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Moreover it has seemed opportune to the Apostolic See and of the Catholic lay apostolate they will be able to assist in the conciliar work. As "qualified observers" they will be selected that the Catholic laymen who have already achieved recognition in their endeavors in various fields of apostolate may take part in the work of the council. As "qualified observers" they will be members of the abolished Secretariat. The council presidency is charged with seeing that the standards of the council are observed.

Regarding the first point, the Council Press bulletin specified that the Catholic laymen who will be selected to attend will not act in the capacity of auditors of the council. As "qualified representatives" of the Catholic lay apostolate they will be able to assist in the conciliar work and eventually they may even be called upon to give their advice to the conciliar commissions.

International Catholic institutes would include organizations or movements that have achieved recognition in their endeavors in various fields such as education and relief. Regarding observers, the letter states that the Pope has already again "called to the ecumenical council observers of non-Christian religions." The Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs in fact had been suppressed by the Commission for the Coordination of the Council's Works, which Pope John had instituted at the end of the first session.

The beatifications at the close of the Second Vatican Council will make a most significant contribution to the historical development of the Catholic Church; and for the hastening of the "benefit and increase of the life of Christ" and of the Catholic Church; and for the promotion of peace and the spiritual prosperity of humanity throughout the world.
Pope Urges Prayer For Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — An appeal to encourage prayer and penance for a happy outcome of the ecumenical council has been made by Pope Paul VI in an Apostolic Exhortation to the world’s Catholic Bishops.

After noting the paramount importance of the council for the Church, Pope Paul said that he places his trust first of all in the help of the Lord and then in the prayers of the faithful. He therefore asked that every bishop take measures to see that his faithful are spiritually prepared for the great event.

He wrote: “We are certain, Venerable Brothers, that it is above all upon this effort of prayer and Christian penance that the hope for the abundant spiritual harvest of the council will depend, for it is first of all a work of the Holy Spirit.

“All that is humanly possible must be done to prepare for the council. However, neither the ordered assembly of the council, nor the generating power of the debates, nor the studies diligently prepared by the council Fathers which will have the most important part in the council — none of these will produce the holy and stably determined purposes of the council, but only loving and attentive prayer, corporal and spiritual mortification offered to God, and holiness of customs and pious works.”

Pope Paul recommended especially the prayer written by Pope John XXIII for the success of the council, and he recommended that the Collect prayer to the Holy Spirit be ordered inserted in all the Masses of the Latin Rite (oration imperata). He urged also that priests, seminarians and members of religious institutes take the lead in his call for special prayer and penance.

On penance he wrote “we primarily exhort all that in the coming Rogation Days each voluntarily observe the fast, according to his own strength, even though it is not commanded by ecclesiastical authority.

“May the faithful willingly perform other voluntary mortifications, especially abstaining from wholesome entertainments which too often are immoral and censorable . . . let them pardon offenses received. A spontaneous pardon extinguishes the tragic flames of discords in such a way as to silence hatreds and quarrels which today unfortunately are so widespread as to generate new disasters and often provoke irritated minds to the spilling of their blood.”

The Pope then urged the faithful “to give their assistance to Christian charities, as a form of the good works to be offered for the success of the council, naming especially those that help the poor and the sick.

Pope In Summoning Council Stresses Pope John’s Goals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI in officially summoning the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council to the second session, confirmed Pope John’s intention that the council rejuvenate the Church “in its perennial vigor.”

Pope Paul sent identical letters to each of the Fathers — the bishops of the world and other participants such as abbots and superiors of major religious congregations. The new Pontiff referred to the ecumenical council as the “mystic work” of John XXIII. He said:

“You know the purpose of this council, which has more participants than any other: As it was expressed by our illustrious predecessor, the church must appear in its perennial vigor, the instrument of salvation for all; to her Our Lord Jesus Christ has entrusted the deposit of the Faith, to be guarded faithfully and in an apt and convenient way.

“The energetic vigor of the atraeists, moves souls, can take new strength from the council, which meets at the tomb of St. Peter.”

For this reinvigoration of the Church, Pope Paul urged that the “wide diversity of forms of the apostolate be fostered,” and that the laity take part in this work.

He said the council is linked to “the Church’s solicitude to favor union among men, in the first place among those who profess themselves to be Christians, a solicitude expressed in that great prayer of the Savior, ‘There shall be one fold and one shepherd.’” (John 10, 16, 16).

The Pope in his letter invited not only the bishops, but also the clergy and the Christian people to pray for the council and offer their works of piety for its success. He asked especially that the sick, the infirm and little children pray for the general council.

“Now Room For ‘Divisions’ In Church, Prelate Says

ROME (NC) — Ukrainian Rite Archbishop Josyf Slipyi of Lvov said there is no place for either an independent eastern or western church within the universal Church.

Archbishop Slipyi, released in February after 18 years of detention in the Soviet Union, spoke during an Italian television program on the problems facing the ecumenical council.

The Archbishop’s remarks had been prepared several days in advance of the telecast and were not intended as an answer to the attack on the Church made the same day by Archbishop Chrysostomos, Primate of the Orthodox Church of Greece, who said in Athens that only be-

between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches is unattainable.

Discussing relations between the Catholic and Orthodox Churches, Archbishop Slipyi declared: “As an Oriental (Eastern Rite Catholic), I see many obstacles to the development, progress and reunion of the Eastern (Orthodox) Church. But I also see no fewer possibilities of success, removing step by step the various obstacles and causes of discord.”

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People See Pope Not As A Person, Pontiff Says

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — People do not come to see a pope as an individual but as the representative of Christ and the Church, Pope Paul VI told those attending his last audience of the month at his summer residence here.

Pope Paul said: “Your gaze does not stop at Our humble person.

“It rather searches beyond it for what We represent,searches for the Lord Jesus and sees in Him and His whole Church, the whole of humanity redeemed by Him, the whole story of the world’s salvation. And it finds there a post assigned to each one of you.”

The Pope described his meeting with the people as “a moment of great thought, of intense spirituality, of a vivid experience of the religious reality of the Catholic Faith.”

The Pope asked if this moment could endure and answered: “This blessed time must endure!”

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NEWPORT, Ky. (NC) — Students at Newport High School have begun a campaign protesting a ban on Bible reading and prayer in classrooms. Some 50 students went to class with handmade signs reading “Bring Back the Bible” attached to their shirts and dresses. Most of the students said they were taking the action “because adults haven’t put up a fight.”

At the Beechwood High School some 16 students, led by Steven Shafer, 16, fullback on the school football team, have inaugurated off-campus prayer and Bible reading meetings before school.

School Superintendent W. R. Davis forbade the students use of school facilities for the meetings.

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More than 100 youthful fanatics were arrested after staging simultaneous demonstrations at six mission schools — both Catholic and Protestant — in Jerusalem and Haifa.

