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Reveals Imminent Changes Resulting From Council Decisions

POPE DECLARES JUBILEE FOR ENTIRE CHURCH

U.S. TO PAY PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTS

Emergency Classes Opened By Diocese For Refugees

augurated "emergency classes" for Cuban refugee children refused admission to public schools here since Oct. 11, pending assurance of federal aid, Dade County's school officials announced Monday that the federal government had pledged the full cost of educating Cuban refugee children in public schools.

Last Saturday in a communication from Rome to Msgr. William F. McKeever, Miami Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll expressed the urgent necessity of providing an education for 'these children who have been invited by our President to come to the United States as pilgrims of asylum and liberty."

Bishop Carroll added that although school resources "have been strained to the utmost in

Christi Elementary School has

written home asking that Christ-

mas cards be sent to him or

members of his outfit in Viet

Warrant Officer Richard A.

Del Conte is assigned to the

61st Aviation Company which

flies supplies to the men in

Del Conte points out in his

nt of 25 NE 158 St., mem-

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combat areas.

Miamian In Viet Pleads:

Send Us Christmas Cards

A former student at Corpus ber of Holy Family parish, that

letter to his aunt, Mrs. Edward Diane, age 8, live in Fayette-

As the Diocese of Miami in- providing for Cuban refugee children already in Dade County, we feel that these sessions should be made available. It is intolerable," the Bishop said, "to have these children roam the streets without schooling."

> Just a few hours before registration for the emergency classes began in the parochial schools of Corpus Christi, SS. Peter and Paul, St. Brendan and St. John the Apostle parishes, Dade County Superintendent of Schools Joe Hall announced that assurance of federal aid had been received and that about 300 refugee children already registered and on a waiting list would be admitted immediately.

According to Monsignor Mc-Keever, more than 5,000 Cuban refugee children are already enrolled in regular classes in dio-

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the ground troops and the Air

Force appear to be getting most

of the attention in the news-

However, he said, little if any

attention is given to outfits like

his own which fly supplies to

Del Conte, who is married -

his wife and two children, a

boy Glenn, age 4, and a girl

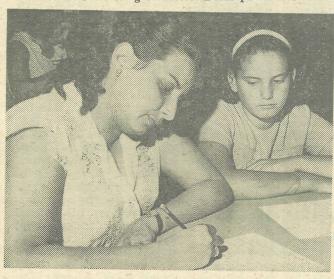
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the men up front.

paper stories about the war.



RECENTLY ARRIVED Cuban refugee, Martha Nilda Perez, right, registers for English classes assisted by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Corpus Christi parish, and Mrs. Raquel Montefo. Classes are being conducted in four parochial schools.



EARLY REGISTRANT for classes for Cuban refugees at Corpus Christi School was nine-year-old Maria del Pilar who watches as her mother, Mrs. Gloria Aristiqueta completes registration.

Senate Of World Bishops Will Be Convened By 1967

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Paul VI, in promulgating the ecumenical council's Constitution on Divine Revelation and its Decree on the Lay Apostolate, sprang a number of surprises on the Church and the World.

-He revealed imminent changes in the laws governing the Congregation of the Holy Office, the church's often criticized watchdog of faith and

-He announced that the Synod of Bishops which he created as a sort of senate of the Church would meet for the first time in 1967 or perhaps next

-He declared a jubilee for the entire Church from the closing of the council (Dec. 8) to next Pentecost.

-He said he will build a church in Rome in memory of the council and dedicate it to Mary, Mother of the Church (the title he gave her at the end of the council's third session in 1964).

Among those concelebrating

Mass with the Pope around the vast papal altar in St. Peter's basilica was Father John Courtney Murray, American Jesuit theologian who is regarded as the chief architect of the council's document on religious liberty. Another theologian who for years was under a cloud, French Jesuit Father Henri de Lubac, was also among the concelebrants. A third was Msgr. Walter Tappe, vicar general of the Santa Rosa, Calif., diocese and one of the official priestauditors at the council.

In formal votes the council fathers passed the revelation constitution 2,344 to 6 and approved the lay apostolate decree 2,305 to 2,

(Summaries of these are on Pages 4 and 5)

At the beginning of his halfhour speech, Pope Paul said he wanted to speak "on some practical points" regarding termination of the council, scheduled to be over on Dec. 8.

"No other council in God's (Continued on Page 2)

Council Takes A Vacation; Will Last Until Nov. 30

VATICAN CITY - Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary general, announcing that the council itself would be having a vacation until Nov. 30, but that the council's commissions would be hard at work throughout, gave the schedule for the remaining working sessions and the distribution of documents to be voted upon.

Only three, or at the most four, general meetings remain, according to the schedule.

On Nov. 30 the council will vote on amendments to the missions schema which will have been distributed to the Fathers at their residences Nov. 26. During the same assembly, amendments to the schema on the priestly life and ministry will be distributed.

On Dec. 2, the council will vote on the latter document and the volume of amendments to the modern world schema will be distributed to the Fathers.

The schema on the Church in the modern world will be voted upon Dec. 4. If the voting is not completed that day, another general meeting will be held Dec. 6.

Dispensation Today

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence today, Friday, Nov.



Scene In St. Peter's Basilica As Council Fathers Approved And Pope Paul VI Promulgated Five Council Documents

Pope Declares Long Jubilee For Church

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Church has been held on such a scale or has been accompanied by work accomplished in greater earnest and greater tranquility," he said.

"No other council has treated topics of greater variety or wider interest: the Church's own life, our Christian brothers still separated from communion with her, non-Christian religions, or humanity as a whole.'

He called the conclusion of the council "rather a beginning for many projects," including the establishment of organizations to collaborate with him in "laying down the norms desired by the decrees of the council." He said he would proceed as soon as possible to set up such organizations "since we are resolved to put into speedy execution the holy deliberations of this ecumenical synod."

He recalled he had already created three such organization — on the liturgy, on the revision of canon law and on communications media.

TO CONVOKE SYNOD

At this point he said he hopeed to convoke the episcopal synod "if not next year, which will be entirely taken up by other post conciliar concerns, at least in 1967."

But to fulfill the new obligations imposed by the council, the Pope said, will take time. "In any case," he said, "please do not interpret it as a lack of fidelity to the proposals which we are going to announce if these and other developments of the central offices of Church government take place with reasonable gradualness and if they are so studied and carried out as to avoid the encumbrances of bureaucracy and useless financial burdens.

"We do not want to form a new and artificial hierarchical concentration; but we want to involve the episcopate in the task of applying conciliar regulations.'

He declared that the "newly recognized power of episcopal conferences is an important fact in the organic growth of canon law."

Speaking of the Church's present central administration, known as the Roman curia, he said: "If the Catholic Church finds herself today in the state of well being, in which by God's grace we can see her to be, she owes it in good measure to the services of this industrious and faithful instrument of the apostolic office."

It would be wrong, Pope Paul said, to consider the curia "antiquated or inefficient, selfish or corrupt."

Noting that it may be possible that the curia needs imhe also pointed out that "the higher a man's office and the greater the demands his task imposes on his moral integrity and Christian holiness, the more manifest and lamentable his shortcomings appear."

"We ourselves," he continued, "are the first to recognize this fact, and we have taken measures to ensure that the Roman curia will be appropriately reorganized in accordance with paragraph nine of the recent

of Bishops in the Church."

He assured council fathers that he has not been idle in this

Decree on the Pastoral Office matter and that studies of the apart from the replacement of reform of the curia have made good progress. He stated:

"We can say at once that



THIS 1956 PHOTOGRAPH shows a happy meeting between the then reigning Pope Pius XII and his Pro-Secretary of State For Ordinary Affairs, now Pope Paul VI, who announced his intention earlier this month to begin proceedings for the beatification of his longtime friend and predecessor.



POPE JOHN XXIII, shown here in December, 1958, shortly after he named the man who would one day be his successor in the Papacy, Archbishop Montini, a Cardinal. Pope Paul VI has announced that he will take steps toward the beatification of

Pope Seeks Beatification Of John XXIII And Pius XII

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul, XII, the man who quietly paved in an address last week, announced that he was initiating beatification procedures for his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, the man who inspired the ecumenical council; and for Pope Pius XII, "these holy and eminent Supreme Pontiffs."

The process is expected to take a good many years, and ultimately may raise both Popes to the dignity of sainthood.

Boldly, Pope Paul coupled the two revered names in his announcement to stress on the one hand his resolve to uphold "true aggiornamento" in the Johannine spirit, and, as he expressed it, "to put into speedy execution the deliberations of this ecumenical synod" which stem from Pope John's epochmaking initiative.

At the same time he wanted to pay tribute to Pope Pius

the way for this reform and also to defend his memory in the face of unwarranted attacks to which it has been subjected. It is known that an almost equal number of petitions have been received in favor of both Popes being accorded the highest honor the Church can bestow - about one million for

Pope Paul said:

This will be an answer to a desire that has been expressed by innumerable voices in favor of each of these popes. In this way history will be assured the patrimony of their spiritual legacy. Thus it will be ensured that for no other motive than the cult of true holiness . . . will the authentic image of these well beloved figures be preserved for our veneration and for that of succeeding generations.

personnel there is no great necessity for structural changes, on the other hand, there is need for not a few reforms, for some simplifications and other improvements."

He warned that the transformation of the curia "will seem slow and partial," but he maintained that it cannot be otherwise "if due respect is to be had for persons and traditions."

Here he announced, however, that "in order to give some tangible proof of our words, we can announce that in a short time a new statute will be published to legislate for the principal sacred congregation, that of the Holy Office."

The Pope distinguished three successive stages in the feelings aroused by the council.

The first, he said, was enthusiasm, wonder, joy and hope. With the "announcement of the long awaited and yet unexpected council," he added, there was "an almost messianic vision" and, "a breath of spring."

The second stage was the actual unfolding of the council and confrontation with problems, he said. This saw an attempt "to subject everything to criticism, with impatience for novelty" plus "uneasiness." He called this "a time of fears, of the audacious and the arbitary." He likened this time to ploughing time, when the field is disturbed and dug up.

Then, he went on, "there comes the third stage, that of ideas and plans, of acceptance and execution of the conciliar decrees. And this is the period for which each one must dispose himself.

"Discussion is coming to an end, and understanding is beginning."

TRUE AGGIORNAMENTO

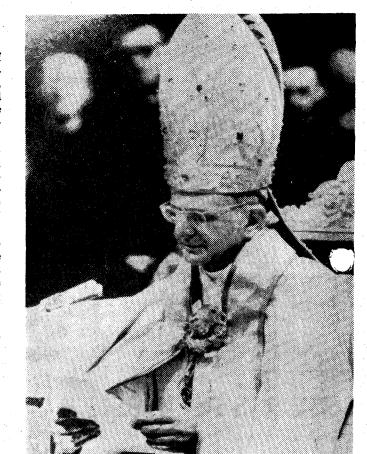
This, the Pope continued, "is the period of the true 'aggiornamento' proclaimed by our predecessor of venerable memory, John XXIII."

"This word which described his goal certainly did not have the meaning for him which some try to give it, as if it allowed for the 'relativization,' according to the spirit of the world, of everything in the Church - dogmas, laws, structures, traditions. His sense of the doctrinal and structural stability of the Church was so vital and strong that it was the basis and foundation of his thought and of his world.

"From now on 'aggiornamento' will signify for us a wisely undertaken quest for a deeper understanding of the spirit of the faithful application of the norms it has happily and prayerfully provided.

Summing up the benefits the council has already brought, the Pope said that "in the field of doctrine, the council has bequeathed to the Church splendid documents, rich resources for speculative and practical prog-

"In the field of charity, the council has brought all of us together here, even from the ends of the earth, that we might know one another, that we might pray, study and deliberate together, that in union we might profess our loyalty to Christ and to His Gospel, and that we might increase our abil-



POPE PAUL VI after promulgating the Constitution on Divine Revelation and the Decree on the Lay Apostolate.

ity to love - to love one another to love our separated bretheren, to love the poor and suffering, to love the pensive, toiling world, to love the whole of humanity."

TO BUILD CHURCH

Before finishing, the Pope announced his intention to build a church in honor of the council and to declare a special ju-

The church, he said, will be built "in Rome in a location dictated by pastoral needs." It will be dedicated to "Mary Most Holy, Mother of the Church."

The jubilee will last from the closing of the council on Dec. 8 to Pentecost, May 29, 1966. The purpose of the jubilee will be to afford preachers an opportunity to spread the message of truth and of charity, the message proclaimed by the council itself, and to stimulate in the faithful their sense of union around the pastors of their dioceses," the Pope declared.

He promised fuller information concerning the jubilee as soon as possible.

Nuclear Arms Statement Eliminated From Schema

VATICAN CITY - Bishop Marcos McGrath of Santiago di Veraguas, Panama, a guest speaker at the U.S. bishops press panel, said that the statement on possession or accumulation of nuclear weapons has been dropped from the final version of Schema 13.

He added this explanation: It was decided that "rather than getting into the prudential area of weapons without complete knowledge of military objectives" would be beyond the council's competence.

"The commission preferred to take a prophetic tone, reflecting Pope Paul's UN speech," he said, "while at the same time encouraging international peace

talks and attempts at effective world organization. Stockpiling has not been rejected certainly, but it is now looked upon as a strategy which, though it doesn't make for peace itself, could give governments a timeextension" in their efforts toward peace.

"There wasn't any notion in the commission of undermining troops on the battlefield today," he said, in obvious reference to criticism by Archbishop Hannan of New Orleans a few days before, who said that the present reading could be misconstrued as a condernation of U.S. policy in V

To Seat Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) - The move to admit Communist China to the United Nations has failed again.

UN Again Refuses

A resolution to admit the Peking regime to membership and to expel Nationalist China was lost when the UN General Assembly gave it a 47-47 tie vote, with 20 countries abstaining from voting.

This was the 15th time the assembly had considered the question of China's representa-

Memorial Mass For JFK In Rome

ROME (NC) - Many council Fathers and Americans in Rome attended a requiem Mass on the second anniversary of the death of U.S. President John F. Kennedy. The evening Mass was offered in the Claretian Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Religious Liberty Final Vote

on religious liberty has sailed serenely through its final vote. Eight out of nine council fathers voted in its favor

Now all it needs is a formal vote in a public meeting and promulgation by Pope Paul VI to become official.

The document had been approved in principle by the council 🚰 rs in September. A few s were to be made.

Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, introduced the text containing these revisions, before the general meeting of fathers which finally approved the document on Nov. 19.

The present document affirms that religious liberty is a genuine personal right, founded in human dignity and demanding recognition in civil society as a civil right.

MAN ENJOYS IMMUNITY

The text claims that man enjoys immunity from external coercion in virtue of his very nature. The basis of this right is the dignity of the human person endowed by God according to His image with free will and personal responsibility.

Two days before the vote the revisions were discussed at a press panel of council experts.

One of the few changes which were made includes the insertion of the word "traditional" in the statement that the document's ideas leave the "doctrine of the Church intact," according to Father Francis Connell, C.SS.R., former dean of the school of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America. He said the new version also speaks of the obligation "not only of individuals, but also of society" to look for and embrace the true Church once it is discovered.

Msgr. Mark J. Hurley, vice chancellor of the San Francisco archdiocese, noted another change - the addition of a quotation from Pope John's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" on the concept of the "common good." He also noted a minor change in phrasing when the

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The text speaks of parents' rights ecumenical council's document in education that adds the words "either directly or indirectly" in speaking of financial pressure exerted to send children to a school other than one the parents choose.

BOUND TO SEEK TRUTH

Father Robert Trisco, professor of Church history at Catholic University of America, observed that where the old text spoke of man's obligation to seek the "true Church," the text now says he is bound to seek the "truth, especially in matters pertaining to God and the Church, and when discovered, to follow it."

He said any reference to the "Catholic Faith" as such has been omitted from the section, although it appears by implication in this section and in words elsewhere.

It was pointed out by one of the audience that the text no longer capitalizes the word "truth" in that section.

Father John J. King, O.M.I., superior of the Oblate house of studies in Rome, called attention to the fact that the new text emphasizes the duty of the state to favor religion, not merely to refrain from hindering it.

It was asked how such a concept of the states role compares with the American constitutional provision that says no law will be made establishing religion or prohibiting its free exer-

Father King said that to find a conflict between these two statements "it to misunderstand both."

In speaking of religious freedom, the council is "restating the constitution," Father King said. "And in insisting on the government's role of favoring religion in general it is echoing, among other things, several recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court." Among these he cited the Supreme Court statement that "we are a religious people."

WITHOUT IMPEDIMENT

Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., Scripture professor at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute, seconded this appraisal,

noting that the document "insists that the human person as such has a right to search for God without external impediment." Msgr. Hurley said it was important to remember, however, that the document speaks of the state "favoring religious life in general - not Catholic religion in particular."

Several panelists noted instances in which the U.S. does "favor religion," such as providing chaplains for the armed forces, custodial care with a moral orientation in prisons. orphanages and institutions for retarded.

In the "Great Society," Msgr. Hurley said, "the government gives money to youths as individuals to use in colleges and universities of their choice, even if these colleges are religiously oriented. This is indirect help without favor, but it indicates we are not Godless people," he



REUNION IN ROME for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, with Serra International President, Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G., Vatican Council Auditor, and priests and seminarians of the Diocese of Miami. From the left are shown, Father Ambrose de Paoli. Msgr. James J. Walsh, seminarian William Hill, Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, seminarian Vernon Langford, Bishop Carroll, Mr. Fitzgerald, seminarian James Briggs, Father David Russell, and Father Charles Zinn. Final sessions of Vatican Council II conclude Dec. 8.

SPECIAL AUDIENCE

Pope Asks U.S.-Canadian Bishops 'To Work' With Him

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Paul VI has asked the bishops of the United States and Canada to work together with him so that the "good principles" of the ecumenical council may be "put into practical effect."

"This will be so if you and your priests lead the way by holiness and goodness of life," he said, "and if you give the example of a close unity in brotherly love and mutual assistance. In this way, the result of the council will truly be a new birth, a new life in the Church."

The audience was one of a series the Pope has granted to national bishops' conferences from all over the world in the final weeks before the council's

He spoke to the group in English and French because of the presence of French-speaking Canadians

MEMORY OF TRIP

"The memory is still fresh in our mind and heart," he said, 'of our visit to North America to appeal for peace before representatives of the United Nations. Once more we experienced at first hand the filial love, the firm faith and generous hospitality of your people.

"We thank you for coming to visit us before returning to your dioceses after the council. We must all work together in order that the good principles, once approved and promulgated, may be put into practical effect . . .

"We pray for you, your clergy and your faithful; upon all we invoke abundant graces and favors; and to all from a heart filled with paternal affection we impart our apostolic blessing."

The audience took the place of a meeting of the American bishops which had been scheduled for the same evening as the final one in a weeklong series at the North American

College during which the bishops conducted the annual business of their conference and its secretariat.

The main business on the agenda was the reorganization of the conference to bring it into more complete conformity with the modern conception of such conferences, as outlined in the council's constitution on the Church, promulgated last year, and its decree on the pastoral duties of bishops, promulgated on Oct. 28 of this year.

PRACTICAL NORMS

The decree sets down practical norms for the theological concept of the office of bishop as contained in the constitution including the implementation of the teaching of this council that they share "collegially" with the pope in teaching, sanctifying and ruling the Church, having juridical powers in their national conferences in certain areas of Church life.

Although the American conference has been functioning somewhat in the same way as set down in the decree since its foundation after the First World War - a pioneer among such national organizations certain adjustments have to be made to fulfill all conditions laid down by the council. This was the purpose of the discussion during the North American College meetings.

A committee headed by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia was appointed at last year's meeting to study the reorganization of the bishops' conference. At the same time, another committee was set up to study their secretariat, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which is composed of an administrative board and several other bishops.

At the NCWC administrative board meeting in Washington last April these two reorganization committees were combined.



MIAMI LAY leader, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., one of the American Council Auditors, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Peter's Square during sessions of Vatican Council II.

Council Votes On Section Dealing With Marriage

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) Twenty-two per cent of the council fathers voted for changes in the Second Vatican Council's treatment of the purposes and problems of marriage in its schema on the Church in the Modern World.

This was announced at the council's 163rd general meeting Nov. 17, the day after the vote was taken.

The complete schema will be voted upon Dec. 4. If not completed that day the voting will be resumed at another general meeting Dec. 6.

The exact nature of the proposed changes would not be known until the commission dealing with amendments to schema 13 finished collating them. And even then they will remain officially under council

secrecy unless enacted or unless the commission's reporter sees fit to say on the council floor why the commission rejected them.

