Pope Hopes For Council's Close By Christmas, 1963

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII, speaking to the Catholic bishops of the world, stressed that the work of the ecumenical council will continue during its nine-month recess and foresee the council's possible end by Christmas, 1963. Pope John, in an address at the concluding ceremonies of the council's two-month-long opening session, declared that the council "really remains open during the next nine months" until the start of its second session next September.

The Pope, speaking in St. Peter's basilica after a Mass on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, made these other points:

1. The sometimes "sharply divergent" views of the council Fathers manifested during the first session, were a healthy demonstration to the world of the "holy liberty" that exists within the Church.

2. The volume of work accomplished by the first session showed that "a good beginning has been made.

3. The bishops of the world, in the months ahead, should continue their studies in preparation for the second session.

4. The results to be expected from the council will be of benefit both to the Catholic Church and to "our brethren who treasure the name of Christ.

Pope John reviewed the council from three aspects: its being "elastic and forward-looking" and "in need of the "holy liberty" that exists within the Church.

Bishop Praises Council's Progress

Welcomed home in a warm greeting from more than 1,000 members of the clergy and laity, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami was greeted by the Faithful of the Diocese of Miami Sunday evening. He is shown being greeted by Richard Flynn, president of the Miami Serra Club, as Richard R. Roberts, center, recently named Knight of St. Gregory, looks on. At right is Dr. Edward J. Lamb, former president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of the Diocese of Miami.

APPROVED AT FIRST COUNCIL SESSION

Changes In Liturgy Coming Up

BY JAMES O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The first session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council ended without a bang but a promise. The promise is the elastic and forward-looking attitude of most of the 1,330 participants who day by day have sat through the general meetings — 36 in all — and have transformed a council on-paper into a council of flesh, faith and hard work.

In the estimation of the men who took part in them, the council deliberations to date have been surprisingly gratifying and full of expectation for further development at the next council session, which opens Sept. 8, 1963.

By no means can the just-concluded session of the council be thought of as a "bang" but there is much yet to be done — and it will be done.

"Already, I am very certain, the council has accomplished a..." (Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL . . . Diocese Of Miami

The Sacred Congregation of Bishops at the direction of Pope John XXIII has ordered that the name of St. Joseph be added in the Canon of the Mass as of December 8. It will be placed in the "Communicantes", the third prayer of the Canon, after the name of the Blessed Mother. In Latin this insertion, which is in bold face type, will read as follows:

Central Committee is Named To Speed Work of Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A newly created central committee is directing and coordinating the work of the various commissions of the Second Vatican Council during its nine-month recess.

Announcement of the creation of the committee, and a description of its duties, was given in a document called the "May Commission," approved by bishops and the institution of a liturgical commission by competent territorial ecclesiastical authority...”

Actually, Bishop Carroll said that the first session of the council did not mean a termination of the deliberations of the commissions, that opening of the second session on Sept. 5, 1962. Pope John himself called attention to this in his closing address to the bishops when he said:

"And now, Venerable Brethren, let us turn to the very first session of the council and to its next..."

In addition, Bishop Carroll referred to the announcement of the creation of a new commission composed of members of the Sacred College and of the episcopate of the Universal Church. Its duty was to be to work during the next nine months and lay the foundation for "the happy final outcome of the ecumenical sessions."

With the aid of the rapid communications of all types in the modern world, each bishop, "although preoccupied with his pastoral administration," will continue to study and submit any new material which is given him along with whatever else may be sent later. Again quoting Pope John:

"In this way the session which will begin in the month of September next year — at the new hoped for meeting in Rome of all the Fathers of the Church of God — will proceed more surely, more steadily and with greater speed than the experience of these two months of 1962, so that there is hope that our faithful children may be reached in the glory of the Immaculate Conception and the joy of Christmas in the centenary year of the Council of Trent, 1963.

GOAL OF UNITY

Asked the question, "In what will the second session do you think that the goal of unity will be achieved or come a great deal closer?" Bishop Carroll replied:

“One of the objectives of the council is to bring about a better understanding between the various faiths, by letting others know just what the Catholic Church stands for, what its teachings are and, in that way, to create a better climate for a discussion with those not members of the Catholic Church of the problems in-achieving the unity of all Churches."

“I might say that throughout the entire meeting of the first session there were approximately 40 observers there at the invitation of the Holy Father. These men were representatives of various religious beliefs throughout the world and, in conversation with them privately after issue of the sessions, it was my conviction that they were greatly impressed and a very grateful for the opportunity and occasion to meet with the representatives of the Church under these conditions.

“They appreciated deeply the confidence and trust placed in them by the Church in permitting them to attend all closed sessions and thus giving them all the information made available to the bishops themselves.”

"VERY HOPEFUL" They were very hopeful, too, and very positive in their statements that, in their minds, much good had been accomplished in so far as they were concerned and in so far as the relationship between the various churches and the Catholic Church is concerned.

Having been unable to return to his Diocese during the height of the Cuban crisis, Bishop Carroll said that the impressions he had heard spoken were those delivered by Pope John in his closing address:

"Now that the labors of this first session of the council are over, you are going back to your own countries and to the precious flock committed to your care..."

But somehow there came to my mind the words of greeting and hope which Pius IX addressed one day to the bishops of the First Vatican Council: 'See, brethren, what a blessed thing it is to go forward in harmony in the house of God. May you always so produce in us and as Our Lord Jesus Christ gave peace to His Apostles, so I also, His unworthy vicar, give you peace in His Name. Peace, as you know, cast out fears; peace shews its ears to what is said without real knowledge. May this peace be yours all the days of your life.'
Bishop Carroll Deplanes At Miami

Members Of The Clergy Joined Men, Women, And Children At Miami Airport To Welcome Bishop Carroll

Knights Of Columbus Color Guard Provided Guard Of Honor For Bishop


Clergy And Laity Lined Ramp At Airport To Greet Bishop Carroll

Bishop Carroll Gives Impressions Of Ecumenical Council For TV
Observers And U.S. Bishops Hold Get-Together In Rome

ROME (NC) — U.S. Catholic bishops and Protestant and Orthodox observers at the Second Vatican Council took part in an informal get-together here.

Eighteen non-Catholic observers at the council and many U.S. American bishops, including Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, attended the meeting which the Paulist Fathers sponsored.

The meeting included an off-the-record 11/2-hour session of questions put by American bishops and answered by the observers.

The consensus of the bishops attending was that it "couldn't have happened 25 years ago."

Both bishops and observers were quick to note that the meeting was an exchange of friendly conversation rather than an ecumenical examination.

Speakers were: Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Balti-
more and Dr. Douglas H. Houghton, former dean of Harvard Divin-
ity School (1932-1939) and council observer for the International Congregations of Congregationalists.

Father Thomas F. Stranisky, C.S.P., Washington, D.C., Paulist priest on the staff of the Secretariat for Promoting Unity, introduced Archbishop Shehan who welcomed the ob-
servers to the meeting.

Archbishop Shehan paid tribute to the late James Car-
drakes, Bishop of Baltimore. He said that Cardinal Gib-
bons had been a forefather in the field of U.S. Catholic efforts toward Christian unity and described him as being "75 years ahead of his time."

The Archbishops also praised the Paulists for their efforts in the field.

Dr. Houghton expressed the ob-
servers' appreciation for the "remarkable, indescribable wel-
coming" by the "strangers" shown them at the council.

He said that people sometimes talk of tone-down Catholic doctrine to make it more appealing to the separated brethren. "What we want is not a tone-down of Catholic teaching," he said, "but a pointing up; we want to know it vividly." He added that he believed Catho-
lisc scholars would come to realize that there is still more truth to be evolved from the tenets of the Catholic Faith.

During the exchange of questions and answers, the ob-
servers frequently repeated their great interest in the daily meetings of the council. As each observer ended his remarks, he was ap-
plauded by the bishops and priests attending.

The observers noted that they are reporting developments of the council regularly and that most of them will complete detailed reports of the entire ses-
sion in the weeks that follow its closing.

One observer said that gen-
erally the progress of the council has found great interest in the United States and elsewhere and is being reported in the non-Catholic denominational press in great detail.

One observer who attended the first meetings of the coun-
cel and then left to visit his church's missions in Formosa and Hong Kong said that he found great interest in the council wherever he went.

He advised the bishops to ac-
cept invitations to speak on the council, when and wherever possible.

At the end of the meeting, an American bishop stood up in the audience and proposed that the meeting close with recita-
tion of the Our Father in English and Chinese.

After the meeting, a reception was attended by the bishops, observers and guests of the Paulists.

Among the non-Catholic groups represented at the meet-
ing were: the Orthodox Church of Egypt, the Armenian Orthodox Church, the Old Catholic Church, the Anglican Church, the Luther-
ian World Federation, the International Congress of Con-
gregationalists, the World Commission on Faith and Order, the World Council of Churches and the Protestant monastery in Taise, France.

"We would be grateful to you," he told the Cardinal, "if you would convey to His Holiness our good wishes for the prompt and complete re-
covery of his health. May God grant him the grace of being able to continue and to direct the work of the council."

Dr. Vincenl said the opportu-
nity to attend the council was a rich experience for the ob-
servers. "We have had free ac-
cess to all sessions and we have been able to see repeatedly the great efforts which have been made to understand our convic-
tions, our own character, our experiences and our diffi-
culties."

He concluded:

"It is true that we have not overcome existing difficulties. Our separation has not been eras-
erased in one stroke. On the contrary, it is possible only now that we understand the immense size of the task that faces us when seeking togeth-
er to give new expression to unity in Christ."

"This is why the weeks of the council are, for all of us, in many respects only a be-
ginning. We still have to cover the long road of work together.

A STREAM OF ROBED Cardinals, bishops and priests has been a common sight in Vatican City, where the Second Vatican Council moved into adjournment, Dec. 5. It is expected that the council will not meet again until fall.

Gratitude, Hope For Council, Is Expressed By Observers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A spokesman for the delegate ob-
servers of non-Catholic church-
eses at the ecumenical council told Anticle Cardinal Cugna
i that they were filled with "grati-
tude and hope" because of what they had witnessed.

