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Role Of Laity In Church
Major Factor In Council

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

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'Happily Returns' were extended to Richard B. Roberts, K.S.G., with a surprise birthday celebration during the Serra District Convention banquet. At left Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and at right, Msgr. Robert W. Schieben, V.G., principal banquet speaker. Philip Lewis, Serra district governor, of West Palm Beach, is shown announcing the event.

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The text states that this separation is unfortunate only in some cases, and Bishop Klepacz wanted this mention removed.

TEXT DEBATED

Auxiliary Bishop Marins Mizers, of Lyon, France restating what had been heard before in the council, said that the present text of the schema does not place sufficient stress on how the laity can contribute to the work and purpose of the Church or how in practice they are to fulfill their special functions in the world.

The complaint was voiced by Archbishop Prango Sepere of Zagreb, Yubolivia, that "there is too much of a distinction between the activities of clerics and the laity. By receiving orders clerics did not renounce their rights and obligations as members of the people of God... The schema should avoid seeming to set up an antagonism between the clergy and the laity."

Another criticism of the text was made by Auxiliary Bishop Mark McGrath of Panama, who said that the schema's description of laity makes them appear in relation to the hierarchy "like little acolytes, with the laity at the base of a clerical pyramid subject to everyone."

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Sisters will live in the Center. Who will live in the Center. Sisters' duties as well. Expect all due care and assistance from the pastors of the parishes. A convent to house the Sisters. A convent to house the Sisters. Cut religious duties as well. Eggshow to secondary schools. "More attention should be devoted to the relationship between Church and State. This is particularly important because the encroachments of totalitarian states on human rights. It is important also because the Church cannot remain silent in the face of the encroachments of totalitar-This text is a continuation of the previous page. It discusses the role of the laity in the Church and specifically addresses the text debate. It includes comments from bishops and other church leaders about the schema's emphasis on the laity's role, their participation, and their responsibilities. It also mentions the setting up of special centers for the laity, their participation in various activities, and their role in the hierarchy. The text emphasizes the importance of the laity in the Church and their contribution to its mission and activities. It also highlights the role of priests and other church leaders in supporting and guiding the laity in their endeavors.
AT COUNCIL, BIBLICAL EXPERT SAYS
U.S. Bishops Misunderstood

(The author of the following article is editor of the St. Cloud Visitor and author of several books, including "Pius XII and the American People.")

By Father Vincent A. Yasencko
ROME (NC) — A prominent U.S. Scripture scholar has expressed concern about the image certain reporters are creating of American Bishops in the ecumenical council.

Father Barnabas Abern, C.P., professor of studies at the Paschal Academy in Louisville, Ky., and a former vice president of the U.S. Catholic Biblical Association, said in an interview:

"The American bishops, said:

Father Abern, who goes to all the general meetings of the council, said that in the council hall one senses a real groping for truth "through a process of elimination."

All the speeches in the council, he said, are said to Holy Spirit seeks to lighten the minds of the council Fathers to formulate whatever is best for the good of the Church."

The American Bishops, he observed, are fulfilling the role of 'impartial arbiters.' Those who minimize their contribution fail to take into consideration the distinctive American character of the U.S. hierarchy, he said.

"To appreciate their contribution," he continued, "one must always bear in mind the unique qualities of the American Hierarchy, qualities which the many times has failed to place in proper focus."

BECOME BUILDERS

Father Abern said that these "uniqua qualities" are:

1. As bishops of a growing, developing Church, the American Bishops had become builders, administrators and financiers. "To shirk those responsibilities," he pointed out, "would mean a real neglect of interests which are essential for the proper functioning of the Church in our country." He said that the fervor for the Church in the U.S. is a tribute to our Bishops, who are willing to serve wholeheartedly according to the demands of the particular way of life thrust upon them in the American scene.

2. The American Bishops are men totally dedicated to the good of the Church. This dedication has made them, as a body, willing to listen and learn and accept ideas with openmindedness. "They have shown," he said, "a remarkable diligence in studying the various propositions, and a determination to choose whatever is best for the good of the whole Church."

3. The American Bishops' reluctance, if it can be called reluctance, is best explained by the American character itself. "An American," he said, "prefers action to speech. He finds it embarrassing to create toad by voicing views which another has already expressed."

This national temperament has restrained more than one American bishop from addressing the council assembly, he said.

LISTEN WITH INTEREST

4. Father Abern feels even as the reluctance of the American Bishops to speak. He says that when an American bishop does speak, the others listen with special interest. "Aware of the strength of Catholic life in America, and aware too that American Bishops are not given to much talking," he said, "the other bishops know that the speaker feels he has something worthy saying and he give him wholehearted attention.

The discourses given by some American Bishops have been a real contribution to the council and have accomplished a great deal in directing the course of the council.

Father Abern said he feels a "great injustice" has been done by those who fail to take these and other observations into consideration when judging the important American Bishops. He said he feels that this false representation is due to the fact that writers "have not treated adequately the background, characteristics and spirit of eminently sincere and holy churchmen who, as Bishops of America, have had to be wholly American."

It is now thought here that the next session will take place in the spring of 1964.

If present plans materialize, the draft proposal on ecumenism, which is of great importance for the Church's relations with other faiths, will be next on the council's agenda. It will be taken up during the present session only if sufficient time remains after the debate on the nature of the Church.

It appears likely that the controversial schema on Revelations will not come up again for consideration, since it is still under the issues at stake under this heading require further investigation by theologians, whose studies the council will not want to restrict prematurely.

There would remain only one draft proposal only to be considered after those on the nature of the Church and on ecumenism, namely the present 17th schema, which is entitled "On the Presence and Activity of the Church in the Modern World." A committee under the chairmanship of Father Barnabas Abern, C.P., is now studying the topic.

10 Bishops Ready Text
In English For The Mass

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Ten Bishops from nine English-speaking nations are drawing up plans for a common English text for the Mass and the sacraments."

The ecumenical council has already in principle approved the new modern language services in these rites. The council's decision must be approved by Pope Paul VI to take effect.

The council's action would give national or regional groups of Bishops the power to standardize the use of their area's language in the Mass and in the administration of the sacraments.

The 10 Bishops, including two Americans, are meeting regularly to plan a uniform liturgical text.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., who along with Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths, also represents the American Bishops, said:

"It is reasonably estimated that this common text will be ready by the time the post-conciliar commission can app-"
COUNCIL ASKED TO TAKE ACTION BY EXPERT

Equal Status For Laity Urged

By FR. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — The strongest of the 18 papal decrees thus far, is a declaration by the ecumenical council on equal standing for the laity in the Church, and it is a declaration by Father Victor Klostermann.

Father Klostermann is a member of the faculty of theology of the University of Hessen and a member of the council. He spoke here at a press conference under the auspices of the German hierarchy.

Referring to the present council debate on the position of the laity, Father Klostermann said: "The idea of a new 'divine calling' is not an idea that is either clear or clear.

"All believers," he said, "are called by God to follow Christ in no matter what capacity. Being a lay person in the world is as an apostle, serving as a priest or religious.

"Lay people," Father Klostermann said, "must share this calling with the clergy and religions. All are called to be apostles, and all are expected to have a part in the responsibility for the Church's success. A person's responsibility, or lack thereof, must not be made up of the roles they play, but, rather, have tools to accomplish when it comes to making the light of Christ shine in the world.

"We must," said Father Klostermann, "find new means to make our church visible in the world, means more appealing to the modern mind. The holy orders, the clergy, and the people face no less than clerics.

"The commonality distinction between clergy and lay people is not an endless journey, for their functions in this day and age, according to the functions of the diocesan and religious clergy.

Speaking of marriage, Father Klostermann said that it is as much a divine calling as a religious vocation.

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Anglican Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, England, leader of the Anglican observer of the council of bishops, said that if final Christian unity is to be achieved, "the focal point must be to a central head of the church, and that head will clearly have to be the Bishop of Rome.""To my mind," said Bishop Moorman in an interview, "it would be a mistake to let our selves be diverted from our principal objective which is towards the Christian unity. This task is difficult but, and I do not see what could be gained at this moment of the scope of interfaith relations beyond the realm of those who believe in Christ.

"Speaking only for myself, I must say that I would see no useful purpose in my remaining here, were we to be engaged in contacts and conversations with non-Christian religions. That objective we pursue in the ecumenical movement.

REALIZATION OF A UNITY

"Let us concentrate on this immediate challenge all Christians face. No greater progress could be achieved in our relations with other religious bodies than by first realizing a unity at least of purpose within our own ranks as Christians. This is our present task. If eventually, by the grace of God, it can be accomplished, the impact of Christian unity upon other faiths, by itself would help immensely toward a better understanding among believers of all creeds as well.

