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GOOD-WILL TO WORLD MARKS COUNCIL END

Decrees To Revolutionize Church Of 20th Century

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Voice Correspondent at the Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY — Unlike the premature end of Vatican Council I in 1870, when Garibaldi's troops were being readied to storm into the piazza of St. Peter's and eventually to seize the papal state, the Second Vatican Council came to a glorious conclusion in a serene atmosphere of good will among leaders of Church and State.

Addressing himself to "rulers of nations, to men of thought and science, to artists, to women, to the poor, the sick and the suffering, and to youth," the Holy Father spoke of his desire to translate to brief messages, in a language accessible to all men, "the good news" which it has for the world.

Pope Paul presented to four bishops from four corners of the world gifts of money to be used in the kind of works which are in keeping with the spirit of the gospel. Those favored recipients were a hospital in Bethlehem, the Little Brothers of Jesus in Argentina, a school for catechetics and agricultural training in southern India and a program of Caritas in Cambodia.

HISTORIC MOMENT

Pope Paul, in the presence of 2,500 bishops, heads of state and representatives of many nations and almost all major religions, described the occasion: "This is a unique moment, a moment of incomparable significance and riches. In this universal assembly, in this privileged point of time and space, there converge together the past, the present and the future."

ACT TO HEAL GREAT SCHISM

Rome, Constantinople End Joint Excommunications

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Rome and Constantinople, the chief Sees respectively of the Catholic and the Orthodox Churches, have buried in simultaneous ceremonies the excommunications their leaders hurled at one another more than 900 years ago.

These excommunications of 1054 heralded the great schism which has rent East from West for nine centuries. In relegating them to history, both churches (Continued on Page 2)

To the silent throng of more than 100,000 people who had stood for hours in the great piazza he said: "We seem to hear from every corner of the world an immense and confused voice. The question of all those who look towards the Church ask us anxiously: 'Have you not a word for us? . . . for us rulers? for us intellectuals, workers, artists? . . . and for us women, for us of the younger generation, for us the sick and the poor?'"

Then to each group the Holy Father addressed an eloquent message which seems destined to impress the hearts of people everywhere.

While most of Europe was caught in the grip of an icy (Continued on Page 7)



(Courtesy Venture Magazine)

Pope Paul VI In Gardens Of Summer Palace At Castel Gandolfo

Christmas Tree Glows Here For Exiles From Castroland

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Multi-colored lights glow on a silver tinsel-covered Christmas tree in Miami's Freedom House as America's newest refugees look forward to a future of freedom outside Communist-controlled Cuba.

During a 48-hour-period, average time needed to complete resettlement arrangements, the exiles enjoy hotel-like accommodations in a former officers' club refurbished especially for the program.

Children of all ages are scattered throughout the building as their parents take a "breather" before moving on to another city where relatives and a new life await them.

The first Freedom Flight arrived Dec. 1 in Miami bringing refugees of all ages who have already been reunited with families in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Hollywood, Denver, Cambridge,

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An Opportunity To Assist Future Priests Of Diocese

To the priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese:

I am sure that no project of the Diocese the past several years has elicited from our people more sympathetic understanding and wholehearted cooperation than the vitally important one of making possible the education of our future priests.

Through your generosity we presently are able to house and educate 200 seminarians at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami during high school and junior college courses. Another 100 candidates for the priesthood are pursuing studies of Philosophy and Theology at our own Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach and in seminaries in Rome, Louvain, Ireland, Spain and in our own country.

Many parents of our seminarians are making great sacrifices to assist us in meeting the heavy expenses of these institutions. However, no student is asked to pay the full amount of the cost of board and tuition, nor can we turn away a worthy candidate whose family can afford to pay little or nothing.

These are the facts. Obviously it would be impossible for the Diocese to sponsor three hundred seminarians, unless so many of you in the past recognized this need as a most worthy object of your generosity. This year I must stress the fact that the increasing costs make our appeal more urgent than ever.

I beg you on December 12th to accept again the privilege of aiding in the work of providing future priests for the Diocese.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

November 30, 1965
Feast of St. Andrew, Apostle

Decency Pledge Will Be Renewed

At the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, the people of the Diocese of Miami will renew their Legion of Decency Pledge at all masses next Sunday, December 12. Text of the pledge on page 6.

Step Toward Ending Schism

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took a long step toward that unity which two general councils assembled for that purpose — at Lyons, France, in 1274, and at Ferrara and Florence, Italy, 1438-43 — failed to achieve.

Twin ceremonies took place at the same time at St. Peter's and at the Phanar, the headquarters of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, in what is now Istanbul on Dec. 7, the day of the last formal voting of the Second Vatican Council.

JOINT STATEMENT

In the joint statement Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras expressed regret for the offenses of the past, saying in part: "They likewise regret and remove both from memory and from the midst of the Church the sentences of excommunication which followed these events, the memory of which has influenced actions up to our day and has hindered closer relations in charity, and they commit these excommunications to oblivion."

Lastly, the joint statement declared that the Pope and Patriarch "deplore the preceding and later vexing events which under the influence of various factors — among which lack of understanding and mutual trust — eventually led to the effective rupture of ecclesiastical communion."

Representatives of Patriarch Athenagoras were present in St. Peter's for the Catholic ceremony presided over by Pope Paul. A papal mission headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore was present for the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in Istanbul at which the Patriarch read his declaration.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, read the document in the council hall.

It reviewed the facts surrounding the exchange of excommunications in 1054 between papal legates and the patriarch of Constantinople. The document noted that the excommunications were directed against persons rather than against the two Churches as a whole and "were not intended to break ecclesiastical communion between the Sees of Rome and Constantinople."

The unity secretariat said that a mixed commission of scholars has met at Istanbul to examine the events of 1054, which had an influence on the subsequent relations of the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox Church of Constantinople. This commission had prepared a joint draft declaration of those events. It had been submitted for approval to the Holy Father and to Patriarch Athenagoras, both of whom had approved it.



POPE PAUL VI gestures as he enters St. Peter's to attend one of the last Council sessions. Walking beside him is Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Council.

Council Completes Agenda By Approval Of Schema 13

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council's last working meeting voted overwhelming approval of a document that officially sets the seal on the Church's spiritual involvement with the problems of the world today.

At its 168th and final general meeting, 2,111 fathers voted to accept the revised text of the schema on the Church in the Modern World. Opposed to accepting it were 251 fathers. Eleven cast null votes.

A total of 2,373 fathers were in St. Peter's basilica for the historic vote, the highest attendance during the fourth session of the council.

Most of the final working day was taken up with announcements and last-minute expressions of goodwill and gratitude. For example, the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, won an ovation for his work.

With the final passage of the schema on the Church in the Modern World, the agenda of the council was completed. The following day, Dec. 7, at a plenary meeting in St. Peter's the fathers and the Pope voted formally once again on the four documents before them — the schemas on the Church in the Modern World, on the missions, on religious liberty and on priestly life and ministry. Then they were formally approved and promulgated by the Pope. With these formal ceremonies the last acts of the council became part of the official history of the Church.

Pope Paul declared at the Dec. 7 meeting that the historic assembly of the world's bishops has been deeply committed to the study of the modern world.

More English In The Mass Will Start Passion Sunday

ROME (NC) — Increased use of English at Mass will begin in the United States next Passion Sunday, March 27, according to a formal decision by the U. S. bishops' conference here.

The effective date for the changes was voted on by the American bishops at their annual meeting, which took place here last month. The decision was announced by the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

To avoid confusion, a single date was chosen for the entire country to inaugurate all the new language permissions for the Mass, a commission spokesman said. The delay until March is needed to get new liturgical books ready.

This marks the second stage

in permissions to use the language at Mass in the United States. The principal texts now affected are the prefaces to the Canon, and the prayers said by the priest and responded to by the people — the Collect, the Prayer over the Gifts (formerly called the Secret), and the prayer after Communion. As a result, English will now be used for nearly all the parts of the Mass recited aloud or sung.

The bishops' conference also approved musical settings for the English prayers of the priest when these are to be sung, as well as music for the Lord's Prayer, sung by the priest and people together. These musical settings, like the newly approved English translations, are provisional, the spokesman said.



POPE PAUL VI waves to the faithful as he is carried into St. Peter's Basilica on a portable throne. Pope Paul appeared at St. Peter's to pray for Lebanese Father Charbel Makhoul, a 19th Century Maronite priest who was beatified earlier in the day.



BEING PRESENTED to Pope Paul VI by Archbishop John P. Cody of Chicago is Patrick O'Meara, development director of the newly established Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate. At left are Father James Darby, S.M., vice president of CARA and president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and Bishop John Comber, M.M., Superior General of Maryknoll. CARA is an independent, non-profit body formed to aid apostolic efforts of the Church through scientific research.

SECRECY ORDERED ENDED IN POPE'S DIRECTIVES

Reform Of Curia Commences

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With the publication of a set of directives, including a new name and a new direction for its highest office, Pope Paul VI officially initiated his promised reform of the entire Roman curia, the Church's central administrative offices.

The directives were contained in a motu proprio, a document issued on the Pope's own initiative, dated Dec. 7 and entitled "Integrale Servandae" (Preserving Intact).

The title sets one of the keynotes of its contents — reform of the Holy Office which, while preserving its function as the defender of faith and morals in the Church, will emphasize the positive aspect of promotion rather than defense.

CHANGES PUBLISHED

Among the changes published on the eve of the ecumenical council's final day, are:

— A change of name to the

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (Congregatio pro Doctrina Fidei) from the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office.

— An end to the secrecy of the congregation's operation, bringing it into the realm of public Church law.

— Establishment of the principle of the right of appeal and of judicial representation for all those called into doctrinal suspicion by its decisions. One of the major criticisms of the body to date has been that it did not allow accused theologians and religious authors to defend themselves.

— Introduction of the new council teaching on the collegiality of bishops onto the structural reform by ordering that regional conferences of bishops be consulted when their subjects are under suspicion in the realm of faith and morals. Specialists and experts on the subject in question are also to be

consulted, the decree states.

— The abolishment of at least two present positions, the "commissario" or judge and the assistant who has been charged with censoring books.

The document establishes a body of consultors to the congregation with a provision made for the selection of extra specialists when they are needed for special theological decisions. It further suggests closer liaison, in line with the council's reemphasis on Scripture, with the Pontifical Biblical Commission.

COMPETENCE OUTLINED

The congregation, the document states, will operate either administratively or judicially, depending on the nature of the case, and will have competence in all matters of faith and morals and subject closely interrelated with these. Formerly, some of these matters were reserved to other departments of the curia.

World Jubilee Of Catholics Scheduled To Start Jan 1

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has published an apostolic constitution establishing an "extraordinary jubilee" beginning Jan. 1, 1966, and ending May 29 of the same year to celebrate the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council.

Unlike jubilees of the past, such as the Holy Year of 1950 decreed by Pope Pius XI, the new event will center around the bishops of the individual dioceses rather than around the person of the pope in Rome.

All privileges and indulgences connected with the extraordinary event will be enjoyed or gained in the individual diocese and Catholics are not required to come to Rome to gain them as in the past.

PRACTICE OF VIRTUE

Pope Paul called on the world's Catholics during this celebration to mark it with the "practice of the virtue of repentance."

Moreover, he declared, "we ardently desire that the followers of Christ not be satisfied merely with living blameless lives but that, as much as human effort allows, they earnestly seek after holiness of life. This includes a firmer determination to practice effectively the Christian virtues, especially charity, a sincere resolution to follow Christ Crucified and a constant preoccupation with enlarging the kingdom of God."

In his letter, the Pope expressed his desire that the jubilee be observed locally throughout the world. "We consider it normal to ask that this sacred jubilee be celebrated in each diocese and that it be centered in the cathedral and in the one bishop to whom the flock has been entrusted as to a father and pastor . . .

"Hence it is appropriate that during the coming jubilee, when the faithful go to attend sacred ceremonies or sermons or to gain special remissions (more generally called indulgences) of punishment due to sin, they should go either individually or in groups to the principal church of the diocese."

GRANTS PRIVILEGES

At the end of the document, the Pope granted a number of special privileges:

"As for ourselves, since we consider that it can contribute to the good accruing from this jubilee, we grant by our apostolic authority to confessors, legitimately approved for hearing confessions, the following faculties, which they may use only during the time we have mentioned, in the forum of conscience and in sacramental confession. Thus confessors can:

"1 — Absolve from all censures and ecclesiastical penalties any penitent who has knowingly professed in some outward form heretical, schismatic or atheistic doctrines, provided he be sincerely sorry and in the

presence of the confessor express detestation of his errors, and promise to repair any scandal he may have given. The confessor is to impose a suitable and salutary penance and to recommend the frequent reception of the sacraments.

"2 — Absolve from censures and ecclesiastical penalties those who knowingly have read, or retained without the necessary permission, books written by apostates, heretics or schismatics propounding and promoting apostasy, heresy or schism, or other books forbidden by name by apostolic letters. The confessor is to impose a suitable and salutary penance, and to warn the penitent about the careful custody or destruction of such books.

"3 — Absolve from censures and ecclesiastical penalties those who have joined a Masonic organization or other societies of the same kind which plot against the Church or against civil authority, provided that the penitent withdraws completely from the organization or society and promises to repair and prevent, in so far as he can, any scandal or harm. The confessor is to impose a grave and salutary penance commensurate with the gravity of the offense.

"4 — Release the faithful from all private vows, including those reserved to the Apostolic See, by commuting them, according to the circumstances of the case, to other acts of penance or works of piety, provided that the prior rights of others are not thereby prejudiced.

PLENARY INDULGENCE

"Moreover, during this time of propitiation, we grant a 'plenary indulgence' to all the faithful without distinction, who after being cleansed in the sacrament of penance and nourished by Holy Communion, offer prayers for our intentions:

"1 — As often as 'either' they be present, on at least three occasions, at explanations of the decrees of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, or at sermons preached on the occasion of a mission 'or' they devoutly attend the sacrifice of the Mass celebrated with some solemnity by a bishop in a cathedral church.

"2—Once only, if within the same prescribed time they visit a cathedral church and there renew their profession of faith, using any legitimate formula.

"We also willingly grant the faculty to all bishops to impart once, on some convenient day within the same period, on the occasion of an important celebration, the papal blessing, with a 'plenary indulgence' attached, to be gained by the faithful who with the dispositions mentioned above, devoutly receive the blessing."



CUBAN HIERARCHY shown talking with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll before session of Vatican Council II ended in Rome included in foreground, Auxiliary Bishop Fernando Azcarate of Havana; and left to right, Bishop Adolfo Rodriguez, Camaguey; Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Rozas, Pinar del Rio; Bishop Jose

M. Dominguez, Matanzas; Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, forcibly exiled by the Castro regime; and Msgr. Arcadio Marinas, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Havana, who was also expelled.

'ROAD TO UNITY BEGUN'

Pope Joins Non-Catholics In Holding Prayer Service

By Father PLACID JORDAN

ROME (NC) — "A great stretch of the road remains to be brought behind us, but we have begun to love one another."

Such was the essence of the message Pope Paul VI gave to the 65 delegate-observers of non-Catholic churches to the ecumenical council when he joined with them in an unprecedented formal service invoking Christian unity.

Observers representing 38 Christian churches not in communion with Rome assembled with Pope Paul and almost 1,000 cardinals and bishops for the service in St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls, one of Rome's four major basilicas. It was there that Pope John XXIII in January, 1959 first announced

his plans to convene the council.

UNPRECEDENTED

The significance of the unprecedented service to pray for unity for close to 900 million Christians could hardly be overestimated. Representatives of some 900 million Christians — some 250 million Anglicans and Protestants, 170 million Orthodox, and 500 million Roman Catholics — joined as one in prayer and song.

"Brothers and friends in Christ" was the way the Pope addressed this congregation in his inspiring homily in French which was the center of this new type of interfaith liturgy. It may well have set the pattern for similar services the world over.

His voice almost trembling with emotion, Paul VI said, "Your departure with the end of the council leaves in us a loneliness which before the council we did not know, and which now makes us feel sad. We would like to have you with us always!"

While speaking, Pope Paul was seated at the main altar, facing the huge center nave where the council Fathers had assembled. At his left were the Orthodox and Protestant churchmen, many of them in colorful robes and vestments. At his right were some 70 cardinals. A quadrangle was left unoccupied between the three groups facing each other.

About Giovanni Franzoni, O.S.B., of St. Paul's, had given

the introductory prayer, followed by a brief period of recollection. The Pope himself now spoke the opening prayer, which in turn led to the first Scripture reading. It was delivered in English from the Protestant Revised Standard Version by the Rev. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, professor of theology at Southern Methodist University, who stood before the lectern at the epistle side of the altar. His text was from the Book of Chronicles (1 Chron. 29, 10-18).

LUTHERAN HYMN

When he had finished, the German Lutheran hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," was sung in English. Pope Paul could be seen joining and carefully following the English text.

The second reading, taken from St. Paul's letter to the Romans (Rom. 15, 1-6) was delivered in French by Sulpician Father Pierre Michalon. The third from St. Matthew (Matt. 5, 1-12) was delivered in Greek by Archimandrite Maximos Agbiorgoussis of the Orthodox Church in Rome, with the transition being the chant by the monks choir of Psalm 122.

All then rose and responded by singing alleluia. Following the homily came a litany alternately recited in English and French by Old Catholic Canon Peter Maan of Holland and Msgr. Henry G. Davis of England. All present responded with the Kyrie Eleison in unison. Then, upon the invitation of Pope Paul they prayed together the Lord's Prayer each group using its own language.

Following this, the Pope in a final invocation asked that "the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God the Father and the communion of the Holy Spirit" be with all present.

The joint singing of the Magnificat, again begun by the monks choir, concluded the 40-minute ceremony.



POPE PAUL VI and Council observers of Protestant and Orthodox faiths pray together for unity of Christendom at St. Paul Outside the Walls basilica near Rome. The historic meeting was at the scene of the late Pope John XXIII's announcement that he intended to call the council.

Protestant Hopes Exceeded

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN

ROME (NC) — The hopes of Protestants from Vatican Council II have not only been fulfilled, but the council's achievements have gone far beyond what was expected.

This is the verdict of one of the most prominent Protestant theologians of our day, the Rev. Oscar Cullmann, member of the theology faculties of the Universities of Paris and Basel. Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at the personal invitation of Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, spoke at a press conference sponsored by the bishops of Germany.

"From the opening to the closing of the council," he said, "a clear majority of the council fathers expressed itself in favor of an inner renewal of the Church. I am convinced that within the limits of continuity,

the Catholic Church will adopt further changes rendering possible closer contacts between us."

Turning particularly to the Decree on Ecumenism, enacted by the council in 1964, Dr. Cullmann said that at the beginning of the council, observers did not dare hope that the other Christian churches would be recognized in their legitimacy in an official council document. But such recognition is now a fact, he said, adding: "An entirely new concept of ecumenism has come to the fore, inasmuch as the Roman church no longer appears as the only one, which absorbs all the others."

Dr. Cullmann said however that despite this advance in the ecumenism decree, other conciliar documents continue to depict the Roman Catholic Church as the only true church. He went on to say that it must be understood that there are "limi-

tations to the Catholic renewal."

A case in point, he said, is the concept of the primacy of the Bishop of Rome. While this concept cannot be altered, he said, welcome should be given the fact that it has been "mitigated" by the council's spelling out the principle of episcopal collegiality.

Divergent views remain, Dr. Cullmann said. But he said that through the council documents, "we tread on common ground, and we can accept many passages without reservations because the overall tendency of Catholic teaching now is more Biblical."

He said of the recently enacted Decree on Divine Revelation that there are "true gems in what it says about Holy Writ." A scripture scholar himself, he said that "in this field of New Testament theology we have now virtually reached fundamental agreement."

On the other hand, however, Dr. Cullmann voiced certain reservations. In his opinion, the Catholic Church still does not recognize Scripture as the supreme norm, but insists as well on the dogmatic evaluation of post-apostolic tradition. He also sees the Constitution on the Church as "implicitly" making "a serious new dogmatic pronouncement on Mariology." This is because the constitution makes a reference to Mary as "mediatrix," which according to Dr. Cullmann is disappointing to Protestants.

"On the whole," he said, "the whole of Mariology has gained in emphasis in this council, which to the Protestant mind is irreconcilable with Biblical concepts."



AN EXHIBITION of the works and programs of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the U. S., Canada and Latin America was set up in Rome for the benefit of prelates who attended the Vatican Council sessions. Bishop Charles P. Greco (right) of Alexandria, La., chairman of the U. S. Bishops' CCD committee shows the display to Father Richard Maioriello (left) and Bishop John Russell of Richmond, Va.

CATHOLICS-ORTHODOX NOTING

What They Have In Common

ROME (NC) — The traditional preoccupation of the Catholic and Orthodox Churches with their separation is gradually being supplanted by a realization of what they have in common, according to the personal representative of Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople to the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Archimandrite Andrea Scrima said the Second Vatican Council has made a considerable contribution toward this change in outlook.

Father Scrima, rector of the Greek Orthodox church in Rome, has attended the third and fourth sessions of the Vatican council as an observer-delegate of the ecumenical patriarchate. He said in a lecture at the Domus Mariae center here:

"Our separation is really only an estrangement, a sort of alienation due to historical developments and social circumstances. But now we are progressing toward a convergence of our theologians and are gaining truly ecumenical perspectives."

"The Decree on Divine Revelation adopted by the council means that the ground has been prepared for a deeper mutual appreciation of the element of mystery in our common Faith. How can we be separated if we stand united in adoration, between the revealed truths of the Holy Trinity and the Incarnation?"

Birthday Greetings

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a letter to Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci congratulating him on his 80th birthday.

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Role Of Bishops In World-Wide Church Enlarged

(Following is one of a series of articles on the documents promulgated during the fourth session of the ecumenical council. The author is official of the Chicago archdiocese).

By MSGR. JOHN QUINN

ROME (NC) — That the church is far from stagnant has been evident in the public news reports coming from the Second Vatican Council.

Progression in thought and structure, new-born principles for modernization and a general floodgate rush of new and energetic thinking have characterized the council and can profoundly change the Church in a way that will take years to understand and penetrate thoroughly.

One aspect that will change profoundly as a result of Pope John's "pastoral council" is the governing structure of the Church's visible makeup, bringing it more into line with the pastoral needs of a modern people of God involved in a modern world.

To this end, on Oct. 28, Pope Paul VI promulgated the important Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church. It will have binding force as of June 29, 1966. During the interim the Pope will issue instructions for its use.

NATURE OF CHURCH

Last year Pope Paul promulgated the Constitution on the Church, a doctrinal description in eight chapters of the nature of the Church and the elements in it. In the third chapter the framework of authority and power in the Church, involving the pope and bishops, is explained. One of the key problems that faced the Second Vatican Council was on this point. This was so because of the teaching in the first Vatican council (1869-70).

In that council the doctrine on the primacy of the pope and the definition of his infallibility in proclaiming a doctrine of faith or morals brought forth loud protests, particularly in Germany and France. The protests claimed the doctrine of primacy downgraded the office of the bishop and made him a mere agent of the pope. He would be restricted in his office merely to carrying out the orders of the pope.

During the century between Vatican I and Vatican II this objection came forth from time to time. During the preparatory stage of Vatican II the objection was circulated widely.