The Pupil Secretary of State, who is also president of the council's Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs, receiv-
ed the two score observers in his state apartment in the Vatican Palace the day after the council's first session ad-
journed.

Cardinal Cugnani told them he had just had a telephone call from Pope John XXIII expressing his regret that he could not bid goodbye to each of the ob-
servers in person. The Cardinal presented each with a medal of the Pope's pontificate. He also commended them for the interest and attention they had given at the working sessions of the council.

The Rev. Lukas Vincenl of Geneva, research secretary of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, who served as the council's observer-delegate at the Vatican council, spoke, in behalf of his colleagues.

"We want to be grateful to you," he told the Cardinal, "if you would convey to His Holiness our good wishes for the prompt and complete re-
covery of his health. May God grant him the grace of being able to continue and to direct the work of the council."

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Page 4 December 14, 1962 THE VOICE Miami, Florida

Pope Hopes For Council's Close By Christmas, 1963

(Continued From Page 1)

...of the council and the results expected from it.

He cited the session on the opening day, Oct. 11, as an ex-
ample in which the "one-holy, Catholic and apostolic Church was re-
vealed to all humanity in the splendor of her perennial mis-
sion" as thousands of bishops entered "to seek in solemn pro-
cession.

Looking at the first session as a whole, the Pope said, "like a slow and solemn intro-
duction to the great work of the council. It was neces-
sary for brothers, gathered together from afar around a common hearth, to make each other's closer acquaintance. It was necessary for them to look at each other squarely in order to understand each other's heart.

"They had necessarily to de-
scribe their own experiences, reflecting conditions of the apo-
solate under the most varied climates and circumstances, in order that there should be a thoughtful and profitable interchange of ideas on pastoral matters," he said.

Touching on the council's slow and solemn beginning, he noted that the filled development, Pope John said: "In such a vast gathering it is understandable that a few days were needed to arrive at an agreement in a matter in which in all prob-
ability there existed with good reason sharply divergent views. Even this has a providential place in the tri-
umph of truth, for it shows that Holy Church has her holy liberty that sons of God enjoy in the Church."

The Pope added: "It was no ac-
cident that the project on the liturgy was the first to be con-
sidered by the council. He said it was chosen because the litur-
gy "defines the relationship be-
tween man and God. Since it is the highest form of relationship it is based on the solid foundation of Revelation and apostolic teachings."

Moreover, he said, five other projects were discussed, "a fact which alone makes one remember that the work of this council is far from finished. Indeed, it is right to conclude that a good beginning has been made."

Turning to the second point, the continuation of the coun-
cil's work, he said: "Today's celebration does not bring the work to an end. Rather the work that awaits us all is of the greatest importance."

He noted that, unlike that of other councils, the work of the Second Vatican Council will con-
tinue during the suspension of the council sessions, thanks to modern rapid communications.

He also referred to the newly created central committee which will coordinate the work of the various commissions during the recess, saying: "This activity will continue and pursue the work during the recess and during the next nine months of suspension of the ecumenical sessions properly called." "Although the bishops will be busy with diocesan affairs, Pope John said, each of them "should continue to study and investi-
gate the schemata provided and whatever else may be sent to them later."

"In this way," he conti-
ued, "the recess which will begin in the middle of Sep-
tember of this year... will proceed more surely, more sin-
gerly and with greater speed, thanks to the experi-
ence of these two months of suspension, so that there is hope that the conclusion awaited by all our faithful children may be reached in the glory of the Immaculate Son of God in the joy of the Christmas season, or in the new year of the Council of Trent" which closed Decem-
ber 13, 1563.

Lastly, the Pope considered the results to come from the council in the years ahead. Among the anticipated results, he said, are "benefits for the Catholic Church, the hope for our brethren who treasure the name of Christian; renewed attention to the need for collective action of the less children of ancient and glo-
rious civilizations, which the Church of Christ does ob-
sure to destroy but in which she could — as has happened at other times in history — develop the richest seeds of religious vigor and human progress."
Pope Officiates As 3 Are Named Saints

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope John XXIII presided over abbreviated ceremonies for the canonization of three new saints — the largest number canonized at one time since Pope Pius XII raised five to the honors of the altar in the 1954 Marian Year. The new saints, all men Religious who lived in the 19th century, are Peter Julian Eymard, a Frenchman who founded the Blessed Sacrament Fathers, and two Italians, Francis Croese of Camiumaro, a Capuchin, and Af~ y Pucci, a Servite.

Men of the traditional pomp was curtailed for the rites, which took place only a day after the solemn closing of the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The ceremonies were held in the apse of St. Peter's basilica — the nave of the church being taken up by the stands erected for the participants in the council. Omitted was the traditional, slow procession of cardinals, and members of the papal court preceding the Pope from the Sistine Chapel to St. Peter's through its front doors. Pope John was still recuperating from the abdominal ailment that had sapped his strength less than a fortnight earlier, and so he entered the huge church simply, through a side door.

Once inside, he mounted his portable throne and was borne around the Altar of the Conforexion, in the center of the basilica, to the apse, where he took his place on a white throne in front of the gleaming baroque Altar of the Chair.

After he vested, he received the traditional homage of the cardinal bishops, cardinals priests and cardinal deacons. The usual practice at canonizations is for all the cardinals, archbishops and bishops present to render homage to the Pope individually. Because 2,000 bishops born for the council were on hand for the canonizations, this rite was a token ceremony.

The traditional petition for canonization was read by the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., together with a consistorial advocate. The petition was answered in the name of the Pope by his Secretary of Briefs to Princes, Msgr. Amleto Tondini.

Then instead of the lengthy chanting of the Litany of the Saints, the Pope began chanting the Veni Creator Spiritus, invoking the Holy Spirit. Immediately on the conclusion of the hymn, he pronounced the formula declaring the three men saints of the Universal Church. The Te Deum was then sung in Thanksgiving.

After the traditional chanting of the Litany of the Saints, the Pope began chanting the Veni Creator Spiritus, invoking the Holy Spirit. Immediately on the conclusion of the hymn, he pronounced the formula declaring the three men saints of the Universal Church. The Te Deum was then sung in Thanksgiving.

At the conclusion of this hymn, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and Prefect of the Sacred Ceremonial congregation, recited the Confiteor, inserting in it the names of the three new saints.

Pope John concluded his part in the rites by imparting his apostolic blessing. Then he left the basilica. But the celebration itself continued with the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

POPE JOHN XXIII appears at the window of his apartment in the Vatican after his week-long bout with illness. The Holy Father extended his blessing to the anxious faithful that filled St. Peter's Square, and then His Holiness spoke briefly to crowds.
What Did The First Session Of The Council Accomplish?

Probably the most frequently heard question the past few days has been the one about the closing of the Ecumenical Council in the news is this: "Just what did the first session accomplish?" Now that the more than 2,000 bishops are back in their dioceses it is understandable that everyone interested is anxious to measure some concrete results.

Pope John summed up the two-month meeting by stating that "a good beginning has been made." Some time ago he described the first session as a "breaking in." And obviously such a huge assembly needed time to warm up to the awesome responsibilities facing us. We realize better now that the objectives of the council should be approached slowly until trial and error the complex machinery establishing procedures could be set up so that each bishop might have the opportunity to speak his mind and to learn from others.

No one now doubts that the machinery is indeed functioning smoothly and that the session will begin next September will make very much clearer the concrete accomplishments of the first session, perhaps not so obvious at this moment.

Of course over this however, the news that has come out of the council indicates that in three areas positive results can be measured, namely among the bishops themselves, among the non-Catholic, Christian observers and in the Church in general.

A number of bishops who gave press conferences in Rome before leaving or upon their return have made the impressive statement that the members of the hierarchy personally benefited in various ways certain to affect their future work.

Several, for instance, stressed that no bishop went home the same as he arrived for the opening of the council on Oct. 11. All of them were in daily contact with bishops from everywhere in the world for eight weeks. For three and a half hours each day of them were in daily contact with bishops from everywhere in the world for eight weeks. For three and a half hours each day they listened to 25 or 30 speakers on matters in which all were vitally concerned but on which many necessarily had different viewpoints.

"* * *

One well-known archbishop told reporters that when he first read the Schema he was followed in the council, he considered it excellent in every way and felt there was no need to revise it. However, when day after day he heard bishops from other countries present ideas which were different from his own, sometimes more progressive and far-reaching, he was astonished to find his own attitude changing slowly and his thinking stimulated into new channels.

Others have stressed publicly that private conversations with so many bishops gave them a much broader view of the Universal Church. The problems of small and large dioceses and vast mission lands were far more easily understood and appreciated than was generally known, but it is truly remarkable to realize they have been given a sympathetic ear in the mutual desire to learn the condition of the Church in the world everywhere.

Perhaps the most impressive proof of this is the surprising fact that the first chapter of the liturgy was voted upon with an overwhelmingly favorable vote. This undoubtedly indicated some of the experts stated, that many of those whose early talks showed strong disagreement of certain features concerning liturgical changes in the course of time heard enough convincing reasons and gained enough new knowledge to make them change their minds and vote contrary to their first attitude.

Another positive result of the first session that is definitely on the encouraging side is the reaction of the non-Catholic, Christians present at the council. In interviews some stated they were deeply impressed by the obvious trust placed in them by the Church. They not only were welcomed to the private sessions but were given the Schema and documents made available to the bishops, concessions approved of but somewhat reserved by Catholic theologians and priests who could not enter the chamber themselves.

Many of the observers made statements which indicated strongly their optimism about the good to be accomplished in the Council in the future. In a unique, informal meeting with about a hundred American bishops the day before the council closed, some of the observers stressed the fact that many Protestant papers and magazines were carrying considerable news about the council, that they had noted intense interest among non-Catholics all over the world, that they themselves had received requests to lecture everywhere in the coming months.

One religious leader stated that "no movement in the present world has so impressed the Church leaders who hoped that cardinals and bishops would never pass up the opportunity to speak to non-Catholic groups anxious for knowledge about unity in Christ.

Still others stressed that Orthodox and Protestant groups were more cordial and understanding and non-Catholic laymen with renewed interest. Relations among various religious groups are more cordial and understanding since charity has been harped on as the key to future hopes for unity.