The Bishop of Jerusalem, Monsignor José Haddad, told the Holy See: “We want to express to the Holy See our grave concern over the serious incidents and our satisfaction over his prompt statement yesterday.”

Magr. Kaldany added: “These incidents do not affect our good relations.”

Following the riots, Premier Eshkol had issued a statement saying: “We have been here for 70 years and no Jewish child has been converted in our school.”

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The Bishop and Magr. Kaldany had been especially disturbed by the attack on the Holy See's property in Jerusalem, which had been “seriously damaged.”

The Israeli government has pledged to take all necessary steps to ensure the safety of its citizens and to prevent further incidents of this nature.

In other developments:

**Ceylon Buddhist Extremists Continue Anti-Church Drive**

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Extremist Buddhists are continuing their bitter anti-Catholic campaign here by demanding the expulsion of all foreign priests from this southeast Asian island nation.

At the same time, the government has announced that it will hold a conference to discuss the issue with representatives of all major religious groups.

The demand for the ouster of missionaries was made by Maitreya Muddanna, a veteran anti-Catholic campaigner. He is the latest move in the Buddhist extremists' anti-Church drive, fostered by communal tensions, which has left in recent years to the government take over all but 43 of Ceylon's more than 700 Catholic schools, the denial of entry visas to missionaries, the ousting of all Catholic clerics and the harassment and discrimination against Christians in government and even private employment.

In August the government announced that it would refer the case to the Supreme Court, which has led to the situation of that country's Buddhist majority.

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Parents Have An Obligation To Send Children To CCD

In making known the work of the Congregation of Christian Doctrine recently, the V.i. has placed upon the consciences of many more lay teachers to share in this vital work. While nothing can be done without zealous teachers, it goes without saying that unless grants are made to parochial and diocesan seminaries to enable them to provide religious instruction, the young people of today will not be able to continue their religious education.

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By MGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some people call the law against the use of artificial birth prevention a Catholic law. This is not accurate. It is the natural law which prohibits contraception. It is a Catholic law, rather it belongs to all of them to the same degree, since the laws governing a human nature contains in it moral principles which bound all men forever before any organized religion existed.

This is one of the great truths lost sight of in our time. So many today do not realize that this law is called "natural", because it is woven into the very nature of a man. Reve- lation from God generates it and dates and later to Christianity developed and refined its principles. As a result, everyone being can know this law by the use of his reason without the help of any religious principle.

It is simply the voice of common sense which speaks no language, but still makes itself understood in matters of right and wrong. Savages of ancient times and barbarians of today recognize that voice and respect it. Father Noldi stated flatly that the law is "the basic moral principles as well as the ten com- mandments "are known as universal human laws, to all nations, even the unenlightened as all places and in all times as is proved by ethnology."

This phenomenon cannot be talked away today by those who are trying to drum out the timeless voice of conscience and rewrite a new code of morality for modern man.

And can they do this? Absolutely not. The very essence of his being is divinely given ability to interpret right and wrong.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the natural law is scorned today is because so many have come to believe that there is no purpose on earth. Or may- be it would be more accurate to state that so many chooses to act as if such a human being has no purpose in this life.

Whoever takes this attitude will find the natural law very quickly. He is stricken with tuberculosis or cancer and has to go, because it interferes with his personal declaration of independence. And this will never do.

NEEDS SUNLIGHT

However it is right here that we can see how unnatural it is to rule out natural law. We cannot turn our back in any direc- tion without seeing dozens of things which have purposes and are being acted upon and dealt with in the least detail by law. In order to be governed by our own universe or within our own bod- ies which is not full of intelligences purposes, and at the same time is obeying mysterious laws governing its being.

Take the orange tree. Its nature needs a certain amount of moisture, a particular kind of soil, and a certain climate. You might say that is the law of its nature. When this law is not obeyed you get a good orange crop.

When a wheat seed is planted and under the right conditions it has to obey the laws of its nature, its root, its growth, and its grain. The heart of a man is designed to pump blood, and to do so to obey the rigid laws its nature. Standards of right and wrong are being revised. For instance, whereas

Mental Illness Not Easy Thing To Face

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

The experts tell us that one out of ten persons has been, or will be afflicted with mental illness. Curing that most of us have or will have intimate contact with a mentally ill per- son.

When such sickness does strike home, the person who is close to us, it is impor- tant that we, the person's need for help and assist him in finding that help quickly. It is rather frightening that a mental breakdown occurs sud- denly. More often, however, the illness doesn't come on gradually. This gradualness may make it difficult for us to recognize the on- set of mental illness and our love. In the beginning we see nothing but minor peculiarities of behavior which we worry about the worsening of the sufferer's condition from day to day.

It is a mental illness that may be too late to notice it. We are reluctant to accept the fact that someone we love is failing in mental health. Despite the great progress that has been made in the treatment and cure of mental illness, we still look upon this disease as a specialized medical problem.

DEEPLY GREIVED

If our parent, spouse or child is afflicted with severe withdrawal or diabetes, we are deeply grieved. Our concern in these instances, however, is as nothing compared to our panic at the thought that our loved one is mentally ill.

Our reluctance to face the facts may be aggravated by a vague feeling — very mis- takingly — that there is something disgraceful about mental illness. Actually there should be no comparison made to mental illness to physical illness. Sickness is sick, whether it be mental or incor- rect.

Whatever the reason, a suf- fering person's family always has the last ones to recognize that this, their loved one, is afflicted with mental illness. He may be given to dark moods when he is withdrawn and un- sociable. He may exhibit exci- sion and unfounded anxieties. He may experience delusions, become irrationally suspicious seeing or hearing things which other persons do not see or hear. He may refuse to believe the opinions of others and be convinced that certain persons seek to do him harm.

NOT TOOLS OF THERAPY

Faced with such symptoms, family and friends will try to soothe their own uneasiness by urging the sufferer to "Snap out of it." They will recommend all sorts of totally inadequate anti- dotes: "Get out and mix with people," "You're not loving enough," "Get involved in a hobby," "Keep yourself busy," "Pray more," "Go to Mass oftener." Anything rather than admit, "This person is mentally sick. He needs psy- chiatric help and you know it."

Prayer and the sacraments, in- cidentally, are channels of grace which will not help a person intended to be tools of therapy for mind or body.

It is a great misfortune that still too many do not realize that a mentally ill person refuses to acknowl- edge that he is genuinely sick. The earlier such a person rec- eives treatment, the better his chances for a complete recovery. The longer treat- ment is postponed, the more the disease becomes entrenched, and the more difficult therapy be- comes.

The majority is the family or friends who must take steps to secure medical assistance. The sick person himself, because of his condition, often is unable to recognize his need for treat- ment. In fact, he may reject the very suggestion that he should see a psychiatrist, a person with less than an mental hospital.