CLEAR TEACHING

In the third chapter of the Constitution on the Church there is a clear teaching on the nature of the institution of the bishops in the Church. The chapter presupposes the establishment, perpetuity, power and nature of the sacred primacy of the Roman pontiff and his infallible teaching authority.

The newness of the doctrine in this third chapter rests on the fact that it draws the doctrine on teaching and ruling authority in the Church a step further by making a universal profession and proclamation of

the Church's teaching about bishops.

In detail bishops are depicted as successors of the Apostles, and as such they control the household of the living God. Joined with the pope as successor of St. Peter and head of the visible Church in its entirety, bishops form one body or college.

By the Lord's establishment, St. Peter and the other Apostles constitute a single apostolic college. In like manner the Roman pontiff as Peter's successor, and the bishops, successors of the Apostles, are linked together.

The character and nature of the order of bishops is shown forth in the ancient practice whereby bishops, established all over the world, maintain communion with each other and with the Roman pontiff in the bond of unity, charity and peace. This is shown clearly by the assembling councils so that more important matters might be decided in common and weight given to their decision by the deliberation of a greater number.

This membership is the one body or college and the consequent associated or combined action is called the doctrine of collegiality. Every bishop by reason of his consecration shares in this.

EXPANDS DOCTRINE

The new Decree on the Pastoral Office of Bishops in the Church expands the doctrine contained in the third chapter of the Constitution on the Church. It spells out the manner and methods to be used by bishops in their teaching and ruling office for the people of God. It describes how the bishop relates to the body politic of the Church, the direction in which he moves, the demands for his energies and efforts.

In its final form, which is the fruit of a great deal of evolutionary process fed by thousands of suggestions and directives from the council fathers, the decree has a preface and three chapters.

The preface sets forth the work of Christ and His selection of Apostles to continue that work of building up His body which is the Church. In the Church the Roman pontiff holds a primacy of ordinary power or control over all the churches; this role he has as the successor of St. Peter.

The bishops also, joined with their head, the pope, are established as true, authentic teachers of the faith. They are pontiffs and pastors through the Holy Spirit and are sent to continue the work of Christ, the eternal pastor, throughout all ages.

By reason of their episcopal consecration they have a share in the solicitude and care of all the churches. They are united in a college or body with respect to the universal Church of God. They exercise their teaching office and pastoral direction individually in reference to the portions of the Lord's flock assigned to them. Each takes care of a particular diocese committed to him. At times they work jointly provid-

ing for certain common needs of a group of churches.

KEY TO CHAPTERS

This description of the bishop's effort for the universal Church, his own particular church, and for a group of churches is the key to the three chapters, for they take their title headings from these viewpoints.

Chapter one, entitled, "The Role of the Bishops in the Universal Church," roots the existence and position of bishops in the college of the Apostles. By episcopal consecration they are constituted members of the episcopal body which is the subject of supreme, plenary power over the universal Church. This power cannot be exercised without the agreement of the Roman pontiff.

It is exercised in a solemn manner in an ecumenical council and all bishops who are members of the episcopal college have the right to be present at such a council. This is a distinct change from the present law in the Church, which did not give titular bishops a right to be present or even to be called to an ecumenical council.

The ordinary and usual exercise of their collegiate power takes place when the head of the college, the pope, requests special collegiate action or gives the unified action of bishops dispersed through the world, approval or complete acceptance.

The true meaning of this emphasis is the need for community action on the part of bishops, who are the full legitimate successors of the Apostles.

Due to the misinterpretation and misapplication of the doctrine on the primacy and infallibility of the pope as given by Vatican I, plus the widely accepted currents of rugged individualism in everyday life, both the concept and practice of communal action were beclouded. Vatican II cleared the cloud and educated all the bishops with a vivid experience of community action.

So intense was this experience that it has given each of the council fathers a whole new understanding of the Church. It has made each realize that the pilgrim people of God has a challenging task of renewing itself and all nations.

TREMENDOUS SCOPE

The scope of the task is so large that they can begin to seek solutions and methods only in joint community effort. This was brought out rather clearly by the many requests for the formation of a group of bishops like a senate, chosen from all parts of the world, in a manner to be designed by the pope, in order to assist him more effectively in his work as supreme pastor.

At the very opening of the fourth session of the council on Sept. 14, Pope Paul VI accepted this recommendation and issued a decree in his own authority — "Apostolic Solicitude" — establishing a synod of bishops to collaborate with the pope.

It is to be a permanent central church institute, representing the whole Catholic episcopate, to bring about a much closer union between the pope and the bishops of the world. It is to furnish first-hand information on questions and conditions that affect the internal life of the Church and its need for action in the world today.

It is to strive for a more ready agreement of opinions, at least on the essential points of doctrine and procedure in the life of the Church. The immediate goals set for it are the mutual communication of timely news and solicitation of advice of the problems for which the representatives are called at that time. The pope named such a calling together of bishops a synod.

The synod is directly and immediately under the authority of the Roman pontiff. He will convoke it as often as he deems necessary. He will furnish the agenda and send it out at least six months before the date of convocation, if possible. The synod as described might take one of three forms. It can be a general meeting, an extraordinary meeting or a special meeting. The first such meeting will be called at least by 1967.

Participants in the synod will be bishops who have been elected by their own episcopal conferences. If a conference does not have more than 25 members it will have one representative. Two members will be admitted for conferences with no more than 50 members; three for conferences with no more than 100 members, and four for conferences with over 100 members.

U.S. MEMBERS

Hence the United States will have four members.

Representatives of Religious orders, elected by the General Union of Religious Superiors, patriarchs, major archbishops and metropolitans outside the patriarchates for Catholics of the Eastern rites, and cardinals who are directors of various offices of the Roman curia will also be ex-officio participants.

Flexibility is added in the sense that the electees for each given synod are to be chosen for their knowledge, theoretical and practical, of the subject matter to be considered. When the group finishes its work, it is dissolved in regard to its personnel and their duties. The synod will have a general secretariat.

The pattern outlined in this newly created structure can well serve individual bishops in their dioceses, with proper adaptations. Elected members of their clergy and laity can serve the people of God and help it to be more effective.

Frequent synods will involve more and more responsible people who can create deeper interest and enthusiasm without becoming permanent fixtures in the organized directing framework of the Church. A far greater range of valuable talent and skills will be called upon for the spread of the work

of Christ. This approach is very new and holds out fine possibilities to wrest the old methods from their entrenched positions.

Some slight indication of how such a synod might work was shown by the open discussion during council sessions recently on the question of indulgences. Though not a council matter as such, the Holy Father submitted a position paper to the various episcopal conferences and asked that the presidents of the conferences bring forth a report on the paper.

DIFFERENT VIEWS

The few days of open reporting revealed great differences of opinion, a need for a whole new examination and study of the subject, both from a historical and from a theological viewpoint. The need for clarity on these two aspects of the question before setting forth a discipline concerning the granting of indulgences was very evident from the reports.

Another blessing from the good-functioning synods so ardently desired in the Church today should be the decline and eventual elimination of provincialism and narrowmindedness in the Church of God.

With frequent intercommunications of up-to-date conditions and mutual exchange of ideas between the elected representative bishops and their reports back to their fellow bishops in their individual conferences, the problems of the whole Church will be deeply impressed upon the whole college. Consequent action from the churches more blessed with vocations and material means is bound to follow.

In the interventions submitted by the council fathers on the subject of the relationship between bishops and the Apostolic See much criticism was leveled at the Roman curia of the Apostolic See. These are the departments which the Roman pontiff uses in the exercise of his authority in the universal Church. These departments were considered as antiquated and unable to cope with present-day needs.

Much authority had been lodged in the Roman curia over the years. Some measure of it was created by the bishops themselves, for when they had a doubt on a question, instead of solving it according to the principles of Church doctrine and law, they asked the various congregations questions and also authority to proceed in many matters. This service of reply on the part of the curia and the practice of conceding authority for single requests served to create this kind of curia that was reprehended.

AUTHORITY WITH BISHOPS

The new decree focuses the center of authority in the bishops as successors of the Apostles, in the dioceses entrusted to them. They have all the ordinary, proper and immediate authority which is required for the exercise of their pastoral office. This does not preclude the authority of the Roman pontiff from reserving cases to himself or to some other authority.

Hope is expressed in the de-

ree that the Roman pontiff will reorganize the departments of the Roman curia so that it will be better adapted to the needs of the times, regions and rites — especially the names, competence and methods of procedure.

A sample of such reorganization might be that the administrative and judicial process in the whole curia be clearly separated.

Today the Congregation of the Holy Office has a secret judicial power which, according to many, denies the right of self-defense. The Congregation of the Sacraments has a special judicial authority for certain types of marriage cases. The Sacred Penitentiary, which is established for the internal forum (cases of conscience) has a judicial authority. The whole judicial system, with proper judicial safeguards for those standing in judgment, should be embodied in a distinct court system.

As the decree envisions the curia, it is to function on a high international level, carrying out the work of the Holy Father by serving mainly the episcopal conferences. For this reason the personnel should be selected from various regions of the Church.

Diocesan bishops should be chosen as members of departments in order to report more fully to the supreme pontiff the thinking, desires and needs of all the churches. Laymen should be consulted and listened to.

WORK OF LEGATES

One interesting sentence asks that the work of the legates of the Roman pontiff be determined more precisely. A number of the council interventions brought out the fact that papal representatives in many places have dominated the policy, direction and selection of bishops. In the light of the council decree, the most practical way to avoid this will be active committees in the episcopal conferences which can and should establish policy and direction and also submit names for bishops.

How this decree will affect the Church or the people of God in practice, especially in the United States, remains to be seen. As it is implemented it will make changes on the national, diocesan and parochial levels.

About the national level the decree says: "In these days especially, bishops frequently are unable to fulfill their office effectively and fruitfully unless they develop a common effort involving constant growth in harmony and closeness of ties with other bishops."

The instrument to achieve this aim is an association of bishops from the same nation or region that will meet at fixed times, share and exchange views and merge energies in the service of the common good of the Churches. This is called an episcopal conference. The conference has its own statutes. By a two-thirds majority vote in matters assigned by the common law it can make binding laws for the territory.

Decency Pledge Is Timely As Film Morals Worsen

Next Sunday at all Masses Catholics in the Diocese will recite the pledge of membership in the Legion of Decency.

It ought to be emphasized that where the Legion of Decency is concerned, the most important time is not the moment one takes the pledge "to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment . . . and to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures."

The important time is the day after the pledge, the many days afterwards when it is so easy to be a victim of persuasive advertising promoting a film which offends standards of decency.

It is a matter of record that many remain faithful to the pledge only after clearly understanding that it adds no new obligation to conscience and that it does not "change the Legion's normative guides into binding laws."

The resolution to support only good film fare is strengthened by the realization that the purpose of the pledge is "to provide us with the annual opportunity of making a corporate witness to our faith in those matters which pertain to a mature and truly Christian choice of film entertainment."

That such a habit of making discriminating choices is urgently needed now ought to be clear from statistics revealed by the American Bishops Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Their report indicated the decrease in films suitable for the family was distressingly sharp.

Little wonder then if the Episcopal Committee said that "the current trend in film production warrants vigorous reaction of all citizens interested in preserving the traditional standards of decency and morality . . ."

The reaction cannot be vigorous and effective, unless each member of the Legion assumes responsibility to give Christian witness to his convictions regarding morality in entertainment.

Legion Of Decency Pledge

Following is the revised pledge of the National Legion of Decency which the people of the Diocese of Miami, at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, will take next Sunday, Dec. 12, at all Masses:

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unwholesome motion pictures especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to guide those under my care and influence in their choice of motion pictures that are morally and culturally inspiring.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theatres which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise as a member of the Legion of Decency to acquaint myself with its aims, to consult with its classifications and to unite with all men of good will in promoting high and noble standards in motion picture entertainment.

I freely make these solemn resolutions to the honor of God, for the good of my soul and for the welfare of my country. Amen.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Ho Minh Dumps Cold Water On Hopes Of Negotiation

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The words and actions of Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam are being watched very closely here. Lately, he has been talking and acting belligerently, seemingly lessening the hope of an early negotiation for peace.

Within a matter of days marchers on Washington for peace assembled here, between 20,000 and 35,000 according to different estimates, and panelists at the White House Conference on International Cooperation raised the question of peace negotiations on South Vietnam.

But U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking at the International Cooperation conference banquet, issued a warning to Peking and Hanoi not to read the peace demonstrations in this country as a sign of "weakness or wavering of purpose."

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara returned from an inspection trip to report that North Vietnam regulars are infiltrating South Vietnam at the rate of 1,500 men a month, and are expected soon to boost this rate to 4,500 a month.

HO'S REPLY

Words of Ho Chi Minh to suit this action were found in the reply he gave to eight Nobel Prize winners who wrote urging him to join in a political settlement of the Vietnam conflict. U. S. scientist Linus C. Pauling and seven others said they wrote "in the name of our common humanity;" that they did not seek "to apportion blame among the groups of combatants;" that "peace is possible."

"Both sides say that they accept the essentials of the Geneva agreement," their letter continued. "Then, why not meet to seek a political settlement? Why not an immediate cease-fire?"

Ho's reply, as reported here, called President Johnson's offer to negotiate "deceitful talk." He put the blame for the war entirely on the U. S., and said "the most correct way to a peaceful settlement" was to accept the four-point statement of the National Liberation Front, "the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people."

Ho praised the "many progressive sections of the American people, including tens of thousands of American youths and students, thousands of professors, scientists, writers, artists, and many religious authorities" for having "courageously come out against the Johnson administration's war of aggression."

Ho also had praise for those who burned their draft cards and set themselves on fire in protest.

So, Ambassador Goldberg's warning was felt to be called for.

There is difference of opinion here, however, regarding its effect. Some think it will not offset the march on Washington for peace held only a few days before; others think the march won't have much weight with Ho.

Demonstrators and panelists in recent months have called upon the U. S. to stop bombing, as one move toward a negotiated peace. In view of Secretary McNamara's report upon his return here it is expected that the bombing will in fact be stepped up.

The bombing is intended to prevent and discourage the infiltration of North Vietnam regulars and supplies into South Vietnam. If Ho did not get the message, if the bombing at the old rate did not accomplish its purpose, the rate can be expected to be increased.

There's Always A Wise Guy — Even Among Journalists

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In a recent column I paid tribute to the American press for its excellent coverage of Vatican Council II over the past four years. I said that, in my judgment, the U. S. reporters accredited to the council press corps have, by and large, acquitted themselves very creditably and have done honor to their profession.



HIGGINS

I am still of this opinion, but honesty compels me to add — with all of the frankness that journalists, as a rule, prize so highly — that some of the American dispatches which have come out of Rome during the council have been perfect duds.

That's par, I suppose, for a championship course dotted with so many water holes, dog-legs, and strategically placed bunkers and traps. Even the pros, unless they keep their eye on the ball on every shot, can land in the rough on such a course and can end up looking like weekend duffers.

EYE ON THE BALL?

Apparently that's what happened recently to James M. Johnson, special correspondent for the Kansas City Star. In writing a report about the role of the American bishops in Vatican II, Mr. Johnson took his eyes off the ball on almost every other shot and, as a result, failed to break 100 to say nothing of breaking par.

Mr. Johnson, though very mild of manner, is a righteously indignant layman who happens to have his own very definite ideas as to what's right and wrong in the American as well as the Universal Church.

That's fair enough. We probably need a sprinkling of angry laymen in the American Church, and we certainly need a good number of laymen, whether angry or not, who are able and willing, however self-assuredly, to express their own ideas about the present strengths and weaknesses and the future possibilities of American Catholicism.

It seems to me however, that such laymen, if they happen at the same time to be newspaper reporters, ought to check their personal views and/or prejudices at the press club bar before they sit down at the typewriter to dash off their daily dispatch from the council.

They are no different in this respect from reporters covering other sensitive and controversial beats. A staunchly Republican reporter, for example, who is assigned to the White House press corps can rightly be expected to be neutral — not, indeed, as a citizen, but as a member of the Fourth Estate. Ditto for a partisan Democrat who is assigned to cover the State House in Albany. Both had better keep their eye on the ball if

they want to turn in a respectable score and qualify for future tournaments.

GENERALIZATIONS

Mr. Johnson's failure to keep his eye on the ball when he was writing his recent report (or editorial) on the American bishops led him to make a number of sweeping and unsubstantiated generalizations, which, in the field of journalism, are the golfer's equivalent of hooks or slices which end up in the rough, or careless putts which go off on an angle and fail to find their way into the cup.

"Most of the U. S. bishops," Mr. Johnson writes rather contemptuously, "have been sitting in St. Peter's basilica throughout the four years of the Council. In the course of that time, they have learned almost nothing about the council, modern theology, or the reform movement. As someone has observed, 'It is a study in successful resistance to thought.'"

How's that for cocky self-assurance? No evidence, no distinctions, no qualifications, no finesse — just a big, broad, slap-happy generalization which we are asked to accept as the gospel truth on the authority of Mr. Johnson and of a certain "someone" who, mercifully, is never identified.

Well, if that represents Mr. Johnson's notion of objective and balanced reporting, I can only recommend respectfully that he switch to another profession or, in any event, that he get out of religious journalism — and the sooner the better, for it is perfectly obvious that his patronizing contempt for the American hierarchy has warped his professional judgment.

Again we are told that "most of their interventions — the few that have been made by American bishops — have been mediocre at best, meaningless and insipid at worst. There have been one or two exceptions, but generally the American bishops have had little to say at the council and with good reason — they apparently have little to say."

ANOTHER GENERALIZATION

This is another cocksure generalization which tells us more about Mr. Johnson's attitude towards the American bishops than it does about their role in the council.

Mr. Johnson is perfectly free to criticize the American hierarchy and equally free to say what he thinks about the present state of American Catholicism. He is kidding himself, however, if he thinks that he can get by with murder in this regard just because he is an angry and emerging layman or just because he happens to be a member of the Fourth Estate. Emerging laymen — even if they happen to be reporters accredited to the council — are not exempt from the rules of evidence and the canons of common ordinary courtesy.

Council Closes With Good-Will Message

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winter, to the amazement of Romans, Rome produced Spring-like weather with a bright sun and strong breeze, and thereby justified the decision of the Holy Father to hold the final ceremony in the open so that the largest number of people might witness the historic event.

As the Sistine Choir and the eager congregation of more than 100,000 at the end of the ceremony sang "Christus Vincit, Christus Regnat, Christus Imperat," Pope Paul VI and the bishops of the world solemnly brought to an end the four-year Ecumenical Council started by Pope John XXIII in October, 1962.

This 21st council of the Catholic Church in 2,000 years leaves behind it an astonishing record of accomplishments. Its work intimately embraced Protestants, Orthodox, Jews, Moslems and Buddhists. It proved its sincere desire to enter into a lasting, friendly dialogue with atheists and non-believers and to come to grips with the problems and aspirations of contemporary society.

In seeking and updating the Church itself, the council fathers produced four constitutions, nine decrees, and three declarations and a mass of material certain to revolutionize the life of Catholics in the Twentieth Century.

The feeling in the enormous crowd, slowly breaking up after the historic ceremony, was one of sharing in a great victory. On many another occasion, the piazza of St. Peter had resounded to the approving voices of a hundred thousand people. Obviously this was not the least of the church's days of triumph.

With it all, a curious thought came. How different the mood on this day when Vatican II ended from that bleak day in January, 1959, when Pope John told a group of cardinals at St. Paul's that the Church needed an ecumenical council.

PICTURE IN 1959

He asked their advice but their disapproval was so complete, no one uttered a word. Later Pope John himself described their reaction: "There was a devout and impressive . . . explanations came following days." But not enthusiasm. Councils meant enormous work. It stirred up fears. The very idea let loose historical specters of schism and implied, further rending of the garment of Christianity.

We were indifferent ourselves. At first bishops, priests, religious and laity showed little enthusiasm for a council. True, we knew almost nothing of its purpose and procedures.

Even after hearing much about the preparations, when Pope John opened Vatican II on Oct. 11, 1962, perhaps most of us didn't think the church needed to be brought up to date at all. We shared the same views more or less intensely — we love the Mass as it is; don't touch it; we can boast that

while everything else is changing, the Church remains the same; Unity of all Christians would be a great thing, but it's up to the Protestants to realize this and return; there's not much we can do about it . . . And so on.

It was only after bishops and superior generals of orders used the microphone of the council chamber to describe the problems of the Church in their corner of the globe and for instance spoke of the difficulties of making a Latin Mass intelligible to people with a totally different culture that we began to realize slowly that the Church was not getting the job done. The commission to make disciples of all men was far from completed. In fact in some sections of the world it had hardly begun.

PICTURE CLEARS UP

The discouraging picture began to become clearer. Missionary bishops drew a part of the world map, and we were astonished to learn that in Asia there are only 38 million Catholics in a total population of a billion and a half; in Africa only 25 million out of 254 million; in South America perhaps 100 million Catholics in name only.

European bishops shaded the map further with their disclosures that "Christian" countries needed to be converted again.

As the weeks of the first session passed, it became disturbingly clear that the true image of the Church was so blurred and distorted it was exceedingly difficult for people in many nations to recognize her as God's instrument of salvation.

The Church needed a new image, a new definition of herself, which would enable modern man to realize she had the divinely given remedy for the ills of his soul. But for hundreds of millions, it was even more important as a first step to come to recognize that the Church was deeply interested in putting bread in their mouths and a roof over their heads. Up till now, they had never guessed it, if they had bothered to think of it at all.

So the first session of the council felt its way along cautiously. The bishops got to know each other for the first time. Their viewpoints broadened considerably as they learned from their brother bishops of conditions in other parts of the world. Their sense of responsibility for all dioceses, for the universal Church, deepened.

DISCOURAGING WEEKS

Those were discouraging weeks too in the fall of 1962. Many bishops found their Latin so rusty they had difficulty following the talks. The Vatican Press at first clamped such a tight lid on council news that wild rumors and silly speculations found place even in respectable news media. National groups of bishops were not supposed to get together in Rome for discussions "to form a united front." Whispers about the Curia's really controlling the

whole council and its future became hoarse shouts, as evidence from time to time seemed to support the charge.

Information about what was going on in the council became freer only after the morning Rome paper, Il Messagero, and the French daily, La Croix, began to publish regularly highly secret material, obviously given to them from some who felt the Church needed the press to tell the story of the council to the world.

In time, of course, the restrictions were removed, one by one, until newsmen received summaries of every talk and schema. The US bishops' press panel of council experts met with journalists daily to give them valuable background information.

Apparently the brightest moment of the first session came when a vote at the very end was taken on the liturgy draft. There was an overwhelming vote of approval on the introduction and chapter one. This section formulated the whole plan of liturgical reform — and was the first clear sign of the future trend of the council. It proved dramatically that discussion and positive controversy could lead to a change of mind. Obviously a great many bishops who had gone on record as not wanting any radical changes in the liturgy changed their minds.

FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION

The freedom of discussion among the fathers of the council had early been assured, when they refused to accept as members on important commissions men whose abilities were not known to them. From then on no one could doubt that each bishop was his own man. Healthy controversies, heated debates brought forth the positive, pastoral approach Pope John had begged for.

Meanwhile another phenomenon could hardly have passed unnoticed. Outside the council chamber there was a flood of criticism of the Church — from Catholics. The era of reevaluation of everything was witnessing the layman's emerging so

far that he felt nothing too sacred for his sharp pen to puncture. Much of the criticism, indeed, was positive and helpful. Much of it was needed. But some, a bit dizzy from nipping at the heady wine of freedom, helped confuse Catholic people to the point that many of them thought the Church was going to pieces.