Moreover, the one great vote of the Council, that on liturgy on the last day was indeed a new door in the approach to the problem of bringing home to all the people the wonders of the Mass and the power of the sacraments.

Whatever changes will come in the liturgy are not yet known, but it is truly remarkable to realize they have been induced enthusiastically by almost every bishop in the Catholic world.

So the great event of the twentieth century council shifts for nine months the scope of its activities from the solemnity of the Conciliar Chamber to the meeting rooms of various commissions and to the private study of each bishop. The "good beginning" augurs well for the accomplishments we hope and pray God plans the Ecumenical Council eventually to bring to the world.
History Was Made As Pope John Spoke

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
Special Voice Correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Last week on the day of the separate sessions which occurred which witnesses will not soon forget. Two of them — the closing of the Council and the beatification ceremony — had been planned and were carried out with the solemnity of the Church.

The third event seemed a small one, a fragment and called for just one phrase: the elimination of its mission and formality. And yet, strangely enough, those who stood before the window of Pope John last Wednesday in the presence of St. Peter may have been more deeply impressed by what happened in a few minutes than in the significant ceremonies of the week-end.

It was the usual day for the Holy Father's public audience, but his doctors strongly opposed the idea. Still determined not to let the thousands who had hoped for his blessing, the Pope decided to grant his children from the window, as he did on many other occasions.

But this time with a difference. He wanted all the bishops of the world gathered in the council chamber to be with the people in the vast plaza of St. Peter, according to the Holy Father sent word to the Basilica that the morning Mass would be celebrated 46 minutes earlier than usual.

Someone the word always gets around to the people when there is a chance to see and hear the Holy Father, and on this day the crowd gathered swiftly in anticipation of the opening of the Holy Sacrifice, which is then the family of Christ.

The second occasion referred to the popular and powerful people. As the Pope entered the Apostles, the first bishops and priests were represented to the representatives of every nation under the sun, and the Apostles and the Pope stepped into the scene. The full complement of the Church in action on the plaza.

The parallel is obvious. Near- ly two thousand years later, the Pope's successor, John, joined by the most powerful representatives of the Apostles, also from every country in the world, again speaks to the people of many lands.

It was — and remains in memory — a thought-provoking scene. I am sure for many there, one doctrine first entered a crowd suddenly came to life — the four marks of the Church, the astonishing external phenomena of origin and preservation. The Church, holy, Catholic, apostolic.

With few exceptions all the officials of the Church, the bishops present, were a truly miraculous bond of unity that began with Peter and the Apostles and that has never been severed in two thousand years despite heresy, apostasy, persecution, violent changes in civilization.

United in what they believe, the bishops and people were counselled, in their conviction about the government of the Church, the bishops and people have presented a phenomenon to the world which no one can explain and which is solely in God's wisdom and power.

When the news was released that within the council chamber a few weeks ago bishops were in disagreement over certain matters, some mistakenly con sidered this a disturbing sign of basic division. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth.

Not a single Catholic doctrine was ever under attack. The bishops were brought into question the teaching of the Church on any point of doctrine. Their disagreement concerned procedure, opportuneness, the application of old principles to new situations.

Their complete agreement on the teaching of the Holy Father is a striking example of how the Church is struggling forward.

For instance, there were long debates about the Mass, but never a word in denial of the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist. The bishops were and are concerned about maintaining the form of the ritual, have always known it and believed in it better understood and appreciated.

Such unity is unique. It can only be the work of the Church. The bishops and people take no personal credit for it. But notice how the phenomenon is deepened when we realize that this unity embraces bishops and people of all nations, millions of which have been at war with each other, not frequently in the past, all with different backgrounds and cultures in the East and in the West. This is the mark of universality, ca-

To go a step further. In the square that day last week was the evidence of the apost- licy of the Church, the

Here are a few suggestions as to how to get more out of your memory...

1) Lay down a good foundation. Store up in your memory the words and events of Our Lord's life. If you have faith, if you are immersed in the Holy Father's words, you will be able to adhere to this God-given way of eternal life unless you are frequently mindful of His promises.

2) Train your memory to a more frequent awareness of God's Indwelling by grace. Such a habit is formed by reviewing your life and the things you have done for you in the past. Don't forget, 98 per cent of goodness because of a past act can be forgotten.

3) At times of temptation specially be mindful of His Promises.

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1) Lay down a good foundation. Store up in your memory the words and events of Our Lord's life. If you have faith, if you are immersed in the Holy Father's words, you will be able to adhere to this God-given way of eternal life unless you are frequently mindful of His promises.

2) Train your memory to a more frequent awareness of God's Indwelling by grace. Such a habit is formed by reviewing your life and the things you have done for you in the past. Don't forget, 98 per cent of goodness because of a past act can be forgotten.

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Priest Of Jewish Parentage Denied Citizenship By Israel

Jerusalem (NC) — Israel's High Court has ruled that a Jewish-born Carmelite priest is not entitled to Israeli citizenship simply because of his birth as a Jew.

The court ruled 4 to 1 against Father Daniel, a 40-year-old Polish Jew who was converted to Catholicism while being sheltered from Poland's Nazi conquerors during the war by Carmelite nuns. The priest had asked the court to make the government of Israel recognize him as a Jew and give him an immigrant visa under Israel's Law of Return. The law says all Jews are welcome to Israel as immigrants.

The High Court's decision marked the first time Israel has tried to give a legal definition of a Jew. The Israeli Knesset (Parliament) has never officially decided whether a person becomes Jewish by birth, religious observance or belief. Israel's immigration authorities have adopted the view that anyone is a Jew who professes to be one and does not hold other than Jewish religious beliefs.

Before the decision, Father Daniel had stated: "My ethnic origin is and always will be Jewish. I have no other nationality." Israeli authorities told him that he could become a naturalized citizen but that the government would not recognize him as a Jew.

The High Court's ruling upheld a position that religion and nationality are one and that a Jew cannot become a convert to Christianity and then come to Israel and claim automatic citizenship under the Law of Return.

The court expressed sympathy for Father Daniel and gratitude for his work in saving Jews from Nazi occupation.

But Justice Moshe Silberg said in the majority opinion that the court's gratitude did not give grounds "to desecrate the name and the content of the concept of Jew."

What Father Daniel asked, he continued, was "to strike out the historical and sanctified significance that belongs to the name of Jew and deny all spiritual values for which we were batched repeatedly during the period of our long exile."

The majority opinion declared that "no man is entitled to ask us for such a sacrifice even if he has such great merits as the petitioner."

It said that there is one thing common to "all people who live in Zion: namely, we do not cut ourselves off from the historic past and we do not deny the heritage of our forefathers... Only a fool would believe or think that we are creating here a new culture."

Father Daniel was born Oswald Szelczer in 1922 in the village of Zywies in southern Poland. He was taken into the German army as an interpreter by officials ignorant of his Jewish birth, but had to flee for his life when it was learned that he had arranged the escape of 200 Jews scheduled to be killed.

The Carmelite nuns then sheltered him for 16 months. He joined a partisan group in Belarus and when the Germans fled that region in 1944 he entered a monastery. He was ordained in 1952.

Father Daniel's attorney, S. Yaron, told the High Court that the priest's past life indicates that the priest's past life indicates his deep Jewish consciousness and gives him a right to be considered a Jew so could a convert to another religion.

Zvi Baruch, the state attorney, said that, what the priest had done prior to his conversion to Catholicism was irrelevant, and that a Jew converted to another religion is not in the same category as a Jew who practices the Jewish religion or no religion.

Christian Unionists Urge Less Latin Arms Spending

Caracas, Venezuela (NC) — Latin American nations were urged by their Christian trade unionists to spend less on arms and more on housing, schools and industrialization.

Delegates from 18 countries and territories also called for a reform of the Latin American farm structure that would strike a balance between the additional large estates and unproductive small plots.

They took these actions here in their summary resolution at the fourth congress of the Latin American Confederation of Christian Trade Unions.

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution criticizing the union policy of the U.S. Alliance for Progress because it favors only one group of unionists in each country.

The alliance, following the lead of the American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations in the U.S., supports the groups that are members of the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers.

The workers estimated that the average Latin American nation devotes 30 percent of its budget to military expenditures, and only 10 percent to education, 6 percent to health and 4 percent to agriculture.

It was declared that the Latin nations have 500,000 men under arms — not creating those in Cuba — and that they run up a total bill of $1,300,000,000 annually.

The delegates urged that these expenditures be gradually reduced, and that the savings be put into projects that would raise living standards.

Council Close Noted

Guadaloupe, Mexico (NC) — Some 200,000 Catholics gathered in the huge Plaza de las Americas in front of the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in a show of union with the Second Vatican Council.
Illinois Birth Plan Under Fire

CHICAGO (NC) — One Illinois Public Aid Commissioner has resigned as he and other opponents of the state’s new birth control policy have kept up a drumfire of protest.

In the meantime, one of the men who supported the newly adopted program of tax-supported birth control services for public relief recipients proposed that the state pay for divorces of certain persons on relief.

James M. Cleary, a retired advertising executive from Winnetka, Ill., and one of the most vocal opponents of the new program, quit the commission.

“AGAINST LAW”

Cleary said Gov. Otto Kerner had ignored his repeated requests for a legal opinion from the attorney general on providing contraceptives to aid recipients.

Cleary, who charges that the program’s effect will be to equip the homes of thousands of unmarried, separated and divorced mothers as “houses of prostitution,” doubts that it is legal to use tax funds to give contraceptives to aid recipients.

“It is against the law,” he said. “I want no part of that rotten deal.”

More than 80 per cent of the mothers suggesting relief assistance from the state live with no man in the house. Under the new policy, approval requires “with a spouse or a child” or can secure birth control services and devices at the taxpayers’ expense.

In Springfield, Michael J. Howlett, state auditor of public finance, for public relief recipients, said the divorce proposal was an admission that some recipients are living in a state of adultery and that nothing has been done to prosecute them.
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That's not all, either. In addition to getting a good trade allowance on his old car, he made a most favorable auto finance loan with the Installment Loan Department of the Florida National. And when everything is considered... no wonder he's happy as a lark!

