAUDERDALE — Leon Bridges, Bill Bucknam, Bob Bucknam, Jim Harvitt, Jim McKillop, Matt Presby, Jim Shevlin and Jay Smallwood of St. Thomas Aquinas High School combined verbal abilities with logical prowess in sweeping a series of debates from Pine Crest on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Underclassmen contributing to the victories were Bob Bucknam (Freshman) and Leon Bridges (Junior).

On Thursday, Nov. 4, twenty-two debaters met with South Broward in an extemporaneous speech and debate contest. Aquinas won on an over-all point basis.

Those qualified for the Boston Invitational Tournament are Bill Bucknam, Jim Harvitt, Jim Shevlin, and Jay Smallwood. They leave for Boston Nov. 20.

On that day also, members of the debate club leave for an invitational tournament in Gainesville, sponsored by the University of Florida. About 15 members plan to attend an invitational tournament in Orlando, Dec. 11. On the same date, Aquinas also sponsors a tournament.

The grade school debate program is in its formative stage. Bill Bucknam and Jim Harvitt discussed formation with St. Anthony's principal, Sister Joannetta. Jim Shevlin and Jay Smallwood explained the program to Sister Jean Immaculate, O. P., principal of Queen of Martyrs.

Student Administration Day, which gives students the opportunity to test teaching skills and teachers an opportunity to "relax" and see their understudies perform, took place Tues. Nov. 7.

Wednesday night, some 30 colleges answered questions and gave advice to interested students at Aquinas. The annual "College Night" saw representatives from many outstanding institutions present.

Terry Fisher, Mike Larkin, Dick Minnis and Gregg Mizzell are the top four of 12 prospective Junior Varsity basketball players.

Tentative tennis matches are set with Pompano Beach, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Newman, Miami Military, and Northeast High School.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were announced at the pep rally for the Miami Military game. Senior candidates are Linda Carter, Laura Traback, Mary Amann and Nancy Gore.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Members of Msgr. Pace High School's Publications Staff at-

tended a Journalism Workshop last Saturday held at Palmetto High School, at which students discussed the problems and high points of school publications with expert advisers.

The Pep Club's president, Jean Cavanaugh, and moderator, Miss N. Richards, have been placed in charge of organizing this year's Field Day scheduled for Nov. 24.

Sister Mary Grace, O.P. of the Dominican Retreat House in South Miami, addressed a girl's assembly last Friday afternoon at which she spoke to the girls on the value of a retreat. A retreat has been planned for the near future together with a Senior retreat scheduled for the close of the school year just before graduation.

Pace Sophomores took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests last week while Seniors have been busy filing applications for the college entrance exams to be held on Saturday, Dec. 4.

The Mission Club is presently conducting a membership drive. They began this year's activities with a cake sale last week as the first of their projects to provide material aid for the national and foreign missions.

Students at Pace have set out upon a large scale candy selling campaign, putting their profits toward the improvement of the school's library.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

Both Notre Dame and Curley students participated in the annual Homecoming celebration last weekend. A prelude for the exciting days was the Senior Class sponsored semi-formal dance on Friday at the Curley Cafetorium.

Saturday saw the culmination of the festivities. A motorcade massed at the school and proceeded to the football game with the float, bearing the Homecoming Court.

At the game, which saw the Knights against the Miami Beach Tides, the Queen and King of the festival were announced and received the ovations of their fans. The Queen and King were Gloria Gomez and Joseph Schohn.

The exciting night ended with a casual dance after the game. The last dance of the evening was begun by the court.

Special thanks go to Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., our principal; Brother Vincent De Paul Hujar, C.S.S., Senior Class moderator; the Senior Class; the Student Council; and to all who helped make Homecoming '66 a memorable occasion.

The school newspaper, the "Knight," was given to all students at a pep rally held last Friday. The eight page, illustrated periodical represents the

concerted effort of the entire newspaper staff and especially, editors Edward Damich, Antonio Lopez, Alfredo Manrara, Michael Brush, Anthony DeFilippo, Charles Sheehan, Richard Fowler, Tim Murnane, Joseph Schohn, and Frederico Gonzalvo. Brother Richard Bergner, C.S.C. is the adviser.

Several outstanding students were chosen for featuring in the "Top Teen" column in the Miami Herald. These students, all seniors, include: Peter Allan, Edward Damich, Thomas Kocoras, Victor Vergne.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — Plans were announced for Student Teacher Day at Archbishop John Carroll High School. This is when the students take over the classes for one day.

The difficult task of principal, is extended to Nancy Hanna, as National Honor Society president.

Senior teachers are: Oriette Calimano, Janet Coane, Bonnie Goodwin, Ken Hale, Connie Harris, Larry Klimas, DeLys Mullis, Rose Noelke, Pattie O'Neill, Chris Paske, Chriss Poitras, Barbara Poux, Debbie Roberts, Hank Salzler, Dominick Scotto, Tonia Skaggs, Frances Steinitz and Gloria Underwood.

The Junior teachers are: Vicki Dalton, Robert Ewan, Elaine Ford, Cheryl McCandless, Barbara Molnar, Cecelia Sayles, Mary Scotto, Nana Sinnott, Stephanie Thoennison and John Welch.

Sophomore teachers are: Lurana Case, Paul Cornille, Jerry Hamilton, Toni Harris, Dave Heaton, Stanley Gould, Tim Sinnott and Mike Underwood.

Freshman teachers are: Peggy Ash, Louis Forget, Judy Frere, Janet Gately, Bill Sheubrooks, Bob Sinnott, and Laurie Starett.

Friday was a very eventful day at JCH. The Anchor Club held a bake sale at lunchtime, we assisted at a first Friday Mass in the grade school auditorium, and our pep rally, for the game against the Florida Air Academy at Melbourne was held the first minutes of the day.

A bus was taken to the game, with thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Castellon, chaperones.

NEWMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — With the selection of class officers for the Sophomore and Freshman classes and the Student Council Representatives for the entire school, the rest of the main elections at Cardinal Newman High School came to a close.

The officers selected for the Sophomore Class are: in the girl's division, president Mary Arysue; vice president, Suzanne

Farmer; secretary, Yvonne Cloutier; and treasurer, Sheila Meehan. In the boys' division, Robin Gingras was elected president; Chris August, vice president; Dave Beutenmuller, secretary and treasurer, Norm Duff.

