HOLY FATHER SPEAKS IN SHADOW OF CUBAN CRISIS

Millions In U.S. Pray As Pope Pleads For Peace

Forty million American Catholics united in prayer last Sunday, the Feast of Christ the King, for peace with freedom and justice.

The nationwide supplication for Divine help came just three days after President Kennedy's announced quarantine of Cuba had become effective and Premier Khrushchev had declared any U.S. attack on Soviet shipping meant nuclear war.

Speaking in French in a broadcast over Vatican Radio which was rebroadcast in several languages, the Holy Father said:

"We beseech all rulers not to remain deaf to the cry of mankind. Let them do everything in their power to save peace. By so doing they will spare the world the horrors of a war that would have disastrous consequences such as nobody could foresee.

"Let them continue to negotiate because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness for the conscience of each one and in the face of history."

The Pope said his lips were "trembling," but his voice was firm as he declared that "to promote favor and accept negotiations at all levels and at all times is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth."

The world crisis, he continued, had brought fearful millions of families. He urged all Catholics, all Christians and all people of good will to pray and sacrifice without ceasing that God may help and save the world from Cuba to make him bow to government desires.

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The three other Cuban Bishops here at the council have denied that they made or intend to make any statements to the press on the Cuban crisis.

The prelates spoke after the Rome leftist daily Paese Sera said the Bishop of Matanzas had declared that he and other Cuban Bishops were following events with great interest and were praying for peace.

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The fourth anniversary of the coronation of Pope John XXIII, will occur Sunday, Nov. 4. Solemn ceremonies commemorating it will be held in St. Peter's Basilica.

The Ecumenical Council is in session on Sunday.
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The inseparable tie between worship and the Scriptures was dramatically symbolized at the ecumenical council's first week of deliberations when the book of the Gospels was solemnly unrolled prior to each day's discussion of the liturgy.

The liturgical discussions continued over the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth general sessions of the council. And at the sixth session, the Mass was that of the Byzantine Rite, sung in Greek and Arabic, giving the council Fathers an immediate realization of the fact that while the Church is catholic, her liturgy need not be uniform.

The discussions, all in Latin, brought participation by council Fathers from all continents. Attendance at the sessions ranged from a low of 2,900 to a high of 3,300 Fathers. While the general sessions are secret, the council press office continued to release information and referred in a general way to the problems being discussed.

UNANIMOUS CONCEPT

The sessions regularly began with Mass, which was followed by the reading of the Gospel book on the special table with lighted candles on either side.

The ninth general session Monday saw the conclusion of the first chapter of the liturgy project. Sixteen churches spoke. Next in order of business was the opening discussion on the second chapter of the project, which deals with the Holy Eucharist.

The council Fathers later said that the “discussions of the first chapter of the project on the liturgy have revealed a unanimous and harmonious concept of the Fathers on the nature and ends of the liturgy. All have stressed that the liturgy continues in time the work of Redemption, proclaimed by God in the Old Testament and fulfilled by Christ in the New Testament.”

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Italian prelates form the largest national group in 16 ecumenical council commissions. Italy's total is 51, of whom 29 were elected and 22 appointed.

Representation of United States bishops is second largest, with 18 elected and three appointed; for a total of 21.

France is in third place with 26 members, including 15 elected, five appointed; then follows Spain with 18 members, 18 elected and six appointed, Germany with 12 members, 11 elected and one appointed; and Canada with 11 members, nine elected and two appointed.

Those six nations are the only national groups with more than 16 members on the commissions.

There are 280 commissions.

MAKING A POINT during his speech to journalists at St. John's Church in Rome is Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York. Bishop Sheen elucidated his listeners for writing about "conflict and tension" at the Second Vatican Council.

Council Hears Proposal

Each Nation Set Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A proposal has been advanced at the ecumenical council to permit national episcopal conferences to deal with the detailed application of changes in the liturgy.

This was disclosed at a press conference held after the eighth general council meeting and conducted by Cardinal Spellman in New York:

Pope John Sees U.S. Prelates

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII received in audience the archbishops and auxiliary bishops of three major American dioceses on the same day he broadcast his urgent appeal for peace.


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Full Text Of New Appeal For Peace By Pope John

(Following is an English translation of the appeal by Pope John XXIII to leaders of the world to avert the "horrors of war" in an address over Vatican Radio soon after the start of the U. S.-Russian crisis over delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba.)

"I beseech Thee, O Lord, let Thine ear be attentive to the prayer of Thy servant and to the prayers of Thy servants who desire to fear Thy name."

This ancient Biblical prayer rises to Our trembling lips from the depths of a touched and afflicted heart.

While the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council has just been opened amidst the joy and the hopes of all men of goodwill, threatening clouds now come to darken again the international horizon and to sepulcher in millions of families.

As We stressed when welcoming the 86 extraordinary missions present at the opening of the council, the Church has nothing nearer to her heart than peace and brotherhood among all men, and she strives tirelessly to establish them.

We recalled in this regard the grave duties of those who bear the responsibility of power, and We added: "In all conscience let them give ear to the anguished cry of Peace, peace! which rises up to heaven from every part of the world, from innocent children and those grown old, from individuals and communities."

Let them continue to negotiate, because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness for the conscience of each one and in the face of history. To promote, favor and accept negotiations, at all levels and at all times, is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth.

Let all Our Children, let all those who have been marked with the seal of Baptism and nourished by Christian hope, let all those finally who are united to Us by faith in God, join their prayers to Ours to obtain from heaven the gift of peace: a peace which will be true and lasting only if it is based on justice and equity.

And upon all those who contribute to this peace, upon all those who, with a sincere heart, work for the true welfare of men, may there descend the special blessing which We lovingly give in the name of Him who wished to be called the Prince of Peace.

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all who believe in God to join him in praying for "the gift of peace."

On the day the Pope spoke, the Bishops of the United States, participating in sessions of the 21st Ecumenical Council at the Vatican, issued a statement requesting national observance of a day of prayer to "bezech God's blessing on President re God's blessings on President Kennedy and the government.

In a statement issued from Rome, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll urged South Florida Catholics to gather in their homes for recitation of the rosary and requested that special devotions be scheduled in parish churches.

"No one in the Diocese of Miami can be unaware of this critical period since we have been virtual eyewitnesses to the events in Cuba which are now working towards a climax," Bishop Carroll said. "Therefore we will consider it not only a privilege but a solemn obligation to join with our fellow Catho-

Pope John Makes World-Wide Appeal For Peace Over Vatican Radio

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Council Father Dies;

Third In Two Weeks

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A third council Father has died within less than two weeks since the Vatican Council opened.

Archbishop Anton Chrich, r.s., 63, retired Archbishop of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, was stricken by an apparent heart attack as he was preparing to board the St. Peter's galleon for a general session of the council.

He died in an automobile while being taken to nearby Santa Maria Hospital.