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Page 10 December 14, 1962 THE VOICE Miami, Florida

3 Physicians Are Honored At St. Francis

Three Miami Beach physicians associated with St. Francis Hospital since 1927 were honored Wednesday during a banquet marking the 35th anniversary of the hospital at La Gorce Country Club.

In recognition of outstanding service illuminated testimonial meals were presented to Cayeteno Pauetier, M.D.; Walter T. Hotchkins, M.D. and E. Clay Shaw, M.D.

St. Francis Hospital, in Miami Beach, opened a...
Bishop Carroll’s Appeal For Orphans, Needy

To the Priests, Religious and Laity of the Diocese:

I am certain that few among us have to be persuaded that we have a most serious obligation towards those in our diocese who are in need of assistance, such as our orphans, the aged and handicapped, the homeless and the hungry, and those temporarily in distress.

I make this claim because there is remarkable proof that the people of this diocese have done and are doing in an unusual way what is demanded by the obligation of Christian charity.

During this year, for instance, the new beautiful Children’s Home in South Miami was opened in answer to the fervent prayers and hard work of years. Now more homeless and unfortunate little children than ever before will have the opportunity they deserve to experience the blessings of loving, dedicated care.

St. Vincent’s Hall has been the answer in your concern for the plight of unwed mothers. The Spanish Center continues to do extraordinary work, as it has the past several years, in meeting the manifold problems of refugees from a communist country.

Under the supervision of the diocese, two homes for the aged are in operation, one in Miami, the other in Palm Beach. In order to give immediate attention to local problems, the Catholic Welfare Bureau now has three offices — in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. However, the growth of our diocese demands that the Welfare Bureau be extended further into the south to Key West, into the north to Fort Pierce, and to the west coast.

All these stand as impressive proofs of the unusual interest of people in the works of mercy. And even as we express our deep gratitude to you for all you have done, we come begging your cooperation once again. Some of the facilities listed above have to be enlarged; we have to find more homes where children of broken homes can grow up with love and decent care.

To help us meet our obligations in these matters, I ask that a special collection be taken up on Sunday, December 16th, and that each wage earner give at least one day’s pay. As we prepare to celebrate the Birth of Our Lord, I am confident the spirit of Christmas will encourage you to show again your wonderful generosity of the past.

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

Bishop Carroll

Sister Catherine Therese, S.S.J. Leads Children Of All Ages In Advent Prayers At Mealtime

SPANISH-SPEAKING pre-school children of working parents are cared for in one of two nurseries maintained at Centro Hispano Catolico, downtown Spanish center, which offers employment services, food, clothing, and medical attention to Cuban refugees and other needy Latin-American families and individuals. Classes in English are also conducted at the center for adults.

St. Vincent Hall For Unwed Mothers In Miami's Southeast Section

Lourdes Residence For The Aged And Infirm In West Palm Beach
TO BISHOPS BY NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (NC) — Commitment to spiritual and social welfare on the national and international levels marked the work of the U.S. Catholic Church in the past year.

Annual reports of departments and bureaus of the National Catholic Welfare Conference were sent to all the U.S. Bishops. Show that the concern of U.S. Catholics covered such matters as international relief aid to education, the Second Vatican Council, increased study and practice of the Church's social doctrine, assistance to Latin America, refugee aid and foreign missionary work.

The NCWC is the voluntary agency through which the U.S. Bishops deal with matters of common interest on a national level.

The activities of its departments and bureaus were outlined in their annual reports.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the NCWC Administrative Board, noted in his report to the Bishops that an NCWC office was established in Rome to provide services for U.S. prelates attending the Second Vatican Council.

REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

- Highlights of the other reports of the various departments and bureaus include the following:
  - Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference set a record during the past year in both tonnage and value of its relief shipments, sending overseas 845,561 tons of relief supplies valued at $106,433,466.7.
  - The Legal Department said the Federal aid in education controversy has been its "major concern" in the past year. The department urged stepped up efforts to inform people of the aid to education system so that they can give effective support to "the rights of the Church and of Catholic parishes." The Education Department reported that several dioceses have programs of planned recruitment by lay teachers, notably direct hiring by the diocesan superintendent and financial aid to college students who promise to become teachers.
  - The NCWC Press Department report gave details for covering the Second Vatican Council, which the report described as the "century's outstanding religious event."
  - SPECIAL PROGRAM
    - The National Council of Catholic Men increased its diocesan affiliations to 62 last year with the addition of eight new councils.
    - The importance of the national Catholic Youth Federation, both Teenage and Young Adult Sections — as an ideal training ground for the lay apostolate was stressed in the annual Youth Department report.
    - The Social Action Department cited its special program to promote study of Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magister, and noted that it is joining with leading Protestant and Jewish groups in sponsoring a national conference.

Food For Christmas Dinner Needed At Camillus House

Camillus House at 720 NE First Ave., is readying plans to feed some 1,900 persons Christmas dinner come Dec. 25.

The Bishops' Committee of the National Catholic Conference of Catholic Women reported success with a series of conferences in U.S. seminaries which were designed to detail the complete CCD program.

The year before there were 900 who felt the warm welcome of the Bishops on Christmas Day at the Camillus House.

Food For Christmas Dinner

State Deputy Of KC Talks At Boynton Beach

BOYNTON BEACH — Dr. Larry J. Jones Florida state deputy for the Knights of Columbus, was the main speaker at a recent meeting of the Trin-ity Council of the K. of C. here.

Dr. Jones spoke on ways of increasing interest in K. of C. meetings and how to increase membership.

Prior to the meeting he met with Grand Knight Don Leventhal, financial secretary; Charles J. Brown and Trustee Thomas H. Whalen for a discussion of the council's program.

The Trinity Council will hold a Children's Christmas Party at 2 p.m. Dec. 23 in the Boynt- on BeachPost Club, James A. Mena, youth chairman is in charge of arrangements.

The Council will hold its quarterly Holy Communion at St. Vincent Ferrer Parish Dec. 23 at 8:30 a.m. Mass. The Rosary Altar Society will serve coffee and donuts in the cafeteria following Mass.
Bishop Carroll Will Invest
Eight Monsignori Sunday

Eight new monsignori of the Diocese of Miami will be formally invested with their robes at their office at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16 in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will officiate at the ceremonies during which the honors of knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the Great will be bestowed on Richard R. Roberts, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach.

The ceremony, an item of ecclesiastical dress worn by Domestic Prelates, will be presented to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; and the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas O' Donovan, J.C.L., pastor, St. Brendan parish; the Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities; the Very Rev. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will be invested with the mantello and birettum, the distinctive garb of their offices.

The new monsignori were elevated early in October by Pope John XXIII who also conferred the honor of knighthood on Mr. Roberts and Mr. Walker in recognition of their long and devoted service to the Church.

New Cenacle Retreat House For Women In Lantana Will Be Dedicated On Dec. 21 By Bishop Carroll

LANTANA — The new Cenacle Retreat House for Women located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., west of Lantana and Irwin N. Walker of St. Francis Xavier parish, Coral Gables.

New Cenacle Retreat House

LANTANA — The new Cenacle Retreat House for Women located at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., west of Lantana and Irwin N. Walker of St. Francis Xavier parish, Coral Gables. The chapel of the new retreat house designed by Delray Beach architect, Robert F. Blake in traditional Florida style.

Florida’s first women’s retreat house has been conducting conferences at Tranquillities in Manasquan since early in 1960 by the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the Cenacle. The new structure provides 40 private rooms for retreatants in addition to large dining area, meeting hall, library and adequate facilities for days of recollection. Mother Marie Mullane is the director of retreats.

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MEN’S RETREAT CLOSES SUN., 4:30 P.M.

Individual registrations now being taken. $3.00 registration fee for retreatants in addition to application fee for non-Catholics or non-English-speaking persons.

Rev. Retreat Director, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, 1300 Rte. No. 1 — No. Palm Beach, Fl. Tel.:346-7750

NAME ___________________ DATES ___________________
ADDRESS ___________________ TEL. ___________________
PARISH ___________________

New Cenacle Retreat House For Women In Lantana Will Be Dedicated On Dec. 21 By Bishop Carroll

St. Jude Church
To Be Dedicated

JUPITER — The new parish Church of St. Jude recently completed on U.S. 1 just north of Jupiter Light will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 16.

Pontifical Low Mass will follow in the new structure, which accommodates about 500 persons and is completely air-conditioned.

Designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, the building is constructed of concrete block and wood paneling on the interior. The roof is a wood deck on glue laminated wood arches all in natural finish. Roof shingles are dark grey tone in variegated shade and floors are of terrazzo. Facilities are provided for future utility and the building is located adjacent to a compacted shell parking area.

Father Jerome Martin is administrator of the parish.

Centro Receives
Canned Goods

More than 13 tons of canned goods were donated by Diocese of Miami school children to the Centro Hispano Catolico during a Thanksgiving collection in the schools.

According to Sister Mary William, O.P., superior at the mission Spanish center located at 110 NE Second St. in downtown Miami, the generous response resulted in a greater distribution to needy Spanish-speaking than last year.
Two College Dedications

The new college building at St. John Vianney Seminary and the first structure at Biscayne College for Men will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies scheduled to be held Saturday, Dec. 15.

Salvation Pontifical Mass will be sung in the new chapel of the seminary college building following ceremonies of blessing at 11 a.m. Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary have invited friends to view the new building during open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

The latest addition to the campus of the diocesan seminary, erected with funds donated to the Development Fund, is a dormitory and classroom building constructed of concrete and steel with exterior finishes in brick, stucco, and precast concrete.

Sacristy, music room, recreation facilities, lounge and 14 classrooms are located on the first floor with 25 student bedrooms, two isolation rooms, and suites for prefects on the second floor. The entire building is air-conditioned and so designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr. that designated areas may be cooled as required.

150 SEMINARIANS

Dormitory rooms of the college building, the fifth structure at St. John Vianney Seminary, have cabinet type storage units permanently secured to the walls above the floor. These storage units contain all wardrobe requirements, a bed which folds down, and a desk. Two students occupy each room where chairs, drapes, lamps and other accessories have been chosen to harmonize with other furnishings.

A large electronic organ is being installed in the chapel which will be used for music instruction as well as for devotions.

