Climaxing a Crusade of Prayer and Penance for the success of the Ecumenical Council, thousands of men, women and children will participate in Solemn Novenas to be conducted next week in every parish church, mission and community chapel throughout the Diocese of Miami.

The Novenas will begin next Tuesday, Oct. 2, and continue until Wednesday of the following week, Oct. 10, on which is the day before the Council convenes in Rome. The exact time of the services for each of the nine days will be determined by the individual parishes.

The Diocesan-wide Novenas will be part of the crusade inaugurated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in an episcopal letter on Aug. 24, in which he also called for participation by children in every parochial grade and high school in the Diocese, and by the sick and handicapped. The letter said:

“Regularly, our beloved Pope John has stressed two thoughts, namely, that the coming Council will be of supreme importance to the Church and to mankind in general and that its success in large part will depend upon the supernatural activity, that is, the prayers and presence of all our people united in their earnest desire to win the blessing of God on this solemn gathering.

“Now we are within a few weeks of the opening of the Council in Rome. Our Holy Father and all the Bishops of the Church with the greatest sense of urgency are calling upon our Catholic people and even upon our non-Catholic brethren to intensify their prayers and good works.

“As your Bishop, I beg you with the utmost sincerity to send this request of Pope John and be of one mind with him and the successors of the Apostles as they prepare to journey to the Eternal City.”

Bishop Carroll asked that large numbers make the sacrifice of attending daily Mass and receiving Holy Communion and directed school superiors to arrange fitting opportunities for daily Mass and the Rosary in common for all the children.

**Father Young, Father Walsh Leaving To Attend Council**

**Bishop On TV**

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will appear on the Diocesan television program, “That I May See,” next Tuesday, Oct. 3, on Channel 16, WCXT, at 11 a.m. He will speak on the coming Ecumenical Council.

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The Chancellor announces the following recent appointments:

**THE REVEREND FATHER ROBERT J. WILLIAMSON, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER ROGER H. LOTT, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER FRANCIS X. PERALTA, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers.**

**THE REVEREND FATHER ALOYSIUS A. LUCKING, assistant pastor, Nativity parish, West Hollywood.**

**Clergy Conference**

The Fall Conference for clergy in the Diocese of Miami will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The first conference at 11 a.m. will be followed at noon at Pontificial Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the seminary chapel. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and the closing session is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

**Worker Finds Bomb Hidden In Drapery At St. Peter’s**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) —** A carpenter found the bomb hidden inside the folds of a rolled up drape near the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, halfway up the wall in the aisle of St. Peter’s Basilica on Aug. 24. In it, the Bishop of Miami was credited with preventing the explosion of an incendiary bomb found there.

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Religious Issue, NEA Blamed For Killing College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (NO) — Aid for all American colleges and universities is a dead issue in the present session of Congress. That was the opinion of Senator and House Leaders after a compromise bill was cut down by the House, 234 to 138, during a howling controversy as a result of which these charges were made:

Religion was injected into the dispute and the Church-State issue was a major factor in the defeat.

The National Education Association used "blockbuster" tactics to kill the measure granting equal Federal assistance to private colleges.

Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, blamed the defeat of the college bill on the religious issue. In a discussion on the Senate floor, Morse, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee declared:

"All we know that the religious issue was basic in the action taken by the representatives and senators. . . . I do not know of any greater diversity of opinion that we could do in our country in the dying hours of this session of Congress. If we entered into a great hassle over the religious issue, that is what undertakes the whole problem."

Rep. Edith Green, of Oregon, author of the bill and chief defender of participation by all the nation's colleges, told the House before the final vote:

'A FAKE ISSUE'

"If they are successful in stirring up enough religious controversy on this, I do not think we will see an education bill in the Congress in the foreseeable future."

Rep. Hale Boggs, House majority whip, told the House that the original House bill contained broader grants to private colleges than the compromise but yet the original bill had passed the House by a vote of 359 to 79. Boggs commented:

"So I say, in all due deference to some groups who have injected certain divisive issues, that this is a fake and fake issue, because if this is an issue now then it was more of an issue in January when my distinguished colleagues, members of the great Southland, voted for this bill with the broader provisions then prevailing."

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, of New York, said that the compromise bill "preserves the spirit and tradition of private enterprise in education. It treats all students alike and is based upon the sound concept of distributive justice. The student must not be required to surrender his free choice of an educational institution and be compelled to attend a public college as a condition to securing a just share of his father's taxes."

PRIVATE COLLEGES

Rep. Alfred R. Santangelo, of New York, said:

"The First Amendement of our Constitution provides that Congress shall pass no law establishing any religion, but permits us to receive education which is so necessary for our young people's role in the preservation of our democratic principles and for the growth of the nation."

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., of North Carolina, led the fight to take private colleges out of the Senate's version. He said it is "sinful and tyrannical to force religious controversy on educational grounds."

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WADEN M. PUSEY, president of Harvard University, said the House rejection is "a sad outcome since main motion of the bill was designed to provide funds for the construction of libraries and laboratories desperately needed if this country is to achieve the full scientific advance of which it is capable."

The National Education Association, a federation of leading college and university presidents across the nation who are private, said the bill's provisions for 'special purpose' grants to all colleges, including those which are private, imperiled constitutional separation of Church and State. It made no objections on educational grounds.

After the House vote, Magr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the NEA "ought to call itself the National Public Education Association. It has proven that it has absolutely no interest in private education as a part of it."

"The NEA does not represent the best interests of America. Wilson said, "It was well aware that the college aid bill had been strongly endorsed by all organizations which are entitled to speak for higher education."

Wilson said college presidents think that the NEA was "motivated by its own private interests." It opposed the college bill for "tactical" reasons, he said, related to its fight for aid for public grade and high schools.

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Catholic Charities Delegates Study Government Welfare

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (N.C) Catholic charities workers showed both durability and depth during their five-day annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Catholic delegates in workshop after workshop stressed the importance of Christian charity, whether in public welfare programs or in private ones.

Delegates to the NCCC meeting were joined in several sessions by delegates to the annual meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and to the biennial meeting of the Ladies of Charity Association.

The role of the government in regard to voluntary charity agencies received much attention from the meeting's main speakers. Sterilization measures and racial injustice also came under sharp scrutiny.

Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia warned against government intrusion in the field of private charities.

Magr. Leo J. Coady, Catholic charities director in the Washington archdiocese, said: "The important task for us is not to deny that there can be, and possibly is, some amount of mismanagement and inefficiency in the administration of public programs, nor to condone proven 'free loading' or 'frad' perpetrated by recipients of assistance."

He stated that the Catholic task rather is "to seek for the underlying causes" of such ills as poverty, unemployment and delinquency.

Philip H. Des Marais, deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, urged Catholic charity workers not to look upon the government as being "only a policeman, a necessary evil."

Coadjutor Bishop Leo C. Byrne of Wichita told the delegates that charity in "the sensitive area of race relations" is not as widespread among Catholics as it should be.