A member of an ancient Eng-

lish landed family, Archbishop Chrich was born in Belgium. He entered the English province of the Society of Je-

n in 1937 and was ordained in 1947.
Vatican City Bustles With Activity

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Vatican Correspondent
VATICAN CITY — A great crowd of the curious starts gathering at the piazza of St. Peter every morning long before the General Session is due to end. Barricades surround the near end of the square and the crowd in a long semicircle faces the basilica. It seems that almost everyone has a camera, waiting for some shots never to be found anywhere but here.

To the right and paralleling the colonnades are dozens of modern, brightly colored buses lined up neatly, poised to take off as soon as allowed with bishops. To the left in several rows run cars, more than a couple hundred yards are private cars bearing the pried Ecu-umenical Council emblem over the windshield, and some privileged taxis with an appropriate sticker to prove they too are there to take home the Fathers of the Council.

No one else gets through the two barricade gates. The Italian policemen, we are told, have never been more emphatic than at times to prevent anyone from entering. Barricades surround the basilica. It seems that al-wise back and forth in the piazza when a session was about to begin and were about to concentrate themselves on a historical bit of gate-crashing.

Usually the buzz of voices rises sharply when the side gates of the basilica swing back and then to the right to see the bishops of the Universal church, garbed in formal choir robes, leave the doors of the basilica. What appears at first to be a thin trickle of purple and white quickly widens into a river and flows down the steep broad slope of the upper approach and breaks into scores of colorful rivulets, as the bishops head either for the buses or cars or decide to walk home.

While watching this memo-}

able scene the other day, for some reason a much quoted re- mark of Joseph Stalin came to mind. Once when the Holy Fa-thers' rigid stand against com- munist-made international news, Stalin sneeringly asked: "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

Watching the bishops of the Catholic world leave their solemn meeting, you wondered about that. Here are the Church's leaders from every nation on earth. They are men with most unusual pow- ers and obligations. But they do not look like military com-manders. Many of them, a surprising number perhaps, are aged. Many others with dark beards as is the custom in Oriental rites or in missionary lands look old, belying their youth and vitality. Al-ready four of them have died since the Council began, one of them on the very steps of the basilica.

On each of the bishops the cross is prominent, and you realize there is the symbol of the strength, the source of their power, which the communists have yet to learn. How many divisions? These members of the hierarchy representing men to half a billion people. Not a single armed division in Stalin's narrow sense, but the most pow- erful, efficient spiritual army in the world's history. And it is being mobilized by the Pope for its greatest of- fensive, one in which all of us have a part. It makes us real-ize a little of the significance of the position of the Church in the world and the meaning of this Council.

2,908 Catholic Churchmen
Eligible To Be On Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — There are 2,908 churchmen throughout the world eligible to serve as council Fathers, a directory published by the Ecu-umenical Council's general secre-tariat has revealed.

Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the Council's press office, has announced that of this number, 2,506 prelates actually came here for the Council. Some of these have had to return home for various reasons.

The secretariat's directory lists all prelates who had a right to serve as Council Fa-thers as of Sept. 30, not those who have taken part in the Council so far.

Italy, with 430 eligible Council Fathers, has the most churchmen on the list. It is followed by the U.S. with 304, Brazil with 167, and France with 159.

Other countries with more than 50 eligible prelates are Canada, 47; Spain, 95; India, 84; Germany, 82; Argentina, 66; Mexico, 65; Poland, 64; and Colombia, 52.

Not identified as to country in the list are the 97 heads of religious orders who may serve as Council Fathers.

Excluding them, there are 1,309 prelates from Europe eli-gible to serve as well as 419 from South America, 404 from North America, 374 from Asia, 596 from Africa, 44 from Central America and 73 from Oceania.

There are eligible Fathers from 134 countries, the direc-tory shows. Of these, 66 are in Africa, 31 in Europe, 33 in Asia, 15 in Central America and the Caribbean, 11 in South Amer-ica, 6 in Oceania and 4 in North America, including Bermuda.
The Florida legislature, in special session, wrote a new reapportionment formula, but large numbers of civic groups throughout the state are opposed to it.

As presently made up — and as constituted since 1945 — the Florida legislature has 38 senators and 95 members of the lower house. The proposed amendment would increase the membership to 46 senators and 138 representatives. The eight additional senators would go to the middle-sized counties and the 40 new House members to the biggest counties, most of them in South Florida.

Under the long-existing precedent setup, 1.41 per cent of the voters elect a majority of the House and 5.43 per cent a majority of the Senate. If the new proposal is approved, 2.1 per cent will elect a majority of the House and 13.4 per cent a majority of the Senate.

That, in the opinion of this writer is hardly half a loaf — but it does look like a bigger and better porkchop.

Has TV Learned a Lesson?

Has television learned a lesson? Well, according to the manager of TV’s code of standards, there now is less sex, crime and violence in programs. He is Edward H. Bronson, who told the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington that “the great hue and cry during the two year period ending last spring” over objectionable programs has died down. With Mr. Bronson we agree that it is in the credit of major producers of television fare that they are now more carefully following the spirit and intent as well as the language of the code.

Meanwhile, with fervent hope that the TV leaders will continue their sensible vigilance, we shall see what we shall see in the months ahead until next year when the usual revues — and probably will bring back all the sex, crime and violence of the past year.

Latin American Catholics
Back U.S. Action On Cuba

Catholic spokesmen in Latin America gave approval to President John F. Kennedy’s declaration of a U. S. blockade on offensive arms shipments to Cuba announced by President Kennedy was in conformity with the papal teachings. Magr. Harry C. Keating, editor of “Principles for Peace,” a collection of papal documents, said the teaching of the popes “opposes blockades which aim at cutting off the supply of goods and moralizing people but it does not oppose a blockade preventing the shipping of offensive arms.”

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Cuban Crisis Emphasizes
Moral Teaching On War

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (Catholic Digest)—Many Americans reacted to the heightened international crisis with prayers that the world would be guided safely through the time of peril.

Typical was the appeal of the U.S. Bishops who called on the nation’s Catholics to make the Feast of Christ the King a day of prayer for the preservation of “peace with freedom and justice.”

The crisis was an occasion for focusing anew on Catholic teaching on international conflicts.

A student of papal teachings in this field held that the “quarantine” of offensive arms shipments to Cuba announced by President Kennedy was in conformity with the papal teachings. Magr. Harry C. Keating, editor of “Principles for Peace,” a collection of papal documents, said the teaching of the popes “opposes blockades which aim at cutting off the supply of goods and moralizing people but it does not oppose a blockade preventing the shipping of offensive arms.”

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A similar thought was at the heart of a recent appeal by Pope John XXIII. Speaking October 17th in the context of the Cuban crisis, Pope John called on government leaders “to continue to meet, to negotiate with good will and with respect for their reciprocal rights, they will perceive that honorable success is never precluded to sincere and constructive negotiations.”

A Christian Democratic member of Congress, America Pla Rodriguez, stated: “We are on the threshold of a war that could be fatal to humanity. Kennedy puts things with energy and clarity. I do not think that prudence may avoid the worst evils.”