RECOLL WITH HORROR

In our own immediate past, breaking for any of us to have to commit someone to a mental hospital is a rebellion against his will. We recall with horror from the idea of having policemen knock at our door to "drag off" someone dear to us. Yet there are times when love must rise to the heights of self-sacrifice-

Forced commitment to a hos- pital is a moral reality — one than a continued and uncurbed illness. We may flinch with pain at the sight of the sick person being committed, for we have betrayed him. That pain is small compared to what we may experience if our love for a suffers person is allowed to be consummated, for the sufferer ended up a suicide.
IN ADDRESS TO FLORIDA CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Bishop Points Way To Racial Harmony

With a program of proper edu-

cation and justice on the part of all, there is no reason why the problem of racial harmony cannot be reasonably and happily solved.

That was the opinion voiced by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in answering the annual homily of the Diocesan Council of the Florida

State, National Conference of Christians and Jews, held Thursday at the Cathedral Hotel, J. Vincent O'Neill, banker, and

C. Clyde Atkins, attorney, were elected to the board of govern-

ors of the organization. Richard F. Wolfson.

BASIC RIGHTS

There is a particular obliga-

tion on the part of all religious

unions and the employers in busi-

ness, Bishop Carroll declared, as well as on the part of govern-

ment when necessary, to contrib-

ute toward achieving racial equality for all.

The Bishop, who is chair-

man of the Dade County Com-

mission on Racial Religio-

ions, declared that where the

rights of individuals are be-

ing violated, it was his obliga-

tion in his diocese because of the question of morality which is involved.

The matter of skin coloring is accidental, "he said, "since we are all children of God, and endowed with human dignity and

righteousness. Too many, how-

ever, avoid the problem which are presented simply by turning their backs.

basically, it continued, it is a

simple matter of education. If we cannot receive proper education in proper schools, they will not be able to get good jobs. It is a

need for better housing and oth-

er necessities, he said, adding:

"It is the obligation and the duty of everyone, as children of God, to do everything in their power to help these poor people who have always had the rights. We must try to solve the problems in good faith."

The Bishop pointed to the
diagram of incidents in Birming-
ham and asserted that he is not inclined to go along with the be-

lief that all is well in the city of

Dade County."What has hap-

pened here, he said, has been brought about by the unwillingness of leaders of both sides of the question to sit down and talk over these problems in a moder-

tate and a reasonable manner.

SPEAKS ON COUNCIL

Bishop Carroll, preparing to leave for Rome, also spoke on the subject of the Second Vati-
can Council, the 21st anniversary of its opening in the 2,000 year history of the Church. He referred to the late Pope John XXIII as an unusual man, lovable and kindly pastor of all men, whose influence has been felt in every corner of the world.

Pope John summoned the Council, he said, in order for the Bishops of the world to reach decisions which would revitalize the Church itself and also to make the Church more attractive to those outside the Church. It was his hope that all the world would see that God might eventually bring about the unity of all men.

He called Pope Paul VI an "outside looker" who has thoroughly experienced in the field of diplomacy and well-schooled by reason of his close observation in the views of Pope John and the problems he had faced.

St. John Church

To Be Blessed

HIALEAH — The new and present Church of St. John the Apostle will be dedicated during solemn ceremonies at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The structure, which is air conditioned and accommodates some 1,200 persons, was recently completed at 461 E. Fourth Avenue.

Designed by Miami archi-

tect Murray Blair Wright, the

new church has a separate cam-

ber and is designed in the form of a cross with the altar in the center. An elaborate glass-sided dome will, because of the dra-
ant lighting effects, be the attraction of worshippers on the altar located directly beneath.

According to Father James Connor, pastor, the for-

cer church erected in 1960 will be converted to a parish hall.
MARYMOUNT COLLEGE president, Mother Mary Jogues, center, and Mother de la Croix, religious superior, talk with Governor Farris Bryant as they discuss plans for the opening of the junior women's college in Boca Raton on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

BARRY FROSH welcomed to the Miami Shores campus during orientation week included Barbara Brandeis of Miami, standing, and Debra Dietz, N. Miami, seated left. They are shown with Sister Ann Thomas, O.P., and Cassandra Gray, right, sophomores.

Three Catholic Colleges Set For Opening Of Classes Here

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Monday, Sept. 23. Registration for some 35 members of the freshman class and 25 sophomores will be held today (Friday).

Barry College began its 50th year of operation in Miami Shores Monday with some 300 full and part time students enrolled in classes taught by Adrian Dominican Sisters, Dominican priests and laymen.

MOTHER DE LA CROIX
Mother de la Croix, general coordinator of the Marymount building program, is religious superior at the college erected on a 50-acre campus on Military Trail (State Road 809) two miles west of the center of Boca Raton.

Ninety-six young women representing 18 states, France, West Indies, Panama, Panama, Mexico, and the Latin American countries are enrolled in the pioneer freshman class at the college which offers a two-year program leading to the degree of Associate of Arts or Associate of Science.

Mother Mary Jogues, formerly dean at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., from 1953 to 1960, is president of South Florida's Marymount College. Mother Mary Gerard, who came to South Florida last year to assist Mother de la Croix in the building program, is dean of the college.

Other Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, whose order staffs Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., New York City, Arlington, Va.; and Palos Verdes, Calif., who are members of the faculty are: Mother Mary Gerard, Mother Mary St. George, and Mother Ann Thomas.

Comprising the lay faculty are: Dr. Basil G. D'Oualik, Miss Mary Ann Dick, Miss Ann Marie Ackerley, Mrs. Joseph L. Galen, Miss Mary LeGrande, Le Roy Lewis, John LeRoy Weitzel, Mrs. Patricia Roewer, Mrs. Eileen Rucci, Dr. Justin Stuerer, and Dr. William Wixted.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., is president of Biscayne College for Men located at the Palmetto Bypass at NW 2nd Ave., and easily accessible from Dade and Broward Counties.

Opened last year, the college of which Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., is dean, offers degree courses in the humanities, business and four major fields of science and major sequences in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics in the Bachelor of Science program.

At the present time facilities are provided only for students living off campus with their immediate families.

Serving on the faculty are: Augustine Fathers John Brennan, James Seymour, Jon Burch, Henry J. Matthews and John St. Quins, Ph. D.

Recent appointments to the lay faculty include: Arthur W. Belden, Henry Fledderman, James O'Malia and Frank P. Swift.

BARRY COLLEGE
Barry College which pioneered in Catholic institutions of higher learning in Florida and is still the only Catholic four-year women's college south of Washington, D.C., was founded in 1940 by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine; Magr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach and their sister, Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., who served as Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters until her death two years ago.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., recently appointed president of the college succeeds Mother Gerald who was the liberal arts college's founder-president.

More than 250 new students are included in Barry's enrollment this semester.