Magr. Raymond J. Gallagher, NCCC secretary, of Washington, D.C., said that backing of sterilization laws are part of a "malignancy of paganism" evident "in more quarters of our life than ever before."

ers to recite, the prayer for the success of the Second Vatican Council.

The executive committee called upon labor and management "to recognize their responsibilities to the common good and above all their personal interests in the area of collective bargaining." The resolution said: "Such recognition will not only improve labor-management relations, but will also minimize governmental intervention."

Diocesan councils of the NCCC were urged to sponsor observances of United Nations Day on Oct. 24 by conducting information and education programs for their members as a means of promoting better understanding of the UN.

Another resolution expressed NCCC's "appreciation to the Protestant and Jewish communities for the encouragement, interest and support they are giving to the forthcoming Vatican council."

William F. Johnson, NCCC president, was authorized to represent the council at the National Conference on Religion and Race meeting in Chicago from Jan. 14 to 17.

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Sweden Sees First Bishop Enthroned Since Reformation

STOCKHOLM (NC) — The first consecration of a Catholic bishop in Sweden since the Reformation was brought into thousands of Swedish homes by radio and television.

The consecration of Bishop John E. Taylor, O.M.I., of Stockholm, a native of East St. Louis, Ill., took place in the Blue Hall of Stockholm's City Hall because the pre-cathedral here was too small to accommodate the 2,000 persons attending the historic event.

Bishop Taylor was consecrated by Archbishop Bruno Heim, Apostolic Delegate to Scandinavia. Co-consecrators were Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York and Bishop Jacques Mangers, S.M., of Oslo.

The consecration was followed by a reception for the new Bishop at the U.S. embassy. U.S. Ambassador J. Graham Parsons and Mrs. Parsons had attended this province, is training 1,500 students and workers are given ist guerrilla tactics, while other bia to Cuba for training in Marxist guerrilla tactics, while other students and workers are given trips to Cuban festivals and intensive courses while there.

Other sources hold that the Red penetration, smuggling and youth training extends to British Guiana and Ecuador. They add that it may apply to Brazil too.

Congress has been told that the Camilo Cienfuegos Camp at Minas del Frio, in Cuba's Oriente province, is training 1,500 youths from several Latin American countries.

The source of this information, Rep. Octavio Arriensendi, of An- tiopis department (province), was able to give details on the facts. He is a prominent Catho- lic. Arriensendi quoted from a book called "Thirty Years of Communist Crusade in Colum- bia." by a leading Red theoretician, Gilbert Viera:

"The Communist party has made continuous efforts to stimu- late and guide the guerrilla forces in Colombia in various isolated regions."

**Venezuelan Bishops Issue Call For Better Education**

CARACAS (NC) — The Bishop of Venezuela noted that almost half of this country's people are under 15 years old and called for major strides to improve education, family life and the economy.

At the same time, the Hierarchy warned that communism "has infiltrated slowly and deceitfully into all sections of national life, placing its adherents in key posi-

The pastoral was issued by the Bishops prior to their departure for Rome and the ecumenical council. The signers included Jose Cardinal Quinterno, Archbishop of Caracas, and 22 other archbishops and bishops. The Bishops pointed out that in the past 10 years, the population of Venezuela has increased by 80 per cent — from 5 to 7.5 million. They said that because of this, Church and State must both redouble their efforts to provide the new generation with schooling. In this connection they also stressed the need for capable lay people to volunteer as religious education teachers.

They continued:

"As materialism constitutes the basis of its teachings, communism is necessarily atheist and antireligious. Thus, it is unnecessary for communism to dis- regard the very life of men, whom it sacrifices without scruple, as we have seen re- cently among ourselves in the repeated murders of humble guardians of civic order, of lib- erty, of which we have a very recent and clear example in the tragedy in our sister Republic of Cuba."

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Supreme Court May Clarify Religion In Schools Stand

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court between now and next June may give the answer to the question: What did the court mean to do last June when it ruled against a 32-word prayer recited in some public school classrooms in New York State?

Two and perhaps three cases involving religious practices in public schools will be before the court within the 1962-63 term which opens Monday, Oct. 1.

On June 30 the court ruled against recitation by students in New York public schools of the following prayer, which had been prescribed on a non-compulsory basis by the State Board of Regents:

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon our parents, our teachers.

It quickly became apparent that the court's action had aroused a hornet's nest of controversy. The court was praised by the Cathedral in St. Louis.

Over-Concern For Criminals Called A Threat To Society

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol said the court had not misguided the concern for the welfare of criminals but simply been dealing with a "state-written recognition of a Supreme Being," but had simply been dealing with a "state-written prayer circulated in state employees with instructions to order it recited at the beginning of each school day by children in a state-owned building."

Funds For Parochial Pupils On Ky. Buses Again Denied

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — The Boone County Fiscal Court again has failed to act on a request for funds to transport parochial school children.

A controversy has been raging in the county this year because the court failed to provide the necessary funds for the transportation. Mothers of pupils in St. Paul's school, Florence, have led protests here and have appealed to Gov. Bert Combs.

More than 100 parents of parochial school children attended the court's meeting. After 50 minutes of debate, a motion favoring transportation was presented by the court's magistrates, but, as before, it failed to get a second.

Motion Dies

Before the motion was made, William P. McEvey, county attorney, said in response to a question asked by Magistrate Leo Lawson that the Kentucky Court of Appeals had held that the court legally could appropriate money from its general fund to transport private school pupils providing there was a definite safety hazard involved.

Magistrate Lawson presented the motion "that we ride all the children, and appropriate the proper amount of money," County Judge C. L. Crupper put the motion and asked for a second. When neither of the other two magistrates offered a second, the motion died.

Pettions signed by 2,103 Boone County residents and 23 Florence, Ky., businessmen were presented to the court, requesting that funds be appropriated.

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Why Was the College Aid Bill Killed?

At a time when our nation, fighting for survival, is spending billions to beat the Russians to the moon; when authorities tell us that 3,000 scientists alone are needed to do what we need to do — why, at such a critical moment, should the religious issue be posed by Father John LaFarge: "What indeed would the great Council of Trent (1545-1563) have come to, if it had desperately needed?"

That is the question raised by the author of the bill after it was scuttled in the House of Representatives last week.

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Strange But True

The Responsibilities Of Credit Unions

By Magr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

International Credit Union Day will be observed all over the world on Oct. 13. American Catholics have good reason to take an active part in observing the observance for there are more than 60 Catholic credit-lying organizations on the soil of the United States. A number of religious groups in the U.S. is quite as active in this observance.

Credit unions are groups of people who have voluntarily joined together to promote thrift and to provide creditworthiness to their members. A credit union is a cooperative financial institution that is owned and operated by its members. Credit unions are owned by their members and operated for the purpose of serving the financial needs of their members. Credit unions are regulated by federal and state authorities.