Bishop Moorman was asked about his impressions of the present council session.

"We feel that Christian Bap- tism should be accepted as the mark of unity even though it does not imply actual membership in the Catholic Church. In a sense Anglicans and Roman Catholics already are united, for we have the same practices and perform a similar liturgy.

"Could you then," I interject-
ed, "accept the primacy of the pope?" He replied: "We are not averse to recognizing a supreme head of a united Christian Church.""
ONE OF THEM AN AMERICAN

4 Bishops Are Consecrated
By Pope Paul In St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI consecrated 14 bishops from the world's six continents in a dazzling ceremony which coincided with worldwide observance of Mission Sunday.

More than 30,000 were in St. Peter's basilica for the consecration.

An American and an Italian who spent most of their youth in the U.S. are among the 14 new bishops.

The American is Bishop Ar-...
The Debate On Diaconate

It is of special interest to us in the Diocese of Miami to learn that apparently our neighboring Latin American bishops for they, most part at least, favor restoration of the diaconate as a function in itself, but also approve of deacons being married. This was said emphatically by Bishop Alfred F. Muñiz of San Juan Pueblo, C.S.C., of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, when he spoke to members of the four Sierra clubs in South Florida and the one in San Juan at their district convention held last weekend in Palm Beach as reported in The Voice this week.

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Will Women Be Permitted To Participate In Council?

By Father John R. Sheerin

Cardinal Suenens, one of the four moderators of the Council, gave a talk on Council developments at an Institute here in Rome on Oct. 8. The ambience of the Cardino came to the platform, an announcement was made to the effect that women should go up to the balcony. If the Cardinal, who is author of "The Nun in the Modern World," had heard the announcement I feel sure he would have protested the segregation. I heard one journalist mutter as he went up to the balcony with his wife: "What God has joined together let no man separate.

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Church's Crit is Impressed by Council

In Rome, Speed Is Only For The Taxis

The Voice

By Father HEFFERNAN, CHAIRMEN OF DIOCESE RADIO, TV COMMISSION WRITES:

In a matter on the lay apostolate from that of a renowned Cardinal.

Hence, Mr. Blashard has changed his views — if at all — no one knows, probably included himself. Occasionally, however, he says he very likely will do a book on the Council. We'll see.

FATHER HEFFERNAN, CHAIRMAN OF DIOCESE RADIO, TV COMMISSION WRITES:

So far as can be ascertained, American television is going to join the papal audience. From my own experience and the statements of others, one can get to Rome you are sure to be asked if you had an audience with the Pope. Most certainly there are devout people from every country. But one thing seems clear, the Romans derive a spiritual uplift from merely being in the Pope's presence.

But when you hear religious indifferentists who feel religious articles are a form of idolatry, tell how they are taking home a series of medals and rosaries "sent" by any Catholic friends, you cannot help wondering. You feel that somehow the Pope and the Vatican have wrought by the tremendous effort of our Holy Father exercises in the Church.

And when the Holy Father speaks in five or six languages "sent" someone abroad for another long session. The Council sessions have no effect on the traffic problems in which the smallest cars have the largest share. The vehicular traffic at each corner in Rome seems as insolent as a march on Washington. But, somehow, one Vespa scooter will move at the right time and it upholds the whole situation.

As a partly dedicated and unofficial observer on the scene for two weeks, I can report that the Romans for non-Roman can be a curious blend of humor and excitement. For diplomacy, they would rather speak to anyone who looks old enough to be a Bishop as "Excelencia" than to speak to a Bishop as "Padre." But I cannot help wondering if the seemingly universal inability of car drivers to speak English is dignitary or just the result of circumstances, where no one hesitated to voice his convictions, even where there was flat contradiction of another's view.

And obviously he is aware of the completely free discussions in the council chamber, for he recognizes that which he concentrates on daily, reveals that a Polish bishop definitely advocates separation of Church and State, that a German bishop of many years experience in Africa calls into Catholicism a new look, outside the Basilica Roman life goes on. The Romans go about their routine task of earning a livelihood, and the visitors to Rome bend their efforts at seeing as much as possible of the Eternal City in the three or four days they allot themselves.

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By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

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Dominic Barberi, Missioner

ROME (NC) — Dominic Bar-
beri, whose whole life seemed
pointed toward the return and
recovery of England to the Catho-
lic Church, becomes the newest
blessed of the Church on
Oct. 27, the feast of Christ
the King.

Pope Paul VI is officiating at
the solemn rite of beatifi-
cation in St. Peter's in the
presence of bishops attending
the ecumenical council, large
deleagations representing Fa-
ther Barberi's fellow Passion-
ists, and pilgrimages from the
British Isles and North
America.

One of the neglected heroes
of the Church of the 19th cen-
tury, Dominic Barberi usually
receives only footnote mention
— this is because he was the
recipient of the most ambiti-
ous undertaking of the century,
the anglican revision of the
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version, and was received into
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Columnist's Report Denied On Dominican Republic Coup

ROMEO (NC) — The Bishops of the Dominican Republic, here for the second session of Vatican Council II, have vigorously contradicted statements made by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson concerning Church-State relations in their country.

In one of his daily columns, Pearson purported to report testimony given by John Bartlow Martin, U.S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Touching on the coup which ousted 7,650 C'sh as president, Pearson himself will quickly deny such

Ambassador Martin, who gave the Senators a detailed account of the Dominican rev-

olution, explained that President Breesh had just put a law through the Dominican congress separating church and state. Hitherto, the Cath-

olic Church had received direct funds from the gov-

ernment and the priests had supervised instruction in the schools.

"When Bosch put across this reform — following the pattern of the Mexican reforms — he won the enmity of the Church, which lined up on the side of the military."

JOINED IN STATEMENT

The Archbishop and three Bishops of the Dominican Re-

public, learning of what Pear-

son had written, joined in the following statement:

"The statements that columnist Drew Pearson attributes to Ambassador John Bartlow Mar-

tin (as published in The Washington Post column) reg-

arding the Catholic Church and the coup against the gov-

ernment of President J. u u a Bosch are absolutely lacking in foundation and, for this rea-

son, we feel sure Mr. Martin himself will quickly deny such statements."

(in Washington, through a State Department spokesman, Ambassador Martin said: "I cannot say what was said be-

fore a congressional commis-

sion meeting in executive ses-

sion. However, since the facts in the situation are not as reported in the Drew Pear-

son account, I would have no reason to say to the com-

mittee what Pearson alleges."

"In fact, Mr. Martin is among the persons with the best au-

thority to know that there is no such law in the Dominican Re-

public nullifying Church-State relations, which presently are

governed by a Concordat," the statement continued. "We know that Ambassador Martin, on several different occasions, expressed his appreciation of the work the Church is doing to

save democracy in Santo Do-

mingo (the Dominican Repub-

lic). The constant concern of the Bishops there has been to

foster understanding among all Dominicans and reconciliation of the various political parties.

The statement is signed by Archbishop Octavio Beras of Santo Domingo, Bishop Hugo Polanco of Santiago, Bishop Juan Popen of Altagracia and Bishop Thomas F. Reilly, C. S. R., Prelate Nullins of San Juan de la Maguana.

(Santo Domingo, August 31, 1963)

"It was alleged in some places that 'many priests' in-

stigated the recent military coup. However, when proof is called for, it turns out that the list of priests alleged to have instigated the coup, those who have made the accusations remain silent," the paper adds.

Fides also refutes a rumor that some Catholic organiza-

tions permitted their mem-

bers to take part in "certain political manifestations."

Suit Challenges Exemption Of Churches From Taxation

BALTIMORE (NC) — Mrs. Madelyn Mays, the avowed atheist who successfully launched a legal attack against religious practices in public schools, filed here a challenge to tax exemption for church property.

In a complaint to Circuit Court No. 2, Mrs. Murray said Maryland exemption laws place a direct detriment and financial burden upon the plaintiffs, whose tax burden is thereby increased for the sole purpose of aiding and supporting the religious practices and religious institutions of others."

Mrs. Murray, who announced in August she would file such a challenge, is joined in the suit by her mother, Mrs. Lediie Mays.

ROBESK PROCESSION honoring Our Lady of Fatima in Visit-

ation parish, North Miami, was led by Scout and Brownie troops carrying flags of 30 Catholic countries. Benediction was cele-

brated by Father Robert Brush, pastor.

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A picture of "the ideal Christian man" was painted for 300 Holy Name men at their annual diocesan convention last Sunday at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat Home, North Palm Beach.

Father John J. Nevins, main convention speaker, urged the Holy Name men to set up this "ideal Christian man" as their goal and not to follow the example of the so-called man of the day who may be a success on Wall Street but is a failure as a husband, a father and as a citizen.

