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VATICAN CITY

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

I am most happy to unite with you in publicly expressing to Almighty God our gratitude this Thanksgiving Day for so many extraordinary blessings granted to our Church and our country.

As we come to a clearer realization of the slavery of communism we must be all the more grateful to God for the unusual advantages of being Americans living and growing in an atmosphere of freedom with regard to both religion and politics.

During these past tense weeks we have found reason to

be grateful for the firm stand of our President and leaders against possible communist aggression. However, at the same time, we ardently hope that such a courageous, forthright attitude will remain our policy and may never be found lacking when our nation is threatened.

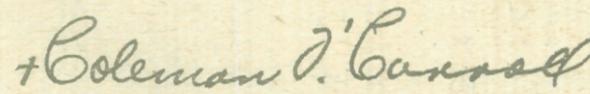
This Thanksgiving Day will be observed in the year of the Ecumenical Council. The promise of manifold blessings this solemn gathering holds out for all mankind surely fills us with new hope and deeper gratitude as we face the months and years ahead.

I am certain that we will be of one mind this Thanksgiving Day in offering fervent prayers to God to thank Him for the

mercies and favors of the past and to implore His continued blessings of peace and the courage of our convictions in the future.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,



Bishop of Miami

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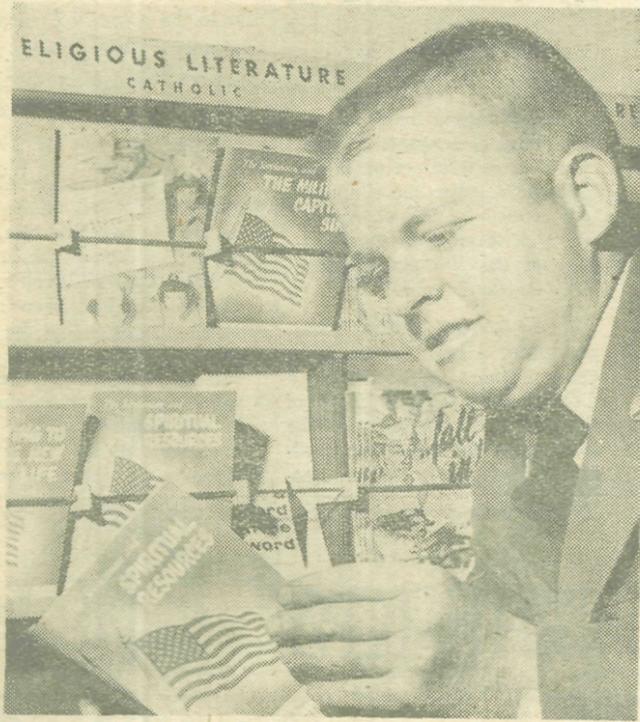
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BUILD-UP of armed forces in South Florida has increased activity at the Miami USO Club. Sp. 4/c J.D. Carr, Bacliff, Tex. views religious literature available at the NCCS service club.

Clothing Collection In Each Parish Thanksgiving Week

(Pictures on Pages 20 and 21)

Catholics throughout the 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami will have an opportunity next week to aid the suffering and needy peoples of the world through the annual Thanksgiving clothing collection of the American Bishops.

This corporate act of charity, in which Catholics throughout America participate, last year resulted in the collection of 17 million pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets and bedding valued at \$25 million.

Last year's collection, according to officials of Catho-

lic Relief Services - NCWC, which distributed the donations to the needy, produced the highest gross total since the effort was inaugurated 13 years ago.

According to information forwarded to pastors in the Diocese of Miami by Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, director of the drive in South Florida, parishes will collect and pack contributions for shipment.

Each parish will establish and announce its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions.

Msgr. James J. Walsh discusses what the Council is doing about Unity in his column on Page 7.

Other news and pictures of the Council on Pages 2, 4, 5 and 6.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council shifted into a higher gear at the beginning of its 14th general meeting, largely because of a green light given council fathers by Pope John to close debate with a vote.

It took the council two weeks and a half to cover the first two chapters and the introduction of the project on the liturgy. But after the approval given for a cloture vote, they sped through the final six chapters of the project within a week.

The current session of the council will conclude on Dec. 8 after eight weeks of meetings. The council will then recess until four weeks after Easter. Its second session will begin on May 12 and last until June 29.

Discussions on the public worship of the church were concluded by the council on Nov. 13 at the 18th General congregation.

DIVINE REVELATION

The council fathers then prepared to take up the subject of Divine Revelation as contained in Scriptures and oral Tradition.

St. John Vianney Seminary Today

Bishop Carroll's letter asking support of St. John Vianney Seminary in collection next Sunday is on Page 3.

"St. John Vianney Seminary Today," two full pages of pictures showing how it has grown and a day in the life of a seminarian there, on Pages 18-19.

Key proposals in the council's 14th through 18th general meetings dealt with Extreme Unction, possible changes in the breviary and the importance of liturgical art.

The daily press communique said that among the points emphasized by the 22 churchmen who rose to speak on the day the debate was concluded were:

PONTIFICAL Masses should be celebrated in a less complex ritual than they are now.

REGIONAL traditions of art have a deserved place in the Church, because the Church has always accepted all forms of

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POSTCARD VENDOR, Bianca Zorfoli, talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll outside St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The young Jewish girl wears a Miraculous Medal of Our Lady.

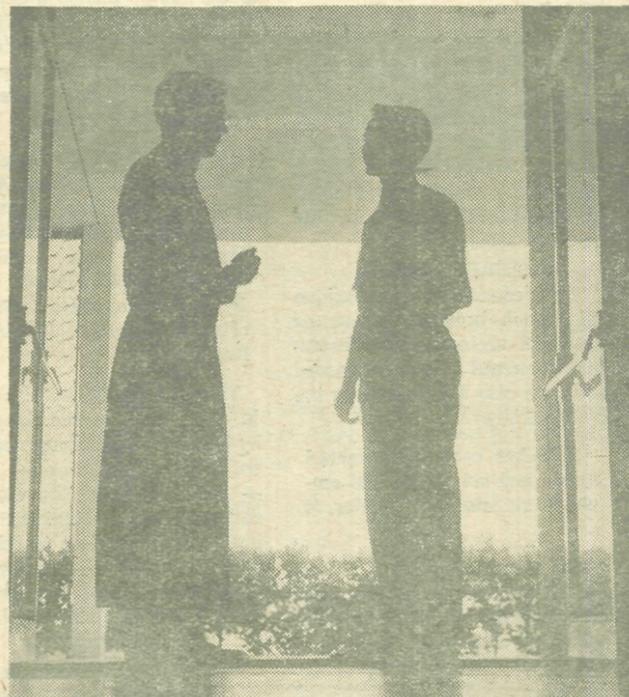
St. Joseph Will Be Honored By Name In Canon Of Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has ordered that St. Joseph, foster father of Jesus, be honored in Masses according to the Roman Rite

by having his name included in the body of the Canon.

The Pope's decision was revealed at the 18th general meeting of the Second Vatican Council. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, president of the council's Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs, who made the announcement, said the name of St. Joseph will first be included in the canon of the Mass of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

The name of St. Joseph is to be inserted following that of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Communicantes, the third prayer after the Sanctus, which voices the fellowship of Christians joining in offering the Eucharistic Sacrifice today with saints who have gone before them.



A PRIEST of tomorrow exchanges greetings with a priest of today at the entrance to the administration building of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary which will benefit from a collection Sunday in churches of the 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami.

Dispensation Granted Day After Thanksgiving

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has granted a dispensation to Catholics in the Diocese of Miami from the laws of abstinence on Friday, Nov. 23, the day following Thanksgiving.

Council Speeds Action On Liturgy

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art and has never adopted any one style as its own.

"SPECIAL care should be taken to save Gregorian chant from slow suffocation, since it is intimately connected with Latin, with which one might say it was born."

HYMNS in vernacular languages should be promoted.

The question of liturgical art was among the main points raised by speakers at the 18th general session.

It was suggested that edicts dealing with Church art be enforced to prevent or correct abuses in sacred art, both in the exposition of new art and in the withdrawing of old art from veneration.

The council press bulletin on this session said: "Contrary to what is sometimes stated, the splendor of artistic works and the solemnity of worship do not offend the poor and humble, who understand full well that one must offer the best of nature and the most beautiful products of art to God."

At the close of the 18th session, Pope John implemented a suggestion made at the 12th general meeting: that the name of St. Joseph be inserted into the Canon of the Mass.

Council speakers touched broadly but not in detail on what the communique described as "the rather complex question of a perpetual calendar and of a fixed date for Easter."

(Father Frederick McManus of the Boston archdiocese, American bishops' press panel member who as a liturgical scholar is one of the papally appointed "experts" of the council, said that the question of reforming the general calendar and that of fixing the date for Easter are quite separate. He said the problem of a calendar for universal use is "largely a civil question on which the Church might indicate its feelings.")

(But he expressed doubt that the Church or the council would attempt to reform the calendar on its own.)

Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., a spokesman for the American bishops' press panel, said that the commissions concerned with subjects not yet debated in the council — and this includes the vast majority of commissions — probably "prepare the way for conciliar discussions in the light of discussions in the first session."

Father Heston said the procedure of the second session itself will probably be revised in the light of the experience of the session now in progress.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

The council Fathers devoted most of the 17th general congregation to the fifth chapter of the project outline on the Church's public worship. A few references were made to the remaining three chapters of the project. Chapter five deals with the liturgical year.



Voice Photos

BUSES WAIT outside St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to provide transportation for the many members of the hierarchy attending the 21st Ecumenical Council which recesses Dec. 8.

The regular council bulletin stated that "much was said of the need for reawakening in the faithful respect for holy days of obligation."

The council Fathers also noted, the bulletin said, that respect for the Sunday observance is made difficult by the necessity to work on Sundays — not only in highly industrialized Christian countries, but in non-Christian countries too.

The bulletin reported suggestions that Advent and Lent be restored to their original significance and penitential character. The suggestion was also made to reduce further the liturgical rank of some saints' days for this purpose.

"Many fathers spoke on penance in general, which is necessary for the expiation of sin, and on Lenten penance in particular, which is a necessary preparation for the spiritual resurrection of Easter," the bulletin said.

"The opinion was expressed that traditional forms of penance could be adapted to the requirements of modern life and to the conditions of particular regions, making use of forms of penance which would seem to correspond better to the needs of souls.

SACRED MUSIC

The council's communique said much broad questions as liturgical vestments and instruments, sacred music and sacred art were also deliberated by the council Fathers.

Speeches concerning sacred music and art put special emphasis on mission countries, it said.

The speeches also touched on the veneration of images, special festivities in honor of the saints, local customs and traditions that could be adopted by the Church, and the value of adapting vestments, vessels, chants, images and church

buildings to the mentalities of different peoples.

Reference was made to the possibility of beginning study of a possible code for the liturgy, the council bulletin disclosed.

The communique said that "in the liturgy, it was said, objects, including art, should be used for the salvation of man but not for man's personal service.

In this respect the hope was expressed for the increase of the number of schools of sacred art which might be capable of educating artists to a truly Christian vision of life . . ."

Among the 21 council Fathers who spoke during the 17th general meeting were Jaime Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro; Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris; Laurean Cardinal Rugambwa, Bishop of Bukoba, Tanganyika; Archbishop Corrado Bafile, Papal Nuncio to Germany; Bishop Joseph M. Marlin, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City, Mo.; Bishop Victor J. Reed of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, and Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence.

Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, was the presiding officer of the session, and the Book of the Gospels was enthroned on its candle-lighted altar by Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

The opening Mass was sung in the Old Slavonic language by Bishop Josip Arneric of Sibenik, Yugoslavia. For the Mass — which was of the Roman, rather than the Byzantine Rite, but using an ancient translation from the Latin — Bishop Arneric used a Missal printed in the ancient Glagolitic alphabet.

WESTERN SLAVS

Old Slavonic is used instead of Latin in the liturgy of several Yugoslav dioceses of the Roman Rite.

It traces back to the conversion of the Western Slavs by SS. Cyril and Methodius in the ninth century.

The use of Old Slavonic in the Roman Rite fell into disuse in the late Middle Ages, but was recognized by the Council of Trent in the 16th century. The liturgical books were revised under St. Pius X and their use made more widespread by Pope Pius XI.

A proposal that the name of Extreme Unction be changed to speeded-up sessions of the council.

The speed-up during the 14th, 15th and 16th general meetings of the council followed the permission granted by Pope John XXIII to the council Fathers to close debate by a vote.

After spending more than two weeks on the preface and first two chapters of the liturgical proposals — which dealt with the liturgy in general and the Mass — the council completed discussion of the third chapter on the sacraments and sacramentals in less than a day and the fourth on the Divine Office and the breviary in less than two days.

NAME CHANGE

Archbishop Pericle Felici council general secretary, announced that the last four of the eight chapters of liturgy proposals are to be dealt with as a whole instead of separately. They concern the liturgical year, vestments and altar ornaments, sacred music and sacred art.

It was also announced that the council topic following the liturgy will be Scripture and Tradition, called by the Council of Trent (1545-1563) the two sources of revelation.

At the 14th general session it was urged that the name of the Sacrament of Extreme Unction be changed because, the council press bulletin reported, "it is associated with the imminence of death by too many people." It was recommended that its name be changed to the Anointing of the Sick.

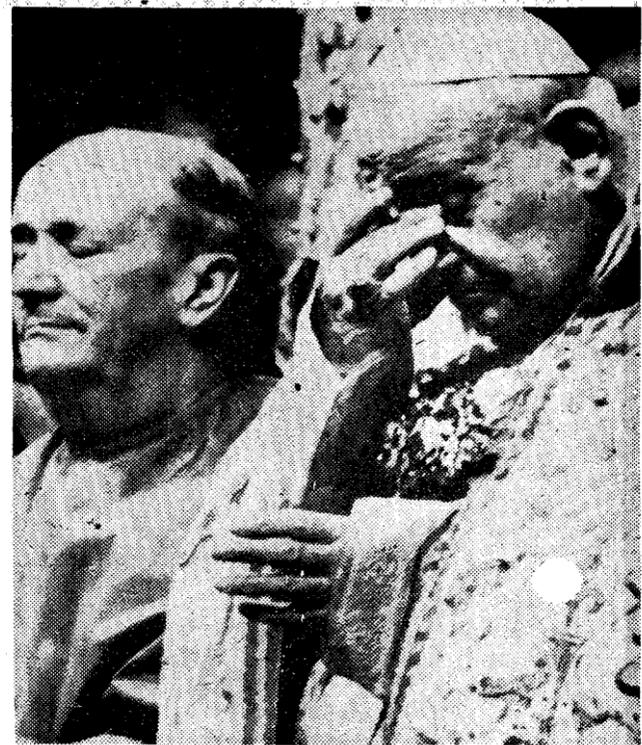
Council Fathers declared, the bulletin said, that people be taught that Extreme Unction is not a sacrament of fear, but a comfort given not only for the purification of the soul but also for the healing of the body.

Several bishops, it was reported, discussed the use of vernacular languages in administering the sacraments and all were concerned with making the sacraments more understandable to the people.

BREVIARY DISCUSSED

During the 15th general meeting the council Fathers stressed the importance of the Divine Office and breviary for the spiritual life of priests, both diocesan and Religious.

While some changes in the breviary were suggested, the press bulletin said that the council Fathers emphasized that every activity in a priest's life is sterile when not maintained by prayer. The breviary was hailed as the highest and most efficacious prayer.



NC Photos

A MEDITATIVE ATTITUDE is reflected on the face of Pope John XXIII as he brings his right hand to his eyes during ceremonies at St. Peter's Basilica. The Pontiff recently marked the fourth anniversary of his coronation as Pope. The Holy Father will be 81 on Nov. 25.

Board To Keep Pope Posted On World Opinion Suggested

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The possible establishment of an international board of bishops to give the popes a better idea of the thoughts of Catholics throughout the world has been discussed here.

The discussion took place at a meeting of newsmen and the panel of experts set up to assist them cover the ecumenical council by the Bishops of the U.S. through the Rome office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Father Edward Heston, C.S.C., procurator general of the Holy Cross Fathers, spoke during a discussion of the possibility of the internationalization of the Roman curia — the Vatican administrative staff. Father Hes-

ton said that there have been some suggestions of setting up a permanent organization similar to the council's Central Preparatory Commission, which was composed of cardinals and bishops from all parts of the world.

Father Heston reported that Pope John XXIII told a bishop, who in turn told him, that the reason that all the bishops of the Central Preparatory Commission had been called to Rome was so that the Pope could learn the thoughts of bishops from abroad. He said the Pontiff was already aware of the opinions of the curia but wanted to know the thoughts of others as well.

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Bishop Carroll's Letter On Seminary Collection

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

Once again I bring to your attention the annual collection for the maintenance and operation of St. John Vianney Seminary. This year the collection will be taken up in all parishes on Sunday, November 18th.

Our minor seminary presently houses and trains 200 seminarians. With the completion of our newest addition, the beautiful college building, we will have a student capacity of 250.

Many parents of our seminarians are making great sacrifices, as traditionally parents of future priests have always done, to pay at least part of their board and tuition. Others because of family obligations cannot do so.

The balance, which represents an enormous sum, has been taken care of by your most generous contributions in the past, so that St. John Vianney Seminary has indeed been operated and maintained as we all would want it to be. Moreover, you have also in the past assumed and fulfilled the responsibility of providing the means of support of 80 other seminarians of the diocese, all of whom are in major seminaries either in this country or abroad.

I have often expressed my profound gratitude to you for your love of the Priesthood and the Seminary as proven so eloquently by your noteworthy generosity in past years. This fact gives us most heartening assurance that in this present collection you will enable us to meet the heavy cost of maintenance and operation.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain
Devotedly yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Carroll

Bishop of Miami

Pope John Visits Bedside Of His Dying Physician

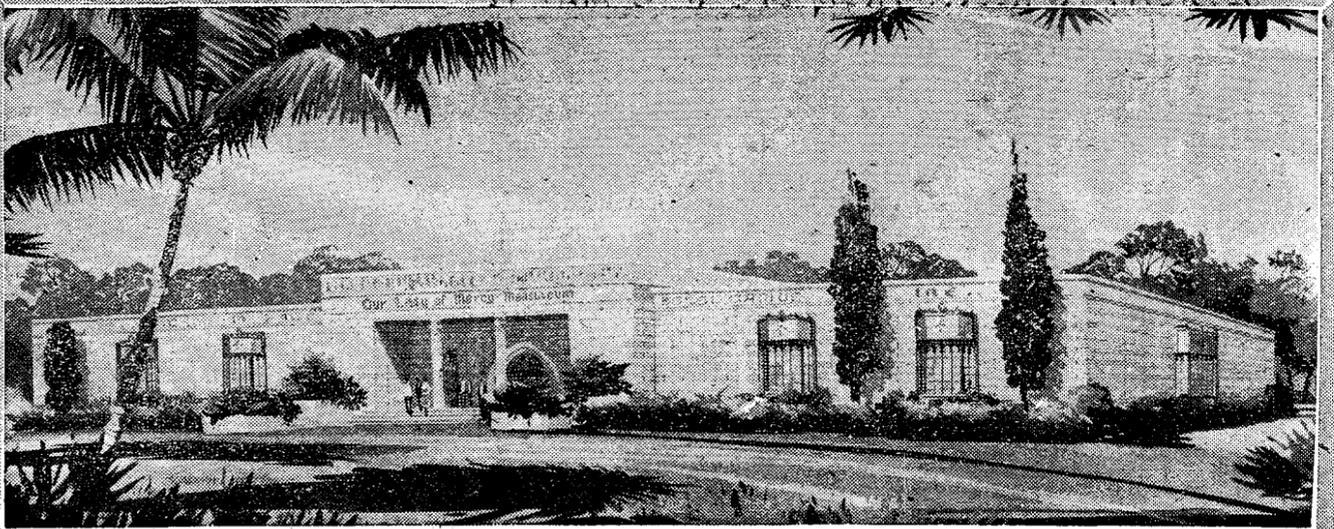
ROME (NC) — The personal physician of Pope John XXIII has died.

Dr. Filippo Rocchi, who was also house physician of the North American College, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and died at Villa Stuart clinic here eight hours later.

Pope John was informed as soon as it was known that the doctor's condition was serious. The Pope went immediately to the doctor's bedside, but he was already in a coma.

The Pope was present as the hospital chaplain administered the last rites. Pope John gave his blessing to his dying physician and to members of the doctor's family who were present.

Dr. Rocchi, 62, was known at the North American College here for many years both as a friend and as a physician. He attended Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago and Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit at their deathbeds here in 1953.



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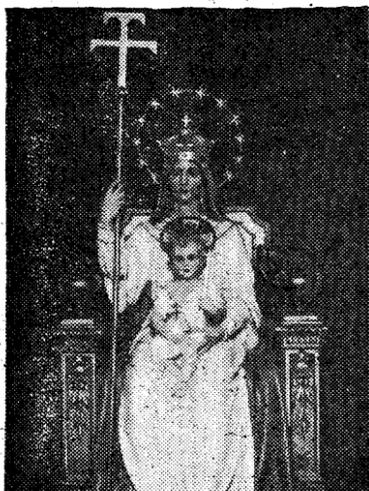
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World Is Facing 'A Showdown On Good, Evil, Bishop Asserts

ROME (NC) "The world is very remotely preparing for apocalyptic times or the final struggle between good and evil," Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York said here.

Bishop Sheen discussed the ecumenical council's impact on the world and the Church at a luncheon of the American Women's Association of Rome.

The Bishop said the day of heresies is over. "There will no longer be a splintering of Christian truth," he declared, but added: "We are living in a time when the world is beginning to divide into two societies."

WORLD DIVISION

One of these societies, he said, is anti-God, antipersonal and antimoral. "This society is largely communist inspired," he continued, "but its members are not in Russia alone. There are even sympathizers in anti-communist lands."

Pope John XXIII saw this division of the world, Bishop Sheen said, "and called a council to rally all men who believe in the family, morality, decency, God, Christ and the Church into a more compact unity."

"Though all may not subscribe to all the beliefs of Christianity," he went on, "nevertheless they are groping or walking in that direction."

"Thus," he declared, "the world is very remotely preparing for apocalyptic times or the final struggle between good and evil." He continued:

DISTANT FUTURE

"The battle lines of the distant future are being drawn by this council. The other society which persecutes the saints has already grouped men under the militant banner of atheism."

"The council is a summons to men of good will to be conscious of their oneness and solidarity in the things of the spirit."

In its impact on the Church, Bishop Sheen said, one of the effects of the council will be an exchange between the bishops of prosperous countries and the bishops of underprivileged countries. He stated:

"In this council they confront one another, as abundance and need in the material sense, as need and abundance in the spiritual sense."

"Bishops of the rich countries will give more dollars and marks and francs and lire," he said. "The bishops of the poor countries will give their blood, their imprisonment, their poverty, their need, their zeal, their martyrdoms to their brothers in abundance."

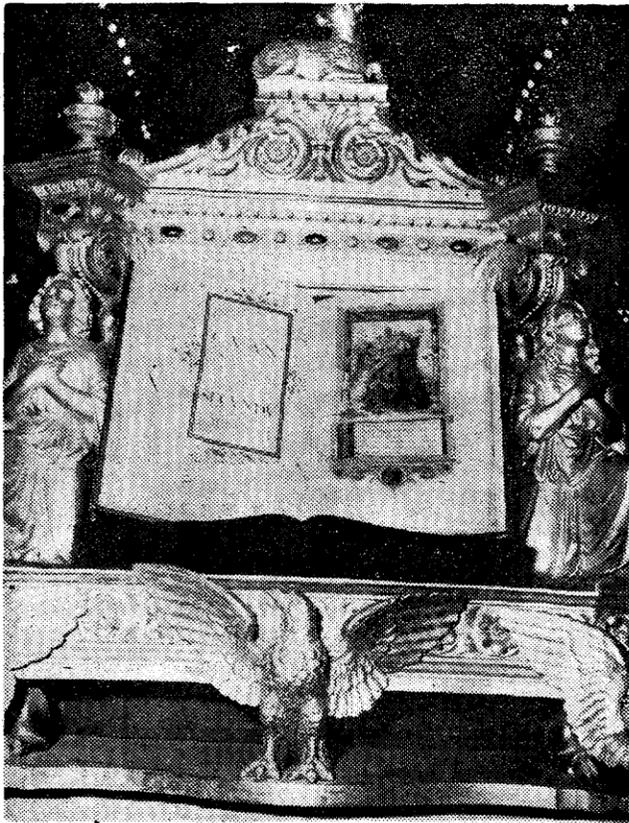
SPIRITUAL GIANTS

"The inspiration of the council comes from the bishops who have suffered. 'He was in a communist prison.' 'He was in a Chinese prison three years.' These are the words which point out the spiritual giants of the council — those who have borne witness to Christ with unbounded love."

"From now on the bishops of the council who come from such countries as the United States will see themselves as poor in comparison to the Christ-like sufferings of their brothers in communist lands, the missions."

Bishop Sheen saw a "more rapid and enlarged exchange" being set up as a result of the council.