In COSTA RICA, in the absence of the nation’s bishops who are attending the ecumenical council at the Vatican, the cathedral chapter in San Jose announced its support of the Costa Rican government, which has backed President Kennedy’s stand.
Opinions Vary At Council About Changes

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY - Most adults in the Diocese of Miami have thought much more in the last few weeks about the possibilities of changes in the Liturgy, which the Council Fathers have been voting on, the past several days in dramatic fashion.

Perhaps it would be of interest to our readers to know that the major issues on which there is a growing consensus, according to Father Louis J. Magee, S.J., are: 1) Reformation of the Missal, 2) Nationalization of the Divine Office, 3)locating the prayer of the day in the Missal, and 4) general streamlining of the liturgy.

A study released by the Bishops of the United States, one month before the Council began, indicated that the laity has never been greater. It seems that the clergy should be more open to changes in the liturgy. The laity is a major force in the Church today.

Many of them want plain, clean cut done away with as far as Africa goes. They claim that the African people simply cannot lose their 'church' one by one. Bishop Joseph Cardinal Pizzorno, who is an expert in African tribal music, has been left almost illiterate, religiously speaking.

It is too bad, of course, that we were not able to have an understanding of the importance of prayer in the future of the Church.

In the very act of praying, one thing is sure, the laity is and has been demanding to know precisely what is expected of them today. The following period of time, initiating converse slowly into the various steps leading to full participation in the liturgy.

A mass effort is needed to bring social justice to every understander, individual and nation in the kingdom of Christ. Whatever is necessary to do to make them a firm grasp on what prayer is all about, and of what is the meaning of God and religion for the future of the Church.

The preparatory commissions of the Council, through the Bishop, invited the laity to speak for them and work with remarkable frankness and an evident concern for the Church's welfare. A good start has been made, but the lines of communication should be opened even more.

various Aspects of The Laity's New Role

BE YOU PERFECT

By FR. KIILIAN McGOWAN

Last week the new status of the laity, as spoken for here, Cardinal Leger of Montreal, one of the leaders in stressing the active role of the laity to write, "The laity in the Church, cannot and must not be the one who listens and keeps quiet. The situation demands that the laity do something.“

1) The Liturgy — By their baptismal character the laity are called to worship God in the liturgy. The laity can assist in the worship and sacrifice of Christ. An increased use of the vernacular in the liturgy and in the singing of the laity will be directed to a deeper understanding of the liturgy and a more intelligent fulfillment of the laity's role here.

2) Missions Activity — In the missions fields at home and abroad, the opportunity for the laity has never been greater. There is urgent need for trained laity as catechists, doctors, builders, etc. Never have so many of the laity responded to this apostolic challenge, and still they are all too few for the work ahead.

3) Social Doctrine — The laity should first of all know the social doctrine of the Church, and have some areas open to greater activity on the part of the layman.

4) Advisory Committees — Practically everyone agrees that advisory committees were supposed to be used as a basis for discussion and make ready by careful charting and planning the various steps leading to full participation in the liturgy.

5) Church Unity — The Church should be the place where the unity of the Church is achieved. Everything should be done to bring social justice to every understander, individual and nation in the kingdom of Christ.

6) The Work of Unity — The laity are in daily contact with prayer, the laity and the world. They should work with remarkable frankness and an evident concern for the Church's welfare. A good start has been made, but the lines of communication should be opened even more.

America's Challenge In The Schools

By JOSEPH BREIG

The dispute over prayer in public schools must not be allowed to obscure the vital fact that what America needs, if its future is to be as great as its past, is educated, adequately educated clergy, and other branches of knowledge.

Perhaps we needed the Supreme Court's decision against the prayer in public schools to open our minds and in the schools "with love, justice, understanding" what it means to be American.

Sincere prayer is always desirable, but prayer ought to arise from the heart. The Church must be able to fulfill its mission, and what relationships it has with its fullest development, their happiness and their freedom to be themselves and their fellowmen.

In the very act of praying, many pupils, because they have been left almost illiterate, religiously speaking, have hardly a three-year-old's conception of what prayer is all about, and of what the meaning of God and religion for the future of the Church.

HONESTY AND TRUTH

It is pathetically far from sufficient to say that children are a proper place to recite if nothing can be done, for instance, to help them understand why they must be just and kind to other folks, no matter what their social or financial position, or their nationality or color.

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Roman Question Is Closed By Pope's Trip To Shrines

ROME (NC) — The journey of Pope John XXIII to Loreto and Assisi on Oct. 4 "ideally closed the Roman Question" which had long complicated relations between Italy and the Holy See.

This, said Civilla Cattolici, fortnightly magazine published by the Rome province of the Society of Jesus, was the chief significance of the unusual train trip which the Pope made only a week before the opening of the ecumenical council.

The article noted that the Pope returned to areas that had once formed the Papal States and which had been taken by force from the papacy in the establishment of Italy as a nation.

Pope John's return was not as the head of state but as a pastor and father of the faithful, the article said. It continued:

"He was received by the Italians as perhaps none of his predecessors was ever received in the papal domain, with a spontaneity and joyous fervor which must have surprised the Supreme Pontiff himself."

The magazine also noted that the visit to Loreto and Assisi "was an act of reconciliation with the Italian President Antonio Segni on the steps of the Basilicas of Loreto, he was only a few miles from the town of Castel Gandolfo where a century ago the Piedmontese troops and papal soldiers fought bitterly. Moreover, the Pontiff had used the basilica as a hospital during the battle."

The Jesuit review concluded that the journey of Pope John did have a political significance. "This is in the fact that the Pope's pilgrimage to Loreto and Assisi closed ideally the Roman question or, if one wishes, it estranged how good and advantageous was the 1960 Lateran Treaty for the Church, the State and the people of Italy."


Put Under Interdict

CUENCA, Ecuador (NC) — Cuenca archiepiscopal authorities have placed the San Cristobal diocese of the missionary doctor and a parish under an interdict because of the murder by Indians of a missionary doctor and a social worker in its church.


Prelate Hopeful Of Solving Puerto Rican Church Issue

SAN JUAN, P.R. (NC) — A papal diplomat described as "satisfactory" his second meeting with Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Munoz Marin. He added that "there is hope of a solution" of the Church-State problems in the island.

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic whose jurisdiction includes Puerto Rico, called the visit with the governor at La Fortaleza a "confirmation of the common effort."

"Puerto Rico could become an example of good relations between Church and State of the Catholic majority of the Dominican Republic," the Archbishop said.

"Naturally this demands a spirit of good will to take the necessary steps courageously for the greatest welfare of the people. Puerto Rico is Catholic in the immense majority," he continued.

Strained relations between the Puerto Rican Hierarchy and the Munoz Marin administration started in May, 1960, when the House of Representatives killed a bill calling for establishment of a dispensation program for religious instruction of public school students.

As a result of the breach, the Catholic organized Catholic Action party was formed with the abdication of the island's bishops.