The vote was on chapter one of part two of schema 13, which deals with the dignity of marriage and the family. The schema states that marriage and conjugal love are ordained by nature to the procreation and education of children. It emphasizes that marriage was not instituted solely for procreation. POPE RESERVES PROBLEM

The text merely skirts the problem of birth control, avoiding a direct confrontation. Pope Paul VI has explicitly reserved this problem to himself.

However, the schema asserts that in the procreation and education of children, parents have a responsibility on which

Clergy, Former Prisoners In Dachau, Received By Pope

CAN CITY (NC) - Pope I has declared that he thinks of the horrors of the Dachau concentration camp of World War II without a feeling of condemnation, but with one of "immense pity for those who suffered so much and for those who inflicted such suffering."

The Pope told this to a group of 90 priests and eight bishops, led by Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague, who had been interned in Dachau during the war. Among the nationalities represented at the papal audience were Italians, Austrians, Germans, Belgians, Dutchmen, Czechoslovakians, Poles and Luxemburgers.

Pope Paul assured his visitors that he remembered "the tragic

which the priests before him had shared.

"That remembrance is free from any feeling of condemnation, but not from immense pity for those who suffered so much and for those who inflicted so much suffering. Indeed the past experience, and the very ethnical variety of your group, can inspire only thoughts of peace."

Their past suffering, he said, should lead them to "ever more generous priestly dedication for the good of souls and to uproot the germs of division of pride and of enmity which, if uncontrolled, can only cause the sufferings and sorrows of which you were the victims with many other innocent people."

they will be judged by God.

Summary Of Constitution On Divine Revelation

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council has declared itself upon that very divine revelation which nourishes it and with which it nourishes the Catholic world.

In its Constitution on Divine Revelation, the council declared (Nov. 18) that Catholic theology, preaching and piety must all be sustained by the Bible and sacred tradition.

Some of the salient points of the closely-knit documents are:

- Apostolic tradition "develops in the Church with the help of the Holy Spirit," so that the Church "constantly moves toward the fullness of divine truth."
- Between tradition and Sacred Scripture there is a "close connection and communication," and the Church's teaching authority "is not above the word of God but serves it."
- Scripture teaches "solidly, faithfully and without error that

truth which God wanted put into the sacred writings for the sake of our salvation."

- Scripture scholars, who are encouraged in the work they have "so well begun," should give attention to the technique of studying the "literary forms" current when each book of Scripture was written.
- Such scholars offer the "preparatory study" through which the Church's judgment on Scripture matures.
- Translations of the Scriptures should be made especially from original tongues, and where possible in collaboration with non-Catholic scholars.

The Constitution on Divine Revelation, about 3,500 words long in Latin, opens with the words "Dei Verbum" — God's word.

In its opening lines, the council describes itself as "hearing God's word with reverence and proclaiming it with faith." This sets the tone of the document and declares its purpose: to

speak authoritatively of revelation from its authoritative understanding of what revelation has to say about itself.

More specifically, the council proposes "to set forth the authentic doctrine on divine revelation and how it is handed on."

The text notes that God "chose to reveal Himself and the hidden purpose of His will." Therefore, through revelation, God "speaks to men as friends" and lives among them. "By this revelation, then, the deepest truth about God and the salvation of man shines out for our sake in Christ, who is both the Mediator and the fullness of all revelation."

The document observes that God, creator and sustainer of all things, "gives men an enduring witness to Himself in creating realities." But, it hastens to point out, "He went further..."

It traces the history of God's self-revelation to mankind, first to our first parents, with a subsequent promise of redemption; then through the vocation of Abraham, then through the patriarchs and after them through the prophets, and finally through His Son, Jesus Christ.

In possession of this last revelation, "we now await no further public revelation before the glorious manifestation of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

TEACHINGS RECALLED

The council recalls the teachings of its predecessor, the First Vatican Council, on the obedience of faith "by which a man commits his whole self freely to God, offering the full submission of the intellect and will to God who reveals." It further recalls the teaching of the same council that while God "can be known with certainty from created reality," it is through His revelation that religious truth, reachable through human reàson, "can be known with ease, with solid certitude and with no trace of error."

The constitution then proceeds to explain how God has "seen to it that what He had revealed . . . would abide perpetually in its full integrity and be handed on to all generations."

The explanation goes this way: Christ, the completion of God's full revelation, "commissioned the Apostles to preach to all men that Gospel which is the source of all saving truth and moral teaching . . ." This commission was faithfully fulfilled by the Apostles who handed on by preaching and example what they had learned from Christ's words and deeds, from the Holy Spirit, and also by the Apostles and apostolic men who committed the message of salvation to writing."

"But in order to keep the Gospel forever whole and alive within the Church, the Apostles left bishops as their successors, 'handing over' to them "the places' (quoting St. Ireneaus). This sacred tradition, therefore, and sacred Scripture of both the Old and the New Testaments are like a mirror in which the pilgrim Church on earth looks at God . ."

Having introduced the notion of tradition, the text proceeds

to give a fuller meaning to it. sense
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from the Apostles develops in the Church with the help of the Holy Spirit. For there is a growth in the understanding of the realities and the words which have been handed down. This happens through the contemplation and study made by believers . . . and through the preaching of those who have received through episcopal succession the sure gift of truth. For, as centuries succeed one another, the Church constantly moves forward toward the fullness of divine truth . . . '

Referring to this enriched notion of tradition as "this living tradition," the document says it enriches "the practice and life of the believing and praying Church."

In this paragraph on "living tradition," the text makes a highly important point concerning the canon — the authentic list — of the books of the Bible. "Through the same tradition, the Church's full canon of the sacred books is known, and the sacred writings themselves are more profoundly understood

The constitution then declares the existence of a "close connection and communication between sacred tradition and sacred Scripture." The rest of this paragraph elaborates upon the "connection and communication," between tradition and Scripture without entering upon the disputed questions about the nature of that relation.

DIVINE WELLSPRING

Significantly, in saying that both "flow from the same divine wellspring" ("Scaturigine" in the Latin), the document does not use the more common words "source" or "font" ("fonte"). This latter word has come to embody a controversy, since those theologians who hold that tradition adds something quantitatively to Scripture speak of Scripture and tradition as two "sources ('fontes') of revelation." This notion was excised from the first draft of the council's document on revelation after a dramatic contest which was halted only upon the direct intervention of Pope John XXIII.

The paragraph finishes: "For both of them, flowing from the same divine wellspring, in a certain way merge into a unity and tend toward the same end. For Sacred Scripture is the word of God inasmuch as it is consigned to writing under the inspiration of the Divine Spirit, while sacred tradition takes the the word of God entrusted by Christ the Lord and the Holy Spirit to the Apostles, and hands it on to their successors in its full purity, so that, led by the lgiht of the spirit of truth, they may in proclaiming it preserve this word of God faithfully, explain it and make it more widely known.

Consequently, it is not from Sacred Scripture alone that the Church draws her certainty about everything which has sacred tradition and Sacred Scripture are to be accepted and venerated with the same sense of loyalty and reverence."

Next the text explains the role of the Church's magisterium or teaching authority in relation to Scripture and tradition

SACRED DEPOSIT

Scripture and tradition "form one sacred deposit of God's word, entrusted to the Church," which exclusively has the "task of authentically interpreting the word of God, whether written or handed on."

The Church's magisterium "is above the word of God, but serves it . . . It draws from this one deposit of faith everything which it presents for belief as being divinely revealed."

In the next breath the council concludes: "It is clear therefore that sacred tradition, Sacred Scripture and the teaching authority of the Church, in accord with God's most wise design, are so linked and joined together that one cannot stand without the others. .."

The constitution turns to the interpretation of Scripture, noting the need of an interpreter to "investigate what meaning the sacred writers really intended."

To discover this meaning, "attention should be given, among other things, to 'literary forms.' For truth is set forth and expressed differently in texts which are variously historical, prophetic, poetic or of other forms of discourse. The interpreter must investigate what meaning the sacred writer intended to express and actually expressed in particular circumstances by using contemporary literacy forms in accordance with the situation of his own time and culture."

With this the council unequivocally gives its sanction to the disputed technique of studying the Bible through literary forms.

However, "no less serious attention must be given to the content and unity of the whole of Scripture if the meaning of the sacred texts is to be correctly worked out. The living tradition of the whole Church must be taken into account, along with the harmony which exists between elements of the faith. It is the task of exegetes to work according to these rules toward a better understanding and explanation of the meaning of Sacred Scripture, so that through this preparatory study the judgement of the Church may mature."

The interpretation of Scripture, the document reminds Catholics, "is subject finally to the Church's judgment."

Pointing out that the economy of the Old Covenant was directed toward the coming of Christ, the council urges Christians to receive the books of the Old Testament "with reverence" and to "read them carefully."

The reason for such careful attention to the books of the Old Testament is that "they give excellent expression to a vivid sense of the most holy and most merciful God."

The text continues: "God, the inspirer and author of both testaments, wisely arranged that the New Testament be hidden

in the old and the old be made manifest in the new. For though Christ established the New Covenant in His blood, still the book of the Old Testament with all their parts, caught up into the proclamation of the Gospel, acquire and show forth their full meaning in the New Testament and in turn shed light on it and explain it."

The four Gospels, "whose historical character the chunhesitatingly asserts," crewritten "always in such fashion that they told us the honest truth about Jesus."

Yet the sacred authors, in writing four Gospiels, selected some things from the many which had been handed on by the word of mouth or in writing, "reducing some of them to a synthesis, explaining some things in view of the situation of their Churches, and preserving the form of proclamation."

ROLE OF SCRIPTURE

Of the role of Sacred Scripture in the life of the Church, the document says the "Church has always venerated the divine Scriptures just as she venerates the Body of the Lord. For since from the table of both the word of God and of the Body of Christ especially in the sacred liturgy, she unceasingly receives and offers to the faithful the Bread of Life. She has always maintained them, and continues to do so, together with sacred tradition, as the supreme rule of faith '

The constitution declares that "easy access to Sacred Scripture should be provided for all the Christian faithful." For this reason, it says, "the Church from the very beginning accepted as her own that very ancient Greek translation of the Old Testament which is called the Septuagint" and has honored other translations, especially the Latin Vulgate.

"But since the word of God should be accessible at all times, the Church by her authority and with maternal concern sees to it that suitable and correct translations are made into different languages, especially from the original texts of the sacred books. And should the opportunity arise and the Church authorities approve, if these translations are produced in cooperation with separated brethren as well, all Christians will be able to use them."

The Church, says the document, "is concerned to move ahead toward a deeper up" standing of the Sacred { tures so that she may increasingly feed her sons with the divine words."

SCHOLARS ENCOURAGED

She encourages biblical scholars "to continue energetically ... with the work they have so well begun ..."

Theology "rests upon the written word of God, together with sacred tradition, as its primary and perpetual foundation." The study of Scripture is "the soul of sacred theology."

Preachers and catechists must therefore read and study the Scriptures lest (and here the text quotes St. Augustine) any one of them become "an empty preacher of the word outwardly, who is not a listener to it inwardly."



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Of Decree On Lay Apostolate Summary

By JAMES O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) - History was made at the Nov. 18 public meeting of the Second Vatican Council when an ecumenical council for the first time voted to accept a decree dealing exclusively with the nature, character and types of the duties of laymen and their active role in the Church's mission of preaching Christ to all

By an overwhelming vote of 2,305 to 2, the Fathers gave their approval to a 9,000-word decree dealing with the apostolate of the laity.

Then Pope Paul VI solemnly approved and promulgated the decree which is looked upon as a Magna Carta for the future activity of laymen - not only those working in professional fields but for all Catholics wherever they are.

BASIC PRINCIPLES

The decree states basic principles and gives pastoral directions to guide the lay apostolate. It derives the duty and right of laymen to participate actively in the Church's mission from the fact that all the faithful are the People of God and that their share of responsibility for spreading the Kingdom of God on earth is "proper and indispensable . . . In fact modern conditions demand that their apostolate be broadened and intensified."

The decree consists of an introduction and six chapters.

Chapter one deals with the vocation of the laity of the apostolate. Chapter two treats the objectives of this apostolate. Chapter three reviews in general terms the various fields of the apostolate. Chapter four discusses various forms of the apostolate. Chapter five treats of the relationships among the forms of the apostolate in the world, Chapter six sets down principles to guide the formation of lay apostles.

In chapter one it is observed that just as parts of a living body cannot be merely passive, so too the parts of the Body of Christ - which is the Church cannot be passive.

"Indeed, the organic union in this body and the structure of the members is so compact that the member who fails to make oper contribution to the ment of the Church must be said to be useful neither to the Church nor to himself."

ONENESS OF MISSION

Noting that in the Church "there is a diversity of ministry but a oneness of mission," the decree states that "the laity derive the right and duty to apostolate from their union with Christ, the Head" through baptism into the Mystical Body and confirmation.

At the outset the decree notes that because individual laymen are united with Christ in the Church, the success of the apostolate depends upon their living union with Christ which is nourished by the liturgy, frequenting the sacraments and their con-

stant striving for individual perfection and holiness.

Moreover, it is stated that the 'plan for the spiritual life of the laity should take its particular character from their married or family state or their single or widowed state, from their state of health and from their professional and social activity.

They should not cease to develop earnestly the qualities and talents bestowed on them in accord with these conditions of life, and they should make use of the gifts which they have received from the Holy Spirit."

Chapter two notes that the laity, in sharing the Church's mission, "exercise their apostolate both in the world and in the Church, in both the spiritual and temporal orders . . . In both orders, laymen, being simultaneously believers and citizens, should be continuously led by the same Christian consci-

It is stressed that the Church's mission - the salvation of men — is in a special way entrusted to the clergy who preach the word of God and administer the sacraments. Yet, "there are innumerable opportunities open to the laity for the exercise of their apostolate of evangelization and sanctifica-

NEW PROBLEMS

Because of the conditions of the present day in which new problems are arising and serious errors tend to "undermine the foundations of religion, the moral order and human society itself." the decree of the council exhorts laymen according to their capacities "to be more diligent in doing what they can to explain, defend and properly apply Christian principles to the problems of our era in accordance with the mind of the

The decree outlines objectives of the lay apostolate and takes into account that "God's plan for the world is that men should work together to renew and constantly perfect the temporal

As a consequence of this, the decree recognizes the good things that are to be found and promoted in the world. "All those things which make up the temporal order, namely the good things of life and the prosperity of the family, culture, economic matters, arts and professions, the laws of the political community, international relations and other matters of this kind . . not only aid in the attainment of man's ultimate goal but also possess their own intrinsic value."

OBLIGATION OF LAITY

While acknowledging the good things of this world, the decree does not ignore man's fallen nature and the errors that follow from it. It observes that some persons in the present day "who have trusted excessively in the progress of the natural sciences and technical arts have fallen into an idolatry of temporal things and have become their slaves rather than their mas-

To counterbalance this ten-

dency, the decree declares that the laity "must take up the renewal of the temporal order as their own special obligation."

The first means of this renewal to be accomplished by laymen is the undertaking of more charitable works. "These charitable enterprises can and should reach out to all persons and all needs," it is stated.

"Wherever there are people in need of food, clothing, housing, medicine, employment, education; wherever men lack facilities necessary for living a truly human life or are afflicted with serious distress or illness or suffer exile or imprisonment there Christian charity should seek them out and find them, console them with great solicitude and help them with appropriate relief. This obligation is imposed above all upon every prosperous nation and person.'

The second chapter concludes by stating that in promoting these charitable works the Catholic laity "should cooperate with all men of good will."

The third chapter, dealing with the various fields of the apostolate, considers the following fields of action: church communities, the family, youth, and the social milieu on the national and international levels.

Regarding Church communities, it is taken into account that lay activity is so necessary "that without it the apostolate of the pastors is often unable to achieve its full effectiveness."

On the parish level the decree urges that laymen become accustomed to working together with their priests, "bringing to the Church community their own and the world's problems as well as questions concerning human salvation - all of which they should examine and resolve by deliberating in common.'

WIDE RANGE

But the laity's cooperation in Church communities should not be limited only to the parish. It should extend when necessary to the "inter-parochial, interdiocesan, national and international fields."

Turning to the subject of the family, the decree stresses that today it is the greatest part of the apostolate of married couples to affirm the right and duty of parents and guardians to educate children in a Christian manner and to defend the dignity of the family.

To achieve these aims, it is necessary for Catholics to cooperate "with men of good will to ensure the preservation of these rights in civil legislation and to make sure that governments give due attention to the needs of the family regarding housing, education of children, working conditions, social security and taxes; and that in policy decisions affecting migrants their right to live together as a family should be safeguarded."

Acknowledging the role that people can and should have in the lay apostolate, the decree states "they should become the first to carry on the apostolate directly with other young persons, concentrating their

apostolic efforts within their own circle according to the needs of the social environment in which they live." Adults are encouraged to engage in dialogue with young people.

In social relationships, Catholic laymen can bring the influence of the teachings of Christ to bear on their surroundings, "especially by conforming their lives to their fatih so that they become the light of the world, as well as by practicing honesty in all their dealings so that they attract all to the love of the true and the good, and finally to the Church and to Christ.

FRATERNAL CHARITY

"They fulfill their mission also by fraternal charity which presses them to share the living conditions, labors, sorrows and aspirations of their brethren, with the result that the hearts of all about them are quietly prepared for the workings of saving grace."

Lastly, there is a vast field for the lay apostolate on the national and international levels where Catholics can "make the weight of their opinion felt in order that civil authority may act with justice and that legislation may conform to moral precepts and the common good."

Those skilled in public affairs should not refuse to put their skills at the service of the community, thus working for the common good and preparing the way for the Gospel.

The fourth chapter deals with various forms of the apostolate. It begins by noting that the apostolate of the individual person "is the origin and condition of the whole lay apostolate, even of the organized type, and admits of no substitute."

The document states that there is a "very urgent need" for the individual apostolate in those places where the Church's freedom is seriously infringed and where Catholics are few in number and widely separated, since individuals can do many things which priests may not be able to do.

Yet, because man is social, it is natural that a group of lay apostles join together to accomplish their aims. Quite often this achieves "much better results than can be expected if each member were to act on his own."

RIGHT TO CONTROL

The decree acknowledges the laity's "right to found and control" their lay associations for apostolic activity as long as "proper relationship to Church authority" is maintained. The text pays special tribute to those associations which have received the title of "Catholic Action" and which in the past have been "described as the collaboration of the laity in the apostolate of the hierarchy.

But whether these associations bear the name of Catholic Action or another name, they have four characteristics in common, the decree affirms.

First, their immediate aim is that of the church - the evangelization and sanctification of men and the formation of a



A STUDY in size can be seen by one who visits the roof of St. Peter's basilica in Rome. Enormous travertine statues of Christ and the 12 Apostle, which look quite mall from the square below, tower over visitors.

Christian conscience to prepare the way for Christ's mes-

Secondly, the laity cooperating in their own way with the hierarchy contribute the benefit of their experience to these organizations and assume responsibility for their direction.

Third, the laity act together in an organic body so that the Church community is more fittingly symbolized and the apostolate is made more effective.

Lastly, whether they offer themselves spontaneously or are asked to cooperate in the apostolate of the hierarchy, the laity function under the higher direction of the hierarchy which can sanction this cooperation by explicit mandate.

The fourth chapter ends with a special recognition of "those lay people, single or married, who devote themselves with professional experience, either temporarily or permanently, to the service of associations and their activities." It urges pastors to make sure these people receive what is demanded by justice equity and charity "particularly as regards the proper support for them and their fam-

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Discussing the external relations of the lay apostolate, considered either on an individual or organized basis, the decree stresses in its fifth chapter that the spirit of union and cooperation is required for the common good of the Church. "The hierarchy should promote the apostolate of the laity, provide it with spiritual principles and support, direct the conduct of the common good of the Church, and attend to the preservation of doctrine and order.

One section of the fifth chapter specifically declares that "no project may claim the name 'Catholic' unless it has obtained the consent of lawful Church authority."

Observing that bishops may

choose to work more closely with some forms of the lay apostolate than with others, the document states just the same that the laity "must not be deprived of the possibility of acting on their own accord." It is also noted that the hierarchy can give laymen functions closely allied with pastoral duties, such as teaching catechism, performing some liturgical actions and caring for souls. "By virtue of this mission the laity are fully subject to higher ecclesiastical control in the performance of this work."

DIOCESAN COUNCILS

The decree calls for the creation of diocesan councils composed of diocesan and Religious clergy as well as laymen to work both for evangelization and sanctification and in the charitable and social spheres. Provision is also made for a secretariat to be established by the Holy See to serve and promote the lay apostolate.