"The United States will give more economically in order to receive more spiritually," he concluded.



THIS 15TH CENTURY new Testament is solemnly enthroned in a place of honor in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome just before each session of the Second Vatican Council. The book, made during the Renaissance, was acquired by the Vatican in the 17th Century.

Council Will Help Men See Relation Of Religion To Life

ROME (NC) — The ecumenical council will help the world see the relationship of religion to all social institutions, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati said here.

The Archbishop told the American Club of Rome that it is the aim of the council to make the world see fundamental religious truths and religion's relationship to all life. The American Club is an organization of some 200 U. S. business and professional men stationed in Rome.

Speaking on the social implications of the council, Archbishop Alter traced the development of social thinking over the last century and a half. He said that society is suffering from something more than economic and political unrest.

About 150 years ago, the Archbishop said, intellectual leadership in the world passed from religious thinking to secular thinking, and those who began then to reform the world did not follow the Gospels. Instead, he added, they set up secular evangelists of their own.

Rousseau said that rights come from a social contract and not from God, he noted. Comte denied there were such things as absolute right and wrong. Darwin's ideas in biology, though he had many right

things to say, were wrongly applied to philosophy, sociology and religion. Marx used these ideas and others to establish a philosophy of life, he went on.

Until we face communism as a way of life, Archbishop Alter warned, we are not going to make much progress in overcoming it.

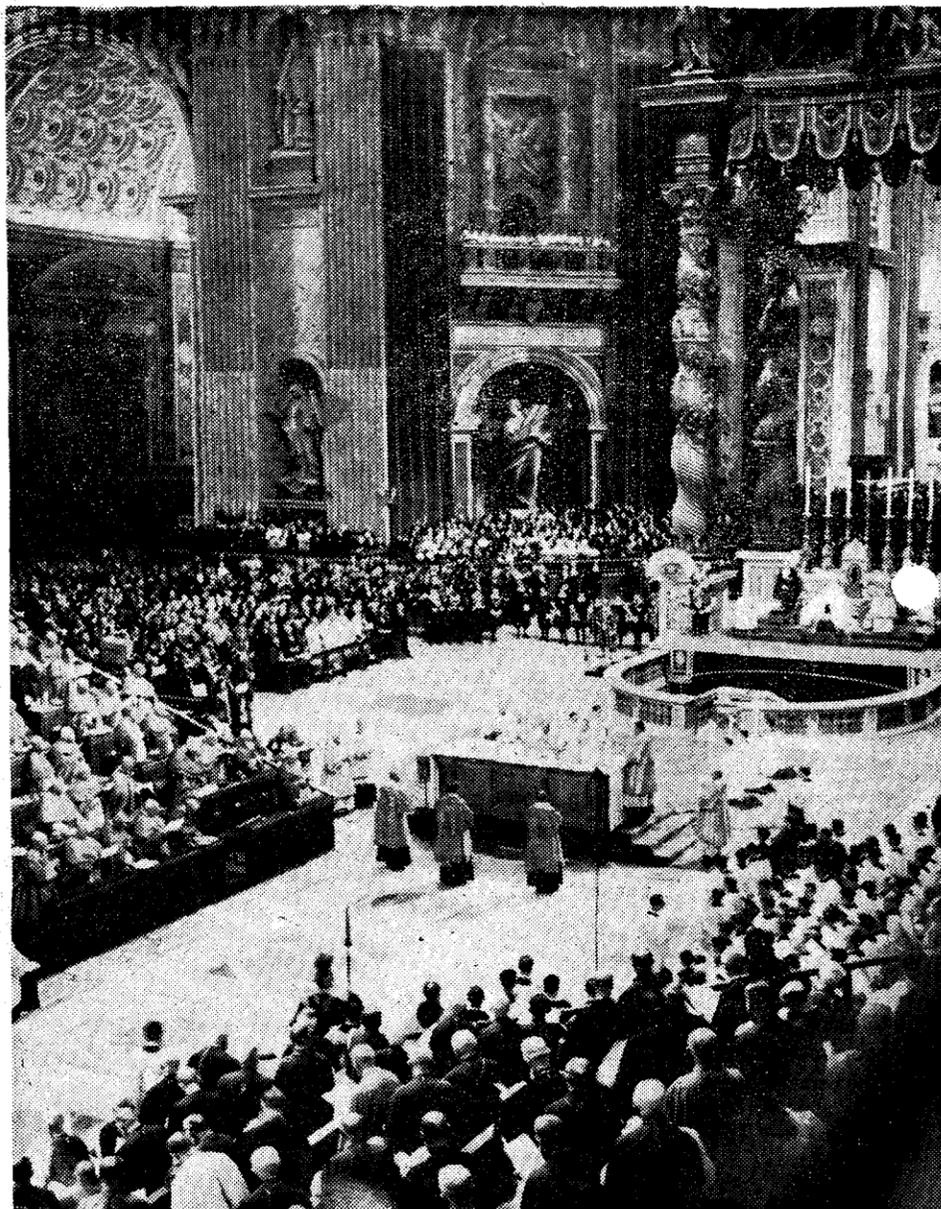
Today the world cannot find answers to its problems in the thinking of the secular philosophers, the Archbishop declared. There must come a time when we must admit that there is a higher power than ourselves from whom we must get the right answers to these questions.

Despite the marked turning toward religion observed in the past 25 years, the Archbishop said, people are not grasping the fundamental idea of religion. They appear, he said, to have the idea that they are joining a social group.

It is a work of the council, he concluded, to give them the right idea.

Pope Receives Premier

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received in audience Premier Eric Williams of the newly independent West Indian nation of Trinidad and Tobago, and Gov. Carlos Lacerdo of the Brazilian State of Guanabara.



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AN AMBROSIAN RITE MASS is offered in St. Peter's Basilica to mark the beginning of the fifth year of the reign of Pope John XXIII. The ancient rite Mass, which is normally used

only in the Archdiocese of Milan, was celebrated by Giovanni Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, with more than 2,000 bishops attending. The rite is one of the oldest in the church.

ARGENTINE BISHOP PRAISES

Rites For Priestless Areas

ROME (NC) — A semi-liturgical ceremony for Sundays in priestless areas of Argentina has brought about "the renovation of Christian life in our diocese," an Argentine bishop has said.

Bishop Jorge Kemerer, S.V.D., of Posadas, Argentina, told a press conference here that he has proposed to the council that "the Church dignify this Sunday service by recognizing it as a genuine

liturgical act in the strict sense."

Bishop Kemerer said his diocese has about 400,000 people spread over 11,400 square miles. He said that in many parts there is only one priest for every 6,000 to 7,000 people, and in some places there is only one for every 10,000.

LAYMEN USED

Concerned that his people were being left without religious instruction and alarmed by the attraction which Protestant

services had for his faithful, the Bishop began a service conducted by chosen laymen in Holy Week, 1959. Five other dioceses in Argentina have adopted the ceremony, the Bishop said.

This year, Sunday services were held in 65 villages on all the Sundays of Lent as well as during Holy Week and on the Sundays after Pentecost, he added.

The Bishop explained that the service is conducted by a man or woman who is called a delegate of the bishop. He is assisted by a "guide" who leads the congregation in responses to prayers. Candidates for delegate are selected by parish priests and then delegates are elected by the congregation. Selected delegates are then trained, usually by the bishop himself.

SPECIAL HONOR

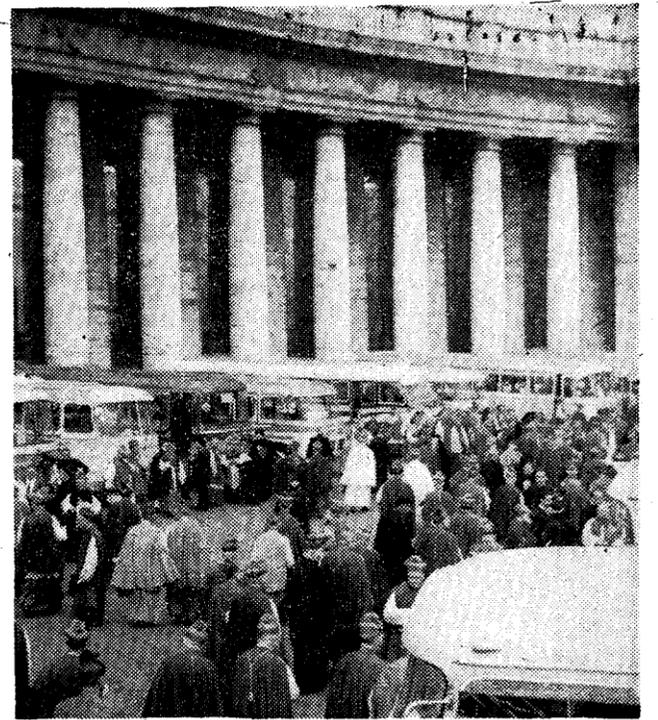
"The service opens by giving special honor to the Word of God," the Bishop said, "as is done each morning in the general sessions of the ecumenical council. A rather large book of the Gospels is carried to the center of the altar and is laid open in a bookstand between two burning candles. By this action the congregation is made to realize that, although Christ is not sacramentally present due to lack of a priest, He is present to them through His Word."



A SERIES OF EIGHT STAMPS, six of which are shown above, have been issued by the Vatican City post office to commemorate the opening of the Second Vatican Council. All eight stamps bear a Vatican Council inscription in Latin.



Members Of The Hierarchy From Many Countries And Recorders Are Shown Leaving Council Chambers



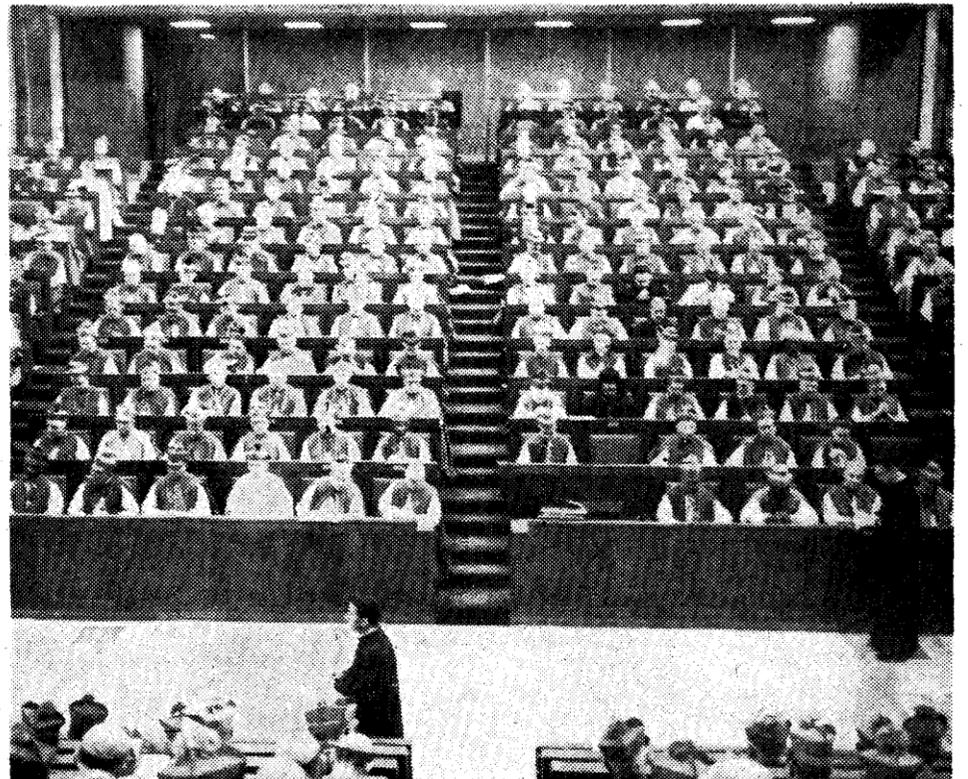
Bishops Leave Sessions By Bus And Private Car

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SYRIAN RITE prelates Archbishop George Stete, Damascus; Archbishop Antonius Hayek, Aleppo; Archbishop John Bakose, Baghdad, and Archbishop Joseph Rabassi, Homs, are shown with

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, third from left, and Chilean prelates, Bishop J. F. Fresuo and Bishop Eladio Vicuna, extreme right.



LITURGY DISCUSSIONS during sessions of the 21st Ecumenical Council were the topic of interest to the prelates seated in the 14 tiers above.

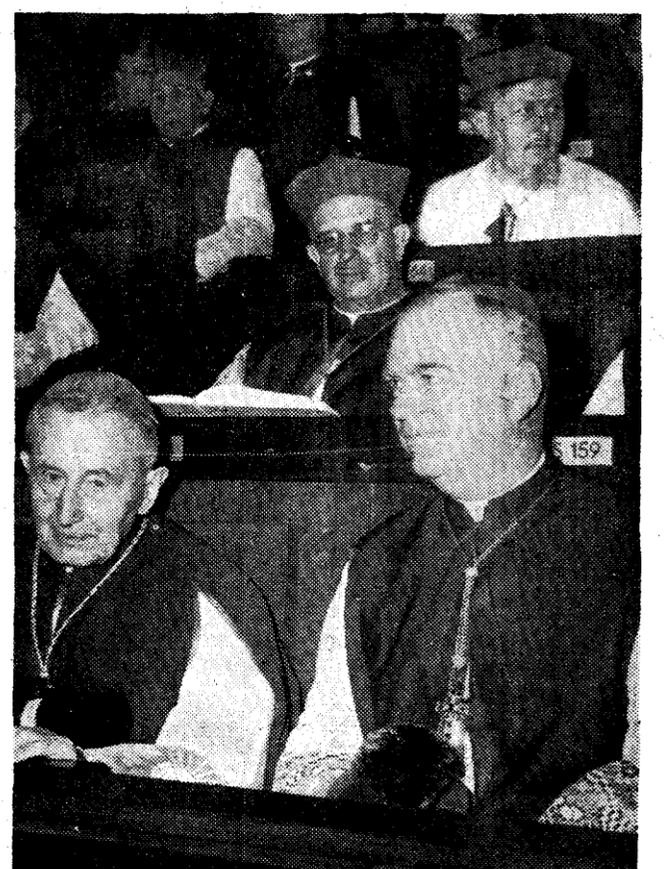
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown second from the left in the third row of Bishops in St. Peter's Basilica, where sessions continue until Dec. 8.



Horse And Buggy Ride For Msgr. James J. Walsh



Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., Right, At Sessions



Archbishop John F. Dearden Of Detroit, Right

Our Thanks To God Are Often Forgotten In 'Busy' Living

Americans are now preparing to celebrate their 341st Thanksgiving over tables laden with delicacies which would have been unbelievable to the Pilgrims.

At that first Thanksgiving, our forefathers were happy and hungry, and grateful to those who died in the hostile wilderness so they could survive; grateful, too, to the strange, helpful Indians who shared their tables, and above all, thankful to God.

Gone are the Indians and the wilderness and — all too often — the prayers of Thanksgiving. What has happened?

Some observers of religious custom believe that the recitation of grace before meals has been affected by our abundance of food and hectic schedules. "The Pilgrims had to nurse the corn from the ground and had to go out and actually hunt their Thanksgiving turkeys," one member of the clergy noted.

"Preparing for Thanksgiving was a whole year's work. Today, a short trip to the supermarket and your harvest is in. Our bounty, in many instances, is taken for granted."

Although many Catholic families assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on Thanksgiving morning, the custom of saying grace often gets "lost in the shuffle."

In a time of world troubles, the daily reminders that there is a Giver of gifts, a Power greater than ourselves, will furnish us with spiritual strength just as the abundance of our tables gives us our physical strength.

Parents are finding that meals mean more when the whole family participates in grace, and that strong family relationships can provide the inner strength needed to produce good citizens and useful people.

In the words of St. Paul, "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever you do, do all for the Glory of God."

A Starting Point For Unity

It seems to be worth repeating that a non-Catholic lawyer, after studying the purpose and objectives of the Second Vatican Council told a bishop he is convinced the great hope of the whole world lies in the results produced by the council.

He explained his point by saying the ancient ideas about war have largely to be scrapped. A shooting war on a grand scale is no longer possible without risking the destruction of mankind. The recent retreat of Khrushchev in the Cuban crisis seems to have been rooted in this mutual conviction that the firm American stand, if opposed by the Russians, could have led to a thermonuclear war and the end of everything.

Therefore, the lawyer stated, the war that is being waged now and will be bitterly fought in the future is a war of ideas, the battle for the minds of men.

While the communists have their superb propaganda machines grinding out their subtle and deceptive ideas, he said, the Pope has a much greater power and advantage. He is a man to be trusted and beloved, not only by Catholics, but by millions of others who sense his fatherly concern for them. He has the positive truths of Christianity to give in contrast to the negative hate-philosophy of the Reds. He has a world



wide organization in the Church and educated, efficient teachers and leaders in the bishops. Therefore the Pope and the Bishops in this council have an opportunity to influence all mankind spiritually and socially.

This is all the more significant in the light of the fact that the Pope before the council began stated that this meeting of the bishops would not be for a condemnation of errors but for the purpose of stressing the truth, the positive ideas needed by all men. This, he declared, would be a starting point for unity in the future.

Pessimism On A-Test Ban Alien To Papal Teaching

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Events in three widely separated places — the United Nations, the Pacific and Cuba — have turned Washington's attention once again to the long stalemated nuclear test ban talks.

The UN General Assembly earlier this month endorsed 75 to 0 a resolution urging nuclear powers to seek "speedy settlement" of issues barring a test ban and to halt all tests by Jan. 1.

The General Assembly also has adopted by a vote of 51-10 with 40 abstentions a similar U. S.-British resolution stressing the need for "effective verification" as part of a test ban treaty.

It is, of course, the issue of verification that has stymied test ban talks up to now.

The Soviets oppose on-site inspection, claiming its purpose is spying; the U.S. and Great Britain have insisted on inspection as a condition of any overall test ban agreement.

Meanwhile, just two days before the UN vote, President Kennedy announced here the U. S. had completed its latest series of atmospheric nuclear tests in the Pacific.

The President's announcement was coupled with an expression of hope "that in the next months we can conclude an effective test ban treaty so that the world can be free from all testing."

These developments take on

urgency in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Oct. 28 letter to Mr. Kennedy, pledging removal of Soviet missile bases from Cuba, voiced the Premier's wish "to continue the exchange of views on the prohibition of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, on general disarmament and on other problems relating to relaxation of international tensions."

Mr. Kennedy, replying the next day, said "we should give priority to" the test ban effort along with other steps to reduce tension.

Observers here, noting this exchange between the President and the Premier, felt that the perilous confrontation over Cuba between the super-powers might have done more than months of negotiation to hammer home an awareness of just how urgent is the need for removing or reducing the threat of nuclear war.

But if more than four years of U. S.-British-Soviet test ban talks have done anything, they have made it amply clear that a mutually acceptable agreement is going to be desperately hard to achieve.

'WHAT'S THE USE?'

Indeed, the length of the negotiations and the many disappointments and reversals that have accompanied them have made it easy to take a "What's the use?" attitude toward the entire subject.

Nothing, however, could be more alien than such pessimism to the teaching on peace of the late Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII.

Does Ecumenical Movement Clash With Convert Work

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

VATICAN CITY — There is a pronounced ecumenical tone to the Second Vatican Council. It is unmistakable. It enters into almost every discussion of the liturgy. In his talk to the observers, Pope John remarked that at the opening of the Council "my eye from time to time ranged over the multitude of sons and brothers and suddenly as my glance rested upon your group, on each of you personally, I drew a special comfort from your presence."



FR. SHEERIN

The observers are the "white-haired boys" of the Council. They are not only the center of attention but the object of special solicitude as well. They are privileged in being given the help of translators who translate the Latin of speeches, a privilege that is not accorded the bishops — not even the Oriental bishops who have never studied Latin.

Now, does all this ecumenical interest mean that convert work will disappear after the Council — to be replaced by work for corporate reunion exclusively? Will there be no room for individual conversions in the program of the Catholic Church in America in the future?

A VITAL INTEREST

Since the Paulist Fathers were founded by Father Hecker for the conversion of America, we have a vital interest in this question of the future of convert work. The other night a few Paulists here in Rome had dinner with Monsignor Willebrands, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and with Father Franz Thijssen, who has charge of ecumenical work in the diocese of Utrecht, Holland. During the entire meal we discussed this

matter of the relation of ecumenical to convert work.

As he had already done on his 1961 visit to America, Monsignor Willebrands asserted that the two movements are not at all hostile but complementary though it may be difficult for one man to do both successfully as each work requires a different "approach."

Father Thijssen claimed that in theory there is no real why convert-work should not continue but that, in fact, many convert workers are unconsciously doing harm because of their Counter-Reformation mentality. They have been schooled by teachers who are still fighting the Reformation or influenced by the little apologetic manuals that bristle with sharp, bellicose arguments. These manuals admit no Catholic faults or failings, no Protestant virtues, and they go to great lengths to justify the Inquisition or the trial of Joan of Arc.

HUMAN METHODS

In a few cases, these manuals still retail the lies about Martin Luther's personal life that were manufactured by dubious apologists a century ago.

A few years ago, Father Thijssen realized that one of Calvinist theologian, was close to conversion. (He objects, by the way, to the word "conversion" on the ground that every Christian must undergo "conversion" every day.) Father Thijssen rigorously abstained from any word or act that might savor of "pressure" or "influence."

The Calvinist theologian was eventually received into the Catholic Church and it is interesting to note that a his reception, Cardinal Alfrink accepted the validity of his Protestant Baptism, required him to read no Professor of Faith with Abjuration of Heresy but merely the Nicene Creed. After private confession, he was given public absolution and the sacrament of Confirmation.

Strange But True

Tradition relates THAT IN 847 A TERRIBLE FIRE IN THE VATICAN WAS MIRACULOUSLY EXTINGUISHED WHEN POPE LEO IV APPEARED AT A WINDOW AND MADE THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

His great work, "ANNALES ECCLESIASTICI" gained for CARDINAL BARONIUS (1538-1607) the title of FATHER OF ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

Don Antonio Provolo, A SECULAR PRIEST WHOSE BEATIFICATION CAUSE WAS INTRODUCED RECENTLY, DEVELOPED A REVOLUTIONARY SYSTEM OF TEACHING DEAF MUTES THROUGH LIP READING.

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What The Council Is Doing About Unity

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Every seat was taken and even the aisles were crowded in the Vatican Press Office. A couple hundred newsmen from all over the world fastened their eyes on the frail, slightly stooped figure of Augustin Cardinal Bea who was speaking earnestly into the microphone.



MSGR. WALSH

Moments before, copies of his talk, translated in six languages, had been distributed to the correspondents. They were intensely interested in the man and the subject for Cardinal Bea is the President of the Secretariate for Promoting Christian Unity. He is the host to the non-Catholic observers present at the Ecumenical Council.

Understandably, newspapermen are always after him. Time and again it has been pointed out that Christian unity among churches, extremely important as it is, is not the primary concern of the council. But the newsmen evaluate it differently. For most of them it seems to be the topic of primary interest. And Cardinal Bea, who just three years ago as Father Bea was known perhaps only to scholars, is considered the most eminent authority on matters concerning unity among churches.

Judging from the comments leaving the press office a half hour later, the reporters got almost as much from the Cardinal as they had hoped for — which is saying a lot.

Before they could ask the first general question on their minds, namely, how are things between you and the official non-Catholic observers? the Cardinal pitched into that very subject with enthusiasm and simplicity.

He stated again what he said in public not long ago, "It is a miracle, a true miracle." He went on to explain that he referred not only to the wonderful cooperation he found among non-Catholic Christians in the past two years all over the world, but also to the events in Rome the past month.

The newsmen understood what he referred to. It was common knowledge that when the Observers a few days after the opening of the council had an audience with the Holy Father, they were deeply impressed. It was said that the Pope greeted them as dear friends and instead of sitting on the papal throne as protocol demands, he used a chair to sit with them. And instead of the traditional "We" used by the Holy Father in addressing others, he used the familiar pronoun, "I." It was a unique, precedent shattering visit, and apparently the impact of it on the non-Catholic scholars helped set the mood of cordiality and charity which, we

are told, has characterized their activities since.

The Cardinal went on to explain the vast importance of the presence of the observers at the council. These 40 men, including two from Soviet Russia, represent almost all the great Christian religious bodies of the world.

But what obviously impressed him most was the fact that so many Christian communities have been engaged in constant, fervent prayer for the success of the council. "It was chiefly in reference to this union in prayer," the Cardinal said with emphasis, "that I spoke of a true miracle, for it is truly this if we compare this attitude with certain positions which were adopted at the time of the First Vatican Council."

And perhaps what may be called the first publicly announced step in progress at the council was underlined when the Cardinal added, "This is therefore already a first beginning of unity and, above all, is sound foundation for our trust in God."

When the question was put to the Cardinal about whether or not the observers were pleased with what they have seen and heard, he smiled and said the religious leaders themselves could better answer that. However, he went on to give reasons why they are "truly pleased."

Even in private, no one seemed to want to disagree with this.

