DRAFT TEXT ON DIVINE REVELATION, ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT DEBATED

MUNCIEAN CITY (NC) — The ecumenical movement, which looks toward the eventual reunion of all Christian denominations, has come under the direct examination at the Second Vatican Council for the first time. Debate on a draft text concerning Divine Revelation brought out major differences of opinion among the Council Fathers.


Some council participants demanded that the text be dropped completely. Defenders said the text was basically sound and should be debated in its particular provisions, being amended only where necessary. Still others wanted the whole project put on the shelf.

According to a regular council press communique, one Father who spoke on behalf of the council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, called on the Council Fathers to promote, rather than impede, the movement for Christian Unity.

While the text, prepared, like others, by a commission, had its defenders, those wanting to abandon it said it smacked too much of the classroom, that its terms are so obscure that it is in danger of "making the truth incomprehensible to the separated brothers" and that it gives little encouragement to scientific research in theology and scriptural studies.

Defenders of the text, according to the council press communique, asserted that "the foundation of pastoral action is very clear in the exposition of teaching, and the truth does not give offense to the separated brothers who also are in search of it." "It was underlined that the council must mark progress and not regression in the ecumenical movement, that it must be a help and not an impediment," said the council communique. The communique also summed up the defense of the draft:

"On one hand there was emphasis on the need for clearly exposing Catholic truth at a time when it is threatened by so many errors. The fruits of the council, it was said, must be the fruits of sanctity for clergy and laity, the fruits of truth for all who honor the name of Christ; but the fruits will mature only on the tree of truth."

SEPARATED BROTHERS

Summing up the criticism offered by opponents of the draft, it said: "On the other hand, it was said, special emphasis should be given to the purpose of the council in respect to the separated brothers with the intention of also finding for the project under examination an explanation of the truth done with charity, clarity, simplicity and gentleness."

The bulletin said that the ecumenical movement "in recent years has placed the dialogue with the separated brothers on a new basis."

It continued: "In order to achieve relations which may be better than in the past and which could indicate a way towards union, the point was made that each must make a clear exposition of his own doctrine in a calm, objective and clear manner, while taking care to respect the positions of others and to seek a manner of expression which does not divide but unites.

"This manner of expression would be the authentic ecumenical style, which the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity also has clearly demonstrated as being its chosen usage."

Some council Fathers proposed that since the various Fathers' positions on the project had been made clear, the examination of the project might be postponed until the future.

Pontiff Emphasizes Council Importance

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Ecumenical Council is "the most important event in the history and life of the Church of today," Pope John XXIII declared at his weekly general audience.

"It has started well," he said. "It is very clear that the great majority of all Christians wants to make this an ecumenical council."

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PONTIFF RECEIVES DELEGATION OF 230 AMERICAN BISHOPS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Bishops of the United States are unsurpassed in their loyalty to the Holy See, Pope John XXIII was told as he received the 230 Bishops of the United States, who were welcomed by the Pontiff in another of the series of special audiences he has been holding for national delegations to the council.

Cardinal Spellman made these remarks: "Allow me to thank you formally for the honor granted to 230 Bishops of the United States of America to be received in audience and to hear the inspiring and illuminating words of Your Holiness."

"The Bishops of the United States, if they cannot claim to surpass their most worthy brothers in the episcopate of other places in fidelity to the Pope and to the Apostolic See, do not want to be second to anyone."

Dedication Dec. 15

At Biscayne College

Bishop Coleman P. Carroll will officiate at ceremonies of dedication for the first building of Biscayne College for Men, Saturday, Dec. 15.

The freshmen class of the first Catholic college for men in South Florida will begin classes Monday, Nov. 26 in Mary Kennedy Hall at Palmetto Bypass and NW 22nd Ave.

According to Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., rector, the new building erected at a cost of $1 million provides, chapel, library, administrative offices, classrooms, student lounge and bookstore.

GI FIELD CAP serves as base for altar crucifix as Mass is offered for soldiers of the 1st Armored Division at Gulfstream Park by Father (Capt.) Stanley G. Milowski, a priest of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill. Sp'6 Key College, Cape May, N. J., serves as chaplain.
Council Discusses

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second session of the council, which begins May 12.

It was also proposed that an entirely new text of the project be written, taking into account points on which all the Fathers are agreed.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was the presiding officer for the session.

At the conclusion of the general meeting, the council's liturgical commission reassembled at the 21st session and all were overwhelmingly affirmative.

Objectors to the council's proposed constitution on Revelation mounted at the 20th general congregation, as some Fathers demanded that it be rewritten root and branch.

But voices were also raised defending the project. Arguing that it was basically sound, the defenders urged that it be debated in its particulars and amended only where necessary.

At the 20th general congregation (Nov. 10) the debate centered on the project as a whole, without examining its details.

A proposal was made in the debate that a study group be formed of council Fathers who want an entirely new project and those who want to amend the present project. This group would have the task of finding points of mutual agreement.

GROWTH OF DOGMA

Three wanting to throw the project out and start afresh argued that as now proposed it:

"SNACKS TOO much of the classroom.

CONTAINS terms are excessively abusive and are in danger "of making the truth incomprehensible to the separated brethren."

DOES NOT take enough account of the growth of dogma and is therefore not mature enough from a theological point of view.

OVERLOOKS problems of salvation "prior to Revelation'' (as the council communiqué put it).

The commission said the defenders made the point that "the foundation of pastoral action is very clear in its exposition of teaching, and the truth does not give offense to the separated brethren who also are in search of it."

The proponents were reported to have added: "The duty of the council is to illustrate and safeguard Catholic doctrine intact. The project as it is has been prepared by learned bishops and priests and, moreover, has been approved by the central commission made up in large part by cardinals."

Suggestions for amendment have centered on the project's alleged repetitiveness, its length, and "the failure to suggest remedies for atomism," to quote the council communiqué.

At the same general congregation, the council's liturgical commission submitted its amended version of the first four points of the introduction of the project on the liturgy. This, called for four votes on the amendments, one for each point, and these were taken the next day.

Speeches on the Revolution project at the 21st session (Nov. 17) were much the same as those on the previous day, with some calling for examination of the project in the council hall while others asked for a complete revision of the project.

Two reports by members of the liturgical commission were read before the votes were taken.

They outlined the methods followed by the commission and the standards involved in accepting or rejecting the amendments communicated by the Fathers.

The entire liturgical project occupied the time of 15 general sessions, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 13. A total of 2,162 to 46, to pass the already-proposed constitution on Revelation "prior to Revelation'" (as the council communiqué put it).

Seminarians From Countries Throughout World Count Votes Cast At Council

TO SPEED UP WORK DURING RECESS

U.S. Bishops' Council Panel

By BURKE WALSH

ROME (NC) — Participation in the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council requires more than attendance at the daily large meetings, or general congregations.

Each Father of the council must spend many hours in individual study, consultation and reflection outside the meetings, if he is to make a full contribution to the deliberations.