Later the bishops issued a pastoral forbidding Catholic relations to vote for candidates of the Popular Democrats, the Munoz Marin party.

After the first visit between Archbishop Clarizio and Munoz Marin, Archbishop John P. Davis of San Juan, acting as Metropolitan of the San Juan Province, lifted the order forbidding Catholic support of the Popular Democrats.

At the same time, Archbishop Davis said the Christian Action party is "not a church party."

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Peru Junta Seeks Support Of Church In Civic Drive

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The support of the Church in a national campaign to build civic responsibility among Peru's people is actively sought by the army junta now ruling the country.

This was stated here by a spokesman for the army group, Gen. Juan Bento Cillins, who said:

"I believe that the Church has a highly valuable message at this time. Catholicism in Peru changes its structure and attitude and puts the stamp of the Gospel on the social teachings it possesses, it can perform a great task in our country and in all Latin American countries, since they are all essentially Catholic."

"Until recently, I regret to say, Catholicism has insisted that the Gospel has a more personal meaning. It believed that it needs first of all the church and the church and not in the temporal needs of the people. Of course there are priests who strive hard to solve social and economic questions, but they are relatively few in number."

General Bossio recently signed his post in the current extraordinary events. The General's remarks, made in an exclusive interview with the magazine also noted that the greatest welfare of the Church is the greatest good will to take the

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was this need, he said, that led to the army coup in which he participated after the Peruvian elections last June. The army stepped in to take charge and with the contention that widespread election irregularities had turned the voting for a "perverted democracy."

The General's appeal is to the Church to enter the political and social arena in its way coupled with a similar appeal to other national institutions, the trade unions, press, business community, educators and intellectuals, and leaders of public opinion. "We ask for their cooperation so that we will instruct citizens in the free and intelligent exercise of voting. We would like to have those who have the right to vote to do so in free. We want Peruvians to vote at any time for the candidature of their choice, but we want them to know who these persons are and to know who wants to advance their interests."

Vatican, Italy Sign New Pact

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new monetary agreement has been signed between Vatican City State and Italy permitting the former to double its annual coinage in years when there are extraordinary events.

Under the terms of the agreement, Vatican City and Italian coins are to be identical as regards metal and chemical composition, value, dimensions and intrinsic value. Both are to be legal tender in Vatican City and Italy.

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Laymen Need New Maturity, Adult Education Group Told

NEW YORK (AP) - The Catholic layman today faces a special challenge to achieve religious maturity, a special conference told here.

Father Daniel E. Layton, president of the Pittsburgh Oceanside, said that laymen's programs in these areas prudential judgments and plan programs of lay action.

He said the modern attitude toward ethics is one of "increasing relativism" while at the same time "the pressures of this same society to conformity are most difficult to withstand."

Described as a "tragic blunder" the attitude of looking to priests to plan and initiate programs of lay action.

"The layman must himself see the problems, exercise the prudential judgments, and plan his programs in these areas which are his own," he declared.

Education Commission's Second Religious Maturity in Laymen, part in the process of developing programs can play an important role in this society," he said.

Catholic Adult Education Commission's Annual Conference of Laymen, held here, was told by the educator that the layman must himself see the problems, exercise the prudential judgments, and plan programs his own areas.

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In regard to the claim that birth control services would be provided only for those who voluntarily asked for them, Monsignor Casey said: "The program would not work, would not achieve its objective unless the services are suggested, encouraged and promoted by the state.

"Moreover," he continued, "the layman must view the question of giving birth control services to the general public as a matter of conscience and religion."
Marriage Courses To Open Nov. 5

FOR ENGLISH, SPANISH IN 5 AREAS

The fall program of marriage instructions for both English and Spanish — speaking persons will be held at five locations in the Dade, Broward, and East Coast Deaneries beginning Nov. 5.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, the courses are conducted for those contemplating marriage in the next six months, and for those recently married.

Courses will be held in Dade County at the Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and at the Cathedral parish while instructions in the Broward Deanery will be conducted at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale. St. Juliana parish West Palm Beach, will be the location for classes in the East Coast Deanery.

Classes for Spanish — speaking persons will be conducted at St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami. Speakers will include Father Angel Villarjorge O.F.M., who will direct the courses; Father Eduardo Fernandez, Father Eugenio del Bosco, Father Josep Clifford, Dr. Jorge Echegre, and Mrs. Nor Hurl Lopez.

All classes will begin at 1 p.m. with conferences scheduled at the Little Flower parish, St. Thomas Aquinas high school and St. Michael parish on Nov. 6, Nov. 7, Nov. 12, Nov. 14, Nov. 19 and Nov. 21. Conferences will be held at the Cathedral parish and St. Juliana parish Nov. 6, Nov. 8, Nov. 13, Nov. 15, Nov. 29 and Nov. 30.

The same topics will be taught in the same order in all locations in order that a class missed in one place can be made up the following night in a different location.

Courses in order of their presentation are: Marriage and the Catholic Church, Jesus and Marriage, and Jesus, A Doctor Talks on Marriage, Marriage in a Sacrament and Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

During courses conducted in Dade County the speakers will include Msgr. Robert W. Schleien, J.C.L., diocesan director of the Family Life Bureau; Father Anthony J. Coleman, Father Joseph O'Shea, Father James Comaugh, Father Bernard F. Vincelli, and Dr. Jerome F. Waters.

In Broward County, conference speakers will be Father Raymond Scully, Father Michael P. Keller, Father John D. Donnelly, Dr. Helen M. Angilucci, Dr. John R. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Rea.

Speakers in the East Coast deanery will include Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, Father George Badalmit, Father Matthew Morgan, Father Leslie D. Cumm and Father Peter Zemanik, O.C.S.O.

Registration will be held during the first and second sessions of the first meeting in each location. An attempt to plan to attend need only go to the first class and register. The courses are open to anyone who wishes they become others by willingness to attend alone.

2 New Buildings Will Be Blessed

Two new structures erected in Dade County by the Diocese of Miami will be blessed next week by Msgr. William Murphy, pastor, St. Patrick, parish, Miami Beach.

- Monsignor Pope John XXIII, Church, located at 3690 NY 32nd Ave., will be blessed at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

- A new recreation building at Camp Matecumbe in South Dade County will be blessed at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9.
Priest Commutes By Boat
To Offer Mass On Island

FORT MYERS BEACH - A seagoing priest who commutes each Sunday by boat to offer Mass in his new mission is Fa-
ther Miguel Goni, administrator of Ascension parish here.

When the Spanish born priest inaugurated Masses on Sanibel Island, he found him-
self with a difficult transportation problem since he cele-
brates Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Church
at Ascension and must be on Sanibel to offer Mass at
11 a.m.

Since the ferry would not al-
low him to reach the island on time, Father Goni accepted the
invitation of the Blaney fam-
ily who offered to transport him
in their motor launch from the
Sunday Mass in Ascension and must be
on Sanibel to offer Mass at
11 a.m.