For the past two years, every effort was made by the Secretariate for the Promotion of Christian Unity to learn the mind of non-Catholic Christians on the matter of "observing" the activities of the Council for the purpose of helping the cause of unity.

As a matter of fact the Secretariate was formed by Pope John for two purposes: first, to inform non-Catholics on the plans for the future council, and to seek their suggestions relating to the solemn gathering; secondly, "to aid non-Catholic Christians to find that unity for which Jesus Christ prayed so ardently to His heavenly Father."

Many people apparently do not realize that the non-Catholic observers are actually present at every General Congregation of the Fathers of the council, that is, at every session held in the Basilica. No one else except the bishops, a handful of periti, and some necessary for the recording of the proceedings are present.

Cardinal Bea stated that the observers have expressed their appreciation for the obvious trust placed in them, for they receive every secret document made available to the Fathers of the council.

In press interviews, the observers have warmly expressed their feelings of admiration for the organization of the council and for the treatment afforded them. What seems to have deeply impressed them is the freedom of discussion. If anyone ever had any doubts

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

that the bishop of the least significant diocese in the world could get a chance to speak his mind, the long lists of daily speakers, sometimes as many as 25 on one program, should have dispelled the notion.

At certain times, it seems that the Secretaries and the observers meet to discuss matters related to the questions proposed in the council sessions. During these meetings, Cardinal Bea has insisted they tell him "everything you dislike" and "share with us your positive criticism, your suggestions and your desires."

No one knows what the observers have responded with, but it seems safe to assume they are following his advice.

Those who know Cardinal Bea make a point of insisting they cannot imagine anyone better qualified by scholarship, per-

How To Conquer The Sin Of Envy

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

Virtue doesn't always make for popularity. The honest man, the truthful or charitable person, or the chaste man or woman

are often objects of resentment. Frequently, they are victims of envy. But they are walking in good company. Our Blessed Lord was hated and envied because of His goodness.



Fr. McGowan

The capital sin of envy is sadness in the presence of another's goodness or good fortune. Just as charity makes us delight in the goodness of another as though it were our own, envy makes such goodness an occasion of personal sorrow. Envy is a

Ole Miss Students Show 'Brattishness'

By JOSEPH BREIG

"It is the constitutional right of every student here to ignore and ostracize any undesirable student."

So spoke Joe T. Patterson, attorney general of the state of Mississippi, in a speech the other day.

Amid the applause of law students at the University of Mississippi, Patterson said:

"No court order or decree can compel the students of this university to socialize or fraternize with, or accept in any way, an undesirable student."

What the attorney general said was true enough.

There is no law of Mississippi or of the United States of America which requires James Meredith to associate with those who, because he is a Negro, rioted

sonal integrity and warmth of personality to carry out the heavy burden of the presidency of the Secretariate for unity.

He seems providentially prepared for the work which was given him by the Pope two years ago when he was 79 years old. A Jesuit and a world renowned scholar, he has spent almost 60 years in the classroom or in administrative posts of the Society of Jesus in Germany and Rome.

Many years ago he came in close contact with non-Catholic scholars because of his own unusual reputation as a Biblical student. He was provincial of his province in the early 1920's until he was appointed in 1924 to the faculty of the Gregorian University in Rome. For 21 years he served as director of the scholarly magazine *Biblica* and as consultant to the Pontifical Commission.

New stature is added to the man when one learns that as

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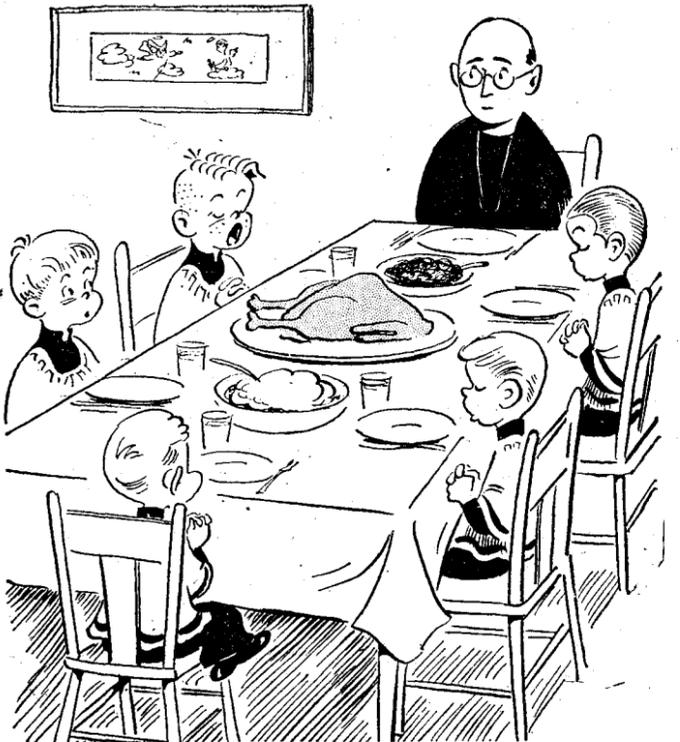
BE YOU PERFECT

perverse kind of selfishness that warps the personality of the one afflicted.

This spiritual blindness fails to see in the perfections and prosperity of another an earthly reflection of the goodness and beauty of God. It causes discontent with one's own blessings and even resentment against Divine Providence Who has been even more bountiful with some one else.

Essentially, envy is an interior sin. However, it has external signposts by which its presence can be detected. These signs should be carefully watched lest envy find a place in our own hearts.

1) Envy begins with sadness over the goodness or prosperity of another. It's caused because the other's virtues are



"We are thankful for everything... except the creamed spinach!"

considered to be a threat to one's own imagined or real excellence.

2) It leads, if uncombated to whisperings against the one who is envied. This vice makes you debunk the goodness of another and blow up his failings. It's a thief that steals away the neighbor's most treasured possession — his reputation.

3) Open detraction is one of the more obvious signs of envy. The envious person becomes a character - assassin of the one he envies. He looks for opportunities to destroy his public image of his victim.

4) Unchecked, envy will finally join hands with the devil in rejoicing over the misfortunes of the neighbor — even finding satisfaction when he falls into sin.

5) The end of the road for envy is outright HATE. The person afflicted with envy becomes so miserable and unhappy over the continued spiritual or temporal success of his neighbor that he hates him as being the cause of his unhappiness.

Of course, it's legitimate to wish to share the temporal successes of another; and even virtuous to strive for a higher degree of virtue. Nor is there anything wrong with righteous indignation over prosperity achieved by underhand means.

The cure of envy starts in the mind. We should rejoice in the goodness and prosperity of another as though it were our very own. Actually, by charity we do make another's goodness our own, just as we separate ourselves from it by envy. To love our neighbor's excellence as we cherish our own is then the cure of the sin of envy.

against him and against the United States marshals when he enrolled as a student at Ole Miss.

UNDESIRABLE STUDENTS
Certainly the rioting students proved themselves to be eminently undesirable.

They proved it in many ways.

By their hysteria over the color of a man's skin (which is of no more consequence than color of eyes) they showed themselves ignorant, thoughtless and depressingly reactionary.

By their hooting and name-calling, they demonstrated their cruelty.

By ganging up on one man, they revealed themselves as mob-minded.

By attacking U. S. marshals with stones, and flaming bottles of gasoline, they showed themselves lawless.

Undesirable? There would

seem to be no question about that.

Consider the reports of U. S. marshals, about the night of brute terrorism on the campus of what is supposed to be an institution of higher education.

"I never heard such language in all my years in this work," said one marshal as he described for newspapermen the "sickening obscenities" shouted by rioting students. "And you know we deal with some pretty tough customers in our work."

BRATTISHNESS

Students, the marshals said, went far as to descend to the level of insufferable brattishness by spitting in the faces of the marshals, who had orders not to break ranks or to retaliate in any way.

To say that this sort of thing is undesirable would seem to be the understatement of the 20th century.

And as Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson said with such emphasis, no court order or decree can compel anybody to socialize or fraternize with undesirable students.

James Meredith has the constitutional right, if he chooses to exercise it, to ignore and ostracize the undesirables.

He is entirely free to feel that he would prefer to choose better company.

But Meredith probably will look to a higher law than the law which does not require that he socialize and fraternize.

He will bear in mind the highest law there is — the ultimate law by which every human being will be tried and judged in the end:

"Amen, amen, I say to you, if you did it to one of these, My least brethren, you did it to me."

Fight Chinese Red Invaders, India Catholics Told

BOMBAY (NC) — India's Cardinal has warned Catholics here to help now with money, clothes and gold in the fight against Chinese communist aggression so that they will not have "to give up their lives" later.

ment's stand against Chinese attacks.

Border clashes which have taken place between the Indians and the Chinese communists along their Himalayan frontier for several years erupted into a major armed conflict when the

Chinese launched an offensive in October. India's government has proclaimed a state of emergency and asked the United States for arms.

The Cardinal told the congregation that he had a midnight audience with Pope John XXIII

shortly after reports of Chinese aggression had appeared in the press. The Cardinal said that he told the Pope of the attacks and explained the background of the clashes. The two decided that the Cardinal should be in India during the crisis, and he

flew here from Rome "to boost the morale of the people."

Cardinal Gracias said he delivered a personal message from the Pope to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru during a 45-minute interview with the Indian leader. The mes-

sage was sent in answer to Nehru's appeal for peace.

The Archdiocese of Bombay has given 25,000 rupees (\$5,250) for the defense fund, the Cardinal said.

Cardinal Gracias said that a "miracle of unity" had come about overnight in the country. There has not been such a sense of unity among the different segments of the community in the 15 years since Indian independence, he said. Rivalries gave way to a closing of ranks against the common foe added.

EXPRESSED SYMPATHY

Nearly 90 per cent of the world's Christian countries are in sympathy with India, he said, and added that the Fathers at the Vatican council had expressed sympathy for the country.

Thousands of Catholics took part in religious processions in the principal churches of Bombay to pray for peace.

Auxiliary Bishop Longinus G. Pereira of Bombay issued a circular, before the return of Cardinal Gracias, to be read in all churches of the archdiocese asking prayer and sacrifice for the defense of the country and for peace. The circular also urged support for the National Defense Fund. Bishop Pereira is on the defense fund committee set up by the Chief Minister of the State of Maharashtra.

India's Catholic Bishops' Conference issued a joint pastoral from Rome urging that Catholics cooperate with the government "to the fullest extent and willingly accept all the hardships and sacrifices involved in the present situation."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, told a congregation at the pro-cathedral here that he did not want to "sound alarmist" but that he was being a "realist" in the present threat to India. He pledged the support of Catholics in the govern-

Algerians Seize Cathedral, Transform It Into A Mosque

ALGIERS (NC) — The Algerian government has taken over St. Philip's cathedral here for use as a Moslem mosque.

Although Church and government authorities had agreed in principle on the gradual takeover of Catholic churches and the Algiers archdiocesan offices, no specific date had been set for the transfer.

While negotiations were under way, Algerian workmen came to the cathedral and began work to turn it into a

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Moslem mosque. To avoid an incident the vicar general of the Algiers See, Msgr. Fleury Giroud, gave the keys to the cathedral to Algeria's Minister of Islamic Foundations, Tewfik El-Mandani. Archbishop Leon Duval of Algiers is at the Vatican for the Ecumenical Council.

The takeover occurred on Algeria's Independence Day anniversary of the start of the seven-year war that led to this predominantly Moslem north African nation's freedom from France.

The next day — Friday, the Moslem holy day — Moslem religious services were held in the cathedral.

Present were the Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella, President of the Algerian Assembly Ferhat Abbas, and other government members.

Algeria claims that the cathedral is a former mosque. Actually it was built by the French in 1845, as a church on the foundations of the old Ketchaoua mosque.

The crosses which topped the church's towers have been removed. A few days before the takeover, preparations had been started to remove certain objects from the cathedral. It was then divided by a barrier running down the nave. On one side workers under archdiocesan authorities were removing choir seats, the organ and coffins of former bishops. On the other, Algerian workers were preparing the cathedral for the Independence Day celebrations.



THIS THANKSGIVING DAY Americans can be grateful for their well-set tables as they ponder the plight of hungry children around the world. Above, Father Howard D. Trube, MM, distributes rice to children of refugees in Hong Kong.

Red Agent Says He Shot Priest With Cyanide Gun

LONDON (NC) — Scotland Yard and Interpol (International police) have investigated reports that Father Henryk Borynski, a Polish priest who disappeared in Bradford, Yorkshire, nine years ago was murdered by a communist agent.

The investigation was begun following the alleged confession of Bogdan Staschynski, who has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment by a West German court for murdering two Ukrainian exiles.

It is alleged that Staschynski said that he had killed Father Borynski with a cyanide spray and buried his body on Ilkey Moor, a vast desolate area in Yorkshire.

On July 13, 1953, Father Borynski, who was chaplain to the Polish community in Bradford, visited the Bradford home of Father Martinelli, who, though not a Pole, had been chaplain to the Poles until he was replaced by Father Borynski.

Later that day, Father Borynski received a telephone call at his home, went out and was never seen again. Bradford's police called in Scotland Yard but not a clue was found.

About three weeks after Father Borynski's disappearance, Father Martinelli was found on his study floor in a state of collapse. On his desk were spelled out with match-sticks the Polish words for "Be silent, priest."

At first Father Martinelli said he was attacked by two men. Later he said that the attack may have been an hallucination brought on by exhaustion. Father Martinelli died two years later.

Poles close to Father Borynski believe that the secret of his disappearance died with Father Martinelli. They think that Father Borynski went to confession to him the afternoon he disappeared and that Father Martinelli was not able to say what he knew because of the seal of the confessional.

Hopes that the reports from Germany might throw new light on the mystery were dashed when Interpol reported back to Scotland Yard that the killer, Staschynski had not in fact made the confession alleged. The West German Federal Investigation Department also issued a formal denial of the alleged confession.

Father Borynski escaped from Poland during World War II and served as a priest with the Allied armies. Then he went to Bradford to look after the Polish exiles there. He was very popular with them and noted for his hatred of communism.

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Catholics Now Total 18.2% Of The World's Population

CINCINNATI (NC) — Catholics throughout the world total some 558,221,000, about 18.2 per cent of the global population, according to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.



While this figure is a numerical increase of nearly eight million over last year's Catholic population figure, it represents a percentage decline of about one-tenth of one per cent.

The population figures are contained in the CSMC's 1962 World Mission Map.

U.S. Catholics number 42,876,665 or 23 per cent of the nation's total population of 186,500,000. The U. S. ranks third among the nations of the world in total Catholic population.

Other figures contained in the CSMC tabulation include the following:

Brazil has the world's largest Catholic population with 64,171,400 or 93.4 per cent of the total. Other leading countries are Italy, 50,211,443 (99.5 per cent); the United States; France, 38,398,960 (82.6 per cent); Mexico, 33,984,000 (94.4 per cent); Spain, 30,293,000 (99.7 per cent); Poland, 29,266,854 (96.5 per cent); West Germany, 26,618,935 (47.8 per cent); and the Philippines, 21,639,181 (87.7 per cent).

Among geographical regions, western and southern Europe leads in the number of Catholics with 190,064,000. Other regions with large Catholic populations are South America, 132,448,000; Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, 57,616,000; North America, 51,112,000; Middle America, 45,421,000; Southeast Asia, 25,380,000; the West Indies, 15,248,000; and Central Africa, 11,286,000.

Greenland has the smallest Catholic population among the nations of the world — seven out of a total population of 31,000. Andorra, located be-

tween Spain and France, is the only country claiming 100 per cent Catholic population — 6,000 out of 6,000.

Among countries listed as having Catholics in their populations, Nepal has the lowest percentage — .007 per cent or 700 out of a population total of 9,407,127.

Catholics in the Soviet Union are said to number 10 million — 4.7 per cent of a total population of 215 million.

On the basis of percentage, the leading geographical regions from the standpoint of Catholic population are Middle America, 94 per cent; South America, 92.4 per cent; West Indies, 74 per cent; western and southern Europe, 57.7 per cent; and East Africa, 29.9 per cent. The percentage of Catholics in North America is given as 24.9 per cent.

Canada has a Catholic population of 8,230,000, 44.2 per cent of the total population of 18,620,000.

Mount St. Mary Alumni Honor Bishop J. E. Walsh

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., who is serving a 20-year sentence in a Chinese Communist prison, has been honored by the national alumni association of Mount St. Mary's College which awarded him its second DuBois Medal for distinguished public service. Bishop Walsh is a member of the Mount St. Mary's class of 1910.

The medal was accepted for the Bishop by his brother, Judge William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md.



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THANKSGIVING DAY, 1962, will have a special meaning for these little children, their heads bowed in prayer. Each has learned to say "Grace" before and after meals while attending the Catholic Women's League Day Nursery in St. Louis.

Catholic Schools Are Called Antidote To Standardization

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NC) — The role of American Catholic schools as an antidote to standardization of education was stressed here by the director of the first national study of these schools.

William H. Conley, who is heading up the \$350,000 research project sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation, New York, spoke at a Newman Club lec-

ture at the University of North Carolina.

"A unitary, monolithic school system," he said, "is out of place in America."

"A monopoly of education, he added, whether in the hands of the state, as in Russia, or by an established church as in the early 19th century in the United States, is contrary to our American ideals."

CEF Says Six Candidates It Supported Were Elected

BROOKLYN (NC) — The New York branch of the Citizens for Educational Freedom claimed here that six of the eight candidates it backed were elected to Congress.

This was reported by Mark Murphy of Flushing, N. Y., national vice president of the CEF, a non-sectarian organization which backs inclusion of parochial and other private school pupils in proposals for Federal aid to education. It favors tuition grants to parents.

The New York CEF was the only branch of the 25,000-member national organization to endorse candidates, although other chapters publicized candidate's positions on Federal aid, especially in Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

Murphy singled out the reelection of Rep. James J. Delaney of New York as a key victory.

Murphy said that Delaney, whose vote in the House Rules Committee in 1961 killed the

major proposal for Federal aid to public schools, was actively opposed by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU). He also lost the backing of New York's Liberal party.

"The battle in the Ninth District," said Murphy, "was purely a test of strength between the public schools only forces of the Liberal party and the POAU and the aroused parents and friends of children in independent schools."

Delaney, who won reelection by the largest plurality in his career, is the sponsor in the House of the CEF-backed "Junior GI Bill," for Federal aid to education.

It would grant a flat \$20 to parents for each child in school. The money could be spent at the school of the parents' choice.

CEF-supported candidates who won are: Delaney, Hugh L. Carey, James R. Grover, Steven B. Derounian, Frank J. Becker and William E. Miller.

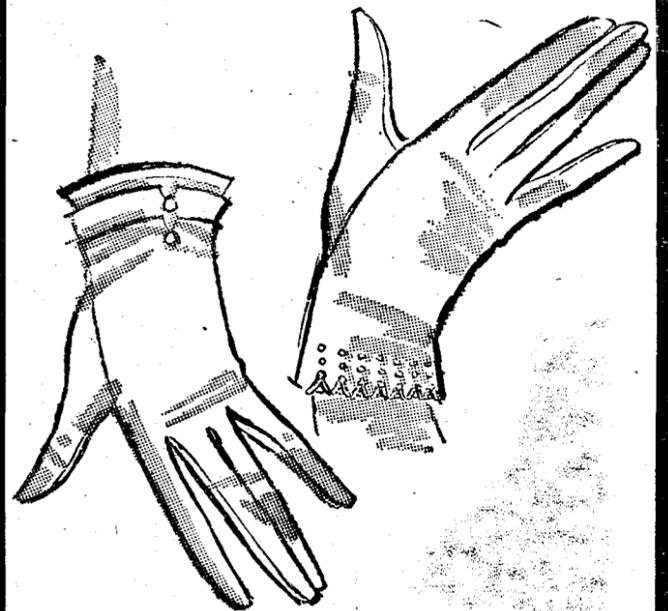
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CIVIL DEFENSE role of the clergy and churches was discussed during a recent meeting of the Chaplains Council on Civil Defense held at the Dade County Jail. Father Donald F. X. Connolly, chief of chaplains, presided at sessions attended by clergy of all faiths.

MSGR. WALSH REPORTING

Council And Unity Question

(Continued From Page 7)

Father Bea he was personal confessor for both Pius XI and Pius XII.

Pope John recognized his extraordinary record in proclaiming him a cardinal at the Consistory of Dec. 17, 1959.

Incidentally, the Cardinal revealed to the newsmen at his press meeting some of his secret for winning cooperation from everyone. In a most friendly and simple way, he begged the reporters "to give the council Fathers a hand, as

it were, in this monumental work." He asked them to make the aims of the council understood and to be "judicious in repeating criticism."

He said frankly, "There is, of course, no need to shut one's eyes to the human shortcomings and limitations, which one may discover, when they are truly present."

He urged them too to remember that each bishop has a country of his own, but he is "clothed with Christ" and therefore is dedicated to the needs of the whole church and the

world. He said this in order to warn them against writing from a spirit of nationalism or with political undertones giving their articles subtle meanings that could only cause harm.

Surely unity among Christian bodies is a long, long way off. But no one in that stuffy, crowded press room as the Cardinal walked out could deny that there was reason to believe the cause of unity is making progress.

Long before the council began the Cardinal said there were three ways of promoting unity: first, by constant prayers for fellow Christians everywhere, secondly, by offering of suffering and hardships for the intention of unity, thirdly, by developing an attitude of sincere Christian charity towards the separated brethren.

Nunciature In Cuba Will Remain Open

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See will not close down its nunciature in Cuba, a Vatican official has said.

Msgr. Igino Cardinale, chief of protocol in the Vatican Secretariat of State, said at a press conference on the subject of relations between Church and State that diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Cuba existed before the present state of affairs.

He noted that the nunciature still exists there. Without referring to the nuncio's status, he said that the Holy See sees "no reason why we should suppress the nunciature as long as there are Catholics whose rights should be defended."

Monsignor Cardinale said that "as long as the Church can make her voice heard, there is no reason why we should be the first to break diplomatic relations."

He pointed out that the Holy See never takes the initiative in setting up or breaking diplomatic relations.

Asked if the Holy See would open diplomatic relations with Moscow, he said, "The Holy See is ready to enter into diplomatic relations with any state which is ready to respect human rights and which will give her reasonable freedom to exercise her apostolic ministry."

He added, however, that "it is very difficult to see how a really godless state could give full guarantee of free exercise and full respect of human rights."

Monsignor Cardinale disclosed that a proposal regarding relations between Church and State may be made to the council Fathers at the next session. He said he could not report on it now since it is still being prepared.

Luncheon To Honor Richard B. Roberts

A businessmen's testimonial luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. today (Friday) at the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Hall in honor of Richard B. Roberts, recently named a Knight of St. Gregory.

Mr. Roberts, a member of Little Flower parish, was one of two laymen in the Miami diocese chosen for the honor by Pope John XXIII. Also cited was Irwin N. Walker of St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

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Catholic-Operated Miami USO Expanding With Troop Buildup

As a result of the buildup of U. S. troops in South Florida occasioned by the Cuban crisis, the Miami USO Club, operated by the National Catholic Community Service, is expanding its program of activities.

Located at 337 NE Second Ave., in the heart of downtown Miami, the club, which has operated in recent years on a part-time basis, is justling with activity and requests for entertainment groups and hostesses at encampments from Cape Canaveral to Key West.

According to Thomas Butler, executive director of the club which also supervises the operation of two additional clubs in Homestead and an information booth and PX in Fort Lauderdale, the Miami USO committee is making extensive plans which includes requesting hotels for military rates on weekend accommodations, soliciting leftover refreshments from restaurants and bakeries and requesting accommodations for parties and dances from various organizations in Dade County.

To assist in the program, national head-

quarters of the National Catholic Community Service in Washington, sent a staff representative to Miami last week.

Miss Isabel Powell will assist Mr. Butler in recruiting volunteer hostesses, planning programs and organizing community groups.

Although the Miami USO has about 150 volunteer junior hostesses, at least 500 more single young women between the ages of 18 and 29 will be needed, Miss Powell said.

Senior volunteers, 30 years of age or over, will also be welcomed, she said, to serve as chaperones and supervisors for the various programs and activities at both the Miami and Homestead Clubs.

There is an urgent need, Miss Powell emphasized, for groups to present shows and entertainment at Opa-locka and in Homestead.

Prospective volunteers are urged to contact Miss Powell or Mrs. Isabelle Newsome between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. at the Miami Club and Mrs. Edna Blackstone at the Homestead USO Club, 325 N. Krome Ave.



HOT COFFEE is served to three servicemen at Miami's USO-NCCS Club by Rita Witt of SS. Peter and Paul parish. PFC John Kernan and

his feline mascot, Newport News, Va., left, join PFC Manuel Monarque, Los Angeles, Cal., and Sp. 4/c Edward Ramon, De Kalb, Tex.



