Bishop Appeals From Rome
For Aid To The United Fund

From Rome, where he is attending the second session of the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of the Diocese of Miami, has issued a statement expressing his "sincere hope that the people of Dade and Broward counties will respond readily and generously to the appeal the United Fund campaign officially begins its public phase this week." He added that "this United Fund campaign has been demonstrated to be an effective and, indeed, admirable means whereby all of us can best fulfill what we acknowledge to be an urgent civic as well as spiritual obligation."

"It is a timely reminder of the duty which is upon the community as a whole to promote the well being and betterment of all our fellow citizens, particularly those in our midst who are victims of misfortune."

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Secretary of Charities for the Miami Diocese, is serving as co-chairman of a four-man Religious Institutions Committee assisting the Miami United Fund in its campaign.

Catholic And Jewish Centers
Mocked In Posters At U-M

CORAL GABLES — Newman Club members at the University of Miami were subject to mockery of their Catholic faith last week when an avalanche of posters appeared on the campus announcing that a "steak dinner" would be sponsored by the Newmanites on Friday evening in the Jewish student center.

Father Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain at the Aquinas Student Center, described those responsible for the posters as "obviously having an immature sense of humor that has no respect for the sound values on which this university is built."

Mary Linda Cohen, public relations chairman of the Newman Club, said she believes that "action should be taken against such delinquents. The University of Miami is no place for such blased immaturity."

The posters were not printed by machines normally used for campus announcements, but were reproduced in purple ditto ink and rather amateurishly done, Dr. Adams said.

The Aquinas Center, located at 1600 Miller Rd., was erected by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1959, and provides chapel, library, snack bar and entertainment facilities for Catholic students.

Under the direction of Father Hanley and Father T. A. Clifford, O.P., a complete program of religious, cultural and social opportunities is available to students.
Bishops Share In Pope's Authority

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The issue of whether the deacons could be married was avoided, it is likely to come to a vote later in a schema on the clergy.

Regional or national groups of Bishops eventually would be allowed to decide whether they wanted deacons in their particular areas. The deacon could perform certain services but only priests could celebrate Mass and hear confessions.

Proposals to encourage the use of native music in services in mission lands of Africa and Asia were also before the Council. This would include use of tom-toms and bamboo flutes, which some Africans already have special permission to use.

Another amendment praised the pipe organ, however, as a traditional aid to worship in the Latin, or Western, Church, while still another called for composers to make further efforts in the field of writing sacred music.

Discussion on the chapter on holiness in the Church contained these general principles:

In the Church everyone is called to holiness, which is the same for all, whatever their state or way of life.

The council urges all priests to fulfill their ministry with holiness, eagerness and strength, on the model of the order of bishops, with whom all priests are united in the one Eucharistic Sacrifice.

The council also calls on married persons and parents to help each other in a life of grace, love, and to give a Christian mind and the evangelical virtues to their children.

Pax Christi’s Peace Role

Encouraged By Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged members of the Pax Christi movement to try to spread the peace of Christ and to be aware of the abuses of the word “peace.”

The Pope received members of the international Catholic movement devoted to encouraging peace which was founded after World War II in an audience (Oct. 25) led by Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris, president of the movement.

The Pope said that the typical “revolutionary” there is the prototype of the man of today.

“He is a man who has reached a clear understanding of his dignity as a person. He is a man who is asked by the immense explosions of the times, especially the population explosion, to be a man in search of a re-adaptation of the whole of his social life.

“This man, called a revolutionary, is not a bandit, nor even an anarchist. He is a man still in the flower of youth, who never tires of starting out all over again, who believes in life, and feels that he has a destiny. He is a child of hope.”

He said that journalists have a “special place” in the ranks of the “missionaries of truth and light,” whom modern man needs “to light and warm his hopes and give a truly human touch to his now irreversible challenges to the structures of yesterday.”

10 Liturgy Amendments

Approved By The Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The 10 amendments to Chapter V of the liturgy schema passed by the council Fathers are:

1. Put greater emphasis on the liturgy’s role in the Blessed Virgin in the Church’s liturgical cycle.

2. Stressed the fact that, in close connection with the liturgical year, the Church also makes use of instruction, prayer, works of mercy and penance as elements in the formation of the laity.