The keynote address of the convention was delivered by Louis Fink, of Atlanta, a staff writer for the Holy Name Journal, who outlined ways in which the Holy Name men could become more actively engaged in Catholic action.

Magr. Dominic Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, also addressed the convention briefly.

Father Nevins, who is director of the Social Welfare Department of the Diocesan Union in Dade and Monroe Counties, and assistant pastor of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, told the Holy Name that the "ideal Christian man" should be:

1. Faithful as husbands and fathers of families; or even as the single man,

2. Faithful as a friend,

3. The delight of all who come in contact with you and who return to their homes or jobs better men for having made your acquaintance,

4. Faithful in all disinterested labors, and

5. Faithful and honorable in your self-devotion to your country's cause.

"The truly Christian fathers and mothers," said Father Nevins, "realize the obligations they have to each other and especially to their progeny. Their thoughts are directed to the education of their children. Christianity is asleep within the souls of these children whose parents, as instruments of God, formed them into flesh and blood.

"SEE CHRIST THERE!"

They look upon the face of their baptized son or daughter and say that there Christ is asleep in that soul — they must awaken this Christ in their child — and watch him carefully until his intellectual prowess can be guided and achieved and only when the man of God is fully developed in this child of earth, do they reap their gain.

"To those parents education in nothing unless it brings out the Christ in the man. Such is the true end and object of all education."

Speaking of the duties of the "ideal Christian man," Father Nevins said:

"There are duties that man owes to his family, to the community in which he lives, to thine’s profession or state of life — to his friends — duties to his country and native land, and duties to God and to all of them, permeating through them all and overshadowing all that is in man, there is found those duties to God which he created him.

Posing a hypothetical question that perhaps Christ Himself, might ask if He were to be present at the Holy Name convention as to where the ideal Christian man could be found, Nevins said that "in the Catholic Church alone, O Christ, can such a man be produced. Such a good and moral man can be found outside Mother Church, of course, but this would be the exception, and the exception proves the rule."

For it is in the Catholic Church, said Father Nevins, "that the great sacrament of marriage is kept indissoluble. It is there that the Christian man, who, although he may sin in the social, domestic or political arena, can by God's grace make use of the Sacrament of God's marriage, Penance, and thus can put an end to such falsehood."

5. **EXTERNAL ACTIONS**

"When your soul is fortified by the life of God, your external actions will have great influence and good effect upon your family, your friends and your nation," said Father Nevins, who emphasized that "Apostolic action is necessary to the work of God."

In his keynote talk on "Co-operation Between Clergy and Laity," Mr. Fink said such cooperation is "based on mutual respect and doesn't mean each side is trying to get its own way."

"And if clergy and laity are to work together," said Mr. Fink, "the Holy Name Society is an excellent way in which to do it."

Mr. Fink said there are 7,000 parishes in the United States with Holy Name Societies and these have a total of more than six million members.

Mr. Fink outlined some ways in which Holy Name men might engage in Apostolic work. He cited these as:

1. Helping in the religious education of public school children through the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine,

2. Taking part in public professions of faith such as making the profession leading to the church just before attending Mass on Holy Name Sunday — "even if it means only marching from the nearest street corner — do it with your banner held high so non-Catholics can see it and the men marching with it."

3. Try to get the local civic clubs, the Rotary and Civitans, for instance, to invite the Holy Name Society presidents to address one of their meetings.

4. With voting coming to the forefront, Holy Name men could aid in this by soliciting pledges from parishioners for others.

5. Holy Name men can also help in taking part in the Dialogue Mass whenever it is celebrated in their particular parishes.

**APOTOLIC ACTION**

Mr. Fink quoted Cardinal Newman as saying in 1850 concerning apostolic action by the laity:

"What I want in Catholicism is the gift of bringing out what their religion is. You must not hide your talent in a napkin. I want a laity, not arrogant, not rash in speech, not disputations, but men who know their religion, who enter into it, who know their creed so well that they can give an account of it, who know so much of history that they can defend it."

The convention session closed following the election of new Diocesan officers with a Procenation through the Monastery grounds to a specially erected altar at which Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Father Paul Manning, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton.

The new officers of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies are: John J. Boylan, vice president; Richard Denmore of West Palm Beach, secretary; Edward Downs of Naples, treasurer; and Frank Miele of Fort Lauderdale, marshal.

Special plaques were awarded at the convention to Holy Name Societies in the following parishes: Little Flower, Coral Gables, for the greatest numerical increase of membership; Sacred Heart of Jesus in North Palm Beach, greatest percentage increase of membership; Sacred Heart of Jesus, Fort Lauderdale, highest monthly Communion attendance; St. Anthony of Fort Lauderdale, largest percentage attendance at Communion; and St. Vincent de Paul of Miami, for "most significant convention attendance" based on the number of members attending and the number of miles traveled.

In a special resolution passed by the convention, the Holy Name men went on record as opposing any federal aid to education measure which would exclude parochial or private schools.

**New President**

The Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies received a special telegram from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during their annual convention held in North Palm Beach.

Addressed to Magr. Dominic Barry, spiritual moderator of the Diocesan Union, the telegram said:

"As Ecumenical Council is discussing role of laity, heartening to know Holy Name members are continu- ing to study and put into practice principles of lay apostolate. Many dedicated laymen have not been greater. Therefore I appeal to the leaders and supporters of Holy Name Society to work for cause of church and wish all every blessing of God and continued success in reaching objectives."
Holy Name Men Line Monastery Walk As Blessed Sacrament Is Carried In Procession

The Monstrance Is Elevated At Outdoor Benediction

Father John Nevins Delivers Main Address At Holy Name Convention

Holy Name Men Listen To Keynote Speaker Louis Fink Of Atlanta, Ga.

Outgoing President Joseph Egan Gives Talk

Outside Buffet Was Served At Retreat House
Serra's Role In Christ's Mystical Body

PALM BEACH — Dedicated to the promotion of vocations to the Priesthood while they themselves follow the vocation to the married state, Serra Club members play a dual role in promoting the growth of Christ's Mystical Body.

That was the message conveyed to Serrans attending the convention of District 25 Serra clubs here by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General of the Diocese of Miami. He spoke on the subject "The Serran in His Family Life" at the banquet held at Holiday Inn, attended by 125 members of Serra Clubs in South Florida and Puerto Rico, their wives, children and friends.

He called attention to a question once asked by the late Pepe Pius XII: "Have you not at some time pondered on the fact that amongst the different states and the various forms of Christian life there are only two which Our Lord instituted sacraments — priesthood and married life."

Msgr. Schiefen then commented: "While the simplest marriage, performed quietly in the privacy of the home, may be witnessed by a priest and two witnesses, its dignity as a sacrament takes place beside the magnificence of the solemn ordination of a priest or the consecration of a Bishop."

Holy Orders and Matrimony, he continued, complete and set off the seven-fold number of the Sacraments because "in His parable of the Good Shepherd, Our Lord spoke of what He offered to Him to this world: that we might have life and have it more abundantly. He meant, of course, supernatural life. Having died on the Cross to purify us, He instituted the seven Sacraments as the principal channels to convey this life to men of all ages." Msgr. Schiefen pointed out:

"Supernatural life for men requires a two-fold birth: The birth of the flesh into natural life; the birth of the spirit and grace into supernatural life. A supernatural father is involved. The father of the flesh and the natural life; the father of the spirit and of the supernatural life."

"Through these two Sacraments, then, priesthood and matrimony, Christ has provided for the birth and rebirth of Sons of God for all time. There are two Fathers who work together and complete each other in the raising of children, the hope of which is served by the Church of earth and of heaven."

The role of the supernatural father in God's plan of salvation you know: Forfied by the grace of baptism, men, in virtue by the sacraments, teach the eternal truths, lead in the way of life, and dispose him to more readily accept and cooperate with the spiritual guides of our children; you are yourselves, as it were, the priests in your family life; you are responsible for infusing, teaching and practicing faith, charity and childhood, and you must show them the way to heaven."

The present Ecumenical Council, Msgr. Schiefen said, is helping us understand more clearly that Christ has chosen to act as a vital role in salvation: "J duty participation," he declared, is gradually taking on a new meaning. There will be misconceptions, and experience and human participation will lead to a new and so little of no value, while spirit and of the supernatural life; the birth of the spirit and of the supernatural life."

"A Serran, however, can be confident that he has chosen a field of participation, where he is to become an instrument for the salvation of souls," he stated. "He has joined his Bishop in the work of promoting vocations to the Priesthood while he is united with his wife through the Sacrament of Matrimony to become, in a lifelong community of salvation both husband and wife and their children."