At Sanibel, Mrs. Patricia
Murphy waits at the marina
to take him by auto to the
mission. According to Father
Goni eight minutes in the
boat is the best time in which
he has made the crossing. He
added that 13-year-old Patrick
Blaney who usually pilots the
boat is endeavoring to cut
down on the time.

Well known for his apostolic
work among the migrant work-
ers in the Palm Beach and Fort
Myers areas, Father Goni formal-
ly served as assistant pastor in
Holy Name parish, West Palm
Beach; St. Joan of Arc parish,
Boca Raton; St. Edward parish,
Palm Beach; St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers and in Corpus Christi and St.
Michael parishes, Miami. In
1959 he was a member of the
faculty at Archbishop Curley
high school, Miami.

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WAITING BOAT takes Father Miguel Goni to the new mission
chapel at Sanibel Island on South Florida's west coast where he
offers Mass each Sunday at 11 a.m. Young Patrick Blaney,
shown with Father Goni and his parent, John, serves as skipper.
SECOND PLACE in the debate tournament at Notre Dame Academy went to the Academy team composed of from left, Dianne Flanagan; Joanne Roberts; Sister Maria Immaculata, I.H.M., moderator; Mary Fortino, and Loretta McCaughan.

Debate Tournament Won By Christopher Columbus

Christopher Columbus walked off with top honors in a high school debate tournament held recently at Notre Dame Academy.

Notre Dame's debate team took second place in the contest conducted by the Catholic Forensic League of Miami.

The topic debated was: 
Resolved: That Congress should Abolish Protective Tariffs."

Columbus' team included Vincent Hennessy, George T. Lloyd Jr. Marshall Liptak and William Pratt.

New School At St. Monica Is Blessed

OPA-LOCKA — The new St. Monica elementary school recently completed at NW 195th St. and 34th Ave., was blessed Sunday by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami.

Designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Macks Jr., the structure provides classroom facilities for grades one through three which will be taught by the Ursuline Sisters and the Sisters of the Apostolate.

The school is the second parochial building in the North Dade County parish erected by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in May, 1959 in an area formerly served by the parishes of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Visitation.

The church was dedicated at the Diocese of Miami.

At St. Monica Elementary School was conducted a blessing ceremony of the school located at NW 191st St. and 34th Ave., was blessed recently at Notre Dame Academy.

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Say You 'Saw It In The Voice'
Prayer, Social Events Open Catholic Youth Week Here

Let's not condemn youth too much," Father Walter J. Dock-erill urged in a television talk opening National Catholic Youth Week here.

"When you stop and think about it," said Father Dock-erill, who is diocesan youth di-rector, "it's amazing how good they are."

Father Dock-erill's talk was one of several activities which helped launched Youth Week in the "diocesan" diocese.

Other activities included:

- **A DANCE** last Saturday at the Everglades Hotel, which drew more than 650 CYO mem-bers.
- **CORPORATE COMMUNION** observed by the CYO of Holy Family parish, North Miami at 8 a.m. Mass last Sunday.
- **REMISSION** observed by the CYO of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

**HOLY HOUR** attended by more than 100 CYO members at St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Catholic Youth Week ends Sunday.

Father Dock-erill's plea not to criticize youth too much came during a two-way panel dis-cussion on youth with Father David J. Heffernan. The dis-cussion was aired on WCKT's "That I May See" program last Sunday.

Father Dock-erill urged his TV audience to "try to help our youth a little instead of finding things wrong with them."

But, he said, if parents would encourage their youngsters to become active in organizations like the CYO, which offers a program of "leisure time ac-tivities," then perhaps this trend could be reversed.

**PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES**

Father Heffernan brought out the CYO "are not intended to take away from families the primary re-ponsibility of training young-ers."

"Some parents," said Fa-ther Heffernan, "feel wrongly that once their children reach high school age they are relieved of the job of training them."

Father Heffernan agreed with Father Dock-erill that young people should not be criticized too much.

He pointed out that today's space age youth faces the con-stant threat of nuclear war and have been left with "many messes" inherited from past genera-tions.

"Never before in history," Fa-ther Heffernan said, "has so much been expected of young people."

**Hollywood Man Is 'Knight Of Month'**

HOLLYWOOD — Jack J. Cochran has been chosen "Knight of the Month" for Octo-ber by Hollywood Knights of Col-umbus Council No. 4851.

A past president of the Holy Name Society, Mr. Cochran is secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the Church of the Little Flower.

Mr. Cochran, a charter mem-ber of the local Council, was chairman of the Six-Point com-mittee when the Council receiv-ed the "Star" award.

**Cubs Go On Hay Ride**

The Cub Scout Pack of Immaculate Conception parish held a hay ride recently. An outdoor barbecue was held later at the home of W. B. Williams.

**Harvest Square Dance Is Planned By CYO**

St. Rose of Lima CYO will hold its second annual Harvest Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. Sun-day, Nov. 4, in the parish auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

All CYO members in the dio-cese are invited.

**Getting A Closeup** a camera shot of the king and queen shows at the first annual diocesan wide Catholic Youth Organization dance held last Saturday at the Everglades is Father Edward H. Stone, CYO moderator of St. Martin de Porres Circle.

**Catholic Get Low Cost Hospital Plan**

Catholic men and women now get low cost hospital insurance from our 83-year-old non-profit Society — the Catholic Association of Foresters (formerly known as the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters). For example: for only $2.05 a week, men under 61 are insured for any accident or sick-ness covered by our insurance. Payments of $100 or $150 a week are also available. The same plan is available for women at a slightly higher premium.

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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, 3700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Have we evidence today of the triumph of the Communist line within the United States?
A. The recent history of the United States is a record of the triumph of the Communist line, adopted partially and reluctantly but to too great a degree.

In 1960, we went to the summit meeting at Geneva, because of Soviet pressure in the countries which have Communist Parties and because of the appeasement forces in the United States. This represented another defeat. While we were endlessly debating at Geneva with Soviet representatives, they were making their great break-through in the Middle East, now represented particularly by predominant Communist influence in Iraq.

Q. Was this followed up by further advances of the Communist line?
A. Many of the orders given by Nikita Khrushchev at the 26th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in February, 1956, have been obeyed by the United States Government. One of these immediately is cultural exchanges, which Khrushchev recommended in order to be able to create a spirit of complicity in this country, and to plant Soviet agents here. Another is the sweeping victory of the idea of "peaceful coexistence," specifically represented by our servile and warm reception of Khrushchev in this country in 1959.

Q. Can you give one example of how our "invitation" in 1959 to Dictator Khrushchev built up Soviet power against the United States?
A. We could give many, but will restrict ourselves to one.

In connection with the Khrushchev visit, the Communist press in the United States has been busy throughout the eighty-three countries in which Communist parties function in telling in effect the comrades that the American nation agrees with Soviet actions.

In Number 37 of the New Times from Moscow, (one of the issues of September, 1960) great emphasis is placed on the fact that Khrushchev's trip was telling in effect the comrades that the American nation agrees with Soviet actions.