The freshman class elected Dan Cleary, president; Joe Skebe, vice president; Richard Brannon, secretary, and Ken Herzo, treasurer. The girls elected Ann Sweeney, president; Kathy Van Son, vice president; Gale Quattlebaum, secretary; and Pam Rowland, treasurer.

Newman students participated in the annual Alsac drive for Palm Beach County. (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children). The proceeds from this drive go toward the advancement of Danny Thomas's, St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

A Halloween theme was utilized for the National Honor Society's first dance of the year, held in St. Ann's Auditorium on Oct. 31.

Committees and plans have started to formulate for Newman's Homecoming.

The Seniors have inaugurated the sale of School pennants.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

"The Grotto", Lourdes Academy school newspaper, made its debut today, as the staff proudly distributed the first edition for the year.

Much credit is to be given to the paper's new editor, Teresa Fleming, for without her management and interest, the finished product would not be such a success.

The Freshmen section of the Dramatics Club is going to present a Talent Show on Nov. 19, for the enjoyment of the entire student body.

The Science Club was formed and it held its first meeting of the year this week. Miss McBee, who is the Science instructor for the Academy, is also the moderator of this newly initiated activity.

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 15 has been designated "Education Week." In compliance with the purpose that is intended by this special week, Immaculata and La Salle sponsored a "College Night" on Nov. 9. Various colleges throughout the country sent representatives who answered questions concerning the facilities, requirements, and courses extended by the college.

Many students from Lourdes attended the meeting and found it very interesting and informative. However, the juniors thought the night especially beneficial in that they soon will be faced with the great problem of choosing a college which offers the courses they are interested in.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE and RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Columbian Squire Circle at Cardinal Gibbons High School went to the State Attorney's Office at the Broward Courthouse on Friday, Nov. 5, for the purpose of presenting to State Attorney Quentin Long a resolution endorsing the present Anti-Smut Campaign that he is waging in Broward County.

Dale Allen, State President of the Florida National Honor Societies, was the guest speaker at the induction ceremonies of the Cardinal Gibbons Chapter of the National Honor Society. The new members are all juniors, and make up 10 per cent of the class of '67.

On Nov. 4, Gibbons High began its fourth annual candy drive. The drive will end on Nov. 15.

This year the girls have formed intramural volleyball teams instead of competing with other schools. The captains of the four teams are Barbara Lassa, freshman; Katie Brennan, sophomore; Tammy Golden, junior, and Linda Leffel, senior.

Marya Yates, president of the Pep Club, feels that "all the students . . . deserve a most gracious note of thanks for making the 1965 football season the most spirited in the Redskins' history."

The Senior Class sponsored a bake sale last Saturday, Nov. 6 to raise money for the Christmas dance.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., principal, has announced the seniors who have been selected by the faculty of Christopher Columbus High School to be honored among the Miami Herald's features in its "Top Teen of the Day" column.

The seniors are: Steven Nohe, Philip Crawford, Joseph Hope, John Fearnow and Douglas McClintock.

Basketball practice has begun for the 1965-1966 season. Returning lettermen include: John Fearnow, Joseph Hope, Michael Sanz, Brian Gagnon and Eric Korth. Also returning from last year's squad are: John Blazejack, Robert Azpiazu, Edward Croteau, and Joseph Sanchez.

The Explorers' forensic team won the Catholic Forensic League's tournament on Nov. 6 at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach.

Fifteen schools fielded teams in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Individual awards were won by Joseph Collins, Henry Vasconez, Steven Nohe and Louis Gidel.

Homecoming Week activities

will include a variety show, a car smash, bonfire-rally, Color Day, Field Day, and dance. The nominees for Homecoming Queen are: Kethy Phebus, Mary Holled, Jeanie Mulloy, Nickie Green, and Candy Cook.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

Two long-awaited days have arrived for Notre Dame Academy seniors.

At the Senior Ring Ceremony last Friday, Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., blessed the class rings and Principal Mother Marie Stanislaus, I.H.M., presented each girl with her ring.

The following Monday, Nov. 8, the girls journeyed to Crandon Park to observe Senior Skip Day. With several of their teachers, they enjoyed a day of swimming and picnicking.

The 1965 Homecoming Court was presented Saturday night, Nov. 6, at Archbishop Curley's game against Miami Beach High School. The previous Thursday, N.D.A. girls had cast their votes for Homecoming King, while Curley boys elected a Queen.

At halftime of the game, Queen Gloria Gomez was crowned and took her place with King Joe Schohn atop the Homecoming float.

With their court, made up of Barbara Lando and Donald O'Connor, Mary Lasseter and Fred Gonzalvo, Mary Assalone and Joe Castillo, and Ellen Ibarra and Alfredo Carbonell, they reigned over their subjects during the second half of the football game in which Curley beat Miami Beach 26-14.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Rosarian Academy Seniors got a taste of what it's like to be on "the other side of the desk" today (Friday) during the traditional Senior Administration Day.

Kathleen Fischer, Student Body President, acted as principal while Ann Ciavarella, Junior Class President, served as school secretary.

Seniors, who took over all high school classes, exhibited their own teaching techniques as well as those they have observed in their instructors.

In conjunction with American Education Week, Rosarian Juniors and Seniors attended a College Night at Cardinal Newman High School Thursday evening. College representatives answered the students' questions.

Four Greyhound buses will leave Rosarian tomorrow at noon en route to Barry College. Students are looking forward to attending Barry's production of My Fair Lady.

Five Students In Diocese Are Given Merit Awards

Five Catholic students in the Diocese have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The five are:

Maureen Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Seymour of St. Michael parish; Helen Ruotolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ruotolo of Holy Family parish;

Marc Gaspard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Gaspard, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale;

Matthew Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gorman

of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale;

And Richard Goodier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bayne, of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

Maureen is a Cadette Girl Scout who has "adopted" elderly people without families. A ninth grader at Notre Dame Academy and a member of the Legion of Mary Society, Maureen visits Sun Ray Rest home bringing gifts to the residents and inviting them to her home. She is also a helper in her parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Helen is an eleventh grader at Notre Dame Academy. She is one of a six-girl team to go to Young America Bowlarama in 1960 where they placed third nationally.

Marc is a seventh grader at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School. He is an altar boy and sings in the choir. Marc won the Broward County art award for his poster entry in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay and art contest.

Richard is an Eagle Scout and is a ninth grader at Coniston Junior High School.