Asserting that the dual role of the Serran gives rise at times to "conflicts of interest," Msgr. Schiefen added:

"Marriage requires much of its members: the obligations of husband and wife, of father and mother, of brother and sister, in interest and of time, while by its nature, the labor for vocations is such that it can only be done during times of leisure."

"There may well be occasions when a Serran is needed at the one time in both these occupations." We can give no exact norm for the resolution of these individual conflicts. We do offer for consideration:

Other Latin Americans who took part in the discussion included Jesus Gonzalez, Heriberto Torres and William Hill, of San Juan, and Eduardo Matiz, an observer from Bogota, Colombia.

Another subject brought before the panel was "The Role of the Priest in the World Today." It was discussed by a panel with John C. MacDonald, president of the Serra Club of Miami, as moderator, and by Father John Neff, assistant at St. Francis Church; Richard Dwyer, of Palm Beach County, and a seminarian from the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Father Neff said that the greatest obstacle to an increase in vocations is the priesthood and to the Sisterhood was parental objection. This is true, he explained, to the mistaken notion of vocations and the function of a priest held by many parents.

Criticism is so prevalent today that anyone in a position of authority is subject to it. It is apparent, too, in all family problems. Teenagers are being too quick of respect for authority, he said.

Parents who oppose vocations because of utter selfishness are a minority, according to Father Neff, but many others are misinformed and misguided in trying to take over the duties of a spiritual director and map out the lives of their children. Many feel that it is too soon and when a young man enters a seminary to become a priest, he declared, but in most cases, however, a vocation brings parents and son closer to each other."

Father John Leonard, C.M., rector of the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, and a young man now studying there for priesthood in the Diocese of Miami were introduced.

At another panel on the theme of the year for Serra, "The Priest, the Serran, the World Revolutions," Frank McGonagle, Broward County Serra president, moderated, and panelists were Drs. Edw. Evangeli, Mr. C. G. McLean and Frank O'Connor.

At an informal lunch for Serrans and their wives, Philip D. Levin, of the Palm Beach Serra Club, Serrans were welcomed to the convention by Judge James C. Downey, president of the Palm Beach Serra Club.

Judge Downey was moderator of another discussion group which included Cornelius T. Walker, Indian River Serra Club; John M. Dyer, Miami Serra Club, and a St. Vincent de Paul seminarian.

James W. McCaughan, of the Miami club, discussed plans already under way for the Serra International convention to be held in Miami Beach in 1965.

CONVENTION HEARS MSGR. SCHIEFEN, VICAR GENERAL, DISCUSS

Church's Greatest Problem: Priests For Latin America

(Continued From Page 1)
SEMINARIES was the topic of Father John E. Young, C.M. during his sermon.

HOLY MASS was offered for delegates to the Serra District convention in West Palm Beach by Bishop Alfred Mendez of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth.

Serrans And Their Families Assisted At Mass From Front Pews


LATIN AMERICA and the role of the Serran was discussed by Jose Gonzalez, president, San Juan Serra Club; Msgr. Tomas Mulon, chaplain; seated, and Herbert Tomas and William Hill, San Juan; and Eduardo Madiz, Bogota, standing.

Miami Serra President John MacDonald Leads Panel Discussion

More Than 125 Serrans, Their Wives, And Chaplains Attended Banquet
Spanish Dancers To Appear At Barry College On Nov. 3

South Floridians will have an opportunity to see one of Spain's most popular song and dance companies when Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles appears at Barry College at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

The company of ten Flamenco dancers, singers and instrumentalists is the second presentation of the Ninth annual Barry Culture Series and will be staged in the college auditorium with a program of songs and dances from all of the Spanish provinces, the court of Charles III, Spanish operas and ballets, and 17 m Spanish fancy dances.

Works of non-Spanish composers such as Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov will also be presented as the company performs attired in costumes designed last summer in Madrid at a cost of $80,000.

Currently on a 40-week tour of the U.S. and Canada, Bailes Espanoles made its debut two years ago in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and its North American premiere in 1962 at Trinity Theater, Washington, D.C.

Jose Molina, 38-year-old artist, who was five for principal male dancer with the famed Jose Greco began his dancing career as a young boy. At the age of 14 he was invited to join the company of Jose Greco with whom he performed in Europe until the formation of Soledad Miranda and the following year became first dancer of the "Brinas de Espana."

He came to the U.S. at the age of 19 and was invited to join the company of Jose Greco with whom he performed in this country, Canada, and Europe until the formation of Bailes Espanoles two years ago.

Featured performers during the longest tour ever played by a Flamenco dance company in this country's history of show business include Maria del Rocío, first ballerina who made her professional debut at the age of 15; Luis Montgroy, principal male dancer and assistant choreographer; Luisa Mora, sister of Spain's leading female Flamenco dancer, Carmen Mora; Enrique Bulen, who toured the U.S. with Jose Greco in 1961; Rocío Gomez, one of Spain's leading Basque dancers, La Trinierra, who is visiting the U.S. for the first time and has won numerous awards for her singing in Spain; Carlos Martinez, adept at both the Flamenco and classical guitar; and Silvio Masciarelli, native of Argentina, who has devoted his entire professional career to the study of Spanish music.
Physicians And Nurses Assist At White Mass In Cathedral

It is the vocation of every Christian to be another Christ in the world where "there are more people who recognize the name of Charlie Chaplin or Donald Duck than the name of Jesus Christ," Catholic physicians and nurses were told here Sunday.

Father Walter Imbiorski, director of the Family Life Bureau in the Archdiocese of Chicago, was the principal speaker during the breakfast which followed the annual White Mass celebrated Sunday in the Cathedral in honor of St. Luke.

"The Church is a love story, the Church is the people of God chosen by God to be happy with him in heaven," Father Imbiorski told more than 100 physicians and religious and lay nurses assembled at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

LAY ACTION URGED

"You do not go to heaven by avoiding sin," the widely known leader of the Cane Movement said. "You do not go to heaven like a man into space, you go to heaven in a community. The whole concept of going to heaven is in love. We come forth from God in love and we go back to him by loving."

"Everytime we love a neighbor, we are at the same time loving God," Father Imbiorski continued. "The level of spirituality we have to strive for is incarnational spirituality."

Father Imbiorski emphasized that the laity have to go out into the world and take the initiative where the problems are. "If you wait for a priest to say you ought to do this and so in your profession, you will wait a long time," he said, pointing out that there are many areas where members of the medical profession can serve in the lay apostolate, such as a consciousness of the medical problems of the world.

Directing his remarks to the physicians present, Father Imbiorski said, "Because we are living in a culture which is contraceptive, we have to come up with the problem involved. We have a problem which confronts us around the world-over-population."

"We ought to rethink that only the very large family is a good family. This is not doctrine," be declared. "The Church has no position on an ideal size of the family. The primary goal of marriage is the "creation and education of children. The purpose of marriage is to rear mature, adult, Christians. It is possible in marriage, for the purpose of education and rearing children, to have fewer children."

"For the first time in medical history we have not only a moral, but an effective reason for controlling the size of the family. Rhythm and contraception work when they are used with cooperation," Father Imbiorski said, as he scolded the number of Catholics who will not take time to explain the rhythm method to women patients who should not have any more children.

During the Mass, sponsored by the Catholic Physicians Guild, Father Slevin told physicians and religious and lay nurses that "the Church in the field of medicine continues the healing mission of Christ."

"His chief duty is to minister to the health of the body. But in treating the physical illness he realizes that he is dealing with a person, a composite of body and soul, one made in the image and likeness of God. And in caring for the patient he ministers to the whole person," Father Slevin said, emphasizing that those who seek the help of the medical profession are of different types.

"There is danger of becoming insensitive to their sufferings," Father Slevin warned. "We must have been ill ourselves to understand from experience the interior conflict which sickness causes. Those who are in good health always find it difficult to understand that."

"These virtues should be practiced in your daily lives as they were in Christ's," Father Slevin advised. "All of your skills, all of your knowledge are directed towards this end. The nature of your vocation demands excellence.

"The patient seeks your professional help and expects from you the best of which you are capable. From the virtue of justice he has a right to expect that - no sickness too trivial, no patient too poor. All equally deserving of your best."

"Yours is a responsible and privileged position," Father Slevin continued. "To you we entrust our health, our lives, our very selves. You help us coming into this world; you are by our side when we come to leave. Yours is a life of dedication to the welfare of others and in this you are blessed. Did not Christ say: "Long as you did it to one of these, my heart brethren, you did it to me?"", Father Slevin said.