Especially criticism of Pope Paul from impatient reformers upset the people. There has been a small, but highly vocal group of priests and laymen, who from the beginning of Pope Paul's reign, took a pessimistic view of his attitude toward the council.

There is a remarkably impressive list of prophecies made by them about Pope Paul's policies, almost all of which the Holy Father in his own good time made to appear ridiculous. And he continues to do so. Pope John spoke of the prophets of gloom, and apparently he had in mind some very conservative leaders. But strangely enough some ultra progressive men have become prophets of gloom where Pope Paul is concerned.

NUMBER SHRINKS

In all fairness, however, it has to be pointed out that their number is shrinking as the Holy Father keeps doing effectively all the things they were so positive he would not do — like establishing a synod, turning over to episcopal conferences the questions of indulgences and regulations on fast and abstinence, etc.

Looking back now over the four sessions, it is obvious that most bishops ardently longed for a council — once they knew what it could do. They have burned with the desire to give the Church its true image — and the lines of that restored image are now being deeply etched again.

They proved that the vast majority of the bishops of the church — men of all nations, have a progressive bent, once they are given information and a chance to make up their minds.

'Enormous Importance' Of News Cited By Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul said here that the world "nourishes its thought on the food of news, commentary and opinion."

The Pope was addressing a delegation of the Italian news agency, ANSA, on the 205th anniversary of its foundation.

"Spontaneously the thought arises which always returns when one reflects or talks about your profession," he said.

"It is the thought of the enormous importance which news services have acquired in the modern world. Apart from the fact that the diffusion of a news item is like a pebble thrown in a pond, over which the waves raised by the first impact spread in ever wider circles, it

should be first of all noted that the modern word, in that indefinable and formidable expression which is public opinion, lives on those waves, palpitates with them, nourishes its thought on the food of news, commentary and opinion.

The Pope praised the Italian news agency for its determination to be impartial and objective.

It is precisely these principles which do credit and therefore lend efficiency and importance to such a service and give it a function toward public opinion which we might describe as pedagogical: the function of educating it to truth, to honesty, to alertness and to ideas on what is happening in the world."

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Dec. 12, 1965

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Rejoice in the Lord always: again I say, rejoice. Let your moderation be known to all men: for the Lord is near. Have no anxiety, but in everything, by prayer let your petitions be made known to God. You have favored, O Lord, your land; you have restored the wellbeing of Jacob. 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. Rejoice in the Lord always: Again I say, rejoice. Let your moderation be known to all men: for the Lord is near. Have no anxiety, but in everything, by prayer let your petitions be made known to God. (Phil. 4:3-5; Ps. 84:2)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: Rejoice always in the Lord! I tell you again, rejoice! Let everyone recognize by your unaffected and thoughtful manners: the Lord is near! Whatever happens, do not be upset! But if you need anything, ask God for it in a prayer of entreaty, already filled with thankfulness. And may God's inexpressible peace guard your hearts and your minds in Jesus Christ our Lord! (Philippians 4:4-7)

MEDITATION CHANTS

From your throne, O Lord, upon the Cherubim, rouse your power, and come. O shepherd of Israel, hearken, O guide the flock of Joseph. Alleluia, Alleluia. Rouse, O Lord, your power, and come to save us. Alleluia. (Ps. 79:2-3; Ps. 79:2)

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 make straight the way of the Lord.

LECTOR: (1) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may continue to meet with increasing success in making the Lord's way straight through his joint efforts at reconciliation with the Orthodox Churches, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may continue to meet with success in making straight the way of the Lord through his collaboration with Protestant and Jewish leaders in community affairs, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., and all our priests, may bring more souls to life in Christ through their administration of the Sacrament of Baptism, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That Christian laymen, by the witness of their lives, may be an effective voice announcing the advent of Christ to the modern world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That our astronauts may satisfactorily complete their mission in space and return to the safety and warmth of their own homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That the Word of God which we have heard proclaimed in this sacred celebration may move us to personal conversion of lives and public profession of our faith, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Lord, give ear to our prayers and by the grace of your coming enlighten the darkness of our souls. This we ask you, Lord Jesus, living with the Father in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

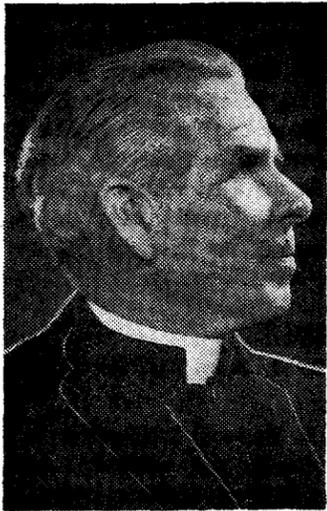
You have favored, O Lord, your land; you have restored the well-being of Jacob. You have forgiven the guilt of your people. (Ps. 84:2)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

Say to those who are frightened: Be strong, fear not! Here is our God, He comes to save us. (Is. 35:4)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



In a novel by Albert Camus called *THE PLAGUE*, life is pictured as absurd. Despite all medical efforts to stop it, the plague breaks out again. Rats infest everything, spreading the germ. "Are our city fathers aware that the decaying bodies of these rodents constitute a grave danger to the population? To a hotel manager, there is the awful thought that maybe dead rodents will be found in the elevators. To console him, I said: 'But you know, everybody is in the same boat.' 'That's just it,' he replied, 'Now we're like everyone else.'"

Are the faithful beginning to be "like everyone else"? Would anyone who met us from Monday to Saturday know that we are what Scripture calls a "separated people"? Is the parish a ghetto where we meet on Sunday to fulfill a law rather than a power station where we recharge our batteries so as to be able to live out Christ during the week? Are we priests and faithful what William Whyte has named the "organization man" — encased in molds and patterns and totally oblivious of the hungry, disillusioned world outside this continent?

Ecumenism is based on a "spirit of charity" to those who hold common truths and loves with us. This is the mood of the hour. But ecumenism must be balanced by the "spirit of Christ" which is separated from the "spirit of the world." This means that we hold ourselves responsible for the sins, the unbelief, the poverty of the world. When Our Lord appeared, John the Baptist did not say: "Behold the Lamb of God, Who taketh away the sins of Israel" but "the sins of the world." The world! We prove our Christian involvement with the world by an act as simple as the compassion with which we regard statistics, "31 missionaries were thrown to the crocodiles in the Congo"; or by our outlook on the question of fasting. How many Catholics in this country are getting away from it on the grounds that "it is no longer suited to modern living." And yet, Scripture tells us over and over that when troubles multiplied the people of God resorted to fasting. Look at philanthropy. We are the most generous people on earth and one of the richest, yet the rich generally give only to the rich not to the poor. It is usually the poor who give to the poor. Giving to the rich, enabling institutions and societies to pile up investments only hastens the day of judgment — "Woe to you rich." It is only charity to the poor, the starving, the orphans, the homeless, that Christ acknowledges as given to Him.

May our ecumenical spirit increase so that the believers in God may present a united front to a carnally aggressive world. But may our separation from the spirit of the world increase so that we may 1) Make reparation for the sins of the world 2) fast, practice self-denial in order to attach ourselves more to Christ 3) help the poor, His poor, our poor, rather than the rich. Believe me, I would not spend my life begging for the Holy Father's Society for the poor of the whole world, if any of the alms that you gave him were invested instead of being spent within the year for the poor.

GOD LOVE YOU TO ANON. for \$200 sent in thanksgiving. . . to Mrs. R.W.B. who sent us her engagement ring . . . for the poor of the world. We have been married 11 years and have five children, so we can understand the agony of those who must watch their children starve."

In answer to innumerable demands, the recorded talks of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, which he used privately for over 40 years to help people of all faiths find meaning and deeper happiness in life, are now available to the general public on 25 records — *THE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING* series. In 50 talks of about 30 minutes each, His Excellency offers wise and inspiring guidance on problems affecting all age groups, such as love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and loneliness, alcoholism and death, as well as the Christian faith. Priced at \$57.50 and sold only as a complete set, the LP high-fidelity album can be ordered from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, at his office, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001.

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

SOME DIFFERENCES EXPLAINED

Gratitude To Contributors To The Catholic Charities

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter
Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities

On Nov. 21 this year, the annual collection for the Charities of the Diocese of Miami was taken up in all the churches.

We are grateful for your usual generous response. Without your help the charities of this Diocese would cease to exist.

In traveling around the Diocese we find that there is some confusion between the Catholic collection and the Diocesan Development Fund. Since there is confusion in the minds of some, there should be a few words to explain the difference.

As was indicated on your collection envelopes, the collection on Nov. 21 for your Catholic Charities was a request to help the abandoned child, the unwed mother, the homeless aged, and families in distress. These are all what you might call "person-to-person" services and are administered by the priests, the sisters, the social workers, the psychologists, the counselors, the doctors, the dentists, the nurses, the volunteers, and the auxiliaries of the four regional offices, and of the four Diocesan homes and one school.

REGIONAL OFFICES

Likely you do not know the location of the four regional offices of your Catholic Charities. They are situated in West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Fort Myers.

Do you know the names of the four Diocesan homes and the Diocesan school under Charities?

Bethany Residence for teenage girls, Boystown South Florida for teenage boys, the Cath-

olic Children's Home for youngsters, and the Saint Vincent Hall for unmarried mothers. The Diocesan school is the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Now at St. Vincent Hall, for example, a young girl with a problem who needs help, is cared for by the Sisters of Saint Joseph. She is fed and clothed. She receives counseling from a priest and a psychologist. With a social worker she discusses her problem and the future of her baby. She delivers at a hospital with a competent doctor in attendance. Should she decide to give up her baby for adoption, the legal work is taken care of by the social worker and a lawyer. A suitable foster home is found for the infant until acceptable adoptive parents are located. It is actually quite a circle of activity and all accomplished by skilled professional people with high standards. The girl returns to her home and a childless married couple are made happy.

SOLVING PROBLEMS

The money that you kindly gave on Nov. 21 aids in solving these problems. You helped do this!

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PRESIDENT LYNDON B. Johnson shakes hands with a Catholic nun in front of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fredericksburg, Tex., where the President attended memorial services for the late John F. Kennedy. School children and the nuns were at the church to greet the President.

Christians — Jews Branch Here Gets New Director

Frank J. Magrath, regional director of the Arizona branch of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been named director of the Florida region, effective Jan. 1.

Magrath, who was awarded a Master of Arts Degree in Sociology at the University of Notre Dame, will headquarter in Miami, supervising offices and chapters of the NNCJ in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota and Bradenton.

He will continue to serve as a consultant to the U. S. Office of Education on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and as a member of the national board of the National Association of Inter-group Relations Officials.

According to Dr. Sterling Brown, NCCJ president, Magrath will also be a field consultant to the regional offices



FRANK J. MAGRATH

of the NCCJ in the southeastern United States.

One-Act Play At St. Timothy Parish

"Dust of the Road," a one-act play, will be staged by St. Timothy Workshop Players today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the parish hall.

Entire proceeds from the benefit performances will be donated to the parochial school fund.

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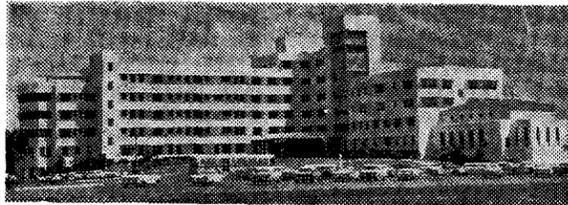
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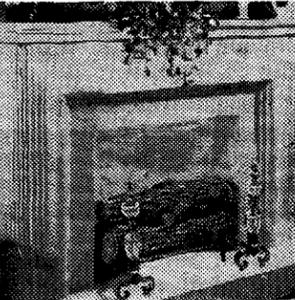
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Mother Provincial Is Named

Sisters of Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y., have established three provinces and a vice-province with Mother Mary Lucian, O.S.F., formerly principal at Corpus Christi School as first Mother Provincial of the southern province.



MOTHER JOAN MARIE

Superior of the Sisters of St. Francis who staffed Corpus Christi School from 1957 to 1959, Mother Lucian has been serving for the past six years as superior at Immaculate Conception Convent, Constant Springs, Jamaica, West Indies.

The St. Joseph Provincialate, with headquarters in Tampa, extends from North Carolina to Florida and also includes Jamaica.

A temporary provincial house at 3008 Perry Avenue, Tampa, will be blessed during ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 18. An outdoor Mass will be offered on the grounds.

A coordinating generalate of four councilors will assist Mother Lucian in the administration of the new province.

Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, will serve as first councilor; Sister Eloine Marie, O.S.F., Mt. Alvernia, Montego Bay, Jamaica, second councilor; Sister M. Marguerite, superior, Central Catholic High School, Melbourne, third councilor; and Sister M. Madelyn Francis, former business office supervisor at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, fourth councilor and secretary-treasurer of the new province.



SISTER JOSEPHINE MARIE

rie, General Superior of the Franciscan Sisters, the decision to divide the community of the order into three provinces and

one vice-province is in conformity with the greater pastoral concept of authority within a religious community as suggested by the Second Vatican Council.

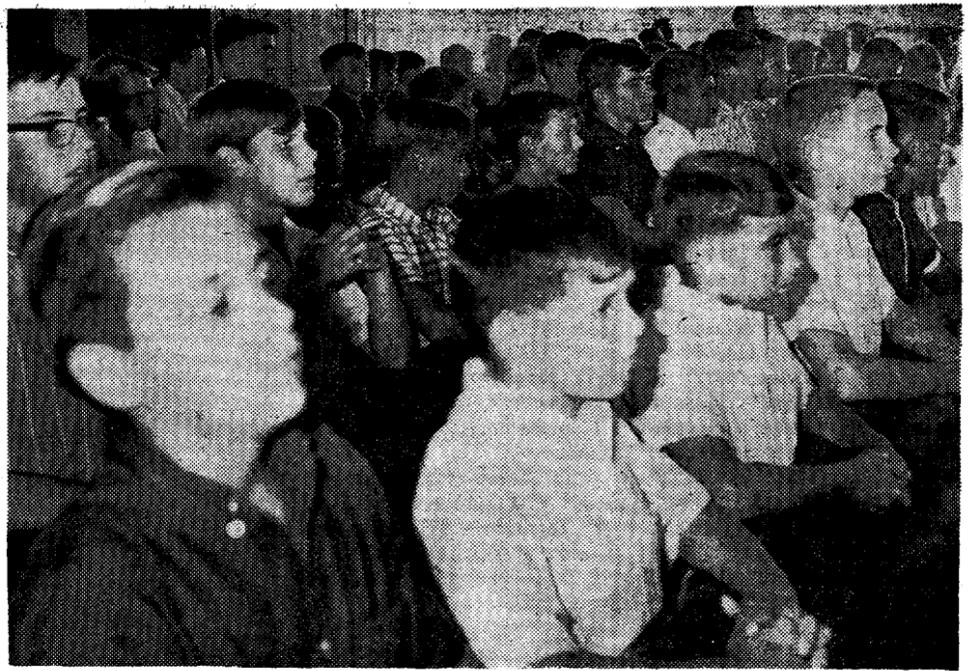
The other two provinces are the northern province with headquarters at Alden, N.Y., where Mother Mary Viator, O.S.F., is the new Mother Provincial; and the middle Atlantic province with the provincial motherhouse located at Haddonfield, N.J., with Mother Marie Concepta, O.S.F., as Mother Provincial. The vice-province is in Brazil.

Well-acquainted with the school system in the southern states, Mother Lucian was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by Barry College and participated in summer school courses given by a southern branch of the Catholic University of Memphis, Tenn.

She received a Master's degree in Educational Psychology and Guidance at Fordham University, N.Y. She has a sister in religion, Sister Mary Patrina, O.S.F., principal, St. Paul Elementary School, St. Petersburg.

There are 220 Franciscan Sisters stationed in the southern province at 19 schools and four hospitals.

Included are St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach; Corpus Christi School, Sacred Heart School, Homestead; St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers, Holy Name School, West Palm Beach, and Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers.



NORTH BROWARD County boys enrolled in Catholic schools were recently guests of the Broward County Serra Club for a day at St. John Vianney Seminary where they are shown assisting at Benediction in the chapel.



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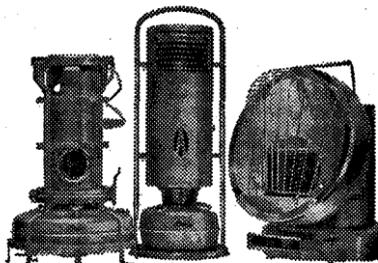
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Catholic Students Surpass National Norms, Test Finds

CINCINNATI (NC) — Academic achievement of pupils in Catholic schools is "significantly higher than national norms," according to preliminary reports from a nearly completed nationwide study of Catholic elementary and high schools.

Reginald A. Neuwien, director of the three-year "study of Catholic Education" financed by a \$350,000 Carnegie Foundation grant, said the results are to be published "early in 1966."

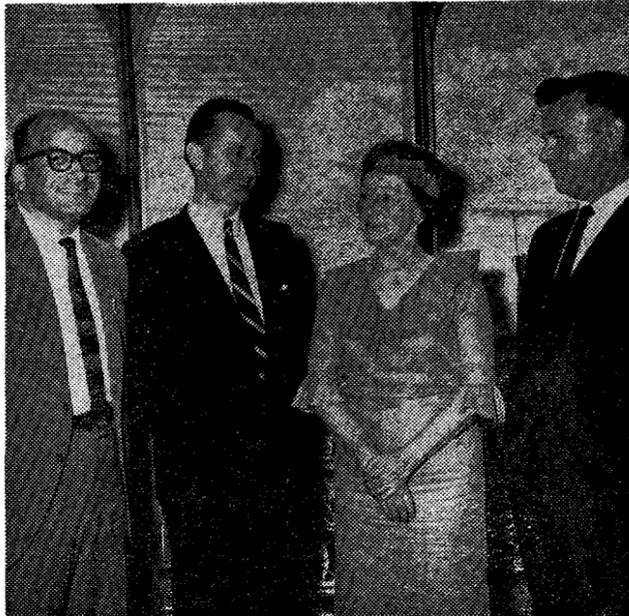
Standardized achievement tests given in grades two, four, six and eight of a "scientifically selected sample" of schools in 13 dioceses showed "a favorable picture of the efforts of Catholic schools," Neuwien said.

Mental ability measuring also found pupils in the Catholic schools sampled to be "significantly above" the national norm, but Neuwien commented that enrollment in Catholic schools tends to be "more selective."

Catholic parents give "remarkable support" to the general objectives of Catholic schools, the fact-finders have determined.

Neuwien said 20,000 parents in 13 representative dioceses were asked to rate suggested goals. Listed in the order of their rank based on the responses, they are:

1. To be honest, truthful, and moral.
2. To teach knowledge of God, Christ and the Church.
3. To train children in the practice of their religion.
4. To teach the child to think for himself.
5. To have qualified Sisters, priests, etc., as teachers.
6. To train the child in respect for persons, property.
7. To teach him to read and write well.
8. To train him in citizenship.
9. To have qualified lay teachers.
10. To have space for all Catholic children.



AMONG EDUCATORS attending the Catholic Teachers' Guild luncheon in Fort Lauderdale were Sal Inglese, testing and counseling director, Marymount College, Boca Raton; Prof. Richard Hausler, U. of Miami Law School, Guild president; Mrs. Leo LaBelle, principal, Nova School, Fort Lauderdale; and Dr. Robert Mills, director, Mills School, Fort Lauderdale, who was the guest speaker.

Catholic Ratio In U.S. Up But In Whole World Down

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholics in the United States are increasing more rapidly than the total population, but the ratio of Catholics to the total world population is gradually diminishing.

These facts were reflected in the new World Mission Map published by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

According to the map, which

is copyrighted by the CSMC National Center, Cincinnati, the Catholic population of the U. S. totals 45,640,619, or 23.4 per cent of the total population of 194,631,000.

When the first map was published a decade ago, Catholics were only 19.4 per cent of the total U. S. population. Since then, according to CSMC statistics, the Catholic ratio has

risen 4 per cent.

The map also shows that since 1954, Catholic population of the world has grown by 119,940,000, but the percentage of Catholics in the world has shifted downward from 19.1 to 18.4.

Other highlights of the World Mission Map, which is edited by Harold J. Spaeth, include:

A decline in the proportion of

Catholics in Latin America. In 1954, the CSMC reported that South America had a Catholic population that was 93.6 per cent of the total, Middle America (including Mexico), 95.5 per cent, and the West Indies, 81.8 per cent. In 1965 the percentages of Catholics are: South America, 91.7; Middle America, 93.2; and West Indies, 72.8.

Only one country was reported to have 100 per cent Catholic population — the semi-independent Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees, all of whose 10,500 people are Catholics.

Legion Withdraws Rabbi's Award; Cardinal To Accept

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said he will accept a Good Government award from an American Legion post which withdrew an identical award from a Jewish rabbi who co-sponsored the Nov. 27 peace march in Washington.

The Crosscup - Pishon American Legion Post originally had planned to give its annual Good Government awards to three clergymen: Cardinal Cushing, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, former national chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans, and Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes Jr. of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

But William B. Curran, post commander, said its officers decided to withdraw Rabbi Gittelsohn's award when they learned he was one of 58 co-sponsors of the march protesting American government policy in Vietnam.

"I believe that Rabbi Gittelsohn has a right to do what he wants," Curran said. "This is just a matter of policy. We are supporting the national policy of the American Legion which has supported our United States national policy."

Rabbi Gittelsohn countered with a charge that the Legion post had rejected "true Americanism." He added: "The claim that patriotism at all times demands an uncritical acceptance of government policy is a characteristic of dictatorship not democracy."

BISHOP REFUSES

Bishop Stokes, meanwhile, announced that he would not accept the award. In a letter to the Crosscup-Pishon post the Episcopal prelate said that although he "declined to endorse purposes of the peace march, I do feel that Americans had a right to express them-

selves in an orderly manner and that patriotic Americans should defend their rights."

A group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen issued a statement criticizing the post. "It is reprehensible that the American Legion seeks to cast a shadow on the loyalty and integrity of a distinguished rabbi," it declared.

In a statement issued I however, Cardinal Cushing said he still plans to accept the award.

"When the Crosscup - Pishon Post informed me some months ago that they wished to present me with the Good Government Award, I was gratified to know that this honor was to be shared with Bishop Stokes and Rabbi Gittelsohn. The high regard these two spiritual leaders enjoy in the entire community merely reflects the devotion they bring to their church and temple.

"But whatever judgments are now being made concerning the other recipients are beyond my consideration in expressing heartfelt appreciation for the award to be conferred upon me," Cardinal Cushing said.