The Bishops of the United States have appointed a study committee which is calculated to facilitate and expedite "home work" each prelate must do.

Known as the General Committee, it is an informational service — to present the common needs of the American Bishops in the United States. It is to exist for the duration of the council.

NAME CHAIRMAN

Structurally, the committee resembles the organizational framework of the ecumenical council itself. It is composed of the president, a secretary, and a group of committees.

Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, N.J., was chosen chairman of the presidency. He will continue in charge of this service to his fellow bishops throughout the council.

As chairman of the presidency, Archbishop Boland is also general chairman of the General Committee.

12 COMMITTEES

Associated with Archbishop Boland in the presidency are Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, N.Y.; Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield in Illinois; Bishop Floyd A. Blegen of Oakland, Calif., and Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H.

The secretariat is headed by Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan of Philadelphia, who directs the General Secretariat.

There are 12 committees, each of which has been assigned one of the broad fields that constitute the subjects of discussion on the council agenda.

PREPARE PROGRAMS

The committees have been assigned these subjects: Faith and Morals; Government of Dioceses, Clergy and the Faithful; Religious, the Sacraments, Seminaries, Oriental Churches, Ministries, the Holy Apostolic, Communications, Church, Unity, and the Liturgy.

The Liturgy committee was the first one formed, since this was the first subject taken up for discussion by the council.

Each seven-bishop committee is charged with making a thorough study of the subject assigned to it with the aim of coordinating all available information and of preparing programs for meetings of the bishops.

This is the overall purpose of each committee to aid in any possible way either the entire body of United States Bishops or an individual bishop in matters pertaining to it.

All of this is in line with the wishes of the presidency of the ecumenical council, which has encouraged the bishops of different language groups to consult together in order to make the fullest possible preparation for participation in the council's sessions.

The purpose of the General Committee is service — to coordinate and assist the study of the general body of Bishops. This point has been emphasized, so as to prevent misunderstandings. Each individual bishop is perfectly free in forming his judgments, and is obliged, of course, to vote in council sessions according to his own convictions.

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2 Bishops Anxious as Red Crises Deepen at Home

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Two bishops, whose dioceses are in areas a half world apart, shared the same anxiety in past weeks as the inroads of communism close to their people at home caused a grave crisis.

Once of these, of course, is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The other is Bishop Eric Benjamin of West Bengal, India. Whenever anyone recognizes any of the MIamians here during these tense days, they give us the impression the misfortune must be aimed at the coast of southern Florida. And still headlines and stories in Italian papers indicate there has not yet been a satisfactory end to the crisis by any means.

Bishop Benjamin, strangely enough, is also the ordinary of a new diocese and one known in his part of the world as a tourist haven. During these days the name of his diocese, Darjeeling, is usually on the front page, because it lies directly in the path of the Chinese communists presently sweeping southward from the upper passes of the Himalayas.

Just two months ago the youthful looking bishop was consecrated. Ordained 17 years he seems typical of the young, highly intelligent bishops of India.

So grave is the crisis in his diocese that he has been given special permission to return home. Darjeeling, he told us, is only 15 miles by plane from the concentration of Chinese communist troops. Tibet is literally just over the mountains. From his residence he could see the Red military on the border of Tibet waiting to break through.

— His people call the awesome mountain barrier, "Occupied and preoccupied Tibet." His people call the awesome mountain barrier, "Occupied and preoccupied Tibet."

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IN ROLE AS ‘MOTHER OF THE CHURCH’

Council To Discuss Blessed Virgin

The author of the following article, a Carmelite friar who is associate professor of sacred theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., has played an active role in the work of the Mariological Society of America. He writes on current theological concerns about the position of the Blessed Virgin Mary as the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council began their overall discussions of theological questions. Among the topics they are scheduled to consider is one entitled “Mary, Mother of God and Men.”

By Father EAMON R. CARROLL, C.M.

In his sermon on the opening day of the ecumenical council, Pope John XXIII planned the council “under the auspices of the Virgin Mother of God, whose maternal dignity is commemorated in the solemnity of the Assumption.”

The feast of that day, Oct. 11, was that of the Divine Maternity of Mary, which stems immediately from the acts of the Council of Ephesus. That council, in its II.1 definition, defined the truth that “Mary is Mother of God.”

This, in his opinion, would not contradict the primacy of Rome. He quoted Pope Pius IX as having stated in 1872 that “the multiplicity of rites in no way is contrary to the unity of the Church.”

If the oriental traditions are respected and at the same time the eastern churches affirm their catholicity, reunion may eventually be achieved. Father de Vries said.

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Protestants now dread that the Roman Catholic Church may proclaim as divinely revealed the truth that “Mary is the Mother of God,” and thus privileged the people of Christ from dividing into two divine person and a human person.

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In Catholic thought the idea of the spiritual motherhood of Mary is connected with the concept of the Church. The flight of a faithful Protestant theologian Karl Barth says that the whole Christian Church looks to the Assumption as “the rising of the Virgin Mary, in devotion as in doctrine, reflects the way the Church regards itself. It is an accurate observation.”

For example, in underscoring Our Lady’s free consent to become the Mother of God-made-man, the Church stresses at the same time its own involvement in the prolongation of the redemptive work of Christ.

Spiritual Mother

And in the defined truth of the Assumption, the Church anticipates in Our Lady, privileged member of the Church, what is in store for all the other members at the end of time.

The Mother of the Lord is already united with the Risen Christ, body and soul, as the Church believes all the just will be united to the triumphant Saviour at the final “resurrection of the flesh.”

By right and as the Mother of Jesus the Church may be called “Mother of our Church,” or, as it is called in America, Catholic speech, “Our Blessed Mother.”

Catholicism regard Our Lady as spiritual mother in connection with the doctrine of the "Mystical Body of Christ."
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Freedom During Discussion Delights Council Observers

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These opinions by no means indicate a desire to grind an ax. Like many others outside the Church, these leaders and writers look, it for granted that when the pope is invested with supreme authority and the Church maintains a rigid stand on what must be believed and not believed, it has to follow logically that no freedom of thought is allowed in religious matters, that each Catholic, even each bishop, has his thinking done for him.

In his press conference the other day, Archbishop Justinian Beas exploded this myth by calling attention to the reaction of the non-Catholic observers present at the Council. He said they were impressed and surprised at "the freedom that reigns here." He went on to say that while the bishops were coming merely to be informed formally and to lend force to their conviction that the whole job was done, the reaction of those observers reflects the satisfaction that they had been free to express their feelings and opinions.

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It is good to have this put out in the open, for, as Cardinal Bea stated "this particular aspect" (of freedom) could indeed be drawn down by the Church and non-Catholic Christians, too many of whom still think they have to commit intellectual suicide to convert to Catholicism.

The key to the matter is simply this: Whichever has been accepted by the Church throughout its history as revealed by God is sealed with a permanent character and cannot be denied or changed. On this the 2,500 bishops at the first Bishop of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll vigils, and the volumes of matter sifted and classified seemed to avoid shopping without necessity.