3. Provided that, if it becomes necessary to make adaptations in the liturgical form, the special local circumstances, this shall be done with the assistance of the episcopal conferences.

4. Stressed the importance of the observance of Sunday in the liturgical year.

5. Pointed out the twofold aspect of Lent as a period of preparation for Baptism and as a season of penance, showing how both lead to a full share in the Paschal mystery.

6. Stated that Lenten instructions should not fail to stress the social character and consequences of sin and to make clear the nature of sin as an offense against God.

7. Stated that pastoral practices, in accordance with the changed conditions of the times and adapted to local possibilities and conditions, should be urged and commanded by the competent authorities.

8. Declared the saints to be honored and their images and authentic relics be held in veneration.

9. Provided that Articles 85 and 86 of the schema be taken out of the main body of the declaration.

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Drop Church-State Text, Council Asked

ROMEO (NC) — Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore told a press conference here that the phrase "separation of Church and State" has such political and emotional overtones that he has asked the ecumenical council to drop it from the schema on "On the Nature of the Church," now being debated.

Archbishop Shehan was the first American prelate to initiate a special Wednesday press conference sponsored by the American Hierarchy.

U.S. Bishops Ask Council To Make Racial Statement

BY MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A resolution against racial discrimination was requested by an American bishop speaking in the name of all members of the U.S. Hierarchy.

The question was raised by Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La. He began by noting that the text of the schema states that there can be no inequality among members of the Church because of national origins, social class or race.

He asked that the text be amended to include race.

He declared: "The inclusion of this point would emphasize that equality which is enjoyed by all the members of the people of God in the Christian economy. No discrimination based on racial considerations can be reconciled with the truth whereby we believe that God creates all men equal in rights and dignity. Such an addition would also make clearer the text in which St. Paul states that among Christians there can be no distinction between Jew and Greek.

"The terms 'Jew' and 'Greek' in this context are to be understood as referring more to distinctions based on religion, culture and race rather than to strict national origins.

"If this change is made it will be easier for bishops to provide their faithful with the proper instruction on the question of racial prejudices. It would also reassure those who have been humiliated or have been deprived of natural rights because of racial prejudices. In addition it would serve as a basis for important future declarations of the council."

At the U.S. Bishops' press panel, Bishop Tracy said that he was actually speaking in the name of the entire American Hierarchy. He said he had been authorized to do so. He explained that the "14 U.S. bishops of the U.S. S. mentioned in the council press office communi-

NOTE "AMBIGUITY"

In Church, Council Urged Define Role Of The Layman In Church, Council Urged

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Val-

ierian Cardinal Gisberto of Bombay has suggested that the council draw up a formula canonically binding on relations between laymen, priests and bishops to meet the "practical difficulty in arranging in the layman his proper role."

In an interview given the Divine Word news service, the Indian cardinal said when he spoke in the council last week he had called for such a formula as: "Whereas the layman could be given canonical ties against priest and bishops; and the bishop and the priest canonically against the layman."

Cardinal Gisberto said that he had suggested this because "both clerical and laymen do not exactly know where the limits of the active functions of the layman lies. In fact it is not known because theologians themselves do not know it."

He said that introducing the notion of canonical protection into the present schema: "On The Nature of the Church" would not involve any partial withdrawal from the dignity from ecclesiastical authority."

Regarding his earlier recommen-
dation to revise the schema's section dealing with papal infallibility, Archbishop Shehan said he was not motivated to make it because infallibility is "one of the great elements which non-Catholics find in Catho-
litic teaching."

He said this dif-
ficulty is due in great part to the "misconceptions they have of the nature and extent of papal infallibility."

To clarify this point Archbishop Shehan has proposed that "immediately after the citation of the definition of papal in-

illibility, this amendment be in-
cluded which contains the words "In addition to the above, the first Vatican Council which was active in drawing up the statement of infallibility:"

"Such a definition is never to be understood as the concordance of the Church, or without the concussions of the Church, or for us we cannot separate the pope from the concordance of the Church. Since we believe the pope to be infallible through divine au-

thority, by that very fact we believe that the consent of the Church will never have the power to take away from him his definition, because it cannot happen that the body of the Church will act out of its head and because that is not possible."