Thirty-three Adrian Dominican Sisters, two Dominican Fathers, and 12 laymen comprise the full-time faculty.
New Major Seminary Of St. Vincent De Paul Now Nearing Completion Near Boynton Beach Is The First In The Southeast And Will Open Sept. 24

Major Seminary Will Open At Boynton Beach Sept. 24

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of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami's southwest section.

The opening of the major seminary on an 80-acre tract on Military Trail, one and a half miles east of the Sunshine State Parkway, makes it possible for a candidate to complete his studies without leaving South Florida.

Father Carey J. Leonard, C.M., for the past three years director of scholastics at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., is the superior and rector. Ordained to the priesthood in 1958, father Leonard has a doctorate in philosophy from Louvain University.

Serving as assistant rector and director of seminarians is Father Paul J. Loeffler, C.M., who was graduated from Catholic University of America with a Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

Spiritual director for the major seminarians is Father Joseph M. O'Donnell, C.M., formerly a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Other members of the Vincentian faculty are Father Leslie Sheridan, C.M., procurator and library director; and Father James P. Morris, C.M., who was graduated from Catholic University of America with a master of arts degree.

Accommodations will be provided for about 150 seminarians in the seminary designed by New York architects Urbahn and Brayton Associates, and constructed by John McShain of Philadelphia.

The eight-building complex includes faculty and administration wing, chapel, refectory, kitchen, classrooms and library. A gymnasium and swimming pool are also included in future plans.

Two years of upper division college work and four years of theology will be provided for major seminarians.

The Congregation of the Mission also conducts nine other major seminaries and 10 minor seminaries in various cities throughout the U.S., in addition to staffing three universities, four high schools, 12 mission houses and a house of studies in Washington, D.C.
Bishop Offers Mass At Jail

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated Mass in the chapel of the Dade County Jail last Sunday and told the prisoners in a sermon that "there is only one thing that counts on this earth — that we save our souls."

The Bishop spoke three times to the close to 100 Catholics and non-Catholics present at the Mass in his sermon; then in brief remarks from the foot of the altar after the Mass and again after removing his vestments "he came down the corridor of the chapel to chat informally with the prisoners as they sat in the pews.

Bishop Carroll reminded the jail inmates "how important you are in the sight of Almighty God. God came down on earth and suffered and died for you. And the Church that He established was established for you."

He urged his listeners in the future "to set their sights on the future "to set their sights on the Second Vatican Council . . . a gathering of 2,500 bishops from all over the world" . . . and to make use of all the graces and helps He has given us."

"Life may not look very rosy right now," said Bishop Carroll. "As a matter of fact, it may look very dark and dreary for some. But God is our best friend. Tell Him how unhappy you are here. But while you are here you can use that time to come closer to God."

The Bishop urged all of them to make a "firm resolution to turn your backs on the foolish things you might have done and to reach out and take hold of the hand "that God is offering us."

The Bishop reminded his listeners of the story in the Gospel of the Second Vatican Council . . . "a gathering of 2,500 bishops from all over the world" . . . and he asked the prisoners for a special favor: "I ask you," he said, "to say a prayer for me that through the grace of the Holy Ghost the Church might through deliberations bring about renewed spiritual strength, vigor and vitality to the individual and the Church."

The Bishop reminded his listeners of the story in the Gospel about the Shepherd who had lost one of his sheep and who rejoiced when one of his sheep had strayed from the flock returns to the fold.

"I ask you," he said, "to say a prayer for the success of the Council and also to say a prayer for me that through the grace of the Holy Ghost and the others at the Council might through deliberations bring about renewed spiritual strength, vigor and vitality to the individual and the Church."

On hand to greet the Bishop when he entered the jail to celebrate the Mass was Metropolitan Sheriff T. A. Buchanan. Following the Mass, Bishop Carroll, was special guest at a breakfast at the jail. Attending the breakfast were: Father Rockwood, Father DeBevoise, Father Fitzgerald, Mr. Schaefer; Chief Charles Zmuda, head of the Dade County Technical Division; Mrs. Zmuda; Capt. R. A. McFarland; in charge of the Inspections Bureau; and Miss Helen Fitzgibbon, organist.
New Commander Of Legion Is Fourth Degree Knight

A fourth degree Knight of Columbus who is the father of five children was elected national commander of the American Legion during closing sessions of the Legion’s 84th annual national convention held at Miami Beach.

Daniel F. Foley, 41, of Wa.-

basha, Minn., was elected by a landslide vote to head the world’s largest veterans’ organization which went on record with resolutions demanding that the United States destroy the communist government in Cuba and remove all hostile troops from the western hemisphere.

In a动荡uous document unanimously approved by the convention which attracted thousands of Legionnaires from every area of the country, the Legion’s Committee on Foreign Relations said, “We can never peacefully coexist in this hemisphere with communism.

“From the treachery of the Ray of Figueroa to the shattered promises we were led to believe Khrushchev had made to withdraw his men, material, and control from this hemisphere, our policy seems to have been ‘talk firm and retreat,’ ” the veterans charged.

ASK INVESTIGATION

They asked Congress to in-

vestigate the State Department which they declared, “has been the object of much criticism for a number of years,” and emphasis-

ed that reliable reports indicate that Soviet Russia still maintains formidable personnel and military installations with offensive capabilities in Cuba.

“There can be no relaxation of our efforts until the sover-

eignty of Cuba again rests securely in the hands of the Cuban people and is exercised by a government of their free choice,” the report stated.

The Legion urged the admin-

istration to assist and encourage Cuban refugees to form a gov-

ernment-in-exile; increase its ef-

forts to secure freedom for the Cubans from Cuba and other American nations; maintain the Guantan-

amo Bay Naval Base with armed forces ever necessary; boycott all shipments to Cuba, quarantine and blockade Cuban ports, and if need be, employ armed forces to bring about the downfall of the Castro government; and to reassert the Monroe Doctrine” with the might of the United States.

The committee also pointed out that the Soviet occupation of Cuba “constitutes the most serious threat to the western hemisphere by a foreign power since the Monroe Doctrine was first proclaimed by the fifth president of the United States.”

The first Minnesota Legionnaire to become national commander, Foley is a practicing attorney in Wabasha and Roch-

ester, Minn., who attended St. Felix School in Wabasha and received a BA degree from St. Thomas, St. Paul.

He also holds an LL.B. degree from Fordham University and holds the rank of staff captain in the U. S. Army during World War II.

A member of the Minnesota and American Bar Associations, Foley has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Su-

preme Court, the U. S. Federal District Court and the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

He and his wife, the former Ellen Dunaway of Bronx, N. 

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200 Freshmen Greeted

At U-M Newman Center

Coral Gables — Some 200 University of Miami freshmen representatives and students at the visitors center who attended the dinner and reception given at the St. Thomas Aquinas Newman Center at the univer-

sity.

Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain and Father Thomas Clifford, O.P., assistant chaplain, welcomed the guests, assisted by officers and members of the Newman Club.