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As the Council goes on day after day it becomes ever more obvious that the Gospel in the center of attention. This has been the fact since the very opening of the great "parliament of the Church."

On that day, the less thought-ful were permitted to detract from the pomp and ceremony. The procession into the vast basilica of St. Peter's was a dazzling and magnificent spectacle. There were Nazi guards clad in crimson jackets, the Swiss guards in red, purple and yellow, the bishops in brocaded white mitres and the Holy Fa- ther carried on a portable throne by attendants in crimson capes. The Mass celebrated by Cardinal Tisserant, with the Pope presiding, was colorful and inspiring.

Babies Afflicted By Drug Need Love, S. Do Parents

WASHINGTON — The Deca- dence is totally straightforward about it. "This shall not kill." It doesn't leave any loopholes.

But in Liege, Belgium, a young mother and four other defendents have been found not guilty of the murder of an old baby who was born with cruel deformations caused by the drug known as thalidomide.

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DAILY SELF-SACRIFICE

"For this would constitute a diavrwval — even ridicule — of the heroism and daily self-sacri- fice of those thousands of par- ents who would not for all the world allow their minds to entertain the thought of doing away with the deformed child or the idiot on whom they have for years lavished deserving tender- ness."

The thousands of babies af- flicted by this new scourge of science in Europe need help and love. So do their parents.

"I am shooting locally and earnestly to the world," she wrote, "that we people without arms also have a right to live and we make a great effort to become valuable human beings.

She was referring to the ac- cquittal in a recent trial in Liege, Belgium, of those charg- ed with the murder of a child born deformed.

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Catholics were bewildered by the choice of an elderly man and watched the Vatican somewhat anxiously.

No one had any moments for jest, nothing in a matter of hours, it seems." Pope John put an end to idle speculation and ended the own of all the minds of all. His first very talk indicated a strong, vigorous, almost positive spirit, with intellect, will and imagination all of his own. And from the very beginning there emanated from him the qualities of fatherliness and humanness which the world has come to love and admire.

Within a short time, he had called a Consistory and announced that the College of Cardinals would be expanded to its largest number in history. News of other startling decisions came flowing over the Vatican at regular intervals as everyone watched astonished.

Then came the announcement that the world -- the Second Vatican Council was to be held as soon as plans could be completed.

It has been said that John's first duties as Cardinal were to get the Cardinals in order. In 1970, the head of the Congregation of Cardinals had called a council.

As the Holy Father gets ready to celebrate his 70th birthday this week, he appears rather pale and some- times quite drawn, but always quick in step, powerful in voice and kindly in manner. And it is enough to floor a man half his age, according to those close to him.

Already Pope John has taken on the aura which destines him as a candidate to become a legendary figure in Rome and far beyond. His un- expected sallies into the Eternal City have become classic examples of excitement and delight when the people recognize him.

Several years ago they could hardly believe it when word got around the Pope had left the Vatican to visit an old sick priest, a classroom of his. And later they were rocked with the thought that he had been in the room and talked with the inmates.

Just the other day he left the Vatican again this time to visit a reform school for boys in Rome. We heard that he made the trip because one of the boys had written a letter in which he complained that no one had told the pope about the boys in the reform school. So John went to the school, gave them a memorable talk in which he advised them to forget the past and concentrate on the future. To the accompaniment of a big dinner and later seat each of them some spending money.

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Haiti Expels Third Bishop, Ninth Priest Since 1959

SAN DOMINGO (NC) —
The government of neighboring Haiti has expelled a bishop and three priests from the country in a renewal of its anti-Church measures that date back three years.

Ousted by Haitian President Francois Duvalier, according to reports reaching here, was Bishop Paul Robert of Les Cayes who had been forcibly removed from his diocese by the government in early 1961. Also exiled, were three priests, identified only as Fathers Martin, Robin and Salonna. The Bishop and priests are all natives of France.

Their expulsion brings to 12 the number of churchmen — three bishops and nine priests — forced out of Haiti since 1959.

According to reports, Haiti's

Haitian Foreign Ministry has accused 61-year-old Bishop Robert of working against the superstitious cult of voodoo and of “defacing” President Duvalier during the 1961 presidential campaign before his election to a second term. The Bishop was charged with being “an enemy of the government,” the reports said.

The ousted clerics were scheduled to fly to New York. Bishop Robert was to go to Rome to report to Pope John XXIII and the priests were to go to France.

One of the accusations against Bishop Robert apparently goes back to 1941 when he was a leader in a Church campaign to stamp out voodoo, a cult based on primitive African religions, which is widely practiced in Haiti by Downright Negro Haitians. The Foreign Ministry reportedly said that “under the cover of the anti-missionary drive, Bishop Robert organized or tolerated the pillaging of the ethnologically and folkloric riches of his diocese.”

President Duvalier, who has a doctorate in ethnology, is known for his special interest in Haiti’s folklore, and his tolerant attitude toward voodoo.

RESIDENCE LOST

In February, 1961, Bishop Robert was forced out of his See after a government-organized mob broke into his residence and looted it of thousands of dollars worth of relief supplies.

The mob had broken into his home and looted it for an hour before police arrived on the scene. The Bishop was then ordered out of town by the local military commander who told him he was afraid the people might set fire to the whole city if he remained. The Bishop was later taken under government escort to the apostolic nunciature in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital.

Church-State relations in Haiti began to deteriorate in August, 1959, when the Duvalier regime, on the pretext of maintaining the “safety of the state,” expelled two French priests: Father Etienne Grisinerberger, O.S. B.p., superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, and Father Joseph Marcé, pasteur of a big parish in St. Marc.

On Jan. 10, 1961, the government also expelled Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustine, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince, who had administered the See following Archbishop Poirier’s ouster.

Along with Bishop Augustine the regime also ousted four French priests and closed down the Catholic newspaper, La Plaflange.

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The Holy See, in a Jan. 12 decree of the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda Fide, expressed concern over all persons who had held anything whatever to do with the expulsion of the three priests.

A month later Bishop Robert was forced to leave his See. In February, President Duvalier announced — on the basis of rigged parliamentary elections held April 28 — that he had unani mously been reelected to a second term, although his old term still had two and a half years to run.

At the time the two priests were ousted the Haitian govern ment issued a warrant — later withdrawn — for the arrest of Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port - au-Prince because a French-born priest had criticized the priests’ expulsion.

Haitian police also entered the cathedral in Port-au-Prince and arrested 50 persons praying for the expelled priests. A number of persons were beaten by the police.

More than a year later — on Thanksgiving Day, 1960 — the Duvalier regime expelled Archbishop Poirier without warning, allowing him to take with him on a plane flight to Miami only the clothes on his back, his passport and a dead linto give him to a priest.

The Archbishop said in Miami that his expulsion was due to the hostility of the Duvalier regime against a second term. The Bishop was forced out of his See after a government-organized mob broke into his residence and looted it of thousands of dollars worth of relief supplies.