Finally, the document approves the cooperation of Catholics with other Christians and even non-Christians in various temporal matters. "By this dynamic and prudent cooperation, which is of special importance in temporal activities, the laity bear witness to Christ, the Saviour of the world, as well as to the unity of the human family."

The last chapter, dealing with the training of lay apostles, calls for a spiritual preparation accompanied by "solid doctrinal instruction in theology, ethics and philosophy, adjusted to the differences of age, status and natural talents." It is urged that the training should not lose sight of the temporal character of the lay apostle.

Training for the lay apostolate should begin in the family, be continued in higher schools and colleges and in the apostolate itself. It is recognized that training will differ according to the kind of work and local circumstances.

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY - The persistent rumor making the rounds here that the study of the papal commission in family limitation has completed its work and its findings are on the Hely Father's desk led to more intense interest in that part of the revised text of Schema 13 dealing with marriage.

The question most often asked was: Is marriage morality now left to the conscience of the married couple? The question arose spontaneously when it was made known that the text states that the parents themselves, and no one else, must make the judgment in God's presence about the size of their families.

Council experts in commenting on the matter stated that parents indeed must be the judges of the number of children, but in forming their conscience they must attend to the teaching of

Bishop Franz Hengsbach, Essen, Germany, in his explanatory talk on Part II of Schema 13, told the fathers the text follows the doctrine of Pius XI and Pius XII regarding the nature and aim of conjugal love. He went on to say that "in what is said on the lawfulness of the conjugal act and on responsible parenthood, stress is placed on the objective moral order and the magisterium of the Church."

It was also pointed out that Schema 13 is not attempting to offer solutions on concrete moral problems of married life, since these had been referred to the special study on the part of the papal commission. Incidentally this commission, it was revealed, has worked closely with the Conciliar Commmission of Schema 13, so that "a unity of teaching may be brought about."

Hence, the text does not depart in any major way from previous teaching of the Church on problems related to marriage. While stressing the need for a strong sense of responsibility in parenthood, the revised text also emphasizes that parents cannot make any choice they wish, but must be ruled by a conscience illumined by faith and guided by objective criteria which represent the teaching of the Church. Parents, therefore, in "regulating procreation", are "not to enter into ways not approved by the magisterium of the Church."

It was finally stated that whatever the papal commission's findings are, they will not be in opposition to this text. The emphasis here is on what the Church IS teaching, so the commission which prepared this section of Schema 13, it was said, was also looking to the future teaching as well as present, that is, to those things which may be specifically forbidden in the future.



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Advent MAKE STRAIGHT THE WAY!



The Start Of Our Spiritual **Preparation For Christmas**

It has become an annual custom to lament the obvious commercialism of Christmas and to condemn the materialist and the non-believer for excluding Christ from Christmas.

Some are content merely to analyze the phenomenon and to express disgust to one and all. Others go out of their way to buck the pagan tide by this movement or that organization. And these latter usually deserve much credit for their sincere efforts to restore Christmas to the Christ Child.

However, we ought to face the fact that if the "spirit of Christmas" is lacking, it may be more our fault than the materialist's. All the atheists and agnostics in the world, if they actively combined their efforts, could not make Santa Claus more important than Christ, if those who believe in Christ really prepared for His coming, as the Church urges us in Ad-

It is possible for one to be all steamed up in the movement to keep Christ in Christmas, and at the same time be not at all concerned about keeping in the state of grace. One might grow indignant in condemnation of the fast-buck merchants whose most welcome Christmas music is the jangling of the cash register, while at the same time going along with the pagan customs of modern society with regard to "yule celebrations," as they say.

The Church at the beginning of Advent calls us aside and reminds us that we are supposed to be different from the materialist. We are not to run with the crowd. Our set of values is meant to make us a little odd, to keep us from "fitting in" perfectly with the worldly minded. We are supposed to use four weeks, the season of Advent, to make a spiritual preparation for Christmas. It is not Lent, but it is a time of more prayer, more penance than usual. It is a time to think more of the poor, to be more concerned about the works of charity sponsored by the Church, to be more zealous in parish affairs, to try more sincerely to live up to the faith.

Let's stop condemning long enough to remember that example is still the most potent force in the world. The spirit of Christmas cannot be drained off by the materialists if we are doing our part by preparing spiritually for the coming of Christ.

Drastic Changes In Mass Denied By Vatican Official

high Vatican official has em- entirely false in both its counts." phatically denied a story originating in Germany that new Mass will be announced soon.

The story, first printed by a Frankfurt newspaper (Frankfurter Allgemeine), said the Mass would be entirely in the vernacular and the canon of the Mass would be reduced by two-thirds. The newspaper said the changes could become effective by Easter, 1966.

However, the Vatican official

VATICAN CITY (NC) - A said the published account "is

He also denied the same newsand drastic revisions of the paper's assertion that the planned cycle of Scripture readings for the Mass would be ready by Easter.

> "This work won't be finished by next year, let alone next Easter," he said, adding that it would take "several years of deep study" before the Mass and other liturgical acts are provided with a new set of Scripture readings.

THE YARDSTICK

U.S. Bishops' No. 1 Success Was On Religious Liberty

Pope Paul VI will formally promulgate the council's Declaration on Religious Freedom December 7. During the course

of the past four years, this historic document which, like the Declaration on Non - Christian Religions, had to overcome a number of discouraging obstacles and in-



deed seemed, at times, to be in serious danger of being shelved - has frequently been characterized by the press as the council's No. 1 'American" schema.

This is a more or less accurate characterization - up to a point. There can be no doubt about the fact that, from the very outset of Vatican II, the American bishops were almost unanimously of the opinion that the council simply had to come up with a forthright Declaration of Religious Freedom - for, to put it negatively, that it would be well-nigh disastrous for the council to duck the issue or to talk around it in vague generalities.

GREAT CONTRIBUTION

Their energetic support of the declaration when, at times, it seemed to be in serious jeopardy is a matter of record and will undoubtedly be singled out by future historians as their greatest single contribution to the overall success of the coun-

On the other hand, it would be a serious mistake to think that the Americans won the nerve-wracking battle for religious freedom singlehandedly. The fact is that, from the very outset of the council, the majority of the fathers were in favor of a strong declaration on this crucial issue.

To be sure, the document picked up added support as time went on and certain real or apparent ambiguities in the successive drafts of the working text were clarified. Nevertheless I dare say that even if the final vote had been taken back in 1962, instead of in 1965, the declaration would have carried

Needless to add, however, it was providential that the vote was postponed until the final session of the council, for on a matter of such far-reaching importance it is essential to have the widest possible concensus. The same thing can be said, incidentally, with regard to the Declaration on Non-Christian Religions.

AMERICANS LED WAY

Though it is true, then, that the Americans, from the very beginning, had many allies on the issue of religious liberty and, in the end, had the enthusiastic support of the overwhelming majority of the fathers, the fact remains that the bishops of the United States did take the lead in pushing for the adoption of the declaration. The record is very clear on this

The record will also show, of

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS course, that it was the distinguished American theologian. Father John Courtney Murray. S.J., who not only prepared the way for the declaration, over the long haul, by his brilliant rethinking, during the past 25 years, of the development of Catholic doctrine on religious freedom, but also, in the short run, distinguished himse the master-draftsmen of the final declaration.

> Again, this is not to say that Father Murray, as an American, had no allies among the periti of other nations, nor is it to say that he had anything like complete control over the precise wording of the final text of

Be that as it may, we come back to the fact that the American bishops and a leading American theologian made a decisive - perhaps the decisive contribution in Vatican II to the all-important cause of religious liberty.

The reason for this is not far to seek. Given the history of the United States and, more specifically, our remarkably successful record in the area of religious freedom, it was to be expected that the American bishops, with the indispensable assistance of a Father Murray, would take the lead on this issue in the council.

GREAT FORERUNNER

Indeed they would have disgraced themselves before the world if they had failed to do so, and furthermore would have looked like pygmies by comparison with their distinguished forerunner, the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who, more than three-quarters of a century ago, speaking in the city of Rome itself, publicly proclaimed the American Church's enthusiastic commitment to the cause of religious freedom.

Cardinal Gibbons, in taking possession of his titular church in 1887 - the 4th century Basilica of St. Maria in Trastevere - did not discuss the principle of religious freedom, as such, from the point of view of Catholic doctrine. He spoke, instead — with the simple but forceful eloquence for which he was noted — about the practice of religious freedom as he knew it then and, I might add, as we have known it ever since in the United States.

"For myself," he said, a citizen of the United States, without closing my eyes to our defects as a nation, I proclaim, with a deep sense of pride and gratitude, and in this great capitol of Christendom, that I belong to a country where the civil government holds over us the aegis of its protection without interfering in the legitimate exercise of our sublime mission as ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

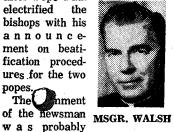
For the great progress which the Church in the United States has made "under God and the fostering care of the Holy See, we are indebted in no small degree," he added, "to the civil liberty we enjoy in our enlightened republic."

ROME DIARY - Sidelights Of Council

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY - "Why beatify Pope Pius XII?", a non-Catholic journalist asked us. We were on the way out of the

Basilica just after Pope Paul electrified the bishops with his announcement on beatification procedures for the two popes.



was probably repeated by millions, and it shows what short memories we have. Just seven years ago, when Pius died, the universally held opinion was, "No one can replace him." And when Pope John was elected, an old man and comparatively unknown, it was widely thought the prestige of the papacy would diminish considerably with "an interim Pope.'

Everyone was wrong, as it turned out. But many can be wrong again, since apparently John's greatness has been so overwhelming that Pope Pius has been forgotten. And yet it seems certain that the agglornamento called for by both Pope John and Pope Paul could never have begun to take form, if Pius had not paved the way years ago.

It seems likely now that the new attention focused on him will refresh our memories and help us realize that he gave the great initial push of this generation to the new approach to Scripture in his encyclical, "Divino Afflante Spiritu"; that he opened the Vatican door a crack in admitting thousands of servicemen, and later crowds of tourists to audiences, that his scholarly talks on science, communications, medicine, free press, ethics, family life, the dignity of the human person, etc., created an intellectual atmosphere which the Vatican Council breathed in and spread over the earth.

When Roger LaPorte set himself on fire at the United Nations a couple of weeks ago in protest over the Vietnam war, discussions in and out of the council were centered on conscientious objectors, war and peace, the morality of selfimmolation.

This poor young man was a member of the Catholic Workers' Movement, whose cofounder, Dorothy Day, was here for some weeks at the daily press panel meetings. Along with a score of women, she spent 10 days abstaining from all food and drink, except water, just as the bishops were beginning their debates on war and peace. No longer young, the fasting had ill effects on her health.

Newsmen at that time wanted to know if the Church's attitude towards self-immolation has changed. They were told that it has not, that, objectively considered, burning oneself to death is clearly suicide and always wrong; however, subjectively, a person could be acting in good faith, but from an erroneous conscience.

Miss Day was not here for comment, but it seems unlikely, while the Catholic Worker Movement is ardently pacifist and has members who burn draft cards, that it would condone suicide as a legitimate means to peace.

The daily papers reported that the movement's policy of pacifism "was not in keeping with the policy of the Archdiocese of New York."

Concerning conscientious objectors. The most recent text on the Church in the Modern World (Schema 13) has a clear passage about those who object to bearing arms. It states that a government should give attention to those who claim they cannot in good conscience bear arms against others. The text that the government should arrange for them to serve the common good in some other way.

This is consistent with the constant effort of the council to stress the sacredness of the conscience, the freedom from coercion it must enjoy in all areas, the obligation to form "a right conscience" etc. For a long time to come we will be hearing much more on this important topic - in matters related to Religious Liberty, Ecunon-Christian menism, Religions.

Speaking of Religious Lib-

whelming approval came on Nov. 19 — exactly one year to the day and hour when a minority group in the council succeeded in getting a vote on the topic postponed. That day in 1964 was known as the "Black Day" of the council, and the crepe hangers were busy thereafter predicting the subject would never voted on, claiming the 'Curia still ruled" the Church, the free spirit of the Council had disappeared, and so on.

In the five votes taken on various parts of the document, about 2000 Bishops voted favorably, while roughly 240 consistently voted against it - about 10 per cent. It was said afterwards that this percentage was long ago predicted, that a small hard core of fathers has not yet been convinced of the opportuneness of the declaration.

Moreover - and this is important, it was thought that almost all of the non-placet votes came from men who live in areas where other religions are not represented, and therefore they lack the practical experience of knowing how necessary in our pluralistic society is a declaration on the freedom of onscience.

Two theologians who concelebrated Mass last Thursday with Pope Paul at one time had been in the ecclesiastical doghouse. They are Father John Courtney Murray and Father Henri du Lubac, S.J. Both men suffered from being ahead of their times in the development of thought. Both were looked upon as dangerous radicals years ago and experienced the uneasiness of being under the suspicious stare of some in authority.

How fitting it was, then, that these two men were the first among the periti to be invited to concelebrate at a public session with the Holy Father. In a sense, it appeared to be public vindication, even an act of gratitude on the part of the Church for extraordinary services ren-

Father Murray has rightly been called the Father of the Religious Liberty Declaration. He has worked on the subject for years in his study, in the classroom and in the council commission. He spent many days at the press panel giving amazingly simple, clear explanerty, the final votes of over- ations of a complex subject to capacity crowds. He did this despite poor health. After the text vote on Religious Liberty last Sept. 21, he spent five weeks in a Rome hospital. He is destined to go down in Church history as one of the heroes of this council, and this is all the more surprising, if the rumor is true that no one even invited him to the first session of the council!

Not all reactions to Pope Paul's announcement of the beatification of the two Popes were favorable. As always, the Holy Father has his critics, and this time they judge his decision as "theatrical, dramatic, typically Pauline in doing the unexpected."

One man said he felt it was an attempt to glorify the papacy again, to turn the spotlight on it while the unknown depths of collegiality are in the process of being explored to the possible dimming of papal pres-

Another shook his head sorrowfully because he felt that beatification is an attempt to 'whitewash Pius XII" of the charges contained in the play, "The Deputy." No doubt before long there will be other similar groans from various quarters.

Perhaps one reason Pope Paul has such eager critics is found in the fact that he is forever crossing up the prophets. and it makes them uncomfortable. This idea was revived last week in Rome when Religious Liberty was finally settled. Last spring during the fracas over the topic at the end of the council, when Pope Paul refused to go along with the U.S. Bishops' protest against postponement, his critics had a field day. Even the Pope's great admirers were shaken and confused.

But now, in the clear light of one single year's happenings, no one doubts but that the Pope did the right thing in refusing to side with the U.S. Bishops. Father Murray said all along the decision was right. Today the Protestant observers praise his handling of the matter, which caused such dismay.

If they let Pope Paul work at his own pace and call his own plays, the extremist critics won't spend so much time picking themselves up off the rug when it is pulled from under

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT Nov. 28, 1965 **ENTRANCE ANTIPHON**

To You I lift up my soul; in You, O my God, I trust; let me not be put to shame; let not my enemies exult over me. No one who waits for You shall be put to shame. Your ways, O Lord, make known to me; teach me your paths. 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. To You I lift up my soul; in You, O my God, I trust; let me not be put to shame; let not my enemies exult over me. No one who waits for You shall be put to shame. (Ps. 24: 1-3, 4)

EPISTLE

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

Brethren: You should know that it is time now for us to wake up from our sleep. Salvation is closer to us today than it was when we began to believe. The night is fading: the day approaches. Let us therefore reject the things that are done in the dark, and put on the armor of light. Let us behave honorably, as people do in broad daylight. Let there be no excess in eating or drinking, no debauchery or impurity, no quarrels or jealousy. Renounce all this, to put on the Lord Jesus Christ. (Romans 13: 11-14)

MEDITATION CHANTS

No one who waits for You shall be put to shame. Your ways, O Lord, make known to me; teach me Your paths. Alleluia, Alleluia. Show us, O Lord, Your kindness, and grant us Your salvation. Alleluia. (Ps. 24: 3-4; 84: 8)

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 prepare the world for the second coming of the Lord Jesus by our Christian witness.

LECTOR: (1) That the leadership of our Holy Father, Pope Paul, may prove effective in awakening the Church to her responsibilities in the modern world, we pray to the

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may help us prepare the way for Christ to enter our hearts, our homes, our community and our work, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., may help us to cast off works of darkness and to put on the armor of light, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That our brothers of Israel may see in us an image of the New Jerusalem in which they will live with us and with Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That all who have yielded to the temptation to despair may be encouraged by change which the advent of Christ has wrought in our lives, we pray to the

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (6) That through these sacred mysteries this holy assembly of the People of God may be enabled to be free from all strife and jealousy and to walk honorably in the light of Jesus Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

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

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

To You I lift up my soul; in You, O my God, I trust; let me not be put to shame; let not my enemies exult over me. No one who waits for You shall be put to shame.

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

The Lord will give you His benefits: and our land shall

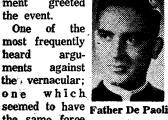
Contrasting Feelings Over Use Of Vernacular In Mass



A year ago at this time the new liturgy with its changes and the vernacular became an actual fact in the Church. A mixture of joy

and disappointgreeted ment the event.

One of the most frequently heard arguments the vernacular; one which



the same force as an anathema sit of Trent, was the loss to the Church of the note of universality.

The great beauty of the Catholic (Roman) liturgy was the

By AMBROSE DEPAOLI latin tongue used everywhere (at times perhaps obscured by the local accent). You always felt at home, much like meeting an American in a foreign land in a restaurant.

This is precisely what we were taught; in school, from the pulpit and in books. It was part of our tradition.

Recently I had occasion to sense the urgency of this argument and it really seemed to have all the conclusive force which its proponents claimed.

IN PARIS

It was Sunday in Paris, the church of Sacre Coeur in Mont Martre. Naturally the liturgy was in French and it was a dialogue Mass. Mimeographed sheets with the various responses in French were distrib-

I had never felt so annoyed before when I had assisted at Mass in foreign countries. It was brought up on the fact that you just didn't understand latin and that was that. So it was accepted and the diversion of sermon in the local lan guage was due to the need of some communication between the altar and the pews. The argument for latin seemed real.

But in reconsidering the whole situation, I found the crux of the problem to be in the fact that my annoyance arose simply because I could not be a part of that congregation. They were truly participating in the Mass; responding and understanding the liturgy of the word, something impossible for me.

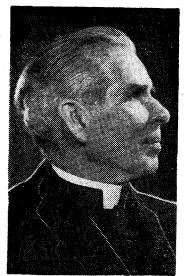
It is all a question of training. Now we have to learn that Mass is the same everywhere in those things which count - the essentials. Yet these essentials are destined for the good of the local church and not for the transient Christian. Hence the importance of the local language. We must realize that our obligation is to participate as fully as possible in the Mass we are attending.

The Church is not a tourist organization which supplies guides to the places of interest.

Let's not begrudge the value and benefit of the Mass to the local congregation. Let us rejoice and pray with them. Above all, don't throw away your missals!

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



This column is addressed to priests in as much as we are a particular concern of the Council. The Lord had five wounds for us on Calvary; from them flow five blessings to us priests. 1) He has blessed us with a vocation, calling us to "that Love we fall short of in all love" and having known the full orb of love we can never be satisfied with a segment of the round. 2) He has blessed us with the esteem affection and kindliness of the faithful, who reverence us just for our calling, even when in our own heart

we know that we fall short of the idea. 3) He has blessed us (as He told a holy nun) by putting us "in a special part of His Heart reserved for us" and by begging that as He "immolated Himself for us, we also might be immolated." 4) He has placed our apostolate in the richest and most affluent continent in the history of civilization, a land so rich that we throw into our garbage pails enough food each week to feed all of China for three days. 5) He has given to us alone the key of His Eucharistic home and the frightening power to separate His Body from His Blood in the Consecration, thus sacramentally renewing His death.

Now, one day our earthly trinity will dissolve - our body to a tearless grave, our soul to the Judge with five scars; our possessions - well, to whom? In one archdiocese in the United States, 80 per cent of the priests in their last Will remember the Missions through the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. If we receive from God, why not give back to God? We should not give to those who are already rich for we but increase what they already have. We should give to the poor who have not, first because Christ is in the poor, second because they cannot thank us the Lord must do so Himself, and finally because when we allow the Holy Father to make the distribution to the Missions, then all societies and all areas

For the sake of Christ, the Savior of men, extend your love from the Christus Cognitus in the Eucharist to the Christus Incognitus in the poor of the world. Make a rule never to ask your people for money without giving something yourself to their cause (even though it be for new rubber cushions on their kneelers) and Our Lord will increase in you His spirit of poverty. And if you would like more information on Wills write to me at The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001. God Love You.