Matthew is a member of the CYO at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish and is an "A" student at St. Thomas Aquinas High School where he is in the tenth grade. He was one of 15 semi-finalists out of 7,500 in a newsboy carrier contest.

CHAMINADE

By JAMES REYNOLDS

HOLLYWOOD — The biggest week of the fall season, Homecoming, is upon Chaminade High School.

Sponsored by the Spirit Club, moderated by Brother Leonard, S.M., this year's Homecoming promises to be the best in the school's history. Officially Homecoming runs from Monday, Nov. 8, to Sunday, Nov. 14.

Things started off last Friday with the nomination, by the Junior and Senior classes only, of ten girls for the Homecoming Queen.

Tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock, there will be a Rally followed by a Bonfire and a Hootenanny. These events will take place at the school itself. Coming up on Saturday night will be the parade and the game. To be formed at 6:30 p.m. the parade will proceed from Chaminade to McArthur Stadium.

Kicking off at 8 o'clock the big game with Eau Gallie will start.

Climaxing the entire week is the Homecoming Ball.

Here Are Results Of CYO Football

St. Mary 42, Opa-locka 6
St. Brendan 6, St. Theresa 0
Holy Family 6, St. Vincent de Paul 10
O.L.P.H. 24, St. James 6
St. Monica 6, Immaculate Conception 0

LEAGUE STANDINGS SOUTH DADE			
Team	W	L	T
St. Mary	4	0	1
St. Brendan	3	2	1
Immaculate Conception	1	2	1
Opa-locka	1	3	0
Sts. Peter and Paul	2	3	0
St. Theresa	0	5	0

NORTH DADE			
Team	W	L	T
O.L.P.H.	4	0	1
St. Monica	3	1	1
Holy Family	3	1	1
St. Vincent de Paul	2	3	0
St. Joseph of Lima	1	4	0

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

All Catholic School students are invited to a dance tomorrow night (Saturday) sponsored by the Immaculata — La Salle Athletic Association.

Music will be provided by the "Montells." A football, autographed by the University of Miami football team, will be given away as a door prize.

Homecoming week came to an end last Saturday after an activity-filled week.

The Queen, Norma Presno, was crowned at the dance Saturday, and was attended by Kathy Behnkin, Sandy de la Cuesta, Kathy O'Connor and Sandy Russell.

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SAC and get a chance to move up to the top when they meet Miami Military Saturday night in West Palm Beach.

The other big game this week for a diocese squad was to come off Wednesday when Archbishop Carroll was to play undefeated Immokalee for first place in the Caloosa River conference. Carroll had only an opening-game tie to mar its league mark.

Other games last week saw

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The newly formed Latin Club of Madonna Academy has elected its officers for this year. They are President, Maria Garcia; Vice President, Mary Thielen, and Secretary - Treasurer, Linda Morgan. Many tentative plans for the club during the year were discussed.

A new system of report cards has been initiated at Madonna. The report cards are to be given out every two months. Numerical grades are issued. Report cards were distributed for the first time last week.

On Nov. 6, eight girls from the Yearbook staff and five girls from the Newspaper staff attended the Florida Scholastic Association Convention at Palmetto Senior High School.

Eight girls in the Forensic League participated in a contest at Rosarian Academy at West Palm Beach.

Last week, the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen received their school pictures.

Miami's Archbishop Curley pick up its second victory of the season by dumping Miami Beach, 26-14. St. Thomas dropped a 7-2 game to Miami Military, Cardinal Gibbons was beaten 31-0 by Plantation and Key West Mary Immaculate was toppled 32-0 by St. Andrew's Prep after trailing only 6-0 at halftime.

Completing this week's schedule are tonight's game which send Curley against North Miami at Miami's Junior College Stadium, Christopher Columbus against Palmetto at Miami's Central Stadium, St. Thomas at Plantation and LaSalle at Pine Crest in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

In addition to the Newman-Miami Military clash Saturday, Mary Immaculate is host to Cypress Lake, another school in its first season of football.

Newman got its big victory on two short touchdown drives that were set up by a fumble and a pass interception, both by Tom Counihan.

Ron Reinsfelder got the first

score on a one-yard buck while quarterback Steve Maresco got the other on an 11-yard draw play.

Chaminade continued its impressive late-season showings with an aerial game that struck for touchdowns of 69 and 53 yards.

Fullback John Ford provided the insurance touchdown with a 53-yard run.

Curley registered its second triumph of the campaign with 6-4 Woody Giordano back at the quarterback spot at which he started the season.

Giordano, who had been moved to defensive end as Curley coach George Walker moved to a two-platoon system, passed for touchdowns of four and 24 yards.

DIOCESE FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
Diocese			All Games		
W	L	T	W	L	T
Miami LaSalle	3	1	0	5	2
Ft. P. Carroll	0	1	0	4	2
WPE Newman	3	1	0	4	3
Hwd. Chaminade	1	1	0	4	3
Ft. L. St. Thomas	1	1	0	2	5
Miami Curley	0	1	0	2	6
Ft. L. Gibbons	2	2	0	2	6
Miami Columbus	0	0	0	1	6
KW Immaculate	0	2	0	0	7

ST. PATRICK

Catholic Youth Week activities began at St. Patrick High School with a general assembly Nov. 2.

The theme of the assembly was "Youth — Instrument of Peace" and each speaker presented a talk on some aspect of this theme.

The four speakers were Tessie Garcia, Maria Fernandez, Marta Hernandez and Christy Strohback.

Margaret Worden acted as chariman.

Father Gerald P. Grogan then addressed the student body, reminding them that there must first be peace within themselves.

To conclude the program, all students rose to say the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

Posters were also put up in the halls to remind students of Catholic Youth Week and Friday, Nov. 5 students and faculty assisted at a special Mass in St. Patrick's Church.