Perhaps the American nation actually approves of the slaughter of the Hungarian people and other Soviet conquests. Q. When the Communists use the terms "imperialism" and "imperialist countries" as they do repeatedly, they have a different meaning in mind from what we do when we use those terms?

A. That is correct. By "imperialism" the Communists mean the Soviet taking over by force of various countries. That is always "liberation." The "imperialist countries" are always the democratic nations.

Peacfull Coexistence" in the American magazine, Foreign Affairs. And it is further emphasized that the Soviet dictator wrote in that article: "Apart from the commitment of non-aggression, it (peaceful coexistence) also presupposes an obligation on the part of all states to desist from violating each other's territorial integrity and sovereignty in any form under any pretext whatsoever...."

By publishing such crass nonsense as this — in view of the Soviet conquest by force of the Battle and Balkan countries, of Hungary and Asian nations — a leading American magazine helps the Soviet cause. It permits the Soviet propagandists to sneak into the press of the rest of the free world the idea that the United States actually approves of the slaughter of the Hungarian people and of other Soviet conquests.
Six From Miami Diocese
To Attend NCCW Meet

Two Miami priests and four leaders of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in sessions of the National Council of Catholic Women Nov. 3-7 in Detroit.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities and re-settlement director of Catholic Relief Services - NCW, will be on Tuesday, Nov. 6 during national committees of the NCCW.

His topic during the meeting of the Immigration and Americanization committee will be "Personal Responsibility for Refugees."

Father David J. Helferian, pastor, St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach, and diocesan moderator of the Miami DCCW will be accompanied at the sessions by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, president of the Miami DCCW, Mrs. H. J. G. Esler, national vice chairman of organization and development, Mr. J. M. P. Walsh, diocesan moderator, will deliver the opening address.

A Solemn Mass will be sung in the Cobo Hall arena on Saturday afternoon by Msgr. Bernard Kearns, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit in the absence of Archbishop John F. Rearden, who is participating in sessions of the Ecumenical Council.

An altar rail will be erected to encircle the entire arena floor in order that Holy Communion may be distributed to all those attending.

Harvest Ball Tonight

NORTH PALM BEACH — A harvest ball under the auspices of St. Clare's Women's Guild will be held at 9 p.m. tonight (Friday) at the Racquet Club on Singer Island.
Vero Study Club Will Meet Today

VERO BEACH — Members of the First Friday breakfast and study club will meet after the 8 a.m. Mass today (Friday) at St. Helen Church.

Mrs. Arthur Allsby and Mrs. N. Bull will be hostesses during the meeting in the parish hall.

Members of St. Helen Women’s Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 4, and the monthly meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Father John J. McKeown, pastor, will speak on the Eucumenical Council from which he recently returned. Plans will be discussed for a benefit card party under the auspices of the club on Nov. 14.

Retreat League Formed For High School Girls

KENDALL — A junior retreat league for teenage girls has been organized at the Dominican Retreat House under the direction of Sister Mary Philip, O.P.

Natalie Polta is president of the group whose objective is to foster spiritual retreats among high school girls. Other officers are Mary Kay Harrington, secretary, and Susan Hughes, treasurer.

Meetings are held each Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the retreat house at 7275 SW 124th St. Those interested should contact Miss Polta at MD 6-9677.

Women of SS. Peter and Paul parish and Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah will observe a weekend retreat, Nov. 9-11 at the retreat house. A general retreat sponsored by women of St. Timothy parish is scheduled Nov. 16-18.

Young Spanish-speaking adults will observe a day of recollection on Friday, Nov. 23 with Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. conducting the conferences.

Catholic nurses have been invited to participate in a one-day retreat sponsored by women of St. James Home School Association will be held later this month.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Dominican Sisters at 330-2711.

Dance Is Planned By School Group

A “Harvest Hop” under the auspices of St. James Home and School Association will begin at 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Elks Hall, NE Second Ave. and 125th St., North Miami.

Music will be provided by Happy Harold’s band and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. M. Mott, chairman, at MU 1-3679 or Mrs. M. Bodeep, co-chairman at MU 1-9699.

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Circle Two — Meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 6 at the hospital. New members will be guests of honor and refreshments will be served. A tour of the hospital will follow.

Circle Three — Meeting at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stallky, 2001 NE 15th St.

Circle Four — Meeting at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Avedian, 2890 NE 79th St.

Circle Five — Members will meet at 10 am., Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. N. Bell will be hostesses.

Circle Six — Meeting at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Frank Lewis, 144 Terrace at 12:30 p.m.

Circle Seven — Meeting at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Elks Hall, NE Second Ave. and 125th St., North Miami.

Circle Eight — Meeting at 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8 at the sea Garden Hotel. Mrs. Albert Friedman, 2000 NE 28th St.

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As in your family circle, Stella, mothers and fathers may differ widely in their parental expectations. You apparently regard sports as a pleasant diversion for your sons, while your husband takes a much more serious view, although it is not clear from your description whether he is primarily concerned over his sons' failure to star on the field or over what he considers their lack of effort. Let us explore each of these possibilities a little further, since they reflect different attitudes and must be dealt with differently.

If the major reason he is irritated is their lack of outstanding success, his attitude may stem from several different sources. He may be a "druggie quarterback" who has had little actual experience in sports and consequently underestimates the difficulties involved. He may be comparing his son's performance with an exaggerated image of his own youthful prowess — you recall the old saying, "The older we get, the farther we swim or throw a ball when we were young!" He may have been frustrated, either by lack of size, parental prohibition, or absence of opportunities, in his own desire to play as a youth and is now deeply irritated with his sons because they are not performing the way he imagines he would have done if he had had the opportunities they now enjoy.

On the other hand, your husband may chiefly be concerned over the boys' lack of effort in sports. If his diagnosis of their failures is correct, he has reason to worry, for young males who do not try hard in competitive sports either lack normal self-confidence, are unduly fearful of being hurt, or display a psychologically unhealthy indifference to teamwork and social challenge.

It is possible that your sons show indifference or reluctance to becoming "involved" in an ever expanding circle of masculine activities because they are still too closely bound to you and oriented to the predominantly feminine world of childhood. Perhaps your husband senses this vaguely and is reacting to it more or less blindly.

What can you do? If his irritation stems from an exaggerated sense of athletic success, your goal should be to change his outlook, but you can point out in no uncertain terms that by his ranting and constant criticism he is effectively destroying their chances for success. Ask him what he has ever done to help them improve, and point out that if he pretends to understand so much about sports, he should know that a player's self-confidence and assurance are built largely on a steady, maintained by the encouragement and support of the people he esteems, are key factors in his success.

But as I suggested, Stella, your husband may have a wholly unobscured view of the importance of competitive sports and related athletic prestige, so that he feels his sons are threatening to fail him in the one activity he understands and values. We have a good reason for many of these parental expectations, and it has been their insistance on always having winning teams that has lead our schools to neglect the physical training of the average student while devoting huge amounts of time and money to select, train and equip a handful of young gladiators, whose primary purpose in school is to make the various teams.