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ST. BARBARA statue damaged by Castro militiamen checking for hidden valuables and money is held by a Cuban refugee, Juana Montana who arrived at Key West recently by boat.



CORPUS CHRISTI parish pastor, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, talks with four-year-old Victor M. Pina who recently arrived from Cuba and waited as his cousins registered for emergency classes in the parochial school. At left is Sister Irenus, O.S.F., one of the Sisters of St. Francis who staff Corpus Christi school.

U.S. TO PAY PUBLIC SCHOOL COSTS

Emergency Classes Opened By Diocese For Refugees

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cesan schools as a result of the influx of refugees during the past five years.

Most are unable to pay tuition and the financial burden has been borne by parishes without any aid from the federal government.

Emergency classes in the four parochial schools, for which more than 130 Cuban refugee children had already registered Monday will be continued daily beginning at 3:30 p.m., Monsignor McKeever said.

He emphasized that the classes will "give these children the added advantage of intensive language instruction so that they will be better able to pursue studies in other subject areas."

More than 50 members of the Dade County Classroom Teachers' Association, all teachers in

public schools, have volunteered their services to instruct the refugee children with the Sisters who staff the parochial schools.



A Very Young Refugee Arrives At Key West



Miamian In Viet Pleads: Send Us Christmas Cards

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ville, N.C. - had this to say in his letter:

"The men in the 61st Aviation Company want the people back home to know they are in Viet Nam. Many of the newspapers we receive print news mostly about what the ground troops and the Air Force are doing but none seemed to know what an important job the 61st Aviation Company is doing.

"We are not a fighting unit. The only fighting we do during our missions is fight for our lives. Our job is to see that the fighting men get food, clothes, ammunitions, gasoline, replacements and medicines.

Without these things the fighting men could not exist. We have an important job to do and all the men do it to the best of their abilities. We would like to be remembered at Christmas time even with just a card to say a job well done. Our Company flies daily supplies missions throughout the country and sometimes we fly 12 to 14 hours a day.'

Del Conte, who served two



RICHARD DEL CONTE

years as an altar boy in his parish here, attended Jackson High School but dropped out to enlist in the service in 1955.

He has served as a photographer in Germany, a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne and is now a pilot. Del Conte has received his high school diploma and has two years of

The 27-year-old Del Conte's address is: W.O. Richar Del Conte. W3152037, 61st tion Company, A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96291.

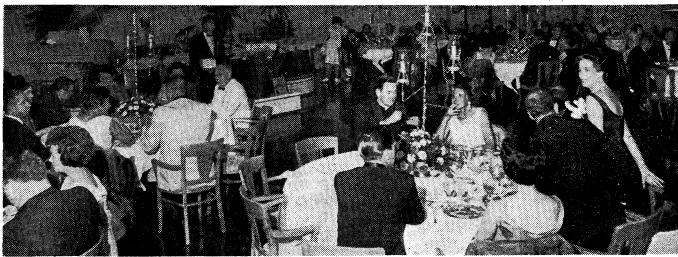
Anyone wishing to send Christmas cards to the 61st Aviation Company may do so by addressing them to the 61st Aviation Company, A.P.O. San

A spokesman for the Miami Post Office said the deadline for sending packages and mail to military forces in Viet Nam is Dec. 10 in order to guarantee delivery by Christmas.

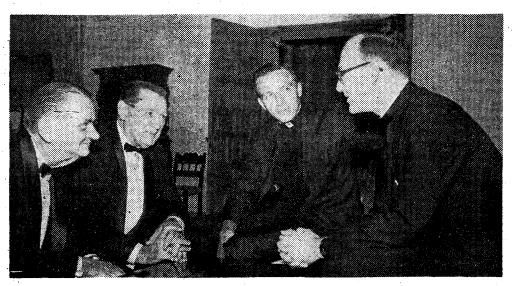
Christmas packages and mail to the military in Viet Nam may be sent after that date but there is no guarantee they will reach their destination in time for Christmas.



BISHOP'S FIRST Annual Dinner for Boystown, South Florida, was under the chairmenship of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick O'Neil shown greeting Miami Mayor Robert King High, second from left; and Miami Beach Mayor Elliott Roosevelt, right.



More Than 300 Persons Attended The Formal Dinner Held At Indian Creek Country Club Thursday, Nov. 18



BOYSTOWN DIRECTOR, Father Neil J. Flemming, center, talks with Dr. Ben Sheppard, Juvenile Court Judge; and Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, president-elect of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, left; and Father John J. Nevins, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau director, right.



EARLY ARRIVALS for benefit dinner included Father Cyril Burke, O.P., chaplain, Barry College; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Walker, and Drs. Anne and Lyle Russell, shown on the bayside terrace of the country club.



CATHOLIC CHARITIES director, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish; and Father Michael Licari, pastor, St. Kevin parish, standing; exchange greetings with Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riegler and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barnard.



BOYSTOWN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Father James X. Henry, greets Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, right; and two of his parishioners, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perri, who came to Miami for the dinner.



MIAMI ARCHITECT, Thomas' Madden, Jr. and Mrs. Madden were among the couples dancing to the music of Fred Shannon Smith's orchestra during and after dinner was served in the Peacock Room of the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach.



DEAN OF CLERGY in Florida, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., talks with Luther Pierce, executive secretary, Greater Miami Council of Churches, left; and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, both panelists on the TV "Man To Man" program, heard at 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Ch. 2.



WEST COAST pastor, Father Thomas Goggin, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres, talks about Boystown, South Florida program with Mrs. William McHale, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.



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Negro Handicapped In Bid For Progress, Institute Told

WEST PALM BEACH - The various ethnic groups who migrated to this country and raised themselves economically virtually by "their own bootstraps" had advantages that the Negro does not have.

This point was made by Dr. George A. Simpson, Miami surgeon, during a question-andanswer session which followed a Race Relations Institute conducted for the Serra Club of Palm Beach County.

The institute was conducted by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men with Dr. Simpson: C. Clyde Atkins, DCCM president; and James V. Dolan, chairman of the DCCM Organization and Development Committee as speakers.

A total of 125 persons including Serrans and their wives attended the institute, held at the Holiday Inn. A number of members of the clergy also

In answer to a question from the floor as to why the Negro had not been able to raise himself economically and socially as had other ethnic groups such as Italian and Irish who came to this country, Dr. Simpson declared that these

groups never had the same restrictions placed on them that the Negro had.

Dr. Simpson pointed out that during the days of slavery in America the Negro family groups often were broken up with the men being sold to work in one section of the country and the women in another.

By contrast, he said, the other ethnic groups retained their strong family units.

Dr. Simpson also pointed out that several Southern states had laws which prevented anyone from teaching the Negro how to write. This, he declared, kept the Negro from making as much progress as other groups of people who came to America.

In addition, said Dr. Simpson, other ethnic groups could move into the Western areas of the U.S. and be assimilated into community life.

Dr. Simpson's talk at the institute centered around the effect of discrimination on the

He told of the very difficult voting tests that he had to undergo when making application to register as a voter in



Architect's Conception Of New Church Of The Holy Family In North Miami

Mississippi while he was in- poking his finger in your eye." terning there.

In commenting on certain demonstrations that have taken place within the civil rights movement, Dr. Simpson said that the people taking part in these are certainly not the most law-abiding citizens. But, he said, such actions represented the last hope of a frustrated group when everything else fails and this is the last hope they have.

In his talk, Mr. Atkins spoke on the Civil Rights Law passed in 1964. He stressed that the law "may not make everyone love their neighbor but it will prevent your neighbor from

Mr. Dolan, the third speaker, spoke on the moral aspect of discrimination and the Christian conscience.

Judge James C. Downing, of the 15th Judicial Circuit of Florida, presided. He is a past president of the Serra Club of Palm Beach County. President is Earl Quattlebaum.

At the conclusion of the Institute, Judge Downing said it had concerned a "stimulating and most important subject" and he expressed the hope that the suggestions for individual effort will be implemented.

Judge Downing declared it was a time for "courageous" activity on the part of Catholic men in the field of race rela-

25,000 Benefit

WASHINGTON (NC) - An estimated 25,000 children from low-income families in 66 public and 11 Cathoile schools in the District of Columbia will benefit from the new federal aid program.

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Need For Priests In U.S.

Great, Holy Name Men Told

PERRINE — The total Catholic population of the U.S. in 1964 stood at 44,874,371.

This represents an increase of some 90 per cent over the 1944 population.

During that same 20-year period, however, the number of priests in the U.S. increased only approximately 50 per cent

inese facts were brought out in a speech by Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, in a talk to the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish.

Dr. Bevilacqua, who is secretary of the Miami Serra Club; used as the theme of his talk, "The Holy Name of Jesus."

He pointed out that before Jesus came on earth "our access to Heaven was limited" but that after He came He gave us the means by which we could get to Heaven.

In order to guide us Dr. Bevilacqua said, Jesus gave us His Church and His priests.

STATISTICS

Citing the statistics in the U.S. which show that the number of priests is not increasing proportionately to the Catholic population, Dr. Bevilacqua declared that "the need, therefore

He said, however, that "unfortunately" there are not enough boys going into the seminary. He asserted that one of the main reasons for this is the objection on the part of many parents to their boys' entering the seminary.

Some of the objections listed by parents, said Dr. Bevilacqua, are that their boys are too young, or that they should see the world first or that they are needed to support the family.

Other parents, he added, will claim that their boy is being influenced by some religious



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7310 S.W. 57th Ave. (Red Rd.) 666-6741 666-6634 Member St. Louis Parish person or that since he is the only boy in the family no one else will be around to carry on the family name.

In answering these arguments, Dr. Bevilacqua emphasized that the seminary is a 'place for trial and is not a permanent thing."

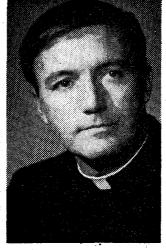
"It is a place where a boy has an opportunity in the right atmosphere," he explained, "to find out whether he has a voca-

It was brought out by Dr. Bevilacqua that boys in the seminary are given a good education which can be used in case they decide to leave.

He urged the members of the Holy Name Society to try to encourage young boys to enter the seminary; also asked the Holy Name men to talk to parents who may have objections and to explain why it is the best place to determine whether a boy really has a vocation or not. APPEAL

Dr. Bevilacqua, who has a daughter who is a nun and a boy in the major seminary, concluded his talk by making an appeal that "everyone pray hard that more of our boys enter the seminary.

Dr. Bevilacqua delivered his talk at a father and son Communion breakfast held by the Holy Name men at the Home-



Father Timothy Shanahan, C.M.



Father Francis Fish, C.M.

stead Air Force Base Officers Club, after the Society members and their sons observed a

Guests at the breakfast included a number of boys from the Catholic Children's Home in

Corporate Communion.

Also attending were Father John J. McAtavey, pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish; and Frank Onorati, president of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society.

Col. R. E. Hall was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast program.

Robert J. McCall is president of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish.

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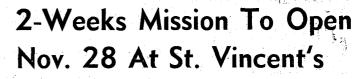
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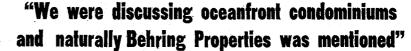
A two-weeks mission for men and women will be conducted in St. Vincent de Paul parish beginning Sunday, Nov. 28, the first Sunday in Advent.

Vincentian Fathers Francis Fish and Timothy Shanahan will preach the mission and persons of all faiths are invited to attend.

The week of Nov. 28 will be devoted to conferences for women and the week of Dec. 5 will be conducted for men.

A native of Troy, N.Y., Father Fish saw duty as an Army chaplain in Italy, Alaska, Iceland and Germany. He has held teaching positions in theology and English Literature at St. Joseph College, Princeton, N.J.; Niagara University and at St. John University, Brooklyn, N.Y. Father Fish has also served on the Vincentian Missions in the Canal Zone and North Carolina.

Father Shanahan is a native of Floral Park, N.Y. who spent two years on the Vincentian Fathers Mission Band in Springfield, Mass., before being assigned to the Mission Band in Opelika, Ala. He also served at the Vincentian House, Groveport, O., and held teaching positions at St. Joseph College. He is a graduate of the Pius X School of Music in New York.





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K. Of C. Names 11 Committees

Leonard A. Burt, general chairman of the Knights of Columbus National Convention to be held Aug. 13-18 in 1966 on Miami Beach, has announced the appointment of 11 convention committees.

A total of 28 K. of C. members in the Diocese of Miami will serve on the committees. The appointments follow:

Activities Registration: Raymond J. Sabin, chairman; Frank J. Long; Joseph E. Matthews; Louis A. Dion; Lewis J. Dorsch Sr., and Russell P. Pe-

Civil Reception: Richard S.

Hickey, chairman; and John B. Rayola,

Color Guard For Mass: Charles Ulm, chairman, and William E. Palmatier, co-chair-

Communications: Leonard G. Boymer, chairman.

Convention Mass: C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G., chairman.

Council Participation: C. Clyde

Decorations and Signs: William J. Reschke, chairman; and Edward P. Boyle.

Entertainment: Val Bunetta. chairman; Ralph C. Fisher; Arthur O'Neill, John Cahill, and John A. Mautino.

Finance: Michael F. Stanco. chairman; and Thomas J. Moeh-

Golf: Ralph C. Fisher, chairman; and Edward J. Creelan. Hierarchy, Clergy and Religious Activities: C. Clyde Atkins, Lester E. Kreider, T. B. Hermes and William E. Palma-

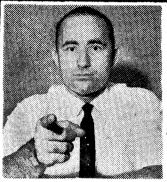
Father James F. Gloekler of Sacred Heart parish in Pinellas Park near St. Petersburg will serve as chairman of the Hierarchy, Clergy and Religious Activities Committee and Father Joseph H. O'Shea, of St. Mary Magdalen parish on Miami Beach, will be the co-chairman.

Father O'Shea is Diocesan Director of the Radio And Television Commission for the Diocese of Miami.



TECHNIQUES and training activities of the Miami Beach Fire Dept. were recently outlined for members of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council and their guests. Shown with a model of the fire dept. alarm systems are Frank Peterson, lecturer; Charles Chapman, secretary, Miami Beach Firefighters; A. P. Ridgway, Jr., Fire Fighters president; and Grand Knight Myron Jackson.

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BOCA RATON - Three lec- in 1948, Father Nogar will adtures will be given by Father Raymond J. Nogar, O.P., Ph. D., early in December at Marymount College.

A noted scholar, biologist, theologian and philosopher, who was converted to the Faith and was ordained to the priesthood

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Rome; St. Xavier College and the Dominican House of Studies. The Dominican priest is the author of "Wisdom of Evolution" and is currently working

of Man.' Tickets will be available at the door for the lecture on

on "Evolution and the Future

dress members of the college

faculty during a dinner at 5:30

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, he will

speak on the topic, "A Conver-

sation with Zorba," to students;

and on Thursday, Dec. 9 on a

"Touch of Atheism," for the

Father Nogar, who conducted

an "Evening of Evolution last year at Marymount Col-

lege, received a BA degree

from the University of Michigan and has a Doctorate in Philosophy of Science from the

Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Ill. He has taught

at the Angelicum University,

p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5.

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Thursday, Dec. 9.





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Foreign Relief Program Calls Out For Our Help

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

By MRS. GERVIN PITZEN

"We are all equally responsible for the undernourished peoples," said Pope John on May 3, 1960. "Therefore it is

necessary to educate one's conscience to the ser-~ of responwhich weighs upon each and everyone. especially those who are blessed with this world's goods."



In one area at least, Foreign Relief, the work to be done remains forever the same in essence even though it may change in detail: To feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, and instruct the ignorant. What are you doing about your duty to share responsibility for God's kingdom on earth?

Let us reflect a moment on what Christ said about our duty to help our fellow man in distress. From the Vatican Council has come a great appeal to Catholics of the world to become really committed to the great assault on poverty. This assault will take shape as we put into practice the Christian doctrine of possession - namely that what we have over and above our needs should be shared with those who are in need.

We in the Diocese of Miami can with thousands of devoted women throughout the length and breadth of this country help keep alive the sense of unity of God's family by our support of at least some part of the foreign relief program. Our Holy Father's storeroom is in need of First Holy Communion dresses, layettes for the newborn, clothing, shoes and warm bedding. Through the Help-A-Child program \$10 a month will care for an orphan or a hungry child.

NEIGHBORLINESS

Pope Paul has said: "The idea of neighbor, which the parable to the Good Samaritan

and St. Juliana School, West

Park.

extends beyond conventional limits, embraces the whole of humanity. Every man is our neighbor." Adjusting to the Adjusting to the needs of the times, there is a new development in the Help-A-Family (formerly Feed-A-Family) program. This program will be putting more emphasis on self-help and rehabilitation projects for the time being.

Self-help programs are the first step toward rehabilitation, toward raising the standard of living. Immediate hunger mustbe alleviated, but these families must be helped to help them-

Chinese refugee widows in Hong Kong support their children by making beautiful stoles which sell at \$4 and dolls in native dress for \$3. At present we are told there are over 2,000 stoles and a few dolls on hand. Surely you know some one who would like one of these lovely handmade items. Or better still for a Christmas or birthday gift for the woman who has everything why not a donation in her name to the "Help-A-Family" program. (Write the chairman for particulars.)

NEEDY MOTHERS

The Madonna Plan provides medical care, nutrition and education for needy mothers overseas. Your purchase of NCCW Christmas cards will promote this program.

It is only by familiarizing ourselves with the program of the committee on Foreign Relief and its concern with the problems of the poor of the world, their need for food, clothing and a warm bed that we will give them our support. Charity begins at home — but does not

"Come, blessed of My Father, take possession of the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave Me to drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in; naked and you covered Me. Amen I say to you, as long as you did it for one of these, the least of My brethren, you did it for Me" (Matthew 25:34-40)

Will this include you?

YOUNG WOMEN took over at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, recently during Student Administration Day. Kathleen Fischer, "principal" for the day, right, greets first grader, Theresa Behr.

Retreat For Teenage Girls Will Open Tonight

KENDALL - A retreat for teenage girls will open tonight at the Dominican Retreat House and continue through Sunday, Nov. 28.

2nd Book Review Slated By Women Of St. Anthony's

FORT LAUDERDALE - The second in a series of book reviews under the auspices of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will be held Friday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Fleurant, 690 Royal Plaza Dr.

"Airs Above the Ground" a mystery story by Mary Stewart. will be reviewed at 11 a.m. by Mrs. F. P. Dreyer. Refreshments will be served.

Donations received through the series are used to purchase new books for the parish library staffed by club mem-

Their annual Christ Child tea will be hosted by members of the woman's club on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Layette items and other donations are collected during the tea for infants under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities.

Father Wildred Scanlon, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach, will conduct the weekend conferences to which teenage girls throughout the Diocese have been invited.

Father John C. Reynolds, C.S.P., New York City, will be the retreat master during a general retreat for women from Friday, Dec. 3 to Sunday, Dec. 5 when conferences will be sponsored by women of St. John the Apostle parish in Hialeah. Parish promoters are Mrs. Anne Hopkins and Miss Ruth Covell.

Social workers in South Florida will also participate in retreat conferences and reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Jean Niemoeller at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Young girls enrolled at Monsignor Pace High School will observe a weekend retreat from Friday, Dec. 10 to Sunday, Dec. 12. The conferences will be conducted by Father Reynolds and will be the last during 1965. Retreats will be resumed in mid-January and continue until Easter Sunday weekend.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci at the retreat house,





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WEST PALM BEACH -The Church's stand on psychoanalysis and hypnosis will be discussed during the monthly meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic

Will Discuss Church Stand On Hypnosis

Nurses at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1 in Saunders Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

Members of the committee on medico-moral problems will lead the discussion.

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Advent Wreath In Home A Symbol Of The Season

Nov. 28 marks a new ecclesiastical year. It is the season of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation.

The four weeks of Advent are set apart by the Church to commemorate the ages that intervened between the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

As a means of preparing for Christmas every home should have an Advent Wreath and participate in the religious ceremony. It is by the use of such religious customs as the Advent Wreath in our home that we can help ourselves and our fam-. ilies to grow spiritually.

The dining room is the best place for the wreath. Each day of the first week of Advent, one candle is kept lighted during the evening meal. During the second week, two candles; during the third week three; and during the fourth week, all four. The wreath should be removed Christmas Eve, when the Crib is set up.

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Advent which begins Sunday, extremities of these boards, into which the four candles are to be inserted. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support, either of pliable wood or aluminum stripping . . . a metal barrel hoop works fine too . . . and wrap Florida Holly branches around this.

> The candles can be either three purple for the penitential Sunday . . . the first, second and fourth Sundays . . . and a rose colored one for Gaudete or the Joyful Sunday. All white candles can be used if the colored ones aren't available.