“Thanks to the generosity and zeal of Bishop Coleman F. Car-

roll and the faithful in the Diocese of Miami, you have this attractive center,” Father Hanley told new students, empha-

sing that “St. Thomas Aquinas is your parish, it is your church. If you take it, you will live your faith on this campus, you must be intelligent Catholics, you must be generous Catholics.

“You are the Catholic Church on the campus of the Univer-

sity of Miami,” Father Hanley de-

clared.

According to Father Han-

ley, the Newman Apostolate of the Aquinas Center is in-

tegrating a series of activities this year. Early programs will stress the possibilities the students can find in the me-

dia of communications. Local speakers will include Dr. El

dredge, head of the university of Miami Speech Department; Joan Niebisch Mc-

Rae, columnist of the Miami News, and Ralph Kellogg, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ-Ch. 4.

First prominent out-town speaker will be the well-known writer, lecturer and publisher, Dr. Frank Sheed who will speak at the Center on Monday, Oct. 31.

Other Newman Center activi-

tes will include weekly theo-

dy and philosophy lectures, publication of a Catholic stu-

dent magazine; a play-therapy project at Variety Children’s Hospital; freshman trips and participation in the Universi-

ty’s extracurricular competi-

tions.

Tim Rowe of Culver City, Calif., Ill., is president of the 1,000-student Newman Center assisted by Dennis Niebisch McRae, Mi-

nami, vice president; Tom Moore, Coral Gables, treasurer; and Sharon Capra, Miami, sec-

tary.
Marriage Courses To Open Sept. 30 In Four Locations

A series of marriage instructions for those planning to be married and those recently wed begins Monday, Sept. 30, and Tuesday, Oct. 1, in four locations of South Florida.

Sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, of which Magr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., is director, the program will be conducted by diocesan priests, physicians, and members of the laity.

All instructions will begin at 9 a.m. and will be given on Sept. 30 in St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Hialeah; and St. Juliana school, West Palm Beach. Another class will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Marriage instructions for Spanish-speaking persons will be inaugurated in Spanish at St. Michael parish on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

According to Magr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor, and assistant director of the Family Life Bureau, the courses will be continuous on Monday and Tuesday evenings up to and including Monday, Dec. 16 and Tuesday, Dec. 17. The classes will adjourn during Christmas holidays and resume after New Year's Day.

Such a program will make it simple for those contemplating marriage to complete the course of instruction which consists of four classes of one and a half hour periods, at any time during the year. The courses will also be advantageous to pastors who will be relieved of private instructions for couples contemplating marriage.

In Broward and Palm Beach Counties courses will be given Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21. In Broward County additional classes will be offered Nov. 18 and 25; and Dec. 2 and 9.

At each center, lectures will outline the proper preparation for marriage and offer guides for the successful living of Christian family life. A certificate will be awarded to each person who completes the entire program in order that they may present it when they make arrangements in their parish for marriage.

Magr. Peter Reilly, pastor, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be in charge of the course of lectures at St. Rose of Lima parish assistant by Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish.

Joseph Hila, O.F.M., Magr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, will direct conferences at St. Rose of Lima parish assisted by Father Lawrence Conway, assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish.

In Broward County, Father Raymond J. Scully, administrator, St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be in charge of conferences at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, will direct conferences in Palm Beach County at St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach.

TREES PLANTED at the top of the 125 foot tower of the new Immaculate Conception Church now under construction in Hialeah indicated successful completion of the tower with no injuries to any of the workmen. The church is expected to be ready for occupancy before Christmas. Magr. Dominic Barry is the pastor.

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CARDINAL NEWMAN HOSTS CHAMINADE TONIGHT

By J ACK HOU'THTElNG

It's football time again for the diocese high schools and a pair of inter-diocese games top this first week-end of football.

Tonight at West Palm Beach it will be host Cardinal Newman against the Chaminade of Hollywood while Saturday night has Fort Pierce Central Catholic traveling to Miami's Curtis Park to face LaSalle.

Friday night also has Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas meeting Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas meeting Fort Lauderdale High at Lockhart Stadium in a Gold Coast Conference game while Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons faces Florida Air Academy at the Pompano Beach High stadium.

Both of Miami's top two teams opened their seasons on Thursday night, Christopher Columbus against Miami Jackson while Archbishop Carroll met the same opponents a week earlier.

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'Youth Week' Planning Urged

Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese are being urged to plan now for the observance of National Catholic Youth Week in their parishes.

Father Walter J. Dockrell, director of youth activities for the Diocese, said each parish CYO is urged to encourage its members to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. 27, to launch the week’s observance in The Diocese.

The theme for this year’s Catholic Youth Week is “The Young Catholic In The Lay Apostolate.”

Father Dockrell said each youth group in the Diocese is urged to begin to plan now to formalize any activities during Youth Week that would be appropriate to that theme.

It is tentatively planned, said Father Dockrell, to hold a diocesan wide social event in connection with Youth Week. Other diocesan observances also are under consideration with definite plans to be announced later, said Father Dockrell.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Kennedy issued a statement hailing the upcoming Catholic Youth Week and in Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing, also praised the CYO and urged the youth to take part in observances by some eight million Catholic young people throughout the U.S.

The national observance is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Youth, the country’s largest Catholic youth organization, which is directed by Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In a message to Msgr. Stevenson, President Kennedy said:

“Your annual observance is a valuable reminder of the important role the young people of America play in community and family life and of the great good they accomplish.

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Materials such as prayer cards, posters, fact sheets, a radio and TV manual, bumper stickers, and the like are available from the National Council of Catholic Youth, 1313 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

CYOs Of East Coast Elect New Officers

BOYNTON BEACH — Paul Dee was elected president of the East Coast Deeney CYO at a meeting held recently at St. Mark’s parish. Father Bascom D’Angelo of St. Mark’s presided over the meeting which brought together representatives from the following parishes: St. Ann, West Palm Beach; Sacred Heart, Lake Worth; and St. Mark.

Guest Speaker was William Michael Wittman, past president of the Diocesan CYO.

Others elected to assist Dee were: vice president, Larry Silver; secretary and social chairman, Joan Wittman; cultural chairman, Thomas Gole; and athletic chairman, Steve Polkard.

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Hospital Offers Classes For Expectant Parents

WEST PALM BEACH — “Learning by doing” techniques will highlight a program of orientation being inaugurated for expectant parents at St. Mary Hospital.

Classes are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the hospital’s Sounder Hall and continue twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a period of six weeks.

Mrs. Milton J. Kringle Jr., R.N., the mother of two children who has been on the staff of St. Mary Hospital for the past nine years will direct the program which is offered free of charge.

The classes will be as practical in nature as possible, she said, and will include prenatal care, labor room care, infant bathing and feeding and postnatal care of the mother and baby. A tour of the delivery suite will be provided as well as a thorough orientation on hospital procedures and techniques.