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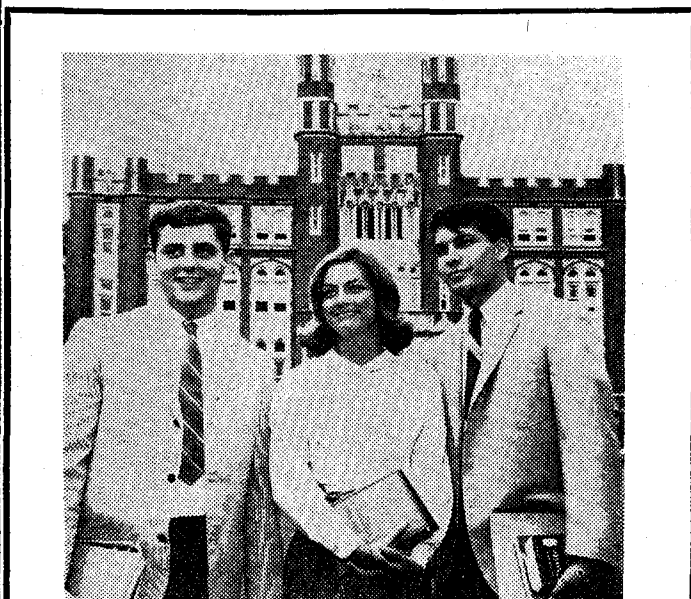
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Cloves Particularly Good With Meat

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Today every homemaker who likes to think of herself as a better-than-average cook takes pride in knowing her spices, especially those fragrant buds, bits of bark and roots that give appetizing aroma to meats.

Cloves, for instance, are particularly good with meat, fowl, game and similar brothy main dishes.

Throughout the ages people used spices on meat to act as a preservative. (Modern scientific research has shown that virtually all natural spices have the ability to retard rancidity.) That's why, until the perfection of the modern mechanical refrigerator, every housewife had her own spice-rich formula for curing meats.

Then, some 40 years ago,

came refrigeration. Fresh meat was available every day in the year. This was so exciting that, for a period of time, many Americans cooked meat without any spicing — just to show they could. Happily for one and all, we are now making an art of spicing — just because it tastes so good.

The clove is one of the most aromatic of all spices, strong, pungent, sweet. In the recipes which follow, cloves give appetizing flavor to hasenpfeffer — meaning rabbit spiced German style; to sweet and sour spiced beef and to a spiced fresh beef tongue. Cloves are marvelous in pork concoctions of all kinds, as witness the noble baked ham studded neatly with the nail-shaped buds.

Cloves give sweet fragrance to all kinds of holiday baking, too — cakes, pies, cookies, pud-



dings. Clove aroma is as potent as it is beautiful — a little goes a long way. For example, use ¼ teaspoon ground cloves in an applesauce pie; 6 whole cloves in a pot of beef stew or soup; 2 or 3 whole cloves to the water in which you will cook carrots. Cloves are delightful with sweet potatoes, too, and winter squash of various kinds. An eighth or even 1-16 teaspoon is about right for 4 to 6 servings.

Hasenpfeffer (Pickled Rabbit)

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| 4 to 5 lb. rabbit* | 1½ bay leaves |
| 1 cup vinegar or dry wine | 6 whole cloves |
| 1 cup water | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 tablespoon instant minced onion | ¼ cup flour |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup sour cream |
| 6 whole black peppers | |

Skin and cut rabbit into serving-size pieces. Place into crock and cover with equal parts of vinegar or dry wine and water. Add instant minced onion, salt, whole black pepper, bay leaves and cloves. Soak for at least 2 days. Remove meat, brown in butter or margarine, turning often. Gradually add marinade sauce. Simmer until meat is tender. Stir flour in gravy. Cook 30 minutes more. Just before serving, stir in sour cream.

*Available frozen.

YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet And Sour Spiced Beef

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| 3 to 4 lb. fresh brisket of beef | onion |
| 1 cup boiling water | ½ bay leaf |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 5 whole cloves |
| ½ teaspoon ground black pepper | 4 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar |
| ½ teaspoon dill seed | 3 tablespoons sugar |
| 1½ tablespoons instant minced | |

Place meat in stew pan adding water, salt, ground black pepper, dill seed, instant minced onion, bay leaf and cloves. Cook over low heat for 2½ hours or until tender. Add lemon juice or vinegar and sugar. Slice meat hot or cold.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Spiced Beef Tongue

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| 1 fresh beef tongue | 6 large carrots, halved |
| Cold water to cover | 6 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch pieces |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 6 small whole potatoes |
| 3 bay leaves | 4 medium tomatoes, peeled |
| 6 whole cloves | 4 tablespoons flour |
| 4 whole black peppers | |

Place tongue in large pan, and cover with cold water. Add salt, bay leaves, whole cloves and peppers. Boil moderately about 2 hours. Remove from the liquid. Skin and place tongue in roaster. Strain. Use same liquid to half cover the tongue. Group carrots, celery, potatoes and tomatoes around tongue. Cover and cook slowly in preheated moderate oven (350 F.) for 2 hours or until tender. Gravy may be thickened with flour, if desired.

YIELD: 6 servings.

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Caramel corn is a favorite with the juvenile and here is a very simple recipe the youngsters can make themselves — or with just a little guidance from you.

Caramel Corn

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| ¼ cup butter (½ stick) | 4 quarts popped corn, lightly salted |
| 4 cups packed brown sugar | |
| 1 cup water | |

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add sugar and water; boil to soft ball stage, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over popped corn and stir until every kernel is coated.

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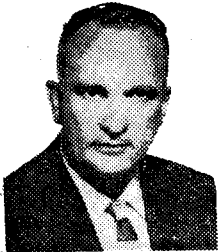
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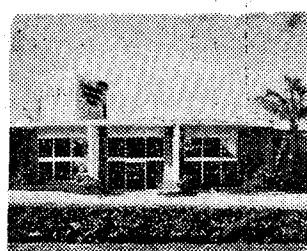
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Is Everyone Sick Who Commits A Sin?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

Judging by your earlier column everyone addicted to pornography is sick. If that were true, then every sin we commit isn't a sin. It's because we are ill. Couldn't persons addicted to smut merely be evil persons? You told this man's wife not to seek a separation. What about her peace of mind, her feelings and health? Don't they matter?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

You have raised a highly interesting and provocative question, Dorothy. Is it possible to claim that everyone who commits a sin is ill? I certainly would not make such a claim. Some highly subtle distinctions are essential.

Let's take the case of a woman who enters a supermarket and engages in shop-lifting. She does this purposively and perhaps because she needs the item she steals and cannot pay for it. Or, to put it better, she thinks she needs the item she steals. I am not referring to someone who is desperately poor and starving. I would consider this an immoral act and I would not claim that the woman is necessarily ill.

On the other hand let's take the case of a woman who periodically goes to a supermarket and inevitably shoplifts. She takes items which she doesn't need, and for which she could well pay.

It turns out that the second woman is a kleptomaniac. She is sick, desperately sick psychologically. She is probably not morally responsible for her acts because of a severe emotional disturbance.