> A very simple and adequate one can be made using styrofoam as the base in either a round or rectangular form. Bore holes into the styro-foam for the candles and cover the base with Florida Holly branches. Pine or cedar branches can also be used. Artificial holly, pine or cedar is also used effectively with the styro base. The same color scheme in the candles can be used, all white or the purple and rose.

An aluminum circular mould filled with sand into which branches of holly, pine or cedar are inserted with the candles can also be used. The use of Florida Holly is suggested since

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On Saturday evening Nov. 27 before the first Sunday of Advent the whole family should gather around the wreath for the blessing by the father. The following formula can be

Father: Our help is in the name of the Lord.

All: Who hath made heaven and earth.

Father: Let Us Pray. O, God by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessing upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and may receive from Thee abundant graces. Through

Holiday Card Party Of Guild On Dec. 2

FORT LAUDERDALE - A holiday card party under the auspices of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2 in the cafetorium of St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Mrs. Myron Chapman is general chairman of arrangements for the party during which dessert and coffee will be served.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Stan Leosewski, Mrs. Adam Galazka, Mrs. Phillip Glasser, Mrs. William Frazel and Mrs. Jack Chesanek.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jess Marable at LU 1-2819 or Mrs. Robert Habig at LU 3-8222.

The general public is invited.

the same Christ, our Lord. All: Amen.

Sprinkle the wreath with holy water. The prayer of the week is said. The candle is lighted.

FIRST WEEK Father: O Lord, stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, and come, that by Thy protection we may deserve to be rescued from the threatening dangers of our sins and saved by Thy deliverance. Who livest and reignest forever.

All: Amen One candle is lighted by the youngest child and left burning during the evening meal.

SECOND WEEK

Father: O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, that, through His coming we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure minds. Who liveth and reigneth with Thee forever. All: Amen.

Two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before.

THIRD WEEK

Father: O Lord, we beg Thee, incline Thy ear to our prayers and enlighten the darkness of our minds by the grace of Thy visitation. Who livest and reignest forever.

All: Amen.

Three candles are lighted by the mother during this week.

FOURTH WEEK

Father: O Lord, stir up Thy power, we pray Thee and come: and with great might help us, that with the help of Thy grace, Thy merciful forgiveness may hasten what our sins impede. Who livest and reignest forever.

All: Amen

All four candles are lighted by the father and allowed to burn as before.

Clubs Will Hold Bazaars With Holiday Themes

Bazaars with holiday themes 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Ann are planned by Catholic women's clubs throughout the Diocese of Miami as the faithful prepare for the Feast of Nativ-

CORAL GABLES — "Santa's Wonderland" will be theme of the annual bazaar which members of St. Theresa Home and School Association will sponsor Saturday, Nov. 27 in the school cafeteria.

Handmade items, home baked goods, dolls, stuffed toys, games and Christmas cards and decorations will be featured from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entire proceeds will be used to purchase additional TV sets for classrooms, audio visual aids and library furnishings.

NAPLES - Their annual Christmas bazaar will be sponsored by members of St. Ann Guild on Saturday, Dec. 4 from

Auxiliary To Hear Msar. Rastatter

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, diocesan director of institutions of charity in South Florida, will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of the Marian School Auxiliary at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the school, 3240 NW Seventh Pl.

All those interested in the education of exceptional children are invited to attend.

Legion Of Mary Praesidium Elects

FORT MYERS - Mrs. Julia Trench is the first president of the newly organized Praesidium of the Legion of Mary in St. Francis Xavier parish.

Other officers are Mrs. Thelma Young, vice president; and Mrs. Joan Smith, treasurer.

Meetings are held at 9 a.m. every Saturday in the parish hall for members of the Legion of Mary who assist the pastor in various forms of social service and Catholic action.

Rummage Sale By Cathedral Guild

A rummage sale sponsored by the Cathedral Woman's Guild Thrift Shop will begin at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30 at NW First Ave. and 75th St.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the school.

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CÓCONUT GROVE — A Festival of the Three Kings will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 on the grounds of Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Christmas decorations, handmade items, Noel Boutique fashions, plants, Latin American delicacies, paperback books and appropriate gifts for Ch . .mas-giving will be featured. til 10 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. and reservations must be made no later than Monday, Nov. 29 by contacting Mrs. E. B. Elliott, 5390 Banyan Dr., Miami.

FORT PIERCE.— The Home Economics Department of the new John Carroll High School will benefit from the holiday bazaar which the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Anastasia parish will sponsor on Saturday, Dec. 11 in the parish social hall, Orange Ave. and 10th St.

Home prepared preserves, pies and cakes will be featured during the bazaar as well as holiday decorations, handicraft items and games for the chil-

DCCW Dues Structure Will Be Discussed

Affiliation presidents and pastors in the North and South Dade Deaneries of Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10 a.m., Monday. Nov. 29 in SS. Peter and Paul auditorium, 1435 SW 12th

Members of the executive boards of both deaneries will also participate in the meeting called by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, DCCW to discuss dues structure.

Father John J. Nevins, director, Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and diocesan moderator of the DCCW will preside.

St. George Women Sponsoring Dance FORT LAUDERDALE -

A dinner dance under the auspices of St. George Women's Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Far East Imperial House.

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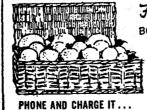




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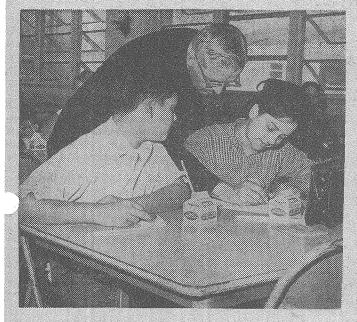
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MONSENOR John J. Fitzpatrick, párroco del Corpus Christi, atiende a dos jovencitos que acuden a matricularse en el programa de emergencia de la Diócesis de Miami para los refugiados cubanos en edad escolar. Son ellos los hermanos Sergio y Elina Alfonso, de 14 y 18 años. respectivamente.



ANTE LA URGENTE NECESIDAD DE BRINDARLES EDUCACION

Escuelas Parroquiales Abren sus Puertas a Niños Refugiados

Después que la Dióce-sis de Miami inauguró un programa de "clases de emergencia" para los niños cubanos a los que se negó la admisión en las desde el 11 de octubre por falta de ayuda federal, las autoridades educacionales del Condado escuelas públicas de aquí de Dade anunciaron el

lunes que el gobierno fe-deral cubrirá el costo completo de la educación de los niños refugiados en las escuelas públicas.

El pasado sábado, en una comunicación desde Roma, a Mons. William F. McKeever, Superintendente Diocesano de

Escuelas, el Obispo Co-leman F. Carroll expresó la urgente necesidad de ofrecer educación a "estos niños que han sido invitados por nuestro Presidente a venir a Estados Unidos como peregrinos de asilo y libertad".

El Obispo Carroll añadió que a pesar de que los recursos escolares han sido estirados hasta el límite en proveer a los niños refugiados cubanos que ya viven en el Condado de Dade, pensamos que estas sesiones deben ser puestas a disposición. "Es intolerable — dijo el Obispo— tener a estos niños perdiendo el tiempo por las calles, sin escuela".

Algunas horas antes de que comenzara la inscripción para las clases de emergencia en las escuelas parroquiales de Corpus Christi, SS Peter and Paul, St. Brendan y St. John the Apostle, el superintendente de escuelas de Dade County, Joe Hall, anunció que una afirmación de la ayuda federal había sido recibida y que aproximadamente 300 niños refugiados ya registrados y en lista de espera, serían admitidos inmediatamente.

De acuerdo con Mons. McKeever, más de 5,000 niños cubanos refugiados están ya enrolados en clases regulares en escuelas de la Diócesis como resultado de la afluencia de refugiados en los pasados cinco años. Muchos no pueden pagar mensualidad y la carga ha sido absorbidas por las parroquias, sin ayuda alguna del gobierno federal.

Las clases de emergencia en cuatro escuelas parroquiales, para las que más de 130 niños refugiados cubanos se matricularon desde el mismo lunes en que se abrió el programa, continuarán diariamente comenzando a las 3:30 P.M., dijo Mons. McKeever.

Enfatizó el prelado que las clases "darán a estos muchachos la ventaja de una instrucción intensiva del inglés, a fin de que estén capacitados para realizar mejor sus estudios de otras materias".

Más de 50 miembros de la Asociación de Maestros del Condado de Dade, todos ellos profesores de escuelas públicas, se ofrecieron voluntariamente para enseñar a estos muchachos, junto a las religiosas que atienden las escuelas parroquiales.

ENFOCA ESQUEMA 13 LA VIDA ECONOMICA

Concilio Aprueba Programa Progresista de Justicia Social

CEUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) - El Concilio Vaticano III aprobó una serie de recomendaciones de notoria tendencia progresi la en el campo de la justicia social en la votación final del texto sobre la vida económica del esquema La Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno.

Destacan entre estas disposiciones la que señala que aunque la propiedad privada es benéfica, hombres y pueblos deben tener en cuenta la distribución comunitaria de bienes; que el individuo, en casos do gran necesidad, tieno el derecho de solicitar ayuda de los pudientes; que los individuos y los estados tienen el deber de alimentar a los hambrientos del mundo.

Asimismo, que los métodos de producción deben excluir la explotación del hombre;

que existe el deber universal de ayudar a las naciones en desarrollo; que los estados deben impedir los abusos de los monopolios privados; que es factible la nacionalización y expropiación de algunas em presas si ello es necesario para el bien común; que deben otorgarse subsidios a los agricultores para estimular la producción rural y la modernización de los cultivos y que las huelgas son justas como "último recurso" de los trabaja-

Por otra parte, el concilio aprobó en votación final la declaración sobre la Libertad Religiosa, el último de los domentos que podría provocar polémicas entre los obispos. Se señaló que había obtenido abrumadora mayoría de Pla-

El día anterior el Papa Paulo VII promulgó dos nuevos

decretos conciliares, el de la Revelación Divina y el del Papel de los Laicos en la Iglesia. El primero da mayor importancia a las Escrituras en la Iglesia, alienta el estudio moderno de la Biblia y exhorta a los cristianos a lograr el objetivo de una Biblia común.

En la misma ceremonia el Santo Padre anunció que la Curia Romana seria reformada y que había iniciado las gestiones para la canonización de sus dos predecesores en el Pontificado: Pío XII y Juan XXIII.

Al referirse a la curia dijo: "Hacen falta no pocas reformas, algunas simplificaciones y otras mejoras". Asimismo, anunció que en breve se publicará un nuevo estatuto para modificar la Congregación del Santo Oficio, la principal autoridad de la Iglesia después del Papa.

presaron que los probables cambios comprenderían un nuevo nombre de la institución, limitaciones en los métodos inquisitoriales y eliminar de su jurisdicción los matrimonios mixtos.

El anuncio de las gestiones para canonizar a sus predecesores fue recibido con una clamorosa ovación por más de' 2,300 obispos que estaban reunidos en la Basílica de San Pedro.

El Sumo Pontifice dijo que estaba abriendo el proceso de beatificación, primer paso en la canonización, de Pío XII y Juan XXIII de môdo que la imagen auténtica de estas bien amadas figuras se consrve para nuestra veneración y para la de las futuras generaciones".



LAS ALUMNAS de las clases especiales para niños refugiados cubanos en la escuela parroquial del Corpus Christi, reciben su merienda en el primer día de actividades do ese programa de emergencia de la Diócesis de Miami.



UNA RELIGIOSA cubana de la Escuela del Corpus Christi, Sor Renée Teresa, charla con un grupo de pequeños quo acudieron a matricularse en el programa especial de instrucción que se les ofrecerá hasta que sean admitidos en escuelas públicas.

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Adviento: Tiempo de Preparación a la Llegada de Cristo

Por Enrique Ruiloba

El significado de la palabra Adviento, la Venida, originalmente fue empleada para designar la llegada de Cristo en Su nacimiento, y aplicada de modo exclusivo en la celebración de la Navidad. Después del siglo sexto, varios predicadores y escritores eclesiásticos ampliaron este concepto hasta el sentido en que actualmente abarca, esto es, incluyendo toda la temporada preparatoria a esta festi-

Una triple faceta fue considerada a partir del siglo doce en la interpretación de la venida del Salvador: la ocurrida fisicamente en el portal de Belén, la que tendrá lugar triunfantemente al fin de los tiempos, y la que sucede todos los días a través de la gracia en el corazón de los hombres.

ALEGRIA Y PENUTENCIA

Comenzando el tiempo de Adviento el próximo domin-

go 28 de Noviembre, se marca además el inicio del año eclesiástico. Esta temporada de preparación espiritual, para recibir dignamente al Redentor, es un período a la vez de alegría y de peniten-

Esta combinación de sentimientos ,fue expresada con precisión con una fórmula. repetida después por otros autores, del Arzobispo de Guillermo Duranti Ravena. en 1296: "Adviento es parcialmente un tiempo de júbilo, ante la esperanza del nacimiento de Jesús; y es parcialmente un tiempo de tristeza y sacrificio, ante la expectación del Juicio Final".

El carácter penitencial del Adviento en ningún modo oscurece la dicha de esta época litúrgica. Por un espíritu de humilde sacrificio y contrición los cristianos se preparan para una meritoria y fructifera celebración de la gran fecha de la Navidad. Por otra parte, esta penitencia no es tan severa y austera como

La Locura Familiar de Camarioca

nos no regresarán, su viaje

terminó en el mar. Muchos

cubanos se convirtieron en

la de Cuaresma, y la misma nota alegre de la actividad navideña, ayuda a que el pueblo cristiano realice su cuota de sacrificio con un sentido de feliz carga espiritual para "preparar los caminos del Señor".

LA CORONA DE ADVIENTO

Entre las costumbres religiosas propias de esta estación litúrgica y que se ha popularizado en muchos hogares e instituciones católicas de este país, está la de la "corona de Adviento".

Consiste esta corona en una guirnalda de hojas verdes de abeto, pino o laurel que sostiene cuatro velás, simbolizando las cuatro semanas de Adviento, y que se coloca usualmente en la mesa del comedor o en un lugar de la casa donde toda la familia acostumbra a reunirse.

Todas las noches para las oraciones familiares, padres e hijos se congregan alrededor de la guirnalda y piden a Dios les prepare conve-

Un episodio más, el de Ca-

marioca. Una oportunidad

más la de esta "locura fami-

liar de Camarioca" Para com-

prender que hay que conti-

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por mantener en ella los va-

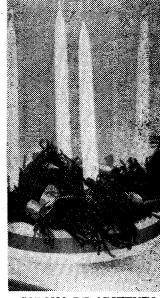
lores tradicionales, porque

mientras ella se conserve así,

podremos seguir "esperando

nientemente para el nacimiento de Su Hijo. En la noche del primer sábado, el padre enciende la primera vela, y así sucesivamente cada semana, hasta que en la víspera del último domingo de Adviento las cuatro permanecen encendidas a la largo de la cena o de las oraciones vespertinas.

El simbolismo de la corona de Adviento es la recorda-1 ción a los fieles de lo q era la humanidad en el Antiguo Testamento, "sentada en la oscuridad y a la sombra de la muerte", hasta que Ilegó la Luz del mundo. Cristo, en la gloria de su venida a esta tierra.



CORONA DE ADVIENTO

* * *

Consuélate. Un hombre sin pasiones no es hombre. Pero, dominado por ellas, tampoco es hombre.

LA FAMILIA, HOY

Por Humberto López

A Francisco, un compañero de trabajo, quien hubiera hecho renacer en mí la fe en los valores del cubano, si algu-_na vez hubiera dudado.

"Gracias Señor, porque mientras se mantenga tan vivo nuestro sentido de familia, estrellas de esperanza brillarán en el cielo de la Patria". No en otra forma que agradeciendo a Dios, podíamos iniciar unos comentarios sobre lo que ha sido "comidilla" en todos los ambientes cubanos.

Con mar de por medio, varios años separados, cada uno luchando brutalmente por abrirse paso en condiciones y frente a circunstancias especiales, quien no nos conociera podría comentar que los lazos de unión se iban debilitando, que ya no era tan fuerte el sentido de estrecha vinculación. Pero seguían clavados dolores en el alma de cada desterrado. La Patria lejana, cada día mas querida, soñada entre añoranzas y recuerdos, y allá, pedazos de una misma carne que habían quedado separados. Una llamada, después de mucha espera, alrededor de Navidades y otra cerca del día de las Madres. Una que otra carta, sin palabras porque había miedo, pere con nicusaje porque ha-

Surgió le insprevisto. Una puerta que estaba cerrada se abrió un día. Solo Dios sabe a ciencia cierta la razón. No vamos a analizarla, vamos a comentar el Lecho. Dejó de haber planes y proyectos, la conversación cambió de tema y hubo una entrega total a lo que tenemos que llamar 'la locura familiar de Camarioca" Locura porque atrás quedaron rezonamientos y argumentos. Locura porque atrás quedaron lógica y análisis. Locura porque primaron saerificio y ofrenda, como un día en la locura redentora de Cristo en el Calvario.

En todo cubano nació un "hombre de mar" y a cientos se lanzaban a las calles a contratar barcos, a buscar botes, a comprar salvavidas, comida en latas, linternas y frazadas. El comercio latino se paralizó, las ventas quedaron en suspenso, las líneas te-

Apóstol es un cáliz tan

lleno de la vida de Dios

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dres lleva al libertinaje

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da exacta de la ignoran-

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que consintió que su cír-

culo de amigos se le con-

virtiera en una cárcel.

También es esclavo el

El orgullo es la medi-.

La discordia de los pa-

que se derrama.

de los hijos.

gestionaron hasta la interrupción y hasta en las "estaciones de servicio" se comprobaba que no era momento de engrases y de ajustes sino de conseguir tambores de gasolina. Muchos emprendieron el viaje, con el gozo de poder abrazar al ser querido y con el dolor de ver unos momentos y dejarla de nuevo a aquella "tierra la más hermosa" en nuestro afecto. Algu-

lefónicas y del cable se con-

Ruín es el que solo tiene ojos para ver lo malo.

* * *

Orar es confesar tu importancia ante la Omnipotencia.

* * *

Tu falsa humildad y tu hipocresia son hermanas gemelas.

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Con un sacerdote hay una parroquia que no muere. Por tanto, centro de Vida.

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"cuentas" no solo de ahorros, sino de reservas y de salarios y del cinero que se necesitaba para la comida de la semana -porque todavía el cubano confia er el cubanoy tan pronto se sabía de alguno que estaba organizando una "excursión" llegaban los amigos, los vecinos y hasta los descenccioos y le dejaban dinero para el pago del pasa-

Siempre hay quienes inescrupulosos se aprovechan de estas situaciones, y una vez más tocó a los cubanos que se jugara con su dolor. Por el bote que valía dos mil le pedían cuatro, y cuando regresaban con los cuatro ya había aumentado su precio y eran cinco mil lo que pedían. Se vendieron botes inservibles en los que era arriesgado navegar hasta por "Miami River". Y lo que es más doloroso, algún cubano se aprovechó para robar a sus hermanos dinero tan duramente obtenido —y es que el hombre o reacciona como hermano en un cristianismo vívido, o entregado a un egoismo sin límites reacciona como lobopero muchos que recibieron dinero, le manejeron escrupulado denero, lo manejaren escrupulosamente y devolvieron hasta el último centavo con la única honradez que cabe en ur hombre de-

Con nuestro espíritu alegre y bullanguero —reserva que quizás nos regalara Dios para poder enfrentar ejemplarmente la prueba y el dolorhacíamos chistes y broma. Nos reíamos de los nuevos capitanes y les liamábamos "Capitán Gómez". "Almirante González", en una manifestación humorística que llevaba aparejado un sentimiento de identificación y de afecto y un ansia sincera de ayuda y de ceperanza.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1-La Concelebración es: □ La ordenación sacerdotal de varios seminaristas de

la misma diócesis. El acto liturgico por el que varios sacerdotes ofrecen juntos la Misa, consagrando el mismo pan y el mis-

 Una ceremonia que celebra el aniversario de la de-signación de un Obispo. -El período conocido en la Iglesia como la Contrarreforma

tuvo lugar: □ Al trasladarse la capital del Imperio de Roma a

Constantinopla. □ Como resultado de las conquistas de los cruzados. Para restaurar los auténticos valores católicos y con-

trarrestar al protestantismo. copón, llamado también ciborio, es el vaso sagrado utilizado para: ☐ La Exposición solemne del Santísimo Sacramento.

Guardar las hostias consagradas que se distribuirán a los comulgantes, y para conservarlas en el ta-

☐ La conservación de los Santos Oleos.