Credit unions offer members a variety of financial services, including savings, checking, loans, and investment products. Credit unions are known for their competitive interest rates, low fees, and personalized service. Credit unions are also known for their emphasis on member education and outreach programs.

Credit unions are important for several reasons. First, they provide a source of credit for members who may not have access to traditional banking services. Second, credit unions are owned by their members, which means that profits are reinvested in the organization, benefiting members directly.

Credit unions are not for profit, unlike traditional banks. This means that credit unions focus on providing financial services to their members rather than generating profits for shareholders. Credit unions are able to offer lower fees and better rates than traditional banks because they do not need to pay for advertising, bonuses, or other expenses.

Credit unions are often seen as a valuable resource for people who need help with their finances. They can provide advice on budgeting, saving, and investing, as well as financial literacy education. Credit unions also offer financial counseling and assistance with bankruptcy and debt management.

Credit unions are an important part of the financial landscape in the United States. They provide a valuable service to millions of members across the country. Credit unions are an excellent example of the power of cooperation and community in supporting people's financial well-being.

The YARDSTICK

How Has Church Survived 2000 Years?:

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It has not been uncommon for prominent non-Catholics to voice their admiration of the unity and universality of the Church. With the spotlight of history turned full strength on the Church at present, some have expressed astonishment that the Church has survived the upheavals of 19 centuries andcontinued so united against communism, the greatest of enemies.

However, the implied compliment for the leaders of the Church is really not deserved as our Holy Father and the Bishops would be quick to declare. We cannot credit to their ability and ingenuity alone the survival of Catholicism and the continued unity of its organization.

We can credit only the Spirit of God.

And whatever degree of success the Ecumenical Council eventually will attain at will have to be traced to the silent operation of the same Spirit of God. This is clearly realized, neither the Church in history nor the Church today has to be traced to the silent operation of the same Spirit of God, but because of their cooperation with the spirit of God residing in their souls.

It would have been impossible for 15 men of no great learning or power to attempt to change the world. In fact, it's hard to believe that if the Apostles had been left to themselves, not one of them would have dared to work to the market place in Jerusalem to deliver a single sermon in defense of Christ. The record reveals them broken in spirit, discouraged, their minds so confused they didn't even piece together Father Kilian's prophecy of His resurrection.

But once the Holy Spirit had touched them, what a transformation! There was a natural light for the mind, supernatural strength for the will. Suddenly they found no suffering too great, no obstacles too formidable in the spreading of Christ's word. They challenged pagan Rome to the death, although the odds against their making even a slight impression on the monstrous, sin-hardened body of the Roman Empire, much less penetrating to its very heart, seemed absurdly high.

And yet secular history gives the details of the achievement. We have seen how matters turned to the advantage of the Church, how the Church at last was able to command the spotlight of history.

The story of many a tragic life is the history of an uncontrolled capital sin. There are some who seem to have made a vocation in life out of living a life of sin, the sin of pride or lust.

Experience shows that these vicious sinned can so sin as to determine the course of his life.

Avarice is an exasperating attachment to earthly goods. The victim of avarice makes a god of worldly goods and, in doing so, becomes a slave to those goods. He gives to his goods all the attention he gives to his family and to his own person. He becomes a miser when it leads to abuses against justice, prudence, charity.

Happiness is found more by trying to become a better person than by seeking to be "better-off." One degree of sanctifying grace is more good — satisfying than the wealth of the entire world. Money and the personal power and prestige that some companies it — is not famous for producing peace of soul. In fact, a man's happiness usually decreases in direct proportion to his greed.

You don't have to be a miser or a millionaire to be tempted to avarice. There's a little bit of larengey in all of us — and some avarice too. You can be tempted to this sin in a host of ways and be immune from it in a luxurious manner. You have, as your study your desires to discover if this capital sin needs combating in your life.

Avarice begets a vicious family of other sins. It makes us blind to the riches of the spirit. It causes a heart of hardness, making us oblivious and unconcerned for the needs of others. It leads often to fraud, deceit and dishonesty. There's usually a little generosity or compassion in the avaricious heart.

The cure for avarice should be obvious. It's to cultivate an enthusiasm for the life and riches of the spirit. Honesty and justice in all one's dealings — a sincere concern for the needs of our fellow-man — a generous sharing of our goods with those in need — these are the best preservatives against avarice.

"Love for the unsearchable riches offered us by Our Blessed Lord cannot exist side by side with any inordinate desire for the material riches of this life. If we seek first the kingdom of God, whatever else is needed will also be given us.

Seek You First The Kingdom Of God

BY FR. KILIAN McGOWAN, C.F.

Being creatures of matter and earthy goods — and the money that makes their possession possible, He will sacrificially give up his family and his earthly goods. He will sacrifice his earthly goods for the material things needed for your success in making wholly dedicated Christians out of irrelevant persons in the world.

Those who, on the occasion of International Credit Union Day, read the book by George Boyle entitled "The Poor Man's Prayer," this book has been much praised by the Holman Press of Baltimore, Md. at the suggestion of the Credit Union National Association and the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where Mr. Boyle went to school and where he taught for a number of years prior to his untimely death.

Mr. Boyle's book is the story of some novel, biographical form of Alphonse Desjardins, who founded the credit union movement in North America. But it is more than just a credit union book. The late Bishop Bray of St. John, New Brunswick, once described George Boyle as the "mind of the American movement," a proposition to which I am sure the author will be justly pleased.
By Most Rev. LORENZ JAEGER
Archbishop of Faderborn, Germany

PRIESTHOOD

There are two ways in which the unity of the Churches may be more or less effectively established through will, life and action. First, there is the way of the Church, which is the way of the Church of Christ. The Church is not a mere instrument of the state, nor is it a mere organization of men. It is the visible and spiritual body of Christ, the true Church of Christ, to be the true Church of Christ and its demand for the return of the other Christian communities.

6. From the principles of the Reformation there follows a theological view of Councils differing in its main lines from the Catholic. As Albersdorf says: "In protestation, with its rejection of Luther with the traditional idea of the Church, there was no room for the Roman Catholic ideal of Councils, nor indeed for any worldly understanding of their nature."

Further, it must be remembered that interconfessional discussions were only just beginning, and were restricted to only a few churches in Europe. Evangelical theologians throughout time regard the question of how to establish a Council as merely secondary. They are extremely interested in continuing discussions with Catholic theologians, and hope the Council will facilitate contact of the latter with the ecumenical movement and the World Council of Churches so as to find means to unity.

It is in the doctrine of the Church that the fundamental contrast most strongly with Catholicism.

Yet it should not be thought that the fundamental division lies only in the doctrine of the Church or that this is the point of departure and the root cause of the opposition. It is simply that here the contrast is shown most strikingly.

We have every hope that the conversations between Catholic and evangelical theologians will gradually remove the misunderstandings that for centuries, even side by side, impeded discussions on the foundations of eccl.