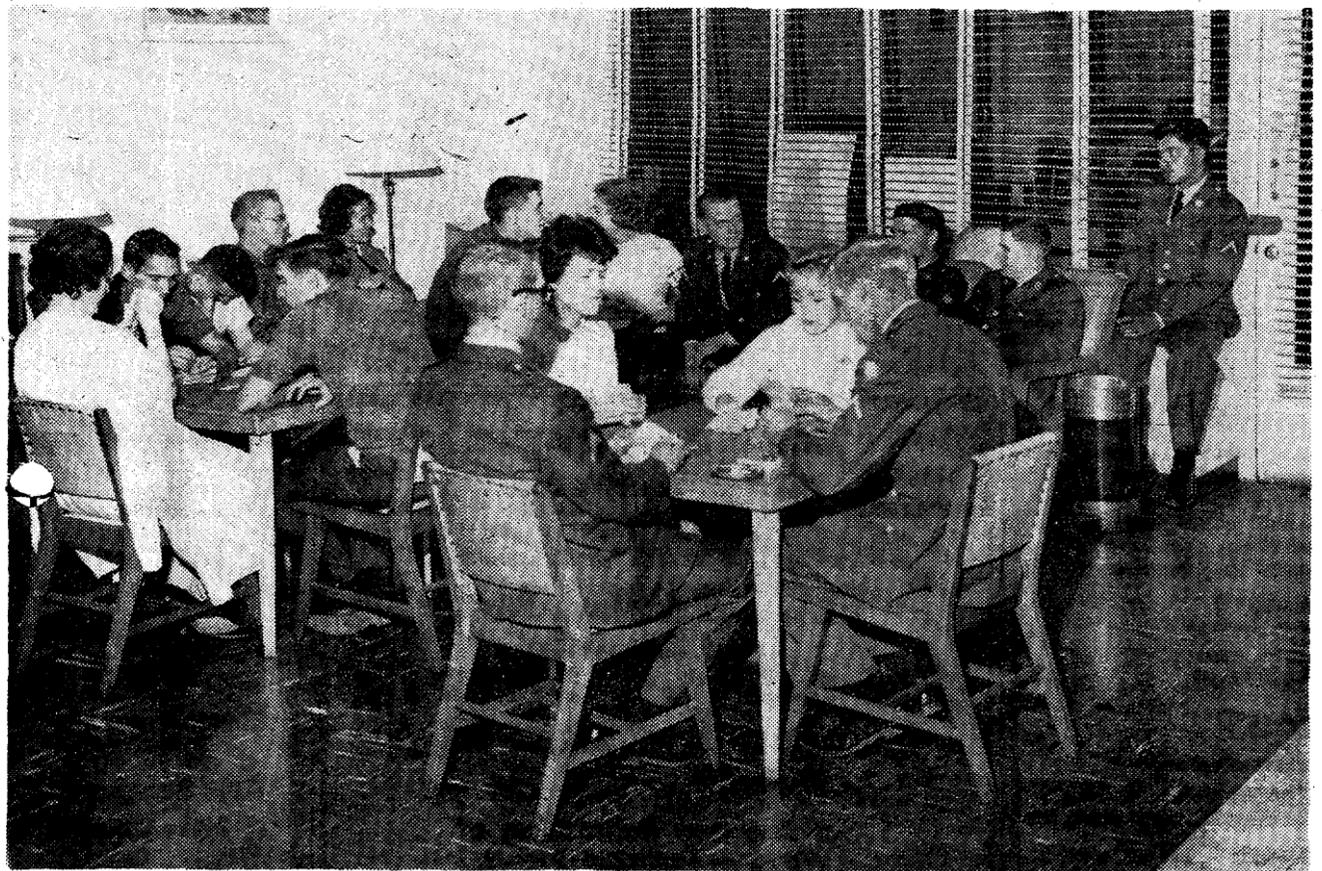
TWO STRAWS and one coke provide laughs for PFC. DuAyne Oestrich, Minneapolis, and Patricia Pierce, SS. Peter and Paul.



GAME OF POOL entertains PFC. Kenneth Schoo, St. Louis, Mo., and Beverley Larsen, Immaculate Conception parish.



OVERSEAS CAP of Philadelphian, PFC. Tony Greco, is a good fit on the head of Margaret Davis, St. Michael parish.



CARDS AND PARTNERS are just two of the facilities provided for servicemen at the Miami USO Club where an accelerated program of activity is now in progress to serve the increased numbers of the Armed Forces in the South Florida area.



NCCS STAFF member from Washington, Miss Isabelle Powell, talks with two new arrivals seeking information about Miami.

One-Day Institute For CCD Will Be Nov. 23 At St. Rose

A one-day institute for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Miami diocese will be held Friday, Nov. 23, in the school auditorium of St. Rose of Lima parish, 107th St. and NE 5th Ave.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. W. S. Miller, of Indianapolis, member of the National CCD Executive Board; and Brother H. Albert, F.S.C., director of CCD teacher training in the archdiocese of Chicago.

Mrs. Miller has been a speaker at two regional congresses of the CCD and has served as parish chairman of a committee cooperating with the CCD for 10 years.

Brother Albert has taught for 26 years in Christian Brothers Schools in the Midwest.

Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor of St. Rose of Lima parish is general chairman of the Institute.

The institute program will open with a Mass at 11 a.m. offered by Msgr. R. E. Philbin, diocesan director of the CCD.

A general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Miller as speaker.

This will be followed at 1:45



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p.m. by group discussions. Principals, chairman of teachers, and fishers will be in one group; primary teachers and helpers in another and elementary teachers and helpers in a third.

A general meeting for group reports will be at 3:30 p.m.

The evening session will get under way at 7:30 p.m. with Brother Albert as speaker. Also on the evening session agenda is a round table discussion of executive boards.

A display of Confraternity materials and successful projects undertaken in diocesan schools will be set up at the auditorium during the institute.

8 High Schools To Compete In Speech Contest

At least eight high schools of the Miami diocese are expected to take part in an original oratory and extemporaneous speaking contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Christopher Columbus High School.

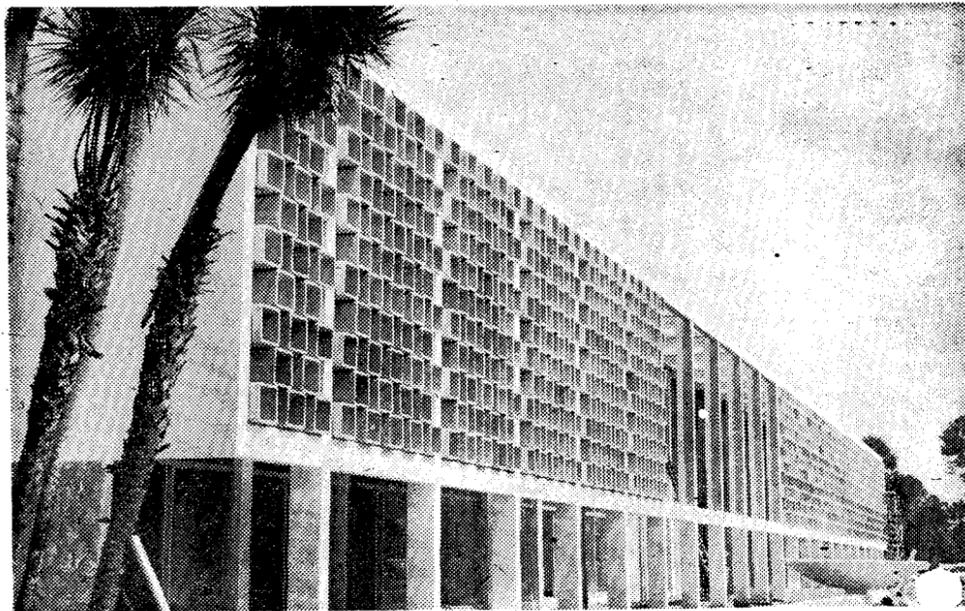
The contest is sponsored by the Catholic Forensic League of Miami. All Catholic High Schools in the diocese have been invited.

Six team trophies will be awarded and three individual trophies.

The original oratory delivered by the contestants will consist of six-to-eight minute memorized speeches on any topic of their choice.

The extemporaneous speaking will be of five to seven minutes duration and the topics will be on current events.

High schools expected to participate are Curley, Cardinal Gibbons, Chaminade, Columbus, LaSalle, Monsignor Pace, Notre Dame and St. Thomas.



Voice Photo

BISCAYNE COLLEGE students will begin classes Monday, Nov. 26 in the new building now nearing completion at 16400 NW 32nd Ave. The fine arts college, first Catholic college for men in South Florida is staffed by Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.

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Progress Of Catholic Press

BALTIMORE, Md. (NC) — Msgr. John Tracy Ellis told Catholic journalists here their publications show higher quality and greater importance, but they have not overcome three weaknesses.

The prominent Church historian, to indicate the importance he attaches to the press, suggested that the Catholic Press Association sponsor the writing of a scholarly history of contemporary Catholic publications so their contributions will not be lost to posterity.

The professor of Church history at the Catholic University of America, spoke to a dinner of the convention of the eastern region of the Catholic Press Association.

The forthright teacher, whose infrequent addresses usually offer a sharp analysis of some aspect of Catholic life and often provoke major discussions, said

he saw three points of weakness in the press.

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"First," he said, "a failure on the part of some members of the Catholic press to conceive their task with the breadth of view and the depth of perception and insight that may rightly be expected of journalists who have — or should have — as their audience a generation of readers that is neither of immigrant birth nor of an educational background limited to the elementary and secondary school levels.

"Secondly, a super-sensitiveness to criticism from without, that often gives evidence of being matched by a reluctance to indulge in criticism within, as well as a strong tendency to conceal any unpleasant truth relating to the Church or to Catholics, and by the same token to ex-

aggerate the real or imagined achievements of the members of the household of the Faith.

"The third point, which may well be the most fundamental of the weak spots of the contemporary press as I see them, is what might be described as the almost inevitable anxiety and tension that are evoked by the efforts of journalists, whether they be clerical or lay, Catholic or non-Catholic, who conduct a newspaper or journal as the 'official organ' of their respective diocese, bishop or religious order."

On the last point, Msgr. Ellis stressed that bishops are not free to permit in their dioceses "publications bearing a Catholic name to speak and to act as though they had no responsibility to the local ecclesiastical authority." Bishops have an obligation to exercise vigilance, he said.

Yet, he noted, the editor and his staff are entitled to "every possible leeway in the exercise of their professional tasks."



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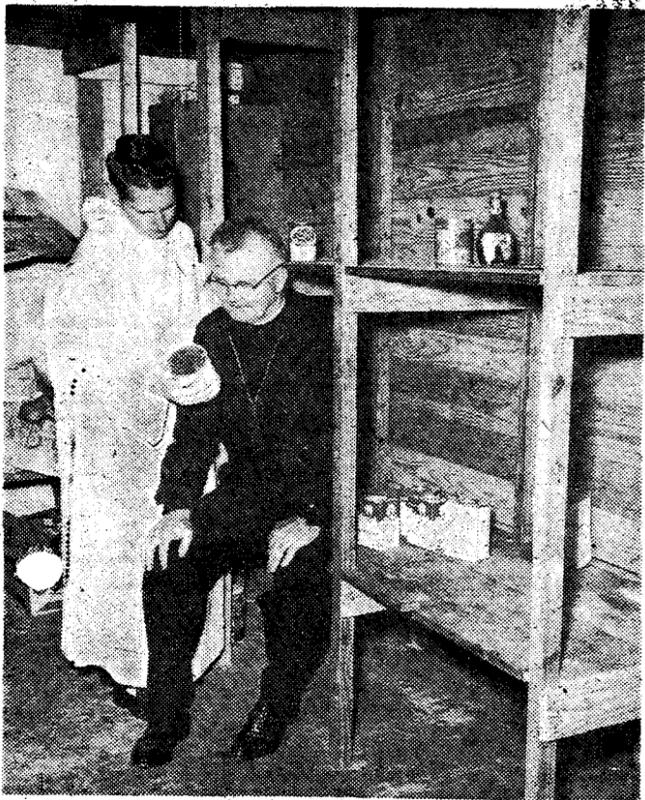
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LOOKING OVER their badly depleted food supplies at Camillus House are Brother John of God and Brother David Keane, B.G.S. The Brothers of the Good Shepherd feed some 500 needy daily and expect to serve Thanksgiving dinner to 1,300.

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu Readied At Camillus House

Preparations are moving ahead rapidly for the Thanksgiving Day dinner at Camillus House but there still are a few ingredients missing from the menu.

And for these ingredients the Brothers of Good Shepherd at Camillus House are depending on the generosity of the people of the Miami Diocese.

Some 1,300 needy persons are expected to be served turkey and "all the trimmin's" by the Brothers.

One of the major needs of the Brothers is for cooked loaves of poultry dressing. The loaves consist mainly of bread, poultry seasoning, onion and celery baked in a greased pan or in silver foil.

The loaves can be kept in a freezer until just before they are taken to Camillus House which should be Saturday of this week at the earliest. Pick-up of the loaves can be arranged by calling FR 1-1125.

The brothers report that a number of offers have come from persons willing to donate food for the Thanksgiving dinners but more still are needed

if no one is to be turned away hungry.

The brothers said there is a need for coffee, canned goods, fruits, pastries and turkeys.

Four turkeys are already promised but a total of 32 will be needed.

One woman in Homestead has offered eight bushels of squash, 12 poultry dressing loaves, 12 pies (pumpkin and mince) and a quantity of string beans.

A housewife in Corpus Christi parish has volunteered to cook a custard-type pie from a large supply of powdered eggs that the brothers have on hand. But there are still more powdered eggs, they said, if any one else would like to volunteer, too.

The Rosary Society of St. Timothy will prepare loaves of poultry dressing from bread to be supplied by the Brothers.

A group in St. James parish will bake pies for the holiday dinners.

Last year on Thanksgiving, the shelter at 726 NE First Ave., served 1,140 dinners. But this year, an increase to 1,300 is expected.

Encyclical Lauded As Means Of Erasing Communism

BALTIMORE (NC) — Pope John XXIII's social encyclical Mater et Magistra was praised here as an antidote to "the virus of frustration" and a powerful anti-Communist document.

Father Benjamin L. Masse, S. J., associate editor of America Magazine, said the encyclical offers "a confident, realistic and dynamic platform

on which God-fearing men can resolutely and hopefully stand."

"Far from being overwhelmed by the torrents of change, as well as by the errors and disorders of the times, Pope John sees an immensely hopeful possibility for apostolic endeavor," Father Masse said in a lecture at the

College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

As far as the U. S. is concerned, he said, Mater et Magistra "could not have come at a more opportune time."

He said many Americans have suffered since the Korean War from "the virus of frustration . . . The turbulent world of today and all its pressing

problems have become too much for them and they seek, if not escape, at least an emotional release in some simplistic answer to all our difficulties."

The Jesuit editor said the encyclical offers no easy answers for "the confused, the impatient, the angry," but it does provide a solid program of Christian social doctrine.

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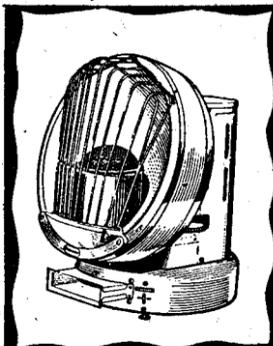
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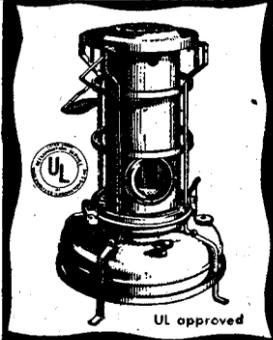
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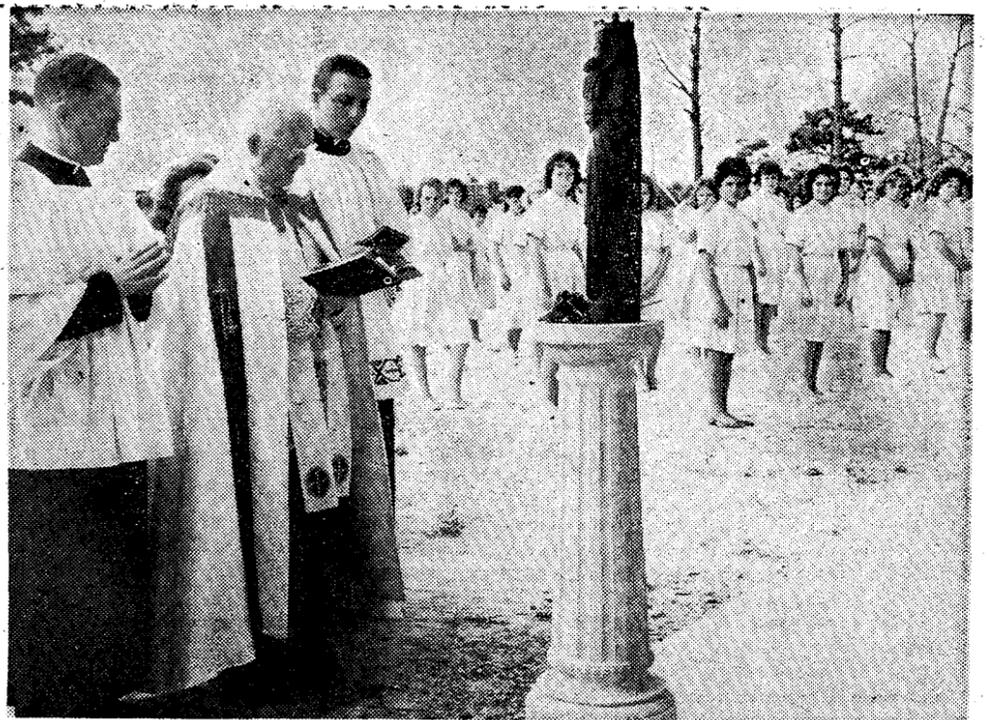
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increased vocations to the priesthood and Sisterhood. Marist Brothers and members of the Teresian Institute staff the high school.



BLESSED VIRGIN statue is blessed by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., during ceremonies of dedication at the new buildings of Msgr. Pace

High School, 15600 NW 32nd Ave. At left is Father Louis Roberts, school principal. At right is Father Neil Flemming, master of ceremonies.

Voice Photos

STUDENT UNION, 2 DORMITORIES

Dedication Tuesday At Barry

A college union building and two new dormitories will be dedicated Tuesday, Nov. 20 in observance of Founders' Day at Barry College.

Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, only living founder of the women's college will officiate at the ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. in Thompson Hall, named in honor of the late John G. Thompson of Coral Gables, co-founder and benefactor of the college, and Regina Coeli and Regina Mundi dormitories.

Mass will be offered following the dedication in the auditorium of the college which is administered by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

The only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D. C., was established 22 years ago in Miami Shores by Monsignor Barry; his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; and their sister, the late Mother Mary Gerald, O. P., first president of Barry College who

served for 28 years as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Mother Mary Genevieve, O. P., former religious superior at the college, now Mother General of the Adrian community, is expected to attend the ceremonies which coincide with the first anniversary of Mother Mary Gerald's death. Other out-of-town guests expected to be present are Msgr. Carroll F. Deady, pastor, Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Detroit and former archdiocesan superintendent of schools in Detroit, who will deliver the Founders Day address; Father Cyril Burke, O. P., first Barry College chaplain, now prior at St. Stephen Priory, Dover, Mass.; Sister Kathleen Marie, O. P., principal, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Melbourne and Sister Marie Joseph, O. P., principal, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs

School, Fort Lauderdale, both nieces of the founders.

Designed by Chicago architects, Barry and Kay, the new Barry buildings have been erected at a cost exceeding \$2 million. More than 140 women are accommodated in the new dormitories which provide private and semi-private bedrooms as well as student lounge and other social areas. The college union provides dining facilities for students, lay faculty members and the Sisters as well as recreation center, campus store, post office, canteen, publications offices and radio and TV studio.

During the dedication ceremonies a memorial tablet honoring Mr. Thompson will be installed in the college union while a memorial plaque commemorating Mother Gerald's long term as founding-president of the college will be erected in Cor Jesu chapel.



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In naming him, the commission's president, Fernando Cardinal Cento, said the archbishop would be expected to pay special attention to communications media matters.

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Hundreds of items including refrigerators, washers, air conditioners, boats, motors, furniture, rugs, sporting goods, toys, small electrical appliances and housewares will be featured beginning at noon.

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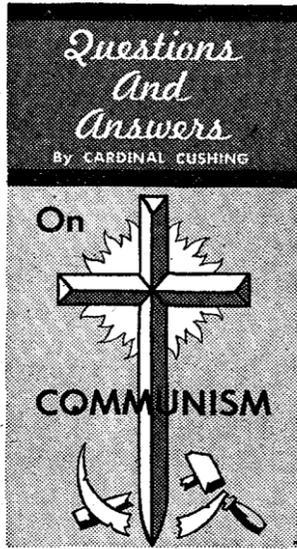
How Soviet Trickery Led To Conquest Of China

As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Did certain American forces, interests, and individ-

uals cooperate in betraying the Chinese people into Communist hands and in thus achieving these Moscow goals?

A. That is precisely what happened. Concealed Communists, fellow travelers, and appears in the United States persuaded our government to pursue a policy which cooperated in the Soviet conquest of China. As one instance of many, there appeared in the July 4, 1943 issue of Far Eastern Survey, official publication of the notorious Institute of Pacific Relations, an article by an "expert," T. A. Bisson. It was said there that



there were two Chinas, a "democratic China," that portion under Communist control, and a "feudalistic China," meaning the Republic of China under Chiang Kai-shek. It was "expert advice" of this character which the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security, under the late Senator Pat McCarran, found to have decided United States policy in aiding Soviet Russia in China.

Q. What was the method taken by these so-called "Far Eastern experts" in newspapers, magazines, books, and in the Government to deceive

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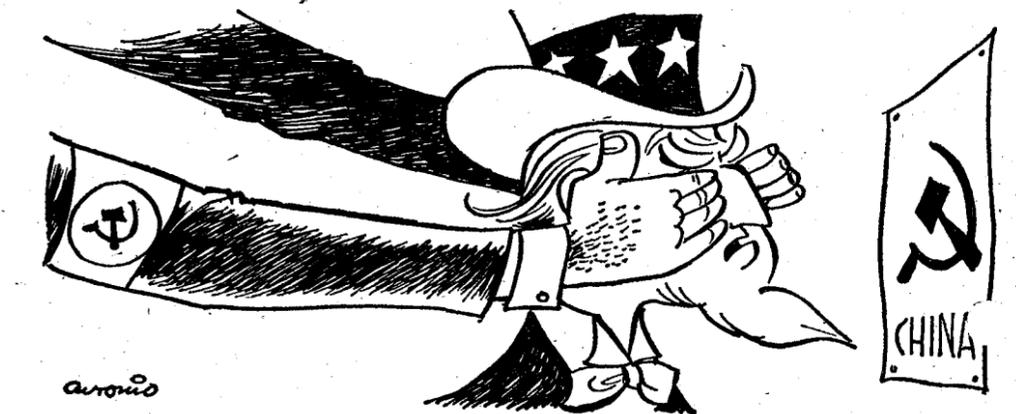
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the American people on China?

A. They fraudulently represented the Chinese Communists to be the leaders in "a national, independent agrarian reform movement," not organically linked up with Moscow and not Communist in the real sense of the word. This whole school of "Far Eastern experts" betrayed the United States into a policy which led to the loss of China into Soviet hands and the bringing about of the bloody war in Korea. All of this stands revealed in the hearings and reports of the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security into the Institute of Pacific Relations, which proved to be the chief agency for infiltrating pro-Communist ideas into the State Department and other branches of the Government.

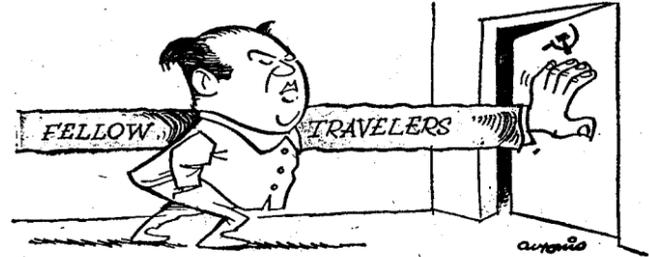
Q. Can you give some of the highlights of that history?

A. In 1922, the Trade Union Educational League headed by William Z. Foster, who had just

become a Communist, became a section of the "Red International of Labor Unions," operated from Moscow. The purpose of the IEL, as Foster admits, was at that time to infiltrate the regular labor movement as Lenin had just recommended in his Left Wing Communism — An Infantile Disorder. Then, in

"Horse" tactic of wide infiltration of government, press, business, and labor.

When Moscow opened the Cold War against the United States, the Communists took such a stand against this country and for Soviet Russia in the CIO that they were expelled.



1929, this TUEL became the Trade Union Unity League, an alleged center for separate Red trade unions. This was in line with the decisions of the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International, held in Moscow in 1928.

In 1959 the Supreme Court decisions rescued the Communist Party from its previous difficulties, as all Communist publications proclaimed, and the followers of Moscow planned re-infiltration of the regular labor movement. They did this in widespread discussions in Political Affairs, theoretical organ of the Communist Party.