CYO Convention Scheduled Dec. 29

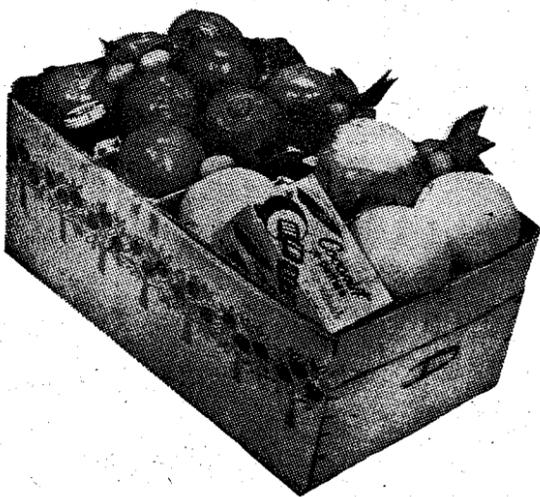
Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese will hold their annual convention on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

In announcing the convention, Father Walter J. Dock-erill, diocesan director of youth activity, reported that the program would include a panel discussion on the CYO's role in combating indecent literature.

Pre-registration deadline for the convention is Dec. 23.

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CHRISTMAS ORATORIO will be presented by Barry College students in two performances Sunday, Dec. 12 in the auditorium. Donna Miller sings the role of Mary; Joan Branscome is heard as the Angel Gabriel, right; Mary Fellman, left, is the choreographer; Peggy Cardet, center, an angel. Andrew Barrett of Biscayne College will be seen in the role of St. Joseph in the annual program.

Barry College's Christmas Gift To Miami: An Oratorio

A Christmas Oratorio, Barry College's annual Christmas gift to Miami, will be presented by students at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the auditorium, N. Miami Avenue and 115th Street.

For the second year the action of "A Christmas Triptych," composed by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., former head of the college music department, under the name of Denise Mainville, will be portrayed in dance by drama department students.

Seventy Tara Singers will provide the choral background under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P. Miss Mary Fellman, Barry junior and leading

soloist with the Miami Ballet Company, is the choreographer for the biblical scenes of the Annunciation, Visitation and Nativity. Mary Jo Goggin will be the narrator.

Leading roles will be sung by Donna Miller, Biscayne Park; Joan Elizabeth Branscome, Miami Shores; Maria Luz Rodriguez, Miami; Marianne Bianchi, North Miami; Marilyn Bogetch, Chicago and Jeanne Ohlson, Cleveland.

Andrew Barrett, a student at Biscayne College, will be seen in the role of St. Joseph. Organ accompaniment will be provided by Celene Dembroski, Delray Beach.

College Association Acts For Admission Of Biscayne

Biscayne College, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., has been voted a candidate for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and School.

The acceptance followed an inspection of the men's college in North Dade County early in October under the chairmanship of Father George T. Bergen, S. J., dean, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.; F. Wilbur Helm, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Paul A. Vestal, Rollins College, Winter

Park.

Status of candidate for membership indicates that the college is progressing satisfactorily toward full accreditation by the association and should receive such as soon as the minimum time requirement of having graduated three classes is fulfilled. However the college may apply for full accreditation after it graduates two classes instead of the usual three.

Accreditation when granted will be retroactive to the first graduate in June of next year.

Shut-Ins Mass Sponsored By Palm Beach County KC

NORTH PALM BEACH — The semi-annual Mass for Shut-Ins will be celebrated at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House chapel at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 19.

Sponsored by the K. of C. councils in Palm Beach County, the Mass will be offered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats.

Confessions will be heard before and during the Mass and all those incapacitated because

of age or infirmity are invited to attend.

Transportation will be made available by calling local rectories or the retreat house office at 844-7750.

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A Mass for Shut-Ins is also celebrated by the Passionist Fathers on Palm Sunday each year.

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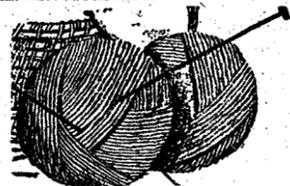
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Symposium Praises Rhythm As Family Planning Method

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — The practice, problems and prospects of rhythm underwent close analysis at the Second International Symposium on Rhythm here.

The consensus among some 300 doctors, priests, nuns and couples was that rhythm as a family planning method is as good as or better than most contraceptives; but that more must be done to spread understanding of rhythm among the medical profession, the clergy and married people.

The relative ignorance about rhythm among members of all three groups came under heavy fire from speakers at the conference.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

The meeting was planned by an ad hoc Commission on Rhythm made up of doctors and priests. It was set up as an outgrowth of the first international rhythm symposium, held in October 1964 in Washington, D.C.

Another result of the 1964 con-

ference — reported on at the symposium here — was to give major impetus to the establishment of Catholic rhythm clinics and rhythm instruction programs throughout the country. There are now more than 50 such programs in 35 dioceses.

The progress of the rhythm clinic movement was discussed at a special symposium preview session. The programs described ranged from highly successful ones which have reached thousands of couples to that of one Midwestern diocese where only 186 couples have registered for rhythm instruction in the 10 months the program has been in existence.

A doctor who described this program said he believes there are "thousands" of Catholics in the diocese who are potential clients. But, he said, "either they don't care or they are on pills or they won't make a move away from their contraceptives until the Pope's commission on population questions speaks."

Father Stanislas de Lestapis, S.J., the symposium keynoter, told the meeting that when sex is artificially separated from procreation it becomes a "mere



DIOCESAN FAMILY Counseling Center recently established as a department of the Catholic Welfare Bureau was preceded by

seminar conducted for 40 priests by eminent psychologists and psychiatric consultants. Additional seminars are planned.

game." By contrast, he said, the rhythm method of fertility control fits into the total "rhythm of marriage," as established by male and female psychology and physiology.

One major point emphasized repeatedly by symposium speakers is that there is not just one rhythm method but several — and that success depends on teaching and practicing the best of these.

The best, it was agreed, is the so-called "temperature" rhythm, in which the time of

ovulation is determined by observing and charting variations in the woman's basal body temperature.

But rhythm is as much a state of mind as a technique, speakers said in stressing the importance of proper attitudes toward marriage and sex as prerequisite to success in rhythm.

"The beautiful gift of God in sex has been made dirty to the teenager," declared Dr. William Lynch of Boston, who has been active in sex education programs in the Boston archdiocese. Nevertheless, he said, today's teenagers still "want to know what is right" and are willing to heed a message that stresses responsibility in regard to sex.

Catholic Protest Follows Panel In The White House

WASHINGTON (NC) — Seven Catholics who participated in the recent White House Conference on International Cooperation have filed a supplementary statement for the minutes of the panel discussion on population.

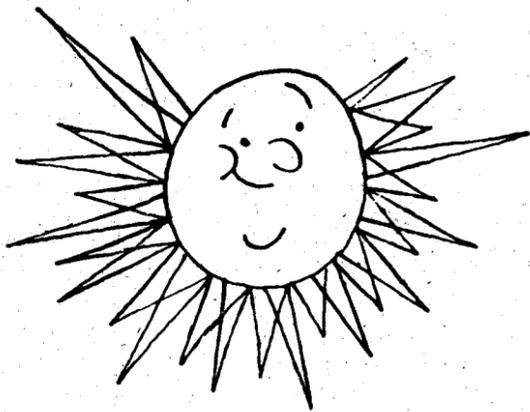
They point out that "an important distinction . . . must be made between the teaching of the Catholic Church on a particular moral issue (birth control) and the question of public policy in a religiously pluralistic society. Since the above distinction was not made in the meeting, we suggest that cognizance be taken of the existence of two

opposing views put forth in full liberty by responsible Catholic thinkers on this matter of public policy and birth control."

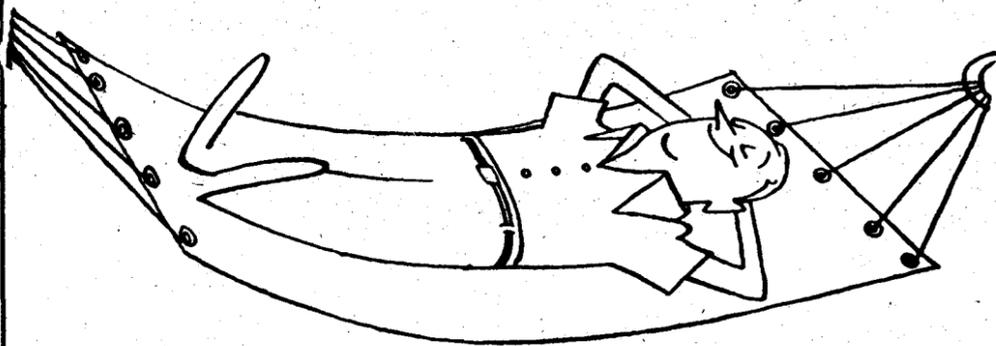
The signers of the statement were Donald N. Barrett, of Notre Dame University; Charles E. Curran, of Catholic University of America; Donald A. Farrell and John J. Mulholland, of the National Council of Catholic Men; Thomas E. Quigley, of the Foreign Visitors Office, NCWC; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Crowley, executive directors of the Christian Family Movement.

Professor Barrett made an additional statement regarding the population committee report, saying in part:

"As a U. S. citizen and as a Catholic, I object strenuously to the informal implications of a population policy without concern and effective work with dominant moral values and forces, e.g., the report speaks of planning programs and institutions in Peru and Colombia — but they are U. S. in origin, support and finance.



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CUBAN EXILES already residing in South Florida crowded rails of observation decks to await arrival of first Freedom flight. Exilados Cubanos Esperan la Llegada de Compatriotas.



Thousands Of Cuban Refugees Already Settled In South Florida Jammed Airport Observation Decks Miles de Refugiados Colman las Terrazas del Aeropuerto Esperando la Llegada de Nuevos Desterrados.



BY RADIO, Mrs. Fredesvinda Montana of Miami, heard her mother's name was on the passenger list of first Freedom flight and she hurried to the airport to await the arrival of the plane. Fredesvinda Montaña Oyó por Radio Llegaba su Mamá



Refugees Waited Some Four Hours For Plane To Arrive Despite Nippy Winds Of First Cold Spell Los Refugiados Esperan por Horas el Arribo del Avión, a Pesar de las Frescas Brisas del Primer Norte.



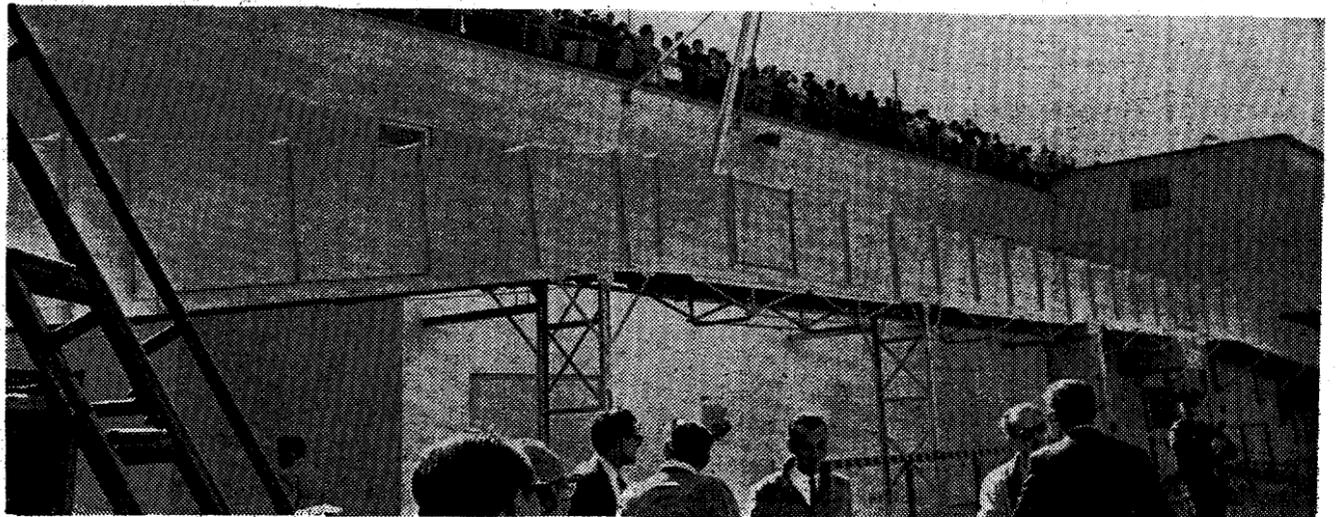
HIS WIFE and young son were expected on first Freedom Flight Jose Estrada explains to Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior of Centro Hispano Catolico as they talked on observation deck. Sor Mariñ Marie, O.P., Atiende a un Refugiado



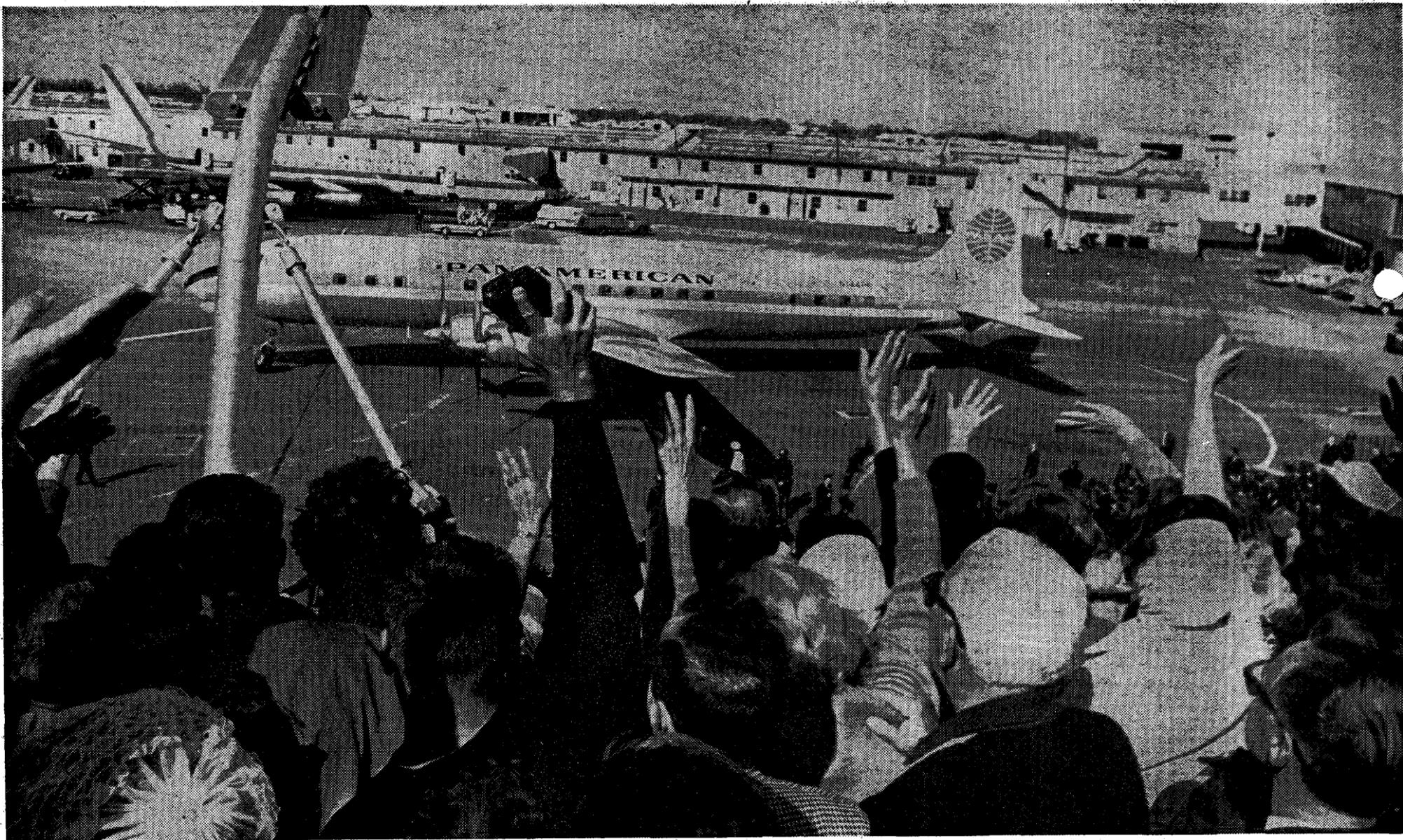
Metro Police Were Stationed On Roofs As Crowds Increased On Airport Observation Decks Fuerzas de Policía Fueron Estacionadas para Cuidar del Orden, Mientras la Multitud Crecía.



PROBLEMS OF REFUGEES are discussed by Sister Josephine, O.P., of the diocesan Spanish Center, with WCKT-Ch. 7's news commentator, Wayne Farris, as newsmen awaited arrival. Sor Josephine, O.P., Charla con Wayne Farris



View Of Observation Deck At Miami International Airport From Apron Where News Media Waited Vista de la Terraza del Aeropuerto de Miami Colmada de Refugiados Ansiosos por la Llegada de Familiares.



Voice Photos

Exiles Who Fled Castro Regime Years And Months Ago Wave To Their Brother Refugees As First Freedom Flight Lands In Miami
 Exilados que Huyeron del Comunismo Hace Tiempo, Saludan a sus Nuevos Compatriotas a la Llegada a Miami.



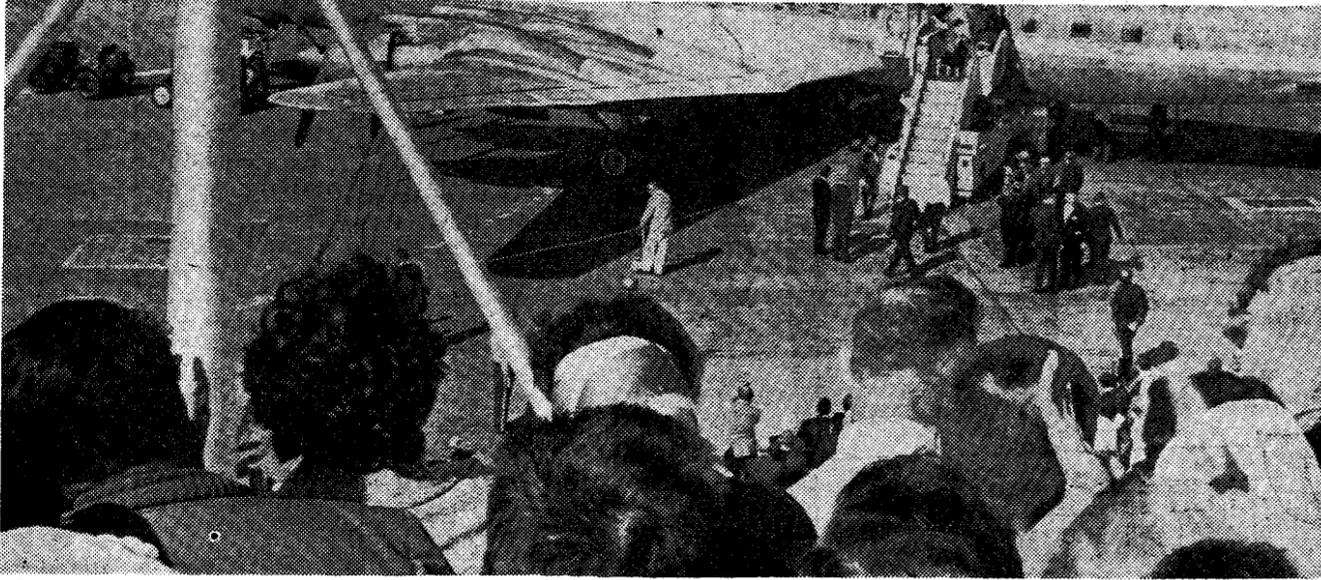
Pan American's First Government-Sponsored Airlift Flight Arrives At Miami International Airport On Dec. 1 Bringing 75 Refugees
 El Primer Vuelo Patrocinado por el Gobierno de EE. UU. Para Traer Nuevos Refugiados arribó el Primero de Diciembre con 75 Cubanos.



U.S. Health Officer In Uniform Greets Refugees
Un Oficial Norteamericano Saluda a los Refugiados.



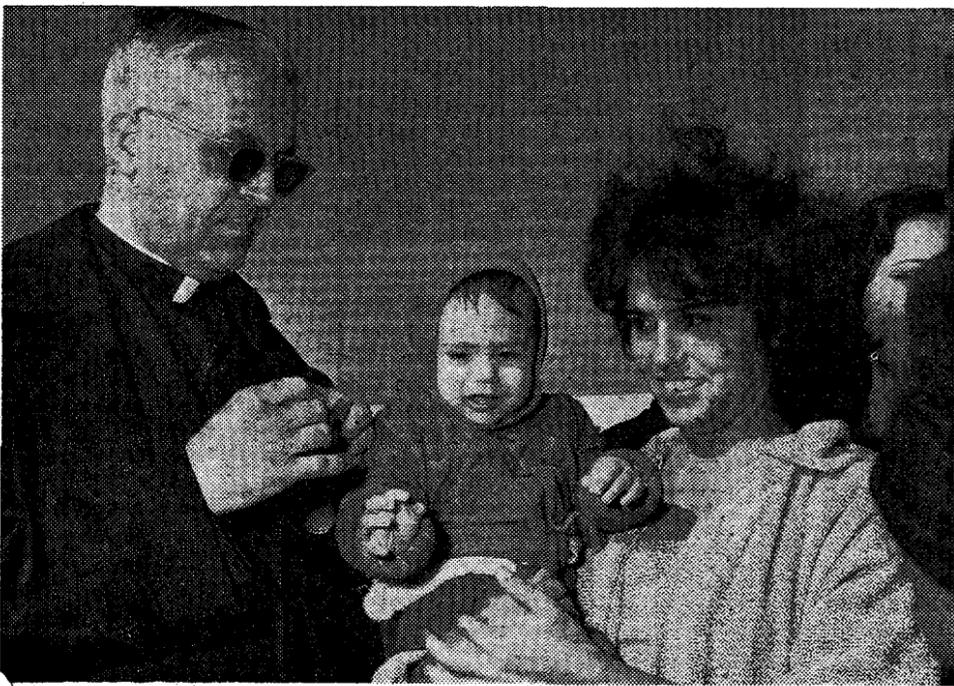
U.S. State Health Immigration And Naturalization Officials Welcomed Refugees As First Flight Landed
Funcionarios y Oficiales de Inmigración Americana Reciben a los Refugiados que Arriban.



Former Residents Of Cuba Jam Railings To Watch Arrival Of First Freedom Flight In Government Airlift
Otros Desterrados de Cuba se Agolpan Esperando la Llegada del Primer Vuelo de la Libertad.



Aged Were First To Deplane At Miami Airport
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Msgr. John Fitzpatrick Unwraps Lollipop For Crying Baby Refugee
Mons. J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis, Ofrece Caramelos a Niño Refugiado.



75 Cuban Refugees Were Aboard Inaugural Flight
75 Cubanos Llegaron en el Vuelo Inaugural.



Centro Hispano Católico Staff Await Plane
Staff del Centro Hispano Católico Espera el Avión.



Sister Martin Marie O.P. Welcomes Youngsters
Sor Martin Marie, O.P., Recibe a Refugiados.



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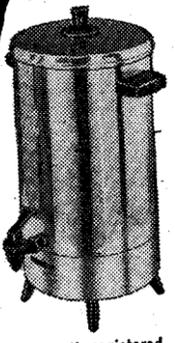
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FREEDOM HOUSE A HAVEN

Christmas Tree Glows Here For Exiles From Castroland

(Continued from Page 1)
Mass.; Passaic, N.J.; and cities in West Virginia.

Among the first exiles to arrive via the government-sponsored airlift were the fathers of two unaccompanied children. The teenage son of Rigoberto Puerto Rojas is under care in the Archdiocese of Denver. Felix Camblor Estrada's daughter is under care in the Diocese of Joliet.