Themen Aigner expressed and applied the principle that, in discussions between people of opposing views, a common basis must be sought for the sake of truth, not for any practical reasons.

5. Consequently, any kind of indifference in matters of doctrine must be avoided in seeking unity. This is stressed especially on the Lutheran side, since the Lutheran communities look on their confessional statements as a standard of all doctrinal teaching. From their idea of the Church as expressed in their confessional statements Protestants dispute the claim of the Catholic Church to be the true Church of Christ and its demand for the return of the other Christian communities.

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The attitude of contemporary Protestant...
Scholarship winners receive checks from Father Robert F. Reardon, supervising principal of Aquinas High School, where winners will attend school. With Father Reardon are, left to right: James Kearney Jr.; Walter E. Maney, grand knight of the sponsoring K of C council; Mary Mahan; Father Raymond J. Scally, K of C council 2068 chaplain; Constance Petraskie and Martha Ritterman, all of Fort Lauderdale.

The text of the winning essay is as follows:

"Rights Of An American Boy"

By BRUCE BENNET

As an American boy, I have more opportunities than any other boy in any other country in the world.

I can do or say anything I wish as long as I do not violate the rights of my fellow man. I can express my thoughts to whomever I wish, any other boy in this country, and exercise my choice between state dictated school, but may be limited only to the extent that my intelligence and ambition are considered innocent until proven guilty.

I can enjoy privacy in my home, and feel secure in the knowledge that no government agency will conduct a search of my property without due process of law.

If I should be arrested on suspicion of a crime, I am considered innocent until proven guilty.

I can and do resolve to guard the freedoms enjoyed in the United States, the right to freedom of worship.

I have the same right as everyone else in this country, and may worship God as I see fit.

No one has the authority to impose any State religion on me, for we are each guaranteed, and guarded for me, so that, as Abraham Lincoln said, "This nation under God shall not perish from the earth."

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Parents Of Pigs Bay Survivor Give Chalice To Convent

VERO BEACH — A diamond-studded chalice was presented to the new St. Helen Convent in Vero Beach, is held by Father John F. McKown, pastor, who is shown above with Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez, donors; their cousin, Raul Silverstre; a son, Marco and their daughter.

BEAUTIFUL CHALICE recently donated to the new St. Helen Convent in Vero Beach, is held by Father John F. McKown, as­­­­­­­­­­­­tor of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the parochial school. Young Antonio Perez Jr., was reported missing after the in­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­vasion in 1961 and was later found safe in a foreign legion of Havana. He is now employed in Miami. News of his safety came to the family just as Mrs. Perez concluded a nine-day nov­­­­­­­­­­­­­­ena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in St. Helen Church. Mr. Perez, an attorney, was formerly the manager of a printing firm in Havana.

Reds Attack Church In Insidious Ways

ACCORDING TO SOCIAL ACTION SPEAKER

Varied and insidious tech­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­niques are used by the Com­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­munists to attack and destroy religion, a former professor at the Hellen School in Havana told English speaking classes at the Institute of Social Action this week at Centro Hispano Ca­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­telico. Joaquin Martinez de Pinillos, a graduate of Villanueva Uni­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­versity, explained that the athe­­­­­­­­­­­­­­istic Reds first attack priests and members of the hierarchy, charging them with "yankee imperialism." disloyal to their country, and of being spies. This technique, he said, was used in China and in Cuba where for­­­­­­­­­­­­­­eign-born priests and Sisters were accused of "working for another country" for Rome and were subsequently expelled.

When necessary, Pinillos continued, the communists set up a schismatic church with one or two priests in charge who may have some follow­­­­­­­­­­­­­­ing among the people.

In Cuba this attempt to estab­­­­­­­­­­­­­­lish a National Church failed, he said, because the people con­t­­­­­­­­­­­­­­tinued to follow the teachings of their Bishops. Whenev­­­­­­­­­­­­­­r possible, the communists or­­­­­­­­­­­­­­ganize groups of laymen who continue to follow the teachings of the Church, he added. "As far as they are con­­­­­­­­­­­­­­cerned it is something created through fear."
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Communism And The Workers

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 Bis- cayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. What part did the workers in Russia have in the 1917 Revolution?

A. The alleged "Workers' Revolution" of 1917 was not organized or dominated by labor groups or workmen. It was planned and directed by international revolutionary forces, under the direction of what was to become the Communist Party. This Party and these revolutionary forces were led by V. I. Lenin (whose original name was Ullinov), the son of a district superintendent of schools who by reason of that fact was a member of the lower or intellectual. Neither one of these men was a worker, and that was the case with all their chief followers and leading supporters.

Q. How, then, was the Russian revolution put over?

A. In a moment of chaos in World War I, the Bolsheviks (future Communists) seized power from the parliamentary revolutionary government of Alexander Kerensky, dissolving the constituent assembly by strong arm tactics. They then set up "the democratic dictatorship of the proletariat and peasantry," which was declared to be in reality the dictatorship of the proletariat only, but which was actually the dictatorship of the Communist Party.

Q. Are not then these claims of a "dictatorship of the proletariat" and "workers' revolution" a fraud?

A. Yes, as with every other promise made by Marxists, the triumph of socialism turns these promises into their opposites. Under the alleged "dictatorship of the proletariat," collective bargaining has been abolished, strikes are illegal and criminal, and the so-called trade unions have become merely production-producing machines.

Q. Has the history of Communist infiltration into the trade unions of America demonstrated that these Communists are not interested in the welfare of the workers or in the trade unions, but merely in advancing the Communist line?

A. That is what the history of Communist relations to the unions here would show beyond doubt and which caused the CIO in 1936 so severely to reprimand the Communist Party.
FRESHMEN START CLASSES

Biscayne Boys At Barry College

A class of 40 freshmen enrolled in South Florida's first Catholic men's college began their studies this week on the campus of the only Catholic women's college south of Washington, D.C.

By invitation of Sister Mary Alice, O.P., executive vice president of Barry College, and the Adrian Dominican Sisters who administer the liberal arts institute, classroom facilities were made available to the faculty of the new Biscayne College for nine weeks until their new building is completed in a few weeks at 1640 NW 32nd Ave.

According to Father Edward A. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of the men's fine arts college which is staffed by Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., the 40 young men registered will be instructed in courses of the humanities, arts, business and science in separate classrooms from the more than 550 women already attending classes at Barry.

About 32 of the Biscayne College students are residents of Dade County while others are from the Broward County area, Fort Pierce, Philadelphia and Phoenix, Arizona. Six of these are scholarship students who received grants from the college's board of trustees and a seventh scholarship student is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council in Fort Pierce.

Biscayne College, when completed in the initial phase, will provide eight classrooms, administration offices, chapel, laboratories, library, lecture area and student lounge. It is under construction on a tract of land donated by the Diocese of Miami and was the recipient of a building fund of $500,000 made possible through the interest of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Bishops Will Open School For Disabled

The Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus Home for Men in Columbus, O., operate a Home for Men in North Miami Beach, extending a welcome to a group of the Biscayne College freshmen who relaxed under the trees on the Barry campus before beginning afternoon classes.