More than 150 seminarians meeting for the pontificate of the Diocese of Miami are enrolled in the Liberal Arts College. Augustinian Fathers are also available.

A permanent structure of reinforced concrete designed by Miami architect Thomas J. Madden, Jr., the college science building in a two-story structure which provides chapel, library, student lounge, dining, offices, lecture room, eight classrooms, and three general laboratories six special laboratories with adjacent storage and work areas for the physics, chemistry, and biology programs. Two dark rooms and a special animal specimen storage area are also available.

CAMPUS PLAN

The college bookstore opens off the entrance lobby with the administration suite directly adjacent. Six offices, conference room, reception area, facilities for six secretaries, a business office, and attendant storage areas are provided in the suite.

More than 30 young men are enrolled in the liberal arts college where the projected campus plan includes a central paved mall about which future classroom buildings, monastery, chapel, library, administration building, auditorium, student union, gymnasium, and dormitory will be erected. Open space to the north and south on the tract of land donated by the Diocese of Miami will be utilized for athletic facilities and park areas.

One wing of a monastery for the Augustinian Fathers is scheduled next for construction and is expected to be completed during 1963.

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**CATHOLIC CUSHING—EXPLAINS**

**What Is True Meaning Of Marxism-Leninism?**

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, whose bookstore, 2100 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

Q. What is the true meaning of the phrase "Marxism-Leninism"?

On page 10 of the Little Lenin Library edition of this book, we read: "Leninism is Marxism in the era of imperialism and of the great struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat." The theory and tactics of the proletarian revolution in general, and the theory and tactics of the dictatorship of the proletariat in particular, as set down in this thoroughly, a special directive of the Communist Party of Great Britain. This is stated emphatically by Stalin on page 36 of the work which we have referred to in doing this, he is merely referring Lenin in his State and Revolution.

The Communists in this country are therefore paving their way for the day when they can overthrow a weakened America, when they read repeatedly the phrase "Marxism-Leninism.

Q. Is violent overthrow of the non-Soviet Governments the only idea conveyed by Marxism-Leninism?

A. No. There is a whole program involved in this phrase, of legal activities advancing the dictatorship.

Q. Are "peace" and "peaceful coexistence" examples of this Aesopian language?

A. Most decidedly yes. The Communists in this country are therefore paving their way for the day when they can convince a weakened America, when they read repeatedly the phrase "Marxism-Leninism.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — Viva- cious Mrs. Joseph McCarthy now realizes that when she was elected to serve the next two years as president of the Na- tional Council of Catholic Women, she also took on the role of cross-country commuter.

"It looks like the presidency will keep me away from home for six or seven months a year — maybe longer," Mrs. Mc- Carthy estimated.

Home to Mrs. McCarthy is San Francisco. Her presiden- tial office is here in the na- tion's capital at NCCW head- quarters. She said: "I'm sure

I won't mind the travel back and forth. In fact, I'm look- ing forward to it."

When the occasion demands it, Mrs. McCarthy is all busi- ness. But she has an infectious Irish wit, which crops through frequently. She is the former Catherine Kennedy, born and reared in Worcester, Mass. She spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, two sisters and brother. She couldn't re- sist sending postal cards to friends in San Francisco — this message:

"Had Thanksgiving dinner here in New England with THE Kaye's!"

She has been active in Catholic women's work for more than 20 years. She has served as president of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, of the County Council, the Par- ent - Teacher Groups of the San Francisco area. She also has been active in civic and welfare organisations there, she was serving as di- rector on the NCCW board when she was elected presi- dent at the NCCW convention in Detroit on Nov. 7.

Mrs. McCarthy said she has no pet projects" to push dur- ing her administration. She said she will await the first meeting of the new NCCW board here Jan. 20 to 25 before deciding on the new year program for her ad- ministration.

"I have been interested for some time in the Leadership Institute," she said. "We have been accomplishing wonders with them."

The institutes are for lead- ership training of chairmen, officers and other officials of organizations affiliated with the NCCW. The 1963 program of the institutes includes Mi- ami Beach, April 4 to 6. Mrs. McCarthy said she plans to attend each of the institutes.

Asked what role she believed a Catholic woman should fill today, she replied: "She should assume her responsibility as a Christian to raise the moral standards, which certainly have been slipping in recent years. She should help, in every way possible to make her a Christ- centered community."

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SPANISH-SPEAKING children in Miami will be guests of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during annual Christmas parties scheduled to be held at Centro Hispano Catolico, Thursday and Fri- day, Dec. 19 and 20. Dolls shown above were donated by Mrs. Ruby Rodgers of Clermont, Fl.

Music Program For St. Hugh Guild

COCONUT GROVE — A pro- gram of Christmas music under the direction of Dr. Howard Doolin will be presented during the monthly meeting of St. Hugh Guild at 8 p.m., Thurs- day, Dec. 19 at the American Legion Home.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Tortoriello and mem- bers of her committee.

Jr. CDA To Sing

Christmas Carol

RIVIERA BEACH — A pro- gram of Christmas Carols will be presented by members of St. Therese Troop of Junior Cath- olic Daughters of America on Friday, Dec. 21.

Members will join juniorettes in Caroling at St. Francis of Assisi Rectory and convent, the county home and neighboring convalescent homes.

Mrs. Doris Souza is directing the project.

New Year Celebration Slated In Opa-Locka

OPA-LOCKA — Reservations are now being accepted for the New Year’s Eve celebration which members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Home and School Associations will sponsor in the parish hall.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Mellow Tones beginning at 9:30 p.m. A buffet supper will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling MU 8-9963.

Christmas Program Set At St. Thomas

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Christmas program will be presented by students of St. Thomas Aquinas high school during the monthly meeting of the Mothers Auxiliary at a

Christmas Dance Friday In Gables

A Christmas dance under the auspices of St. Timothy Wom- an’s Guild will be held Friday, Dec. 14 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Ga- bles.

Bucky Craft and his orches- tra will provide music for danc- ing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mrs. Richard Holst is general chair- man.

COLORFUL DECORATIONS donated by The Kaye are unwrapped for Christmas parties at Centro Hispano Catolico by Sister Martin Marie, O.P., Carmen Lajara, and Vanette Smith, three members of the staff at the diocesan Spanish center.

Mrs. Doris Souza is directing the project.

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37 N.E. 1st Ave., Northside Shopping Center, Temple 2-5513
The Christmas Oratorio presented annually by the Tara Singers of Barry College will be sung this year at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 19 in the college auditorium.

Under the direction of Sister Mary A. P., O.P., head of the college music department, the biblical accounts of the Annunciation, Visitation, and Nativity, will be presented in song during "A Christmas Triptych," composed by Dennis Mainville, known to Miamians as Sister Mary D. A. O.P., formerly a member of the faculty at Barry College.

The music majors from Miami who will be heard in leading roles are Jeanne Tierman as Mary; Virginia Cul-trelle as Elisabeth and Diane Depuy as the Angel Gabriel. Other soloists include Martha Sugitan, Donna Miller, Yvoone Park, Christine Carter, Janet Fairhurst, and Elizabeth Paldi. Lucille Moss will narrate the program and Diane Anselome Pastach will be the accompanist.

Traditional carols will be sung by the Barry College student body under direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. to conclude the performance.

The Nativity tableau which will precede the oratorio. Eighteen students of Barry College will participate in the performance, including speech and drama students.

The performance will be sponsored by members of the Barry College faculty and the general public is invited to attend.

SEE THE MANY GIFT ITEMS AT MIAMI STATIONERY CO., 8222 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami.

PHOTO BY: Hallmark, etc.

HAND THEIR HEADS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for dependent children at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine. They are wrapped by Mrs. Edward Fisherty, Mrs. Peter Baccchus and Mrs. Robert Wolf, all members of St. Joseph Auxiliary who assist the home throughout the year.

Mother's Clubs Plans Christmas Dance

A Christmas dinner dance sponsored by the Mothers Club of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be held Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will follow to the music of Louis Adler and his orchestra, at 9 p.m.

Mrs. G. Lewis King is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Oils LeCates, Mrs. James A. Mund, Mrs. Joseph O'Bara, Mrs. James Alford and Mrs. Harry Hopplemann.

Reservations may be made by calling PL 9-4817.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for dependent children at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine are wrapped by Mrs. Edward Fisherty, Mrs. Peter Baccchus and Mrs. Robert Wolf, all members of St. Joseph Auxiliary who assist the home throughout the year.

Christmas Party Slated At Hospital

HOLLYWOOD — A Christmas party for patients at the South Florida State Hospital will be sponsored by members of St. Stephen's Women's Guild, Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Refreshments will be served and refreshments for everyone will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the party to conclude at 8:45 p.m.

HARRINGTON, George Solick and Agnes Scanlon in explaining activities of the parish CCD.
Double Braided Fruit Bread For Christmas

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

During the Christmas season, kitchens in many homes are filled with the sweet fragrance of homemade yeast breads baking and cooking. If you could visit these kitchens, you'd learn that each country has its special receipts, and Christmas baking traditions.

Although the same basic ingredients are used in holiday breads around the world, the fruits and spices stirred into the dough vary widely.

Holiday breads and coffee cakes come in dozens of different shapes, too. Each breed's appearance is eagerly anticipated—and each says "Merry Christmas" in its respective foreign language.

Double Braided Fruit Bread is of foreign origin. It's made from a sweet yeast dough containing grated orange rind, almonds, golden raisins, chopped candied cherries and pineapple. Two braids of dough—a small one atop a larger—form the attractive loaf. To make shaping easier, I suggest you braid from the center toward both ends. While the bread is still warm from baking, frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with slivered almonds and candied fruit.

DOUBBLE BRAIDED FRUIT BREAD

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry
1/2 cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
11/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup shortening

2 teaspoons almond flavoring
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup slivered almonds
1/4 cup finely slivered candied pineapple
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds

1 teaspoon of yeast
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons hot water
5 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk (for dough)
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups chopped pecans
1 cup chopped blanched almonds

Mix yeast, warm water and a pinch of salt in a mixing bowl. Let stand until foamy. Add milk, sugar and shortening. Beat well. Add softened yeast, eggs and blend well. Add orange rind, almonds, molasses and salt. Blend well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. When light, punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough in half to make two braids. To make one braid, take two-thirds of one portion of the dough and divide into thirds. Roll each piece with hands into a 15-inch strand. Lay strands on lightly greased baking sheet, overlapping them at the center. Braid from the center towards each end. Divide remaining third of dough into thirds, also and from three 18-inch strands. Braid together loosely, again starting at center. Place this braid on top of first, press together loosely. Tuck ends of top braid under ends of bottom braid. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Blend confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon milk, and ice while still warm. Decorate with candied fruits and nuts as desired.