Religious And Lay Nurses Assisted At White Mass In The Cathedral


BISHOP'S REPRESENTATIVE to hospitals, Father Patrick Imbiorski, Chicago, center, Dr. Franklin E. Verdon, right; and Dr. Charles Metzger, president, Catholic Medical Students society.

Commemeration Breakfast Followed Annual White Mass Honoring St. Luke

Nursing Sisters, Physicians And Families Hear Father Imbiorski

SPEAKERS' TABLE guests included Dr. Joseph Zavertnik, left, president of the Catholic Physicians Guild; Mrs. Edward Keefe, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses; and Dr. Julius Alexander, president, Dade County Medical Association.
Institute Of Social Action Opens Courses At Barry

The Institute Of Social Action, inaugurated last year by the Diocese of Miami, is conducting special courses twice weekly at Barry College.

According to the director, Father Salvador de Cistierna, the course, conducted from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, aims to focus attention on Christian social doctrine in order to bring about its adaptation and application to attain social and economic justice in Latin America.

EOMPANIES will be placed on practicality and opportunities will be offered for active participation in discussion groups and work in order that the Christian principles taught may be applied immediately on at least an experimental basis.

Open to the general Spanish-speaking public the course requires at least a high school education and a nominal fee. Registration requests may be sent to Barry College, 11300 NE 1st Avenue, Miami, Fla., to the attention of Miss Delores L. Werner.

Lectures in English are scheduled to be held Oct. 29, Nov. 17, and Dec. 17. The general public wishing to attend these lectures only will not be expected to register or pay the fee. Topical topics will include "Man Confronting Economic Values," "Modern Philosopher," and "Anti-Communist Feeling in the Literature of Communist Countries."

Lecturers include Dr. Humberto Perez, Dr. Jose Ignacio Lasanga, Dr. Andres Aranda, Dr. Carmelo Mesa and Dr. Lourdes Yere.

Corporate Communion Planned By Squires

HIALEAH — The Bishop Barry Circle No. 1503 of Columbian Squires will hold a Corporate Communion at the 9 a.m. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday, Oct. 27.

The Circle members recently participated in the Forty Hours Devotion at Immaculate Conception Church and are planning to assist at the special Mass at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Cathedral as part of Catholic Youth Week observances in the Diocese.

The Squires, in cooperation with the local Knights of Columbus Council, helped stage a Halloween party for children in the area.

Paul Daggett, director of the Civic Communion, said "Our cemeteries are a part of the things that are Caesar's and are numbered among the things that are God's."

"This being so, their operation must be under the guidance of the Church and the hand of the state must be stayed, except in so far as it may legislate legitimately as to matters of health, public safety and related areas of public policy," Daggett said in the keynote address at the Cemetery Conference convention.

More than 150 persons attended the 16th annual NCCC convention. The theme was "Caesar's Caesar, et Dei Deo" — the Latin form of Christ's words: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

Daggett stressed the need to guard against "encroachment by the civil power" in cemetery operations. He said state and Federal legislative developments represent "an ever-present hazard."

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In observance of All Souls Day, Saturday, Nov. 2, Requiem Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. in the two cemeteries administered in South Florida by the Diocese of Miami.

Father Timothy Garey, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will offer the outdoor Mass in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery, 11411 NW 2nd St., four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport.

Father Jeremiah Crowley, pastor, St. Vincent parish, Margate, will celebrate the Mass at Queen of Heaven cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

An invitation to assist at the Masses has been extended to those who already have plots and loved ones buried in the cemeteries as well as to the general public.

Ice Skating Party Set

All Catholic young Adults are invited to attend an Ice Skating Party and Social at the Polar Palace, 808 NW 52nd St., from 8 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.
Cathedral and Father Brendan Gregus, assistant pastor at St. John The Apostle Church, scheduled to speak.

On Saturday morning, reveille will be at 7 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. Following breakfast at 8:30 a.m., a religious conference is set for 10 a.m.

After lunch, various religious programs are scheduled beginning at 1:30 p.m. and the Rosary will be recited at 4 p.m. A campfire will be held at 8 p.m.

On Sunday morning, reveille will again be at 7 a.m. and Mass will be offered at 7:30 a.m. The retreat will close with prayers at 9:30 a.m.

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PREPARATION FOR FIRST Holy Communion is explained by Barry student, Eileen Gallagher of New York City, left, to Mary Jo Pirone of Corpus Christi parish, during catechetical instruction which is given on an individual basis to each child.

SPECIAL EDUCATION program of the Diocese of Miami includes religion classes for mentally retarded conducted by Barry College students on Saturday mornings, Maria Hernandez, left, a junior, teaches Barbara Ferrer to make the sign of the cross.

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“Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven’ will soon have special meaning for South Florida’s mentally retarded children through the efforts of the campus Confidency of Christian Doctrine at Barry College.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., head of the college arts department, a group of 15 students representing various areas of Florida and the U.S. have volunteered to provide individual catechetical instructions each Saturday for mentally retarded boys and girls now attending special education classes daily in public schools.

The children learn of Christian Doctrine in a simplified manner including stories, pictures, and action; eventually memorize prayers and are prepared to receive the Sacraments of Penance, Holy Eucharist and Confirmation.

The only major problem in the program, according to Sister Mary Joseph, is arranging transportation to and from the Miami Shores campus at 11300 NE Second Ave. At the present time parishioners and priests of various parishes are assisting parents to provide transportation for their mentally retarded children. Occasionally the catechists themselves are calling for the youngsters and returning home with them.

The student-teachers meet once each month with Sister Mary Joseph to plan instruction courses, receive instructions and acquire new materials.

Emphasizing the importance of the special instructions, Father John Glorie, in charge of the Diocese of Miami department of special education pointed out that, "mentally retarded children need Our Lord even more than normal children in order to compensate supernaturally for what is lacking naturally in their lives."

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FOR TRAIN TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY

CYO ‘Convention Special’ Is Set

A total of 30 CYO members from throughout the Diocese have already signed up to attend the National CYO convention in New York City Nov. 14-17, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

Father Dockerill said, however, there are still a few reservations available for seats aboard a special reserved coach on the “Silver Meteor” train which will take most of the CYO delegation to New York.

The delegation will be led by Father Dockerill; three CYO priests; youth moderators; two adult advisors and Martin Krpan, newly appointed staff assistant in the CYO office in the chancery.

AT CATHEDRAL ON SATURDAY EVENING

Mass To Begin Youth Week

Members of CYO’s Catholic Young Adult and Single Clubs in the Diocese will attend a special Mass at the Cathedral at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

The dialogue Mass, on the eve of the Feast of Christ the King, will mark the opening of Catholic Youth Week observances in the Diocese.

Plans for Catholic Youth Week Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 were discussed by members of the Diocesan CYO Council which met on Monday of this week in the Chancery Building.

Present for the meeting were: Jim Frasier, of Our Lady of the Holy Ghost, cultural chairman; Joan Wittman of Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, treasurer; Ben LaPointe, of Ekippany, spiritual chairman; Werner Williams of St. Lawrence, athletic chairman; Paul Dee of St. Ann, West Palm Beach, vice president; and Ron Critchley of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce, CYO council delegate.

All CYO members, teenage and university Catholic organizations are invited to attend at the Cathedral Mass Saturday, according to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

That same night the Diocesan CYO Fall Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium.

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

One of the panel discussions will be: “Racial Equality: Fact Or Fiction.”

John Koers of Holy Family CYO is chairman of the panel; the three speakers are: Mary Pelane of Little Flower CYO, Coral Gables; Susan Knaup, St. Timothy CYO; and Richard Burton of St. John the Apostle CYO.

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NEW CYO STAFF assistant Martin Krpan (right) leaves Chancery Building on Biscayne Boulevard with Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese of Miami.

Staff Assistant Is Named For Diocesan CYO Office

Martin Krpan, who served as adult youth counselor at Camp Matemcaba for Boys this past summer, has been named staff assistant to Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, to assist in developing the fast-expanding CYO groups.

Father Dockerill said that Mr. Krpan’s participation in the Big Brother Association and his connection with Little League Workshop Is Set For Dade CYO’s

HIALEAH — A workshop for all CYO’s in Dade County will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 at the parish hall of St. John the Apostle.

All CYO Council advisors and officers are urged to attend.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, said the workshop will be mainly a social clinic.

It will consist of three phases:

1. How to introduce, plan and publicize CYO activities; aids on how to promote and encourage group dancing and arts and crafts.

2. The role of the moderator.

3. St. John the Apostle CYO will give a demonstration on how to conduct and plan CYO activities; this will include group participation from all CYO Council members attending.

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Only other expenses will be the registration fee ($19), banquet ticket ($6.96) and meals while in New York.