"I propose that whenever there is the question of the use of words dooming the relationship of the Church and State, this council adhere to the usage of the Council of Trent."

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll In St. Peter's Square

Hierarchy's Humble Service Being Stressed By Council

ROME (NC) — The Second Vatican Council is making it clear to the world that the Church's hierarchy "is not first of all a rank or a dignity, but a humble service."

The council is achieving this, said Father Jerome Hamer, O.P., through its emphasis on the Church as the People of God.

Father Hamer, a counselor of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the chapter on the People of God in the council's draft constitu-

tion on the Church has power-

erly stressed, to eliminate it entirely at this time."

He said that the problem with this is the "trouble word 'service.'" He said that the Council of Trent has already made it clear that it seemed to imply two separate sources of Revelation instead of one. He added:

"I propose that whenever there is the question of the use of words dooming the relationship of the Church and State, this council adhere to the usage of the Council of Trent."

"It brings to the fore-

ground all those who belong to the Church, all who have re-
ceived Baptism and all who have arrived at the fullness of the Christian initiation by the sacrament of confirmation," he declared.

The former rector of a Dominican house near Paris, now his Order's secretary gen-

eral of studies, observed that an emphasis on the hierarchical side of the Church is an obstacle to the world's under-

standing of the Church. The council is throwing light not only on other sides of the question but also on the very reason for its hierarchy.

"If it is showing that the min-
istering priesthood, the hier-
archial priesthood, is not an end in itself, it is not first of all a rank or a dignity, but a humble service," Father Ha-
mer said.

"The bishops and priests in the Church are for the People of God, are for the Mystical Body, are not the other way around. All the powers that have been given them — pow-
ers of jurisdiction and sacramental powers — are aimed especially at this service, at this sanctification of the whole peo-

ple, at their evangelization.

"I don't have to give you lots of explanations. What is behind all this is the ideal of priestly service as it was realized by John XXIII. He didn't live for himself, for his prestige, but for all whom Christ has called to make up His Church."

Father Hamer, who is assis-
tant general for his Order in French-speaking countries, said many council fathers are anxious to give the chap-

ter on the People of God "a highly Christological spe-

cific." He said they hope in fact to do the same for ev-

erything in the council that con-

cerns lay people. This attempt to center all teaching around Christ is "entirely in line with the Pope's speech at the opening of this session," he added.

"Lay people must also au-

sume the prophetic function — understood as the function of manifesting Christ's truth. They must be the witnesses of the Faith in today's world."

Religious Liberty Statement Seen Top Issue For Council

ROME (NC) — What the world most awaits from the Second Vatican Council is a clear statement safeguarding religious liberty, according to Father John Courtney Murray, S. J., a council expert.

"This is the big issue of the day in the world," the American theologian declared in an interview with the Vatican News Service today. "The council sidesteps religious liberty, we are done for," he said.

Father Murray cannot believe the council's chapter on religious freedom has already been written into the council schema on ecclesiastic unity. That is an interfaith relations. He noted that this question is a source of great anxiety among religious bod-

ies.

But the council's Commission on Faith and Morals has chal-

lenged the competences of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in the field of religious liberty, he said. The secretariat prepared a schema on ecumene.

"There is no doubt that the Unity Secretariat has the right to deal with religious liberty," Father Murray said. The council is making it clear to the world that the Church's hierarchy "is not first of all a rank or a dignity, but a humble service."
New Section For Patriarchs Credited To Antioch Prelate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Melkite-Rite Patriarch Maximus IV Saigh of Antioch is responsible for a special distinction now granted to himself and six fellow Eastern Rite Patriarchs: they are seated prominently across from the Cardinals in a tribune of their own just below the statue of St. Peter in the Ecumenical Council hall.

The 84-year-old Patriarch was the one to bring the matter to the attention of Augustine Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, one of the four concomitant moderators. He told them that equal dignity had been conceded to patriarchs and cardinals by Pope Leo XIII, who was Pope from 1878 to 1903, on the strength of a recommendation made in 1828 by the Council of Florence.