An Important Distinction

I hope these two illustrations will help to clear up in your mind my distinction between persons who engage in immoral behavior purposively and those under strain of grave emotional disturbances. As the fields of medicine, psychiatry, psychology and sociology are more and more developed, we are learning a great deal about the motives and behavior of human beings.

Today we realize that mentally ill persons are not responsible for their condition, any more than a person who suffers from a cold or a stroke is directly responsible for his physical

condition. We no longer laugh at insanity, we attempt to do something about it for these unfortunate persons.

Psychologists believe that the mere collecting of pornographic literature, for instance sexual humor in the form of cartoons and drawings, may not be absolutely indicative of any sexual abnormality. But when this becomes compulsive, as it apparently was in the case to which you refer, there is a strong indication of a severe emotional disturbance. That is why I stated that this man was psychologically ill, and quite probably not responsible for his behavior.

I would certainly not agree with you in calling a person who collects pornography compulsively as a result of an emotional illness an evil person. I would much prefer to call him a sick person and I believe I stand on sound, scientific grounds.

An Excellent Counseling Book

I should like to refer you to a very excellent book, "Counseling The Catholic," by Fathers Hagemeyer and Gleason. The first part deals with psychological aspects, the second with the moral aspects of aberrations. I think if you read this book you will understand more clearly than I can help you to understand in a brief column, the full implications of psychological illnesses for certain kinds of behavior.

I advised this woman not to leave her husband simply because when one enters into the sacrament of matrimony he or she takes the other in sickness and in health. There is no justification for deserting a husband or wife or divorcing or separating from either because the individual is ill. Only if the life of one spouse is truly in danger and absolutely nothing can be done about it, would I think of recommending a separation and then only on the grounds of personal safety.

I think this wife's health and peace of mind will be greatly improved if her husband receives professional care.

Finally, I did not intend in any way to convey the impression that everyone who commits a sin is sick. But I do want to emphasize that certain types of behavior, which objectively speaking are immoral, may be due to disturbed personalities.

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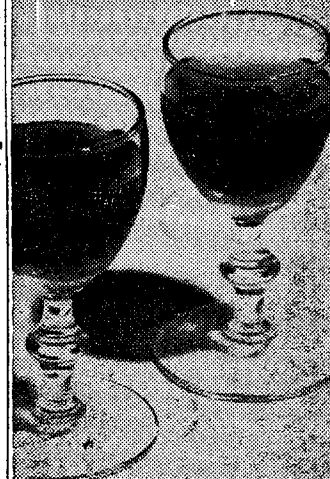
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LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Apache Gold
Around the World
Under the Sea
Astragon
Billie
Boy Ten Feet Tall
Bremen Town
Musicians, The
Capture The Capsule
Clarence, The
Cross-Eyed Lion
Don't Worry, We Will
Think Of A Title
Family Jewels
G.T.
Golden Arrow, The
The Great Race, The
The Greatest Story Ever
Told, The
Hallelujah Trail
Hansel and Gretel
Help
Hercules, Samson
and Ulysses
Indian Paint
Incident at Phantom
Hill
Lair and Hardy's
Laughing

Magic Fountain, The
Willow
Mara of the Wilderness
Mary Poppins
Master Spy
Monkey's Uncle
Murder, Now!
My Fair Lady
Murder Most Foul
Muriel
Mysterious Island
Nikki, Wild Dog
Of the North
One Man's Way
Only One New York
Operation Crossbow
Outlaws Is Coming,
The
The Purple Hills
Rhino
Requiem For A
Gunfighter
Sandokan, The Great
Secret Seven
Seaside Swingers
Secret of Magic Island
Shenandoah
Sleeping Beauty
Snake Woman

Snow White
Sons of Katie Elder
Son of a Gunfighter
Sound of Music
Starfighters, The
Summer Holiday
Swingin' Maiden, The
Sword of All Baba
That Darn Cat
Thief of Baghdad
Those Magnificent Men
In Their Flying
Machines
Tiger Was, A
Train, The
Treasure Of Silver
Lake
Truth About
Spring, The
Unearthly Stranger
Up from the Beach
Valleys of the Dragoons
Von Ryan's Express
War Party
When the Clock
Strikes
Who and the
Wonderful
You Have To Run Fast

A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

Agony and the
Ecstasy, The
Alphabet Murders, The
Back Door To Hell
Bandits and Rogues
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
The Farmer's Other
Daughter, The
Fool Killer
Francis
Ghosts, The Three-
Headed Monster
Guns of Darkness
Harum Middleman,
Fireman
Horror of It All, The
Ivanhoe Donaldson
King's Story, A
Little Ones, The

La Boheme
Love and Kisses
Maedchen in Uniform
Mad Executioner, The
Masquerade
Mister Moses
Moro Witch Doctor
Naked Edge
Night Walker, The
Nightly Waved
Goodbye
One Way Pendulum
Operation C.I.A.
Overcoat, The
Patch of Blue, A
Pardon My Order
Revenge of Spartacus
Reward, The
The Ring of Treason
Salah
Sargeant Deadhead
Secret of Blood Island
Secret Dog, The
Secret of My Success
Seven Slaves
Sing and Swing

Situation Hopeless
But Not Serious
Skull, The
The Sutor, The
Stop Train 349 from
Taggart
Taxi For Tobruk
That Funny Feeling
Thirty-Six Hours
To Die in Madrid
Tomb of Ligeia
Trunk, The
Tuck Me
Twenty Plus Two
Underworld Informers,
The
Walk Into Hell
Walls of Hell
War is Hell
Wild on the Beach
Wild Wind
Winter A-Go-Go
World of Henry
Orient, The
Young Fury

A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Agent 834
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
Dingaka
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegan's Wake
For Those Who Think
Young
Genchis Khan
Great War, The
Guest, The
Guns at Batasi
Harlow
Having A Wild
Weekend
Horror Castle
Hysteria
Il Bidone
Il Successo

I Saw What You Did
Invitation to a
Gunfighter
Italiano Brava Gente
Killers, The
Kiss
Lipstick
Luck of Ginger
Coffee, The
Maiden in Uniform
Mama
Moment to Moment
Money, Money, Money
My Wife's Husband
Nanny, The
Never Too Late
Nightmare in the Sun
Nothing But A Man
One Plus One
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 Kalbar
Seduced and
Abandoned
Ship of Fools
Sinsport To Murder
Slate Trade in the
World Today
Soft Skin, The
The Space Filmmaker
Symphony for a
Massacre
Synanon
These are the Damned
Thin Red Line
Third Day, Of
Third Secret, The
Three on a Spree
Three Penny Opera
Tula
To Bed or Not to Bed
Two On A Gullotine
(Imbrellas of Cherboung
Tula
Where 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 to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