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Church-State relations in Haiti began to deteriorate in August, 1959, when the Duvalier regime, on the pretext of maintaining the “safety of the state,” expelled two French priests: Father Etienne Grisinerberger, O.S. B.p., superior of the Holy Ghost Fathers in Haiti, and Father Joseph Marcé, pasteur of a big parish in St. Marc.

The Holy See, in a Jan. 12 decree of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, then excommunicated all persons who had held anything whatever to do with the expulsion of the two priests.

A month later Bishop Robert was forced to leave his See. In February, President Duvalier announced — on the basis of rigged parliamentary elections held April 28 — that he had unani mously been reelected to a second term, although his old term still had two and a half years to run.
Cuban Refugee Resettlement Passes 50,000 Mark

The 50,000th Cuban refugee to be resettled from Miami left here Friday for Los Angeles under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services.

5 Anti-Castro Students Die

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NO — Some 2,000 students attended a Requiem Mass in the cathedral here Friday for Los Angeles

CUBAN REFUGEE RESSETLEMENT PASSES 50,000 MARK

Fernandez Hernandez, 25, a former workman in Havana, was accompanied by his wife, Barbara and their nine-

month-old daughter, as well

as 89 other exiles aboard a special CRS aircraft. Hugh Mc-

Loone, resettlement director of the CRS office in the Cuban

Refugee Center traveled with

the refugees to the west coast.

According to statistics releas-

ed at the Center, one third of

the Cuban refugees who fled
communist Cuba to Miami have

now been relocated. More than

half have been resettled through

Catholic Relief Services which

has already arranged transpor-
tation and homes in other sec-
tions of the U.S. as well as in

other countries for more than

50,000 Cubans.

Of the other agencies partici-
pating in the program the Inter-
national Rescue Committee re-

located 11,331; Church World

Service, 7,322 and United HIAS,

1,819.

Noting that approximately

100,000 exiles are still in Mi-

ami, McLoone expressed the

hope that parishes in dioceses

throughout the country would

sponsor Cuban families in or-

er to speed-up the resettlement

program. “If each parish in the United States would

assume responsibility for one

Cuban family,” he said, “we

would be able to relocate al-

most all of the Cubans on our

roll.”

Since airline service between

Miami and Havana was discon-

tinued a month ago, the influx

of refugees has diminished sharply.

Monastery Is Visited

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FLORIDA HOSPITAL Association meeting in Miami attracted nursing sisters from several Catholic hospitals. Sister Mary Virginia, left, and Sister Mary Bonaventure, right, of St. Joseph hospital, Port Charlotte, are shown with Sister Alphonsa and Sister Madeleva of Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. Auxiliary members also attended.

1,000 Students Enroll

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — A thousand students from three continents have enrolled at the Catholic University of Leonium here.

The convocation ceremony on the campus was attended by Congolese Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula, Chief United Nations Representative Robert K. Gardiner of Canada, members of the diplomatic corps and government officials.

MIAHMI SKYLINE is viewed by Sister Mary Emmanuel and Sister Ann Loretta of Mercy Hospital, and Mrs. Edalia Hallgren, president, St. Joseph Hospital Auxiliary, Port Charlotte, which was admitted as an affiliation of Florida State Hospital Auxiliaries Association.

Court Test Is Asked On College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (ANC) — The president of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges urged here that a Federal aid to higher education bill be enacted which contains provision for a court test of aid to church-related schools.

John T. Caldwell, president of the association, who is also chancellor of North Carolina State College, said: "Let us avoid the Church-State issue, or resolve it, or forget Federal aid. In any case, let us help get it off dead center."

College Name Changed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has issued a decree changing the name of the Urban College of the Propagation of the Faith to the Pontifical Urban University and given it a rank equal to that of other major pontifical institutions of higher learning such as the Gregorian and Lateran Universities.

4 Priests Named To CD Positions

Four priests in the Greater Miami area have been named to key positions by the Chaplain Corps of the Dade County Civil Defense.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Father John Sweeney, S.J., pastor, Gesu parish, Miami, have been appointed Civil Defense District Chaplains.

Father Eugenio del Bosco assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, was appointed Cuban liaison for the Chaplain Corps.

Every church and synagogue in Dade County has been requested by the Chaplain Corps of Civil Defense to remain open during daylight hours seven days a week in order that citizens can, at any time, visit the church to seek strength from God and peace for peace.

To Aid 160,000 Children

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — Catholic Charities of Ecuador will distribute to more than 160,000 children during the nine-month school term that began in October a total of 2,709,950 pounds of corn flour, 1,800,000 pounds of powdered milk and 1,440,000 pounds of lard.

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How China Was Betrayed To The Communists

As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, a Miami Diocesan school pupil 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 Biacayene Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. Did the American Communists encourage the appeasement, both as writers for the Chinese Communists and as activists in the State Department?

A. They did most emphatically. As an instance, we have the written by Joseph Starobin, its foreign editor, reviewing Philip Jupe's New Frontiers in Asia. He took that occasion to praise many of the writers on the Far East who were deceiving Americans concerning the nature of the Reds in China. If, it should be recalled, is the Soviet agent who accompanied Owen Lattimore on a special trip to the Red-rulled provinces of China in 1937 and who dictated the stealing of 2700 confidential documents on China from the State Department and other American Government agencies in the Amerasia case.

Q. Of the writers applauded on that occasion by the Commu-

A. "Militarists like Patrick J. Hurley are railed by the virtual unanimity of American intellectual opinion on the broad issues of the future of Asia. The writers, experts, journalists — even career diplomats in the State Department — are most unanimous in their judgment of the reductio- nal character of the Kummintang writers, in their sympathy for the Chinese Communist program, and their emphasis on the need of an independent, democratic India. There is probably no other phase of American policy on which there is such a broad agreement among well-informed people. This has given rise to a virtual consensus of American writing and thinking on the Far East." Starobin went on to heap praise upon Owen Lattimore, John Carter Vincent were in the pages of our publication, what did Starobin say?

Q. In the last few years the writers who were then stuffing the Chinese Communists in America?

A. It is only a beginning. As one instance, we find prominent writers portraying the Chinese Communist as "agrarian reformers," in the pages of our largest and most representative national periodicals. Those who wanted to write critical books or articles on the Reds in China did not receive a welcome from leading publishers, and as one ex-Communist put it, "a little iron curtain" was drawn down on American thinking.

Q. Can you designate just

A. Owen Lattimore functioned as an editor for the Institute of Pacific Relations, then as a special adviser to the White House and the State Department on China and the Far East. After extensive hearings, the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security in its special report declared Lattimore to be "a conscientious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy." It also declared that "Owen Lattimore and John Carter Vincent were instrumental in bringing about a change in the United States policy in 1945 favorable to the Chi- nese Communists." This was a devastating reproof on the man who had been called by Washington "our leading Far East expert."