Father Dockerill said any CYO member interested in making the trip is asked to contact the CYO office at the Chancery by telephoning FL 7-6714 or writing to the CYO, 4361 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138, Fla.

Those who attend the convention will be taking part in youth workshops and panel discussions.

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Candy Buys A New Bus

BY KATHLEEN MCREA

KEY WEST — Students of Mary Immaculate High School conducted a candy-selling drive from Oct. 10 to 15. Proceeds from the drive will be used by the Abroad Exchange to purchase a burg- 
ward blue bus to transport team members and cheerleaders to and from games.

The seventh grade led the drive as top seller and the seniors placed second.

At an assembly Friday in the auditorium, top sellers received prizes. Winners were Marjorie Allison, grade seven; Louis Alexander, grade seven; and Lucilla Venet, senior.

She Gets Scholarship Award

BY LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test awarded a formal letter of commendation to Anne Keever, a senior at Mother Mc- a dead. Keever is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keever of 6487 SW 28th, West Hollywood.

An assembly Monday was attended by the students and friends who took the exam last March.

Film strips covering material in English, science, history and other courses will be purchased by the Parents and Friends As-

Newspaper For Curley High

BY FRANK SKILLING

The "Weekly" — the "unofficial" student newspaper — appeared at Curley High School last week. The paper, which is being published by the ABH, is under the guidance of Brother Richard Reiche, C.S.C.

The staff includes William Lyons and Orlando Barrelo, assistant editors; Paul Wycher, sports editor; and Robert Villanueva, feature ed-
itor. The staff hopes to pub-
lish a new edition each week. The paper is feared to be more of a review than a newspaper. Despite the first few issues, a lot of important information as well as original stories and poems will be carried in each edition.

"Knight," the weekly editorial, "The Spear" and "The Grail," are the official publications at Brother Lahara, C.S.C. The "Spear" is the "official" newspaper at Curley, covering all sports events and scores, as well as immediate news as it develops in the school.

"The Grail" is Curley's religious newsletter. Published twice a month, it is directed to broadening the student's views on living the Catholic faith. It is written and published by the religious teachers at Curley.

In Gowns Of Blue, Honor Society Installs

BY CYNTHIA WALEND

Attired in gowns of blue, 37 members of the Madonna Chapter of the National Honor Society, moderated by Sister Jose Maria, dean of studies, assembled in the school cafeteria at Notre Dame Academy, Friday, Oct. 18, to install officers and to induct new members.

The qualifications of a society member, represented by lighted candles, were expelled by the officers of the Chapter: Leadership, Josephine Diaz, president; Scholarship, Carol Eder, vice-president; Character, Regina Blass, treasurer; Service, Barbara Harkness, secretary. Angela Arrojo defined the purpose of the National Honor Society which is "to do good and reflect the teachings of Jesus Christ."

Robert Prout, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Mother

Science Lab Being Built

BY MIKE MORGAN

OPA-LOCKA — The maturity of a high school often takes on a new meaning. The first week of the school at Monsignor Pace High, the hopes and dreams of many students, are now being realized. The need for more brothers on the school faculty was satisfied when, as classes returned, there was a 100 per cent increase in the Marist faculty.

The first edition of the school newspaper, under the direction of the Juniors, will be ready in time for publication. It is now being assembled.

The organization of a Student Council is under way and plans will be announced as soon as the Constitution has been voted on by the students and faculty. It is the purpose of the council, class officers and representatives assembled together at a Constitution Convention to form a Student Council as a step toward a better student for tomorrow.

The Tri-County Student Council, hosted by Aquinas con-
sidered Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Broward County Courthouse. Sue Porter of Aquinas, senior, attended the convention. It was "pleased by the response which greed to be a first meeting in the Diocese of Miami."

Among Aequines elected were Henry Ford and John Peramos, un-American Censor and Clerk of the House respectively, while Allan and Master Mcgregor were named Senate Clerks. Toms, Mike, Jay Hamilton, Robert Lenihan, and Fred Pecky were picked as Senators and Representatives.

Although Junior Exchange member Dave Sacconaro, Brent West, and Ed Sanders did not participate in the Congress enrollment, efforts were made to encourage the student body to partake in its services as much as possible.

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Aquines Hear Guest Speakers

BY CINDY BLENFEN

Four high schools in Broward County —.a and Boys State Programs, guest speakers recently appeared at a general assembly.

Among the speakers were Governor Palmer W. of Girls State and Governor Sally Sayer of Girls State, another guest of honor was Jack Wenzel, Com- mander of American Post 196.

The two students, Id. of Fort Lauderdale, and Sally Sayer, de-

Six Attend Student Congress

BY LANTANAE PARKER

Six representatives from Columbus attended the local Student Congress at the Brow-

County Court House on Sat-

day, Oct. 12. Marco Pelle-

ton, Vice President; Claire Leonard, treasurer; Sophomore Class President is Gabriel Valente, Junior Class president is Mark White, Senior Class president is Mary Kaye Hendrick, Margarette Sean- 

hern, secretary; Mark Better, chairman; and Mary Ricciardi, treasurer.

The Best Student is a group of members of the American History and World History classes enjoyed the won-

ter film "Europe during World War II" which was presented to the House.

Three Columbus boys re-

ceived honorary members in the National Merit Exams taken in March they are: Lloyd Eugenio, Eugene Starks and Michael Reed. In Septem-

ber it was announced that John Rousso was a semi-

finalist in the test.

Future teachers from the Uni-

versity of Miami visited Columbus on Monday, Oct. 17. They went into the classes during school to observe different methods of teaching.

Father Sullivan, Dean of Student, spoke Friday, Oct. 18th, to the seniors about the college.

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BY JACK HOUGHTLING

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Margate Couple Married 50 Years Renews Vows

MARGATE — The golden anniversary of their wedding was observed last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

Father Jeremiah Crowley offered the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of the couple's family and friends.

A blessing from Fr. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was presented to the jubilarians at a reception and breakfast which followed the Mass.

Natives of Peekskill, N.Y., where they were married 50 years ago in the Church of the Assumption, Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Florida three years ago. They were formerly parishes of the Church of the Holy Name of Mary in Croton, N.Y. Mr. Smith is a retired statistician and was employed for 47 years by the New York Central Railroad.

The couple are the parents of five children including four sons, Grant, Croton, NY.; William, St. Louis, Mo.; Winfred, La Habra, Cal.; and Robert, a member of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah; and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Canoga Park, Cal., all of whom were present for the celebration. They also have 11 grandchildren.

Father Joseph O'Shea, diocesan superintendent of high schools, and Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president, Catholic Physicians Guild, will be the principal speakers during the Full meeting of the North Dade Deaconess of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Balmorel Hotel, Miami Beach.

Mass offered at 8:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, by Msgr. George Rocke, pastor, will open the one-day meeting scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Registration and breakfast will precede the business session at 9:15 a.m.

"The Harvest Indeed Is Great" will be the theme of the semi-annual meeting during which Mrs. John R. Collins, North Dade Deaconary president, will preside.

The moral and medical aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement will be outlined by Father O'Shea and Dr. Lauth during morning sessions and a panel of speakers will lead the discussion period. Participating in the program is planned by Mrs. Walter Laliboch, membership chairman.

The Junior Women's Club maintains the children's nursery which is open every Sunday during the 9 and 10 a.m. Masses in the parish hall.

N. Dade DCCW Deanery To Meet Tuesday, Oct. 29

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami, and moderator of the North Dade Deaconery will give the closing remarks.

Reservations must be made no later than today (Friday) by contacting Mrs. George Valentine, president, St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club, hosts nightly at 1400 Miller Rd. or Mrs. Robert Moran, TU 7-2999.

DCCW Group Hears Talk On Purpose Of Marriage

The Catholic Church has always stood for responsible parenthood and the primary purpose of procreation plus proper education of children, maintains the South Dade Deaconery of the Miami DCCW were told during their Fall meeting at the Playhouse in Coconut Grove.

Speaking on the moral aspects of the Planned Parenthood Movement will be Msgr. Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and Bishop's Representative in Catholic hospitals in South Florida, told deaconess affiliations that, "contrary to popular belief, the Catholic Church does not forbid birth regulation," and emphasized that proper education of children means more than food, clothing and shelter.

"It means the ability to provide a suitable education and thus open to the child the cultural heritage of the race responsible parenthood," Father Slevin said.

"To simply refrain from contraception is not virtuous," the priest continued. "The size of the family should take into account the physical and mental health of the parents, their economic condition, the society in which they live — responsible parenthood.

"Indiscriminate procreation is no moral ideal but mere irresponsibility, for the creation is no moral ideal but mere irresponsibility, for the family alone can judge what it poses of marriage which inevitably lead to different perceptions of the situation.