Anatomy of a
Marriage
Anatomy of a
Murder
Advise and Consent
Best Man, The
Black Ice
Cool World, The
Collector, The
Crowning Experience
Daring
Devil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life, The
Eclipse
Fanny
Girl of the Night
Hill, The
Important Man

Intruder
Knock, The
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Love in La Carte
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane
Naked On The Rocks
Moment of Truth, The
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Nothing But the Best
Nutty, Naughty
Chateau, The
Once A Thief
Operation SNAFU

Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
The Servant
The Sky Above and the
Sky Below, The
The Storm Center
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
The Tenth Victim
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
Dementia 13
Devil and The Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
Eva
Fort Courageous
He Rides Tall
Honeymoon Hotel
Horror of Love Beach
House Is Not A Home
How To Stuff A
Wild Bikini
In Harm's Way
John Goldfarb, Please
Come Home
Joy House
Long Ships, The
Looking For Love
Love One, The
Love on the Riviera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Lost World of
Dr. Frank N. Stein
Magnificent
Cuckold, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Masque on the Rocks
Masque of the Red
Death
Money Trap
Monsieur Verdoux
Naked Prey, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin

Of Human Bondage
Palm Springs Weekend
Pleasure Seekers, The
Racing Fever
Raiders From Beneath
The Sea
Red Sea 7000
Return to Mr. Moto,
Seven Women
Shot In The Dark
Soldier in the Rain
The Spirit of St. Louis
Strangler, The
Sylvia
Tiara Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice And Virtue
Village of the Giants
What Is New Pussycat
Who Killed My
Teddy Bear
Why Bother To Knock
Young Dillinger

CONDEMNED

Affair of the Skin, An
And God Created
Woman
Bacony, The
Bambi
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 Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Carnation
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
High Fidelity
I Am a Camera
I Love, You Love
Image of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Avventura
La Notte (Night)
Lady Chatterley's Lover

Law, The
Les Liaisons
Dangerieuses
Dangerous
Let's Talk About
Women
Liane, Jungle Goddess
Love Game
Love Goddesses
Lovers, The
Mademoiselle Striptease
Magdalena
Maid in Paris
Mating Urge
Married Woman, The
Miller's Beautiful Wife
Mistress for the
Summer, A
Mitsou
Molesters, The
Monsieur Verdoux
Mondo Pazzo
Moon Is Blue, The
My Life To Live
New Angels, The
Night Odyssey, The
Odd Obsession
Of Wayward 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
Reputation
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
Virginia
Wasted Lives and
Wasted Lives and
The 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 12

8:30 a.m. (10) — My Sister Eileen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
9 a.m. (12) — This Man's Way (Family).
9 a.m. (4) — They Met in Bombay (Adults, Adol.).
9 a.m. (7) — These Three (Adults, Adol.).
9:30 a.m. (4) — Fort Vengeance (Family).
11:20 p.m. (10) — Susan Slept Here 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.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7:30 a.m. (5) — Courage of Black Beauty (Family).
8 a.m. (7) — Boys Town (Family).
8:15 a.m. (12) — Dalton Girls (Adults, Adol.).
2:30 p.m. (4) — Tarzan's Secret Treasure (Family).
3 (Adults, Adol.) — The Maltese Falcon
5 p.m. (7) — It Crawled Out of the Woodwork (No Class.).
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — Vertigo (Adults, Adol.).
10:30 p.m. (4) — Broken Lance (Adults, Adol.).
10:30 p.m. (10) — Flying Leathernecks (Family).
11:05 p.m. (11) — Al Capone (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults).
11:30 p.m. (2) — Tank Force (Family).
11:40 p.m. (12) — Drango (Adults, Adol.).
12:30 a.m. (4) — Invasion of the Body Snatchers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
1:05 a.m. (10) — Dracula (No Class.).
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Saturday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Hold That Kiss (Family).

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS Radio IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish — language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach. Father Eugene P. Murphy, S.J., national director of the Sacred Heart Hour, will deliver the first in a series of talks on the Holy Spirit as the Comforter.
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish in North Miami, will deliver an instruction discourse on Holy Communion.
11:30 A.M. — THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7, WCKT —
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 — WEAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.
(Friday)
6:30 A.M. — GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor of St. John Bosco mission.*

(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. 9:30 FM
6:05 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFGF 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
6:30 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:30 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) WJNO, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) —

RADIO

(Saturday)

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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1290 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 second in a series of four on-the-scene interviews with leading Vatican Council experts on four major themes of

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

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WCKT 7 WLBW 10

WINK 11 (Fort Myers)

WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7 a.m. (12) — No Escape (Adults, Adol.).
10:30 a.m. (2) — 20 Million Miles to Earth (Family).
12 N (7) — Ulysses Against the Son of Hercules (Part I) (No Class.).
2 p.m. (12) — Best Foot Forward (Adults, Adol.).
3 p.m. (10) — Adventures of Don Juan (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive scenes, dialogue and costume.
9 p.m. (10) — The Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Family).
9 p.m. (12) — O'Shaughnessy's Boy (No Class.).
11:15 p.m. (11) — The Oklahoman (Family).
11:30 p.m. (4) — For Whom the Bells Toll (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situation; indication of justification of homicide; excessive brutality. The story is set against the background of the Spanish Civil War.
11:30 p.m. (7) — Kiss Them For Me (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming; dialogue and situations; reflects the acceptability of divorce.