LUNCHEON RECESS found Barry freshmen, Jo Anna Siggins of Epiphany parish, South Miami, and Tammy Giordano of St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, extending a welcome to a group of the Biscayne College freshmen who relaxed under the trees on the Barry campus before beginning afternoon classes.

Church-State Relations Travel a Vicious Circle

Brooklyn, N.Y.: Relations between Church and State in the United States have traveled a full — "and truly vicious" — circle. Father Joseph F. Gustam, S.J., a Fordham University law and political scientist, preached at the 26th annual Red Mass of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Brooklyn Diocese.

The Jesuit said this was the circle traveled:

"From religious persecution and intolerance and church establishment to benign tolerance — to disestablishment — to equality of all faiths before the law — to equality of belief and nonbelief before the law — and now to the secularist and religious disserter's intolerance of religious belief in public law."
School Unit Installs At Sacred Heart  

HOMESTEAD — Mrs. Norman Gerhold is the new president of the Sacred Heart Home and School Association.

She will be assisted during the current school year by Sgt. Arthur Bourgeois, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Verzi, recording secretary; Mrs. Billy Williams, treasurer and Mrs. Joe Marek, corresponding secretary.

Mother Bernadette Mary, O. E. F., superior of the Franciscan Sisters who staff the parochial school, conducted the installation ceremonies.

FALL FASHIONS will be modeled by members of St. Agnes Women's Club during a style show at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. Mrs. Richard Welch and Diane Sears are among models.

'COUNTRY STORE' Seeking Items  

FORT LAUDERDALE — A variety of merchandise is needed at the Country Store sponsored by members of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary at 2185 Wilton Manor Drive.

In addition, volunteers are needed to serve as sales persons at the store which is one of the principal fund raising projects of the auxiliary. Entire proceeds are donated to Holy Cross Hospital which is operated by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh.

'Fashions of the Hour' will be the theme for newest creations from Mary Norton of Coral Gables. Reservations must be made by calling Mrs. Ira Shockey at CA 1-5461 or Mrs. Walter Deltrix at CA 1-2566.

Proceeds will be donated to the school playground fund.

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Holy Family Club To Hold Rummage Sale
A rummage sale to benefit Holy Family Women’s Club will be held today (Friday) and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 781 NE 125th St.

Furniture, draperies, dishware, electrical appliances, hosiery, and clothing will be among the items on display. Mrs. Leo Hulewinski and Mrs. Mitchell Frasak are in charge of arrangements.

Election of officers will highlight the monthly meeting of the club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Jovino Hall, 1200 W. Dixie Highway.

“CCD — Key to the Future of the Church in America,” to be discussed by Father James Henry, assistant pastor, entertainment will be provided by the “Buzone Starlets.”

St. Clement Society Will Hear Author FORT LAUDERDALE — The author of the play, “Seven Nuns at Las Vegas,” will be the guest speaker when members of St. Clement Aid and Rodney Society meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the school.

Miss Natalie White, whose play will be sponsored by the organization on Oct. 27 in McArthur High School, will discuss playwriting following business sessions.

Tickets for the production may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leslie Hall at 4-6758.

Young Adults Plan Fall Festival Dance A fall festival dance under the auspices of the Bialech-Miami Springs Young Adults Club will be held Friday, Oct. 5 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. to music provided by the Rhythmaires.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Florence Love at TU 7-9935 or Bob Mezyk at CA 1-6050. Dress will be semi-formal.

Square Dance, Barbecue Set A barbecue and square dance under the auspices of the Holy Family School Association of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 on the school grounds, 13000 NW 38th Ave.

Chicken dinner will be served from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and music for dancing will be provided by Doyle Matiske and his western band.

The event is the first in a series of projects planned by the Association which includes a vaudeville show, national dances, holiday dances, a festival, children’s music and a teen-age play.

Discussion Scheduled On Reapportionment FORT MYERS — A discussion on reapportionment will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Francis Xavier Women’s Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1 in the school cafeteria.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters will participate in the program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Edlewine.

Day Of Recollection Set At St. Timothy A day of recollection for women of St. Timothy parish will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 28 by Father John J. Fischer, C.M.

The one-day conferences will begin at 9 a.m. in St. Timothy Church and conclude at 3 p.m. Those planning to attend are requested to bring their lunch.

The spiritual recollection is sponsored by St. Timothy Women’s Guild. Father Fisher is the spiritual director at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Benefit Card Party At St. James Oct. 3 A benefit card party sponsored by St. James Home and School Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the church extension.

Room mothers of the eight grade classes will serve as hostesses and proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

‘Pink Angels’ Receive Caps At Holy Cross FORT LAUDERDALE — Capping ceremonies for 34 Pink Angels, all members of a teen-age group which assists the staff and patients at Holy Cross Hospital, were recently held in the hospital chapel.

Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator, presented the tiny pink caps which have served more than 50 hours of service.

Miss Carolyn Keefe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keefe, was honored with a pin in recognition of 100 hours of service.

The Pink Angels are organized and are sponsored by the Holy Cross Hospital Women’s Auxiliary under the supervision of Mrs. Eileen Ingram, R.N.

‘Communism’ Topic At Riviera Beach RIVIERA BEACH — “Communism” will be discussed by Father Pius, St. Augustine Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the school cafeteria.

New member of the staff at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in Lake Park, Father Magazine is former editor of “Catholic World” magazine and is the author of “Human Harvey,” a first-hand account of life in communist China.

All women in the parish have been invited to attend.

Lake Worth K-C Auxiliary Initiates LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Larry Schaad has been installed as president of the Ladies of the Knights.

Past grand knight Ed Goodman also installed Mrs. Jack Gletich, vice president; Mrs. Robert Dover, secretary and Mrs. Edmund Kraftchak, treasurer.

Guild In Naples Plans 3 Events NAPLES — Three major projects have been planned by members of St. Ann’s Guild during the coming season.

During a recent meeting plans were discussed for a fashion show and luncheon which will be held Nov. 17 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Betty Belay.

The Christmas Bazaar which will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at St. Ann’s will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Low.

Assting will be Mrs. H. E. Bowling, Mrs. William Keenan, past president; Mrs. Fred Monahan, organizer; Mrs. Mary O’Connell, chairman of the committee on floral and crafts; Mr. Myron Hower, chairman of the committee on plumbing; and Mrs. Paul Power, religious articles.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services are requested to call Mrs. Lowe at 2-3764 or Mrs. Lawrence L. Gallaway, Guild president, at 2-3800.