John Carter Vincent, mentioned by the Senate sub-committee with Lattimore, was not a writer but had represented our Government for a number of years in the Far East, being formerly in charge of the Far Eastern section of the State Department. Of him the Senate Sub-Committee also said: "Over a period of years, John Carter Vincent was the principal ful-crum of IPR pressures and influence in the State Depart- ment." The IPR stands for the Institute of Pacific Relations, of which the Committee said: "The IPR has been considered by the American Communist Party and by Soviet officials as an instrument of Communist pol-

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One-Day Institute Will Open Today For Members Of CCD

More than 200 members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are expected to attend a one-day institute at St. Rose of Lima parish today (Friday). The institute, open to all CCD members in the Miami diocese, will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a Mass offered by Msgr. B. R. Phibben, Diocesan Director of the CCD.

The first general meeting of the institute will be held at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. S. Miller of Indianapolis, member of the national CCD Executive Board, will be the speaker. Guests at the institute will be welcomed by Father Mar- gel Green, CCD spiritual director at St. Rose.

Group discussions will get under way at 1:45 p.m. Chairman of the discussion groups will be Miss Rose Dinner, of St. Sebastian parish, principal, chairman of teachers and helpers; Miss Mary Katherine Haley of St. Michael's parish, primary teachers and helpers; and Mrs. Na- room LaF piano of Nativity parish, elementary teachers and helpers.

The afternoon program will end with a general meeting at 3:30 p.m.

A closed general session will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Brother H. Albert, F. C., director of CCD teacher train- ing in the archdiocese of Chi- cago, as speaker.

Mrs. Edward Wisniewski and Mrs. Marian Lasch, both of St. Rose parish, are in charge of general registration for the in- stitute and Mrs. John Collins is handling high school regis- tration.

In charge of arrangements are Vincent Vuturo and Mrs. Gene Carlton, exhibitors; both of St. Rose parish.

Reported Cure Studied

Eighteen doctors at Ireland's national Marian shrine have ex- amined the case of a cancer victim, made a pilgrimage to the shrine and is now reported- ly well.

In the church to greet Pope John were Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and other members of the Po- land hierarchy in Rome for the Ecumenical Council.

St. Stanislaus Tomb

Is Visited By Pope

ROME (NO) — Pope John XXIII paid tribute to Poland by visiting the tomb of St. Stan- islaus Kostka, patron of Polish youth, in the Church of St. An- drea of the Quirinal on the altar's feast.

In the church to greet Pope John were Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, and other members of the Po- lish hierarchy in Rome for the Ecumenical Council.

Catholic children, in particu- lar, are raising their prayers for the Pope and the success of the council.

Nurse Plan Challenged

NORFOLK, Va. (NO) — Bru- glever W. Sawyer has asked a circuit court to bar assignment of public nurses to parochial schools.
Dating Patterns Open To Criticism

Your views on dating don't make sense. My classmates and I often talk about your articles and we've just about reached the conclusion that you'd like it if we never dated at all. Our parents read what you write, and this makes it very difficult for us. Don't you know that dating is here to stay? What's so wrong with it?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

One of the marks of maturity, Karen, is the ability to grasp distinctions. If you and your classmates will reread what I have written about dating, I think you will discover that I distinguish between various types of dating and dating practices, pointing out that some are useful, some may be dangerous, and some are downright immoral. Since I apparently haven't succeeded in making my position clear, I'll restate my general views on the subject.

To lend some perspective to what I'm going to say, I shall begin with an historical basis. Current dating patterns are neither universal nor inevitable. Dating, especially teenage dating, is confined chiefly to America and is of relatively recent origin. Prior to World War I, dating activities were generally associated only with courtship, or the proximate occasions of selecting a marriage partner.

As entertainment and social life became less family-centered during the period between the two world wars, the uncommitted began to develop their own pattern of recreation outside the home, and this increasingly took the form of dating aimed chiefly at entertainment and companionship rather than mate selection. Following World War II, this new form of dating gained acceptance among ever younger age groups, so that it is now the major means of participating in social life from grade school to marriage.

May Serve Useful Purposes

Considered in terms of our present social structure, dating may serve several useful purposes: companionship, entertainment, participation in group activities, and "social" education, inseparable as it offers young people the opportunity to associate on a familiar social basis with a gradually expanding circle of acquaintances. In this sense early dating may be thought of as a series of trial runs or test flights preparatory to full adult participation in social life.

Now, Karen, although dating could serve such highly useful purposes, I think you will have to agree that several features of the current pattern are open to serious criticism. In the first place, dating is initiated too early in the lives of most young people. It frequently begins in grade school, being accepted and often encouraged by shallow-minded parents and teachers, so that by the time boys and girls are sophomores in high school, they are expected to be dating rather consistently.

Second, young people date too frequently. Adult success and happiness in our complex, technically advanced, increasingly automated society requires long years of formal education and training, together with the development of a sense of responsibility, self-control and discipline. Dating is very attractive, yet youth's available time, energy, and scope of interest are necessarily limited, so that anything more than casual or random dating up through high school must hinder adequate development for modern life.

Leads To Steady Dating

Third, because alternate forms of seeking entertainment are not only supplied, the pattern of early and too frequent dating inevitably leads to steady dating. Young people feel that must have dates if they are to share in social life, and since they normally lack self-assurance and proficiency in making friends, they find it safer and less bothersome to

The term STEADY DATING has several meanings.

Among young people who can have no thought of immediate marriage, it has come to include a variety of patterns, ranging from the conventional agreement that a given pair can safely rely on each other for dates, to the exclusive, intimate, and intimate associations of a couple which differs in no way from steady dating during courtship.

This latter form of steady dating is psychologically and morally dangerous, for normal youngsters cannot engage in such dating activities without becoming emotionally and sexually involved.

Finally, an analysis of the modern dating system as here defined reveals an amazing disregard of the known facts of life, of the fundamental needs of adolescence, and of the obvious demands of Christian morality. We may assume that American youngsters are sexually normal.

We must also acknowledge that a technically advanced society requires both boys and girls to undergo an ever-increasing period of serious formal study and training, before they are prepared to take their places in the adult community. We do not need the learning of a skilled theologian to recognize that the self-denial and exposure of youth is to be sharply limited, relatively unsupervised, intimate cross-sex associations is morally evil. Yet premature and frequent dating, together with the practice of steady dating, clearly ignore these facts and principles.

In short, Karen, that if you and your classmates take a more adequate view of present dating practices, considering them in terms of meaningful life-goals and Christian moral principles, you'll be less inclined to disagree with my position.

Father Thomas will be unable to answer personal letters.
St. Hugh Will Hold 1st Christmas Fair

White-kleptid items, plants, refreshments, games and a pet- pet show will also highlight the fair at the grounds at 3011 Douglas Rd., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corporate Communion To Be Held On Sunday

A Corporate Communion of Thanksgiving will be observed by members of the Miami Catho- cles Single Cup during the 10 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 25 in Church.

NCCW Will Train Leaders At Miami Beach In Spring

One of three leadership train- ing institutes conducted by the National Council of Catholic Workers next Spring will be held in the Diocese of Miami.