For details of the solutions to the problems described above, write to the FAMILY CLINIC, FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J., 2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33137.
Everybody Loves Chili Con Carne

By FLORENCE DREVANEY

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Sports Roundup

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Gibbons lost last week to Miami Military Academy 62-12.

LANAlle HIGH SCHOOL, still learning about the game of football, gets another test this afternoon (Friday) as the Royals face Miami Military Academy in a 3:15 game at the Keydet campus.

The Royals, who are 1-4 in their first season, took it on the chin last week from Clewiston, 59-0, and should be ready for another drubbing.

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The lone LaSalle victory of the year was a 124 decision over Gibbons.

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West Palm Beach — Cardinal Newman High, currently the hottest team in the diocese, goes for the big one tonight — Palm Beach High.

This is the first football meeting of Newman with their larger local rival and the Crusaders will go into the game a decided underdog despite their fine 5-1 record.

Newman gained its fifth victory last week at the expense of Fort Pierce Central Catholic, handing the Rams a one-sided 46-0 drubbing.

Dave McIntosh, the talented junior quarterback, keyed the Newman triumph with three touchdown passes and a 5-yard punt return for a score.

McIntosh's scores were on tosses of one yard to fullback Dan Shea, 21 to halfback Joe Griffin, and another one-yarder to Shea.

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Hungría a los Seis Años de la Intervención Soviética

Por J. J. GILBERT

El 4 de noviembre se cumplen seis años de la Intervención Soviética que opacó con las sombras el heroico levantamiento del pueblo húngaro.

Millares de refugiados húngaros, y cuantos simpatizan con su causa, elevan sus oraciones en este aniversario para que llegue pronto el día de la liberación de Hungría.

Los informados sobre la situación en ese país, centro-europeo calculan en unos 50.000 soldados las fuerzas soviéticas de ocupación. En varios campos de internamiento los presos políticos suman a 8.000. La Iglesia sufre en Hungría severas restricciones.

Desde entonces han sido presentadas a la Asamblea General muchas resoluciones sobre el problema húngaro. Las principales piden la retirada de las tropas soviéticas, elecciones libres, supervisión internacional, restauración de los derechos humanos fundamentales.

Ultimamente ha sido distribuido a los miembros de la Asamblea General un documento presentado por Mons. Del Busto, encargado en Naciones Unidas de la cuestión húngara, en el que se hace referencia a dichas demandas.

El representante de la República Popular Húngara en las Naciones Unidas, Karel Cactorday, dijo en una réplica que tal documento falsa la situación húngara, y "dímeal deliberadamente... entre ciertos hechos significativos... la liquidación del desempleo y de la discriminación racial y religiosa".

Según el delegado comunista húngaro, la presencia de tropas soviéticas en su país se debe al derecho de "legítima defensa... y no tiene nada que ver con la situación de la cuestión húngara".

Cactorday rechazó que la ONU se desvincule de la "cuestión húngara", en lo que sigue el organismo internacional ganaría en autoridad.

En septiembre último sólo 43 de los 108 miembros de la ONU votaron en favor de que se debatiera ese problema.

Ante esta -había dicho Mons. Béla Varga- diminue la esperanza de que el asunto figure en la agenda de la Asamblea, Emporla, los pueblos libres deben hacer cuanto puedan para que no sea encarcelado".

Mons. Béla Varga, ex presidente del Parlamento húngaro, preside una organización de exiliados con sede en New York.

Hace unas semanas la ONU deploró el "descalzo continuo por parte de la Unión Soviética y del régimen acéfalo húngaro, las resoluciones de la Asamblea General sobre la situación en Hungría". (N.C.)

MI MEJOR RECOMENDACION A UN HOMBRE

Soy Cursillista y tengo mi plan. A esa conclusión llegué después de haber asistido al tercer Cursillo de Cristianidad, celebrado recientemente en North Palm Beach.

Desde la infancia, mi padre trataba de encaminarme mis pasos hacia el catolicismo. Por qué tengo ahora 64 años y no tengo un orden de oración y meditación acostumbrado, no es que no lo quería. Consejal que postulado jamás habrá disculpas fíeles a Cristo en cantidad o calidad.

En estos momentos de tanta incertidumbre, la mejor recomendación que se puede hacer a un hombre preceptivo es que descubra al tiempo de estudio y consciencia, de dudas, lo que puede representar un simbólico artesano de cristianismo.

Además de mis amigos y conocidos tenemos la convicción de que ser cristiano es cosa propia, muy subjetiva, y los demás hacen lo que quieran. Con secuencia lo postulado jamás habrá disculpas fíeles a Cristo en cantidad o calidad.

En el Cursillo he comprendido que la misión del cristiano y su principal acción es la apostolado; es decir, hablar a los demás de la vida de Cristo y de su Iglesia, que se la conoce, que se lo viva y que se lo ame.

En este momento de incertidumbre en el exilio, de privaciones, de confusión, de duelas, la única que puede poner fin a nuestras tribulaciones es acudir a Cristo. Y una de las mejores formas de encomiarse, para poderla asimilar, para mejorar nuestras vidas, es acudir a los Cursillos de Cristianidad.

FIN
Estudian la Renovación de la Liturgia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC). — El Concilio Vaticano ha dedicado seis primeros trabajos a la liturgia, porque precisamente afecta a la renovación interna de la Iglesia.

En la foto un aspecto de la Basílica de San Pedro durante el Concilio.

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Católicos de Latinoamérica Ante la Crisis Cubana

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- Piden Obreeros Intervención de la OEA en Cuba

RÍO DE JANEIRO (NC) — Un centenar de señores del Movimiento de la Mujer Brasileña proclamaron su apoyo ante el ministerio de relaciones contra el neutralismo de la redación de la liturgia de la OEA en Cuba.

ACOMPANÓ AL GRUPO una nutrida delegación de la Universidad Católica de San Pablo, que se dirige al grupo de sacerdotes católicos en el país de llamar de Leblon.

El primer ministro Hermes Lame, que es canciller interino, había saldado al día anterior a un grupo de estudiantes católicos en el Palacio de Itamaraty.

El funcionario había defendido el derecho de Cuba a hacer experiencias con sus regímenes propios.

Cuando esta vez habló a las señoras, fue interrumpido por la llegada de un coche de los comunistas que amenazaban con deshacer la manifestación. La policía logró que la entrevista terminase sin incidentes.

El Poder Ejecutivo del Brasil sigue sustentando la política de libre determinación y no intervención, y se mantendrá contra la aplicación de la ley militar en Cuba, pese a lo resuelto por la OEA. Pero en los medios religiosos, culturales y hasta políticos, se manifiesta un franco repudio a esta posición oficial.