A turkey dinner will be sponsored by the Guild on Jan. 4, 21.
Red Pepper Puts Zip In Brunswick Stew

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

When you crave the excitement of the peppiest, most potent of all spices, reach for your container of crushed (or ground) red pepper. In some cases, depending on the packer, it might be labeled "Cayenne" or "Cayenne Red Pepper," "Pepper Salt," or "Spice Pepper." Whichever of these titles you find, the spice inside might be labeled "Cayenne" or "Chile." If you are looking for the strongest, most potent red pepper, you should be aware that "Cayenne," "Cayenne Red Pepper," or "Spice Pepper" is the pepper you want. The latter are berries which grow on a tropical vine, whereas red pepper is a "capsicum," one of a huge family of pod-bearing plants discovered in the Western Hemisphere almost as soon as Columbus and his men set foot on its shores.

Spanish explorers were very excited at finding this new spice with a snap even livelier than that of the true peppers of India. They named it "pepper," thereby creating a confusion which remains to this day. The Spaniards took seeds of these pods to Europe and since capiscums are great travelers, the capiscum peppers were soon growing merrily in both Europe and Asia. The capiscums aren't a bit fussy about growing conditions, making themselves at home in every part of the world. Each change of soil and climate, however, seems to produce a new variety of capiscum so that now there are so many varieties of capiscums that botanists have given up in despair.

From the test kitchens of the American Spice Trade Association come these recipes for dishes made savory with crushed red pepper:

DEEP SOUTH BRUNSWICK STEW

2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups stemmed Concord grapes
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2 cups lima beans
1 cup fresh snap beans
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon whole black pepper
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
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Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Cover or wrap in waxed paper. Place in refrigerator while preparing grape filling. Wash grapes thoroughly. Slip skins from pulp, reserving skins. Heat pulp to boiling and cook until clear and thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in skins and cool. Divide pastry in half. Roll one half to circle about 1 inch thick and fit into 9-inch pie pan. Roll remaining half of dough for top crust. Turn filling into bottom crust. Arrange top crust over filling. Seal and flute edge. Cut design in top pastry with sharp knife to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (450 F) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 F) and bake about 25 minutes longer. Makes one 9-inch pie.

SPICY LIVER HASH

1/4 cup onion flakes
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1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2/3 cup ground thyme
5/3 cups sugar
2/3 cup crushed red pepper
1 cup beef stock or 1 cup
boiling water and
1 beef bouillon cube
1/2 cup milk

Sauté onion flakes in the 1/4 cup water. Saute in butter. Blend into a thick paste. Blend into this paste the ground thyme. Add the 1/2 cup milk. Stir over low heat until thickened. Stir in salt and sugar. Add the 2 cups liver and 1/2 cup water. Mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer until mixture is thick and smooth. Serve with rice, toast or corn bread squares.

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'Should She Date A Divorced Man?'

Is it wrong to keep company with a divorced person? A former classmate of mine is going steady for several years already with a non-Catholic divorced man whose wife is still living. When I talked to her about this, she says they don't intend to get married. Can she receive the sacraments—which she does—or does she live in mortal sin?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

I don't suppose any sincere Catholic girl ever starts dating a divorced person with the serious intention of marrying him, either in law or spiritual effect. In our society dating has come to serve a variety of purposes. Although its primary purpose is to provide suitable opportunities for meeting and selecting prospective marriage partners, it has also become the major means through which the unmarried can participate in social life.

 Dating for "fun," or entertainment, that is, dating with no serious thought or intent of selecting a mate, has become widely accepted among all age groups today. Continuing a trend started after World War II, the focus of recreation and entertainment among the unmarried has shifted increasingly from the home or family to one's age group, and since their activities are usually couples-centered, most participation in social life involves cross-sex associations or dating. Indeed, this pattern is so generally accepted that any other relationship tends to arouse considerable suspicion.

These popular attitudes toward dating go far to explain the reasoning or rationalizing through which your friend—and a distressing large number of other Catholics—try to justify their conduct when dating a divorced person. They usually begin by insisting that they are only seeking entertainment, and inasmuch as all parties concerned are quite aware that there can be no thought of marriage, they contend that this form of dating offers a legitimate means of participating in social life. Their self-deception is also supported by another false premise that conveniently remains implicit: namely, that the divorced person is somehow similar to an unmarried person, or, in other words, that the civil divorce decree has freed him from the bonds of a valid marriage.

Seek To Justify Their Conduct

As I say, this premise tends to remain implicit, for, whatever informed Catholic knows very well that the civil court cannot dissolve a valid marriage contract, even though the civil courts in this country erroneously presume to do so. Unfortunately, some poorly instructed Catholics apparently believe that only Catholic marriages are valid or that only the marriage bond between Catholics cannot be dissolved by civil divorce. At any rate, whether many labor under this misconception or not, it is evident that far too many "as if" a divorced person were free from his marriage bonds, for though they would probably hesitate to keep company with an unmarried man, they would justify their similarity conduct with one who has been divorced.

Considering the current dating patterns, facility rationalizations and misconceptions mentioned above, we can anticipate continued heavy losses to the Church stemming from this conduct. According to reliable estimates, some 100,000 persons are divorced each year, the majority of these eventually remarried, and they do not necessarily remarry other divorced persons.

Like your friend, many Catholic girls start out by insisting that they are dating divorced persons only for entertainment. Yet, by its very nature, such dating readily leads to mutual need for each other is greater than their need for God, so that the previous marriage was invalid, yet some Catholics continue the affair while blindly clinging to vague hope or rumored belief that the Church may not recognize such marriages as valid.

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An analysis of such affairs reveals several typical patterns. First, a couple may start out with the clear understanding that they cannot marry, but since they continue to date, this understanding serves merely as a convenient rationalization enabling them to avoid taking an objective view of the situation until they are too deeply involved to care about spiritual consequences.

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CYO Officers Elected In S. Dade Deanery

Officers of the South Dade Deanery of the CYO were elected during a recent business meeting held in the Epiphany parish rectory.

The officers are: Philip Sweeney, president; Ben La-Pointe, vice president; Barbara Zamba, secretary; Jane Davis, treasurer; Marie Pelson, spiritual chairman; Arlene Nicholson, cultural chairman; Francis Skillings, athletic chairman and Joseph Mahoney, social chairman. Father Vincent Stokey is deanery CYO moderator.

During the business meeting, the representatives discussed techniques to increase membership, ways to augment church and school, or the home but is meant to promote greater parish allegiance and loyalty.

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East Coast CYO Meeting Saturday

LAKE WORTH — The first meeting of the year for CYO members of the East Coast Deanery will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart church, 423 North Federal Highway.

Deanery officers will be elected and delegates will be chosen to attend the diocesan CYO meeting Oct. 15 in Mi- ami. Father Fred H. Wann, deanery moderator, said the president, vice president and two delegates from each par- rhsh are expected to attend the session.