—Para las enfermedades de los ojos se invoca especial-

mente a:
□ San Judas Tadeo.

□ Santa Catalina de Siena. □ Santa Lucía.

Los Hechos de los Apóstoles indican que el primero de los apóstoles que fue martirizado fue: □ Santiago el Mayor.

□ San Bartolomé.

RESPUESTAS: 1—El acto litúrgico por el que varios sacerdotes ofrecen juntos la Misa, consagrando el mismo pan y el mismo vino.

2—Para restaurar los auténticos valores católicos y contrarrestar al protestantismo.

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4—Santa Lucía

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Misas Dominicales en Español

Oración de los Fieles

(Noviembre 28, 1965)

Celebrante: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios que por nues-

tro testimonio cristiano, nos ayude a preparar el

1-Lector: Que el liderazgo de nuestro Santo Pa-

dre, Paulo VI, sea eficaz en despertar a la Iglesia

para aunar sus responsabilidades en el mundo mo-

2-Lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll

nos ayude a preparar el camino para que Cristo entre en nuestros corazones, hogares, comunidad

3-Lector: Que nuestro Párroco (N) nos ayude a despojarnos de las obras de las tinieblas, y a reves-

tirnos de la armadura de la luz, Te rogamos, Señor.

4—Lector: Que nuestros hermanos de Israel vean

en nosotros una imagen de la Nueva Jerusalén,

donde vivirán con nosotros y con Cristo, Te roga-

5-Lector: Que todos los que han cedido a la ten-

tación del desaliento, sean animados por el cambio

que el advenimiento de Cristo forja en nuestras

6-Lector: Que a través de estos sagrados miste-

rios, esta santa asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, se

vea libre de toda disputa y envidia, y marche con

honor en la luz de Jesucristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

mundo para la segunda venida de Jesucristo.

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

derno, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

y trabajo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

das, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten Piedad.

mos, Señor.

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Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 28. SANTA CA-TALINA LABOURE. Fue esta santa agraciada con varias apariciones de la Virgen María, en el convento de las Hijas de la Caridad en Paris, a las que pertenecía. La Virgen le encargó que propagara la devoción a la Medalla Milagrosa, extendida hoy por todo el mundo. Murió en 1876, y fue canonizada por el Papa Pío XII en 1947.

LUNES 29. SAN SATUR-NINO. Alrededor del año 250, fue comisionado por el Papa Fabián a que predicase la fe en la Galia. Primer Obispo de Tolosa, realizó muchas conversiones de paganos. Fue martirizado al negarse a adorar los ídolos, atado a un toro por las calles de la ciu-

MARTES 30. SAN ANDRES Uno de los doce apóstoles de Jesús. Hermano de Simón Pedro, y pescador como él, había sido discípulo de Juan el Bautista. Presente en todos los hechos del Señor, des pués de la Ascensión predicó la fe en Palestina, siendô crucificado en Patras, Grecia, en el año 60.

MIERCOLES 1 DE DI-CIEMBRE. - SAN ELIGIO. Con su vida edificante y la protección del Rey Da goberto, extendió el cristianismo en la Galia y en Flandes. Fundó monasterios y conventos, realizó numerosos milagros y siendo Obispo de Alta Picardia, entregó su alma en el 665.

JUEVES 2. SANTA BIBIA-NA. Nativa de Roma, de padres fervientemente cristianos, por mantener su fe, fue azotada hasta la muerte en tiempos del gobernador de Roma, Apronianus, en el año METROPOLITANO ANDREW SHEPTYTSKY 1865-1944 Este gran siervo de Dios fue líder de los católicos ucranianos de rito bizantino. Apóstol de la unidad entre católicos y ortodoxos, y Metropolitano Lwiw, fue puesto en prisión durante el gobierno del Zar por de tres espacio Sufrió mucho durante las ocu-paciones nazi y comusista. De-fendió por igual a judios y renno por iguat a juntos y ortodoxos, y muchos judios ra-dicados hoy en el mundo li-bre, deben sus vidas a las ge-nerosas acciones de su gran corazón.

VIERNES 3. SAN FRAN-CISCO JAVIER. El "Apóstol de Indias", fue amigo de San Ignacio, que le condujo a Dios. Su deseo de salvar las almas, le llevó a la prédica del Evangelio a Mozambique,

India, Goa, Malaya y Japón. Recibió el premio de la gloria cuando se disponía a partir para China en 1622. Su cuerpo incorrupto desde hace 400 años, se conserva en Goa,

SABADO 4. SANTA BAR-BARA. Nacida en Heliópolis, Egipto, se destacó por su saber y brillantez. Recluída por su celoso padre en una torre, pudo ponerse en contacto con el escritor cristiano Orígenes, y luego de recibir instrucción, se bautizó. Su propio padre la denunció al tribunal pagano que la martirizó, tras múltiples tormentos.

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Por ALBERTO CARDELLE

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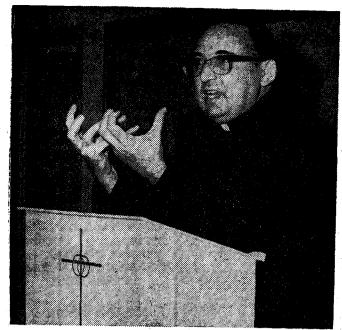
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Pueblo: Amén.



EL PADRE Arnaiz S J., en la tribuna del MFC.



Asamblea Diocesana del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana está organizado su segundo Ecneuntro Diocesano, que tendrá lugar el sábado 4 de diciembre en la cafetería de los colegios Inmaculata-La Salle, con la participación de los matrimonios militantes de los 38 equipos parroquiales que funcionan en la Diócesis de Miami.

Consistirá el encuentro en una comida familiar que comenzará a las 8 p.m., seguida del enfoque del tema de la asamblea de este año: Mística del MFC, enfocada ej sus dos aspectos, Espiritualidad Conyugal y Apostolado Familiar, los que estarán a cargo de Benigno Galnares y Humberto López Alió. Las palabras de clausura estarán a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga, conciliario diocesano del MRC.

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, con sus 38 equipos radicados en 18 parroquias del área de Miami, agrupa a unos 370 matrimonios, de habla hispana que se reúnen mensualmente pera fomentar la espiritualidad conyugal y proyectarse al apostolado familiar, con el lema "salvemos a la sociedad por la familia."

Los organizadores del Encuentro Diocesano informan que el precio del cubierto es de \$3.00 por matrimonio y

que se pueden adquirir a través de los matrimonios responsables de equipos. La asamblea estará abierta no sólo a los militantes del movimiento, sino a todos aquellos matrimonios que sin pertenecer aún al mismo, estén interesadas en la obra de apostolado familiar. Esas perso-

vaciones para la asamblea del 4 de diciembre, llamando al 443-0857, o poniéndose en contacto con algún matrimonio del MFC, antes del domingo 28 de noviembre, en que se cerrará el plazo para la participación en el encuen-



EL PADRE José Arnaiz, SJ., rector del Seminario Interdiocesano de Santo Domingo República Dominicana, que vino a Miami para dirigir el retiro espiritual de los sacerdotes de habla hispana, fue invitado para cerrar el ciclo de conferencias de la escuela de dirigentes del Movimietno Familiar cristiano, disertando sobre Teología del Matrimonio. Unos cuarenta matrimonios dirigentes del MFC acudieron a la conferencia que culminó una serie de temas de formación religiosa y moral, estudio de las Escrituras y los sacramentos y preparación práctica.

Pronunciamiento del Concilio Sobre Natalidad

Los padres conciliares aprobaron diversas enmiendas al esquema Sobre la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno que hacen más estricto el cumplimiento de las normas católicas que prohiben el control artificial de los nacimientos.

Originalmente el documento hablaba sólo de la "paternidad responsable", pero en su forma actual expresa que los católicos no adoptarán formas de amor conyugal que han sido desaprobadas por la

Las enmiendas remarcan una mayor obediencia a las disposiciones emanadas de la Iglesia, que habían sido discutidas por algunos teólogos e inclusive algunos padres conciliares.

Ahora sólo el Papa puede modificar los alcances de las enmiendas introducidas en el citado esquema.

El Santo Padre ha designado una comisión para que realice un profundo estudio del problema y la posible modificación de la doctrina vigente de acuerdo al derecho na-

El comité según se afiirma, ya habria entregado su informe preliminar, pero se señala que el Papa Paulo VI se pronunciará pública-

también cerca de un millón

de italianos, 300,000 portu-

gueses y 200,000 españoles.

mente sobre el tema por lo menos hasta después de la clausura del concilio (Dic. 8).

Mientras tanto el concilio avanza en la aprobación del Esquema Sobre la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno. La introducción general fue aprobada (Nov. 15) por abrumadora mayoría, se hicieron dos votaciones: una sobre la exhortación a la Iglesia para que afronte la situación mundial con una actitud que esté de acuerdo con los tiempos modernos, y la segunda, la denuncia contra el ateísmo.

En esta última sección se condena el "determinismo ateo basado en fundamentos económicos", pero no se menciona ni al marxismo ni al comunismo.

También se aprobó la sección que condena "toda forma de discriminación en los derechos fundamentales o básicos de las personas, sea por razones sociales o culturales o basada en sexo, raza, color, posición social, lengua-

Diaconado Laico: Solución a la Gran Escasez de Sacerdotes

BILBAO, España (NC) La gran escasez de sacerdotes en Latinoamérica podría ser mitigada con la ordenación de diáconos que atendieran las necesidades apostólicas del pueblo, declaró el Cardenal Angelo Rossi, de Sao Paulo, Brasil, durante una entrevista aqui en busca de sacerdotes para su comu-

El Cardenal señaló que tinoamérica hay sólo 27 sacerdotes para una población de 800.000 habitantes. En la arquidiócesis de Sao Paulo, con 5.5 millones de habitantes, hay tan sólo 250 sacerdotes diocesanos. El incremento anual de la población es superior a los 400,000 habitantes y es considerable el arribo de inmigrantes.

En su propia arquidiócesis hay 121,000 japonesees catéli-

Solamente hay 230 parroquias, je o religión". cuando debieran existir 500.

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CCD Students Discuss Juvenile Delinquency, Cuba

Confratermity of Christian Doctrine high school students from the Cathedral parish took part in a two-day session of panel discussions, hymn and folk singing and social gettogethers last weekend.

The students got to know each other and expressed their views on topics ranging from juvenile inquency to the takeover of the background of the communist Castro.

The idea behind the two-day gathering, said Father Joseph J. Brunner who is an assistant pastor at The Cathedral, was to stimulate the students' thinking on a wide variety of subjects and to help bring their religion closer to them in their daily lives.

The weekend program started off Saturday afternoon with a guitar-playing student who strummed folk songs "with a message" and with the other students joining in from time to time.

The lyrics to the songs often had a philosophical and religious connotation while the melodies were in many cases familiar to the students as popular folk songs or spirituals of the day.

Father Brunner, then gave the first spiritual talk of the weekend stressing the fact that "We Are Relatives." Starting off with the obvious fact that all of us have relatives of one kind of another whether they be sisters, brothers, aunts or uncles, Father Brunner expanded this idea to embrace all of humanity as our "relatives" in one way or another.

Father Brunner, who is assistant diocesan director of the CCD, pointed out that with our relatives we all share joys, sorrows, hopes and needs.

As one example of this he explained that if the father of one of the students happened to be sick, the father's sister might come over to help out the mother with the cooking and other household chores.

In this way, he said, relatives share each other's sorrows.

When some one of your relatives has a baby, said Father Brunner, "you share this joy" with that person.

In pointing out how all of us are relatives on a larger scalle, Father Brunner recalled that the whole nation shared in the sorrow of having lost a president when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated two years ago.

He also noted that other people in the world now share the sorrow of this country concerning the war in Viet Nam.



Voice Photo

A PANEL DISCUSSION conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the Cathedral parish last weekend was moderated by CCD Teachers David Masters (wearing glasses) at far end of table and Art Wade (back to camera). Panel participants were CCD high school students.

"We must cooperate," Father Brunner declared, "we must work together not only as a family, not only as a nation, but also as a world."

After concluding his talk, Father Brunner asked the CCD students to begin discussions in groups of what the idea of "We Are Relatives" meant to them in their everyday lives.

The students broke up into two discussion groups with CCD teachers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birmelin leading one group and CCD teachers David Masters and Art Wade leading the other.

Points brought out by the students were these:

—There is more of a need today for people to be closer together than ever before.

—In earlier days people grew their own food on their farms but the industrial revolution forced people into the cities and now the ctiy residents must depend on people on the farms to provide their food.

—The reason some children from well-to-do families become

juvenile delinquents is because they have too much free time and they have a car and they have money. —Everyone should like to meet other people and get their viewpoint — otherwise you get narrowminded.

-Incidents in some of the larger cities where a person is being robbed or beaten and no one goes to his aid is an example of the lack of concern some people have for others.

When interviewed concerning their reaction to the weekend CCD program some of the students stated their views this way:

Kathleen Kokus, Edison High School senior — "I like this method very much. This way we state our own views and talk not only about religion but also about social standards, too."

Bill Edmonds, Edison Junior

— "I like group discussions.

You get to learn what other people are thinking."

Everett McLamore, Edison High Senior — "I've found in these discussions that everyone else feels just about the same way I do personally. Some things that were brought up I wasn't too clear on but this has cleared it up in my mind."

Patti Hawthorne, Edison Junior — "I found it interesting. I like discussion and debate. It makes you think more."

Larry Eno, Edison Junior —
"I like group discussions. You
get a chance to bring things
out you couldn't in a class. I
think if more of the boys and
girls in our CCD classes knew
what type of program we were
having here today there would
be more of them here."

In addition to the group discussions and talks by Father Brunner, the weekend CCD program also included a Bible Vigil and a study of the Prayer of St. Francis. On Saturday evening a dance was held for the students.

Collegians Offered Chance For Training In Theater

Its sixth players plan competition has been announced by the National Players of Washington, D.C., America's outstanding classical repertory company at Catholic University of America.

In the past five years Players' Plan, a two-year program offering opportunities for training and employment in classical theater, has been awarded to 12 actors.

The plan provides talented persons with advanced training in the speech and drama department of Catholic University of America in addition to guaranteed employment for a season as salaried members of National Players Touring Co.

Selected on a basis of application and audition, award winners receive \$1,000 cash grant to cover tuition costs as part-time graduate students for two semesters. They become members of National Players during the second year.

The National Players have performed several times in Miami as presentations of the Barry College Culture Series.

College graduates, single and under 30 may apply by writing to Players Plan, Box 265, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20017.

—One student said a young Cuban refugee told him that one thing that made the Communist takeover of Cuba by Castro easier was the fact that many Catholics in that country did not apply their religion to their daily lives.

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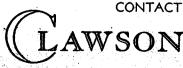


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CURLEY

By EDWARD DAMICH

The Knights of Saint Joseph, a Catholic Action group at Archbishop Curley High School, began their charitable program in earnest this week.

The Knights sent five members to the Camillus House Sunday to help the Brothers of the Good Shepherd in their Open House celebration.

Thomas Powers, Michael Seymour, Cyril Stead, Michael Zorovich and Edward Damich served as guides through the facilities as well as helping in the preparation.

The Knights furthermore helped the same worthy cause by collecting canned goods for the Camillus House as a Thanksgiving present. Brother Edward Goetz, C.S.C., moderator of the Knights, has been very helpful in these endeavors.

A box was placed in each homeroom of the school for the canned goods collection, in which the entire school participated.

The Forensic Club will hold its first practice debate next

The teams will be Edward Damich and Richard Fowler, affirmative; and Alfredo Manrara and Victor Vergne, nega-

The topic for the argumentation will be that the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes of basic industries

BELEN

This week the first issue of "Vincam," the students' magazine at Belen Preparatory School, was published.

The 38 page publication is the work of a group of students headed by Fermin Santos as editor, Emilio Falero as assistant editor and artistic director.

"Vincam," which this year has ten additional pages, presents a marked improvement since its last edition in June.

The cover has been redesigned and more articles of general interest are featured, including essays on Viet Nam, the economic situation in Latin America and the work done by the Diocese of Miami in helping the new refugee problem. Other sections feature the promotion of school spirit, the progress at the Vatican Council, sports, editorials, etc.

Jose P. Redondo, sales manager for Vincam, says he expects 500 copies to be sold among the students and to others outside the school.

Our newly elected student council finds itself rather busy organizing the United Fund Collection to be taken in the school. Carlos Espinosa, treasurer of the student council will be in charge of the campaign.

COLUMBUS

By JOHN BAUMANN

Brother , Thomas, F. M. S., moderator of the Science Club at Christopher Columbus High School has announced that the senior members of the club will

take the annual Westinghouse Science Test in December.

This contest, now in its 25th year, offers as top prize a \$7,500 scholarship.

The John F. Kennedy Chapter of Quill & Scroll presented "A Tribute to John Kennedy," to commemorate the second anniversary of the President's death. The program was presented to the students on Monday, Nov. 22, at the hour of the President's death.

The officers of the J.F.K. Chapter of Quill & Scroll are: Louis Nobo, president; Thomas Frederick, vice president: John Zavertnik, secretary; Philip Crawford, treasurer.

On Friday, Nov. 19, the crosscountry team competed in the State Championship Race in Gainesville. The team, coached by Bro. Patrick Daniel, F. M.S., made a very respectable show-

The next day, the debate team competed in the annual Fall Invitational Tournament sponsored by Pine Crest Prep School. This tournament brings together the schools of three counties. The Columbus squad finished third.

Report cards were distributed on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST - Mary Immaculate High School is very proud of Michael Bonomy, senior, who placed first in the citywide Voice of Democracy contest.

Also from Mary Immaculate was second place winner. Eileen Lewis, who is a sophomore.

The senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," was presented on Thanksgiving and was acclaimed a great

The cast was as follows: Cornelia Otis Skinner, Marie Giradeau; Emily, Annette James; Dick, Joey Whalton; Leo, Tom Sawyer; steward, Chauncey Shine; Mr. Skinner, Richard Lewis; Mrs. Skinner, Kathy Richardson; purser, Jimmy Weekley; stewardess, Theresa Fazio, admiral, Danny Toppino; Harriet, Carol Albury; Winifred, Mary Bird; inspector, Tina Crusoe; Therese, Paulette Delgado; Monsieur Joyclin, Bruce Hoffman; Monsieur La Plante, Mike Ovide and window cleaner, Bobby Valdes.

The Sodality has adopted as it's second project, helping in the teaching of the Saturday Catchechism classes for Catholic students attending public

GIBBONS

RAYMOND POWERS

FORT LAUDERDALE - The Student Council at Cardinal Gibbons High School has sponsored a drive for the boys in Viet Nam.

Useful gifts have been collected, wrapped, and sent to brighten up the grimness of the

Books, the gateway to knowledge and enjoyment, will be the topic around school on Dec. 1, 2, and 3. The Library Club, under the direction of Sister Paula, O.S.F., will sponsor the third annual book fair. Parents and friends are invited on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. before and after the Parent-Teacher meeting.

The volleyball tournament was held on Thursay, Nov. 18, during the last period of school.

On Monday, Nov. 29, the founder of the Piarist Order, St. Joseph Calasanctius, is to be honored at a school assembly.

The assembly will be a series of speeches relevant to the ideas of St. Joseph and his thoughts on Catholic education.

Paul Ott, senior, will give a short biography of St. Joseph, and is to be followed by Joe Motta, freshman. Joe will talk on the effects of a Catholic education in our world.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

Class spirit ran high in St. Patrick High School as the annual 'Can Good Drive' neared its end.

Each class contested for the highest percentage of cans. This project sponsored by the Sodality, is one in which all students can express their concern for the hungry of Miami. The cans were donated to the Camillus House a few days before Thanksgiving.

Sunday, Nov. 21, was the monthly Sodality Sunday for all Catholic students of St. Patrick School. Both high school and grade school students attended the 9 o'clock Mass and received Holy Communion.

Six week tests were given last week to conclude this second marking period and the students are now awaiting report cards.

Classroom instruction by television has begun for students in St. Patrick High School and Grammar School. The programs are being broadcast by the Diocese of Miami and are received by the newly installed T.V.'s.

annual Thanksgiving The Dance will be held tonight (Friday) in the St. Patrick Youth Center. The music will be furnished by the "Shades."

VEROT

By STEPHANIE BATES And LINDA BILL

FORT MYERS - A cry of pain was heard at Bishop Verot High School from the seniors when they were sold to the under classmen here.

This is the annual project which the seniors sponsor every year in order to raise money for the yearbook.

Under classmen take pride in this day because it is the only day they can make the seniors do anything they so desire. The event took place on Nov. 23, at noon, in the school patio.