In 1935, the TUEL was dissolved, and all the Red unions went first into the American Federation of Labor unions and then one year later all tumbled out of the AF of L into the CIO. These acts were in accordance with the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, held in Moscow in 1935. This was the so-called "United Front Congress," which brought forth the "Trojan

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Roles Of Latin In Education, Liturgy Separate

By BURKE WALSH

ROME (NC) — Controversies over the place of Latin in the liturgy and its place in education are two "distinct debates," a U.S. bishop said here.

Speaking on contemporary education to parents of children from 30 nations, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh said:

"The case for Latin in studies a the formation of liberally educated persons is quite different from that of the case for Latin in the liturgy, the public community prayer of the Roman Rite."

The Bishop spoke at Notre Dame school, international institution operated here by the Brothers of Holy Cross. He stated:

"Whatever the outcome of the present widespread discussion of the future respective places of Latin and vernacular languages in the liturgy, the cultural vitality of our civilization will continue to require full, perhaps even greater emphasis on the liberal arts and therefore on classical languages, specifically Latin, in our educational systems."

Bishop Wright continued:

"Debates about studies and debate about liturgical prayer are on this point distinct de-



52 PRIESTS of the Diocese of Miami participated in retreat conferences conducted last week at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and retreat House staffed by Passionist Fathers in Lake Park. The spiritual conferences were one of four retreats scheduled for the clergy.

bates, though on other points they may be related.

"Significantly, the much-discussed constitution on Latin, published (Feb. 22, 1962) by the Holy See under the title of *Veteran Sapientiae*, was put out through the Sacred Congregation for Seminaries and Universities. Obviously it is concerned with studies, with the intellectual formation of future priests.

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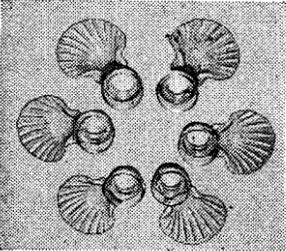
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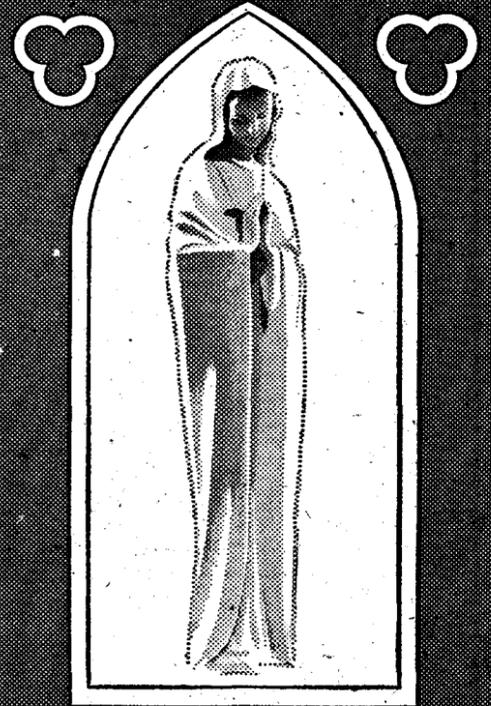
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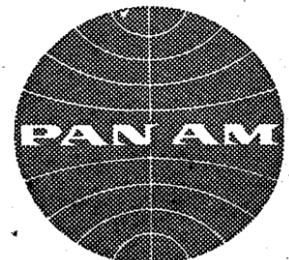
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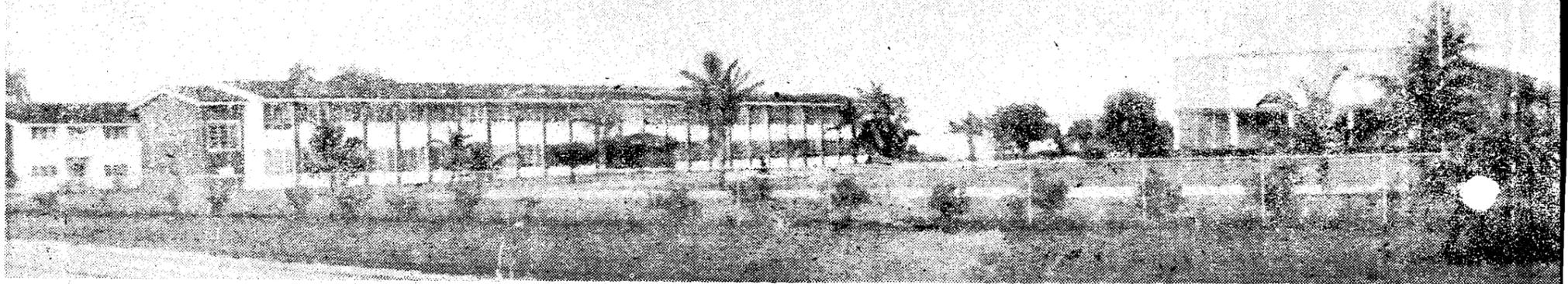
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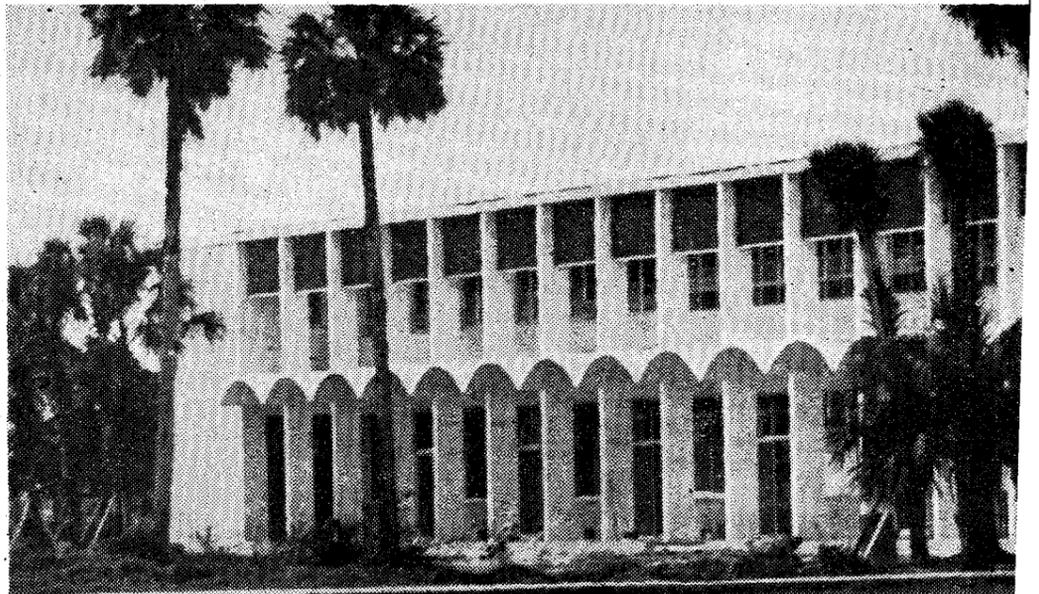
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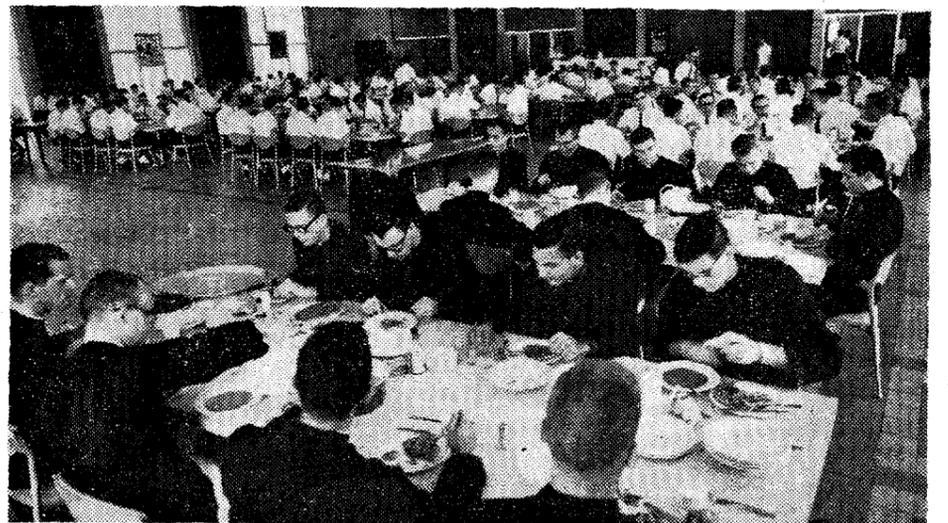
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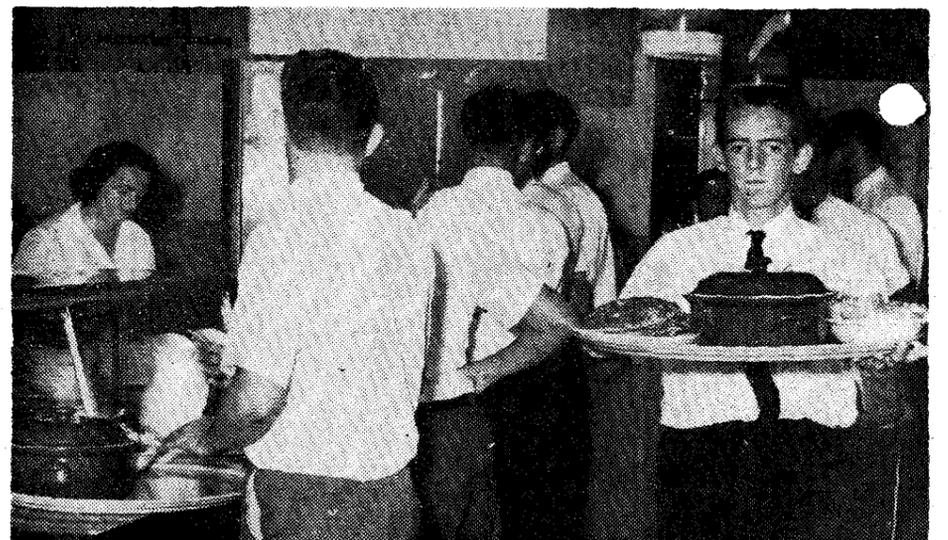
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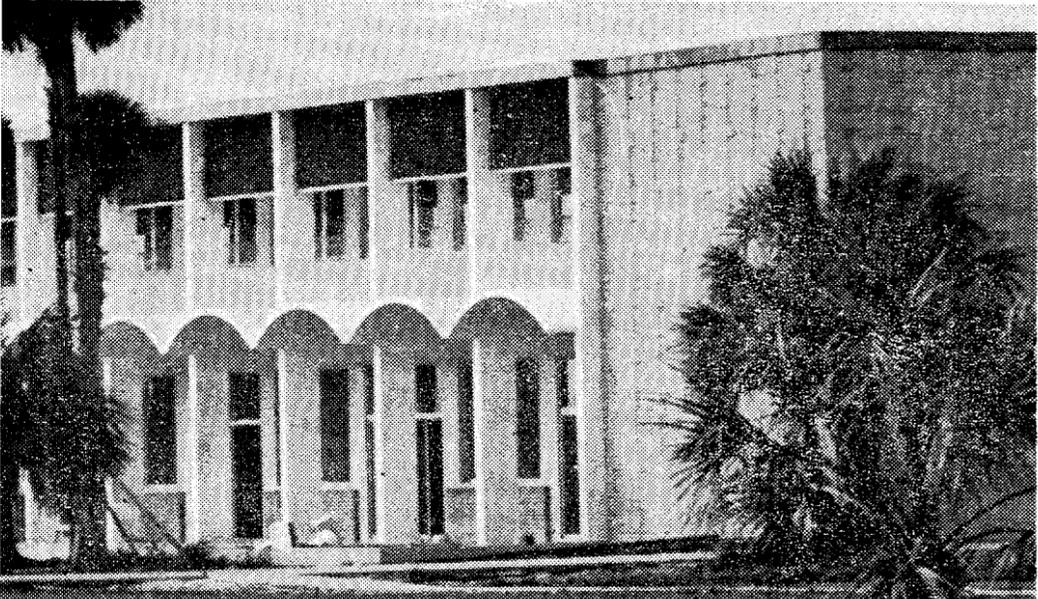


Seminarians take turns carrying food to tables of eight students.

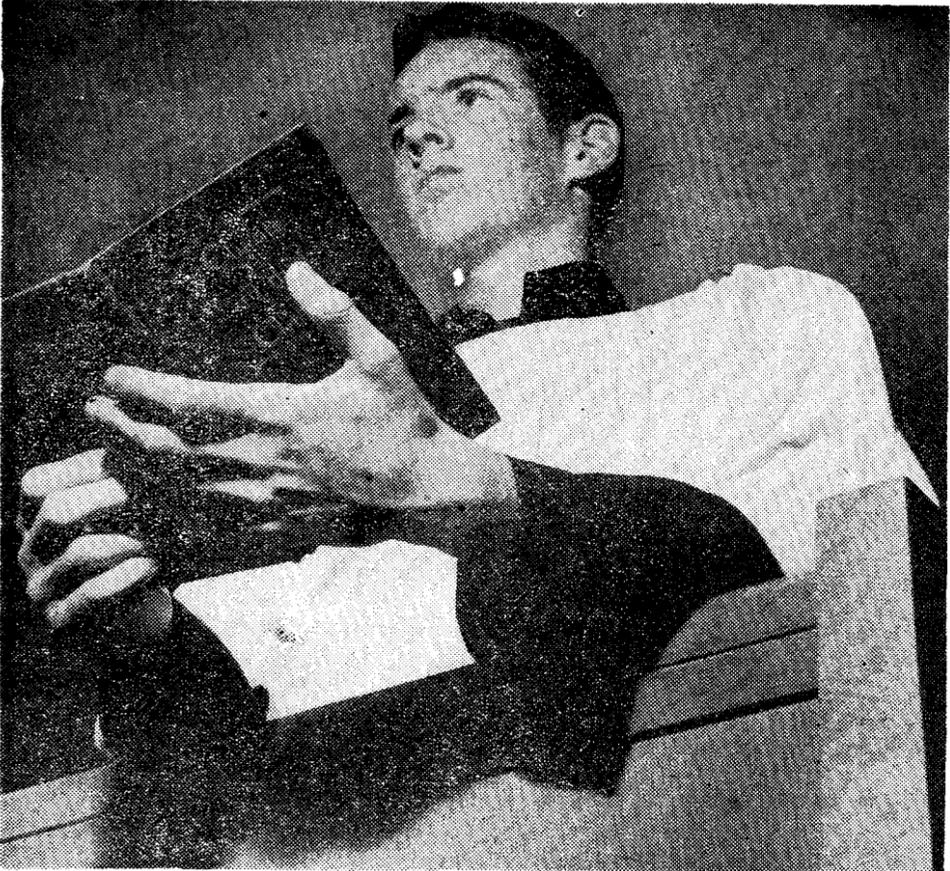


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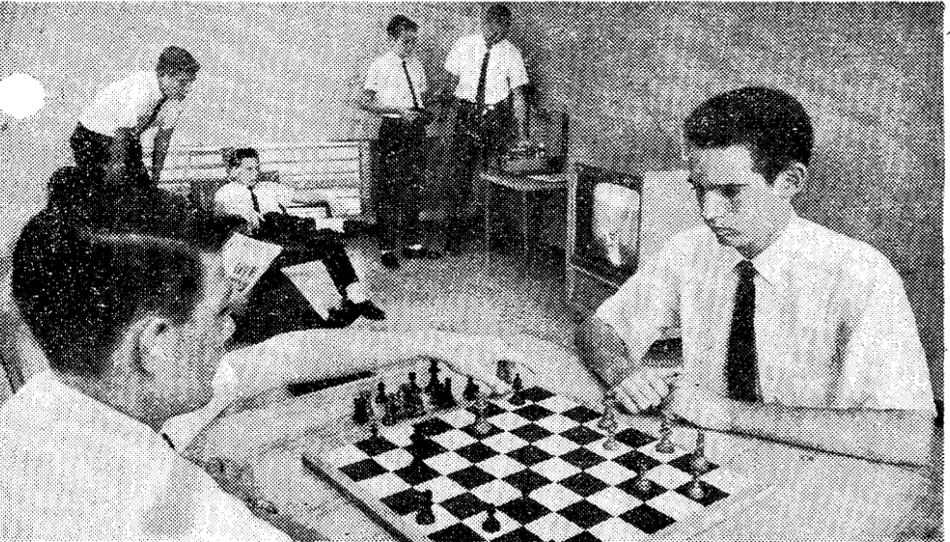
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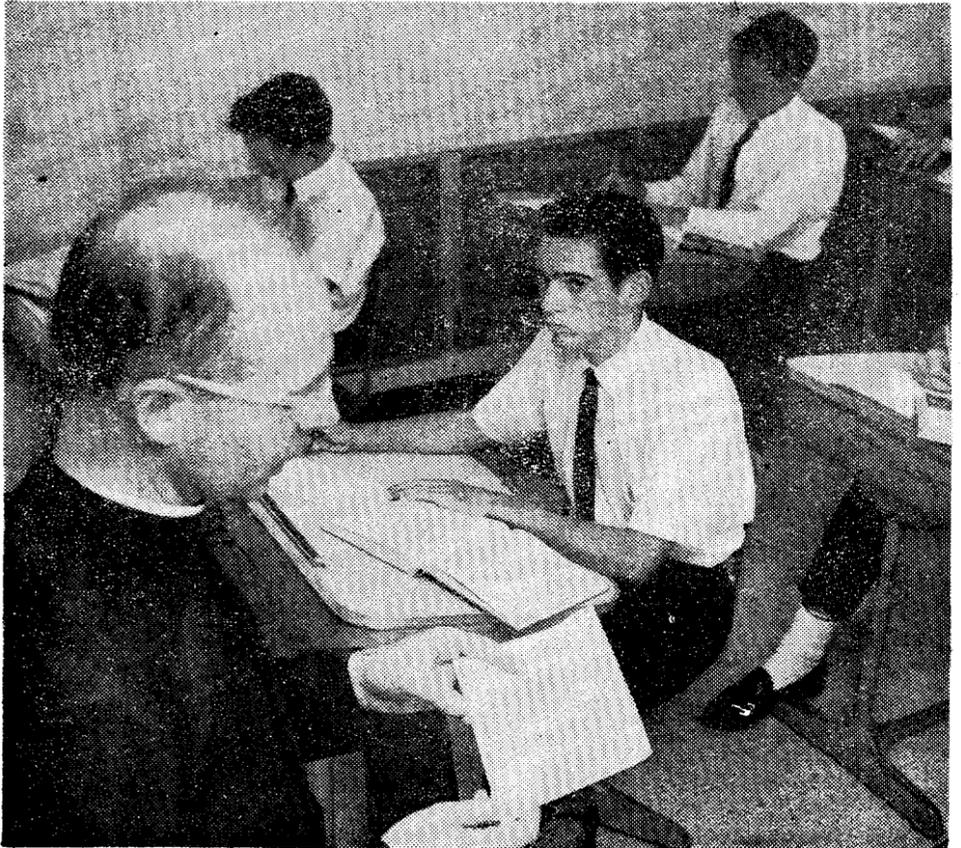
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CONVERTED TO CHRISTIANITY HE TOLD HIS EMPEROR HE WOULD REFUSE TO BEAR ARMS AGAINST THE ENEMY ABOUT TO ATTACK THE ROMAN FORCES ON THE RHINE - HE WAS NOT A COWARD BUT PREFERRED CHARITY TO KILLING.

HE TOOK HIS ACCUSTOMED PLACE AT THE HEAD OF HIS INCREDULOUS LEGION, BEARING NEITHER WEAPONS NOR SHIELD FOR PROTECTION. JUST AS FINAL ORDERS FOR THE ADVANCE WERE ABOUT TO BE GIVEN, ENEMY ENVOYS REACHED THE ROMAN LINES ASKING FOR UNCONDITIONAL PEACE!

THE EMPEROR ACCEPTED THE MIRACLE, GRANTED THE OFFICER AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE. HE WENT ON INTO HISTORY AS ST. MARTIN OF TOURS.



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THIS KOREAN GIRL, her little brother strapped to her back, is happier than finding a pearl in an oyster, as she opens a box and finds a pair of canvas shoes for herself.



THE TATTERED CLOTHES of this Latin American lad have been replaced by apparel donated to the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection by American Catholics.



BEAU BRUMMELS? Not exactly, but the two Korean orphan boys are warmly outfitted to meet the rigors of the weather in their country as the result of contributions of used clothing to the annual Bishops Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.



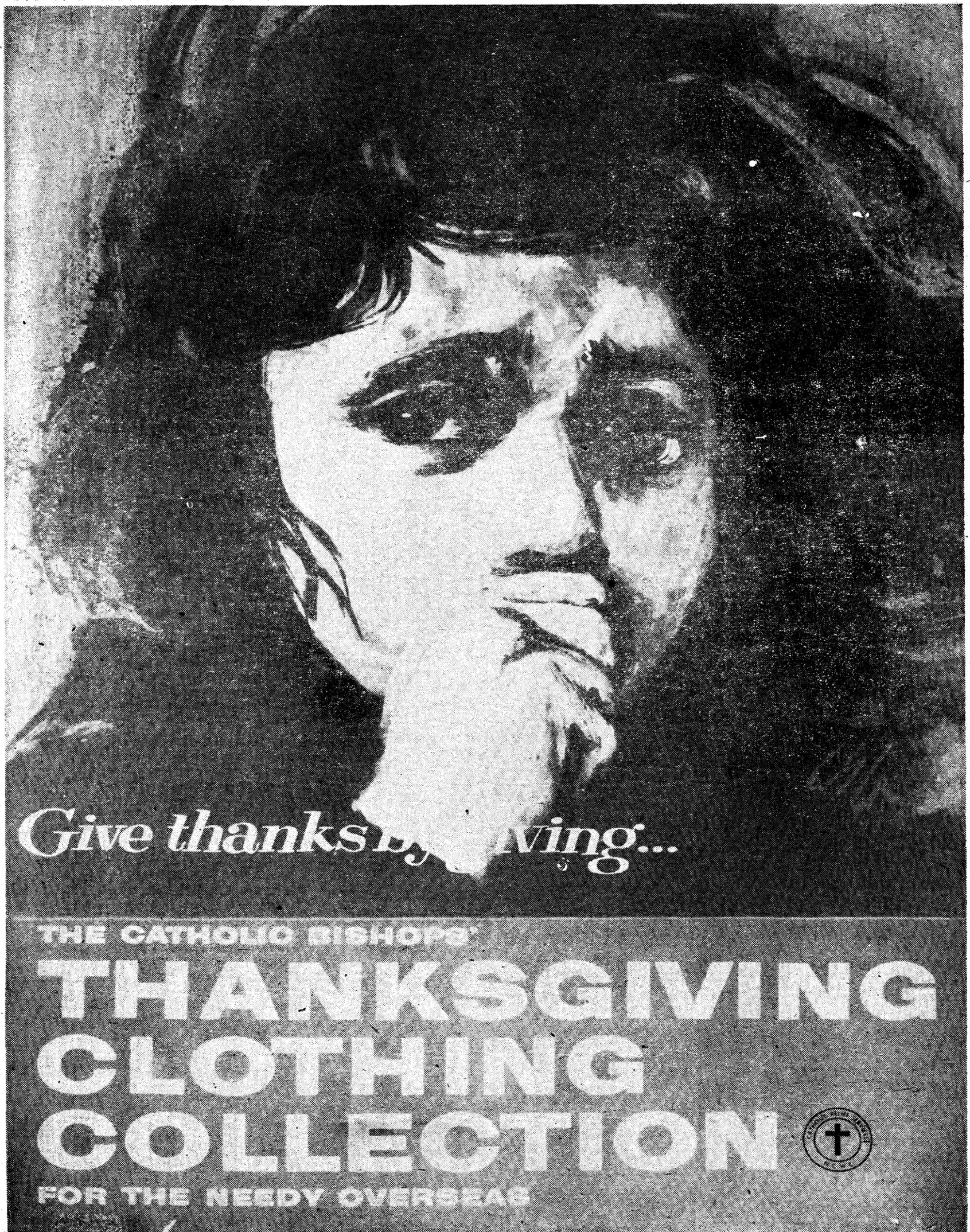
DIRE NEED rather than the latest style prevails in the squalid Philippine Islands jungle village where a representative of Catholic

Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of the American Bishops, distributes clothing to poor children.



TREAT FOR BOYS in Trieste who are being outfitted in wearable clothes contributed in the annual Catholic Bishop's Thanksgiving Clothing

Collection. This is the refugee camp at San Sabba where Yugoslav exiles arrive barefooted and poorly clothed.