SANTA'S FUDGE

1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, butter and water in heavy saucepan. "Cook to 230 deg. F. (hard crack stage) stirring constantly to prevent burning. Remove from heat; add vanilla and pan into a buttered 9x9 inch pan or larger pan if you wish thinner pieces. Cut into triangles. Spread with 1/4 cup peanut butter and roll up jelly roll fashion. Repeat with remaining dough. Chill until firm. Cut into 1/2 inch slices. Makes about 8 dozen.

SUGAR PINEAPPLE ROSETTES

2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
1 cup water
1 (12-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained, and 1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar and water in saucepan. Stir in cream of tartar. Bring to a boil. Add 1 cup water and pineapple. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer until thick enough to make a ball when dropped into cold water. Shape into rosettes, and place on greased cookie sheet. Cook at 350 deg. F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until firm. Remove from pan and cool. Decorate with flavored gelatin icing. Makes about 2 dozen.

Sprinkle with chopped nuts.
FAMILY CLINIC

'She's Angry If We Help—Hurt If We Don't'

I believe the Fourth Commandment means what it says, and I have no special difficulty on that score. My problem is that perhaps I don't know enough about aging parents. Mama, who lives with us, is moody and silent much of the time, though a physical check-up proved her to be quite healthy for 68. When I try to help her, she seems to resent it, yet if I don't she feels I'm not thinking of her. As present I watch over her sort of at a distance. Are there any rules to follow, such as what the elderly fear the most, or perhaps what I might avoid in order to please her?

By FATHER J. L. THOMAS, S. J.

One of the few safe generalizations we can make about older persons, Cora, is that they are all very different. Although the actuarial changes normally accompanying the later stages of the physical process of aging are fairly uniform, the significant element in aging is the manner in which each individual reacts and experiences the changes, and as experience show, by the time people become senile citizens their patterns of adjustment tend to be quite predictable because they are consistent with their past conduct in life.

in other words, old age is not a clearly defined, objective event or even a well-defined stage but a gradual process that each person interprets differently and to which he adjusts accordingly. It is affected by both individual and social factors. Thus a man who works with his hands may feel "old" at 65, while a man who works with his brain for a living may not consider himself "old" until in his seventies. Women of the upper economic class tend to think they are most "good looking" at 35 and "in their prime" at 40, while their working class sisters think they have reached the peak of their beauty at 25 and their prime at 30.

Some people try to grow old gracefully; others fight every step of the way. In an industrial society such as ours, the implications for husbands than for wives, since wives continue to manage their households as long as they are able, while retirement marks a definite change in their husbands' way of life and may leave them aimlessly "puttering around the garden and muttering around the house."

Some Traits All Probably Share

Granting the wide span of differences found among older people, there are a few general traits or tendencies that all probably share in some degree. Besides the expected longings for physical endurance, stamina, and resistance of illness, most experience reduced aptitudes in adjusting to strange situations, in social participation. Organizations can be helpful in this regard, but any means you can use must be observed, but for the family circle, see if there isn't something you can give her to do — some definite task to perform or some worth-while contribution she can make which will enable her to use some of her skills and thus recover her self-assurance.

In general, Cora, anything you can do to make your mother feel that she belongs in your family circle will help - but do not remember her! She is not used to taking orders, particularly from her daughters, and chances are the reason she resents your trying to help her is that she sees this as a threat to her independence. Remember her needs for affection, for belonging, for feeling wanted and useful to others are similar to yours — you must try to help her find means to fulfill them.

Father Thomas is unable to answer personal questions.

A Few Rules To Observe

Among the basic rules to be observed in such situations, I might mention the following. Your mother should have a separate room or set of rooms that are to be regarded as her private domain which she is to arrange as she prefers and to which she is to be regarded as her private domain which she is to arrange as she prefers and to which she is to be regarded as her private domain which she is to arrange accordingly. It is affected by both individual and social factors. Thus a man who works with his hands may feel "old" at 65, while a man who works with his brain for a living may not consider himself "old" until in his seventies. Women of the upper economic class tend to think they are most "good looking" at 35 and "in their prime" at 40, while their working class sisters think they have reached the peak of their beauty at 25 and their prime at 30.

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V. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16.

Meeting at the Arthur Murray to attend a CYO Christmas dance for thePropagation of the Faith.

Approximately $1,000 was raised by the Catholic Youth organizations of the Miami Diocese with the Propagation of the Faith.

Proceeds were raised by the Squirettes of the St. John Vianney CYO.

The dance will climax activities of the first annual CYO convention which will be held during the day at the St. Rose of Lima parish.

Proceeds will be available for a scholarship fund.

Dress will be semi-formal or party dress. Youngsters may come stag in groups or with dates.

THEIR FACES MIRRORING a childlike intensity of devotion, students at Sacred Heart School in Flint, Mich., take time out during the basketball game for a moment of silent prayer.

St. Thomas Wins Speech Contest

Fort Lauderdale — More than 100 people attended a Broward County speech contest at St. Thomas Aquinas High School recently.

St. Thaddeus wins the team trophy for the second consecutive year.

“Our American Heritage” was the speech topic.

Winners were: Senior division, Mike Garrett; Junior division, Jeffrey Saphrome division, Miami Beach: Freshman division, Nancy Campbell.


Madonna Academy with Janie Noll placed second in the Senior division.

Chaminade High School also took part in the contest.

Squires, Squirettes Set Orphans’ Party Dec. 23

The Squires of Bishop Barry Circle 145 and the Squirettes of Mary, Our Lady of Good Mercy Council, Hialeah, have organized a basketball team and have plans to serve coffee and donuts after Mass each Sunday according to Frank Shilling, president of the group. Money earned will be raised by the Columbian Squires for the Orphans at Kendall.

Squires, Squirettes Set Orphans’ Party Dec. 23

The Squires of Bishop Barry Circle 145 and the Squirettes of Mary, Our Lady of Good Mercy Council, Hialeah, have planned a Christmas Party for the Orphans at Kendall.

It will be held Dec. 23 between 3 and 5 p.m.

The Hialeah Squires have organized a basketball team and Catholic youth group wanting to participate may contact Dave Pyka at 801-677-2 or Ed Scholl at 821-418.

A $114.20 was raised by the Columbian Squires for the Propagation of the Faith.

St. Joseph Wins Speech Contest Held In Broward

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Columbus High's Lagiotic Wins Cross-Country Title

Frank Lagotic of Christopher Columbus High won the state Class A cross-country title last week at the University of Florida with a two-mile time of 10:32. His relatively slow time was brought about by the lack of competition as he finished almost 10 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

The Explorer finished as runner-up to Jacksonville Beach Fletcher for the team title with 63 points to the winner's 28. Fletcher was competing in the meet for the last time as a Class A school as its enrollment now qualifies it for Class AA events.

In addition to Lagotic, Paul Souliotis turned in a season-best 6:30 for the team and Ed Gehret finished ninth for the Explorers.

LaSalle, Newman To Clash At West Palm

Basketball Roundup

The big early season contest for Curley will come Dec. 21 when it meets St. Thomas. The flaviators dropped their opener to McArthur High but 6'9" Lee Freeman, diocese All-Star center last year, got off to a good start with 28 points.

Christopher Columbus, which has had several tries in the past season, is looking for its best season.

However, with the tough competition the Explorers face, all but three schools are in the large Class AA, a .500 record will look good.

The Academy of Assumption spearheaded by McArthur, have the spotlight all to themselves as they square off in a pair of games.

LaSalle High of Miami will journey to West Palm Beach to meet Cardinal Newman High on Saturday while Monomorphic Pace High is at Cardinal Gibbons in Miami.

Other games tonight have St. Patrick's vs. Fort Lauderdale, St. Thomas Aquinas at Port Lauderdale, Christopher Columbus at Miami Central and Mary Immaculate High of Key West host to Coral Shores.

Archbishop Curley High plays at Ponpano Beach Saturday night after opening its schedule Wednesday at the Miami Military Academy.

This week-end's games are the first of the season for LaSalle, Newman and Columbus.

Last week St. Patrick's ran its season's record to 2-0 by defeating Miami Christian School, 67-39, with Dutch Stallings hitting for 22 points and Manuel Quinonez getting 24.

Fleischer, meanwhile, dropped its second straight as it made its debut in the South Atlantic Conference, 46-26, to Pine Crest.

Gibbons registered an easy triple triumph of defeating Tabor Hall and the new St. Andrews Prep in its first two starts of the year.

Newman, a power last year, will be making its first start without Bucky McGann, it's 6'7" star who won a basketball scholarship to the University of Notre Dame.

After facing LaSalle, the Crusaders take on Gibbons next Wednesday in another SAC game, Curley High at Miami next Friday and then participate in the annual West Palm Beach Holiday tournament with Palm Beach High, Forest Hill and Riviera Beach.

LaSalle will be opening its first basketball season of basketball with 6'3" George Welshy expected to carry the scoring load. He'll be assisted by Oreste de la Torre, one of last year's top scorers.

Curley High is expected to be one of South Florida's top teams, and a top contender for the Gold Coast Conference Southern Division crown. Carroll Williams, the Knights 5'11" guard, averaged 17.9 points a game in season and was named to the Metropolitan Miami All-Star team.

Forward Don Raye and center Paul Michaelis, 6-5, are figured as other scoring leaders.

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Recaba la Diócesis Ayuda de Todos para sus Obras Sociales

"Estoy seguro de que a po- cos entre nosotros hay que persuadirnos de que tenemos una muy seria obligación ha- ce aquéllas que en nuestra diócesis están en necesidad de asistencia, como los inmigrantes, los ancianos y los des- validos, sin los lecho que dejen hambres, y aquellos en rodeos de trabajo.