Hialeah Squires Of Mary Form 2nd Circle In Florida

Hialeah — Our Lady of Mercy Circle, Five Squires of Mary, was instituted here, becoming the second circle in the state, con- ducted investiture ceremonies, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Tracy, chief counselor of the Miami circle. Mrs. Mar- ian Diamond, chief counselor of the new circle, gave the wel- come address and Mrs. Dore- thy Sabin, social counselor for the Immaculate Heart of Mary Circle and past regent of the Daughters of Isabella, was guest speaker.

Charter officers for the Hialeah circle were installed fol- lowing investiture ceremonies. They are: Sylvia Thompson, president; Alice Smith, vice president; Josephine Will Discuss Mission Work In South CORAL GABLES — Mission work throughout the south will be discussed by Father Richard Perche, chancellor and Charlene Cote and Ann Saunders are mar- thet.

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**FACES BIG TEST AGAINST SOUTHWEST**

Columbus Faces Key West High for inning in a Gold Coast Conference

The Curley Knights are undefeated and are tied with South- west High for the league lead, each with a 6-0 conference mark. A victory for the Knights will ensure them of the league leadership.

**NEWMAN FACES CITY RIVAL IN BID FOR SECOND VICTORY**

West Palm Beach — The Cardinal Newman Crusaders, impressive in their opening 28-14 victory over Jupiter High last week, meet their tough city- rival Forest Hill Saturday night at Cooley Stadium.

Forest Hill is also undefeated for the year and has run up a 4-0 record in the Suncoast Conference.

"We have a real job cut out for us," Coach Sam Budnyk of Newman predicted. "They use a two-platoon system and that is what beat us last year. "In the last seven minutes of the game we went dead."**"**

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Budnyk used a host of sub- stitutes against Jupiter in hopes of building up some reserve strength for future games.

The Crusaders line passed it's big test against Jupiter as New- man gained 221 yards in rushing and 60 in passing. Tackle Mike Langford was a standout on defense. His time working on the team's ball-handling ability since the start of the season is not actually a new one to Crusaders.

**COLUMBUS FACES STRANAHAN SQUAD**

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Christopher Columbus Explorers of Miami will try to rebound from their 16-7 loss to Key West last week against Stranahan tonight at the Lauderdale stadium.

Both teams will take 1-1 rec- ords into the game, Stranahan fumbling at the Key West two and Columbus Fquires the Coast Conference Northern Di- vision co-leader South Broward.

The Explorers got beat on a fourth quarter 60-yard touch- down run by Mike Elliott who went the entire distance about a 1/2 yard being laid on him.

"It was one of those plays that happens maybe once in 20 years," Coach Pete Aplan of Columbus said.

"But the boys didn't play well at all in last week's game. They weren't expecting a tough game, figured all they'd have to do was win the field after beating Miami Jackson the week before."

Key West had taken a 7-0 lead in the first half and then tied the count at 7-7 in the third quarter on a two-yard run by David Hefley.

"I guess they weren't expecting a draft of 30-32 inches."

**NEW MAN VS. POMPANO IN GAME SET TONIGHT**

POMPANO BEACH — The St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders will make their second bid for a victory in a season tonight when they face Pompano Beach High, a pre-season favorite in the South Broward Division race, at the new Pompano Stadium.

The Raiders fell 3-10 to Fort Lauderdale High High in their open- er two weeks ago. Since then, Coach Jim Kurth has spent his time working on the team's ball-handling ability since the start of the season.

"It's the only one who hasn't been dropping the ball," Kurth said in naming Rapp as his starting quarterback.

"I'm still optimistic about the team's chances," he went on. "We're not that bad a team — if we can just get someone to handle the ball."

Kurth admitted, though, that he "doesn't know what his team can do."

"We spent so much time on defense against Lauderdale that I didn't get much of a chance to see what we could do offensive- ly," he explained. "We look good in practice and if we can get organized we ought to be tough."

A native of the Diocese's preparatory school, Kurth said he could get the starting call at quarterback with Aurelio Dequiz and Blvd Rodriguez as the two offensive halfbacks.

**Gibbons Loses 2nd But Scores 1st TD**

FORT LAUDERDALE — The new Cardinal Gibbons High foot- ball team still doesn't have a vic- tory to its credit — but it does have its first touchdown!

Belled 6-0 by tough Belle Glade in its first game in the two-year history of the school, the Saints dropped a 14-6 game to Pine Crest. School last week but Jerry Altiere will go down in the school's history as the first to score.

Altiere got a fourth quarter touchdown for Gibbons on a one- yard smash through the center of the Panthers line. A 24-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Gurzinsky to Greg Upp set the stage for the tally.**"**
CARACAS, (NC). — En una pastoral colectiva, suscribiendo lo establecido en el Concilio Ecuménico, los Obispos de Venezuela expresaron preocupación por la formación cristiana de las generaciones jóvenes, por la santidad de la vida familiar y por el mejoramiento general del pueblo.

El Episcopado advirtió además que "se ha inflado tanto y subrayado en todos los medios de la vida nacional, colocando a miembros en puestos clave de ética"

"Si como patriotas este progreso nos complaza, no menor satisfacción sentimos nosotros por el crecimiento de otros venezolanos hijos de Dios, redimidos por la sangre de Cristo."

Pero añadió, "junto con estas satisfactions nos irrita la polémica, pues trae consigo la grandísima responsabilidad de hacer llegar a todas esas almas el mensaje evangélico."

La inquietud pastoral, dice el Padre Chiappi, "se va más cuando nos detenemos a considerar esto desde el punto de vista de la edad. Casi la mitad de nuestros concellos no supera los quince años. Este hecho, merced al cual Venezuela se presenta como nación en la cual juvenil y nos permite conocer alas y brazos esperanzas para el porvenir, plantas en nuestro diés problemas en el orden religioso, en el orden social y en el orden económico."

El Concilio, en el diario de la Ciudad del Vaticano, L'Osservatore Romano.

De Aquy y De Alla...

El Catholic Relief Services anunció el Ministro de Salud, Educación y Bienestar de los Estados Unidos, John W. Liebenthal, que "el auge de los refugiados es un problema que se presenta en otras localidades de la nación."

La sección de empleos del Centro de Refugiados ofrece oportunidad de trabajo para bibliotecarios con título universitario. Estos empleados también requieren experiencia y conocimiento del idioma español. Las personas que posean los tres requisitos, título de bibliotecario, experiencia y conocimiento del inglés, deben presentarse inmediatamente, inclusive de 8 a 12 de la mañana.

El Club de Mujeres de la Iglesia de Holy Family, North Miami, anunció que tendrá un debate sobre el tema de "la mujer y la nación". La venta se está efectuando desde ayer jueves hasta mañana sábado, incluyendo, de 8 a 10 de la noche. El precio es de 75 centavos. Entre los objetos que estarán a la venta figuran muebles, juegos de cocina, ropa, línea de libros, tapicerías, aparatos electrónicos, utensilios de cocina y ropa.