Unnecessary expenditures in preparing for the newborn can be prevented “by learning exactly what is needed,” Mrs. Kringle, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from St. Louis University, said in urging prospective parents to enroll in the course.

Those interested in joining the class may register and obtain further information by calling St. Mary Hospital, which is administered by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., at Victor 4-8111.

Officers Elected By School Group

Mrs. Hans F. Dau, a past president of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW, is the new president of Immaculata-Loxalle Parents’ Auxiliary.

Other officers who will serve during the school year are William Wolfarth, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Carlow, recording secretary; Sister Mary Astray-Caneda, treasurer.

Members of the executive board include, Mrs. Marion Meyer, room mothers; Harold A. Miller, publicity; and Mrs. Jane Dinsmore, hospitality.

The first benefit sponsored by the auxiliary will be a card party scheduled to be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at the school.

Catholic Nurses Convene Sept. 24

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Sammers Hall of St. Mary Hospital.

“Nurturing in Molokai” will be the topic of guest speaker, Major Jeanne Marquis.

All Catholic registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

Legion Of Mary Planning Retreat

LANTANA — Women members of the Legion of Mary in South Florida will participate in a weekend retreat, Sept. 27-29, at the Canacele Retreat House, 1480 S. Dixie Hwy.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House for Men in North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at supper on Friday and conclude at Benediction Sunday afternoon.

School Association Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES — Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine who staff St. Theresa School and board and committee members of the Home and School Association will welcome parents during the first meeting of the school year at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15, in the school cafeteria.

A social hour will follow the business meeting to which all parents of children enrolled in St. Theresa School are invited.

Day Of Recollection Set By Mothers Club Sept. 25

KENDALL — Members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will observe a day of recollection, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7270 SW 124th St.

The one-day conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Father Christopher Konkol and Mass will be celebrated at 11:15 a.m. in the retreat house chapel.

Luncheon will be served and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ted Hawkins at FL 8-4665.

Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, will be the retreat master during weekend conferences for ladies of St. Dominic parish beginning Friday, Sept. 27 and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 29.

Further information on recollection and days of recollection at the Dominican Retreat House may be obtained by calling Sister Mary Stephen, O.P., superior, at 230-7711.

Fashion Show Set By Woman’s Club

KIESEY BISCAYNE — Members of St.-Agnes Woman’s Club will serve as models for their annual fashion show, Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Hotel Key Biscayne.

Fashions from Mary Norton, Coral Gables, will be shown from 5 to 5 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the Key Biscayne Music and Drama Club.

Mrs. Albert Healy and Mrs. James Reece are co-chairmen of arrangements and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Healy at EM 1-2763.

St. Brendan Women Plan Fashion Show

Their annual fashion show and luncheon card party will be sponsored by members of St. Brendan’s Woman’s Club at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Holiday Inn, 5314 North Dade Blvd., Miami Beach.

Fashion show will be exhibited by Borrowing’s Dadeland Store and reservations must be made before Tuesday, Sept. 24, by calling Mrs. Luisa Thomas at CA 6-1467 or Mrs. Jeanne Fernandez at CA 1-0355.

Proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the development fund for the school playground.

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My husband takes this head of the house idea too seriously. He refuses to tell me how much income we have. He gives me a set of explicit instructions for the week every Sunday night, including detailed menus for two or three meals. He almost never consults me on anything. On the other hand it is next to impossible to get him to do anything around the house. Just how is a couple to understand this husband the head of the house idea? It seems the Church favors men too much.

The family is a society, albeit, a very small one, and such it requires guidance and direction. When discussion a topic, — “Do we stay in St. Louis where all our family and friends are, or do we move to California where husbands’ job opportunities are better?” has reached an impasse. SOMEONE has to make a decision for the good of the family.

Normally the husband should have this final voice and should be the one who determines the general directions and policies of the family. Why should the husband have this authority? There are several possible reasons, but let’s note just one psychological one.

By her very femininity and by her vocation to motherhood, woman is far more sensitive to and concerned about persons and their feelings than is man. The mother must be able to “know” if her baby is well and warm and fed and dry, without communication.

Men on the other hand deal more on the level of ideas and abstract values and are less concerned with and less swayed by feelings. They are more able, if you like, to hurt or disappoint someone if it is necessary to accomplish a task.

Thus, the Mayor of a city who has to put through an expressway, even if it means uprooting a thousand families who have lived in a neighborhood for generations, must act for the good of all the citizens. The President declares war for a principle, though it may cost tens of thousands of lives. Men, in general, by their nature and training are more apt to make decisions for the common good and less apt to be swayed by personal consideration.

Some Men Emotional Infants

Does this mean men are better than women? No, not at all. Having authority does not necessarily mean superiority as a person. Elizabeth of England had all authority in the Empire, but she was not nearly as talented as her subject, William Shakespeare. Many people who have held jobs would be willing to admit they were smarter than the employer who had authority over them.

Should the husband always be the head of the house? No. Some men are incapable of it. They are emotional infants — either too weak to take on the task or so insecure that they act like tyrants to cover-up their fears.

In the modern family, many if not most courses of action should be arrived at by discussion and mutual decision of the husband and wife. Today there has been a whole sphere of activity having to do with the running of the home and the raising of the children, that a wise man will leave to his wife.

A man who refuses to tell his wife his income is obviously afraid of her on some level and NEEDS to keep his earnings a secret. He realizes that if she knows how much he earns she is afraid of his opinion of him. He wants to strengthen his fading ego by feeling there is at least one area in which she is totally dependent on him.

Being A Husband Complex Job

A husband must realize that with authority comes responsibility. The Pope himself is reminded at his coronation that his power requires guidance and direction. When discussion

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**SHARING OUR TREASURE**

**The Words Of A Sergeant 'Changed My Whole Life'**

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever stop to think that you may, with God's grace, change the whole course of a person's life and lead him from darkness into the light of truth?

**How?**

By placing in his mind some Germ of the divine origin of the Catholic religion, his divine authority to teach all men or the marvelous unity which differentiates it from all the creeds founded by men.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Dorrance M. John- son of Corvallis, Montana, now a curate at St. John the Evangelist parish in Butte.

"When I was 14," related Father Johnson, "the pastor of our Baptist Community Church at Corvallis told several of us boys of Christ's love and how to serve Him with our lives . . . We were interested and a large ROSARY made of OLIVE SEEDS, a keepsake from the HOLY LAND, was sent to each of us to keep as a reminder of His love."

"In August, 1946, we both entered the air force and for the first time in our lives were separated. Lawrence going to Guam and I to Greater Air Base in New Hampshire. I began to yearn more and more for God and wanted to know Him better. Disillusioned with the apparent form of worship, I began to look for the best way to adore Him."