Since a limited number of participants can attend the institute scheduled for April 4-6 at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, applications must be made as soon as possible by writing to the NCCW national headquarters at 1113 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Any woman who is an officer or chairman of a Catholic or- ganization is invited to attend the sessions conducted by ex- pert on the structure and pro- gram of the National Council of Catholic Women and its affiliated organizations. Spiritual mod- ists of affiliated organiza- tions, deaconry and diocesan councils are also invited.

Other Spring leadership insti- tutes are scheduled for March 28-30 at Hershey, Pa., and March 28-30 at French Lick, Ind.

Holiday Dance Slated Nov. 24

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Holiday Ball under the aus- picies of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sat- urday, Nov. 24 at the Planta- tion Country Club.

Music for dancing will be pro- vided by Jack Cast and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Peter Fin at FL 4-4997 or Mrs. Francis Sil- verberg at LO 4-5993.

Mrs. Frank Tolson and Mrs. John Nouns are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. William Dias and Miss Ann Marie To- bin, awards; Mrs. LP. Hyzy, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. Paul Motzer Jr., decorations.

The public is invited to at- tend. Proceeds will go to the parish building fund.

Auxiliary Schedules Fashion Show Dec. 4

FORT LAUDERDALE — The second annual Dancers' luncheon and fashion show sponsored by members of Holy Cross Hospi- tal Auxiliary will be held at noon, Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Diplomat Hotel.

Newest designs in women's ap- parel will be shown by Beatrice Morgan of Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. A. C. Fried- man, Mrs. J. P. Orfh are general chairman of arrange- ments assisted by Mrs. T. opty Carwright, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. F. Sabourin at JA 8-3592 or Mrs. Warren Rob- erts at JA 3-7789.

Club To Sponsor Party At Curley

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Party Jan. 23  
To Aid Mercy  

The annual luncheon and card party sponsored by Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Plans for the benefit which usually attracts more than 500 guests are being completed by Mrs. Dennis V. Remnant, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, auxiliary president; and Miss Lovetta McTimber, who is serving as general chairman.

Members will sponsor a book sale and a brunch at the Coral Gables Women’s Club at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will review and a brunch at the Coral Gables Women’s Club at 10:30 a.m., Monday, Dec. 10. Mrs. Frank Kerdyk will review

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The reactivation of a Civil Defense preparedness program has been announced by Mrs. Kenneth Garber, who said that 50 members have enrolled for a series of instruction classes at the hospital.

Trinity Students Elect  
Rivero Beach Girl  

RIVIERA BEACH — Sheila Shae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Shae of St. Francis of Assisi, parish, has been elected sophomore representative for the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

The NFCCS representatives at the college are bringing the Federation’s national program to the campus this year through a series of lectures on Christianity and Student Action.

2-Day Rummage Sale  
Set At Lake Worth  

LAKE WORTH — A rummage sale sponsored by members of the E. C. Auxiliary will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 101 N. Dixie Hwy.

Mrs. Peter Tellex is chairwoman of arrangements for the sale which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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St. Pius X Bazaar  
To Open Tuesday  

FORT LAUDERDALE — A bazaar sponsored by members of St. Pius X Women’s Club will begin at 12:30, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 1718 NE 36th Ave.

A coffee and games party will precede the bazaar at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Elza Jenkins at the above address.

Joseph Maloney is general chairman of arrangements for the festival which will feature homemade articles, home made goods and a white elephant sale.

Card Party Planned  
For Building Fund  
LAKE WORTH — A card party to benefit the Catholic Women’s Club of St. Luke parish will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the parish social hall.

Mrs. Marvin Koleo is in charge of arrangements and contacting Mrs. Edward Andersen at 382-4730. Those attending are requested to bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served.

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Bible study is planned for the festival which will feature homemade articles, home made goods and a white elephant sale.

Thanksgiving Dance  
Slated At Gables K-C  

A Thanksgiving dance under the auspices of St. Brendan Woman’s Club will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at the K. of C. Ball, 270 Catalina Ave., Coral Gables.

Proceeds from the benefit which begins at 7:30 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. will be used to equip the school playground.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mildred Falcon, CA 1-949 or Joyce McCulla at MO 1-3611.

Mothers Club Party  
Will Aid Chaminade  

HOLLYWOOD — A card party to benefit Chaminade High School will be sponsored by the Mothers Club, Wednesday, Nov. 28 in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Louis Salerno and Mrs. Alfreda Urbanowaki are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party which begins at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Dance Scheduled  
In Opa-locka  

OPA-LOCKA — Their annual Thanksgiving dance will be sponsored by members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Home and School Association, Saturday, Nov. 24 in the parish hall, 13600 NW 28th Ave.

“The Mellow Tones” will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Father Conway Gives Communion To Boy Scouts At Mass During Retreat

Scouts Representing Dade, Broward and Monroe Troops Assist At Mass

Brazillian, 32, Ordained Priest Despite Blindness

RIO DE JANEIRO (Nov.)—Because of his extraordinary determination and courage in the face of adversity, Father Anselmo Pracassio, D. P. M., was ordained here despite his blindness.

Father Pracassio, 32, lost the sight of one eye at the age of 21 while he was studying at the Sao Paulo Seminary. He later lost the sight of the other eye, which normally would have prevented his becoming a priest. Pope John XXIII, however, granted him special dispensation for ordination.

Father Pracassio, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was ordained here by the K. of C. Auxiliary conference on the Ad Altari, Monsignor Pace, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Curley, Immaculata, Christopher Columbus, Chaminade and St. Thomas. Notre Dame won its trophies by taking first place in Girl's Extemporaneous and Original Oratory divisions.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale won a trophy by coming out on top in the Boy's Extemporaneous and Original Oratory division.

The event next sponsored by the Forensic League will be a Novice Debate Tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at Archbishop Curley.
Lagotic Back In Stride For Columbus Track Team

Frank Lagotic, Christopher Columbus' Class A mile champ- 

pion and record-holder, won the 

Flying L's Invitational cross 

country title last week at Fort 

Lauderdale as the Explorers 

turned in a fine team effort to 

finish third. 

Lagotic completed the two- 

mile distance with a time of 16 

minutes and two seconds, just 

five seconds ahead of Fort 

Lauderdale's, Steve Allison. 

The Explorers, with Steve 

Geller 15th in 16:12 and Paul 

Naglegudi-17th in 16:49 out 

of a field of 148 entrants, had 386 

points with Fort Lauderdale 

first with 41 and Sharnahan, 

second with 38. 

Curley High placed 12th in the 

team scoring. 

Lagotic and Columbus will 

face off in a duel of champions 

again on Nov. 30 in the Gold Coast 

Conference championship meet. 

ST. THOMAS-High closed out 

its 1962 football season, without 

a victory last week as the 

Raiders dropped a 42-7 decision to 

South Broward High at Fort 

Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium. 

The loss left the Raiders 

with a 0-8-1 mark, the worst in 

the school's history. 