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Abrese el Lunes la Escuela de Formación de Líderes

El próximo lunes, día primero, comenzará a funcionar la Escuela de Formación de Líderes para los jóvenes de habla hispana de Miami bajo la dirección del P. Francisco Villaverde O.P. El objetivo es brindar una formación religiosa, humana y social mínima a jóvenes que poseyendo cualidades naturales, pueden llegar a ser líderes cristianos.

Así con sus puertas abiertas a todos los integrantes de la colonia latina de Miami, el organismo tendrá un acerto marcadamente cubano, teniendo en cuenta que la existencia de un régimen castrista en Cuba ha afectado de modo especialísimo a la juventud de dicha patria. Miles de jóvenes han sido enviados a los países comunistas para ser instruidos en técnicas de destrucción de la civilización cristiana que luego podrán en práctica en las naciones latinoamericanas.

Por otra parte, del grupo de alrededor de 20 mil jóvenes cubanos que han logrado escapar al exilio, la mayoría se encuentra en el área de Miami. Gran parte de ellos está en manos de las organizaciones católicas norteamericanas, que han venido prestando un valioso servicio social en este sentido a través de los últimos años.

HABLA EL P. VILLARVERDE

El padre Francisco Villaverde, al anunciar el inicio de las labores de la Escuela, advirtió preocupado que “es crítico en muchos casos la situación de esa juventud que, lejos de su patria y su familia, necesitan al mismo tiempo el apoyo de sus líderes cristianos y el adquirir una formación espiritual y humana que los haga capaces de manejarse en los límites de su patria.”

“Haremos más apremiante el dar comienzo a esta tarea —esfuerza el P. Villaverde— ya que es necesario preparar a los jóvenes de la vicaría a la de México y al mismo tiempo a la de América Latina para dar comienzo a estas tareas tecnicas de propuganda, historia de la Iglesia, principios de psicología y economía de Cuba, Doctrina Social, Formación de otras personalidades.”

Profesorado

EL PADRE VILLARVERDE y Adolfo Abascal, explican a dos jovenes interesados, en la labor que se propone la Escuela de Líderes.

Las labores de instrucción son impartidas por el P. Francisco Villaverde, así como por algunos seglares que acaban de realizar el “Enfoque: Latinoamericano”, que se propone brindar una formación religiosa, humana y social mínima a jóvenes que poseyendo cualidades naturales, pueden llegar a ser líderes cristianos.

Entre las labores de instrucción se ofrecerán clases durante 16 semanas, los sábados de 9 a 10 de la mañana y de 1 a 2 de la tarde.

El programa de estudios incluye, entre otros, las siguientes materias: Historia Política y Económica de Cuba, Doctrina Social de la Iglesia, Teología, Pensamientos Políticos y Sociales de Nuestro Tiempo, Técnicas de Propaganda, Historia de la Iglesia, Principios de Psicología y Economía de Cuba.

La idea de iniciar la obra de la CDC entre la colonia hispana surge durante una conferencia de los secretarios de habla hispana a principios del verano, en el Congreso de la Juventud Americana de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, en el cual se dio instrucción religiosa a todos dentro de los límites de la parroquia. La CDC no se limita a la enseñanza del catecismo a niños y jóvenes, que en una de sus actividades más conocidas; Su labor consiste en la total movilización de la parroquia en la acción católica.

Curso Para Seglares de Habla Hispana Ofrecerá la C. D. C.

El próximo martes, día 2, a las 8 de la noche se iniciarán las labores de la Escuela de Propagandistas de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, “Confraternity of Christian Doctrine”, que será la primera actividad de la misma en la parroquia de Miami. Las clases se ofrecerán en la cafetería-auditorio de la parroquia del Corpus Christi, todos los martes a la misma hora. Dirigirá el primer curso el R.P. Emilio Villalba, quien la semana anterior fue designado por el Obispo Coleman Carroll como asistente para la obra de la CDC entre los jóvenes de habla hispana.

El curso que se inicia el martes está destinado a formar los primeros impulsores seglares de habla hispana del CDC en cada parroquia.

Breves Mundiales

Las cadenas de televisión norteamericana y canadiense pueden mostrar la apertura del II Concilio Ecuménico Vaticano “i.e. el satélite Teléfono”, dijo un vocero de la National Broadcasting Corporation, para agregar que esa cadena usa los esfuerzos a los de la ABC-TV y CBC-TV para resolver los problemas técnicos que presenta la transmisión. Trabaja también en empeño el Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

El archibispo de Boston, cardenal Richard Cushing, eligió rotundamente el estudio titulado “Enfoque: Latinoamericano”, que acaba de realizar el Concilio Nacional Norteamericano de Mujeres Católicas. Por su parte el RP John J. Considine, director de la Oficina para América Latina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, dijo que el estudio constituye un “acontecimiento histórico sin precedentes”.

LA ACTIVIDAD de la Escuela de Líderes Juveniles llegarán a los campamentos y hogares que la Iglesia dirige a raíz de aquellos jóvenes que han llegado solos al exilio.
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CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 1:30 (Spanish).
CORAL SPRINGS: Our Lady of the Rosary, 8:30.
DELRAY: St. Vincent, 6:45.
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Deaths In Diocese

BENEDETTO, MR., ANNA, 93, 660 S.W. 28th St., Miami, in The Cathedral, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. 

BUSH, MRS. ANNA MARIE, 76, of 9455 W 87th Ave., Miami, in St. James Church, Burial in Shade, Adamar Funeral Home.

CHRISTOFFER, MRS. PROSE, 80, 6111 W. North Bay Expy., St. Pius X Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

DEY, MISS, H. D., 85, of 1607 Academy Forest Vrc., St. Jude Church.

FLORES, RAMON, 80, 9415 S.W. 23rd Ave., St. Michael Church.

LACASERA, EUGENIA, 80, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LACASERA, JUANITA, 75, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, in St. Michael Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LACASERA, MAURICE, 65, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LACASERA, VIVIAN, 45, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, in St. Michael Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LACASERA, W. DUANE, 55, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LACASERA, WALTER, 50, 5815 SW 120th St., Miami, in St. Michael Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LAGALANTE, MARY McGREGOR, 80, 2699 Independence Blvd., St. Pius X Church, Abner Planned Funeral Home.

LEWANDOWSKI, JOHN, 73, of 1515 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, in The Cathedral, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LLOACOON, SAMUEL, 45, of 90 W 26th St., Miami, in House of Divine Mercy, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LOPEZ, CARLOS, 70, 4015 W 67th Ave., Miami, St. Cecilia Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MARTINEZ, PEDRO, 75, of 5010 SW 57th St., Miami, in St. Jude Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, MARY LAWRENCE, 65, 6900 S.W. 205th St., Miami, Holy Family Church.

PINDER, MRS. ESMA, 77, of 2025 N.W. 51st St., Miami, in St. Cecilia Church, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

SWAN, MRS. MARGARET, 63, of 8455 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, St. Michael Church.

TURCHI, CHRISTIANA M., 92, 2440 N.W. 18th Ave., Miami, St. Michael Church.

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