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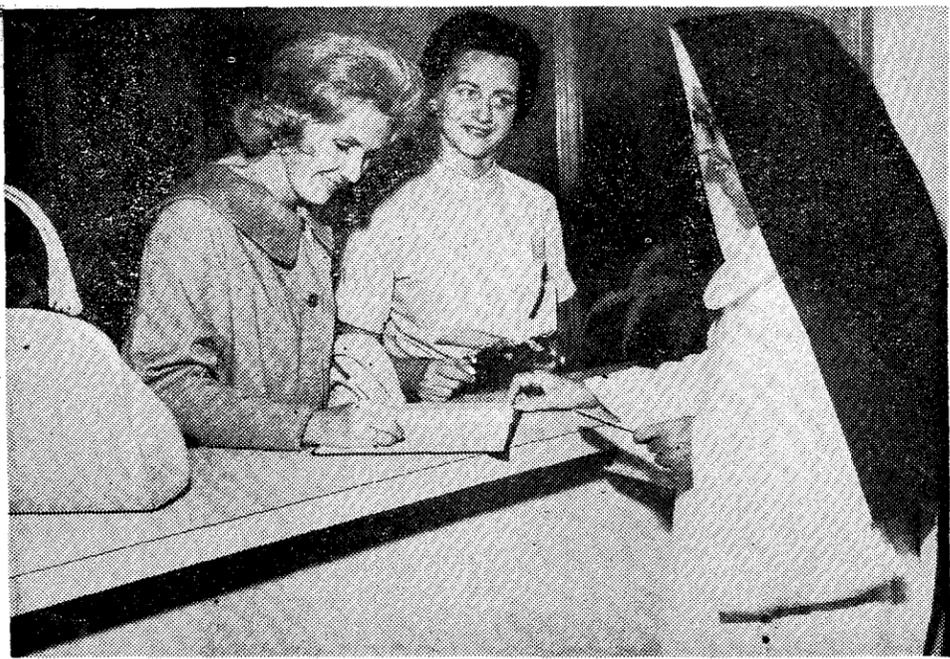
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RECENT RETREAT conferences at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, were attended by women from several South Florida parishes. Miss

Joan Keller, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Richard Keller, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, register.



"THIS WAY" to two days of spiritual rejuvenation and meditation for Mrs. Richard Simons and Mrs. Nelia del Valle, of SS. Peter and Paul

parish, as Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., retreat house superior, directs them to the room they will share during weekend conferences.

NOV. 25 AT DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE Nurses Plan Day Of Recollection

KENDALL — A day of recollection sponsored by the Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be observed Sunday, Nov. 25 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by a Passionist Father from Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, Lake Park.

All nurses in South Florida are invited to participate in the spiritual conferences. Reservations are now being accepted by Mrs. Ceil Berky, MU 8-6729 and Mrs. Pat Keefe, WI 7-7272. Luncheon will be included in the registration fee.

Young Spanish-speaking adults in the Greater Miami area will observe a day of recollection Friday, Nov. 23 at the retreat house located at 7275 SW 124th St. Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., will conduct the conferences.

According to Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., reservations are now open for a weekend retreat for Catholic and public high school girls scheduled to be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Further information may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 238-2711.

Circle To Receive Communion Nov. 18

A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, during the 8:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Church.

A Communion breakfast will follow in the church cafeteria where Daughters of Isabella and their families will hear Dr. William Wagner, principal speaker.

Miss Barbara Blake is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Miss Catherine Elder, Mrs. Fred Schaefer and Mrs. Ray Sabin.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Rutecky at NA 1-3043.

St. Anthony Woman's Club To Mark 25th Anniversary

FORT LAUDERDALE — The silver anniversary of their founding will be observed by members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club during a luncheon, Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Governor's Club Hotel.

"The Background of Papal Social Encyclicals" will be the topic of Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant pastor, St. Anthony parish, who will be the principal speaker.

Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, and Mrs. George B. Norton, pioneer member of the club which was organized by Monsignor O'Looney in 1937, will relate highlights of the organization's history.

Among guests will be past presidents of the St. Augustine DCCW and the Miami DCCW including Mrs. J. Leo Gleason, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Coral Gables; Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, Miami; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Coral Gables and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, North Miami, who is now president of the Miami DCCW.

The oldest and first Catholic woman's group in Broward County organized 25 years ago with 15 members now has almost 300 active members. Miss Juliette Lange, founding president, was succeeded by presidents, Mrs. C. O. Arren, Mrs. Henry J. Kast, Mrs. Jennie Redmond, Mrs. J. P. Orth, Mrs. Glenn Plumb, Mrs. Lawrence Benoit, Mrs. Leon Gorman, Mrs. James Bucklin, Mrs. Patsy Parraro, Mrs. Frank Wimer, Mrs. Charles W. Kramer and Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. Bernard J. O'Brien is now

president of the club which became an affiliation of the National Council of Catholic Women in 1937.

Mrs. Plumb is general chairman of arrangements for the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Norton, invitations; Mrs. Wimer and Mrs. Bucklin, reservations; Mrs. Parraro and Mrs. Eugene W. Ahearne, decorations; Mrs. Kramer, telephone and Mrs. Joseph D. McCarthy, hostesses.

Music during the luncheon will be provided by Mrs. Joseph Hurlee, pianist, and Mrs. Andrew Smoller, soloist.

Dinner Scheduled By Altar Society

LAKE WORTH — A spaghetti dinner will be served by members of the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society from 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, in Madonna Hall.

Plans for a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House were announced during the recent monthly meeting. Members will participate in conferences Jan. 25-27 and reservations may be made by contacting Miss Tess Sheehan, spiritual development chairman.

Parish Festival To Open Today

The annual fall festival sponsored by Corpus Christi Home and School Association will be held today (Friday) and Saturday from 3 to 11 p.m. on parish grounds.

Games and variety booths to interest every member of the family will be featured and a spaghetti dinner will be served Saturday evening.

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St. Jerome Fair Planned Nov. 18

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first annual fair to benefit St. Jerome School will be sponsored by members of the parish woman's club Sunday, Nov. 18, on the parish grounds.

Refreshments, Christmas gift items and a variety of other articles will be featured from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clowns will be present to greet and amuse the children.

Proceeds will be used to provide playground equipment for the school.

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Woman's Club Plans Boat Ride, Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — A boat ride and dinner sponsored by members of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 17.

The boat Abeona will leave Andrews Ave. and 31st St. at 5:30 p.m. and will dock at Coach House Harbor for a complete sirloin of beef dinner. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lester Keane, chairman, at LO 4-8993.

Plans for a rummage sale Nov. 30 and 31 and Dec. 1 have been announced by the club. Saleable articles may be delivered to the home of Mrs. Robert Fierro, 1441 NE 24th Court. Donors wishing to have items picked up are requested to call LO 4-1300.

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Bazaar Set At Stuart

STUART — The third annual bazaar sponsored by the women's guild of St. Joseph parish will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 on the church grounds at E. Tenth St.

A movie will be shown at 10 a.m. for the children followed by a Crazy Hat contest and the opening of a variety of booths featuring toys, handicrafts, rummage items, White Elephant articles, cakes and candies.

Special feature will be the Christmas gift shop where inexpensive items suitable for gift giving may be purchased as well as holiday wrappings. Refreshments will be available throughout the day and hot meals will be served for luncheon and supper.

Entire proceeds of the benefit under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Pelosi will be donated to the parish improvement fund.

Dance Is Sponsored By Holy Family Club

NORTH MIAMI — A square dance and Hoe-down under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 in the North Miami Armory.

Bob Adams will be the caller and a buffet supper will be served at 10 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Pinder, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. John Jewett and Mrs. Michael Bostek, tickets; Mrs. James Gaudet and Mrs. Arnold Brainerd, decorations; Mrs. William Hopfensack, hostesses; Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo, refreshments; Mrs. James Pinder, awards and Mrs. John Barron, publicity.

Harvest Dance Set By St. Agnes Club

KEY BISCAIYNE — A Harvest Moon dance under the auspices of St. Agnes' Woman's Club will begin at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Key Biscayne Beach Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by Gene Barry's orchestra. Mrs. Joseph O'Malley and R. Valdez - Fauli are co-chairmen of arrangements.



NC Photo
NCCW president is Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, former president of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. She succeeds Mrs. Arthur Zepf, Toledo.

Guild To Hold Fashion Show

Original fashions of their own design will be modeled by members of St. Michael's Women's Guild during the annual fall card party which begins at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Miss Grace Duffy will be the style show coordinator and Mrs. Thomas F. McManus is general chairman of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Carl Nickels, refreshments; Mrs. George LeDuc and Mrs. Henry Koivu, reservations.

Auxiliary Schedules Luncheon For Today

A covered dish luncheon will highlight the monthly meeting of Villa Maria Auxiliary at noon, today (Friday) in the Biscayne Park Village Hall, 640 NE 114th St.

A White Elephant sale and card party will follow the luncheon and business sessions.

St. Theresa School To Hold Open House

CORAL GABLES — An open house under the auspices of St. Theresa Home and School Associates will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in the school cafeteria.

Parents of children enrolled in St. Theresa School are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

41 Initiated As Juniores At St. Francis

RIVIERA BEACH — Forty-one teenagers were recently initiated as juniores by St. Clare Court of the Catholic Daughters of America during ceremonies held in St. Francis of Assisi school auditorium.

Junior Catholic Daughters Jane Belanger, Mary Ann Doyle, Janet Gates, Sandra Jezowski, Mary Ellen Lange and Jerry Lynn Gumula conducted the initiation for troops St. Therese, St. Catherine, St. Lucy, and St. Agnes.

Guests included Father Thomas Rynn, chaplain; Father John Sohlinkman, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Mrs. Matthew McLaughlin, senior court grand regent; Miss Francis Fisher, junior area chairman and her assistant, Mrs. Irene Cogswell.

Also, Mr. William McCullough, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, juniores area chairman; Mrs. Jerome Mitchell and Mrs. Jessie Souza, juniores chairmen and Mrs. Huey Nolin, advisory chairman.

2 Parish Societies Plan Dinner Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A dinner dance sponsored by members of Annunciation parish Altar and Rosary and Holy Name Societies will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Italian and American Civic League.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling WI 7-8933 or WI 7-1586.

Proceeds will be donated to the fund for furnishing the new church.

Palm Beach Court Plans Card Party

WEST PALM BEACH — Their annual charity card party will be sponsored by members of Palm Beach Court, Catholic Daughters of America at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20 at the CDA Hall, 537 Pine Terrace.

Mrs. Fred Denne and Mrs. Edward Radamski are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party during which refreshments will be served.



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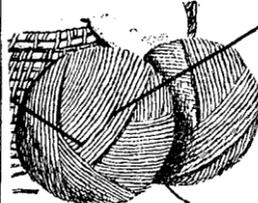
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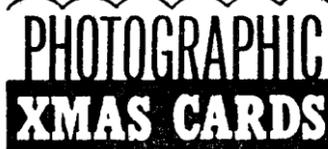


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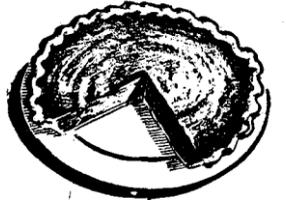
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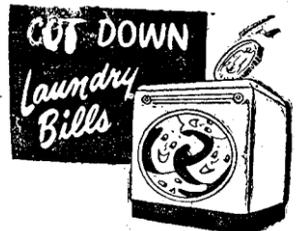
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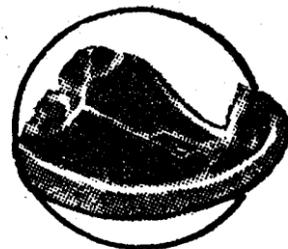
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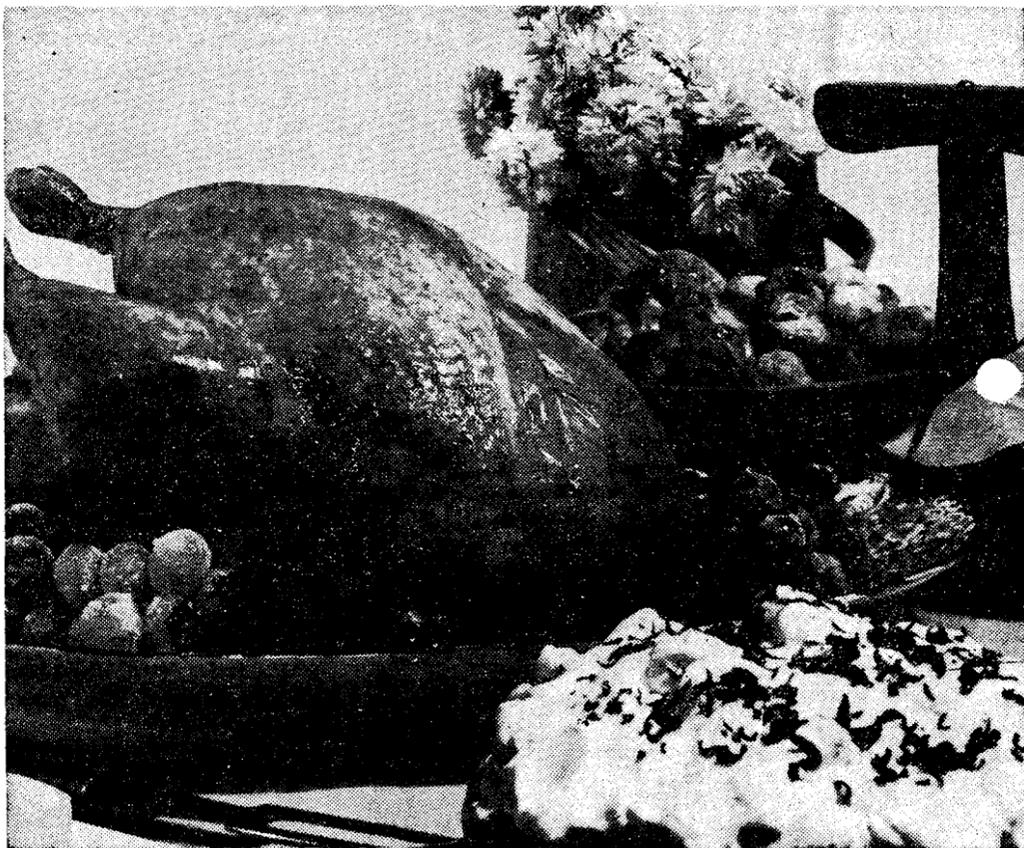
It's The Season For Turkey Cooking

This year's Thanksgiving dinner will, of course, feature turkey, the real king of the harvest feast and the modern, ready to cook turkey is in itself a bird for which to be thankful.

It's easy to take for granted the goodness and nourishment that come from roast turkey with rich stuffing; from green fresh vegetables and succulent fruits; from hot rolls with pools of melted butter; from flaky pastry holding elegant fillings of tasty caramel and rich cream. Instead, such foods should be consciously appreciated as they're eaten, especially upon Thanksgiving Day. These are blessings that come with living in America — the Land of Plenty — and of good cooks!

And what other good things might be on this holiday table? Fluffy mashed potatoes with lots of perfect giblet gravy and, of course, old-fashioned cranberry sauce. Creamed onions with slivered almonds or paprika or both; and brussel sprouts sprinkled with buttered crumbs.

For dessert choose gorgeous caramel angel pie topped with whipped cream and shaved bitter chocolate, traditional pumpkin pie, or fruit and cheese.



TURKEY IS THE KING of the Thanksgiving feast. Traditional vegetables, cranberry sauce, piping hot rolls, and gleaming gelatin fruit

salads are "musts" for this holiday meal. The dessert is a new glamorous caramel angel pie that might well become a tradition.

BUTTER-BAKED TURKEY

1. Have turkey completely clean. Rinse with cold water, pat dry.
 2. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.
 3. Rub cavity of bird lightly with salt. Do not salt if stuffed.
 4. Fill wishbone area (neck) with stuffing, if used.
 5. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer.
 6. Stuff cavity lightly, if stuffing is used.
 7. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail; or tie them to tail.
 8. Place turkey breast side up on rack in shallow open pan. If you have a roast meat thermometer, insert in inside thigh muscle adjoining body of bird.
 9. Cover top and sides of bird with piece of cheese cloth dipped into melted butter. Some cooks like to wrap a strip of clean cloth around end of each leg bone and tie it with string — to prevent drying.
 10. Roast bird according to timetable below. If cheese cloth dries, re-moisten it with more melted butter or with drippings in pan.
- (TIMETABLE — 325 DEGREES F. (SLOW) OVEN)
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| 6 to 8 lbs. | 3½ to 4 hours |
| 8 to 12 lbs. | 4 to 4½ hours |
| 12 to 16 lbs. | 4½ to 5½ hours |
| 16 to 20 lbs. | 5½ to 7 hours |
| 20 to 24 lbs. | 7 to 8½ hours |

FROSTED GRAPE

To make frosted grapes for garnish, brush grapes with egg white that's been beaten until frothy, then sprinkle with granulated sugar and set upon a wire rack to dry.

BUTTER DRESSING

For dressing, use day-old white bread . . . or use bread rolls or hamburger or hot dog buns, crumbled.

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| 1½ cups melted butter | 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning |
| ¾ cup minced onions | ½ cup chopped parsley |
| 4½ quarts (10 cups) bread crumbs, lightly packed | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| ¼ cup diced celery | 2½ teaspoons salt |

In hot butter in deep kettle, saute onions and celery until tender. Combine remaining ingredients and add to onions and celery. Heat well without browning, tossing lightly. Stuff neck and body cavity of 10-lb., ready to cook bird. (For extra deliciousness, omit celery and add 1 cup shelled pine nuts or 1 cup boiled and chopped chestnuts. Wash ½ lb. chestnuts; make long slit on both sides of each shell. Bake at 500 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Shell and skin nuts; boil in salted water to cover (covered) 20 minutes. Drain; chop medium fine.

SAUSAGE STUFFING

Here's the answer to repeated requests for old-fashioned sausage stuffing with lots of crunchy celery.

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| 2 medium onions, chopped | 1 cup chopped nut meats, optional |
| 4 cups celery, chopped | ½ teaspoon pepper |
| ½ cup butter | |

Thanksgiving MENU

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| Tomato Juice Cocktail | |
| Butter-Baked Turkey With Dressing | |
| Mashed Potatoes | Giblet Gravy |
| Iced Relishes | Cranberry Sauce |
| Brussel Sprouts | Creamed Onions |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Caramel Angel Pie or Pumpkin Pie | |
| Fruit Bowl with Cheese | |
| Coffee | Salted Nuts |

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| 1 lb. sausage meat | 2 teaspoons sage |
| 4 quarts lightly toasted bread cubes | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 tablespoon salt | Milk or giblet stock to moisten |

Saute onion and celery in butter until tender, but not brown. Fry sausage meat slightly, breaking meat apart while frying. Combine bread cubes, celery-onion mixture, sausage meat and dropping, nut meats (optional), and seasonings. Beat eggs and add to bread mixture with enough milk or stock to moisten. Mix thoroughly but gently. Yield enough for 18 lb. bird.

OYSTER STUFFING: Omit eggs and sausage meat. Increase butter to 1 cup. Cook 1 to 2 pints oysters in the oyster liquid until edges curl. Add to bread with seasonings. Include oyster liquid as part or all of the liquid in stuffing. Chop oysters if they are large. Recipe may be cut in half if you're stuffing a smaller bird.

CARAMEL ANGEL PIE

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| 4½ tablespoons cornstarch | 1½ teaspoons vanilla |
| ¾ cup sugar | 1 9-inch pastry shell, baked |
| 1½ cups boiling water | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ¼ square unsweetened chocolate, grated |
| 3 egg whites | |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | |

Mix cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Add boiling water, stirring constantly, and cook (stirring) until mixture is thick and clear — about 10 to 12 minutes. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and vanilla; continue beating until egg whites are creamy. Pour hot cornstarch mixture over egg whites, beating constantly. Cool slightly and pour into pastry shell, mounding filling high in shell. Just before serving, pour a thin layer of caramel sauce over top of pie, then cover with slightly sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate. (Make filling at least 2 hours before serving.)

Mom's Nagging Has Driven Dad To Drink

What can married children do when they see that their invalid mother is simply driving their elderly father to despair? Lately he's started drinking — just enough to remain in a kind of stupor so her constant nagging won't bother him. Mother's always dominated the family, and since father's retirement she insists he spend every moment waiting on her. They could hire a part-time nurse, but her constant criticism drives everyone away. If we're not there to be nagged, she takes it out on Dad, and he must agree with her or she lets him have it. We're afraid he'll become an alcoholic. How should we handle this situation?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

There are several points in your interesting letter, Denise, that I wish to comment upon before attempting to answer your question. In the first place, it is well for all of us to reflect that no other human experience more clearly reveals our true character and the quality of our Christian outlook on life than our reaction to sickness, particularly prolonged sickness or the state of being an invalid.

It is not primarily a matter of enduring pain, for pain is relative, in terms of our sensitivity, stamina, expectation and anticipation at the time — as every mother knows. But sickness and its associated inconveniences must be personally interpreted or given meaning, and it is here that the experience becomes a revealer of character.

Mature Christians regard sickness as a humbling reminder of their human condition, and as members of the Mystical Body, they gradually learn to accept it as an opportunity to participate in the redemptive sufferings of Christ. People who have no faith, or those who have not learned to interpret their experience in the light of faith, regard all sufferings as meaningless evil and consequently become frustrated, resentful, or even bitter when forced to endure sickness. Hence by way of compensation, they may learn to use their illness as a means of gaining unmerited attention and sympathy, as a convenient excuse for all their faults and lack of effort, or as a way of maintaining control and domination over the people around them.

These compensations (which are really escapes from reality) may become so rewarding that some people prolong their siege of sickness, imagine they are sick, or pretend to be sick rather than give them up. We see this tendency frequently in children, but since most of us remain more or less immature and sooner or later must endure some sickness and suffering, we should all be on our guard against it.

Otherwise, when sickness arrives, we shall probably act childishly or display the sentiments of the little man who refused to take out life insurance to protect his wife and children. "When I die, I want it to be a sad day for everybody."

Second, you mentioned that your mother had always dominated the family. In this connection I would like to comment that it is a rather common misconception to believe that it is more charitable and better for all concerned to allow domineering persons to have their own way.

This peace-at-any-price philosophy in marriage is false on several counts. Both partners suffer, for the silent one becomes a negative personality, while the unchecked vice of domineering partner seriously hinders all growth in virtue. The children also suffer, since their parents offer them only a distorted model of Christian marriage.

Third, as in so many human relations' difficulties, your problem seems to involve conflicting rights and obligations, for you must love and reverence your parents yet censure them for their conduct. The conflict is only apparent. It is because you are bound to love and reverence them that you must do something about the present situation. True love seeks the real good of the person loved.

Perhaps the major obstacle you face, Denise, is that the situation is so longstanding and you and your sisters are the product of it. In other words, you are not going to find it easy either to tell her the truth or to get her to listen to you if you do.

When dealing with such situations, your first step must be to clarify your own thinking. Unless you are thoroughly convinced that what you are doing is demanded by justice and stems from true Christian charity, you will not accomplish your purpose for though you may start out in the right direction, you will become too disturbed by feelings of guilt and anxiety to persevere once you encounter her first, predictably sharp reaction to criticism.

Remember, Denise, it would be false charity indeed if out of fear of hurting her feelings, you permitted her to go on acting as she does. We may presume that she has the same obligations as others to practice self-discipline, to control her tongue, and to show sincere concern and respect for others. Will she thank you for your weakness when she must render her account?

In spite of her reactions, and she will probably plead sickness, neglect, lack of love and respect, and so on, you must proceed calmly, clearly and without retreating. Spell out her obligations objectively, in terms of Christ's own words, as one Christian to another.

She may feel hurt, but perhaps not as much as you think. Keep your approach impersonal, basing it not on your opinion but on her obligations to Christ. You feel she'll never forgive you? Isn't that making a rather low estimate of her virtue?



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Curley, Columbus To Clash On Thanksgiving Eve

4 Diocesan Schools Join South Atlantic Conference

Four Diocese of Miami high schools have provided the backbone of a new athletic league for South Florida schools, the South Atlantic Conference.

Announced last week, the league includes LaSalle and Monsignor Pace High, both of Miami, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, and Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach.

Rounding out the seven-team league are Miami Military Academy, Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale and Jupiter High of Jupiter.

Declining an invitation to join,

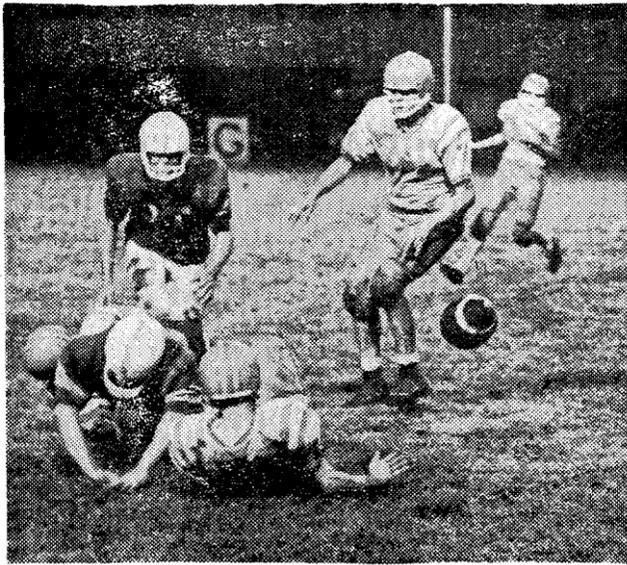
was Chaminade High of Hollywood.