"Certainly, the subject has a way of generating debates which create heat but very little light or agreement about what can be or what should be done.

To date the efforts of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America has been to disseminate contraceptive devices. Father Slevin stated, "All of this has definite moral implications. If these drugs are taken solely to prevent conception then we are in a case of direct sterilization and this is morally wrong.

"The efforts of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America are not confined to disseminating of contraceptive devices. There are other issues which must arise, such as sex education in the schools, only this will not mean education in the so-called facts of life but education in contraception," Father Slevin reminded delegates.

"There is an optimum number for each family and each family alone can judge what it is. Only they can determine the number of offspring they can properly rear and educate. It is within the competence of each their conscience and no outsider can interfere with their decision," he declared.

Lake Worth Parish Bazaar To Be Nov. 1

LAKE WORTH — The annual bazaar sponsored by the Altar and Rosemary Society of Sacred Heart parish will be held Friday, Nov. 1, at Madonna Hall.

A variety of items including Christmas cards and gifts, baked goods, jewelry, infant apparel, plants, and white elephant articles will be available at booths.
Parishes Plan Halloween Events

Traditional Halloween observances dominate the social activities in parishes throughout South Florida in anticipation of the Feast of All Saints on Friday, Nov. 1.

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A three-day Halloween carnival sponsored by members of St. Bernadette parish will be held today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday at Taft St. and NW 6th Ave. Rides, games, and refreshments will be available at 7 p.m. today with a costume party and dances continuing Saturday and Sunday. Funds raised will be donated to the building fund of St. Bernadette parish of which Father Robert Hostler is pastor.

FORT PIERCE — A Halloween carnival and teen age dance under the auspices of the St. Anastasia Catholic Women’s Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 on the parish grounds.

Mrs. Robert Schweizer is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. R. D. Trefelser and Mrs. Michael De Forio.

MIAI[] MIAMI CHAPEL of the National Secretaries Association held its first leadership institute for Future Secretaries Saturday at Barry Col-

WEST PALM BEACH — A children’s costume parade will highlight the annual Halloween carnival from 1 to 6 p.m., Sun-
day, Oct. 27 at St. Ann School.

Sponsored by the Home and School Association the carnival will also feature a dance for high school students from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Toys, jewelry, wearing apparel and a wide variety of refreshments will be available at carnival booths during the afternoon.

Benefit Dinner Is Planned For St. Theresa School

CORAL GABLES — The first of three benefits to expand facilities at St. Theresa School will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, when members of the Home and School Association serve their third annual dinner for the diners.

Mrs. Albert Kelly is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner which will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by Mrs. M. Yount and Mrs. Paul Lambright, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Norma Couoahoom, Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. G. A. Randazzo and Mrs. Paul Wunderlich, dining room; and Mrs. I. L. Ishbii, publicity.

Reservations may be made by calling MO 7754 or MO 7-1968.

Two other fund raising par-

Miami Shores Girl Given Scholarship

Miss Marie A. Burke of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, is the recipient of a $500 Maud Johnson scholarship for dietetic internships.

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Pennsylvania Dutch cookery was destined for distinction as early as 1683. That year the German botanist Pastori, leader of the first German colony wrote: "The summer is longer and warmer than it is in Germany, so we are cultivating many kinds of fruits and vegetables, and our labors meet with rich reward."

Of these fruits, none was more richly rewarding than the apple tree. Here, in the days before modern cold storage, was the fruit which became their favorite and healthful beverage, cider; their vinegar; their "schnitz" or dried apple slices. It was a snack, a dessert, a refast, a spread and countless other things to these industrious people. Many of the apple dishes that will be prepared across the country this fall as the main apple season reaches full swing, were introduced by the transplanted Germans.

As the great prairies to the westward began to beckon, many an apple core was shied over the shoulder of an unmarried sleeper supposedly formed the initial of a future husband. An apple, snapped by a friend's finger, then eaten, was bound to contain exactly as many seeds as the number of children the apple-eater would have one day. When pressing cider for vinegar, someone would whisper into the barrel the names of the three most important women in neighborhood, just to make the cider really acid.

For the full flavor of Pennsylvania Dutch apple cookery, try these recipes for Apfelstrudel and Candied Apple Pie.

**APFELSTRUDEL (APPLE STRUDEL)**

- **Ingredients**
  - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
  - 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1/3 cup water
  - 1/3 cup sugar cinnamon
  - 1/3 cup light brown sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 teaspoons grated nutmeg
  - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
  - 1/2 cup light brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup sugar cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

- **Instructions**
  1. Combine all ingredients. Proceed as in above directions.
  2. Roll up in jelly roll fashion, holding the cloth high, allowing the strudel to roll itself over and over. Cut the roll into 2 pieces. Pinch edges together so that juice does not run out. Place rolls on ungreased cooky sheets. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Repeat, using remaining dough and filling. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes or until dough is brown and very crisp. Baste the top of strudel from time to time while baking with remaining melted butter or margarine.

**CANDIED APPLE PIE**

- **Ingredients**
  - 9 inch unbaked pie shell
  - 2 lbs. tart cooking apples
  - 1 cup siftered all-purpose flour
  - 1/3 cup light brown sugar
  - 1/4 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt

- **Instructions**
  1. Make a pie shell and set aside. Wash, peel and cut apples in paper thin slices. Add 1/3 cup of the sugar and salt. Mix lightly. Pack firmly into a pastry-lined 8-inch pie plate. Combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar and flour. Add butter or margarine and cut it in until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over apples and press it down firmly, especially at the edges to retain juices. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (320 deg. F.) 1 hour and 20 minutes or until apples are tender. Place a piece of foil in bottom of oven, under the pie, to catch any juice that boils out. Serve cold with whipped cream, if desired.

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**MORE DASH TO THE DISH**

These Dutch Apple Recipes Are Tasty
"Should Adopted Child Be Told?" 

We adopted our Billy when he was only five weeks old. He is now seven. Where we once knew no one knows he is adopted. Should we tell him or not, and if we do, how should we go about it?

BY FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

guest columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

Here is a question that generates heated discussions. Most fathers tend to consider it too little, while most mothers are inclined to weigh it too much.

The adoptive mother is sensitive to possibilities and often worries about problems unlikely ever to happen. She will ponder how to make sure that the child will never feel different from a natural one, while the father may very well not see any difference. Both of them are partially right and partially wrong.

The adopted child is different from the natural one in the area in which he reached the family. It is important that his parents face this fact squarely. On the other hand, the child who has been chosen need never feel deprived so long as he is surrounded by love. The fact that he was sought becomes an important basis for security.

In ages past, formal adoption was an infrequent occurrence which was concealed in most cases. The importance of name, heritage and caste was one factor. Another was the emphasis on heredity, breeding, and "blood line." The suspicion that centered on any child who might be in the position of being adopted made the whole idea a very risky one. Added to this was the attitude that any couple who was childless (without fault of their own) was being punished by God and must bear this cross silently in their empty homes.

More Determining Than Heredity

Today, with the advances in the fields of medicine and psychology, we know that neither of those attitudes is correct. It is now seen over and over again that the effect of environment and love are far more determining than heredity in forming personality. We know that childlessness can be due to a number of factors, none of which reflect on the morality or the adequacy of a man or woman. In this atmosphere, the adoption of a child becomes a source of joy, not only for those most intimately affected, but for the community as well.

Given this widespread acceptance of adoption, authorities are in agreement that there is no need today to withhold information about it from the child or the world. It is usually desirable that the child be told the story of his adoption and accepting it even as he accepts the love and attention he receives from his parents. In this way there is no danger of shocking discovery that at certain critical ages can cause disastrous loss of trust in the honesty of the parents which may affect the child's entire life negatively.

I am inclined to wonder why you have never told him the facts before this, and why it has become a consideration at this particular time. He has been "yours" since infancy. You told him about the day you brought him home; what he was wearing, what things you bought for him; how he smiled, how he laughed, how he put to sleep, how he woke up. Tell him about your becoming a family, but rather that you are...
A letter from the Bishop of Trichur in southern India reads as follows: THIRUVENITAM is a poor mission not yet developed into a parish. Only Sunday Mass is said and it is in a very poor shed. To keep the place going the people need outside financial help. Just when they needed a larger place, they lost even what they already had. The rains caused cracks and coke in the walls of the shed. Now the people are afraid to enter the chapel. Won’t St. Anthony help you sometime in finding someone who might want to help in order to develop this mission. The Papal Lateran Brief authorizes him to appeal to that of the Bishop. Did St. Anthony help you sometime in finding something that maybe you would like to return a favor? The mission at THIRUVENITAM is called St. Anthony’s Mission.