In addition to the hundreds of news media reporters and photographers who crowded the field at Miami International Airport to welcome the exiles were Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and director of the diocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate; Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman, Diocese of Miami Commission for Cuban Refugees, who inaugurated the nation-wide program of care for Unaccompanied Cuban Children; Father Frederick Wass, director, Centro Hispano Catolico; Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the diocesan Spanish center; Donald Hohl, assistant director, Immigration Dept., NCWC who came to Miami for the inaugural flight; and Hugh McLoone, director of the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, which has already resettled more of the refugees than any other volunteer agency.

HOPES HIGH

After being processed by U. S. Health, Immigration and Naturalization representatives, the refugees relax briefly at Freedom House and talk enthusiastically about reunions with their families.

For Gaudencio and Mirtha Campos, the United States is not a new experience. They have visited Miami five times in past years and have traveled twice to New York.

In the Spring of 1962 they sent their 11-year-old daughter, Caridad, to South Florida through the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program. Another child, four-year-old Ricardo accompanied them on Freedom Flight 2 from Cuba.

Now a student at Sacred Heart Academy, San Antonio, Tex., Caridad will join them in Amsterdam, N.Y., where Mrs. Campo's sister is providing them with a home. Campos, an office worker in Havana, is optimistic and confident about the future.

The prospect of cold weather in the north does not dampen his enthusiasm. "Catholic Relief Services has given us good, heavy coats, gloves, and even hats," he said, explaining that he had brought with him from Cuba three suits for himself; three dresses for his wife, and five outfits for their young son.

"The voice most heard in Cuba today is the Voice of America," 43-year-old Ana Maria Perez stated, pointing out

that "everybody" on the island listens to the program from 6 to 11 p.m. nightly.

"The authorities tell us it is all lies," she said, "but Cubans know better."

Tearfully she related how last Christmas Eve Cubans listened attentively to religious music and the Midnight Mass sung in Miami's diocesan Spanish center chapel and beamed to Cuba by the "Voice of America."

This Christmas she will celebrate with her 18-year-old daughter, Norma, who also came here through the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program and has recently married in Elizabeth, N.J.

Although her husband is still in Cuba, Mrs. Perez' young son, who would have been of age for military service on Dec. 26, came with her.

Mrs. Ella Hernandez was looking forward to a reunion with her husband, a worker in a lamp factory in Elizabeth. As Dominican Sisters from Centro Hispano Catolico called her husband long distance to tell him she was in Miami, Mrs. Hernandez said that he has not seen their five-year-old son and their nine-year-old daughter for three years.

Las Vegas, Nev., was the destination of Mrs. Madelina Perez who has joined her son, Jose Manuel, another youngster who escaped communist indoctrination in Cuba by coming to the U.S. alone and living with an uncle.

A SPECIAL MEANING

Freedom has a special meaning for 23-year-old Daisy Munoz who at the age of 17 tried to escape from Castroland by boat and was imprisoned for six months and 22 days in Guanabacoa Prison for Women in Havana.

Now married and the mother of three small children, she is gravely concerned for her 28-year-old husband who accompanied her and is suffering from an intestinal tumor.

All of the refugees look forward to a better diet in this country than they had in their native land. Present rations include one-half pound of meat or fish per person weekly; and six pounds of rice, six ounces beans, one dozen eggs per person monthly.

Infants and children are permitted to have one quart of milk daily and each person is allowed one-half pound of vegetables each week.

Cubans haven't seen bananas, pineapples or grapefruit, of which Cuba was once a large producer, in several years. Oranges are available only on a prescription from a physician.

At the present time those wishing to leave Cuba are given two days' notice to ready themselves for the one-hour trip by air to Miami. Their property is automatically confiscated by the Castro regime as soon as they are granted permission to leave the island.



Voice Photos

Ice Cream Treat For Newly Arrived Young Exile
Este Pequeño Refugiado Saborea su Primer Helado.



Elderly Exile Waits Patiently For Plane Arrival
Anciana Refugiada Aguarda Llegada del Avión.



74-Year-Old Exile Carries Doll For Granddaughter
La Abuela Cuida la Muñeca de su Nieta.



PASSENGER LIST of Cuban refugees aboard the first Freedom Flight was issued by the U. S. State Department as thousands of exiles awaited the Pan American plane on Dec. 1. Anxiety was commonplace as groups of exiles who fled the Castro regime some time ago scanned the list for names of loved ones.

El Primer Grupo Entrevistado por la Agencia Católica CRS.



FIRST REFUGEES interviewed by Catholic Relief Services - NCWC after arrival in Miami were 74-year-old Senora Virginia Olazabal Delgado, center; and her granddaughter, Senora Barbara Soveych; and her great-granddaughter, Cecilia, aged three. They were resettled with relatives in the Bronx, New York.

Chequeando las Listas de los Refugiados que Llegarán.



The Very Young Also Waited For First Flight
Los Bebitos También Acudieron al Aeropuerto.



Immigration Official Interviews New Refugee
Oficial de Inmigración Entrevista a Nuevo Exilado.



New Refugees Are Fingerprinted At Opa-locka
Tomando Huellas a los Nuevos Refugiados.



Port Of Miami Receptionist Welcomes Refugees
Recepcionistas de Inmigracion Saludan a Refugiados.



Cuban Children Watch Fellow Refugees Board Buses Which Took Them To Opa-locka For Processing
Los Refugiados Abordan Omnibus que los Llevará a Opa-locka, Para ser Procesados.

News From High Schools In The Diocese

ASSUMPTION

By DEDE PONSO

Assumption Academy has held student council elections.

Maria Antonio Vigil was elected as president; Mary Emma Skilling, vice president; Yolanda Brennan, treasurer, and Andrea Sinco, secretary.

Other representatives are Josie Perez, Kathy Fitzgerald, Denise Mously, Jennifer Watkins, Linda Holman, Maria Luisa Wells, Rosa Maria Cervera, Lovita Richardson, Olga Duran, Nancy Banks and Nina Brennan.

Auxiliary Missionaries of the Assumption are working hard every Saturday from 1:30 to 5:00 helping the migrants in Homestead. They will be teaching them English and catechism.

A Columbus Day fair helped raise funds for this work and for the African and Far Eastern missions of the Assumption. Two Spanish volunteers returning through Miami after spending two years in the Assumption missions of Guatemala gave the students a lecture with slides explaining the need of generous giving of young girls to the missions of the Church.

Africa is now a frequent topic of conversation. The officers are Lilia Perez as president and Susie Buzan as secretary.

Assumption athletes participated in Play Day at Barry College on Nov. 6. Assumption won the "Second Place" trophy. In individual events Toni Freitas won first place in the broad jump competition and the volleyball team placed first.

The volleyball varsity also has played four games so far this year. We have played Madonna Academy, Monsignor Pace High School, St. Thomas Aquinas High School. In all these games Assumption was the victor.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

The Student Council at Christopher Columbus High School held its second Awards Assembly Dec. 2.

Honor pins were presented to academically deserving students by Brother Cletus Richard, Director of C.C.H.S. Louis Gidel won the Best Scholar trophy. The School Spirit award was given to Richard McEnany. Robert Nimer received the Best Athlete award.

The intramural football team from class 4C, captained by Jeff Courtemanche, were awarded trophies as this year's football champions. Class 1C received the 100 per cent Columbus award for showing the most school spirit.

Michael Sauz, president of Key Club, has announced that a "car wash" will be held tomorrow Saturday in the school's parking lot.

A group of speakers and debaters from Columbus are competing in Orlando today (Friday and tomorrow, Saturday.) The National Forensic League of Edgewater High is sponsoring an all-events contest. Those competing for Columbus are:

Louis Gidel, Casey Dunlevy, Thomas Frederick, Jordan Pfuntner, Joseph Collins, Steven Nohe, Raymond Dunn, Henry Vasquez, Geoffrey Peters and Donald Bowden.

The Crescent Club will present a Russian movie in the cafetorium on Saturday, Dec. 18. This picture, "Farewell Doves," was awarded the Locarno International Prize.

A large and enthusiastic group of students have turned out for the start of practice for the 1966 track season.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

Sports was the keyword last week at Immaculata-La Salle High School.

The Athletic Association launched activities with their First Annual Sports Night.

Distinguished names in all branches of athletics were present to demonstrate their skills. Luther Evans, Miami Herald Sports Columnist also appeared.

The ILS bowling team was selected to enter into competition with other members of the Dade County Bowling League. The basketball team launched its 20-game season last Tuesday.

The Track team is beginning to get in shape for their upcoming campaign for another South Atlantic Conference Championship. Intra-mural football with competition in three divisions also had begun.

The Glee Club will usher in the Christmas Season by presenting their annual Christmas Cantata at 8 p.m. on Dec. 19 and 20.

A fashion show is scheduled today (Friday) at an assembly before the Student Body. The Senior girls in the Home Ec classes were to model the garments they made during the semester under the expert guidance of Mrs. Ann Rolando.

The French Club is hard at work preparing their show to be held later on in the year.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The Senior English classes at Archbishop John Carroll High School have been studying Everyman, a morality play.

This past week the students have been using their inventive genius, writing scripts for their own morality plays.

One of the skits presented was "Everyteen," where a teenager finds himself confronted by a choice — between good and evil.

The choice is whether to attend a condemned movie or a Disney production.

With the aid of the "angel"

and "prudence," and much to the dismay of the devil alias "Red Finger" and his associate, "Sensuality," Everyteen choose the good movie and Heaven because in hell "there is no surfing, no hot dogs, and no good times."

As Friday was first Friday, the students concluded the week, by assisting at a Mass.

Miss Barbara Holt, Choral instructress, and the students have chosen for this year's production, the Lerner and Lowe musical, "Brigadoon." Tryouts for the play are to be held Dec. 11.

The first issue of the Shield has been sold at the school.

This first issue was edited by Elanor Beckfelt and Andrea Steele, Assistant Editor with the help of Don Sheubrooks, Business Manager.

Report cards were given out last week by Father Jan Januszewski of St. Joseph's parish, Stuart and Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, of St. Anastasia's parish. Honor Rolls were posted.

CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Science Club at Archbishop Curley High School is busy preparing its candidates for the Westinghouse Talent Search Test in mid December.

The applicants to this program are: Michael Brush, Joseph Chevalier, Paul Cucchiaro, Bernard Welters and Edward Damich. Scholarships and cash awards are sponsored by the organization.

Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C. has recently returned from an educator's convention in Boston, Mass. Our principal spent several days there.

Most seniors gathered at various resting centers last Saturday for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, more commonly known as College Boards. Curley is a designated center for this test in December and May. Brother William May, C.S.C. is in charge of the testing.

The Knights of Saint Joseph, a Catholic action group, sponsored a canned-food drive for the Camillus House prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Student Council has made great strides in an effort to improve its functioning. The appointment of a Parliamentarian, the organization of club meetings, and the publishing of an agenda all have contributed to this end. The officers of the Council are to be commended for their self-reform program.

Basketball season will begin tonight (Friday) in a game with Miami Military Academy. Intramural football has begun, and it is in full swing. The intramural program is organized by Mr. David Masters.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Four juniors from Our Lady of Lourdes Academy have written Democracy speeches.

From the four; Geraldine Curtis, Sharon Tanner, Noramae Fillmore and Elizabeth Gray, one speech will be selected and submitted for state competition in the 19th Annual Voice of Democracy National Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W.

The theme this year is, "Democracy: What it means to me." This contest is designed to extend to students an opportunity to express views and ideas concerning themes dealing with patriotism.

Each state winner will receive a five-day all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., plus the opportunity to compete for national scholarships.

The Science Department at Lourdes also is preparing to enter competition sponsored by the Florida Junior Academy of Science. From both branches of science, Biology and Chemistry; students are busily compiling information which is essential to the theme they are exploring.

Each student must submit a paper of no more than 10 minutes' reading time, on any field or branch of science, by Dec. 10. These papers will be judged and the six best will be entered in the contest.

The Math Club has advanced deeper into the exploration of Mathematics by taking on as their present project, "The Set Theory." As Sister Marian Alice, I.H.M., the club's moderator said, "The set theory may be viewed as a branch of mathematics having its own particular assumptions and structure."

This theory is not offered in the high school course and the Math Club members wish to study the theorem for its own sake, that is, as a very definite mathematical system.

NEWMAN

By PAUL LEBEL and CAROL BOOTH

WEST PALM BEACH — There's tough competition at Cardinal Newman High School for those who can make it. This was proven during an intramural swimming meet in which all classes contested.

Among those who participated for top honors the winners were: Triple winners — Bonnie Bacchi, Andy Downey; double winners — Ed Merkle, Maureen Kelly; single winners — David Beuttenmuller, Kit Kraper. Sophomores took the meet with 84 points.

Newman sent representatives to an extemporaneous practice speaking contest, sponsored by Seacrest High School in Delray Beach.

Of Newman students: Chris McCord won the highest honors, Norman Schroeder and Paul LeBel ranked next, also Margaret Gretchen and John Considine rated highly.

Other activities varied from selling to singing. Nationally famous magazines are being sold by the student body for the purpose of raising additional finances. On Dec. 12, approximately 50 girls, under the direction of Sister Margaret Loreto, O.P., will sing an assortment of Christmas carols and psalms. This will be televised from the "Chapel by the Lake," Christmas Eve, on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Class took part in their annual retreat: Boys at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and girls at the Cenacle Retreat House. This event occurred Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, through Dec. 2.

GIBBONS

By KATHY McTAGUE

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Senior girls at Cardinal Gibbons High School were tested for their homemaking abilities on Dec. 7 when the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test was given.

The highest scoring girl in the school will receive the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award and her test will be entered in the state competition.

College-bound students were given the College Board tests on Saturday, Dec. 4. The three-hour test started at 8:30 a.m. tests and the writing samples administered in the afternoon.

A relief from testing came on Monday, Dec. 6, when the girls viewed the movie "Caine Mutiny."

It was shown to the freshmen and sophomores during the first two periods and to the juniors and seniors during the last two periods.

"Daddy's Little Girl" will be the theme of the Father-Daughter Social on Sunday, Dec. 12. This is an annual social sponsored by the Student Council. It gives the girls the opportunity of having a night out with their dads.

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Last week the volleyball team of Madonna Academy played two games against Assumption and St. Thomas Aquinas. They beat St. Thomas and lost a very tight match against Assumption. The annual volleyball tournament will be held in the near future.

The Latin Club is going to carol on Dec. 21st at Hollywood Hills Nursing Home and Memorial Hospital. The songs will be sung partially in Latin.

On Dec. 3, Mother Maurice, S.S.N.D., Provincial Superior of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, visited Madonna. Mother Maurice visited various classes in session.

The French, Spanish and Latin Clubs are planning to put on fairytale skits in their respective languages. The plays will

be given for the P.F.A. and to various clubs.

On Dec. 8, Mrs. Mary Paterino attended Conferences on Practical Evaluation of Modern Languages. The seminar sought to provide fresh insights into the nature and scope of language teaching and demonstrated techniques.

It is beautification time at Madonna. The exterior of the school is being painted and new trim of turquoise blue has been added. A fence will enclose the entire property to provide protection and care of the school grounds.

Next week the Drama Club will act out the Nativity Scene at the Hollywood Mall.

The National Honor Society will hold the induction of its members next week.

ROSARIAN

By KATHY HARTMAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Rosarian Academy's well-known choral group, which appeared on the Perry Como Show last April, has been invited by WPTV Channel 5 to do a half-hour program of Christmas music.

Sip Taylor is hostess for the program which will be televised locally on December 19 and again on Christmas Eve.

The choral, under the direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., is busily preparing for many other Christmas engagements, too. They will make up part of the thousand young voices, in WPTV's third annual Program, "1,000 Voices Sing the Music of Christmas," on Dec. 12.

The group will again perform on Worth Avenue during the week preceding Christmas.

Rosarian Academy's traditional Christmas Pageant will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18 and 19, and will feature the choral group.

The pageant will consist of tableaux portraying events from the prophecy of Isais to the actual birth of Christ. These scenes will be set up around the campus and visitors will be conducted through the pageant by high school girls.

The last activity of the choral before the girls return home to their various states and countries for Christmas is the caroling trip.

On Monday, Dec. 20, the girls will bring Christmas joy to many in local hospitals, orphanages and rest homes.

Christmas toys are being collected for the children of migrant workers. This is a Sodality-sponsored project.

The Christmas edition of Rosarian's school newspaper, the Campus Times, is being prepared for distribution before Christmas vacation.

St. Patrick's, Newman Score Triumphs In Hoop Openers

The diocese basketball season got off to a slow start last weekend as only Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and St. Patrick's of Miami Beach registered triumphs.

Newman took Boca Raton High, 72-61, in its opener with a pair of 6-1 performers, senior Tom Counihan and sophomore Joe Merkle leading the way with 20 and 29 points, respectively.

Little St. Pat's showed that it would once again be a Class C title contender by taking Miami Christian 56-36 and Class B Marathon 74-32 with Orlando Fernandez and George Gilleland taking up the scoring punch from the graduated 6-4 Butch Stallings.

Both hit for 20 points in the win over Miami Christian while Gilleland had 30 and Fernandez

26 in the triumph over Marathon.

Only other diocese triumph was the 72-49 triumph by Msgr. Pace High of Miami over Miami Military Academy earlier in the week.

Getting off to sad starts were St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, which lost twice, 67-45 to Hollywood McArthur and 38-55 to Delray Seacrest, Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers dropped a narrow 45-44 game to Moore Haven while Archbishop Carroll of Ft. Pierce was knocked off 52-39 by Frostproof High.

However, all is not gloom for the upcoming season as three of the diocese's highly-rated squads Christopher Columbus and Archbishop Curley, both of Miami, and Chaminade High of Hollywood did not see action in the early going.

Jay Kearney, a 6-1 forward, was the leading scorer for Aquinas after the first two games, getting 11 points against McArthur and 17 against Seacrest while 6-4 center John Minnis had 11 and six and 5-7 guard Joe Moore was eight and 16.

Verot, in its second full season of competition, trailed 18-8 in the early part of its game with Moore Haven but gradually closed the margin to 36-34, but could never quite catch the Terriers. Tom Berg with 16 and Jake Molter with 10 led the Verot scoring.

Archbishop Carroll got 14 points from Jackie Kelly and nine from Rufus Alexander in its opening game loss.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZUREK

Report cards for the second six weeks were given out at St. Patrick High School by Monsignor William Barry, P.A.

Those students who made the Honor Roll for this marking period are Seniors: Suzanne White-lock; Juniors Elaine Doyle, Maria Fernandez, Lark Barrett, Kris Bettendorf, Nikki Carrano, Marta Hernandez, Lalito Lyon, Gloria Pazurek, Mary Stephenson, Janice Shammo, Margaret Worden; Sophomores Rosario Alvarez, Leonard Codomo, Flora Hood, Chris. O'Sullivan, Philip Villaneuvo, and Jack Whitelock. Freshmen Ellen Griesmeyer, Patricia Gron-din, Joel Andren, Steve Frederick, Marie Frustaci, Angela Muscare and Anslema Nunez.

New members have been inducted into the Patrician Chapter of the National Honor Society. They are: Marta Hernandez, Lalita Lyon, Raul Rodriguez, and Mary Stephenson.

The theme of the Induction Ceremony was patriotism. Each speaker paralleled one of the qualities necessary for membership with the life of a former president of the United States who possessed that quality.

Those who participated in the program were Kristine Bettendorf, Nikki Carrano, Elaine Doyle, Thomas Flaherty, Gloria Pazurek and Margaret Worden.

School spirit reached its peak sponsored by the Sodality, came to a close. Seniors showed their might by coming in first place with one thousand cans. All cans totaling 2,763 were donated to the Camillus House.

Friday, Dec. 3, was a Day of Recollection for the High School students.

Meditations for the girls were conducted by Father James X. Henry, assistant director of Boystown of South Florida and those for the boys were conducted by Father Arthur R. DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs.

The students also assisted at Mass and attended a Bible service. The day concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

BELEN

By JOSE R. ROVIRA

On Friday, Dec. 3, the students of Belen gathered in the school's auditorium to pay a small tribute to the memory of the late Father Jose Rubinos, S.J. on the second anniversary of his death.

Father Rubinos, renowned author of Spanish poetry and the Spanish epic "Covadonga," taught at Belen for over 30 years. He founded and conducted the Academy of Speech and Writing at the school.

The small ceremony was held under the direction of Luis Sierra helped by Jose P. Redondo, who presented a biographical sketch of Father Rubinos, Lawrence Root, who commented on one of his poems, Marino Ariza, Carlos Espinosa and Emilio Falero.

The dedication of our new library, which will bear the name of Father Rubinos, followed immediately. A contribution by the Belen Alumni Association made possible the construction of the library.

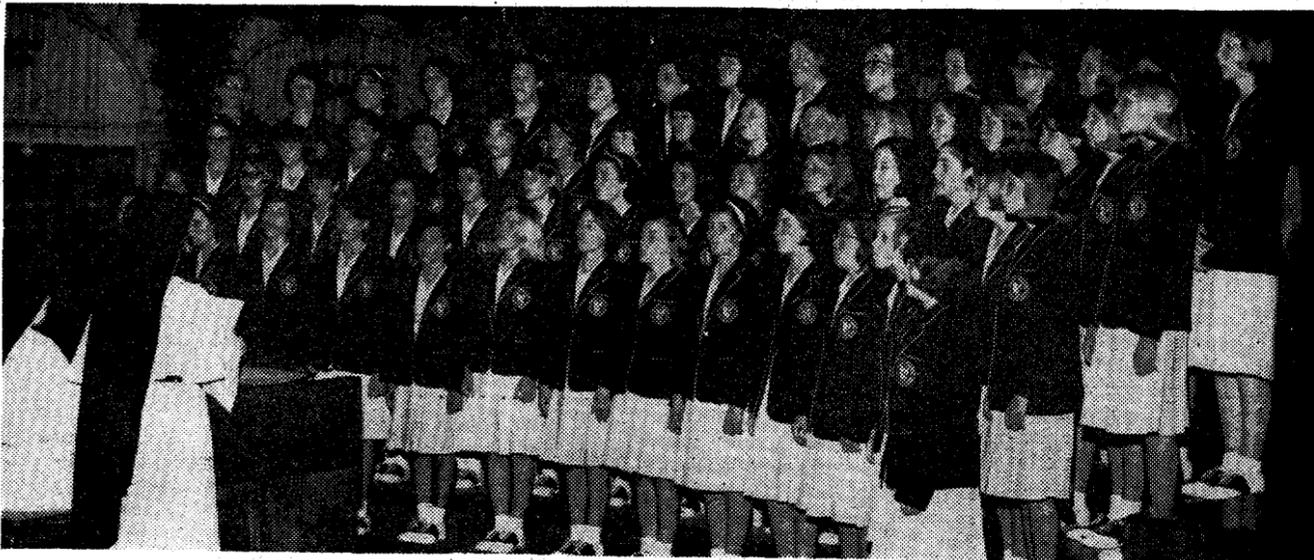
The school hopefully looks forward to the basketball season's opening game against LaSalle today (Friday) at the Columbus' Gym. Our team, which has worked hard in developing a coordinated, well-balanced attack, will certainly make the Royals fight for every point they get.