The new league will begin play with the basketball season and will also have round-robin scheduling in baseball and football.

Championship meets will be held in track, swimming, golf and tennis.

Bermuda Party Set

A Bermuda party will be held by the St. Theresa Young Adult Club of Coral Gables at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, SW 16th St. and SW 27th Ave.



LaSalle Player Fumbles The Ball ... in contest with Chaminade

LaSalle Closes Out Season With Win Over Chaminade

LaSalle High closed out its first season of football last week with a 13-0 victory over Chaminade of Hollywood at the McArthur High Stadium.

The Royals got their score on a 12-yard pass interception by George Wehby in the second quarter and on a three-yard blast by Nelson Hernandez in the fourth period.

Hernandez' touchdown climaxed an 80-yard march that featured runs of 16 and 21 by Emilio Dieguez. The extra point was made by Bill Ryan.

The Royals finished out their year with a 2-5 record having beaten Cardinal Gibbons High, 12-6, for their other triumph.

Chaminade, which also completed its first season of football, had a 1-4 record against junior varsity teams and a 1-1 against varsity teams, having nipped Gibbons, 14-13.

Gibbons also completed its first year last week-end losing 28-7 to the Northeast High JV squad. The Saints were winless in six games, five of which were against varsity teams.

Traditional Tilt Wednesday At Curtis Park Is A Tossup

Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus will meet Wednesday night at Curtis Park in their traditional Thanksgiving Day eve football game with the unofficial diocesan championship riding on the outcome.

The game shapes up as an even contest, although the slumping Curley Knights have been able to win only one of their last four games before meeting Miami Jackson tonight in the Orange Bowl Bowl.

The Knights are 4-4 at present.

Columbus has a 3-4-1 record as they go against South Dade High tonight at Homestead.

Both teams had figured on better records for this time of the season.

Curley's hopes were based on the quarterbacking of Carroll Williams along with 15 other returning lettermen from last year's 4-5 squad.

However, the Curley offense has sputtered and the Knights have picked up only one touchdown in their last three games.

James Paul and Tim Fitzpatrick have been standouts in the backfield but the line has been a big disappointment.

For Columbus, the Explorers started off well, beating Miami Jackson, 7-6, but lost a one-touchdown decision to Key West, the current Gold Coast Conference Southern Division leader, before a rash of injuries set in.

However, Columbus has come up with one of the area's top backs in 205-pound David Hiss, whose exploits at halfback have been drawing the attention of over 60 colleges.

The development of junior Ralph Spurlock at quarterback has also been a bright spot for the Explorers. Spurlock has thrown five touchdown passes in the five games he has played regularly.

St. Thomas, S. Broward Play Tonight

The ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Raiders wrap up the worst football season in the school's history tonight (Friday) at Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale when they face powerful South Broward High (6-2).

The Raiders will go into the game still looking for their first victory of the year. St. Thomas missed out on a good chance last week when they were tied 13-13 by McArthur High.

The Raiders held a 13-0 lead going into the fourth quarter but couldn't hold their margin.

CARDINAL NEWMAN High, rapidly closing in on one of its finest seasons, will play the Miami Military Academy football squad this afternoon at the Kaydets campus.

The Crusaders will bring a 6-2 record into the game with only a Thanksgiving Day eve game at West Palm Beach with Pine Crest School remaining on the schedule.

Coach Sam Budyk's crew racked up its sixth triumph by belting St. Leo Prep, 34-0, last week.

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The Rams dropped a 20-0 decision to Miami Military Academy last week to set their season's record at 2-6.

Playing on a field still covered with water due to heavy rains before the start of the game, the Rams made their best effort of the game in moving to the MMA two midway through the first quarter after the Kaydets had taken a 6-0 lead.



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St. Theresa Wins Opener

A volleyball tournament for eighth grade girls in the Miami Diocese got under way last Friday with two games rained out and four played.

In the Southern District, St. Theresa defeated Holy Redeemer in the best two out of three games by scores of 15-2 and 15-3. Epiphany won over St. John 4-15; 15-8 and 15-0. The Academy of Assumption-Gesu game was rained out.

In Northern District competition, Immaculate Conception beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help 15-2 and 15-4 while St. Mary topped St. Stephen 15-6 and 15-4. The St. Rose-Holy Family contest was canceled because of rain.

Miss Lois Di Libero, president of the Miami Catholic Grade School League for girls, said the tournament will end Dec. 14.

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New Circle Is Formed By Squires

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Columbian Squire Circle has been formed here.

The Circle is sponsored by the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

New officers elected by the Circle are: Lee Stone, chief squire; Craig Palmer, deputy chief squire; Kevin O'Mara, notary; Alan Oester, bursar; Mark Bigley, marshal.

Also, Ralph Pelaja, sentry; Joseph Meyer and Paul Paquette, captains; Greg Breuninger, Michael Durkin and Michael Kelly, auditors.

Faithful Navigator Raymond A. Schlichte Jr., has announced that Father Henry Mirowski, S.P., of Cardinal Gibbons High School, will be the father prior of the circle.

George W. Champoux Jr., district K. of C. deputy, has been named chief counsellor. Other members of the Fort Lauderdale Fourth Degree who will serve as counsellors are Alan Vaden, William J. Graff, Gilbert Measel, Joseph Geoghan and Frank Stone.

The Columbian Squires, a junior organization of the Knights of Columbus, is aimed at developing leadership among Catholic boys of high school age.

Jr. College Groups Plan Splash Party

The Newman Club and Phi Iota Pi Fraternity of Dade Junior College will sponsor a Splash Party Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Algiers Hotel, Miami Beach.

Proceeds will go to charities and service projects at the college.

An open invitation to attend the party has been extended to Barry College Students and members of the Newman Club at the University of Miami, and all Catholic Singles Clubs and Senior CYO's in Dade and Broward Counties.

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Notre Dame Academy students who received County awards include Dorcas Schooley, achievement; Lind Roca-wich, child development; Valerie DiPol, food and nutrition; Mary Simms, home improvement; Kitty Costello, dress revue; Geraldine Lanette, leadership and Theresa Downey, recreation.

The Dade County Home Demonstration Office is a division of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service and is supported by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Florida, the U.S. Department of Agricultural Extension Service and the government of Dade County.

CYO Plans Dance

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Dominic parish will hold a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the parish hall.

The CYO band, the Royals, will play. Girls will ask the boys to attend the dance and costumes of the Little Abner type will be worn.

Two-Day Retreat To Open Today For Catholic Scouts

A two-day retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in South Florida will open today (Friday) on a tract of land adjacent to Monsignor Pace High School.

The Scouts will begin checking in between 4 and 6 p.m. according to Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director.

A campfire with songs will be held at 8 p.m. with taps scheduled for 10 p.m.

Saturday's program will begin with a field Mass and Communion at 7 a.m. followed by a period of spiritual silence. The retreat's first spiritual conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. followed by recreation and Scout games.

A second discussion period will be held at 2 p.m. followed by a general awards ceremony and a Benediction will close the retreat.

Columbus Plans Father-Son Night

Christopher Columbus High School will hold its third annual Father-Son night at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in the school cafeteria, SW 87th Ave. and 32nd St.

Dutch Schulenberger will be master of ceremonies, according to James F. Kearns, arrangements committee chairman.

Members of the University of Miami football and basketball teams will give exhibitions during the program.

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Walt Kichefski will attend along with George Mira and some of his teammates. The basketball squad will be represented by Coach Bruce Hale, Big Mike McCoy and others.

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Latinoamérica, "Test" del Concilio

América Latina es el "test" del II Concilio Vaticano: para el año dos mil sabremos si éste dió a sus católicos la capacidad necesaria para superar sus dificultades. Tal es la suma de un artículo publicado en París por Informaciones Catholiques Internationales.

"Si el Concilio Vaticano es el Concilio del año 2,000, deliberadamente orientando como está hacia el porvenir, es entonces el Concilio de América Latina.

"En efecto, en el año 2,000 este continente contará con seiscientos millones de habitantes, y si todos se bautizan, serán cien millones de católicos más que Europa Occidental. El centro del mundo católico se habrá desplazado de la ribera norte del Mar Mediterráneo a la orilla occidental del Atlántico Sur."

El artículo señala enseguida, a manera de comentario al "si todos se bautizan," estos males endémicos del catolicismo latinoamericano:

—El mito de que todo el continente "es católico" por unanimidad.

Logra el Concilio un Objetivo

Acercar a los Cristianos

Por el R. P. PLACIDO JORDAN

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) —El Concilio Ecueménico parece haber logrado ya uno de sus principales objetivos: los hermanos separados se acercan a la Iglesia más que nunca.

Ello no significa que vayan a unirse a la Santa Sede, pero gracias a importantes y nuevas perspectivas, se sienten más cerca del catolicismo, con posibilidad también de fomentar contactos más íntimos entre las confesiones cristianas.

Por ejemplo, los observadores no católicos decidieron reunirse en oración dos veces por semana para implorar por el Concilio. Estos servicios religiosos interconfesionales se celebran en una iglesia metodista situada en las inmediaciones de la Plaza de San Pedro. El pastor de esa iglesia, Dr. Gerald Kissack, es también observador conciliar.

Se reúnen los lunes y jueves, a las 8.15 de la mañana, y desde la iglesia metodista van a la basílica de San Pedro para la sesión del Concilio que comienza a las 9. La iniciativa de unos pocos observadores atrajo pronto a la mayoría.

"Para nosotros —me dijo un ministro de una importante denominación protestante— ha sido una revelación la libertad de expresión que encontramos en la Iglesia Católica. Creíamos que "Roma" era algo monolítico, que el Papa dictaba a los obispos y éstos a los fieles.

"Estábamos equivocados. En la gran aula de San Pedro asistimos a debates libres y espontáneos. Se exponen sin túbicos los puntos de vista más diversos; cada cual dice sin temor lo que piensa. Todo esto es sin duda alentador".

Tanto los invitados como los observadores pueden dirigirse al Secretariado para la Unidad Cristiana que preside el cardenal Agustín Bea SJ. Sus sugerencias y consultas pasan a la Presidencia del Concilio, que las remite a los presidentes de las distintas comisiones conciliares para la debida consideración.

Los documentos oficiales del Concilio están también a disposición de los observadores no católicos, cuyas peticiones de información sobre la Iglesia son asimismo atendidas.

"Tenemos el mismo deseo de un mejor entendimiento mutuo", ha subrayado un observador acatólico.

"El camino hacia la unidad cristiana es largo y complicado —añadió—, pero, gracias a Dios, lo ya conseguido resulta francamente asombroso. No debemos descansar, sino ir adelante con confianza y decisión".

—La confusión entre lo "decorativamente" cristiano y lo intrínsecamente cristiano.

—Las masas latinoamericanas no fueron nunca profundamente evangelizadas, aunque se lograron "islas" de gran fe.

—La amenaza colectiva del comunismo.

—La difusión de las prácticas de espiritismo.

—La escasez de clero.

En estas circunstancias, pregunta ICI, "¿es exagerado decir que uno de los mayores tests (piedras de toque) del Concilio será la capacidad que dará a los católicos de la América Latina, para hacer frente a las graves responsabilidades que les corresponden en las décadas inmediatas?"

El artículo se titula "América Latina en el Umbral del Concilio", y dice reunir las experiencias de tres años de estudios sobre el terreno.

¿Retirada o Estratagema...?

La retirada soviética en la crisis cubana puede ser una estratagema o una confesión de debilidad, pero en todo

caso, aleja el conflicto mundial, comenta el semanario "Esquíú" de Buenos Aires.

La influyente publicación católica agrega, sin embargo, que Cuba "no es un lazareto que haya de rodearse de cuarenta, sino una cárcel inmensa cuyas puertas deben derribarse."

Para ello Esquíú espera que toda América "reitere la unidad que acaba de demostrar en la Organización de Estados Americanos y acuda sin tardanza a la liberación."

Entre tanto, "la retracción soviética — confesión de impotencia o retirada estratégica — permite abrigar esperanzas de que el conflicto se circunscriba" al Caribe, y no se desate una conflagración universal atómica.

Vuelta en Redondo Da Ecuador

Entre tanto, en Quito, el diario El Comercio señala el cambio de política exterior del Ecuador desde Punta del Este hasta la crisis cubana como "una distancia radical."

En la reunión de la Organización de Estados Americanos efectuada en enero de 1962, Ecuador se abstuvo de condenar la penetración comunista del fidelismo.

Ahora el Congreso Nacional, en apoyo de las medidas de Estados Unidos, expresó "el unánime rechazo del pueblo ecuatoriano a la actitud del régimen opresor de Cuba, que ha permitido la transformación de su suelo en instrumento de la expansión del comunismo soviético entre los pueblos de América."

El ministerio de relaciones apoya una reciente resolución de la Organización de Estados Americanos reunida en Washington, diciendo que "el Ecuador, por su tradición de defensor de los principios democráticos, no podía asumir otra determinación."

Por su parte el semanario católico Meridiano escribe: "La decisión del presidente de Estados Unidos para impedir que continúen llegando armas a Cuba, la isla - mártir, obedece a la determinada voluntad de poner fin a la atrevida maniobra rusa... Un estímulo para la fe espiritualista en la democracia."

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Mejoran Relaciones Católicos y Luteranos

HAMBURGO, Alemania, (NC). — El Dr. D. Lilje, obispo luterano alemán de Hannover, al encomiar a Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII por su caridad hacia los protestantes, dijo que "jamás habían sido mejores las relaciones entre católicos y luteranos como ahora."

Bendice el Papa a Cubanos Exiliados

Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII se ha dirigido al Comité de Cubanos Católicos en el Exilio, que preside el Sr. Miguel Suárez, a través de Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, Can-

ciller Asistente de la Diócesis de Miami, para agradecerle el cable que se le envió con motivo del cuarto aniversario de su coronación y las oraciones que se ofrecieron por el éxito del Concilio.

En dicha contestación el Santo Padre desea hacer saber que continúa rogando por el pueblo cubano en el exilio y que les extiende su paternal bendición apostólica.



LA CIUDAD DE DIOS, pequeña parroquia peruana, aguarda una nueva iglesia valuada en 80,000 dólares, esperándose que quede terminada para el año próximo. La iglesia se construye para la Parroquia Niño Jesús, de la Ciudad de Dios y se debe a la generosidad del Cardenal Richard Cushing, de Boston. En la foto el Padre McCarthy, MM, inspecciona unas medicinas con la enfermera Ethel Knecht, Voluntaria Papal de uervo México. El edificio que se observa al fondo es el del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano San Pío X, recientemente estrenado como parte de la Ciudad de Dios. (Foto NC).

Curso de Preparación Matrimonial

Habla Sobre la Familia el Padre del Busto

El instinto sexual es un apetito puesto por Dios y por lo tanto bueno; el atractivo sexual o físico no es la clave de la felicidad matrimonial, pero tiene su importancia; y la participación en el plan creador de Dios y su continuación en el plan redentor de Dios por medio de la educación cristiana de los hijos, fueron las conclusiones sobresalientes de la conferencia sobre "Matrimonio y Sexo" dictada en el ciclo de Preparación al Matrimonio que se viene ofreciendo en el local de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Michael.

Después de señalar que "el matrimonio es una donación y una total unión en la que podemos destacar tres aspectos: espiritual, emocional psicológico y físico," el disertante pasó a tratar el aspecto físico o sexual en el matrimonio.

Se refirió a los apetitos en el hombre como "obra de Dios y con fines elevados y necesarios."

Tratando sobre el instinto sexual o de conservación de la raza humana advirtió que "su fin primario no es el placer o la satisfacción, sino la conservación de la raza humana a través del futuro hijo".

Pasó después a explicar las tres diferentes actitudes en relación con el sexo:

LA VICTORIANA: lo sexual es algo prohibido y malo, de lo que no se debe hablar, algo "tabú".

LA PAGANA: Buscar exclusivamente el placer. Concepción materialista y amoral que lleva al desenfreno.

LA CRISTIANA: Apetito y facultad dado por el Creador y por lo tanto bueno y sagrado que le permite al hombre participar en el plan de Dios, de acuerdo con sus propósitos y reglas. Primariamente no es para el placer personal, sino para el bien de la sociedad, destinado a la maternidad. Es el complemento de la unión matrimonial por la unión física; la expresión acabada del dar y recibir de los cónyuges.

Dijo que la sexualidad en el matrimonio es importante a causa de la gran intimidad que ofrece y el papel que juega en el amor. "Sin embargo — advirtió — por sí misma no puede proporcionar la felicidad completa del matrimonio. En realidad la vida sexual de los casados depende de la donación completa y de la comunión del amor de ambos en toda la vida.

Finalmente se refirió a los graves pecados en el matrimonio, como el control de la natalidad, el aborto y la esterilización.

También dedicó buena parte de su charla a explicar el método de la continencia periódica y sus condiciones para ser usado.

Por su parte el doctor Jorge Echenique ofreció una charla médica sobre el matrimonio, cubriendo su turno en el curso que se está ofreciendo bajo la dirección del Padre Angel Villaronga, auspiciado por el Buró de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami.

Para el próximo lunes, a las 8 de la noche está señalado el tema "el Matrimonio es un Sacramento, y el miércoles siguiente, día, 21, se ofrecerá un debate de parejas casadas sobre el matrimonio, que estará a cargo del doctor Humberto López y señora. Con este debate terminará este curso, que es el primero que ofrece para público de habla hispana en la Diócesis.

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Organizan Misiones En Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, (NC) — Una carta pastoral de los obispos puertorriqueños exhortó al pueblo a concentrar todas sus actividades apostólicas para que "el mayor acontecimiento religioso en la historia de Puerto Rico" sea la misión que el año próximo se celebrará en todas las parroquias de la isla.

Habla el Obispo Carroll Ante el Día de Dar Gracias

Desde Roma, donde participa del Concilio Ecuménico, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, envió un mensaje a los sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos de la Diócesis, del que ofrecemos a continuación una traducción:

Me siento feliz de unirme a ustedes para expresar a Dios todopoderoso nuestra gratitud en este Día de Dar Gracias por tantas extraordinarias bendiciones otorgadas a nuestra Iglesia y a nuestra patria.

Según alcanzamos una más clara idea de la esclavitud que es el comunismo debemos sentirnos tanto más agradecidos a Dios por las ventajas extraordinarias de ser americanos y vivir y crecer en una atmósfera de libertad tanto respecto a la religión como a la política.

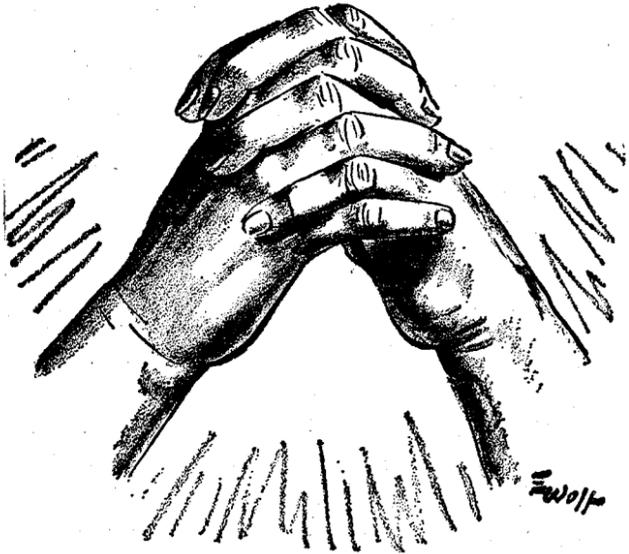
Durante estas últimas semanas, tan tensas, hemos hallado nuevos motivos para agradecer a nuestro presidente y otros líderes de nuestro país por su firme postura contra toda posible agresión comunista. Sin embargo, al mismo tiempo, esperamos ardientemente que tan valiente y recta actitud seguirá siendo

nuestra política y que nunca nos falle cuando nuestra nación se vea amenazada.

Este día de dar gracias será observado en el año del Concilio Ecuménico. La promesa de bendiciones multiplicadas que tan solemne reunión representa para toda la humanidad sin duda nos llena de nuevas esperanzas y más hondo agradecimiento para hacer frente a los meses y años que se avecinan. Estoy seguro de que nuestro pensamiento será unánime en este Día de Dar Gracias al ofrecer a Dios plegarias fervientes como gracias que Le dirigimos por Sus incontables mercedes y favores en lo pasado y para implorarle Su bendición constante por la paz y el valor de nuestras convicciones en lo futuro.

Les imparto mis bendiciones paternales, y soy Devotamente de Ustedes en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll
OBISPO DE MIAMI



Significado del Día de Acción de Gracias

El pueblo de los Estados Unidos se prepara para celebrar el Día de Acción de Gracias, ante mesas llenas de deliciosos manjares y golosinas que hubieran sido increíbles para los Peregrinos en 1621. En aquel primer "Thanksgiving", los peregrinos del Mayflower estaban felices y apetitosos, con un recuerdo de agradecimiento para aquellos que habían muerto en la hostilidad de las tierras salvajes para que ellos pudieran sobrevivir; agradecidos también a aquellos extraños, los serviciales indios que compartieron con ellos sus mesas. Y Sobre todo, agradecidos a Dios.

El gesto de aquellos laboriosos pioneros de esta gran nación ha sido imitado a través de los años y la observancia del Día de Acción de Gracias surge aquí, se extiende ya a otros lugares del mundo. Son varios los países de Latinoamérica que la han unido a la lista de sus fechas festivas, con el beneplácito y el calor de sus pueblos. Argentina, Brasil, Costa Rica y ahora la República Dominicana — entre otras — celebran oficialmente ese día en el cuarto jueves de noviembre.

Hace apenas unas semanas el Consejo de Estado de la República Dominicana emitía un decreto instituyendo oficialmente el "Día de Acción de Gracias y Oraciones" porque "el pueblo dominicano, en su inmensa mayoría, se ha conservado fiel a su fe católica que le legaron sus antepasados."

En esa ocasión, Mons. Eliseo Pérez Sánchez, vicario general de la Arquidiócesis de Santo Domingo y miembro del Consejo de Estado, afirmó que la celebración será "un gran consuelo para el pueblo, y una resolución confortante y promisoras para la tranquilidad social, en estos difíciles momentos de crisis políticas y vacilaciones morales en que se debate la suerte de la República Dominicana".

Por su parte, el pueblo de Puerto Rico, de los primeros entre los de cultura y tradición hispana en observar este día, como resultado de sus lazos con esta gran nación. Hoy el día de "Thanksgiving" es practicado en Puerto Rico con tanto fervor y entusiasmo como en cualquier localidad de la América Sajona.

Cada Cristiano debe mostrar todos los días su gratitud a Dios por los favores que El le prodiga y por las Gracias que de El recibe. Este Día viene a ser como la Acción de Gracias de la sociedad toda a su Padre Celestial.

A diario tenemos que agradecerle a Dios tanto favores... La conservación de la vida, la paz en la familia, el poder practicar nuestra fe...

También tenemos que agradecerle aquellas gracias espirituales que El nos concede, como el arrepentimiento de nuestros pecados, la reafirmación de nuestra fe, o quizás la conversión o el mejor acercamiento de nosotros o de los nuestros a El...

La felicidad en la tierra no es completa, no es total, tenemos que admitir el dolor y el sufrimiento y tenemos que pedirle y agradecerle a Dios la conformidad con sus planes cuando no coinciden con los nuestros. Tenemos que agradecerle el que nos dé luz y fuerza para alcanzar el valor de la redención en el sufrimiento, como fuente de paz espiritual, como medio de espiritualizarnos más.

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Aquí en Miami los integrantes de la colonia de habla hispana nos unimos también a la celebración del Día de Acción de Gracias, participando estrechamente de las costumbres locales. Como aquellos peregrinos del siglo XVII, los que llegamos, ya en calidad de residentes dispuestos a permanecer aquí, ya en busca de refugio hasta que desapareciera el régimen de terror que obligó al destierro, tenemos que dar gracias a Dios porque al arribar a un medio desconocido, encontramos también manos amigas que se extienden para darnos la bienvenida y la ayuda en los primeros pasos.

Los latinoamericanos en general, porque paso a paso, pueden ir estableciendo sus hogares en una región nueva, conservando no obstante sus tradiciones, su fe, su cultura.

Los cubanos en particular — el grupo mayoritario del sector de habla hispana — porque han podido escapar del régimen de opresión y terror y porque han encontrado aquí la libertad allí arrebatada. Porque sus hijos están a salvo del adoctrinamiento materialista, pudiendo recibir una formación cristiana en las escuelas y porque al llegar, pensando sólo en escapar de un infierno, encontraron puertas que se abrían, y oportunidades de trabajo, y asistencia económica y medios de exponer al mundo la terrible situación en que está sumida la isla del Caribe.