The Holy Father’s Mission Aid for the Oriental Church

The Question Box

What Kind Of A Sin Is ‘Little White Lie’?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. If a person says something that is not true, “a little white lie” to be kind to another person, would that be a sin?

A. There are many conventional things of this sort that are not strictly true, but are not in a moral sense: e.g. “you look lovely this morning, dear.” “Oh, I hast just fine, thank you”; “nice day, isn’t it”; “of course I am listening to you agree with you.” I promise to be early” etc.

Q. Do you think that your charadom has overshadowed too much for you to worry about confirming it in detail. You might say that you tend to be more polite than truth and compliment beyond impartial credulity, or to evade a frank answer which might be troublesome.

Q. The Church says it is a sin to tell even a white lie. Does the Church have to say about the Santa Claus lie?

A. We get Santa Claus into the family by tradition, cleverly, by the divine foundation of the Church and its authorization by Christ to teach all nations.

Q. What is Christian Charity and to do good to all?

A. Christian Charity is the love of God and neighbor in immediate, total, without partiality. It is to love His Father and for us.

Q. I am slightly confused about the Mystical Body of Christ. Can it be a problem for us in the Mystical Body?

A. It is easy to be confused about the Mystical Body. It is a reality that we have a share of the baptized person in the Mystical Body, and by an occasional Christian on earth, notably in recent months, by the patient of Christ, a sign and an instrument of His divine activity in our souls.

MISSAL GUIDE


TRAVEL/TABLE TALK

There WILL Be Windows
In New Passenger Jetliner

BY MAXIMILLIAN

• The original plans for the French-British "Concorde" supersonic jet called for no windows, according to Air France. But when more sophisticated designs were tested, 45 double-pane windows on each side proved to be feasible.

• One way overseas travelers avoid extra baggage weight charges is by buying their liquor allowances at an airport free port store and having it delivered aboard their plane. Prices for name brand products are often cheaper aboard cruise ships than in the free ports they visit. Ship's pay no import tax.

• An antique must have been produced in the United States duty free, but an antique must have been "finish off" a service. Original works of art pass through customs with duties, according to v.p. Lane Coleman of Burdine's International Tours.

• More than 60 per cent of Florida's residents are born out of the state...

• Port Norris of Pan Am says the world's speed record for sikors was 100 miles per hour set in Portillo, Chile, site for the 1969 World Alpine Championship. The "Tarbuck knot" has superseded the bowline when nylon ropes are used by mountain climbers.

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11:15 a.m. (2) — The Man Who Never Was (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (7) — Deadman's Reach (Family)
12:30 p.m. (7) — The Big Sky (Adol.)
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
8 a.m. (5) — Miraculous Journey (Family)
9 a.m. (10) — Navajo Trail (Family)
11:30 a.m. (7) — A Yankee In The R.A.F. (Family)
2:30 p.m. (D-Daytona - Orlando) — The White Angel (Adults, Adol.)
3:30 p.m. (7) — The Last Angry Man (Family)
9 p.m. (7) — Something Of Value (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (4) — The Snake Pit (Family)
11:30 p.m. (7) — Gigantis (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Bedlam (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Treasure Of Panama (Adol.)
12:30 p.m. — Killer Is Loose (Adults, Adol.)
SUNDAY, OCT. 30
11 a.m. (5) — A Gift For Heidi (No Class.)
12:30 p.m. (4) — Little Miss Broadway (Family)
2:30 p.m. (7) — Jungle Gent, Family
1 p.m. (7) — The Big Lift (Adults, Adol.)
11:15 p.m. (5) — The Ghost And Mrs. Muir (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations and dialogue.
11:15 p.m. (4) — East Of Eden (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (7) — Beware Junction (No Class.)
MONDAY, OCT. 31
9 a.m. (7) — Night Must Fall (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) — San Quentin (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Eddie Cantor Story (Part One) (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Three For The Show (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flirtation attitudes and still portrays the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (4) — Zero Hour (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) — The Big Sky (Adults, Adol.)
TUESDAY, NOV. 1
11:15 p.m. (5) — The Night Of The Hunter (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — This film contains a frivolous treatment of marriage and flirtation attitudes and still portrays the acceptability of divorce.
4:30 p.m. (7) — Don't Bother To Knock (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive sequences.
6 p.m. (10) — My Forbidden Past (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suggestive situations; low moral tone reflects the acceptability of divorce.
7:30 p.m. (2-Daytona - Orlando) — Good Morning Miss Dove (Family)
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11:30 p.m. (10) — Sons Of The Sea (Sea)
11:30 p.m. (7) — The Marriage Ring (Adults, Adol.)
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2
9 a.m. (7) — To Please A Lady (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Crack-Up (Adults, Adol.)
THURSDAY, NOV. 3
12:30 p.m. (10) — Too Much Too Soon (Family)
1 p.m. (10) — Pat And Mike (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Sea Wife (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON — Suicide sympathetically portrayed.
5:30 p.m. (7) — House Of Wax (Adults, Adol.)
5:30 p.m. (4) — Young At Heart (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — The Company She Keeps (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) — The PFI Story (Family)
7 p.m. (7) — Gliick Of Rome (No Class.)
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Patriarca y Hermandad de la Iglesia Católica

Por el R. P. PLACIDO JORDAN

ROMA (NC)—"La Iglesia se comprenderá perfectamente si se negocian del mismo modo que los intereses del Estado, y no deben proviene de un espíritu de paz, sino también de aquel de un espíritu de hermandad", dijo un teólogo, el R. P. Karl Rahner S.J., de la Universidad de Innsbruck y ex-ordinador del Concilio Vaticano Segundo.

Al describir el esquema sobre los laicos, el Papa, en una carta a los obispos de Inglaterra y Gales, expresó que la Iglesia para la salvación de cada alma, cada uno de los miembros de la Iglesia debe poder formar su propio espíritu de hermandad, los laicos que+, ustedes están al lado de los religiosos, los niños de la escuela, los jóvenes, a los cuales se ofrecerá una enseñanza, de la Iglesia Católica Romana, y que es enunciado con la conciencia de los católicos, pero que debe ser respetado. Se subraya en el programa de un diálogo ecuménico serio y profundo, con un estímulo sereno de las posiciones "del otro", al precepto de los valores cristianos, que se pueden desarrollar en las distintas tradiciones.

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Teniendo en cuenta la propaganda y movilización que hasta ahora haya sido hecha en esa área y en particular hacia los grupos de refugiados cubanos está lla-
**HABLA PREDICADOR PUERTORRQUEÑO ANTE CLUBES SERRA DE MIAMI**

**"Escasez de Sacerdotes, Grave Problema de Latinoamérica"**

Con su tremenda escasez de sacerdotes, Latinoamérica experimenta uno de los grandes problemas que emerge la Iglesia. Ciertamente, dijo el Obispo de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, Mons. Alfredo Méndez, duran-
ta la conferencia anual del distrito 20 del club Serra, en Palm Beach. Presente estaban los dele-
gados de los cuatro clubes Serra de esta Diócesis —Mia-
mi, Broward County, Palm Beach e Indian River— y uno de Puerto Rico.

En este momento 500 mi-
lones de católicos —una ter-
cera parte de los católicos del mundo— vive en Latino-
américa, pero el vasto terri-
torio tiene una mitad de los sacerdotes, Latinoamer-
ica. Pero el vasto terri-

**Panel "Serra en Latinoamer-
ica"

Había hispana, ofreciendo tres misas dominica-
es con varias colegiadas en las que reciben en-
señanza cristiana varios centenares de juven-
citos; la Escuela Parroquial cuenta también con varias cohortes de estudiantes latinos y funciona en la parroquia de nuestra Diócesis de Miami y de Juventud Católica, que ha venido cooperando estrechamente con la Cruzada del Rosario en Familia.

La Compañía de Hijas de Fragante se ha dispuesto una caja en el recibidor del centro de todos los católicos que acudan, que donen los se-
ungos, en el barrio de la iglesia de la parroquia, que atiende el Centro His-

La primera batalla será Miami, declara el principal batallón de la Compañía José Greco y empezó un carrera desde ama-

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Como preparación a la Se-
manal Nacional de la Juven-
tud Católica, que se observa-
ará a través de los Es-

tados Unidos el 27 de octu-
bro al 2 de noviembre, ma-

**El joven católico en el

**Sellos para el

**Centro Hispano**

Las religiones domínicas que atendemos el Centro His-

**JOSÉ MOLINA, con su compañía de bailes españa-
nes, que se presentará en el teatro del Barry College el próximo domingo, día 3 de noviembre, como parte de su gira por los Estados Unidos.**
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