"I confided my problem to Sergeant John F. Casey, who, with high moral character had won my admiration. A devout Catholic, John taught me the 'right' way simply pointing out that the Catholic Church was founded by Christ and followed His direc- tions as to the method of wor- shipping God. This was by fre- vent prayer and especially by assisting at Mass, the unbroken memory of the sacrifice of the cross.

**CHANGED WHOLE LIFE**

"Since the Catholic Church," he said, 'was worshiping God and ministering to the spiritual needs of men for 15 centuries before Luther founded the first Protestant sect, it stands to reason that Saint John, Christ's own bishop and is rendering to God the homage He wants and in the way He wants.'

These words bore deep into my mind and heart and changed my whole life. Like everyone who has studied history, I knew in a general way that the Cath- olic Church was the first Church. But I had never before realized the practical consequences of that fact: it must be Christ's own Church and not a man-made one, and it alone is au- thorized to show us how God wants us to be worshiped and to teach us His plan for our sal- vation.

"En route to Japan, I read an old and famous lecture, 'In His Steps,' in which a minister chal- lenged people to pause before they do anything, think of what Jesus would do if He were in their place, and then do it in the way He would do it.

"It seemed like a good idea and I began implemen- ting it. But when I considered attending Protestant service at the air base, I hit a snag. I couldn't see Christ going to a Protestant Church but only to our Church founded."

"So I asked Sergeant Phil Cyr, a co-worker, to take me to the Catholic chaplain, Father Eugene Lamb, S.M., who in- structed and baptized me. After serv- ing Mass and receiving Holy Communion, I discovered . . . When I gave to God's call to the priesthood and followed it. It was the words of Sergeant Cas- key which gave me the Fails and those of a Protestant min- ister of my vocation to the priest- hood."

**The Question Box**

**How To Solve Need For Catholic Teachers**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. As I sat in the pew one morning I was amused with a children's joke, "What do they look like when they leave our parish school church?" This is just isn't right. So I wander in church and all of a sudden I see a religious who is being "recruited" and trained in come and teach in our Catholic school?

**It would be a great sacrifi- ce. I know that they would have to give up their home, hidden life, but what about individual needs to keep our children in Cath- olic schools?** As a parent of two boys who have dedicated- ed to God since birth, I plead for something to be done.

Is this idea of mine too far fetch- ed? I almost didn't write because I figured I would be laughed at. But I have just finished reading an article on "What monster called Human Bespot," so I do decide to can- ccel out what you might think of me.

A. Original ideas are precious: things of our own creation. We should not be ashamed of them. They are the source of all human progress, invention, po- lity and science. Sometimes, they are far-fetched and imprac- tical, but all you need do is throw them into the light of day, and some hardheaded critic will quickly let you know your idea is silly or self- dom dangerous unless we keep them hidden to grow perverted in a corner. Besides, to stubbornly cling to them is ignor- ant, self-centered, and a n critical.

The problem of Catholic edu- cation is a big and growing one. Many other pastors are feeling the pinch of limited parishioners and announcements similar to that made by your moment.

Various remedies are being tried: halting construction of new schools, lopping off upper grades in elementary schools, etc. Even the experts seem to lose for an answer.

My only firm opinion is the narrow one of a pastor: we sim- ply cannot go on expanding and expanding without limit. This thing needs to be thought out.

Goals must be defined confor- mately to realities, present and future.

I doubt that there is any one answer. Your ideas may have limited value. I may be to object to it. At most it would be a temporary stop-gap. There is no other substitute in the market.

Contemplatives might make terrible teachers, but so might many others, They and it might be hard for them to save their own souls in de- parting the world.

However, my principal objec- tion is that your plan might tend to make us Pelagians by giving the idea that man can solve human problems — even spiritual ones — can be solved by human efforts alone.

Contemplatives serve useful purposes for all of us: they re- mind us that our first duty is

**MISSAL GUIDE**

Sept. 22nd — Sixth Sunday after Dedication, Mass of the Dedication of St. Michael and All Angels.

Sept. 23rd — St. Linus, Pope and Martyr.


Sept. 29th —Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost, and Feast of the Dedication of St. Michael and All Angels.
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¿Por qué los intelectuales Vuelven a la Iglesia Católica?

CAPITULO VIII (continuación)

La Iglesia es como Cristo, Infalible.

“Cuando me he convencido —escribió Arnold Lunn— de que Jesús es diferente de todas los demás hombres porque Cristo no tuvo que buscar un camino para llegar a la bondad, que difiere de todas las demás por ser divina. La Iglesia de Cristo tiene que ser única, como la Reencarnación.”

Algunas semanas después de su recepción en la Iglesia, Lunn fue invitado a explicar su conversión ante una docente sociedad que se especializa en tales discusiones religiosas. Su respuesta al audítorio fue el siguiente: “Cristo era infalible. La verdadera Iglesia tendrá que enseñar la infalibilidad de Cristo. Ninguna Iglesia, excepto la Iglesia Católica, ha dado realidad a la infalibilidad de Cristo y está pronta a imponer sanciones a todo miembro que niegue cualquiera de las doctrinas de Cristo. ”

En la discusión que se siguió, un radical modernista, dig-natario de la Iglesia de Inglatera, presentó esta objeción a la lógica de Lunn: Cristo era infalible como Dios, pero fal-labil como hombre. Cristo era verdadero Dios y verdadero hombre y un hombre verdaderamente ha de ser un tipo representativo del género humano. Ahora bien, errar un poco en el hombre respetable, se ha dejado un muchacho que no está sujeto a errar. Lunn entonces invitó al amigo modernista a que sugiriese un criterio por el cual se pudiese hacer distinción entre las verdades que Cristo había revelado como Dios y los errores que había propagado como hombre. Lunn aclaró en tiempo que Cristo había hablado como Dios cuando estaba de acuerdo con el Olímpo Barmes (anáctico) como hombre cuando coincidía con el Padre.

¿Qué es el atractivo de Roma?

Luna relata una anécdota divertida pero instructiva de un amigo suyo que cambió de opinión en cuanto a la divinidad de Cristo, según él, de la Iglesia Católica, pero rechazaba algunas de sus doctrinas.

Le habló a Lunn por teléfono:

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“Cuando me he convencido —escribió Arnold Lunn— de que Jesús es diferente de todas los demás hombres porque Cristo no tuvo que buscar un camino para llegar a la bondad, que difiere de todas las demás por ser divina. La Iglesia de Cristo tiene que ser única, como la Reencarnación.”