En todo esto se inspiran los Padres del Concilio para sus discusiones, de las cuales han de salir promisorias normas; recordéndose el no, la reforma de los oficios de Semana Santa, efectuada en 1956, y (para América Latina), la publicación de rituales bíblicos donde se propone una inaudita pastoral más intensa sobre los sacramentos.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

This Convert Was Won Over By Catholic's Fine Answers

By FR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Through the sacrament of Confirmation, a Catholic receives the graces that enable him to be an apostle and win souls for Christ. This is the truth which Bishop John C. Cody of London, Canada, illustrated when he launched a discussion campaign for souls. "Once we have obtained spiritual adulthood in Confirmation," said Bishop Cody, "ours is the responsibility of giving birth to Christ in the hearts of our fellow men.

How can we do this? By bearing witness to the truth and life-giving, soul-saving power of our Faith at every suitable opportunity."

Because so many Catholics observe a religion in regard to their religion, they pass up many opportunities of giving witness to their Faith in the hearts of others.

The fruitfulness of witnessing for Christ must be attained in the conversion of C. Patrick Patton of Kansas City, Mo.

"I was reassured by a Campbelleite," he related, "and attended church and Sunday school regularly. Indeed I used to go out and talk to people about their spiritual life."

"Though I married a Catholic and our six children were raised Catholic, I remained a Campbelleite. As Catholics rarely speak about their religion, the missionations about their Church, which I had from childhood, remained with me."

"One day a good friend of mine, William L. Kunz, a convert, said to me, 'Pat, did ever think of joining the Catholic Church?' I answered with an emphatic no, telling him that I couldn't see myself worshiping statues. Bill chuckled and said that was the idea he also had about Catholics when he was a Protestant."

"He then explained that Catholics honor statues and pictures of Christ and the saints, but worship only God. Images of Christ and the saints help one in times of distress, as a prayer and thus prevent distractions."

"Bill pointed out that Americans have statues of their great statesmen and heroes in public places and honor them. No one accuses us of being idolaters."

"His answer made sense to me. Then I told him that I preferred to pray directly to God and to the Blessed Virgin, who explained that Catholics are encouraged to direct most of their prayers to God, but that it is appropriate to pray to Mary and the other saints and thus enlist their intercession.

"Of themselves they have power to aid us, but God is pleased to receive our prayers along with our own by virtue of the Communion of Saints."

"Though I had often said the Apostles' Creed, I had never professed to believe in the Communion of Saints."

"I didn't understand what Bill meant."

"Bill explained that the members of Christ's Body, whether on earth, in heaven, or in purgatory, are all members of Christ's Mystical Body and are all capable of assisting another by their prayers and good works. 'We, the many,' says St. Paul, 'are one body in Christ, but severally members one of another.' Romans 12:21."

TAKES INSTRUCTION

"As a result of Bill's fine answers, I decided to look into the Catholic religion. I took a course of instruction from Father James Vance at St. Louis Church and soon discovered that the Catholic Church was founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations."

"I received into Christ's true Church and enjoyed a serenity and happiness unknown before. After 45 years of marriage I finally made it - thanks to Bill who started me on the easy way to God's blessing and reward him!"
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Altered States
All the King's Men
Alfred
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**MISSAL GUIDE**

Nov. 4—Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Glória, second prayer against St. Theodore, Martyr, кредо, common preface.

Nov. 5—Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 6—Day of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Nov. 7—Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer against storms, common preface.

Nov. 9—Dedication of the Archbasilica of the Savior. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Theodore, Martyr, кредо, common preface.

Nov. 10—St. Andrew Avellino, Confessor, Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Spyridon, Rescuer, Nymphs, Martyrs, third prayer against storms, common preface.


2,000 At Orditions

POONA, INDIA (ND) — Some 2,000 people from all over India came to the pontifical seminary here to witness the consecration of 27 new priests by Auxiliary Bishop Longina Perreira of Bombay. The rites were explained in English, Malayan and Hindi.

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**Sunday Mass Timetable**

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.
**BOW FARM:** Our Lady Of Grace, 7:30, 10.
**BELLE ISLE:** St. Philip Benit, 10.
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 7:30, 10.

**DOG EAT DOG:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9.
**EUSTIS:** Mass of St. Mary, 7:30, 10.

**FEATHERLITE:** St. Margaret, 11:30.
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Christ the King, 7:30.
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** St. Patrick, 6:30.

**GORGAS:** Our Lady of the Rosary, 7:30.
**IVES:** St. Rose of Lima, 11:30.
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5 p.m.

**MARGARITA:** St. John, 10:30.
**SEAVILLE:** St. Joseph the Worker, 6:30.
**VERO BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 9, 11, 12.

**MIAMI BEACH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 9:30.
**OKEECHOBEE:** St. Francis, 8, 9, 10, 11.
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auchan), 6:30.
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 9, 11.

**HOLLYWOOD:** St. Francis Xavier, 6:30.
**POMPANO BAY:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 9.

**MIAMI:** St. Francis Xavier, 6:30.
**POMPANO BEACH:** St. John, 7, 9.

**MIAMI SHORES:** Our Lady of Peace, 7, 9.

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**Islandwide Mission Set**

**SANTUARIES:** Set to be held early in 1963.

The pastoral, signed by Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan, and Bishops James E. C. Butler, of St. Thomas, and Louis Agnello, Auxiliary of San Juan, asserted the mission will be the "greatest event in the religious life of Puerto Rico."
Michelangelo’s Masterpiece
To Be Remounted In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The famed Pieta sculpture, scheduled to be on exhibit at the New York World’s Fair in 1964, will have a new look here when it is remounted in St. Peter’s basilica.

Michelangelo’s masterpiece, which depicts a sorrowful Mary holding the dead Christ in her lap, has been removed from the pedestal where it had been placed in 1949 for cleaning and examination in the Vatican Museum restoration laboratory.

Reddy de Campos, inspector for medieval and modern art and director of the laboratories, said examination showed that the statue had been tipped so that the figure of Mary was also vertical while the figure of Christ was horizontal.

When it is remounted, said de Campos, the base will stand on its original angle, a difference of about three and a half inches in inclination, so that Mary will appear as slightly lifting the figure of her Son instead of merely holding His body inertly.

When the sculpture is remounted in the chapel it will again be fixed above the altar on the rear wall.

However, it will be about four feet lower than before and it will be inclined slightly forward so that viewers may have a better view of the face of Christ.

Society Will Meet

RIVIERA BEACH — “First Aid!” will be the topic of Mrs. Joyce Parker, American Red Cross instructor when the Altar Society of St. Francis of Assisi parish meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the school cafeteria.

Previously the mounting of the statue on the wall made it impossible to see the features of the face which are among the most beautiful aspects of the statue.

Michelangelo carved the Pieta from 1499 to 1500. It was his first major work and was executed for the tomb of the French Cardinal Jean de Bil-bor. It has been moved six times.

Ecuador Lauds Council

QUITO (NO) — The Ecuadorian Government has passed a resolution recognizing the special importance of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council and voicing the hope that it will lead mankind to “justice, equality and well being.”
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