The Juniors held a Record Hop November 24 in the school cafeteria:

Our National Forensic League, under the guidance of Sister James Francis, will be on their way to a meet in Sarasota the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Our Booster Club needs the support of the students well

as their parents and the faculty. Carl Kistel, the president, conducts the meetings once a week in the school cafeteria.

On Nov. 30 at 1:40 P.M. this year's first pep rally will be

MADONNA

By PEGGY McALOON WEST HOLLYWOOD - The Glee Club of Madonna Acad-

emy under the direction of Sister Mary Thomas took part in a choral program on Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood.

The Glee Club also plans to put on a "Christmas-Hanukkah Program" with the Drama Club on Dec. 16 for the P.F.A. (Parents-Friends Association).

Five girls from the Forensic League, namely; Barbara Gortych, Kathy Lunney, Lisa Specht, Mary Horasco and Sandi Cipolloni, are planning to attend a speech contest in Orlando.

The volley-ball team played against Pace last week. Next week they will play S^t. Thomas Aquinas.

The Drama Club has begun to rehearse enthusiastically for the Christmas Program on December 16th. The cast selected are as follows: Beatrice Kelly, Laura Behling, Maureen Mac-Namara, Charm Kappler, Terry Silverman, Kathy Branen, Sharon Braun, Gail Hamilton, Kathy McKenna, Diane Mac-Namara, Janet Patterson, Ronnie McCann, Marie Genovese, O'Ann Condon, Diana Melfi, Barbara Noll, Denise MacNamara, Donna Zoble.

Tonight, the Student Council will sponsor a Thanksgiving Dance.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy was recently honored with a visit from the Mother General of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary - who staff Lourdes Academy.

The Mother General, Mother Maria Pacis, was the first superior of Epiphany Convent and the one who brought the Immaculate Heart Sisters to Florida.

Mother toured the new Lourdes Academy and was extremely pleased with the ultramodern appearance of the building. Mother Maria Pacis has just returned from her travels in South America where she visited many other schools staffed by the Immaculate Heart Order.

Another exciting event of the week was the presentation of the freshmen's talent show. "The Frosh Frolics," sponsorthe Dramatic's Club.

Two performances were given Friday, Nov. 19, for the student body. On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. another show was presented in the school cafeteria for the benefit of the parents.

The students at Lourdes Academy contributed to the food drive sponsored by the Mission Club. Baskets of food were prepared and then distributed to the needy through Centro Hispano Catolico.

NEWMAN

By SUZANNE BOGDANSKI

WEST PALM BEACH - Seniors at Cardinal Newman High School beamed and choruses of congratulations from underclassmen resounded throughout the school last Friday, as the members of the class of '66 received their class rings.

Father Leslie Cann presented the rings following the traditional Mass assisted at by the student body.

The gala homecoming events were climaxed by the big Homecoming Dance held Wednesday

Entertainment was provided by the Chantells and the Dynamics. Reigning over the festivities were the Homecoming King and Queen, Bernard O'-Hara and Jacquelin Runfola.

They were assisted by their court - Margaret Embry, Nora Giannini, Mary Frances Reidenbach, Douglas Hackl, Richard Alvarez, and Michael Amendola. Plans are being made for the annual three-day Senior retreat

NOTRE DAME

By LINDA ROCAWICH

during the beginning of Advent.

Notre Dame Academy's Senior Class presented "Winterland by Night" on Nov. 20.

The Castaways provided music for the Ring Dance, and the seniors danced amid frozen lakes, snowy forests of bare trees, and snowmen.

The semi-formal dance is held each fall shortly after the seniors receive their class rings.

Notre Dame girls have contributed their time and effort to charity in the past two

The Mission Club recently completed a drive to collectcanned goods for Camillus House. The Spanish Club has collected much serviceable clothing for Cuban refugees.

PACE

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYANN FLYNN

Pace High has again added to its faculty, welcoming Father Roger J. Radloff, who will serve as spiritual director and guidance counselor. Father Radloff hails from Boston and has received a degree in psychology at Josephinium College in Worthington, Ohio.

Brother Paul Phillipp, Boys' Department Principal, traveled to Tampa last week where he served as the Diocese repressentative at a convention held by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The first annual Scarlet and Gold inter - squad basketball game was held two weeks ago on Friday, Nov. 12.

Coach Lowell Sammons has nearly completed rounding out this season's basketball squad; but it will certainly include these returning lettermen: Mike Sweet, Karl Fludderman, Dave Hershberger Donny Borgese, Steve Bruzzichesi, Jerry O'Donnell, Ed Angelotti, and Bob Mc-Grath.

The Boys' Student Council is conducting their annual can goods drive for the needy, in cooperation with the Bishop's annual effort.

The Drama Club did well on their first fund raising attempt of the year with a dance held on Saturday, Nov. 13. Receipts will be put toward the financing of the year's first production, yet to be decided upon.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By MARY ANN DESWYSEN and RON KHOURY

Eleven Immaculata students were inducted into the Immaculata Chapter of the National Honor Society last Thursday.

A skit, enacted by the old members, portrayed "Alice's Adventures in Honorland," showing the student body the four characteristics — character, scholarship, leadership, and service - necessary for induc-

The girls were: Pat Borton, Lucia Corona, Ellen Crow. Mary Frances De Marco, Linda Foley, Natalie Folta, Judy Majewski, Anne McCracken, Mary Alice Morton, Norma Presno, and Evelyn Zyne.

The Sodality held a membership tea last week. Anyone interested in joining was invited.

This club is sponsoring many activities for the betterment of themselves and the community, including their current drive for food for Cuban refugee childry

Notre Dame Academy Girl Is Granted Merit Award

Linda Rocawich, a senior at Dame Courier and a member Notre Dame Academy, has re- of the National Honor Society. ceived a merit award from the Dairy Council of South Florida

The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rocawich, member of St. Michael's parish, Linda is a representative to Dade County Youth Council and Dade Stu-

LINDA dent Traffic Safety Council. Linda is editor of the Notre

She has been named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. She is a junior leader of a group of 4-H ninth and tenth graders and teaches fifth and eighth graders at St. Michael's Elementary School the basic principles of electric safety, lampmaking and wiring.

Linda was selected to attend the National Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C. last summer and the State 4-H Conference in Gainesville.



PANEL DISCUSSION series being conducted monthly in SS. Peter and Paul parish by the CCD attract a large number of teenagers. Father Arthur DeBevoise, diocesan director of Newman Clubs, guest moderator, talks with Eva Edwards and Barbara Green, Miami High; Sherrie Edwards, Shenandoah High; Steve Nagy, LaSalle High; Silvia Perez, Immaculata Academy; and Mary Mitchell, Miami High.



HOLY NAME Society leader, Edward Atkins, served as moderator for discussion held by Alma Diaz, Assumption Academy; Terri Nastasi, Shenandoah Jr. High; Mary Ann Allen and Mary Krieghoff, Miami-Dade Jr. College; Michael Nagy, LaSalle High; Albert Alea, Miami Sr. High and Dick Sowash, Coral Gables High.



CCD LEADER, Miss Margaret Sheehan talks with Denise Joffre, Patsy Wilson, Katie uns, and Carol Perry, students at Immaculata Academy; Chris Garcia, Shenandoah High and Joseph Lucas during program held in auditorium.

High School Plans Festival On Dec. 2

The Immaculata-LaSalle High School Athletic Association will hold a Father And Son All Sports Festival at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at the school cafeteria.

Among the invited guests will be Bruce Hale, University of Miami basketball coach. Members of the U-M basketball team will take part in a basketball demonstration which Hale will present at the festival. Members of the U-M football team also will attend.

College Choruses To Sing 'Messiah' BOCA RATON — Handel's

"Messiah" will be presented by the combined choruses of Marymount College and Florida Atlantic University at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 5 in Founders Hall on the Marymount campus.

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National CYO Convention --A Busy But Rewarding Time

By BEVERLY McFARLAND ber of Holy Family Parish CYO

When Miami's 36 delegates to the National C.Y.O. convention in Chicago arrived at the Sherman House none of us realized the hectic, sleepless, but com-

pletely rewarding experience that awaited us.

Twenty - eight of the delegates left Miami yia chartered bus at 8 a.m. Wednesday and arrived in Chicago



late Thursday afternoon with some 30 hours of hard riding behind us but everyone recovered in time for the opening plenary session at McCormick Place (where most of the convention activities were held). The highlight of the opening session vas a welcoming speech by Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The next day, Friday, began bright and early with 8:15 a.m. Mass at McCormick Place followed by teenage panels and workshops presented by the teenage delegations themselves.

These discussions dealt with morals, ecumenism, involvement, race, liturgy, official duties in C.Y.O. and practical applications. Everyone proved interesting and informative. From 3:30 to 6 p.m. the voting delegates adopted a new constitution and by laws which will rule the national CYO for the next two years. At 8 p.m. a cotillion was held in the main ballroom of the Sherman House.

Saturday again started off with 8:15 a.m. Mass and a plenary session. At 10 a.m. we

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were honored to have Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey speak to the entire convention for over an hour. Mr. Humphrey graciously accepted the gold "Pro Deo et Juventute" award and spoke about his faith in the value of youth and their contributions to society. That afternoon we held elections for national officers. Tom Stapleton of Philadelphia was elected president.

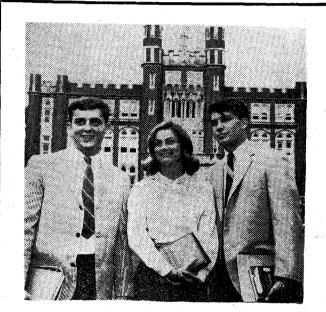
The Gold Ticket Banquet was held at McCormick Place at 7 p.m. Guest speakers included Sam Levenson, TV personality, educator and humorist. Immediately following the banquet a Presidential Ball was held for all the delegates.

Sunday morning we were guests of Mayor Richard Daley for breakfast at McCormick Place and attended a Concelebrated Mass at 10:30 a.m. Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Cletus F. O'Donnell was the principal celebrant, Bishop - designate

Harold R. Perry was deacon and Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activity for the Diocese of Miami, was sub-deacon.

The Sung Mass was led by Father Clarence J. Rivers and Bishop Perry delivered the sermon. This Mass was one of the most impressive moments of the whole convention. After Mass the Miami delegates hurried back to the hotel for some frantic packing and last minute goodbyes before boarding the bus again at 1 p.m.

Every delegate who attended the convention brought back different memories of the good times we had but all delegates returned with a strong spirit of unity and a firm conviction that the value of the C.Y.O. lies in its potential to influence the future leaders of our Church, country and of the world.



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Cranberries Are Prime If They Bounce

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

If you've ever spilled a handful of fresh cranberries on the kitchen floor you will remember that they bounced in every direction at once, like so many little ping-pong balls.

This bounce-ability is a sign of prime condition. In modern cranberry packing plants, all berries are run into a big separator beset with handicaps barriers over which the berries must bounce their way to suc-

Any low-energy berry which muffs all seven chances to leap over the four-inch barriers of the separator flunks out and ends in disgrace.

It was a one-legged New Jersey schoolteacher with the picturesque name of "Peg-Leg" John Webb who discovered by accident, some 125 years ago, this unique characteristic of good cranberries. Peg-Leg gave them a really tough test — he

tossed them down a long flight of stairs. The ones that landed in fine shape he packed for market.

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2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground cloves 1/4 teaspoon salt

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1 gallon crock (stone iar)

4 quarts sugar

Wash, drain and pick large cranberries. Place 1 tablespoon water in stone jar, then add cranberries and sugar alternately in layers. (Not too full and finish with layer of sugar on top.) Cover tightly. Bake in a slow oven (250 F.) for 2 hours. Baste with syrup several times. Pour in sterilized jars and cover. For variation the following may be added: 4 sticks whole cinnamon, 3 teaspoons whole cloves, 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice. YIELD: 10 to 12 pints.

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Cranberry-Orange Sherbet

2 cups fresh cranberries

1½ cups water

1% cups sugar

1 envelope unflavored gelatin, softened in

¼ cup cold water 1 cup fresh orange juice 1 teaspoon grated orange

rind

¼ cup fresh lemon juice ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

¼ teaspoon salt

1 large egg white

Place the cranberries and water in a saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Cook six to eight minutes, until skins burst. Put cranberries through a sieve. Add the sugar and mix v-1 Add the softened gelatin. Stir in orange juice and rind, ie, juice and rind, and the salt. Pour mixture into two ice cube trays or one nine-inch square pan. Place in freezer until mushy. If mixture freezes too hard, let stand at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes. Place the mixture in a bowl. Add the egg white and beat until mixture is light and fluffy. Return to trays and freeze until firm. YIELD: One quart.

Cranberry Dessert

1½ cups fresh cranberries % cup sugar

1 egg, well beaten

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour

14 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Turn cranberries into a buttered 8-inch pie pan. Sprinkle 1/4 cup sugar and nuts on top. Beat remaining 1/2 cup sugar into egg gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add flour, butter or margarine, mix thoroughly. Pour batter over cranberries. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold topped with vanilla ice cream.

A Secret That's Ruining Her Life

I have been living with a man for 28 years although married to another man. After nine years my first husband died and marriage to this man was possible but we had small children and lacked monev. Now the children are reared and married but as I grow older I cannot stand the situation. I want to get married in the church but I do not want to scandalize my children and friends. What can I do?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.

Depending on the state in which you reside, Martha you may be involved in what is known as a common law marriage. So far as the legal aspects of this go, I suggest you consult an attornev.

It is quite understandable that as you grow older, you iffer increasing anxiety about the moral aspects of your life. Your conscience hurts because you realize what you are doing is wrong. On the other hand you fear the humiliation possible through gossip if you now enter into a church marriage; or worse still, you fear the reaction of your children.

Of course, it would be possible to state that you have no choice, and morally, I doubt you do. You should get married in the church as soon as possible and return to the sacraments. You should forget about public opinion and your children's possible anger. But that is too harsh an answer.

Another point in your letter disturbs me. You state you lacked money to marry just after your first husband's death. How much would it have cost to have had a very quiet wedding with no one but the priest and witnesses present? At that time you should have discussed the matter with your pastor or one of his assistants.

This prompts me to ask whether that was the real reason for delaying your wedding or not. Was there some uncertainty about your feeling for the man? Were you antagonistic toward the Church? I can only conjecture, and perhaps none of this is important now if whatever the objections really were are gone.

There is, of course, a way out of the dilemma you present. It is quite possible to be married quietly, probably in another city and the only persons who will know are the priest and two witnesses. Even the witnesses could be persons with whom you are not acquainted and individuals who would willingly keep the secret.

Should See A Priest

Your first step is to go to one of the parish priests and tell him all you have told me in your letter. This must have occurred to you, so I strongly suspect that you are reluctant to do this. If this is the case, why not consult a priest in another parish? Perhaps he can not only build up your courage but make it easier for you to meet with one of your

Personally, I feel you are quite frightened - even of a priest, who would certainly keep your secret. So you will endure increasing anxiety and frustration as you are torn to pieces between the desire to return to the Church and the desire to avoid any possible embarrassment.

The physical results of such torture may indeed take their toll of you. The moral implications are even more serious. So why not solve both problems by taking action at once?

Furthermore, I wonder if you are being quite fair with your children? You simply assume that they would be angry, humiliated or both. Do you really know this or merely suspect it? Perhaps if the matter were explained to them in full detail, you would receive warm sympathy, not criticism.

This will likely be true if you indicate that the marriage will not be publicized and that only they, outside of the priest and witnesses, will know of it.

Your children love you. If you can help them to understand the agonizing soul-searching you are now doing, I am inclined to believe they will not judge you harshly. If, however, you are convinced this would be their reaction, there is no need to tell

Finally, I would like you to view this matter in an entirely rent light than you are now doing. Instead of a heart cona acted with terror, it should be one filled with joy. It is clear from your letter that God is giving you the grace and opportunity to straighten out your life.

Make Your Peace

Once you have made your peace with God by entering the sacrament of matrimony, you will discover you are a new person. You have my own deep sympathy in your present plight. You will be amazed at how sympathetic most persons would be if they knew. Only the busybodies and gossips are apt to be critical. In your new found happiness, you will be able to

Suppose, for sake of discussion, the full details of your situation became public knowledge. How long would it prove a sensation? Only until something else happened to someone else. If this is the price you must pay, and frankly, I am certain it is not, it would still be worth it.

So I urge you to act now. Every day, even every hour that you delay is going to make the initial move more difficult. Pray for courage and please don't fear that a priest is going to prove hostile. Remember the parable of the shepherd who left 99 sheep to seek the one that was lost.

Don't writhe in misery but be glad that this chance is given

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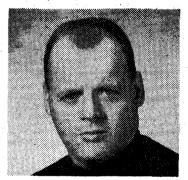


to vou. You are one of the fortunate ones. Many persons who are involved in illicit marriages are not able to resolve the problem so easily as you can. As difficult as your situation seems to you, I am certain that some readers of this column will wish that they could solve marital problems as readily as you can do - if you take courage.

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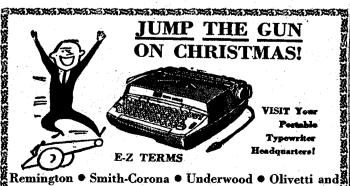
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When Will Fatima Letter Be Made Public?



By Msgr. J. D. CONWAY

Q. When will the contents of the letter connected with the apparition of our Lady of Fatima be revealed to the public? I would like an honest answer, something more than your "heaven knows." Or am I being nosey because I am curious and interested in the entire Fatima story?

I think most Catholics, including myself, are very disappointed with the secrecy surrounding the contents of this letter, not because we are unfaithful or don't trust, but we feel the Church is holding back the contents for fear of reprisals by critics, or mass confusion and hysteria.

A. Honestly, I don't know the

I doubt that most Catholics are interested enough in that letter to be disappointed. I hope Catholic interest has been absorbed in a thousand events of far greater importance to the Church and the world, which have happened since a pious little nun's letter was supposed to be opened five or six years ago.

No matter what was in it, its importance could not compare with Pope John or Pope Paul, with the action of the Holy Spirit in the Second Vatican Council, or with religious liberty, ecumenism, liturgical renewal. collegiality, or any one of a dozen other subjects studied and decreed by the world's Bishops in union with the Pope.

There is a wall in Berlin, a war in Viet Nam, famine in Asia, freedom in Africa, and social revolution in parts of America. And you let the contents of a good nun's private correspondence absorb your interest. You live in a great age; get with it! Laugh with it, weep with it! Put first things first; and then if there is time left over, you may worry about the contents of other people's



Q. I read your answer regarding the custom of saying "God Bless you" when some-

I was born in the "old Country" and I happen to know the origin of the custom of saying "Helf Gott!" ("God help you" or as they say here, "God bless you") when someone is sneezing. It is almost a thousand years old. In medieval times it was thought that the sneeze was caused by an evil spirit which possessed the person and was trying to escape. "Helf Gott" meant as much as, "may God help you to get rid of the devil."

"Gesundheit," on the other hand means just, "I hope you are not catching cold," and is supposed to be an old Jewish

In Europe most greetings have their origin in pious wishes, "Gruss Gott," as well as the French "Adieu" being the most frequently used. In the Austrian Alps, on rugged mountain trails, you greet a stranger with these words: "Gelobt sei Jesus Christus," and you feel re-assured by his answer, "In Ewigkeit, Amen." It means "Praise to Jesus Christus," and you feel reassured by his answer, "In Ewigkeit. Amen." It means

"Praise to Jesus Christ" and "World without end. Amen."

You have nothing to fear from anyone who shares your faith; and this was the original reason for this exchange of pious exclamations - a thousand years ago.

A. And "Good-bye" is a contraction of "God be with you."

My German-English dictionary translates "Gesundheit" as "God bless you," and also notes another happy use of the world: "to your health."



Q. I understand that the Declaration on the Jews recently promulgated by the Vatican Council has been watered down until it has lost much of its force as a condemnation of prejudice and persecution.

A. No, if we could forget the former text, and particularly a couple of controversial words in By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN it, I believe we might find the present declaration to have increased force.

MISSAL **GUIDE**

Nov. 28 — First Sunday of Advent. Mass, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 25 — Advent weekday. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, second prayer of St. Saturninus, Martyr, Common Preface.

Nov. 30 - St. Andrew, Apostle. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the weekday. Creed, Preface of the Apostles.

Dec. 1 - Ferial Day in Advent. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.

Dec. 2 — St. Bibiana, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Pref-

Dec. 3 — St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, Common Preface. Also allowed is Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Gloria, second prayer of the Advent weekday, third prayer of St. Francis Xavier, Preface of the Sacred Heart.