The two Cardinals conveyed this information to Pope Paul VI who immediately instructed that the patriarchs should no longer be seated next to the cardinals on the Gospel side of the baldacchino, but were to be assigned the new privileged seats. This was an official acknowledgement of the claim the patriarchs had advanced all along.

Russian Orthodox Archbishop Igor Troyzinski (left) director of the Russian Orthodox churches of Lissanne and Vevey, Switzerland, shakes hands with Agustina Cardinal Beza at a reception given in Rome, Behind the cardinal, from left, are Paschal Mar Thaddien and Robert Schults of the Priory of Talize, France, and Canon Peter John Mann.

HAS A COSMOPOLITAN ATMOSPHERE

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

HOME (NC) — If you drop in at the Hotel Castello, just a few blocks from the Vatican, you may be welcomed with a “Bon jour,” or “Grazieglito,” or “Buenas Dias,” or some other similar greeting in most every language of the world. Next to the ecclesiastical council, this happens to be one of the most international spots in the Eternal City.

Here the Secretariat for Christian Unity headed by Agustina Cardinal Beza has accommodated 27 of its 65 non-Catholic observers and guests. They represent a total of 22 Christian communities which have accepted invitations to the great assembly in St. Peter’s basilica.

At noon and at night the hotel dining room buzzes with polyglot conversations. Near the table reserved for the three Russian delegates, Archipresbyter Vitaly Gavrilov, parish priest of the Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow, and Nikolai Asphrosev, layman who is secretary of the Russian Orthodox delegation to the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

Across from them are Anglicans, the Presbyterian and the Congregationalists sharing a table, among them Bishop John Moorean of Ripon, England, and Dr. Douglas Horton, of Risholm, N.H., former moderator of the International Congregational Council, and former dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

North Viet Reds Ban Travel To Council For All Bishops

SAIGON (NC) — The communist government in North Vietnam has not allowed any bishops to attend either the first or the current session of the Second Vatican Council. In this the North Vietnam communists are following the line of the Chinese communist regime.

The Catholic hierarchy in Archbishop Joseph Tito-Abbe of Hanoi and nine bishops. In addition there are 22 Chinese communist bishops who have not been invited to the council.

Priests in North Vietnam are expected to number something more than 500. They are constantly hampered in their work and movements. Too few for the Catholic population left in the north in 1954 when the communists took over, the priests are proportionately fewer now.

The Catholic population has grown by natural increase and even by some conversions since 1954. It is now estimated at more than 800,000. At the same time, the training of students for the priesthood has been hindered. Only one major seminary, that of Vinh, remains open. It functions under heavy restrictions. The average age of the priests is higher and their health is much poorer now.

Scores of Catholics who fared to assist the too-little priests are in prison, according to travelers reaching Cambodia and Paris.

No Catholic school remains in the north. The education forced on all children in the state schools is systematically atheistic. Catholics who continue to attend church and especially those who receive the sacraments are ridiculed and exposed to economic penalties.

Sunday work is demanded from Catholics, especially in the cooperative farms. The result is that even when there is a priest in the neighborhood, Catholics are often prevented from going to Sunday Mass.

The immediate problem was to bring the spring equinox of the Julian calendar at Easter to the period of the astronomical date of March 21, as the Nicene Council had decreed. Pope Gregory solved this by supposing 10 calendar days at one stroke — Oct. 4, 1582, was fixed immediately by Oct. 15, 1825.

Proposed new calendars seek to align the annual orbit of the earth around the sun in fixing changes so as to be standard and permanent. One solution, the World Calendar, would provide a year of 32 months, with each three- month quarter having two of 30 days and one of 29 days, followed by a quarter of 31 days, 30 and 30 days.

The 36th day would be known as Worldday, and be placed at the end of the December. In this way, the second Sunday of Advent would then be placed between Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1. The year would then consist of a total of 365 days, plus two extra days exist outside of the regular Sunday-week pattern. Under the World Calendar each date of the year could thus fall on the same day of the week annually.