However, the game did have 

a bright note as Tony Hohmann, 

better known as a basketball 

star in grade school, and re- 

cently promoted-from the Raid- 

ers' junior varsity football 

squad, turned in a good showing 

late in the game at quarter-

back. 

Hohmann sparked the Raiders 

fourth quarter touchdown drive 

that covered 60 yards, including 

a 23-yard toss to end Frank 

Walker, Bill Schieltzer finally 

got the score with a four-yard 

run. 

Both CHRISTOPHER COLUM- 

BUS High and ARCHBISHOP 

CURLEY, which were to finish 

their football seasons Wednes-

day night in their traditional 

game, lost last week. 

The Explorers were nipped 

by South Dade, 14-7, as the Ref- 

als scored in the final seven sec-

onds as Larry Wright scooped 

a CC fumble and ran 55 

yards for the game-winning 
touchdown. 

Columbus had taken a 7-0 

lead in the second quarter on 

a nine-yard pass from 

quarterback Ralph Surlock to 

halfback David Herr. 

Tackle George Galay blocked a 

South Dade punt to set up the 

scoring effort. 

The Rebels tied the count at 

7-7 on a 67-yard march early in 

the fourth quarter. 

The loss left Columbus with a 

2-3-1 record for the year. 

Curley, meanwhile, after 

piling up 387 yards of total 

offense against Fort Lauderdale 

and Jackson to a 6-0 standoff 

at halftime was finally sub-

du ed by the Generals, 20-6, as 

the Knights defensive crew 

tired under the constant Jack-

son attack. 

Curley's closest approach to 

the Jackson goal came on the 

final play of the first half when 

Carroll Williams intercepted a 

pass and ran it back 38 yards 

to the Generals' 20. However, 

time ran out before the Knights 

could get off a play. 

Curley could gain little on the 

ground against Jackson but the 

passing combination of Williams 

to end Don Raye clicked five 

times for a total of 67 yards. 

Curley went into the Columbus 
game with a season's mark of 

6-5.

High School Sports Roundup

IN RAMS FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Central, Naples Clash Tonight

NAPLES — The Fort Pierce Central Catholic Rams will be the 

last diocese football team to see action this season as they 

complete their season here to- 

night (Friday) against the power- 

ful Naples Eagles.

Central Catholic rallied for 

two touchdowns in the fourth 

quarter and a 13-6 victory over 

Immokalee last week to break 

a five-game losing streak. 

The victory boosted Central 

Catholic's record to 3-6 for the 

season and put the Rams ahead, 

7-6. 

Anti's first touchdown while a 

passed ball and ran an 11-

yard plunge later in the quarter.

Trailing 6-0, the Rams got 

their first score as fullback Vic 

Griazanti ran six yards on the 

initial play of the final period.

Mike Hefley ran the extra point 

to put the Rams ahead, 7-6. 

Griazanti also got the second 

score on a one-yard plunge 

later in the quarter.

A 60-yard march set up 

Griazanti's first touchdown while a 

recovfered fumble at the Immok- 

alee 31 helped set the stage for 

the second score. 

The victory boosted Central 

Catholic's record to 3-6 for the 

year and finished their Twin 

Coast Conference schedule with 

a 5-3 mark, good enough for a 

fourth-place tie. 

The Rams will be undis- 

puted in Naples, a powerful Class A squad, tonight. Naples is 

6-3-1 for the year and whipped 

Immokalee, 50-0.

IN RAMS FINAL GAME OF SEASON

St. Rose Wins 

In Tournament

The second round of games in 

the Catholic Grade School 

Volleyball tournament found St. 

Rose of Lima breaking into the 

win column for the first time 

by defeating St. Stephens 

6-0; 15-9 and 15-2.

Other winners in the Northern District were Holy Family 

over Our Lady of Perpetual 

Help, 15-3, 15-0; and The 

Cathedral, over Immaculate 

Conception 15-10; 15-9 and 

15-2.

In the Southern District 

St. THEREA defeated Epiphany 

15-7, 15-12 and St. John lost to 

Gree 15-8, 15-5.

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El presente artículo es el primero de una serie sobre el tema de los Testigos de Jehova, escrita por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, de la Universidad de Notre Dame, Indiana. El artículo considera los problemas y deudas de la secta, y se resume en el prólogo como "el estudio de un grupo religioso para poder decidir si se lo permite o se lo rechaza".

La secta busca aceptación para que las personas se unan a la "nueva iglesia" y se formasen como un nuevo "mundo". La gente será instruida sobre el "tiempo" de Jehova, un "tiempo" que se iniciará en el año 2016 y que continuará hasta el año 2056.

La secta está compuesta por personas de diferentes edades, la mayoría entre 30 y 50 años. El líder de la secta es Russell, un comerciante en telas de Allengheny, quien fundó la secta en 1872.

La secta se divide en varias facciones: los Russellistas, que se consideran los verdaderos testigos de Jehova; los Rutherfordistas, que buscan un nuevo "mundo" y la reanudación del "reino celestial"; y los sellistas, que buscan un nuevo "mundo" y la reanudación del "reino celestial" en la tierra.

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Curso de Preparación Matrimonial

"El propósito final de todo matrimonio debe ser la completa unión y sumisión, no solamente en cuanto a la vida física sino también en el orden espiritual. La base y fundamento de un matrimonio santo y feliz es la unión en el fe, en el amor de Dios, expresada en experiencias y valores espirituales que ambos compartan." 

Con estas palabras inició su conferencia sobre "El Matrimonio".

4 Sacerdotes al Cuerpo de Defensa Civil

Cuarto sacerdotes del área de Miami han sido nombrados para importantes posiciones en el Cuerpo de Capellanes de la Defensa Civil del Condado de Dade.

Monseñor James F. Enright, párroco de Santa Rosa, Miami Shores; Mons. Peter Bally, párroco de Little Flower, Coral Gables y el padre John Sweeney, S. J., párroco de Gesu han sido designados Capellanes de Distrito en el Cuerpo de Capellanes del Condado de Dade.

El padre Eugenio del Rosario, pasando asistente de la parroquia Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs, ha sido designado como el nuevo del Cuerpo de Capellanes con el público cubano y de toda la colonia de habla hispana.

De regreso a la conferencia: "Qué error tan grande es el buscar en el matrimonio solo un idilio, que lo miran como una diversión o una especie de aventura romántica de dos novios son los ministros de ese matrimonio; pero, por la gracia sacramental al que lo elevó a la dignidad de sacerdote, el mismo Cristo le entregó el altar." 

El padre Cliff, sacerdote norteamericano que trabajó durante largos años en Cuba, en la provincia de Oriente y que actualmente es pastor asistente en la parroquia de St. Michael, recalcó después que el plan divino de la vocación matrimonial se encierra en ser ministros de la Gratia de Dios para el mismo y para los hijos que el les encomiendan, por el resto de sus días.