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. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) — FM rebroadcast 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). P.M. — THAT I MAY SEE (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 Kc. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*
5:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. (Naples).*(See Next Listing)
6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from the Voice.*
7:30 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
10 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.
(Daily)
5:05 A.M. MON.-SAT.
5:25 A.M. SUN.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD 610 Kc. — Nov. 16-22: Father Charles Malley, C. SS. B., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.*

(* — Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 7 a.m. Sunday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Best Foot Forward (Adults, Adol.).
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 9 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:30 a.m. (10) — Captains of the Clouds (No Class.).
8:30 a.m. (12) — The Pirate (Adults, Adol.).
9 a.m. (4) — Back Street (No Class.).
9 a.m. (7) Stopover Tokyo (Family).
4:30 p.m. (4) — Five Graves to Cairo (Adults, Adol.).
6 p.m. (10) — Hotel Berlin (Adults, Adol.).
7 p.m. (7) — The Clown (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to justify divorce and remarriage.
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Green Glove (Adults, Adol.).
11:20 p.m. (11) — The Frightened City (Adults, Adol.).
11:30 p.m. (12) — Paths of Glory (Adults, Adol.).
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Rare Book Murder (No Class.).
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30 a.m. (12) — Treasure of Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Methods of crime minutely detailed. Suggestive situations. Excessive brutality.
9 a.m. (4) — The Great Sinner (Adults, Adol.).
9 a.m. (7) — Grounds For Marriage (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Tall T (Family).
6 p.m. (10) — Gentleman Jim (Family).
8 p.m. (4) — The Story of Esther Costello (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; tends to create sympathy for immoral actions.
9 p.m. (5-7) — The Mountain (Family).
11:20 p.m. (10) — My Little Chickadee (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines and situations.
11:20 p.m. (11) — Gun Crazy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone; suggestive sequences; tends to condone immoral actions.
11:30 p.m. (12) — Out of the Fog (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tuesday.
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.
3:20 a.m. (12) — Three Lives Not Enough (No Class.).
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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8:30 a.m. (10) — City For Conquest (No Class.).
8:30 a.m. (12) — The Heavenly Body (Adults, Adol.).
9 a.m. (4) — Tender Trap (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue; light treatment of marriage.
9 a.m. (7) — Once Upon a Time (Family).
8:30 a.m. (10) — The Roaring 20's (Adults, Adol.) — They Died With Their Boots On (Family).
8:30 a.m. (12) — Flight to Hong Kong (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
9 a.m. (4) — Lady in the Dark (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive song and costume; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 a.m. (7) — Anchors Aweigh (Part II) (Family).
4:30 p.m. (4) — Streets of Laredo (Adults, Adol.).
6 p.m. (10) — The Iron Major (Family).
11:20 p.m. (10) — Panic in the Streets (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
11:20 p.m. (11) — House on a Haunted Hill (Adults, Adol.).
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Saboteur (Adults, Adol.).
11:30 p.m. (12) — Flight to Hong Kong (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday.
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Stan Laurel To Be 'Saluted' On Television

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — As soon as Stan Laurel died, last February, movie and TV producers experienced a sudden rebirth of interest in Laurel and Hardy comedy.

Blake Edwards "dedicated" to the funny pair, his Jack Lemmon-Tony Curtis comedy, "The Great Race."

Robert Youngson put together for MGM, "Laurel and Hardy's I...hin '20s," which has paid handsomely at the theaters.

Several TV features handed to Laurel and Hardy, posthumous honors they richly deserved while living. Many critics, even Catholic News Letter, found nice things to say about their art, always deeply human and astringently clean.

The reason for this late, late show of interest has not been publicly explained. It may even keep until I write my Hollywood memoirs. Certainly it is not revealed in "A Salute to Stan Laurel," which CBS plans in full color, Nov. 23.

From what Seymour Berns tells me, however, the show is one of which Stan, whom I knew fairly intimately from 1934 up to his death, might have been proud.

Mr. Berns and Henry Jaffe are co-executive producers. They aimed at an hour of happy recollections and hilarious satire, giving recognition to two superb fun-makers.

Phil Silvers, who stars, with Dick Van Dyke as the host, will tell us that he fashioned his own mimicry on Laurel. What then

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follows, is supposed to satirize Silvers' patently ridiculous claim. He is a loud, boisterous clown; Stan an image of injured innocence.

Lucille Ball, Buster Keaton (whose mimicry most nearly resembles Stan's) Danny Kaye and Bob Newhart also appear, with such dramatic actors as Richard Burton, Gregory Peck, Rock Hudson, Cesar Romero and Tina Louise.

All the stars donate their services, the proceeds going to the Motion Picture Relief Fund. This, even though indirectly, may some time reflect benefits upon those whom Stan left behind.

Towards the end, he could have used the money. The acclaim would have done his heart no harm either.

Whenever I reported on his health (his partial paralysis he tried to hide to the last) Stan would get fresh shoals of "fan" letters. The public had not forgotten him! Let anyone who wrote to him feel gratified. He treasured every thought.

The only emotional lift given him by the movie business (apart from a few faithful film friends) came via an Academy award which he could not receive in person, without revealing his sad, physical condition.

In a small apartment, he lived within a stone's throw of the

glittering Oscar show, a fact known to hardly any of the celebrities whose applause he heard and saw over his own TV set.

Deals to recreate the Laurel and Hardy characters, in cartoon or live-action form, were dangled before him, but came to nothing.

Dick Van Dyke, to the last a loyal friend and Jack Kruschen,

a perfect match for Hardy — even Jackie Gleason — were talked of as potential co-stars.

Financial snarls and other impediments ended Stan's hopes. He would often say, when one mentioned a film based on his life, that "nobody would pay to see a 'rags-to-riches-and-back-again' story about anybody."

I always doubted it and I still do. With soft pedal on some of the domestic vicissitudes both of Stan and Ollie, Laurel's story might make a deeply human comedy-drama.

OUR PARISH



"Shall we run through all these ideas—or get right to mine?"

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

Legal Test Case Scheduled On TV Editing Of Movies

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The legal test case started by producer-director George ("Greatest Story") Stevens, against NBC, Paramount Pictures and others, wins him a place in the spotlight, if not in the sun.

Stevens seeks damages of "not less than a million dollars," if the defendants cut, or insert into his 1950 movie, "A Place in the Sun," any TV commercials of which he does not approve. Based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," this Oscar-winning movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters.

Many Hollywood producer-directors whose contracts give them sole right to edit their own film, fear that the "Jack-the-Rippers" sometimes set to re-edit their films to bring them within TV time schedules, threaten irreparable harm to their prestige as creative artists.

Sensitive film buffs among the TV audience are hardly any less affronted by the "slashes" inflicted upon some of the finest film classics ever made.

One's first reaction to a CBS, one-hour "special" (Nov. 16) and NBC's full hour of Sinatra and his music (Nov. 24), is that too much Sinatra is liable to spoil the sonata.

Behind Sinatra's request that CBS withdraw their Walter Cronkite feature, taped for the 16th, lies a similar Sinatra thought.