Algunas semanas después de su recepción en la Iglesia, Lunn fue invitado a explicar su conversión ante una docente sociedad que se especializa en tales discusiones religiosas. Su respuesta al audítorio fue el siguiente: “Cristo era infalible. La verdadera Iglesia tendrá que enseñar la infalibilidad de Cristo. Ninguna Iglesia, excepto la Iglesia Católica, ha dado realidad a la infalibilidad de Cristo y está pronta a imponer sanciones a todo miembro que niegue cualquiera de las doctrinas de Cristo. ”

En la discusión que se siguió, un radical modernista, dig-

nataario de la Iglesia de Inglatera, presentó esta objeción a la lógica de Lunn: Cristo era infalible como Dios, pero fal-

labil como hombre. Cristo era verdadero Dios y verdadero hombre y un hombre verdaderamente ha de ser un tipo representativo del género humano. Ahora bien, errar un poco en el hombre respetable, se ha dejado un muchacho que no está sujeto a errar. Lunn entonces invitó al amigo modernista a que sugiriese un criterio por el cual se pudiese hacer distinción entre las verdades que Cristo había revelado como Dios y los errores que había propagado como hombre. Lunn aclaró en tiempo que Cristo había hablado como Dios cuando estaba de acuerdo con el Olímpo Barmes (anáctico) como hombre cuando coincidía con el Padre.

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Fecunda Labor de la Rama Latina de la "CCD"

MIAMI NECESITA MAS CATEQUISTAS DE HABLA HISPANA

Hace aproximadamente un año, la Confraternidad del Cristian Doctrine —que tan fecunda labor apostólica venía realizando entre los medios nativos de habla inglesa— comenzó a organizar su rama hispana, con conferencias y charlas explicativas del significado de la "CCD" y su posible actividad entre el público latino de esta Diócesis.

Las conferencias se ofrecen "en dos primeros en el Barry lego y el Centro Hispano católico y ya en octubre, con la CCD hispana en vías de creación. Se encuentra en la persona de Emilio Vallina, que fue designado para dirigirla, iniciando otra cíclica en el que advierte a los laicos de la necesidad de su participación en la obra de la Iglesia, y explica ampliamente las funciones de cada una de las secciones de la CCD al primer grupo de hombres y mujeres de habla hispana que participaron directamente en este movimiento apostólico.

Cursos similares fueron ofreciéndose y organizándose el labor de las personas que ya en anterioridad realizaban labores de enseñanza de la doctrina católica en distintas parroquias para los niños de habla hispana. Otras muchas personas comprendían su tremenda responsabilidad en este aspecto, con lo que se logró que el curso catequístico de 1962-1963 contara con un curso de 150 profesores, para unos 3,617 alumnos que no hubieran podido asistir a clases en inglés.

La parroquia del Corpus Christi, la única de creación propia en una zona de creada población latina, fue a la cabeza en número de alumnos, con 499, contando para ellos con 18 profesores, mientras que St. Michael fue la parroquia que con más catequistas contó: 22, para 300 alumnos registrados.

Bajo la organización de la OCD contaron con catequistas de habla hispana además de Corpus y St. Michael, las parroquias de SS. Peter and Paul, Little Flower, St. Dominic, St. Mary's Cathedral, St. Brendan, Inmaculada Concepción, St. John the Apostle, Gesu, St. John Bosco, St. Hugh y Epiphany.

En este momento, al cumplir el primer año de organización y al iniciarse un nuevo curso catequístico, la CCD hispana se encuentra en camino de desarrollar efectivamente la enseñanza y difusión de la doctrina cristiana entre los niños y jóvenes hispanos que por deficiencias linguísticas no pudieron ser instruidas en las catequesis regulares en inglés.

El padre Vallina, como director de esa obra apostólica entre los hispanos, se encargó de esclarecer el sentido del círculo durante este primer año y de la colaboración prestada por las parroquias. Pero al mismo tiempo siempre que esa colaboración se multiplicara, para que la enseñanza de la doctrina cristiana pudiera llegar a muchos de esos 35 mil niños y jóvenes de habla hispana hoy radicados en Miami, y que no se extralimitara en el círculo porque no cuentan con profesores que se las brinden en su propio idioma.

Responsabilidad de los Padres

Al dar a conocer la obra de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, tanto en el suplemento en inglés del número anterior como en el reportaje precedente sobre la rama hispana, el énfasis se puso en la necesidad de más maestros para la catequesis. Mientras nada puede hacerse sin maestros que tengan verdadera fe, no hace falta decir que se habla de que los padres se ocupen de mandar a sus hijos a clases, el programa prometedor debe fallar en algún grado, incluso aunque haya exceso de instructores.

Sólo se vería verdad hacer algunos años —o este país— que habría que imponer penalidades a algunos padres para inspirarles su obligación en conciencia de mandar a sus hijos a los colegios católicos. Esta situación ha cambiado tanto que ahora no hay suficientes colegios católicos para admitir a todos los niños eléctricos.

Sin embargo, igual que hace algunos años en que la oportunidad de poner a los niños en las escuelas parroquiales era ignorada por algunos padres, ahora también la oportunidad de formarse en las clases semanales de doctrina cristiana, es pasada por alto por muchos.

Este es un tipo de negligencia que nadie puede justificar y aún unos pocos pueden tratar de explicar. ¿Cómo puede un niño aprender sobre Dios, sobre su alma, y sobre el propósito de su vida hoy día, si su madre y su padre no están suficientemente interesados en prepararlo a ese instruirlo en las clases especiales que se ofrecen?

La mayoría de los padres vigilan constantemente a sus hijos para que lo estudien de los géneros y los peligros físicos de todas clases. Esto es comprensible y bueno. Sin embargo, deben estar mucho más preocupados cuando las almas de sus hijos se encuentran expuestas a mayores peligros.

Es asumir de ellos que obtengan la debida instrucción religiosa regularmente y a través de toda su enseñanza escolar. Esto es una responsabilidad muy grande de todos los padres. Después de la formación recibida en las escuelas parroquiales, las clases de doctrina cristiana ofrecen a los padres el mejor medio de cumplir su obligación para con sus hijos.

Amplíese la Universidad Bolivariana

MEDELLIN (CO)—La Universidad Bolivariana, que comenzó hace 27 años en unas bodegas con un gusto de defensa del laicismo, se encuentra en un afortunado momento, iniciando un nuevo curso de la carrera de teología, que la conduce a la Universidad Católica Bolivariana, monumento de la quebradura del gran mundo intelectual de Bolivia.

En este momento, al cumplir el curso, es transmitida a la nación y al mundo, su obra de enseñanza y formación, una obra que ha sido impresa por la Universidad Bolivariana en sus últimos años, dando lugar a la Universidad Católica Bolivariana, que se ha convirtido en el centro de la vida universitaria a 2,000 estudiantes, en una de las mejores instituciones de la América Latina.

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El próximo domingo, día 22 el padre Eugenio del Busto, no ofrecerá su admirada charla a través del programa de Radio Telemilagro de WCTV-Cable T, presentándose en su lugar una película en español para la educación de los niños nacidos en hogares católicos. El domingo 22 de septiembre se ofrecerá la película "La Vida de la Iglesia" en el Teatro de la Radio Telemilagro, a las 9 de la mañana.
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