Digo esto porque tenemos buenos notables de que los feligreses de esta diócesis han hecho y están haciendo de una manera extraordinaria la demandada por la obligación de la caridad cristiana.

Con esas palabras el Obis- po de Miami, Coleman F. Ca- rroll, encabezó la carta diri- gida a los fieles recabando su ayuda para la colecta, que se ofrecerá en todos los templos el domingo, día 16, a beneficio de las obras de asistencia social de la Diócesis.

—Entre esas obras figura el Centro Hispano Católico, que desde hace varios años viene atendiendo los múlti- plos problemas de miles de refugiados de un país comun- nista y de todos los demás latinos habitantes en Miami necesitados de ayuda.

—Durante este año, fue in- surgado el nuevo y acogedor hogar para niños en South Miami en respuesta a las fan- tásticas oraciones y al inten- so trabajo de años. Ahora, muchos infortunados niños sin hogar tienen la oportunidad de experimentar las bendic- ciones del amor y dedicado cuidado que merecen.

—Bajo la superintendencia de la diócesis hay dos casas para ancianos, una en Miami y otra en Palm Beach.

—Para dar importancia a la atención a los problemas locales, el Catholic Welfare Bureau (Bureau Católico de Bienestar Social) mantienen tres ofi- cinas — en los condados de Broward, Miami-Dade, y Palm Beach — y planearán extenderlas por el sur hasta Key West y por el norte hasta Fort Pierce, así como hacia la costa occi- dental.

Los católicos de habla espa- ñola deben responder en la medida de sus fuerzas a la am- bas del Obispo, como una obra de unidad, racional y urgente.

—En el primer domingo de la Octava del Nacimiento de Nuestro Señor, — concluyó el Obis- po en su llamado — estoy cierto de que el espíritu de Navidad nos animará a deter- mar de nuevo su maravillosa generosidad de siempre.

Investidura el Domingo en la Catedral

Los ocho seguidores de la Diócesis de Miami, que reci- bien dos calas eran elevados a monseñores por el Papa Juan XXIII, serán investidos el próximo domingo día 10 a las 4 p.m. en la Catedral Católica, encabezando la ceremonia el Obispo Coleman F. Ca- rroll.

Recibió la investidura como Preciados Domésticos los Monseñores Manuel Fernandez, José C. O'Connell, de la parroquia de St. Anthony; Fort Pierce; y Peter Reilly, Párroco de Little Flower, Coral Gables.


En la misma ceremonia reci- bieron el grado de Cabellos- tos de la Orden de San Grego- rio a las Puedoras Richard R. Ro- bertie, de la parroquia de Lí- ttle Flower, Coral Gables e Irving W. Walker, Párroco de St. Edw. Palmer, Párroco de St. Mary, Palm Beach, como reconociendo a los servicios prestados por ambos a la Iglesia.

Fiesta Infantil en el C.H.C.

Se acerca la Navidad y el Centro Hispano Católico se prepara para las fiestas que con ese motivo se ofrecerán a los niños latinos de esta área. El próximo viernes, día 21, centena de niños vi- viendo en albergues de albergue de jueces, gobernadores, regidores, vecinos, hermanos y padres en los pa- tios y salones del C.H.C.

Al igual que el año ante- rior, se espera que a esta fiesta concurre aproximada- mente un millar de niños y niñas entre los 4 y 10 años de edad. A ese objeto en las últi- mas de los diferentes lugares se han re- gistrado las inscrip- ciones para los niños que han de participar, anunciándose que las mismas quedan ca- rentes hoy viernes.

Los niños han sido separa- dos en tres grupos, ofreciendo- dos por la mañana, de 9 a 11 y media la Fiesta para los de 4 y 5 años, y por la tarde, de 4 a 7 para los de 6 y 7 años y de 2 a 30 a 5 para los 8, 9 y 10 de años.

**

LAS PASCUAS DE NA- VIDAD duran dos días, y se prolongan en las fiestas de la Circuncisión, el Flanco Niem- bro de Jesús en el tem- plo, y las palabras del sacerdote Simón — "Jesús es el" —, y de Ana, símbolo del alma que vive en estado sacramen- tal. En la Circuncisión la Iglesia celebra la bendición que el mundo recibe con la venida del Redentor, que da- rá el paso de la paz y de la re- conciliación a una humanidad caída. En la Pascua se mani- fiesta la generosidad de los dones de Dios, sus sacramen- tos.

**

El Hidrógrafo para Niños de Perrine, es una de las obras sociales de la Diócesis de Miami y que se beneficiarán con los donativos en la colecta del Domingo para el Catholic Welfare Bureau. En la foto dos de los niños del referido hogar, en un momento de descanso.
El Concilio y la Liturgia

El Concilio es órgano de la Liturgia. Se ha visto claro el deseo de la mayoría de los Padres de que el momento de la Liturgia esté marcado contundentemente con valentía el problema del uso de las lenguas vulgares. Algun Padre de la Iglesia Oriental dijo que ésta era la ocasión de demostrar a los orientales, católicos y ortodoxos, que tanto se refleja en la Iglesia Latina, "la venerabilidad de sus ritos y costumbres", haciendo que afirmara que la Iglesia Latina adoptara en algunas puntos la lengua vulgar y apexes de hecho de la Conclusión.

Nada que decir tiene que los Padres se han expresado con absoluta claridad: de manera contundente los "Padres de Países de Misión" al hablar de la Liturgia: Se ve claro el influy que ellos ejercen al plantear con tanta realidad el problema de una Liturgia tan estereotipada para las nuevas cristianizaciones. No deja de ser significativo el incremento que ha dado la primera vez en la historia de la Iglesia, de los Obispos Miisioneros en la programación para "toda" la Impresiones del Concilio

La misma verdad reflejada desde todos los ángulos posibles. Para esto es lógico el que vea los problemas desde si6n sin precedentes para plantear sus problemas de escasidad; les he visto en el primer domingo de Adviento ortodoxos: estos han estado presentes a todas las de la inglesa.

En este mismo debates de Liturgia ha resaltado el tema Parroquia - Diocesis, indicando ya el tronco donde va a crecer la paja popularidad. De aquí la riqueza del Concilio: es la misma verdad reflejada desde todos los ángulos posibles, algunas de ellas son modernas, otras clásicas y otras son de nuevas tendencias, de medias de pensar las opiniones ha revelado entre los obispos de distintas confesiones una diversidad de tendencias, de formas de pensar. En estos mismos debates de Liturgia ha resaltado el tema Parroquia - Diocesis, indicando ya el tronco donde va a crecer la paja popularidad. De aquí la riqueza del Concilio: es la misma verdad reflejada desde todos los ángulos posibles, algunas de ellas son modernas, otras clásicas y otras son de nuevas tendencias, de formas de pensar. En estos mismos debates de Liturgia ha resaltado el tema Parroquia - Diocesis, indicando ya el tronco donde va a crecer la paja popularidad. De aquí la riqueza del Concilio: es la misma verdad reflejada desde todos los ángulos posibles, algunas de ellas son modernas, otras clásicas y otras son de nuevas tendencias, de formas de pensar. En estos mismos debates de Liturgia ha resaltado el tema Parroquia - Diocesis, indicando ya el tronco donde va a crecer la paja popularidad. De aquí la riqueza del Concilio: es la misma verdad reflejada desde todos los ángulos posibles, algunas de ellas son modernas, otras clásicas y otras son de nuevas tendencias, de formas de pensar.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

My Dear Friends:

I am writing this note to you from Rome, where I have discovered that the seeds of the Missions are far greater than I ever suspected when I was at home. Never, perhaps, in the history of the Church have there been gathered together so many who have suffered for Christ and the Church as there are at this Council. I am seated near one bishop who had gasoline poured over his body and was then set afire . . . next to another who survived a death march ... near another who had both of his hips broken by the Communists after four years of torture in prison. Some sleep in bunkers, three to a room, and others have barely enough for their subsistence through the Council.

Simply because I am away, do not think that absence makes hungrier less gauging, imprisonment less gallant and the apostolate less demanding. I ask each one of you who has the spirit of Christ to make some tiny sacrifice: I care not how small it is—we order that the needs of the missionaries and the Church in the poor parts of the world may be met.

Your letter will come to my attention as soon as I return to the States, but the Lord knows your charity the moment of its doing. I beg you, out of love for the Passion of Christ and His Blessed Mother, to please respond to this most urgent and unusual appeal. Thank you!

GOD LOVE YOU! To Mrs. J.K. for $10 “In thanksgiving for my husband’s health. Through Our Lady’s intercession he successfully recovered from an operation.” . . . To Miss N.M. for $5 “In thanksgiving for a favor received from the Holy Eucharist.”

When I was fifteen . . . a non-Catholic cousin visited our home . . . she taught me to say the rosary.

SHARING OUR TREASURE

Teenage Cousin And A Nun Explained The Faith To Her

By FATHER JOHN A. O’BRIEN

-Don’t you have a non-Catholic friend with whom you would like to share your Faith? If so, with God’s grace you can do this by your good example, by praying for his conversion and getting him to pray for it, by loaning him Catholic literature and by bringing him to a parish in your town.

Father O’Brien is illustrated in the conversation of Mrs. Florence Butler Hayes of San Diego.

When I was 15, Mrs. Hayes related, “a non-Catholic cousin, Dorothy Lee Hill, visited our home. She had attended a parochial school in Shreveport, Louisiana, and she taught me to say the rosary. I wrote to her teacher, Sister Angels, for additional information which kindly sent me.

‘She encouraged me to take instructions and to say daily the prayer: ‘O my Jesus, come into my heart. Help me to love Thee more and more each day.’ I’ve said that little prayer every day, and it has been a source of comfort, love and courage through all the intervening years. Dorothy and I enrolled at the University of Illinois, and attended an inquiry class at St. John’s, the church ministering to the Catholic students.

‘There we learned of the apostolic history of the Catholic Church and of its establishment by Christ. He promised to be with it until the consummation of the world. As every organization needs a head, Jesus appointed Peter the head of His Church on earth and gave him the keys to the kingdom of heaven. ‘Then Peter went forth to build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven’ (Matthew 16:18-19). We perceived then that the Catholic Church, unlike all the Churches founded by men, is of divine origin and is safeguarded against error.