Dec. 4 - St. Peter Chrysologus, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Mass of the feast, second prayer of the Advent weekday, third prayer of St. Barbara, Virgin and Martyr, Common

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"He was 100 per cent right." That zealous and kindly priest took up my questions one by one and answered each to my complete satisfaction. He had me read two splendid books, "The Faith of Our Fathers," and "Rebuilding a Lost Faith," and they were most helpful. Father Habig gave me a thorough course of instruction.

"That brought out clearly the foundation of the Catholic Church by Christ. He bestowed upon it the authority to teach all men, saying: 'Go, therefore, and make disciplies of all nations . . . teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world' (Matt. 28:18-20). This made it clear to me that Christ founded not a multitude of churches but only one Church.

"Our Lord appointed Peter the chief of the Apostles and the bead of His Church on earth. 'Thou art Peter,' He said, 'and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of heli shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven; whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in Heaven, and whatever t' shalt loose on earth it shall loosed in Heaven' (Matt. 16: 18-19).

"By thus clothing the office of Peter with infallible teaching authority Christ safeguarded His Church both against error and disunity. The spectacle of hundreds of Christian Churches teaching different doctrines had long puzzled me. Now I perceived it was contrary to God's plan which called for one faith and one baptism.

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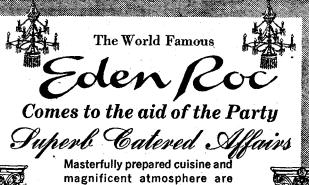
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Secret of My Success
Seven Slaves ALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

I Saw What You Did Invitation to a Gunfighter at Italiano Brava Gente Killers, The King Rat Lipstick Luck of Ginger Coffey, The Magnificent uckold Mail-Odder Bride Man Who Couldn't Sing Post of Manny, The Moment to Moment Money, Money, Money My Wife's Husband Naked Kiss Nanny, The Never Too Late Nightmare in the Sun Nothing But A Man One Plus One Once A Thief Outrage, The Panic in Year Zero Pie In the Sky Rage To Live, A Rapture War Lord, The Spices Are War Lord, The More All Man Control of the Sky Rage To Live, A Rapture War Lord, The More All Y UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

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A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

(An A-IV Classification is given to certain films, which while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.)

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Davil's Wanton
Dr. Strangelove
Easy Life. The
Eclipse
Freud
Girl of the Night
Hill, The
Important Man

Agent For H.A.R.M. Boeing, Boeing Boeing, Boeing
Casanova 70
Cincinnati Kid, The
City of Fear
Crazy Desire
Cry of Battle
Curse of the Living
Corpse
Curse of the Vodoo
Desert Raven
Diary of a Bachelor
Dementia 13
Devil and The Ten
Commandments
Devils of Darkness
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Expresse Bongo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Mare
Heroes and Sinners
High Fidelity
I Am a Camera
I Am Camera
Love
Inage of Love
Joan of the Angels?
Jules and Jim
Knife in the Water
L'Asventure
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La Notte Olight)

Intruder
Knack, The
L-Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Love a La Carte
Martin Luther
Marriage, Italian Style
Mondo Cane The Rocks
Moment of Truth, The
Never Take Candy
From a Stranger
Nothing But the Notty,
Chateua, The
Oner a Thief
Operation SNAFU Organizer, The
Pressure Point
Pumpkin Eater, The
Servant, The
Sky Above and the
Mud Below, The
Strangers in the City
Suddenly, Last Summer
Taboos of the World
This Sporting Life
Tom Jones
Too Young to Love
Victim

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Raiders From Beneath
The Sea
Red Line 7000
Return To Mr. Moto,
Seven Women
Shot In The Dark
Soldier in the Rain
Space Flight IC
Strangler, The
Svivia
Tahiti
Tavelers, The In Harm's Way John Goldfarb, Please Come Home sylving.

Sylving.

Tiana Tahiti
Time Travelers, The
Under Age
Vice And Virtue
Village of the Giants
What is New Pussycat
Who Killed
Teddy Bear
Why Bother To Knock
Young Dillinger

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Looking For Love
Love One, The
Love on the Rivaera
Love, The Italian Way
Love Has Many Faces
Lost World of
Sinbad, The
Magnificent
Cuckold, The
Man in the Middle
Male Hunt
Marriage on the Rocks
Masque of the Red
Death
Money Trap
Mozambique
Naked Pray, The
Night Must Fall
No Greater Sin

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Love in Four
Dimensions
Lovers, The
Mademoiselle Striptease
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Married Woman, The
Miller's Beautiful Wife
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Private Property
Question of Adultery
Repulsion
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Sunday Morring
Savage Eye
Silence, The
Similes of Evight
Teles of Paris
Temptation
Third Sex
To Love
Too Young, Too
Immoral
Trials of Oscar Wilde
Fruth, The
Virdiana

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
8:30 a.m. (10) — Bitter Tea of Gen
Yen (No Class.)
9:30 a.m. (12) — Sabre Jet (Family)
9 a.m. (4) — Hiawatha (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — The Saxon Charm
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Wichita (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — The Racket (Adults,
Adol.)

Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (10) — Forbidden Street
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce,
11:20 p.m. (11) — Hypnotic Eye (No

Class.)
(1130 P.M. (12) — Vacation From Marriage (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — Saity O'Rourke (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Sympathetic treatment of crimins! ingenuity,

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

1:20 a.m. (12) — Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday

3:20 a.m. (12) — Man Proof (Adults, Adol.) (12) - Same as 11:30 m. Friday SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27 m. (5) — Black Angel (Fam-

a.m. (5) ily) a.m. (7) — Yank at Eton (Family) 30 p.m. (4) — Bomba, the Jungle 2:30 p.m. (4) — Bomba, the Jungle Boy (Family) 3 p.m. (10) — The Two Mrs. Carrols (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (7) — Night Tide (No Class.) Class.)

9 p.m. (2-5-7) — The Long, Long Trailer (Family)

10:30 p.m. (4) — Wuthering Heights (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Not Given.

10:30 p.m. (10) — The Two-headed Spy (Adults, Adol)

11:05 p.m. (11) — The Bridge (Adults, Adol)

Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (2) — All The Young
Men (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 a.m. (4) — Phantom From
Space (Family)
1:05 a.m. (10) — The Human Monster
(Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutali-ty and gruesomeness; explicitness in depicting methods of commit-ting crime.

in depicting methods of committing crime.

2:30 a.m. (10) — Doomed to Die
(Adults, Adol.) Eilery Queen &
Perfect Crime, (Family) Crime Dr's 4
Courage (Adults, Adol.) The Falcon's Adventure (Family) 6
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

10:30 a.m. (2) — Senior Prom
(Adults, Adol.) — Senior Prom
(Adults, Adol.)

12 N (4) — Rebecca of Sunnybrook

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM —
WPTV. Ch. 5, West Palm Beach —

WPTV, Ch. 5, West Palm Beach — Father John I. Hochban of Regis College in Toronto will deliver the third in a series of talks on the work of the Holy Spirit.

work of the Holy Spirit.

9:36 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5,
WPTV (West Palm Beach)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT — The
topic for today's program will be
"The Christian Family Movement."

11:20 A.M.

THE CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7,
WCKT —

WCRT - 11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10

WLBW-TV.*

(Tuesday)

MAN-TO-MAN — WTHS, Ch. 2 — Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Plerce, mem-ber of Ch. 2 program committee.

(Thursday)

THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM — WEAT, Ch. 12 — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

GIVE US THIS DAY — WLBW-TV.
Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff,
assistant pastor of St. John Bosco
mission.*

RADIO

(Sunday)

THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320

Kc. (Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM --

WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
4:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WFFG 1300 KC. (Marathon)
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS. 710
Kc.; 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV
instruction discourse."
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WHEW 1600 Kc (Riviera Beach)
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE ORUCIFIED
— WIRK. 1290 Kc. (West Palm
Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West
Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc
((Riviera Beach) - 7:05 A.M.

Radio

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Farm (Family) Farm (Family)

2 N (7) — Tyrant of Lydia Against
the Son of Hercules (No Class.)

3 p.m. (10) — Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Fart For
All) REASON — The deceits utiltized in the unfolding of the story
are approvingly presented and the
resolution of the plot is found in
the virtual suicide of the main charneter.

p.m. (10) - The Song of Bernadette Family)
5 p.m. (11) — Man From God's
ountry (Family)

11:15 p.m. (14) — Man From God's Country (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — The Enforcer (Adults, Adol.)
11:39 p.m. (7) — King Richard and the Crusades (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 29
8:30 a.m. (10) — The Hard Way (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive lines; suicide in plot solution.
9 a.m. (4) — Golden Earrings (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences; excessive brutality; tends to give credence to superstition.
9 a.m. (7) — Flame of the Island (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive costuming and sequences.
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Plunderers (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — Betrayal From the East (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Walking My Baby Back Home (Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON — Suggestive

- WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).

7:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

— WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS —

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WJCM (Sebring)

9 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM.
FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale)
— FM rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
— WGMA (Hollywood)

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED
— WZZZ, 1515 KC. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 Kc.

(West Falm Beach) — Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Flor-ida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg.
(Fort Pierce)

10 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS
WHEW, 1500 Kc. Riviera Beach
Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

10:15 A.M.

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

IN DIOGESE

costuming.
11:20 p.m. (10) — Cairo Road (Adults, Adol.)
11:20 p.m. (11) — China's Little Devils (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Three Hours To Kill (Adults, Adol.)
1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Monday Monday. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 a.m. (10) — Deep Valley (Adults,

6:30 a.m. (10) — Deep Valley (Addi.)
9 a.m. (4) — Birth of the Blues (Family)
9 a.m. (7) — Cry of the Hunted (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Woman and the Hunter (No Class.)
8 p.m. (4) — No Down Payment (Adults, Adol.)
9 p.m. (5-7) — Proud Rebel (Family)

(Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (5-7) — Proud Rebei (Family)
120 p.m. (11) — Suspense (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive Dance se-

11:20 p.m. (10) — The Judge Steps Out (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given. 11:30 p.m. (4) — Jump into Hell (Adults. Adol.) 1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Tues-day

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 wednesday, December 1
:30 a.m. (10) — Ladies in Retirement (Adults, Adol.)
a.m. (4) \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Cynara (No Class.)
a.m. (7) — Between Two Women (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Not Given.
30 p.m. (4) — King of the Wild Stallions (Family)
p.m. (10) — The Golden Mask (Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (2) — Song without End (Adults, Adol.)

(Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (2) — Song without End
(Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (10) — Bachelor Mother
(Adults, Adol.)

11:20 p.m. (11) — The Rebel Set
(Morally Unobjectionable For
Adults)

11:30 p.m. (4) — Brainwashed (No
Class.) a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 8:30 a.m. (10) — Pillow to Post (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film contains

an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.
a.m. (4) — Bahama Passage (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Divorce in plot solution.

tion.
a.m. (7) — White Cargo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Suggestive and seductive in sequences, dialogue and cos-

tive in sequences, dialogue and costuming.

30 p.m. (4) — Sirocco (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Light treatment of marriage; low moral tone.

6 p.m. (10) — Annie Oakley (Family)
p.m. (7) — Wings of the Hawk
(Adults, Adol.)
p.m. (4) — The Bramble Bush
(Morally Objectionable In Part For
All) REASON — The dramatictreatment of the subject matter of
this film tends to create an emotional acceptance by an audience
of mercy-killing and other immoral
behavior.

of mercy-killing and other immoral behavior.

11:20 p.m. (10) — Dance With Me Henry (Family)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Oregon Passage (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Unfaithfuls (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Thursday

atmosphere.

9 a.m. (4) — And Now Tomorrow
(Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7) — Intent to Kill (Morally
Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Sympathetic presentation of divorce and remarriage.
4:30 p.m. (4) — Dr. Cyclops (Adults,
Adol.)

(10) - Highway West (Adults,

Adol.) — Touch of Evil (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:20 p.m. (10) — I am a Fugitive (No Class.)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Indestructible Man (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Excessive brutality; suggestive costuming.

11:30 p.m. (4) — The Big Clock (Adults, Adol.)

1 a.m. (10) — Same as 6 p.m. Friday

L. A. Times Warns Filmdom Not To Drop Self-Censorship

LOS ANGELES (NC) - The bolds-barred foreign films, too Los Angeles Times said the movie industry will meet with public anger if it abandons its duty to maintain moral restraint.

"If the industry abandons its duty, if it continues to wink at what can only be termed depravity by some of its members. then an aroused public must make its anger felt at the box office," the Times said editori-

Its comments were prompted by reports that the U.S. film industry is about to abandon its policy of "self-censorship."

"Over the years, quickened by competition from the nomuch of the U.S. cinema has become gamy beyond polite description," the editorial stated.

"In quest of the fast buck, some American producers have forgotten that they, as purveyors of popular entertainment, have a definite responsibility toward the public. Those who produce salacious trash, and those who screen it, bring shame to the whole industry.

"The greediness might also, unhappily, lead to a demand for official censorship. The fact that a series of Supreme Court decisions make public censorship impractical would not diminish the impact of such a campaign."

Church In U.S. Plans New Office For Radio And TV

By Father John P. Donnelly

ROME (NC) - The bishops of the United States have decided to set up a new national office for the radio and television apostolate in New York.

Headed by Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit as episcopal chairman, it will aim at establishing liaison with the radio and television industries, conducting media research and providing services both for the industry and for diocesan radio and television offices.

Though it will not produce programs as such, it will work with the office of the National Council of Catholic Men in New York that has been producing media programs for several vears, including the popular Catholic Hour with NBC.

It will also work closely with CARTA, a foundation formed to assist the work of the medi apostolate in the Catholic

INTENSIVE STUDY

The new office, the result of an intensive study conducted under the leadership of Bishop Donovan, was approved due the annual meeting of American bishops in Rome.

Funds were allocated for the office from the bishops' general fund, rather than from the budget of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the bishops' secretariat. The officials said, however, that the current status is temporary, awaiting a final decision on complete reorganization of NCWC communications operations.

sionist Refreat House, North Palm Beach.*

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples)

5 P.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WINK 1240 K.C. (Fort Myers) Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse.*

5:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 KC. (Naples). *(See Next Listing) 6:05 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 KC. — 96.3 FM — Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice? Catholic News from THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED

WWIL. 1880 Kc. Fort Lauderdale).

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(Daily)

5:05 A.M. MON.SAT.
5:25 A.M. SUN.
SERMON OF THE DAY — WIOD
610 Kc. — Nov. 23-30: Father Leo
Gorman, C. P., associate retreat director at the Our Lady of Florida
Passionist Monastery and Retreat
House, North Palm Beach.*

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

(Riviera Beach) — 7:95 A.M.

NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD, 519 Kc 97.3 FM — Today's program will be the fourth in a series of four on-the-scene interviews with leading Vatican Council experts on four major themes of Schema No. 13, "The Church in the Modern World."

'Good Taste', Not Morals Filmdom's Motto

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Even before the Motion Picture Producer' Association has put into operation the "whittled down" Movie Code to which I referred a few weeks ago, individual film makers find the Code Administration unexpectedly lenient.

"Go-Go" is on and where the rot will stop nobody

In future "good taste," not l and ethical acceptability, be the guiding rule for Hollywood film-makers.

As everybody knows, the Ten Commandments, upon which the original Movie Code was based, say nothing about "good taste," which often is a matter of one man's opinion against another's.

In the same way, some Hollywood film-makers already are amazed at the tolerance of the National Legion of Decency. Scenes, situations and dialogue which, not so long ago, might have brought outright condemnation, evoke little or no Legion objection.

Several highly questionable films currently in general release, are not even classified by the Legion of Decency, although they have been showing to patrons of all age groups for periods varying from a few weeks to a year or more.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Meanwhile a segment of the press in close liaison with Legion of Decency officials in New York, is openly advocating that the word "Decency" be dropped from the Legion's name: its activities be transferred to an "Educational" Office and further emphasis be developed upon "art" in the movies, so that moral classifications and sanctions may shortly be abolished. (The Vatican Council Decree teaches that morality must come before art).

Some Hollywood executives fear that such a step might lead large numbers of parents to forbid their children to attend any movie theaters at all.

Already scrupulous parents, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, who do not wish their young people to attend so-called "mature, adult films," by various means divert the youngsters' interest or discourage their film theater visits.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which for many years has voluntarily committed itself to a firm policy never to release a film under Legion of Decency condemnation, anticipated just such a classification for Martin Ransohoff's "The Loved One."

Writers Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood adapted this from Evelyn Waugh's satirical novel about certain American funeral and cemetery fetishes. One scene, MGM executives feared, was certain to occasion or contribute to, a Legion condemnation.

"The Loved One" gets off with a "B" classification, as "heavy-handed satire . . . so completely negative in its treatment of love, burial rites, and human institutions that there is little examined which seems even partially redeemable."

The Legion of Decency also objects that: "a commercial appeal to prurient interest is man-

ifest in its choice of erotic and other offensive details.'

These charges, as a minimal protest, would still be justifiable had a sacrilegious interjection of the Sacred Heart in the film been cut out.

Directed by Tony Richardson, this film, except for a brief sequence at the beginning, dissipates the subtle, if caustic, satire of British author Waugh, who several years ago himself tried without success to turn his novel into a movie.

The Southern-Isherwood script substitutes for satire, a disgraceful display of perverted humor. In "The Loved One" we are treated to an example of how creative artistry, when over-lauded at the expense of morally decent attainment, can become bloated by its own con-

OUR PARISH



"We're going out to dinner afterwards."

TELEVISION VIEWS ON

TV Special On The Life Of Sinatra Misses Mark

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - The feminine "adoration and frenzy" which as Walter Cronkite reminded us, "beatled" Frank Sinatra to fame, fabulous wealth and show-world power, hardly permeated the one-hour "CBS News" special Walter brought us Nov. 16.

Surely an F.S. touch had jolted the CBS scissor-wielder, between the time Frank told CBS to "forget the whole thing" and the time it, toadily tampered with, showed up on the

Sinatra's self-estimate did not need Bing's endorsement, but got it at least twice.

"I became much more a singer than crooner."

"I always admired people who are gentle" (and of whom FS have been thinking)

anticipating his greatest final desires, Sinatra said: "I'd like to be remembered as the man who had a wonderful time . . .!"

This suited the monotonous visuals of the piece. For when, briefly seen with his wife or children, show-spots or night cafes, not the home, provided the setting.

Sammy Davis, Dean Martin, Count Basie and other F.S. regulars (but where was Peter Lawford) milled and mooned about, sharing the good time.

Leo Rosten, sounding like a cocktail party friend anxious to be overheard by the "good guy" he was lauding, spoke of Sinatra's "supreme self-assurance . . . animal tensions . . .

fame . . . wealth . . . exciting spirit."

Scenes at a St. Dismus charity show in St. Louis, though overdone, carried truth. Sinatra is most charitable and generous . . . to those he likes. Which lends a genuine human touch.

This may have been a Sinatra portrait, but of only the better side of the face. For people who think things through, however, the program provided a typical illustration of what some people who noisily defend "free speech" and a "free press" actually mean and understand.

Occasionally nostalgic for oldsters, the show as a whole was a downright imposition on the patience and intelligence of the younger public.

And this is said without any intentional disrespect for the man, or those on the networks who regard his personal life as national "news." TV knows hardly any sense of values save that money talks and can buy commercialized products.

Competitive TV sponsors are etting touchy with each other about the "derogatory pitch." you know, when an ad on the screen compares one line of soap or deodorant with a less desirable one and instead of saying "CUCKOO," like those razor blade blurbs, honestly identifies the product it insists is inferior.

How about "freedom of speech" in this area? Does the intelligent TV listener, confronted with comparisons of this kind, become interested in tryout both, for himself? Or are we brain-washed?



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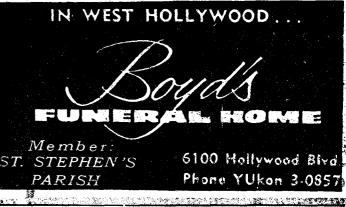


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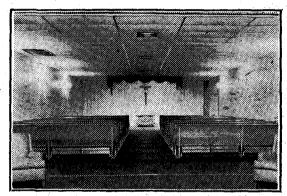
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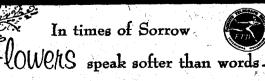
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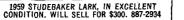
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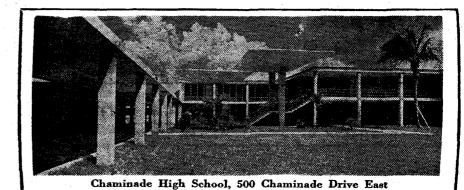
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