Members of the Sodality have



TWO HIGH SCHOOLS in the Diocese of Miami will participate in the third annual hour-long presentation of "A Thousand Voices Sing the Music of Christmas" on Dec. 12 at the Chapel-by-the-Lake in West Palm Beach at 2:30 p.m. Shown above

is the Cardinal Newman High School Chorus and below is the Rosarian Academy Chorus that will sing in the concert which will be taped and played Christmas Eve over WPTV-Ch. 5 and four northern stations reaching some 15,000,000 viewers.



begun giving catechism instruction on Saturday mornings in the school to boys from six to twelve years of age. Some 25 boys showed up on registration day last Saturday, and Javier Borbolla, president of the Sodality, said he expects this number to increase in the near future.

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

In a ceremony held at Notre Dame Academy last Friday morning, Father Gregory Fleischer O.S.B., installed the aspirants to the Children of Mary in the society's annual installation.

Preceding First Friday Mass, the officers, President Sally Leonhard, Vice president Kathleen Necoletto, and Secretary Suzanne Childress, led the members and aspirants in procession.

The society's moderator is Sister Regina Clare, I.H.M.

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Through N.D.A's English Department students submitted original writing to the National Essay Press in October.

At an assembly last week it was announced that 55 of the essays had been accepted for publication in the national high school anthology.

At the assembly presented by the senior class, Pat Dillon and Jane Leslie posed as disk jockeys and played the Top Ten Es-says on their radio program.

The 55 students whose essays have been accepted for publication in the national high school anthology are:

SENIORS: Lillian Arroyo, Mary Ann Bald, Anita Borges, Ann Marie Chiocca, Christine Corkery, Ann Curran, Mary Delaney, Dorothy Dewody, Doris Dillman, Valerie DiPo, Ann Dolan, Gloria Gomez, Concepcion Gutierrez, Maura Haverty, Karen Kay, Carmen Leon, Sarah Leonhard, Jane Leslie, Kathleen Lombard, Phebe Mack, Elaine Martin, Camille Martone, Angela Miklic, Sandra Mortimer, Pilar Nodal, Alicia Otazo.
JUNIORS: Pat Gilete, Patricia Schwarz, Patricia McCluskey, Mar-

lene Bornoty, Gail Convington, Jo Anne La Russe, Josephine Capozzoli, Maria Elena Huff, Doris Hydro, Deena Wald, Patricia Barkley, Leslie Huntley, Marcellina Cellini, Mary Ondrizek and Lillian Valiente.
FRESHMEN: Maritza Montero and Lourdes Valiente.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

The Opa-locka American Legion Post 144 has presented to Brother Paul Urban, F. M. S., dean of boys at Msgr. Pace High School, a flag of the United States which has been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

During Advent the Girls' Sodality of St. Agnes is sponsoring discussion groups on the topic of the Sodalistic mission of making Christ's presence realized among the student body.

The Sodality Council is also conducting a program in observance of the Immaculate Conception which was begun at school on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

The Boys' Sodality also joined this program by assisting at a special Mass which also was celebrated on Dec. 8.

Mr. R. Smith of Delmar Studios arrived at Pace on Tuesday of last week to begin taking photographs of the various school clubs and activity groups for the future issue of Pace's yearbook.

Joan Lenihan, Girls' Student Council President, became the first Pace student to appear in the Miami Herald's "Top Teen" feature.

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Solemnes Ceremonias Marcan el Cierre del Concilio Vaticano

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—El Segundo Concilio Vaticano, y primero del presente siglo, concluyó con un esfuerzo por reparar los daños inflingidos a la unidad de los cristianos, que han persistido por cerca de mil años.

En una solemne y pública sesión plenaria del Concilio el 7 de diciembre, una declaración fue leída simultáneamente en Roma y en Estambul, sede del Patriarca griego-ortodoxo, Athenagoras I. La declaración buscó terminar con el obstáculo psicológico existente entre la Iglesia Católica y las Iglesias Ortodoxas, que surgió por discrepancias de ambas Iglesias en el siglo II.

Esta declaración fue el resultado de estudios conducidos por peritos católicos y or-



todoxos, acerca del intercambio de excomuniones del Papa León IX y el Patriarca de Constantinopla Miguel Cerulario en el año 1054, evento que marcó el inicio de la gran ruptura de las dos Iglesias Cristianas que ha durado hasta nuestros días.

La lectura pública de la declaración, aprobada por el Papa Paulo VI y el Patriarca Athenagoras I, señaló uno de los más significantes avances, hacia la meta final de

la reunificación de toda la Cristiandad.

Esta lectura fue sólo uno entre varios eventos importantes. Los últimos cuatro documentos aprobados por el Concilio y el Papa fueron promulgados, y por tanto se convirtieron en los últimos y más recientes frutos de los cuatro años del Concilio.

Más de 2,000 obispos tocados con blancas mitras se sentaron en los estrados que cubren las enormes naves de la Basílica. Ellos se unieron en las plegarias e himnos de la misa concelebrada en el altar mayor de la Basílica donde presidía el Papa Paulo.

Como en las pasadas sesio-

nes públicas los oficiales del Concilio leyeron los párrafos de apertura y cierre de los cuatro esquemas por separado. La lectura de los documentos completos hubiera requerido una docena de horas. Entonces, los obispos allí reunidos votaron una vez más en una ceremonia que fue más una formalidad que un procedimiento práctico realmente.

Con el resultado de los votos anunciados el Papa solemnemente promulgó y ratificó los cuatro documentos. Fue en ese momento que éstos se convirtieron en actos del Concilio. Los documentos fueron aquellos de la libertad religiosa, las misiones, la vida sacerdotal y el ministerio y la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno. Con su publicación, la agenda del Concilio, después de cuatro largos y laboriosos años, oficialmente terminó.

..Pero con el fin viene el comienzo de la gran tarea de implementar todas las metas fijadas por el total de 16 esquemas completados.

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MONSEÑOR Bryan O. Walsh, director del programa diocesano para niños que vinieron al exilio separados de sus padres, da la bienvenida en el aeropuerto a Rigoberto Puerto Rojas, padre de uno de los 14 mil muchachos en ese caso, José Puerto, que actualmente está siendo educado al cuidado de la Diócesis de Denver, Colorado.

INICIO DE LOS VUELOS: NUEVA ETAPA DEL EXODO CUBANO

Encuentro de Familias Separadas por Largos Años

Un nuevo capítulo en la historia del exodo cubano se está escribiendo con el inicio de los vuelos patrocinados por el gobierno norteamericano para sacar de Cuba a los descontentos con el régimen comunista.

El primer vuelo de la libertad arribó el primero de diciembre a Miami, trayendo a 75 refugiados de todas las edades, que ya se reunieron con sus familiares en distintas ciudades de los Estados Unidos.

Entre los primeros refugiados llegados figuran los padres de dos jovencitos que llegaron solos al exilio tiempo atrás. Rigoberto Puerto Rojas cuyo hijo se encuentra bajo el cuidado de la Diócesis de Denver y Félix Campor Estrada, con una hija al cuidado de la Diócesis de Joliet. Para recibir a los refugiados que arribaban en el vuelo inaugural, acudieron al aeropuerto de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami y director del Apostolado en Español; Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director de la Comisión diocesana para los Refugiados cubanos, quien inauguró el programa nacional para los niños cubanos que han venido llegando al exilio separados de sus padres; el Padre Frederick Wass, director del Centro Hispano Católico; los padres Angel Vilaronga y Miguel de Arrillaga y las religiosas dominicanas que atienden el Centro Hispano Católico, así como dirigentes seculares del CHC y el Catholic Relief Services - NCWC.

del área de Miami son acomodados en la Casa de la Libertad, esperando ansiosamente la reunión con los suyos.

Para Gaudencio y Mirta Campos, Estados Unidos no es una nueva experiencia. Ellos han visitado Miami cinco veces antes de Castro y han viajado también a Nueva York.

En la primavera de 1962, se separaron de su hija de 11 años para que viniera a Miami con el programa de niños refugiados iniciado por la Diócesis de Miami, Su otro hijo, Ricardo, de 4 años, lo acompañó en el segundo Vuelo de la Libertad desde Cuba.

Estudiando ahora en la Sacred Heart Academy, San Antonio, Tex. Caridad se unirá a sus padres en Amsterdam Nueva York, donde todos vivirán con otros familiares ya establecidos aquí desde hace años. Después de los largos años de privaciones y zozobras y de la angustia de la separación de su hija, los Campos miran al futuro con confianza y esperanza.

Momentos antes de partir, el frío que les esperaba en N. York no les inquietaba. "El Catholic Relief Services nos ha dado unos abrigos muy buenos, así como sombreros

y guantes. Nosotros sólo trajimos tres trajes cada uno y cinco trajecitos para el niño".....

"La voz que más se escucha en Cuba ahora es la "Voz de América", dice Ana María Pérez, señalando que todo el mundo escucha los programas de 6 a 11 p.m. cada noche.

"Los fidelistas nos dicen que todo lo de la Voz de América es mentira, pero nosotros seguimos escuchándola y el pueblo sabe dónde está la mentira.

Visiblemente emocionada, recuerda cómo en la Nochebuena del año pasado, los cubanos se sentaron junto a sus radios para escuchar atentamente la misa del gallo ofrecida desde la capilla del Centro Hispano Católico.

Este año, ella celebrará la Nochebuena y Navidad con su hija de 18 años, Norma, que también vino en el programa de jovencitos separados de sus padres, y que ya recientemente contrajo matrimonio en Elizabeth, N.J...

Junto a la Libertad y la seguridad personales, los refugiados esperan disfrutar una alimentación más balanceada aquí que en su nativa Cuba. Las actuales raciones de

acuerdo con las libretas de racionamiento, consisten, entre alimentos principales, de media libra de carne y media libra de vegetales por persona a la semana y seis libras de arroz, seis onzas de granos de cualquier clase, y una docena de huevos por persona al mes. Niños y ancianos tienen derecho a un litro de leche diario. Los cubanos que llegan dicen que no han visto plátanos manzanos, piñas o toronjas desde hace años, siendo Cuba un gran productor natural de esos frutos. Las naranjas sólo pueden obtenerse bajo receta médica.

En la actualidad, las personas que quieren dejar el país son avisadas con sólo unas horas de antelación al viaje y sus propiedades son automáticamente confiscadas tan pronto como se les da el permiso de salida.

Misa Para los Refugiados que Llegan en la "Freedom House"

Por Manolo Reyes

Un viejo Club de Oficiales que hace casi 20 años fue cerrado en un extremo del Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, ha sido reactivado por el Gobierno Federal de los Estados Unidos. El Club fue convertido en un moderno hotel donde desde el primero de diciembre último, son alojados, con todas las comodidades posibles los cubanos

recién llegados a tierras de Libertad por vía aérea.

Y fue precisamente en este local conocido por "Freedom House" o "Casa de la Libertad", que el domingo pasado se efectuó por primera vez un servicio religioso.

El reverendo padre Hualde, ofició una Misa en una habitación convertida en capilla, en la Casa de la Libertad.

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Benedicirá Obispo Carroll las Obras del Colegio de Belén

El viernes, día 17, a las 4 p.m. el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll procederá a la bendición de las obras del nuevo edificio del Colegio de Belén en Miami.

El plantel, una continuación del afamado Colegio de Belén de La Habana, que fue clausurado por el régimen comunista, comenzó a funcionar en Miami en 1961, pocos meses después de haber sido cerrado en Cuba. Sus primeras aulas aquí radicaron en el cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico, en el corazón de Miami; al año siguiente se instaló en la dirección en que

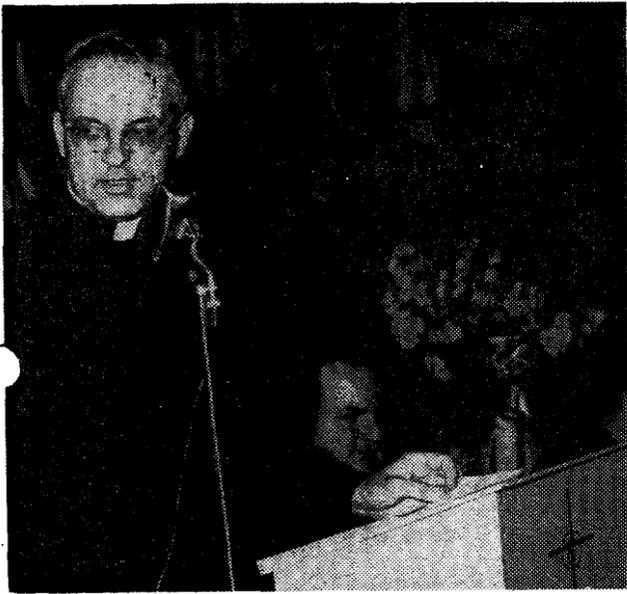
se ha erigido el nuevo edificio, calle 8 y Avenida 7 del S.W.

Los cursos actuales abarcan séptimo y octavo grado, además de enseñanza secundaria y en ellos se hallan enrolados 160 muchachos. Las asignaturas se enseñan en inglés y español.

El objeto principal de los padres jesuitas al establecer su colegio en Miami fue continuar brindando educación cristiana cientos de sus alumnos forzados también al destierro al advenimiento del comunismo en Cuba.



LOS OBISPOS CUBANOS que participaron en el Concilio Vaticano tuvieron una reunión con el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Miami, apareciendo, de izquierda a derecha, el Obispo Adolfo Rodríguez, de Camagüey; el Obispo Manuel Rodríguez Rozas, de Pinar del Río; el Obispo Carroll, el Obispo José M. Domínguez, de Matanzas; el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, Auxiliar de La Habana ahora en el destierro y el Obispo Fernando Azcárate, S.J., Auxiliar de La Habana. Los preladados cubanos han expresado al Obispo Carroll su gratitud por los desvelos de la Diócesis de Miami en favor de los cubanos que están llegando a Miami.



Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Hablando a los Matrimonios Cristianos

Misa Para los Refugiados que Llegan en la Freedom House

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Unos 25 cubanos recién llegados asistieron al Santo Sacrificio. Los demás ya habían sido relocalizados por el Gobierno Federal a otras partes de los Estados Unidos.

Entre los presentes en la Casa de la Libertad había un joven matrimonio con tres pequeños hijos.

Los pequeñines, niños al fin, siempre lucían simpáticos y atractivos. La joven madre, símbolo de dolor, pesa escasamente 70 libras. Su edad: 23 años.

El esposo, un cubano, de 28 años, pesa solamente 90 libras. Y se halla muy delicado del estómago. En Cuba, estando en el Hospital esperando para ser operado, recibió la noticia que podía embarcar. Sin reparar en esperas, el joven salió de aquel lugar y junto a su esposa e hijos, tomó el avión para traerlos a tierras de libertad. Era una oportunidad única que había que aprovechar.

La familia completa fue relocalizada hacia el Norte donde el joven será internado nuevamente en un hospital par recibir el apropiado tratamiento médico.

En tanto, siguen desarrollándose los cuadros conmovedores entre las paredes de la Casa de la Libertad. Los cubanos recién llegados tienen tan clavado en su mente el dramático racionamiento que impera en la isla mártir de Cuba, que después de tomar un café con leche se les hace muy difícil el botar el vaso de cartón. En Cuba los guardan para lavarlos y usarlos después. Lo mismo sucede con los tenedores y las cucharitas plásticas.

Y los destellos de la tragedia del pueblo cubano llegan hasta uno cuando alguien recién llegado, adulto, con ojos asombrados mira las máquinas que tienen los sandwiches y atónito pregunta: "Pero se pueden comprar?"

Encuentro de Matrimonios Cristianos Proyecta Cruzada del Rosario Familiar

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Una campaña por el rezo del rosario en familia, por la liberación de Cuba y por la salvación de América toda, sugerida por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano para ser realizada por todas las organizaciones católicas de Miami, como iniciativa igual de todas ellas, fue planteada en el Segundo Encuentro Diocesano del MFC.

El encuentro, que con la asistencia de más de 500 matrimonios de distintas parroquias del área de Miami tuvo como marco el auditorium de los colegios Immaculata-La Salle el pasado sábado, expuso la mística del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, destacando sus dos facetas principales: la espiritualidad conyugal y el apostolado familiar.

Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami y director del Apostolado en Español, que presidió el acto, dijo dirigiéndose a los matrimonios latinos allí presentes que "ustedes han enriquecido la Diócesis de Miami con su cristianismo sincero, con sus ideales profundos y con su dinamismo apostólico sin par. Nos han



Dr. Humberto López Alió, Apostolado Familiar

hecho el regalo de su cultura, de muchas tradiciones hermosas y sobre todo del sentido de unidad de la familia. Creo que muchos norteamericanos habrán podido exclamar sobre vuestras familias lo que de los discípulos de Cristo decían: "Mirad cómo se aman los unos a los otros".

El prelado lamentó que el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll no hubiera podido participar en la importante reunión de matrimonios. "Personalmente hubiera podido comprobar el trabajo extraordinario que la rama latina del MFC viene realizando en su Diócesis. Tenemos testimonios de numerosas familias que a través de este movimiento han descubierto la honda espiritualidad que les proporciona el matrimonio, han comprendido mejor la responsabilidad para con los hijos y para con la sociedad, han rehecho hogares en crisis, han brindado aliento y sostén a otros muchos hogares.."

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, que cuenta ya con cuarenta equipos de matrimonios de habla hispana en 18 parroquias de la Diócesis, agrupando así a más de cuatrocientas familias militantes, anunció en este encuentro sus proyectos para un futuro próximo, entre los que se destacan la creación de un Buró de Orientación Familiar, donde sacerdotes, médicos, psicólogos, pedagogos y trabajadores sociales brinden su ayuda y su conocimiento a todo matrimonio; la constitución de "equipos de novios", para ir formando las parejas en el verdadero sentido del matrimonio y cuanto sea de orientación vocacional a la familia, educación de los hijos y una proyección cada día mayor, más eficaz y más profunda en todos los ambientes. Se planteó también la posibilidad de una jornada de ejercicios espirituales en retiro para matrimonios.

Humberto López Alió, presidente diocesano del MFC, al desarrollar el tema del Apostolado Familiar, funda-

mentándolo en el recientemente promulgado decreto conciliar sobre el apostolado de los seglares, expresó que "apostolado familiar es la familia salvando a las familias para Cristo. Llevando a Cristo a las familias. Con nuestro testimonio, con el ejemplo de vidas que irradian a Cristo en su alegría, en su felicidad, en su amor y en su armonía, y también en su dolor y en su prueba".

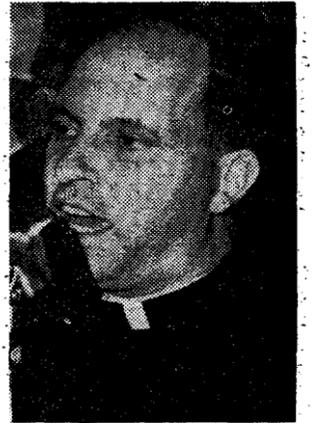
Dijo que "la familia tiene que ser lo suficientemente cerrada para proteger su integridad e intimidad y lo suficientemente abierta para irradiar a Cristo y a ser Luz. Familia abierta es la que despierta a su responsabilidad de célula viva del cuerpo místico, a su función única en la sociedad a la preocupación constructiva por la comunidad.

Para destacar la importancia de este apostolado familiar



Humberto Estévez, Maestro de Ceremonias

citó el texto del Decreto conciliar sobre apostolado de seglares, que señala que "habiendo establecido el Creador del mundo la sociedad conyugal como principio y fundamento de la sociedad humana, convirtiéndola por su gracia en sacramento grande.. en Cristo y en la Iglesia, el apostolado de los conyuges y de las familias tiene una importancia trascendental tan-



El Padre Angel Villaronga, Palabras de Clausura

to para la Iglesia como para la sociedad civil". Como labor a realizar señala el mismo documento la de que "siempre fue deber de los conyuges, constituyendo hoy la parte principalísima de su apostolado: manifestar y demostrar con su vida la indisolubilidad y la santidad del vínculo matrimonial y afirmar el derecho de educar cristianamente a la prole. Considera como labores apostólicas específicas la adopción de niños abandonados, la ayuda a las escuelas y a los novios a prepararse mejor, sostener a los conyuges y familias que están en peligro moral y material y apunta "la conveniencia de que para lograr más rápidamente estos fines de apostolado, las familias se reúnan en grupos".

El tema de espiritualidad conyugal estuvo a cargo de Benigno Galnares y el Padre Angel Villaronga pronunció las palabras de clausura, impartiendo Mons. Fitzpatrick la bendición a todos los presentes.



La Navidad es época de regocijo espiritual, celebrémosla con sentido familiar. Celebra cristianamente las Navidades.



Un Aspecto de la Presidencia del Encuentro Diocesano del MFC.



Más de 500 Matrimonios se Congregaron en la Comida del MFC.

Solemnes Ceremonias Cierran el Concilio

(Viene de la Página 20)

La sesión plenaria terminó con un discurso del Papa en el cual alabó la labor del Concilio y expresó gratitud por los pasos que se han tomado hacia la unidad cristiana. En la conclusión impartió su bendición a todos, obispos, auditores, observadores y los casi 80 representantes oficiales de naciones de todo el mundo y a los miles reunidos en la Basílica para el histórico evento.

Al día siguiente, en la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción, los obispos se reunieron otra vez en el Vaticano. Esta vez, sin embargo, se reunieron primero en el palacio Vaticano, revestidos de capas y mitras.

Entonces salieron en procesión desde el palacio Vati-

cano, bajando por la regia escalera, la gran explanada sobre la escalinata de San Pedro, donde nuevas filas de bancos habían sido situadas.

El Papa Paulo celebró la misa ante un altar al centro de los obispos allí reunidos y todos los presentes recitaron las respuestas. Al final de la misa el Papa Paulo pronunció el discurso y bendijo la primera piedra de una iglesia que se construirá en conmemoración del Concilio, la que se dedicará a María, Madre de la Iglesia.

La ceremonia concluyó con el coro sixtino que entonó un Te Deum en el que los obispos, los invitados especiales, miles de sacerdotes, religiosas y seminaristas se unieron. Así concluyó toda la ceremonia, y el Segundo Concilio Vaticano pasó a las páginas de la historia.

Héroes de Cristo

Hermano de María y María fue resucitado por Cristo muchas horas después de estar ya sepultado.



SAN LAZARO

Pero las corrientes los llevaron sanos y salvos a las costas de Galia.



Cuenta la tradición que con María Magdalena y otros compañeros fue lanzado al mar en una destaralada embarcación sin velas.



En Marsella rindió un fecundo apostolado, convirtiendo a multitud de paganos. Más tarde fue martirizado por su propio pueblo.

Oración de los Fieles

Tercer Domingo de Adviento

(12 de Diciembre)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude a hacer el camino del Señor.