"Hasta tal punto es esto cierto — concluyó — que la escrita señala como simbólico el modelo del amor entre los esposos, el amor que existe entre Cristo y su Iglesia. Como Cristo dio su vida por la Iglesia, así deben estar dispuestos el marido y la mujer, no sólo a morir uno por el otro, sino a vivir el uno por el otro, hasta la muerte, perfeccionándose así mismos día por día.

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El próximo jueves, día 28, se ofrecerá en el Centro Hispánico Católico un servicio gratuito de Rayos X, por la unidad móvil de la Dade County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

DIJO: Servicio de Rayos X se ofrecerá de 10 a.m. a 1 p.m. y de 2 a 5 p.m.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

When Pharaoh refused to obey the Divine Command to let the Hebrews go out of Egypt, the land of slavery, God sent plague after plague upon the country. Pharaoh made promises, but always broke them. Finally, God sent the plague of darkness. Pharaoh relented and said to Moses: "Go and sacrifice to the Lord and take your children with you, only leave your flocks and herds behind."

Notice the compromise which Pharaoh demanded. The flocks and herds of this pastoral people constituted a principal part of what they owned; these were their earthly possessions. The issue raised by Pharaoh’s demand was, therefore, whether or not God has title to all that we have.

Moses refused to accept the compromise on the grounds that all of us are nothing but stewards of any wealth that we have. For example, all of our possessions are to be made available for sacrifice. Moses said to Pharaoh: "Nay, thou must let us take victims with us, if we are to offer the Lord our God burnt-sacrifice."

Recently there came to our attention a letter from a father who has six children and teaches school. His salary is much less than he once earned working in a factory, and yet, recognizing the stewardship of his wealth, he gives twenty-seven per cent of it to the Lord. As he put it: "We may do without necessities, but our money is our wealth, and we may do without it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director for the Propagation of the Faith, Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York, and you will receive reports on the work of my two assistants received 84 adult converts last year alone."

In gratitude for any blessings that you have received, may we ask you during this Thanksgiving season to set aside at least a penny a day for the Missions with the prayer: "I do this out of love for Thee, O Lord." Then at Christmas time, send your sacrifice-offerings to the Holy Father through his own Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

GOD-LOVE YOU TO M. F. for $1. "I promised Mary that I would send an offering to the Missions if she would help me on my thesis. She must have because I got very good grades." But she told me: "I was received into Christ’s true Church and a mixed courtship ended in a Catholic marriage."

This Convert Gives Thanks by Sharing Catholic Faith

By Father John A. O’Brien
University of Notre Dame

The extension of Christ’s kingdom on earth depends largely upon the laity.

Why? Because they greatly outnumber the priests and are in daily contact with many non-Catholics. People who say a weekly prayer will frequently listen to laymen. Indeed they are the friends of Catholic neighbors and friends about the Catholic religion.

By answering such questions, in a friendly manner, Catholics can frequently deepen the interest of inquirers.

"Protestants asking Catholics questions about the Church," points out Irvin Arkin, a former Lutheran and now a conversion, "don’t want to be told to go see a priest. Most Protestants are sincere in their antagonism toward the Church. They feel a hatred toward her because of fear which is engendered by misunderstanding and in turn is caused by ignorance.

"Labor under thousands of misconceptions and only intelligent, articulate answers can satisfy their doubts."

The foundation of such answers is illustrated in the conversion of Robert J. Gamahl of Waterloo, Iowa. "It was read as a Congregationalist in Dubuque," he related, "realized I had attended Sunday school regularly and later sang in the choir.

"I became interested in the Catholic religion when I met Nadiney McElhott, a devout Catholic, and started dating her."

"I could see how much her religion meant to her and began to ask her many questions about it. I had the usual misconceptions about it. Nadiney knew the answers to most of my questions, and when she didn’t she would look up the answer for me."

"My interest deepened, and Nadiney arranged for my instruction by Father Robert Spaun at St. Patrick’s Church."

"I was received into Christ’s true Church and a mixed courtship ended in a Catholic marriage."
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FILM RATINGS

TV Show Tackles 'Adult Films' Problem

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD — Here comes our girl! Will all you parents and local organizers who write asking me how to tackle your local movie problems, please tune in "The New Loretta Young Show" (CBS, Monday, Dec. 16th, 10 p.m. PST)? Loretta is going to show you.

With the same public policy and constructive argument she used in her original show against the obscene literature and dirty film peddlers, Loretta dramatizes a mother's way of dealing with theater managers who admit youngsters to shows that are "for adults only."

This is a very timely, no one, that even the theater managers or local news editors can object.

Not that is, without exposing themselves as utterly hypocritical when they use "adults only" line.

UNTOUCHABLE RATINGS GAG

If one can believe the scuttlebutt around the TV studios (and I personally, can not), the millions of people who protested against undue violence and nudity on TV simply do not exist.

They are a fiction, created by organized pressure groups. And all the time you thought that "pressure groups" were made of people.

According to the alleged findings of "ratings" experts, "The Untouchables" (ABC, Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m. PST) has lost half its audience since they cut out some of the rough stuff.

No one, that this could be due to opposition from Dick Powell (NBC) and Jack Benny (CBS), even if it is true.

Assuming that "The Untouchables" audience expects a fair amount of "adults only" series, does this prove, as some TV spokesmen are trying to suggest, that brutality, sadism and criminal violence are in widespread public demand, generally?

It is time for a study of rating "organisations" and the "pressure groups" that make use of them to bolster partisan theories under pretext of "public demand" or "good business."

HERE AND THERE: "Shake speare: Soul of an Age," with Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir Michael Redgrave starring, will become an NBC special, Friday, Nov. 36 (7:30-9:30 p.m).

There's a poignant study of child adoption on NBC, Sunday, Nov. 28 (10-11 p.m. PST), one hour earlier (CST). It is aptly titled "The Chosen Child."

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"...AND...."

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISIONS

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7:15 a.m. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4, WTVJ — Continued discussion of the topic of discussion on today's Christopher program, "Make Your Voice Heard."

8 a.m. — "PILGRIM, J. MAY SEE" — Ch. 7, WCKY — Faithful churchgoers of the Diocesan television program, "This May Be You."

8:30 a.m. — SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WOKD, 620 Kc. — Hispanic Religious Program of Centro Hispano Americano, Fr. Leopoldo Valdecasas, O.F.M., moderator.


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Parish Guild Sets Supper For Nov. 24

A fourth such supper for the season, this one in honor of St. Nicholas, will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26, in the parish social room at SW 10th Ave. and Miller Rd.

Games for the children will follow the supper which is open to all under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Holz.
Requiem Mass Is Offered
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He spent half of his life in its efforts. He was a foremost expert on labor-management relations, an interpreter of the papal social teachings and an authority on social conditions of Latin America.

Death came to Father McGowan Nov. 13 at Mercy Manor, a home for retired priests in Kansas City, Mo. He had been troubled in recent years with a heart ailment.

Although retired from the NCWC post in 1964, he continued working for the central office of the U.S. Hierarchy until his death. Just a week before he died he had visited the NCWC offices in Washington.

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