The request, refused as I write, reflects a ruckus backstage in Sinatra's theatrical empire. How did such a stupid collision occur in the first place?

Sinatra is showman enough to realize that musically, his heyday already is over the hill and, as an actor, he already is more interested in producing or directing.

The sudden drop of "Peyton Place" to 40th place in the National Nielson ratings mayn't mean much to you. It has shaken the 20th Century-Fox ABC television camps like a and giant earthquake.

Those on both sides who warned that "twice-a-week is dangerous and thrice-a-week, suicidal," now are hurling the "I told-you so" line at others who were just aiming at four or five nights a week!

One studio expert blames the Sinatra-Farrow publicity, for the "Peyton" fade-off.

First of the Christmas program announcements have started. "The Nutcracker" by New York City Ballet, already is set for Tuesday, Dec. Seems only yesterday . . .!

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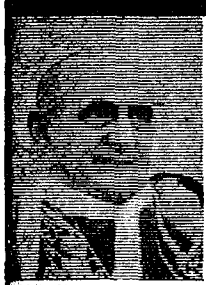
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The Question Box

What Is The Origin Of Ember Days?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Please inform me as to the origin, significance and background of Ember Days. This request may sound silly, but my grandchildren have asked me to give them an explanation.

A. Historians are not in complete agreement about the origin of the Ember Days. We know that they were first observed at Rome, possibly as early as the third century, certainly by the middle of the fifth. It seems that they were not observed elsewhere until the sixth century.

In early centuries at Rome it was customary for Christians to fast three days each week: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It is possible that, as the rigid custom of weekly fasting was abandoned, four weeks of special penance were retained, one at the beginning of each season of the year. One argument against this theory is the evidence that only three ember weeks were observed in earlier centuries: there was none for the beginning of spring.

A more interesting and quite probable explanation is that the Ember Days were Christian adaptations of ancient pagan celebrations popular at Rome. December was the sowing season, and when the people had finished their seeding they offered sacrifices to Ceres, goddess of agriculture, and to Tellus, goddess of the earth.

For the Christians of Rome the Ember Days of December were for a long time highly important. It seems that the only time for ordination in Rome was during the long vigil which lasted the entire night of the Ember Saturday of December. This night brought to a close the long fast of the winter season. Pope St. Leo, about the middle of the fifth century, recommended that ordinations be performed during the night of the Easter Vigil, and at the end of that century Pope Gelasius permitted ordinations to the diaconate and priesthood on all Ember Saturdays.

The pagan Romans also had a harvest festival, usually in June, but sometimes delayed until August, depending on the season. The Christian ember days of June probably developed from this harvest celebration, but it became quite penitential in character, possibly in a spirit of reparation for pagan excesses.

From late August through September the Romans gathered the grapes and made their wine. It was the vintage season, and again there were celebrations, especially when the work was finished. The Ember Days of September seem to have been the Christian response to the revelries and superstitions of the pagan vintners.

The Ember Days of spring seem to have been of later ori-

gin and to have had no pagan precursor. They were definitely in existence by the end of the sixth century — the era of Pope St. Gregory the Great.

It would seem that there were no fixed dates for the Ember Days until the time of Pope St. Gregory VII, in the eleventh century. He decreed that they be celebrated on the Wednesday, Friday and Saturday after Dec. 13 (the feast of St. Lucy), after Ash Wednesday, after Pentecost, and after Sept. 14.



Q. Can a Mason be buried in a Catholic cemetery with his Catholic wife and family?

A. If he can't then the law should be changed. "What God has joined together let not man put asunder." There is no problem about it in our diocese.



Q. Do the laity accept change? Yes. When I was a boy a Sunday sermon consisted of 30 minutes of scolding, fault finding, criticizing and yelling about Hell — Fire — Brimstone. The first time I heard of the Love of Jesus Christ was from a Protestant playmate.

A. Viva l'aggiornamento!

MISSAL GUIDE

Nov. 14 — Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 15 — St. Albert the Great, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Nov. 16 — St. Gertrude, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 17 — St. Gregory, Bishop and Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Nov. 18 — Dedication of Basilica of SS. Peter & Paul, Apostles. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 19 — St. Elizabeth, Widow. Mass of the feast, second prayer of St. Pontian, Pope and Martyr, third prayer against storms, Common Preface.

Nov. 20 — St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

Nov. 21 — Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

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By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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"My interest in the Catholic faith," she related, "was kindled through my attendance at a Catholic boarding school. The first year I held aloof from everything Catholic. When regulations necessitated my attending chapel, I took a library book along to read.

"On Good Friday, God's grace penetrated my outer shell: I saw a replica of the Pieta set up in the darkened sanctuary with flickering can-

dles accentuating the grief on Mary's face. This representation of Mary holding the lifeless body of her Son awakened my sympathy for this suffering mother — but, my prejudice was such I remained untouched by the suffering of her Son!

"During the second year proofs for the divinity of Jesus based on the types and prophecies of the Old Covenant opened my eyes to the reality of Jesus' being the Christ — the Messiah. I then realized my beloved Jewish faith has its fulfillment and completion in Jesus the Christ.

"Later on, I visited a priest while in Chicago during the Christmas holidays: Father Handy, C. S. P., at Old St. Mary's on 9th and Wabash. Since I was already well instructed, Father received me into Christ's true Church and I had the great joy of making my First Holy Communion.

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AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
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.
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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.
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FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
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HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
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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 a.m.
KEY SCAYNE: 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.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
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.
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STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
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WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
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St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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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.
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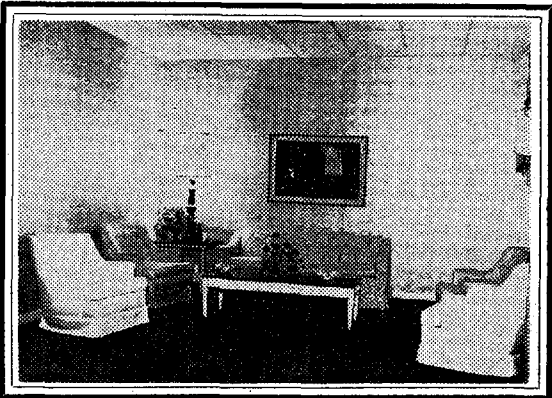
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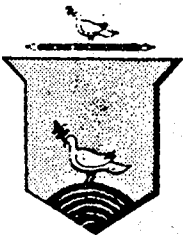
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