1—Lector: Que nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, continúe encontrando éxito creciente en su labor de enderezar los caminos del Señor, a través de sus esfuerzos conjuntos de reconciliación con las Iglesias Ortodoxas, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll continúe obteniendo buenos resultados en hacer recitas las sendas del Señor, a través de su colaboración con los dirigentes protestantes y judíos en los asuntos de la comunidad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3—Lector: Que nuestro Párroco (N), y todos nuestros sacerdotes lleven más almas a vivir con Cristo, por la administración del sacramento del Bautismo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4—Lector: Que los seglares cristianos, con el testimonio de sus vidas, sean una voz eficaz en proclamar al mundo actual, la venida de Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5—Lector: Que los Astronautas puedan completar satisfactoriamente su misión en el espacio, y regresar a la seguridad y calor de sus hogares, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6—Lector: que la Palabra de Dios que hemos escuchado proclamar en esta sagrada celebración, nos lleve a una conversión personal de nuestras vidas y a una pública profesión de nuestra fe, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, escucha nuestras plegarias, y por la gracia de Tu venida, ilumina las tinieblas de nuestras almas. Te lo pedimos, Señor Jesús, que vives con el Padre en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 12. NUESTRA SEÑORA DE GUADALUPE. — Conmemórase la aparición de la Santísima Virgen María al indio Juan Diego en el cerro del Tepeyac. Habiendo el Obispo solicitado del indio una prueba de la veracidad de sus palabras, la Virgen le concedió imprimiendo su imagen en la tilma que vestía a Juan. Patrona de América, cuenta en este santuario con la devoción de sus hijos a los que quiso favorecer con su presencia y maternal ayuda.

LUNES 13. SANTA LUCIA Nacida en Siracusa, Sicilia, sufrió el martirio por la fe, por el gobernador Pascasio, al ser denunciada como cristiana y negarse a sacrificar a los dioses paganos. Murió en el año 304, y es invocada especialmente por los que sufren males de la vista.

MARTES 14. SANTOS NICASIO Y EUTROPIA. Este santo Obispo de Reims y su hermana virgen, sufrieron el martirio a manos de los bárbaros germanos que saquearon la ciudad en el siglo quinto.

MIÉRCOLES 15. SAN MAXIMINO. Natural de Verdún, fue el primer abad del monasterio de Micy, fundado por su tío el rey Clovis. Su santidad y milagros atraerón muchos discípulos, siendo algunos ve-

nerados hoy como santos. Entregó su alma en el año 520.

JUEVES 16. SAN EUSEBIO DE VERSELLI. Nacido en Cerdeña, pasó a Vercelli en Italo. Combatió tenazmente el arrianismo, fue desterrado a Siria, convocando con San Atanasio un sínodo de Obispos en Alejandría. Regresó a Italia, siendo martirizado en el 370.

VIERNES 17. SANTOS LAZARO, GUSTAVO Y OLIMPIA.

SABADO 18. SANTOS RUFO y ZOSIMO. Durante el reinado del Emperador Trajano, alrededor del año 116, ambos santos sufrieron el martirio por defender la doctrina de Cristo en Antioquia, Filipos y otras ciudades del Oriente Medio. San Policarpo en su carta a los fieles de Filipos, los exhorta a la imitación de estos héroes del naciente cristianismo.



Tú y tus hijos juntos construyan un Belén en el hogar. No importa lo modesto que tenga que ser, es la mejor forma de celebrar cristianamente las Navidades.

CINE GUIA

Clasificación de Películas

Clasificación de las Películas con Títulos en Español

(Presente fin de semana);

Tower: In Harm's Way (John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Director: Otto Preminger) Clasificación Moral B: Melodrama superficial que se desarrolla teniendo como fondo Pearl Harbor, y la guerra del Pacífico; es ta película que podría resultar de interés para los fanáticos de películas de acción, se convierte en moralmente objetable debido a que se espera que el público acepte la relación extramarital entre el héroe y la heroína, como parte de su patrón de conducta intachable a no ser por esta falta.

Trail: El Roll-Royce Amarillo: (Ingrid Bergman, Rex Harrison). Clasificación Moral A IV.

CASIFICACION DE LAS PELICULAS NORTEAMERICANAS QUE SE ESTAN EXHIBIENDO

Snow White: Clasificación moral A-1; **The War Lord A-III;** **The 2nd Best Secret Age A-III;** **The Cincinnati Kid: B;** **The Great Race, A-I;** **King Rat A ;** **Red Line 7000 B;** **The Bedfore Incident, A III;** **Village of the Giants, B;** **GIT A-L**

Tomado del documentado y recomendado libro FORMACION CINEMATOGRAFICA, del escritor español José María Pérez Lozano (otros libros de él: "Las campanas tocan solas", "Un católico va al cine"), reproducimos estas interesantes líneas sobre la finalidad de los Cine-Club:

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NCCW FIELD consultant, Miss Alma Herger, Washington, D.C., center, is shown with Father John J. Nevins, Miami DCCW director; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW president, during a recent visit to South Florida where she talked with deanery affiliation presidents and chairmen in several areas.

Why Not Give A Present That Can Change A Life?

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

By **MRS. THOMAS HAUPT**
(Libraries and Literature)

At this time of year most of us are trying to think of gifts that are original and distinctive.

Why not give a present that can change a life — maybe even an eternal life? Why not give an appropriate book? Here are a few suggestions for a beginning.

1. For the devout: *The Sins of the Just*, John H. McGoe, S.F.M., (The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, 1963, \$3.75.) Although this book is written primarily for the religious, most of the

examples have a parallel in the life of the lay person. If this book makes us gasp a bit, let's remember what Bishop Sheen said, "If a person finds it easy to be a Catholic, he is not being a very good one."

2. For those who have close friends or relatives who are invalidly married, or for priests who advise such people, and sometimes — but not always — for the unfortunate couple: *Whom God Hath Not Joined*, Claire McAuley, (Sheed and Ward, New York, 1961, \$3.) This is an autobiography describing a solution to the heartbreak of an invalid marriage, a solution that not everyone realizes is a possibility. The book has an imprimatur, so one is safe in giving it as a present despite the fact that the author must be mistaken about the advice the

Redemptorist gave her.

3. For affiliation members to give the parish library: *Children for Adoption*, Pearl Buck, (N. Y. Random House, \$4.95). As Catholics, we will disagree with some of Mrs. Buck's implications; nevertheless it is must reading for us who have been so abundantly blessed by God. If each affiliation had a brief review of this book, more of us might be inspired to follow the example of the North Dade Deanery which is sponsoring a foster child. Some of us might also wonder if God has called us to a more personal involvement in this apostolate.

4. For the affiliation (or a kindly disposed member) to give the church, or to give the school library: a pamphlet rack (these can be obtained for as little as \$8 to \$10); or a supply of new

pamphlets for the already established rack. See your deanery or affiliation chairman for suggestions.

5. To give ourselves: *This Tremendous Lover*, Father Eugene Boylan, O. Cist. R., (The Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland, 1960, \$3. in cloth, \$1.50 in paperback). I never will stop recommending this, as it is the most important spiritual book I have found in my lifetime. Inexpensive enough for you to suggest that your children "chip in" and get it for you. But some way, please get it!

To gild the lily: remember that books are easy to wrap and can be mailed cheaply, because they are sent at reduced rates if you mention that the package contains only books. Merry Christmas!



HAUPT

Mistletoe Frolic Arranged By St. Ambrose Guild

DEERFIELD BEACH — Mistletoe Frolic will be the theme of the supper dance which members of St. Ambrose Guild will sponsor at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Crystal Lake Country Club, 3800 Sample Rd. in Pompano Beach.

Music will be provided by Ralph Chick's orchestra and tickets may be purchased at the Ambrosian Curio Shoppe operated by the guild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. John Sullivan, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. M. Ponce, Mrs. Arthur Helm, Mrs. Kenneth Griffith and Mrs. Donald Trott.

A Christmas program will highlight the monthly meeting of the organization at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13.

Children of St. Ambrose School will present a program under direction of Mother Guadalupe. Mrs. Frank Kingston will lead members and guests in a "Sing-A-Long."

Refreshments will be served.

Coed Is Honored

Miss Mary Anne Sterck, a graduate of Immaculata Academy, has been chosen a maid on the 1965-66 Homecoming Court at Loyola University, New Orleans.

A daughter of Mrs. F. C. Sterck of St. Louis parish, South Miami, she is studying secondary education and is a member of the hospitality committee of the Loyola Student Union, Lambda Sigma Lambda service sorority and Theta Phi Alpha social sorority.

San Pedro Women Reopen Thrift Shop

PLANTATION KEY — The Thrift Shop operated by women of San Pedro parish has reopened here for the first time since the building was damaged by Hurricane Betsy.

The shop is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

olic Nurses during a 7 p.m. dinner, Monday, Dec. 13 at Nick and Arthur's Restaurant, 1601-79th Street Causeway.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. John Booth, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, vice president; Miss Eileen Harrington, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Thrasher, Holy Family parish, secretary; and Miss Frances Alderdice, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; and Sister John Christopher, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, members of the board of directors.

Guest speaker during the dinner will be Dr. Henry McGinnis, dean of the school of Social Work which will open next year at Barry College.

All Catholic nurses in South Florida and guests are invited to attend. Reservations must be made no later than noon, Saturday, Dec. 11 by contacting Miss Harrington at 754-0504 or Mrs. Edmund Berky at 688-6729.

Husbands Guests

Husbands of members will be guests of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society during a Christmas party planned at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16 in the parish hall, 2100 NW 103rd St.

A holiday toy fair under the auspices of the organization will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 19 on the parish property.

Hand-made articles and novelties will also be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Corporate Communion

Court Miami 262 of Catholic Daughters of America will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 12 in Gesu Church.

Breakfast will follow.

Officers To Be Installed By North Dade Nurses

Mrs. John Schappert of St. James parish, North Miami, will be installed as president of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Cath-

Home-School Group Elects At St. Luke

LAKE WORTH — Charles Nugent has been named president of St. Luke Home and School Association.

Other officers are Herbert J. Maroon and Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, vice presidents; Mrs. Stephen Mills, recording secretary; Mrs. Landis Barish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Goodman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen announced include Mrs. Gerald Langevin, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Plante, treat day; Mrs. Marvin Koleos, room mothers; Mrs. John McCabe, publicity; and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Girl Scouts.

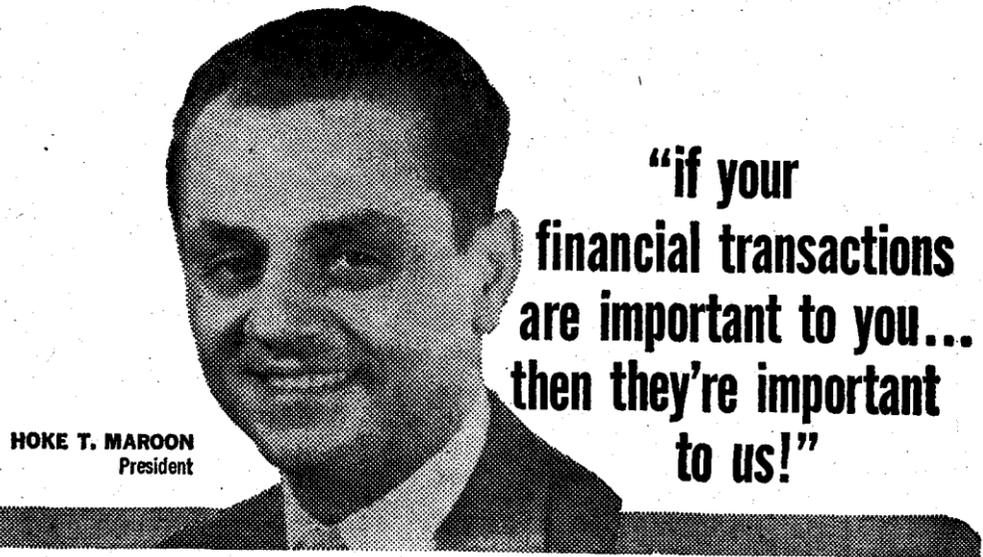
Judge James C. Downing, member of the Palm Beach Serra Club, was the guest speaker during the November meeting

Women's Retreat To Resume Jan. 14

KENDALL — Retreats for women and girls will resume Jan. 14-16 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St.

Parish or business and professional groups wishing to reserve a date for a retreat are invited to contact the Sisters at 238-2711.

Arrangements may be made for special groups to observe their own weekend retreat or to join with another parish.



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Christ Child Teas Will Be Held During Week

Christ Child Teas have been planned by several Miami DCCW affiliations during the coming week.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — An heirloom crib in which members will place layette items for dependent infants under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities will highlight the Christ Child Tea which members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will host on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. L. L. Amato will be hostess to members and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. in her home at 820 NE 26th Ave. Mrs. Gene Zoratti, club president, will welcome members and guests.

Other members of the committee on arrangements for the annual tea include Mrs. Frank H. Schwarz, Mrs. L. W. Dargel, Mrs. W. R. Bowes, and Mrs. H. T. Hollwedel.

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POMPANO BEACH — Members of Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will hold their annual tea from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the home

Christmas Music

BOCA RATON — A program of Christmas music will highlight a meeting of St. Joan of Arc Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the school hall.

Mrs. Allan B. Miller will be heard in an original composition entitled, "Come To Bethlehem." Mrs. Thomas E. Harney will present a reading, "Christmas Customs of All Lands.

Members will sing traditional Carols.

of Mrs. George Gore, Sea Ranch Lakes.

Winter visitors as well as members are invited to attend.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. Joseph Schwendau will be hostess to members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club during their annual tea from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Members and guests are invited to attend the tea at 2201 NE 20th Ave.

Christmas gifts for St. Catherine Guild, auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau, Fort Lauderdale, will be collected by members during their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, N. Andrews Ave.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Infant apparel and clothing and toiletries for unwed mothers will be collected during Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild meeting at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 13 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Mary Alice Owens, supervisor of the Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County will be the guest speaker during the meeting.



GIFTS AND TOYS for dependent children under the care of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau were wrapped during the monthly meeting of the Bureau's Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. John J. Larkin, president; and Mrs. George A. Brunt, Motor Corps chairman, are shown with just a few of the Christmas gifts

Christmas Tinsel Dance At Chaminade

HOLLYWOOD — A "Christmas Tinsel" dance under the auspices of Chaminade Mothers Club will be held, Saturday, Dec. 11 in the school cafeteria.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing and tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Marian Britow is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Eileen Belina, Mrs. Selma Bero, and Mrs. M. A. Naylor.

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14 at the 805 Glen Parkway Bldg.

Those wishing to donate usable clothing, household items, toys, games or other salable articles may call Mrs. Tish Bell at 987-6718 for pick-up service.

Small contributions may be delivered to the school at 500 N. 51st Ave.

Children's Choral Group To Sing At Guild's Luncheon

The Children's Choral Group from Holy Redeemer School will entertain members of St. Rose of Lima Guild during a candlelight luncheon at noon, Monday, Dec. 13 in the parish auditorium.

Mrs. Iona Stracham will direct the chorus in a program of Christmas music. A donation to the school toward the purchase of a record player will be presented by Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Guild president.

Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Jay Weber, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. John Cavey, Mrs. Louis DeSanctis, Mrs. Ernest Strauss, Mrs. Thomas McKessy, Mrs. Helen Dennehy, and Mrs. Michael Leo.

Dessert Card Party

A dessert card party sponsored by Court Patricia of Catholic Daughters of America will begin at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11 at Notre Dame Academy, 130 NE Second St.

Those planning to attend should bring cards. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. R. Blaine at 758-1060 or at the door.

Woman Lourdes Expert To Lecture On Miracles

PALM BEACH — The famous Lourdes Shrine and the miracles which have occurred there will be discussed by Miss Winifred Feely, internationally known lecturer at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16 at Holiday Inn, 2770 S. Ocean Blvd.

The first woman to receive the Marian Award of the University of Dayton in recognition of her outstanding service at Lourdes, Miss Feely herself was cured of a serious illness in the baths at Lourdes.

She spends her summers as an interpreter at the shrine and in the winter makes a lecture tour of the United States illustrating her remarks with colorful slides of the many pilgrimages made to the shrine as well as pictures of persons of various nationalities who have been cured in Lourdes waters.

Entire proceeds from the lecture will benefit the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Palm Beach County.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by contacting Mrs. Louis Beach, 514 N. "M" St., Lake Worth, Tel. 582-4362 or

Christmas Pageant At St. Francis

RIVIERA BEACH — A Christmas pageant by students of St. Francis of Assisi School will highlight the monthly meeting of the Home and School Association at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 in the school cafeteria.

A brief business meeting will precede the program featuring pupils in grades four through eight under the direction of Sister Marita Therese, S.C.

Benefit Dance

Needy persons will benefit from a dance which members of the Mission Council and Sociology Club at Barry College will sponsor from 8 to midnight on Saturday, Dec. 11 in Thompson Hall on the Miami Shore campus.

Mrs. William Martin, 2313 N. Federal Hwy., Lake Worth, Tel. 582-4760.



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Annual Fish Fry At St. Juliana's

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Guild Plans Party And Fashion Show

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Dinner-In-A-Jiffy Can Be Flavorful Also

By FLORENCE DEVANEY
Feeling hurried, harried and harassed during the delightful (yet sometimes frightful!) days leading up to Christmas? Wishing there were 34 hours in a day instead of the established allotment? The cards to be addressed, gifts bought and wrapped, tree trimmings and house decorations to be assembled, and parties to be given (and attended) make stiff demands on us.

Everybody still must eat, and when time in the kitchen is precious you'll welcome a quick

and easy dinner dish that can be prepared from convenience foods, yet is tasty and nourishing too.

Beginning with leftover cooked beef, lamb, veal or pork, you can whip up this jiffy skillet dinner in short order.

Canned onions and zucchini, frozen carrots and peas, and instant mashed potatoes combine with the diced meat in a skillet or casserole, and all is baked briefly in a hot oven. Dinner is served from the same dish it cooks in, which makes for jiffier dishwashing, too!

Jiffy Skillet Dinner

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| 2 cups diced cooked meat | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, thawed |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |
| Dash to ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, as desired | |
| 1 can (1 pound) zucchini | 1 4-serving package instant mashed potatoes (about 2 cups) |
| 1 can (1 pound) whole white onions, drained | |

Place meat in middle of large skillet or 2-quart casserole. Combine salt and Tabasco with zucchini; add to skillet. Place onions around edge of skillet or casserole. Sprinkle peas and carrots over vegetables. Meanwhile, prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package and place around edge of casserole. Bake in 400 degree F. (hot) oven about 15 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned.

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For good measure and good eating here are two additional casserole recipes you'll find most rewarding during this holiday rush period. One is hearty sole and macaroni dish baked with a shrimp soup mixture. The holiday casserole with ground veal, celery and almonds is a special favorite of ours. Both can be put together quickly and take less than an hour to bake.

Sole-Macaroni Casserole Superb

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| 2 packages (1 lb. each) frozen fillets of sole, thawed and drained | ½ cup chopped, pitted black olives |
| 8 ounces enriched durum elbow macaroni | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen shrimp soup, thawed | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 1½ cups milk | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| ½ cup chopped green onions or chives | 3 tablespoons butter, melted |
| | ¼ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed |
| | ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed |
| | 3 pitted whole back olives |

Set out 2½-quart casserole. Preheat oven to 350 deg. Set aside 8 fillets. Cut remaining sole into small pieces. In boiling, salted water cook macaroni until tender, yet firm, 5 to 7 minutes; drain. In saucepan blend together soup, milk, pieces of sole, green onions or chives, olives, salt and pepper; heat just to boiling. Combine macaroni and soup mixture, mixing thoroughly. Turn into casserole. In small mixing bowl blend together lemon juice, butter, tarragon and dill. Brush remaining fillets with lemon mixture, roll up jelly roll-fashion; place pinwheel-side up in casserole, pressing down gently. Cut whole olives in half lengthwise; cut each half into slices and use to garnish casserole. Bake 50 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Holiday Casserole

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| 2 pounds ground veal | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon lard | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cups sliced celery | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| ½ cup finely chopped green pepper | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 3 tablespoons grated onion | ¾ cup grated processed cheese |
| ½ cup sliced blanched almonds | ¾ cup crushed potato chips |

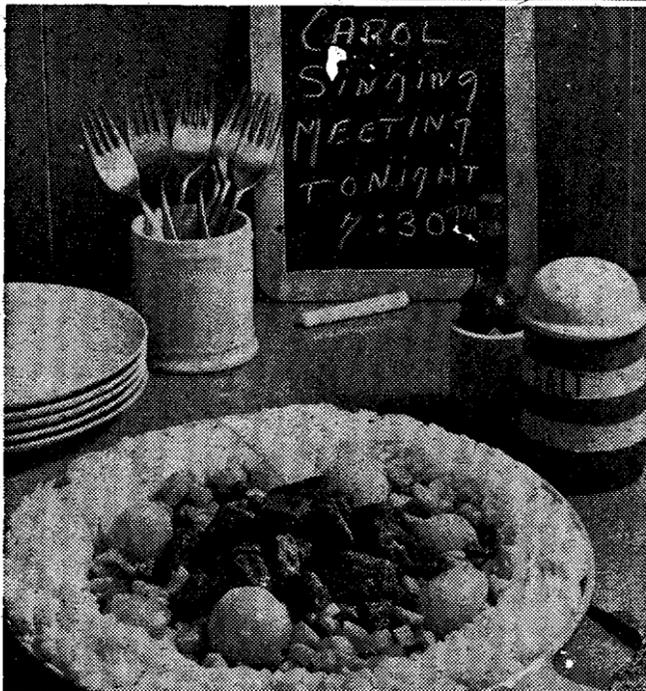
Brown veal in lard. Pour off drippings. Combine veal, celery, green pepper, onion, almonds, salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Place in greased 2 quart casserole and cover with grated cheese. Sprinkle potato chips around edge. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 40 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sherry Patties

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| 1 pound dates, chopped fine | (about ½ cup) |
| ½ cup candied red cherries, chopped fine | 1 cup cream sherry |
| 3 slices each of candied red, green, and white pineapple, chopped fine | 1 can (3½ ounces) coconut flakes |
| 1 jar (4 ounces) candied orange peel, chopped fine (about ½ cup) | 1 cup pecans, chopped fine |
| 1 jar (4 ounces) candied lemon peel, chopped fine | 1 can sweetened condensed milk |
| | Red and green candied cherries |
| | Silver dragees |

Mix fruits, chopped very fine, in large mixing bowl. Add wine; stir well, cover, and let stand for several hours or overnight. Blend in coconut, nuts, and milk. Brush bottom of tiny paper cups with melted butter. Fill cups half full and press down well. Decorate top of patty with a small piece of red cherry for a berry, green cherry slivers for leaves and a silver dragee center. Bake at 350 deg. for about 25 minutes. Remove immediately from paper cups; cool on racks. Store, airtight, in cool place.

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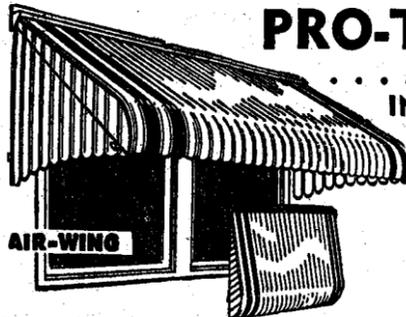
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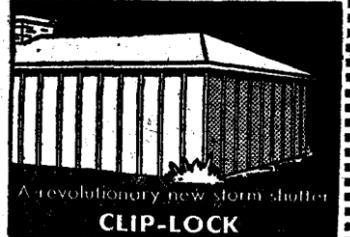
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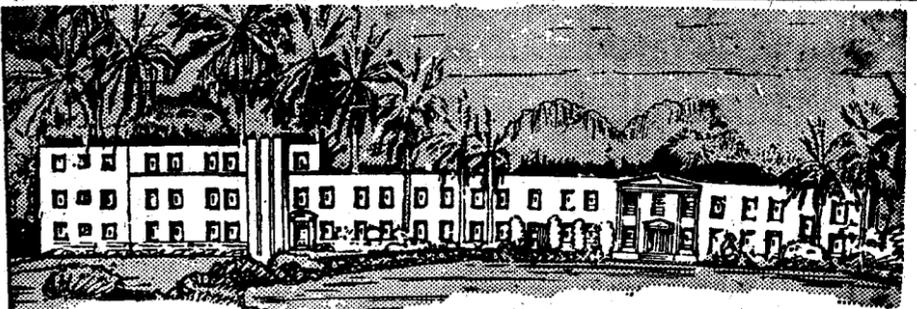
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The Question Box

Did Man Start From A Primitive Form?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I am a freshman in high school. In our science class we were taught that man started from a primitive form of life and gradually, through evolution, developed into man. I want to know if this is correct?