‘Impressive too is the long line of pontiffs from Peter to the present pope, who exercise the same power of governing and of teaching as the chief of the Apostles. God’s love for us is mirrored in the sacraments which minister to our every need. Though convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, family opposition kept us from embracing it at the beginning of the instructions.

‘The following fall I went to the University of Colorado and embraced the Faith without my father, a 2nd degree Mason, ever learning of it. I’ve taken my M.A. at the Catholic University of San Diego and attended senior girls attending public high school courses in the Parish High School of Religion established throughout the diocese. I’ve reared my son a Catholic and have three lovely grand children.

‘My father is dead and my mother will soon be baptized a Catholic. As I look back, it was the information about the religion given by my 15-year-old cousin and Sister Angels that kindled my interest.

‘That was increased by the prayer I recited daily. The inquiry class convinced me that the Catholic religion is the true religion. Every day, my faith means more to me and I hope more parishes will conduct inquiry classes to spread our holy Faith.”

Father O’Brien will be pleased to have correspondence from your friends or relatives in this country.

At a loss for gift suggestions? Turn them into a gain by sending them to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith by selecting our class awards, any and all Christmas giving. Specify the items you desire, enclose a minimum offering of $3 for each piece of literature, and send your name and address to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifices to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6001 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 28, FL.

The Question Box

Some Nations Require Civil Marriage By Law

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. You might do a service by explaining in what circumstances marriage ceremonies are required in addition to the Catholic ceremony. Some people read about famous people getting married civilly in France or Germany or Monaco, and have a tendency to refer to some action, or those of friends or relatives in this country.

A. As Catholics we believe that Jesus made the natural and sacramental marriage the only one licit. The marriage of Protestants is a sacrament, but the Church frowns on nulls, offensive attempt to create a new manner of their marriage — no more than the Church can be valid for Protestant ministers who confer the Sacrament of Baptism. Protestant can be validly married before their own minister or before a judge, or just the two parties.

But the Church does have firm and definite laws about the marriage of Catholics — and those are the only civil contracting parties a Catholic. No baptized Catholic can be married civilly before a civil judge unless he is a Catholic — and these marriages must be registered with the Church and must be approved by a priest or a duly ordained officiate of the Church. The Church will not tolerate this evil in most of Europe and in much of Latin America. The civil laws simply do not recognize a couple so validly married unless they are married before the mayor, or some similar official of the State.

The Church readily recognizes the right of the State to regulate marriage and family life, but it will not tolerate any civil authority over church matters, and will not permit any interference of civil courts with church affairs. The Church makes no futile, official attempt to regulate the marriage of Catholics — and these marriages must be registered with the Church and must be approved by a priest or a duly ordained officiate of the Church.

The marriage of an Orthodox person in Greece is not considered valid in civil law unless it takes place before an Orthodox priest. So in a mixed marriage, the Catholic one or the Orthodox one is invalid, and the Christian couple will have to decide which ceremony to perform. On the other hand, no one need be married civilly in the United States, or in any other country, unless he chooses to be married civilly.

In France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, etc., the people are so used to the civil marriage that they think it no less solemn than we do when obtaining a marriage license — and good Catholics feel no more closely obligated to the ceremony before the mayor than the people do after they have obtained their license.

Missal Guide


Note: Catholic can marry without civil license. (Catholics: French law and customs. A Roman Catholic may be married by a priest and at least one witness, whether or not he is a civil marriage.)

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Bad Movies Outbalance The Good Ones

By WILLIAM H. MOORE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Noting that law enforcement agencies connect some "adult-films" with juvenile delinquency, the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, in its annual report says: "From the worst films, impressionable youth derives a picture of life in which sexual license, contempt for authority, abnormality and perversion are the common and customary experiences of men . . . ."

Such films out-balance a "marked moral improvement" in America's major Hollywood product.

The Bishops heading the National Legion of Decency, call upon movie exhibitors for a satisfactory system of voluntary advisory classification so that parents, "who have the primary right and duty to guide their children in motion picture attendance," may know whether a film is suitable or unsuitable.

Unless this is done voluntarily, the Bishops Committee, in its statement, favors "compulsory classification under State authority," with support enabling legislation . . . ."

The American Civil Liberties Union, whose vigorous opposition to film regulation is strongly reflected in the Ewing Johnson policies of the Motion Picture (Producers) Association — and exhibitor's groups through public spokesman, has acknowledged that parents have a "right" to control their children's movie-going. Parental "duty" is another matter.

ACLU CHARGES

In March, 1961, I joined a TV panel on "Freedom of the Screen." Attorney Nathan Scholz of the ACLU and film producer Herman "Tea-sey Werrell" Cohen, then conceded the "right" of the Legion of Decency to issue advisory film classifications for Catholics.

They disputed the Legion's "right" to negotiate with a film producer who might voluntarily cut out "objectionable" matter from a picture in order to obtain a more favorable Legion rating.

This they insisted, would be coercive and tend to deprive the public of free choice. Scholz questioned the existence of "any authority or power, for the general, moral judgment of films."

He discounted a theater owner's "right" to refuse admission by reason of a program's moral content.

A taped radio debate on "Film Freedom," with producer Al Zuckerman and Edward Mosk of the ACLU on one side and Califorina's ex-Governor's Knight and this week on the other, brought from Mosk (brother of State Attorney-General Stanley Mosk), similar arguments in identical terminology.

On that occasion, for a second time, I heard the term "advisory film classification." One side did well (the others said) but the tape mysteriously turned out blank, so the radio broadcast was not available.

DEFEND OUR "FREEDOMS"

The Bishop's well-documented request for voluntary advisory classification calmly examines our "traditional freedoms" and advances the voluntary advisory process as an alternative preferable to "government intervention" (censorship).

It proposes no more than minimal effort by movie exhibitors, to supply public information such as those who directed "freedom of the press and screen," cannot consistently oppose.

Theaters advertising films "for adults only" rarely refuse money tendered by juveniles but conscientious parents have been forewarned to keep their youngsters away.

The "mature adults" tag in movie advertising tends to become a promotion gimmick, but it discharges a minimal responsibility on the part of the exhibitor.

Catholic Programs Sunday


Noon, The Time of the Holy Hour, The Catholic Church's Day of Prayer, will be observed at noon time.

5:30 P.M. — CATHOLIC NEWS — WMRA, 710 KHz.

7:00 P.M. — FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL: WTVJ — A broadcast in honor of all fathers.

Fathers, CZ.

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FACSIMILE 22 Mos.

FACSIMILE 22 Mos.

FACSIMILE 14 Mos.

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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD RICHARD RUDOFF finds that even girls can sometimes be useful as he gets an assist with his first Communion robe from Judith Fester. Dick has been blinds since birth. The two youngsters belong to Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Buffalo, N.Y.

Concert Pianist To Appear In Culture Series Sunday

Stewart Gordon, concert pianist, will appear in Miami Sunday, Dec. 16, during the third season of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

A pupil of the famous German virtuoso, Walter Giese, Gordon is a native of Kansas and the son of a writer, Guenther Gordon, and is a regular Army officer.

He began his study of music at the age of 10 and auditioned for Gieseck after the war while living with his parents in occupied Germany. Upon his return to the U.S., the young pianist attended the University of Kansas and obtained a naval musical scholarship which he majored in music and speech.

Awarded a master's degree in musical acoustics, he met the Navy's requirements in studies of physics, naval science and engineering.

During three years' active duty with the U.S. Navy, he wrote the music for the naval pageant, "Spirit of the Navy,"


during the overture of which has since become a part of the traditional music as recorded on the album, "Our Navy's Music," released by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

After release from active duty, Gordon began to concertize and to teach as chairman of the music department at Ohio's Wil

Maidens Of Sacristy Install President

HOMESTEAD — Josephine Baptista has been installed as president of the Maidens of the Sacristy, teenage organization of the Sacred Heart Altar Society.

Other officers installed during the annual mother and daughter Mass and breakfast meeting were Sabra Ann Gerhold, vice president; Barbara Broussard, treasurer; Cynthia Canedy, recording secretary; Joan Broussard, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Ehrman, sergeant-at-arms.

K-C Ladies To Meet

LACE WORTHY — Father Stephen Durbanszuk, assistant pastor, St. Luke parish, will be the principal speaker when Ladies of the Knights meet Thursday Dec. 30 at the K. of C. Hall.

CYO Recollection Day

St. Rose of Lima club will hold a Day of Recollection Sunday, Dec. 16, the program will include Mass and Holy Communion, followed by a Communion Breakfast and all-day conference.

Fishfly Planned Today

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Assumption Church is holding a family Fishfly from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday (today) on the school grounds.
The SPIRIT OF REUNION is breathing in Kerala. . . . Maran in the state of Kerala in Southern India is a leading center of the Orthodox Thomist Christians. They call themselves Thomist Chris-
tians for they trace their faith back to the Apostle Thomas, who brought Christianity there even before it reached Europe. . . . They have many
churches and institutions in Maran. One of the former Bishops of Maran is now their Patriarch. . . .

Dear Mr. Ryan:
Enclosed find . . . . . . . . . . . . mentioned above.
Name
Street
City

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President

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Deaths In Procession

December 14, 1965

FRESNO, Calif. (NCON) — Some 6,000 Spanish-speaking people took part here in the annual parade through downtown Fresno in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas.

Pompano Beach, Florida — Solemn Mass was offered in Holy Family Church for Our Lady of Guadalupe, patroness of the Americas, on December 8th.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Flemming had been a consulting engineer with a bridge-building concern.

In addition to Father Flemming, he is survived by his brother, Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Some 6,000 Spanish-speaking people took part in the parade through downtown Fresno.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Perkey came to Miami 19 years ago from Harlan, Ky., and lived at 1180 NE 414th St. She was a member of the parish Woman’s Club.

An instructor in the fourth grade of Holy Family School, Mrs. Perkey attended Queen’s Funeral.

R. E. Wixom, F.D. — Formerly of Tampa, O. — Solemn Mass was offered in Holy Family Church Friday in Holy Trinity Church.

In addition to Father Flemming, he is survived by his brother, Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

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