Por otra parte, el Día de Acción de Gracias es también día de oraciones para impetrar del Señor nuevos favores, al tiempo que se agradecen los ya alcanzados. Todos pues, hemos de elevar nuestra mirada al Cielo, como expresa el Obispo Carroll en su mensaje "como gracias que le dirigimos por sus incontables mercedes y favores en lo pasado y para implorarles su bendición constante por la paz y el valor de nuestras convicciones en lo futuro."



EN ROMA, con ocasión del Concilio, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, al centro, charla con dos obispos de Chile, Mons. J. F. Fresno y Mons. Eladio Vicuña. Igualmente ha mantenido estrecho contacto con otros preladatos latinoamericanos, entre ellos el Obispo cubano desterrado, Eduardo Boza Masvidal, y obispos de México, Puerto Rico, Colombia y otros países.

Prepara Nuevo Curso la CCD

En la semana de noviembre 18 comenzará un nuevo cursillo de cinco semanas para la capacitación de los seglares que vayan a pertenecer a la rama de habla hispana de la COD (Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana) en las distintas parroquias del área de Miami.

Estas conferencias de capacitación de miembros del COD en el nivel parroquial se brindarán en seis parroquias distintas. Las personas interesadas deben asistir a cinco sesiones, pero según su conveniencia podrán escoger libremente lugar y fecha cada semana y para su comprobación se marcará una tarjeta en cualesquiera de los centros a que asistan.

Tanto el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll como el Canciller Asistente para Asuntos de la

Colonia Latina, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, han hecho saber su deseo de que los latinos participen en la CCD. A través de las parroquias con gran número de fieles de habla hispana se está realizando una intensa movilización para que esa participación se logre efectivamente.

Ya el pasado martes en la cafetería - auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi se ofreció una asamblea con la se quedó clausurado el primer curso para seglares y se trazaron los planes de trabajo futuro.

El próximo curso de la C.C.D. se ofrecerá en los siguientes lugares y días, siempre a las 8 de la noche:

St. Michael, 54 NW 32 Place, los martes, 20 y 27 de noviembre y 4, 11 y 18 de diciembre.

Immaculate Conception, 68 W. 45 Place, Hialeah, los miércoles 21 y 28 de noviembre y 5, 12 y 19 de Dic.

Sts. Peter and Paul, en el 900 SW 26 Road, ofrecerá las clases los mismos días que Immaculate Conception de Hialeah.

Corpus Christi, 3220 NW 7 Ave. y Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables, ofrecerán sus clases los viernes, 23 y 30 de noviembre y 7, 14 y 21 de Dic.

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Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Our Lord once bade us: "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of iniquity." Mammon means money or riches. As Our Lord was speaking to those who had made their money unjustly, he calls it, in this case, "The mammon of iniquity."

On the other hand, Our Blessed Lord did not condemn money, but rather said: "My counsel to you is, make use of your base wealth to win yourselves friends who, when you leave it behind, will welcome you into eternal habitations." Who are the friends to whom Our Lord is alluding? The poor, the weak, the suffering! How will they be able to receive us into Heaven? By acting as our defense attorneys, our protectors, our intercessors, who will plead for our souls at death before the throne of God!

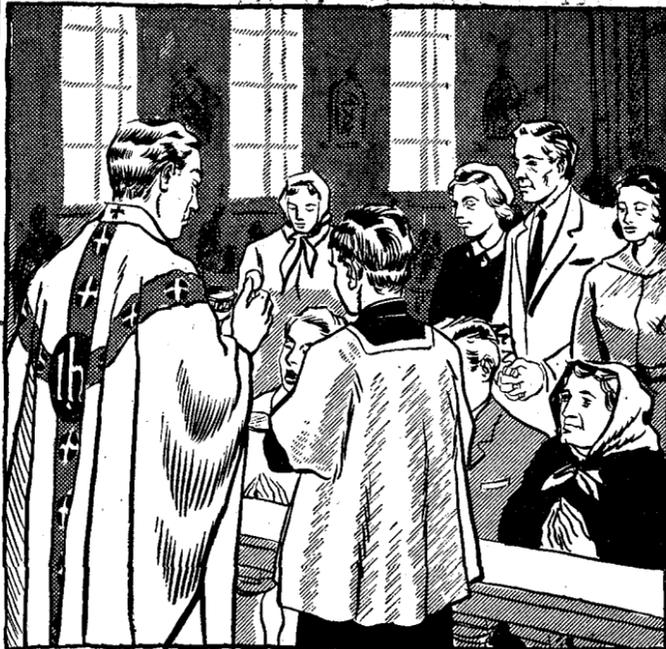
We remember approaching a wealthy but hardened sinner on his deathbed. Nothing could move him until we told him that he was bankrupt. He immediately thought of financial bankruptcy. Having been assured that he was spiritually bankrupt and had no merit, he turned to God! The tragedy is that he waited so long to turn to God, for the rich, in a certain sense, have a great advantage over the poor, who must be patient with their crosses. The rich can use their money to make some very wise investments for the Kingdom of God.

We would advise you now, and also in your will, to make friends in Africa, Asia, Oceania and Latin America. Then, at the moment of your death, black hands, yellow hands, red hands and white hands will be lifted up to plead for your salvation. Write to us for our pamphlets on wills and annuities — they will tell you how to leave money to the Vicar of Christ at the moment of your death. In the meantime, place a coin a day in a cup and, at Christmas time, send it to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Thank you!

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'As Soon As I Entered The Church I Felt At Home'

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Attendance At Mass Kindled Convert's Interest In Faith

By **FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN**
(University of Notre Dame)

The Seventh-day Adventists, formally organized in 1863, is one of the most active missionary denominations within Protestantism.

In the four-year period from 1958 to 1962 they gained 350,000 new members. In 1961, their membership of 1,206,200 climbed to 1,307,800 — a gain of 101,600 or one new adherent for every 12 members.

If U.S.A. Catholics displayed equal missionary zeal, how many millions we would gain each year! Every Catholic can win a churchless friend for Christ. This he can do by living an upright and holy life, by kindness and charity to all, by explaining his Faith and by bringing a friend to Sunday Mass, briefing him on it beforehand.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Dorothy L. Brooks, a nurse in Charleston, W. Va.

"When I became engaged to a Catholic," Dorothy related, "I attended Mass with him every Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church and was deeply impressed with the sermons of Father Boniface Weckman, a Capuchin.

"After the engagement was broken, I attended with Virginia Glass who gave me a small prayerbook containing the prayers of the Mass in English. Virginia also answered my questions and gave me a better understanding of the meaning of the Holy Sacrifice.

"A friend of mine, a minister, upon learning of my attending Mass, became upset. I explained that I attended because of Father's moving sermons on Christ's love.

"The minister said he couldn't understand this because the Catholic Bible contained chapters about Jesus throwing stones at birds and other acts of cruelty. He offered to prove this from the Catholic Bible he had, but he couldn't find it to show me.

"His claims disturbed me. So I bought a Catholic Bible and, after comparing it with my Protestant Bible, found there were no such chapters. My interest in the Catholic religion deepened.

"I read Our Sunday Visitor and prayed to God for guidance.

Then I took a course of instruction from Father Boniface. I was greatly impressed by the marvelous unity and universality of the Catholic Church.

"The Mass I attend at the Sacred Heart Church, I perceived, is the continuation in an unbloody manner of the sacrifice which Jesus offered upon Calvary's Cross more than 1,900 years ago.

"The Mass is offered up in all countries, and it will continue till the end of time. It is the sacrifice offered up by Martin Luther, attended by Henry VIII, Christopher Columbus, St. Francis of Assisi and St. Thomas More.

"It is the supreme act of homage, praise, adoration, reparation and thanksgiving which a creature can offer to the Creator.

"The first time I attended Mass away from home, I was alone in a large city. As soon as I entered the church, I felt at home. Although the people were strangers, I felt a bond with them.

"We all believed the same truths, assisted at the same sacrifice, received the same sacraments and acknowledged the same supreme spiritual authority — the Pope, a successor of the Apostle Peter, upon whom Christ founded His Church.

"I was received into Christ's true Church by Father Boniface and received our Eucharistic Lord on Christmas — a red-letter day in my life."

Dorothy was fortunate to have had such an experienced and able guide as Father Boniface. I met him when I was helping the priests of West Virginia on their Crusade for Souls. I found that Father Boniface and all his brother priests are tireless in their efforts to bring Christ and His life-giving truths to the churchless people of that state.

The Question Box

When Must You Arrive At Mass?

By **MSGR. J. D. CONWAY**



Q. Some friends and I went to an out of town Mass on Sunday and arrived while the priest was giving the sermon. Afterwards we got into a discussion about when you must arrive at Mass in order to have fulfilled your Sunday obligation. I thought you must be there for the reading of the first Gospel, they said not until the Canon, the three principal parts of the Mass. I realize that you should be there for the beginning of the Mass, but when must you actually arrive in order to fulfill your Sunday obligation?

A. Your Sunday obligation requires that you be there from the beginning of the Mass until the end. In order to fulfill your obligation completely, you should be there when the priest starts the prayers at the foot of the altar and stay at least until the beginning of the last Gospel. What you really mean by your question is, how much of the Mass can you miss without committing a mortal sin? Certainly you must be there for the three principal parts. That means that you must arrive before the Offertory. If you do arrive before the Offertory and stay until the end of Mass, I would say that you are not guilty of mortal sin, even though you did it deliberately. However I would be much less lenient with you, if you left right after the Communion. In other words, if you arrived just before the Offertory and left right after the Communion, I would say that you were guilty of mortal sin, even though you were there for the three principal parts.

Coming late for Mass is a habit for many people. It results from negligence. If we make a check at the church door, we will find that the same people come late Sunday after Sunday. It not only means that they are unappreciative of the value of the Mass, it also indicates that they are inconsiderate of the other people in the church, whom they disturb by their late arrival.

Those people who jump up right after the Communion and rush out of church are even less considerate of the value of the Mass and of the other people in church. I often wonder what they do with the two or three minutes they save. I have noted that certain people leave right after the Communion no matter how short or long the Mass may be. If there is a long sermon, they stay until after the Communion. If there is no sermon at all, they will jump up and leave as soon as the Communion is over. They must get restless in the service of the Lord.

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Q. For many years I have wondered about this, but hesitate to ask about it because it sounds as though I am "only poking holes":

Although Christ taught us often and very clearly that we are forgiven only on condition we forgive, I have never been asked in the confessional whether I am being careful to forgive any slights that have come my way, or whether I am carrying a grudge of any degree against anyone. This seems fundamental to me, but

doesn't seem to be a part of the Church's practice.

A. I believe your question might well serve as a subject of meditation and examination of conscience for all of us. However, I think maybe you are being a little too literal and meticulous about it. I think we might easily become scrupulous if we gave too much concern to all those little hurts and grudges, which are the daily burden of many people with sensitive temperaments. Charity, as well as our own happiness and peace of mind, requires that we try to overcome this ultra-sensitivity, and that we do not let our grudges nag at us.

However when our Lord told us that we must forgive, if we hope to obtain forgiveness, I don't believe he was concerned with these minor emotional reactions, which usually wear away with time. He had reference to deep voluntary resentments, to deliberate hate and plans for revenge. These are the things which keep us from being forgiven, because they exclude charity from our heart, and charity is the basic requirement for forgiveness. We must love God before God can forgive us, and we cannot love God as long as we hate our neighbor. But we can love both God and our neighbor, even though we feel hurt by that little dig our neighbor made at us.

Missal Guide

Nov. 18—Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.

Nov. 19—St. Elizabeth, Widow. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Second Prayer against storms. Common Preface.

Nov. 20—St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Common Preface.

Nov. 21—Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Second Prayer against storms. Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 22—St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Common Preface.

Nov. 23—St. Clement, Pope and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Second Prayer against storms. Common Preface.

Nov. 24—St. John of the Cross, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast. Gloria. Common Preface.

Nov. 25—Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost (last Sunday after Pentecost). Mass of the Sunday. Gloria. Credo. Preface of the Trinity.

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Movie Folk Confuse Art With Artifice

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

If you're a teen-age or young married moviegoer, you're in step with the big bankers.

"They can count," says film director Tay Garnett, "and right now they're beginning to check Disney's balance sheets (written by you, dear audience!) before they loan new money for movies."

Garnett has been making films all his adult life. Comedies, war dramas, fantasies, romantic adventures, suspense thrillers - from

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" to "Bataan"; "Connecticut Yankee" to "Cross of Lorraine"; "Valley of Decision" to "One Minute to Zero."

On TV he has directed for Loretta Young, Four Star Theater and many others. Most of his work has been of "adult" interest but he never pushes realism beyond reason.

NEW WAVE: OLD TRICKS

"Naturally entertainment tastes have changed and will keep on changing" he says, "but movie makers had better stop tripping over their own terminology.

"They aim to make their films 'disturbing,' but forget to make them 'intriguing.' They seek to study human character in 'depth,' but dig only deep enough to find 'dirt.'

"Vice becomes their trademark for vision," he said, "and the vogue is to hail as 'new wave,' many writer-directors who merely repeat or re-vamp old, old ideas." (Off the

record he can name them. Run through the recent film flock and he bets you can too!)

He sees nothing wrong with realism, but insists that Art, as a creative force, now is confused with artifice; "a sort of ingenuity that is mostly tricks." Perversion, dope and such "shock" subjects, make tricks easier.

In "social drama," Tay Garnett sees perceptivity as one thing. "When all it does is un-earth sick and evil things, or reflect a philosophy of doom, it falsely labels pessimism as

perception." And he is convinced that youthful audiences of today are quick to see the difference.

"Today's movie audience," he says, "is casual but not cold. Youth puts on certain airs in conformity." This is not cynicism. "It rejects sloppy sentimentality but is not fooled by films that make no sense."

Movie-makers with a zeal for genuine screen Art, he thinks, had better cut down on dirt and put into their films, a little more heart. He is waiting to hear what YOU say.

Radio, TV Programs Sunday

6:30 A.M. - THE CATHOLIC HOUR - WCKR, 610 Kc. - Second in a four-part series on "The Church's Mission in Japan."

7:15 A.M. - THE CHRISTOPHERS - Chan. 4, WTJV - Dr. Edward Teller, world renowned scientist, will be Father Keller's special guest today.

10 A.M. - "I MAY SEE" - Ch. 7, WCKT - Father David J. Heffernan's program is being presented at a new time, one hour earlier than previously.

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11:30 A.M. - TV MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10, WLEW-TV - Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor, The Cathedral parish, will offer this Sunday's TV Mass.

6:05 P.M. - CATHOLIC NEWS ON WGBS - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM. - A summary of international and national Catholic news with Father Vincent J. Sheehy as commentator.

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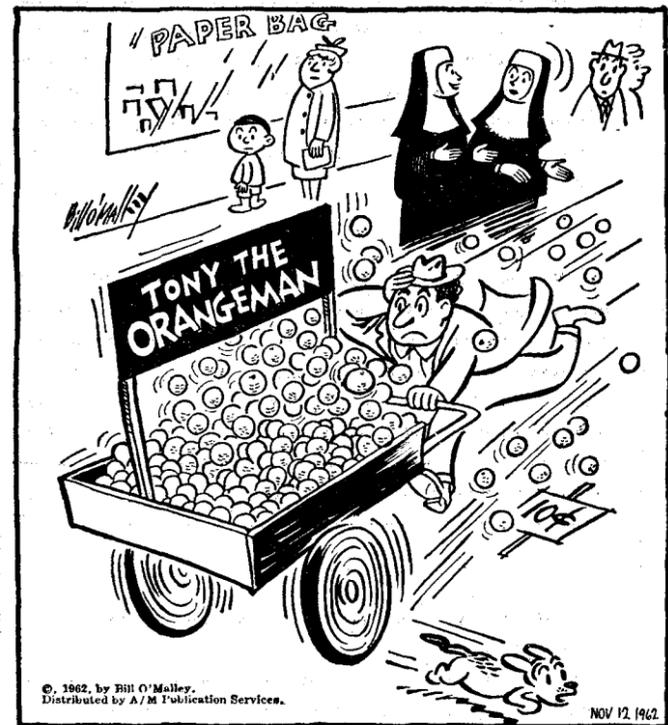
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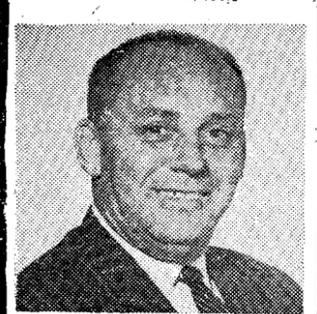
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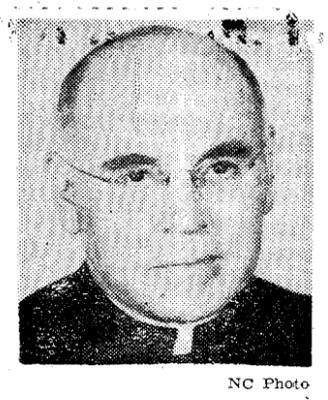
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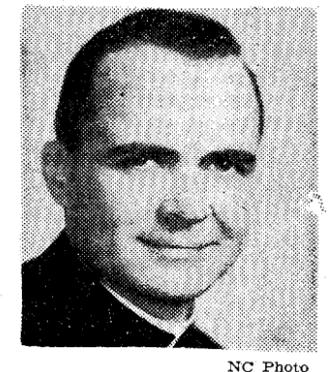
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Holy Name Dance Set At Cathedral

A "Get-Acquainted" dance sponsored by members of the Cathedral Holy Name Society will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 17 in the parish hall, 7506 NW Second Ave.

Highlights of the evening will be group singing lead by John Clifford and several special dances.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Patrician Players On Stage Nov. 21

A selection of scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be presented by the Patrician Players of St. Patrick School at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21 in the school auditorium, 3900 Garden Ave., Miami Beach.

Included will be excerpts from Romeo and Juliet, Othello, and Midsummer Night's Dream.

Dance Nov. 18 For Young Adults

HIALEAH - A Square Dance under the auspices of the Young Catholic Adults Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Sunday Sales Rejected

COLUMBUS, O. (NC) - Ohio voters killed a proposal to amend the state Constitution and allow all food stores to conduct business on Sundays.

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TWO LITTLE FELLOWS IN THE BACK ROW

DO YOU REMEMBER seeing our folder about the blind children of Arab refugees in the Holy Land? Two little boys, one serious, one smiling, sitting at their desks in school learning to read with their fingers. Two others behind them, in the shadows . . . A generous priest looked at the picture, sent us this thoughtful letter: "The two little fellows in the first row, I'm sure, helped you to get a number of dollars for the cause of the blind. And so I'm not so worried about their food and clothing, the classroom and transportation facilities they need . . . I'm worried about the two little fellows in the back row . . . and about all those who never get into the picture. I should like my tiny contribution to help one of those to have something to eat for the rest of the year . . . Be assured of my prayers that you may gather more than you might need, if that be possible, for these unfortunate little people who shall walk in the shadows of learning because you have helped them to 'see' through Braille." Yes, Father A.P., there are many ways of seeing. First with our eyes. For some with the fingers. And a third way. Seeing with the heart. Seeing the sufferings of others, strangers on the other side of the world, and doing something for them. That kind of seeing is precious—to us, and to those we help . . . Your gift and those of others—the \$1 or \$5 or \$10 and even larger amounts—can do so much: Feed a blind child; put gas in the bus to take him to school; buy him shoes or a warm sweater; give him a Braille book to "read"; build or equip a special classroom for him, or a workshop where he can learn a useful skill. **THE BEST WE CAN DO IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO.**

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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
 AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
 BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
 BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30
 CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
 COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermon's in Spanish and English).
 CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
 DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (Frederick's Store) 8, 9:30, 11
 DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
 FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
 Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
 St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
 St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
 FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
 FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
 FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium: 9, 10:30.
 HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
 HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
 St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
 HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
 HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
 HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
 IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 11.
 INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
 JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
 KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
 LABELLE: Mission, 9.
 LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
 St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
 LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
 MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
 MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish)
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
 MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall) 8, 9, 10, 11.
 MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
 NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish)
 NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
 NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12:45 p.m.
 NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
 NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
 OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
 PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
 PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
 PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
 PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
 POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
 PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
 PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
 RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10.
 RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.
 SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
 SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
 SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
 SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
 STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
 VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
 WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
 WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
 KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
 MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
 PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

Man Stricken At Mass

MARYSVILLE, Mich. (NC) — A 72-year-old man, stricken with a heart attack during Mass, was revived by Father Joseph P. McElgunn, pastor of St. Christopher's parish, just after he completed his sermon.

The priest administered mouth-to-mouth respiration until a resuscitator squad from the local fire department arrived. Then he returned to the altar and completed the Mass.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — The federal government will lend \$800,000 to Mary Manse College, Toledo, Ohio, to help finance construction of a residence hall at the women's college, conducted by the Ursuline nuns.

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Deaths In Diocese

BOURNE, Mrs. Felipa Maria, 79, of 3021 NW 16th St., Miami; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

CASANUEVA, Pedro, 91, of 3290 SW Seventh St., Miami; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

COSTELLO, John M., 72, of 9910 Caribbean Blvd., Cutler Ridge; Holy Rosary Church; Feden Perrine Funeral Home.

DILLIGNHAM, Carter P., 64, of 1851 SW 21st St.; SS. Peter and Paul Church.

DOYLE, Mrs. Hazel M., 77, of 1200 NE 200 Ter., North Miami Beach; The Cathedral; Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

DUQUAY, Rita L., 46, of 9001 SW 25th St.; St. Brendan Church; Peden Bird Road Funeral Home.

DURKIN, Mary Ann, infant, of 2724 NE 10th Ter.; Wilton Manors, Ft. Lauderdale; St. Clement Church; St. of Heaven Cemetery.

ARCIA, Felix P., 35, of Hinson Farms, Deerfield Beach; St. Elizabeth Church; Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

GAUDREAU, Joseph, 66, of 1421 NW Ninth Ave., Miami; Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

GONZALEZ, Victoriano, 60, of 2875 W. Second Ave., Hialeah; St. John the Apostle Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

GREELEY, Thomas F., 49, of 847 NE 72nd St., Miami; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Edward F. McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

GRASS, Lester D., 51, of 1248 SW 1st St., SS. Peter and Paul Church.

KELLY, Edmond, 70, of 3310 NW 16th St., Miami; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Brake-Saunders Funeral Home.

HOLUB, William A., 48, of 217 Biscayne St.; St. Patrick Church.

HOWLEY, James S., 50, of 992 SW Ninth St.; SS. Peter and Paul; Philbrick Coral Gables Chapel.

LOUZARDO-Zorrilla, Mrs. Maria Donatilo, 79, of 65 NW 33rd St., Miami, Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

PEREZ Mrs. Marina, 70, of 16825 NW 38th Ct., Opa-locka; Our Lady of Perpetual Help; burial, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

RYAN, Frank Alfred, 83, 2322 McKinley St., Hollywood; Little Flower; Wadlington Funeral Home.

TORO, Miss Maria Luisa Del, 15, of 42 NW 46th Ave., Miami; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

Holy Name Meeting

PALM BEACH — The executive board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies of the Diocese of Miami will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Holiday Inn.

Requiem Is Held For Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A commemorative Mass in St. Peter's was offered for the six cardinals who died during the preceding year.

Pope John XXXIII gave the absolution at the end of the Mass offered by Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto of the Vatican administrative staff.

The cardinals for whom the Mass was offered are:

Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., who served as Apostolic Nuncio to Germany before being transferred to the Vatican administrative staff;

Elia Cardinal dalla Costa, Archbishop of Florence;

Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, who was Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites;

Teodosio Cardinal de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique;

Giovanni Cardinal Panico, member of the Vatican admin-

istrative staff and veteran papal diplomat; and Gabriele Acacio Cardinal Coussa, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Oriental Churches.

Blood Drive Slated Sunday At Columbus

A drive to provide blood for the recent blood bank established for Christopher Columbus high school will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 from 7 a.m. to noon at the school cafeteria, SW 32nd St. and 87th Ave.

The goal of the drive, according to blood bank chairman Kathryn Rigney, is one pint of blood from each family of a Columbus student. All donors are requested to come during the designated hours after a light breakfast.

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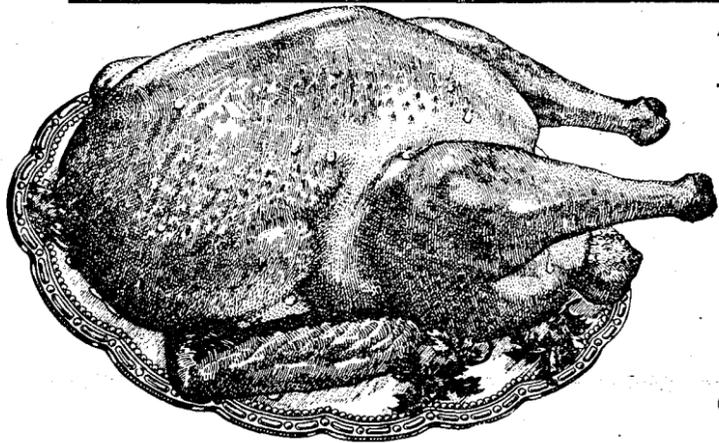
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