A. The theory of evolution is a concept basic of all biological studies of the present day. The arguments in favor of it are many and cogent. Contrary arguments have little force. And there seems to be no sound reason to exempt man's body from the normal processes of vital growth and mutation. However, man's rational soul is specially created in God's image; some measure of God's personal intervention is needed to create a new person. And this was as true for Adam as it is for you and me.

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 Q. My husband was converted to the Catholic religion over a year ago and he would like to know if he has to wear a brown scapular or medal. I wear a scapular ring all the time. He would like to know if he has to recite three Hail Mary's once a day. I told him if one wears the scapular or medal and says three Hail Mary's it's a safeguard in danger and a pledge of salvation. Whoever dies while wearing scapular or medal will never see the eternal flames of hell.

A. Let your husband develop his own private devotions; don't try to impose yours on him. It is not the person who dies with the scapular around his neck who escapes the flames of hell but the person who dies with his soul filled with God's love and grace.

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 Q. What is the ethical basis for the legal principle that an accused person cannot be required to testify against himself?

A. The ethical basis is justice: the protection of the natural rights and human dignity of the individual. Try to imagine yourself in many situations of history: an enemy accuses you of a crime; immediately you are presumed guilty; you must prove your innocence by ordeal, e. g., by walking over burning coals. Or you might be fastened on a rack and tortured within an inch of your life, so that you would confess. Or you might be required to engage in moral combat with your accuser; God would see that the innocent men emerged victorious.

More modern and refined methods of requiring a man to confess are the third degree and fear in various forms. Probably the historical legal basis for the right, or privilege, against self-incrimination, arose from the principle that a man's testimony would not be accepted in his own favor; he was disqualified, incompetent. Since he could not testify in his own behalf, he could not be forced to testify against himself. The privilege against self-

incrimination is widely recognized in modern law and is fundamental for the protection of rights. It is also very controversial in some of its applications. And it is not absolute.

If you, the accused take the stand of your own free will you waive a measure of your privilege; you are subject to cross examination. There are some circumstances in which you may be properly questioned before trial, but courts are increasingly careful that counsel be present for the questioning; otherwise they will not accept your confession as evidence.

Since there are a variety of exceptions to the legal privilege against self-incrimination there are presumably ethical exceptions also. But we are issuing an invitation to despotism when we plead the common good against the rights of the individual. Exceptions must be made with exquisite care.

MISSAL GUIDE

December 12 — Third Sunday of Advent. Mass of the feast, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

December 13 — St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Preface.

December 14 — Advent weekday, Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

December 15 — Ember Wednesday in Advent. Mass of the Ember Wednesday, Common Preface.

December 16 — St. Eusebius, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Preface.

December 17 — Ember Friday in Advent. Mass of the Ember Friday, Common Preface.

December 18 — Ember Saturday in Advent. Mass of Ember Saturday, Common Preface.

December 19 — Fourth Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Pope Attends Concert

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI attended an evening concert (Dec. 6) in honor of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council at the auditorium on Via Conciliazione just outside Vatican City. Msgr. Domenico Bartolucci, director of the Sistine Choir, led his own oratorio "Gloriosi Principes Petrus et Paulus."

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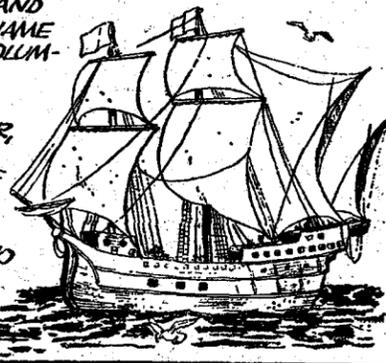


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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Coed Thankful For Being Received Into True Fold

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

This is the day of the emerging layman. He is coming into his own with a vengeance. He is not merely invited but urged by the Church to participate in all its activities and especially in its missionary apostolate. Since the laity constitutes more than 99% of the Church's membership, it is evident that, if the faith is to be brought to the millions of non-church-going and churchless people in the U.S.A., the laity must help in every way possible.

You can participate in this holy apostolate by witnessing for Christ. This is illustrated in the conversion of Nancy Fay Berthiaume, a student at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

"I became interested in the Catholic religion," she related, "when I began dating Vincent R. Rusinak, Jr. A devout Catholic, Vince is so 'sold' on his religion that I felt there must be something there that I needed. We spent many afternoons and evenings discussing religion and Vince was able to answer my questions. After explaining the meaning of the Mass, he took me with him to church."

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"The reverence and devotion the worshippers impressed me greatly. Then the books, 'Catechism for Inquirers' and 'Facts of the Faith' gave me a good panorama of the Catholic faith and practice. These I read and

studied in connection with a thorough course of instruction given to me by Father Norman G. Balthazar at Blessed Sacrament Church. That course showed me that the Catholic Church was founded by Christ who authorized it to teach all nations in His name.

"This enabled me to perceive that the Catholic Church is the Mother Church of Christianity and that other Christian Churches are offshoots. But having cut themselves from union with the one divinely founded Church, they lack not only its unity but also its divine authority. It is this authority, I perceived, which has safeguarded the marvelous unity of the Church throughout 19 centuries.

"This is the mark which Jesus said was always to characterize His Church. 'Yet not for these (Apostles) only I pray,' He said, 'but for those also who through their word are to believe in Me, that all may be one, even as Thou, Father in Me, and I in Thee; that they world may believe that Thou hast send Me' (John 17:20-21).

"Carole Bicke, a sorority sister and a convert herself, also helped in deepening my knowledge of the faith. Thoroughly convinced, I was, thanks to God's grace, received into the Mother Church of Christendom."

(Converts are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'Brien, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief account of their conversions.)

Coed Advised To Shun Foolish Pep Pills

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Last May a group of students at my college began to take pep pills in order to stay awake at night and study for finals. I was really worried about my grades. I hadn't done well in the mid-year's and thought I'd flunk. To have the energy to study, I also took these pills. We were able to get them from a student, although I do not know where he obtained them. Friends have told me that these pills are dangerous. Is this true?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Pep pills, Anne, are really known as amphetamines. They operate something like another drug of which you have heard, cocaine, stimulating the central nervous system. That's why they are called pep pills.

They do have legitimate medicinal uses but should never be taken except under the supervision and at the direction of a physician.

Among the results they can produce when taken excessively are high blood pressure, a rapid pulse, sweating, tremors, spasms and sometimes even a psychosis, that is, what is popularly called "crazy". Recently, legislation has been passed to control the sale of these pills more rigidly.

Use Common Sense

On the purely common sense level, there is absolutely no reason to resort to the use of such drugs. What you, and many other students are doing, is to attempt to cram into a few days material that should have been learned over the course of several months.

You may succeed in cramming enough information into your head to receive a passing grade, but it is rather doubtful that you are really learning, which, after all, should be the major reason for attending college.

So I would urge you at the outset, to change your study habits. This should make the use of these drugs completely unnecessary.

Neither do I see any justification in taking drugs in order to be more alert and to stay awake longer for the sake of social entertainment. A more sensible suggestion for anyone who expects to attend a dance and stay out late, is to try to get some sleep before hand.

I am also somewhat concerned that you may become dependent upon these pep pills to make you feel good and to give you a sense of security which you seem to lack.

If this continues, there is some possibility that you may become addicted, or at least habituated to them. You will find it easier and easier to take them, and more and more occasions on which you consider them necessary.

But an even greater danger seems to exist. While the amphetamines cannot be exactly compared to some of the very dangerous drugs such as cocaine, morphine or heroin, there is a distinct possibility that one could begin with the amphetamines and gradually move on to the use of narcotics.

See Your Physician

Since you took the trouble to write to me about this problem, I am going to urge you to see your physician. Tell him frankly just how often and in what dosage you took these pills. He will give you a careful physical examination to determine whether or not any harm has yet resulted.

I also feel quite certain that he can spell out for you in greater detail than I, the real dangers in the use of these pills. I believe he will urge you to give them up completely.

At your age, assuming that you are in good health, there is little need of a drug to supply the energy and alertness for study or social events. The fact that you have resorted to them may have some psychological implications about your personality.

I also feel quite certain that he can spell out for you in even greater detail than I, the real dangers in the use of these drugs. I believe he will urge you to give them up completely.

You are already making use of a crutch to adjust to the realities of life. Such a pattern is more likely than not to continue, unless you stop at once.

In conclusion, I should like to make three positive suggestions.

First, see your physician immediately and discuss the whole matter with him.

Second, avoid the group with whom you are now associating.

Third, try to lay out an intelligent plan of studies so that cramming at the end of the year is completely unnecessary.



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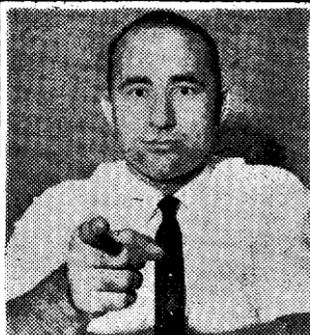
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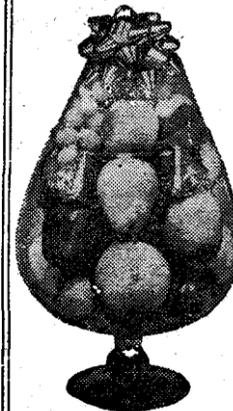
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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 9, 11, Holy Redeemer, 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 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 (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish) and 12 noon (Spanish).
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, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
 St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. George (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 p.m.
 St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:30 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
 Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center - Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
 Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
 St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish) 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12:15 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 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, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
ST. LOUIS: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
ST. THOMAS (7303 S.W. 64th St.): 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. ...'s Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
KEY WEST: St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
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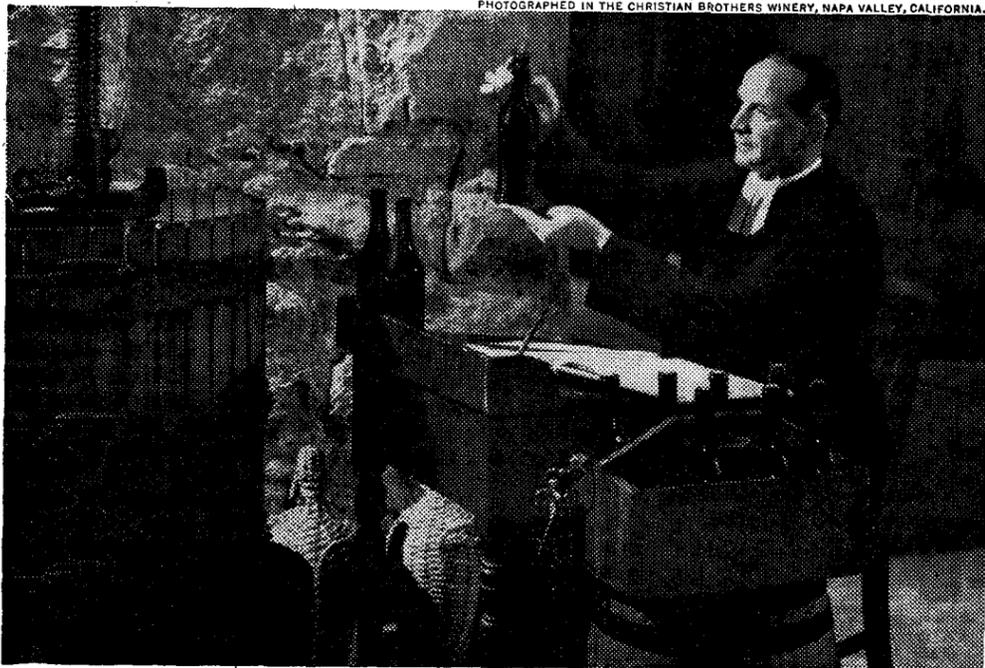
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Brigand of Kandahar
Cavern, The
Coast of Skeletons
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Dr. Goldfoot and The Blimp Machine
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Fool Killer
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Ivanhoe
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Agent 834
Backfire
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Bedroom Incident, The
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Couch, The
Dear Heart
Dingaka
Do Not Disturb
Don't Tempt the Devil
Face in the Rain
Flight From Ashiya
Finnegan's Wake
For Those Who Think Young
Friend of the Family
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Great War, The
Guest, The
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Hysteria
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Eclipse
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City of Fear
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Cold Wind in August
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Doll, The
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Empty Canvas
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Green Carnation
Great Escape, The
Heroes and Sinners
High Fidelity
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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

8:30 a.m. (10) — Government Girl (Adults, Adol.)
8:30 a.m. (12) — Stand Up and Fight (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — The Family Secret (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Tends to condone immoral actions.
9 a.m. (7) — Hell's Half Acre (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations, light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.
4:30 (4) — Sixteen Fathoms Deep (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — A Light Case of Murder (No Class.)
7:30 p.m. (10) — Female on the Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Low moral tone.
11:20 p.m. (10) — Here Comes the Navv (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — Phenix City Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequence, excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Men With Wings (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) — It's Love I Am After (Family)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday
1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:15 a.m. Friday
3:20 a.m. (12) — The Cockeyed Miracle (No Class.)
4:30 a.m. (12) — Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

7 a.m. (5) — The Lady From Cheyenne (Adults, Adol.)
8 a.m. (7) — Stablemates (Family)
2 p.m. (4) — Tarzan and the Mermaids (Family)
3 p.m. (7) — Canterville Ghost (Family)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Pharaoh's Curse (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (2-5-7) — The Bells Are Ringing (Adults, Adol.)
10:30 p.m. (4) — Go For Brakes (Family)
10:30 p.m. (10) — The White Tower (Family)
11:30 p.m. (2) — Don't Knock The Rock (Family)
11:55 p.m. (5) — The Man From G.H.O.S.T. (No Class.)
12:30 a.m. (10) — Invasion of the Sauscer Men (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations.
1:05 a.m. (10) — The Cat Creeps (Adults, Adol.)

TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9:15 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WPTV Ch. 5 West Palm Beach — Father Thomas W. Curry, S. J., of Rockhurst High School in Kansas City will deliver a talk on the Holy Spirit.
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)
11 A.M. — THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT. — Today's program will consist of a panel discussion on "The Church and Community Relations." Father Martin A. Walsh, assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul parish, will be moderator. Panel members will include Mrs. Athalie Range, Donald J. Erb, Kennedy Mumford and Daniel Heffernan.
11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.
10 P.M. — MANTO-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.

(Tuesday)

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
10:30 a.m. (10) — The Flying Fontaines (Adults, Adol.)
12 N (4) — The Little Princess (Family)
3 p.m. (4) — Captain Blood (Family)
9 p.m. (10) — The Story of Ruth (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Crusades (No Class.)
11:30 p.m. (7) — For Me and My Gal (Family)
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
8:30 a.m. (10) — Navy Blues (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive song and scenes.
9 a.m. (4) — Our Hearts Were Growing Up (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Counterfeit Plan (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Calcutta (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Spy Ship (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Torch Song (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Thrill of Brazil (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light Treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive dance.

11:30 p.m. (4) — Fright (No Class.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
8:30 a.m. (10) — Shine on Harvest Moon (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Magnificent Doll (Adults, Adol.)
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
8:30 a.m. (10) — Juke Girl (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — Angel (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
9 a.m. (7) — The Big Bluff (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations; low moral tone.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Girl Next Door (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Flowing Gold (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (4) — Two Rode Together (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Dispatch Reuters (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Petty Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and situations.
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
8:30 a.m. (10) — Kings' Row (Adults, Adol.)
9 a.m. (4) — The Amazing Mrs. Holliday (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Fighting Wildcats (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Road To Morocco (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Man With My Face (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage.
7:30 p.m. (10) — The Perfect Furlough (No Class.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Wyoming Kid (No Class.)
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Holy Name Men To Hold Viet 'Remembrance Day'

HOMESTEAD — The Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a solemn day of remembrance for our armed forces in Viet Nam on Sunday, Dec. 12.

William Huck, society president, said members would assist at the 9:30 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, pastor, will be celebrant. Prior to the Mass, a procession will be formed outside the church, led by members from the Army, Air Force and Navy

stationed in the area, bearing the national colors.

Color Guards comprised of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, will follow.

Holy Name Society members and young men of the parish will comprise the last unit in the procession along with Msgr. Bushey and a group of altar boys.

The National Colors will be displayed throughout the Mass and taps will be sounded following the Mass as a tribute to the dead of all American Wars.

Holy Name Society, Ushers Will Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE — A meeting of the Holy Name Society and Ushers Club of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the parish cafeteria.

A program and social hour are planned. All men of the parish are invited.

Aquinas Choir To Give Concert

CORAL GABLES — The Chapel Choir and Schola Cantorum of the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Chapel will present a Christmas Offering of Sacred Music at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the student chapel, 1400 Miller Road.

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Legion Of Decency Now Has New Name

NEW YORK — The National Legion of Decency has changed its name to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The announcement of the change in title has been authorized by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the Episcopal Committee which supervises the work of the organization.

The change was approved, according to Archbishop Krol by the entire body of the American Bishops at their annual meeting held in Rome.

In a statement explaining the title change, Msgr. Thomas R. Little, executive secretary of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, said in part:

"During the eight years which have elapsed since the publication of Pope Pius XII's Encyclical on the mass media ('Miranda Prosrus') this office has been undertaking a far reaching transformation of its objectives and services. Its work, once limited to the moral classification of films, now also embraces the positive endorsement of outstanding films and concentrates more and more upon the promotion of film education.

"Aware that the old title no longer accurately reflected this

broad transformation, the American Bishops have sanctioned a change of name.

"The change of title should not be interpreted to mean that this office will no longer be concerned about 'decency' in motion pictures. On the contrary, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will, when necessary, call the attention of the public to morally harmful trends in film production and will continue to discourage the patronage of objectionable films by clearly classifying them as such. Moreover, the positive program of film education and of support for worthy films will itself substantially contribute to the discouragement of reprehensible productions.

"In our free society appreciation and support of good films on the part of all members of the community are essential to the future of the motion picture industry whose goodwill and prosperity are so frequently imperiled by the irresponsibility of some."

By adopting a new title, according to Archbishop Krol, the American Bishops hope that the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will be better able to encourage interfaith collaboration in the promotion of films whose artistic vision and expression reflect authentic human values.

TV, Film Nuns Becoming 'More Mature'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Well-aimed criticism, started in this column back in the 1950s, that movies and TV were apt to characterize nuns and priests as cute or precious, slowly has led to a more mature theatrical concept of "the religious".

This may be apparent in most of the "religious" films now burgeoning from this year's greatest screen success, Julie Andrews' "The Sound of Music".

MGM's "The Singing Nun" probably is one case in point, although so far I have not viewed it, nor read the script.

"The Bell", fictional half-hour teleplay for the MGM-ABC network teleseries, "A Man Called Shenandoah" (Monday, Dec. 20) is another.

Written by Terence and Joan Maples, "The Bell" presents a Mexican order priest, magnificently played by Nehemiah Persoff.

This has about it none of the pietistic sentimentality that was so badly overdone in some earlier dramatizations of the past or and his parish adventures.

Shenandoah, the amnesic Westerner of TV, happens by an isolated desert mission.

A laborer is struggling to load on a truck, the heavy tower bell which he intends to take as a gift to distant villagers. He is their spurned pastor who must travel the wide, wild desert hoping to hold to the Faith, small, scattered communities of emerging peons.

When the chips are down it is Shenandoah, a non-catholic, whose roughhewn ecumenism convinces the tepid parishioners that to have the church some of them demand, they must first become a living part of it with their padre, Father Rodriguez.

"The Singing Nun", based lightly upon the experiences of Belgian Sister Luc - Gabrielle who as "Sister Sourire", recently became a recording (and via

the Ed Sullivan Show) TV sensation, presents more complicated problems. Producer John Beck and director Henry Koster both assure me, however, that Sister Anne (the screen name given to "Sister Sourire"), as played by Debbie Reynolds is "not going to be a cutie".

The final screenplay, by John Furia, Sally Benson and E. Jack Neuman, if producer Beck realizes his highest hopes, is going to illustrate, in an incidental fashion, what the newly modernized Church means when it urges that the religious and the laity TOGETHER, must carry the Faith out into the market places of the world.

My long-time friend, Father Leo Lunders O. P., of Brussels, head of Belgium's equivalent of our National Legion of Decency, has spent several months in Hollywood, as technical director of the film.

When John Beck first got the idea of making the movie, he sought the permission of Sister Luc-Gabrielle's superiors.

Eventually Father Lunders, who knew the Belgian physician's daughter, Sister Luc-Gabrielle and her family backgrounds, persuaded the Mother Superior (played in the picture by Greer Garson) to approve the idea.

She did so only if MGM would agree to make no use of Sister Luc-Gabrielle's name; to make no reference to her personal life or advertise the picture as biographical.

What is wholly and completely true about the film, however, is its clear evidence that at least one nun, quite unintentionally learned how, for a time, to reach out to countless millions beyond the convent walls.

Her message in smiles and songs, now may be perpetuated on the screen, although all the recordings and film shots in which she appeared were made within sacred precincts, without the slightest hazard to her dignity or sense of religious dedication.

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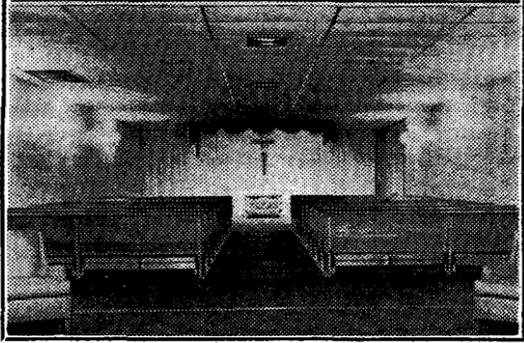
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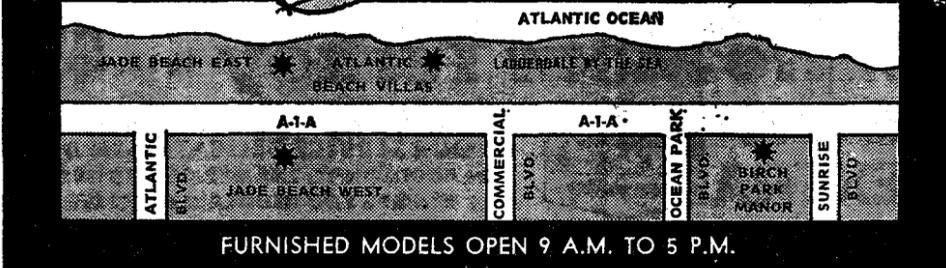
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