Next for the Council will be the liturgical life of the Church, as being primarily a liturgical body.
Pope John Anniversary Noted

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI said Mass in St. Peter's basilica for the ecumenical council Fathers and a vast throng of cardinals, prelates and Religious to mark the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council on Oct. 11.

The celebration of the election of a late pope is unprecedented in living memory and perhaps — some authorities say certainly — in all history.

In a Cardinal Session of Malines-Brussels, in an hour-long oration delivered after Pope Paul's Mass, said Pope John "left the world a better place for men to live."

"IN OUR MINDS"

The Belgian Cardinal said that although Pope John has left us, "we dare to believe that he is more than ever present in our midst."

The Cardinal declared: "It is right and fitting that we should ask him to intercede for us now with God, so that all we do, inspired as we should be, should evolve and come to perfection."

This public plea for prayers which he has said was made by the Church for the veneration of the faithful across the world. Pope Paul, in opening the council's second session had spoken to a living pope. He appointed this but had this could have been interpreted as a rhetorical figure of speech.

At his very first appearance at the winder of the papal apartment to bless crowds in St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul brought Cardinal Suenens with him and presented him personally to the people. He appointed him one of the four cardinal moderators he made responsible for the smooth functioning of the council.

At the end of the oration, he embraced him.

For the commemorative ceremony in his honor, the Passionist was still rich with damask wall hangings of the previous day's beatification ceremony. Immense crowds were present.

The alliance passed five resolutions:

- That women be invited to attend the council sessions as expert advisors.
- That special consideration be given to the canons referring to women in the coming revision of the Code of Canon Law.
- That the prayers in the Nuptial Mass said over the bride and groom after the Lord's Prayer be so worded as to apply to both spouses instead of virtually entirely to the bride.
- That diocesan duties be assigned to both priests at all times if in the future the diaconate is restored as a permanent ministry.
- That "should the Church in her wisdom and in her good time decide to extend to women the dignity of the priesthood, women would be willing and eager to respond."

The cardinal, president of the World Union of Catholic Women, was expected in Rome to discuss the matter with council authorities, some of whom believe that admission of women is a problem.

But competent quarters pointed out that as in the case of heads of international lay organizations, heads of groups of major superiors of sisterhoods could be chosen without difficulty. National conferences of major superiors of women's institutes have been established in three dozen countries in the past decade, and there is now an international union of women superiors general, with headquarters in Rome.

Pope Paul VI is reliably known to have referred to the matter when the first list of lay auditors was submitted for his approval.

Cardinal Suenens then sounded out the feelings of the council Fathers in a speech on Oct. 22.

Since council reaction was favorable — even including applause for the Cardinal's speech, which is unusual and against council regulations — it is now expected that women presented in international Catholic organizations will soon be named auditors.

Miss Pilar Bellenza of Madrid, general superior of the Servants of Mary in Belgium, was sent to council authorities, some of whom believe that admission of women to the priesthood is likely to be put into effect in the immediate future.

Of Pope John's confidence in the power of charity, Cardinal Suenens observed "John XXIII was not so naive as to believe that good will solve all problems, but he knew that it would open hearts to dialogue, to mutual respect, and to mutual trust."

There was no earthly vanity in Pope John, Cardinal Suenens said: "XIII leaves us the memory of someone who in his own eyes did not exist."

"If we shift our gaze from the man to the work he accomplished, his life appears as a threefold grace: a grace for the faithful of the Catholic Church, a grace for all Christians, a grace for all men of good will."

Pope John's life was a grace for Catholics, Cardinal Suenens said, "above all, because of his charity. This was the culmination of his pastoral activity."

In Pope John's thinking, Cardinal Suenens said, the Church was not first of all a meeting of bishops with the pope. "It was rather a gathering of the whole episcopal college with the Holy Father.""S

There was a second round of applause when Cardinal Suenens said: "May John XXIII receive, from the hands of God, in the expression of the council Fathers' deepest gratitude for the singular grace of the council, for his confidence in the episcopate, which is more than ever unshakably united to the successor of Peter, to Peter who yesterday was called John and who today is named Paul, and to whom we pledge the same fidelity as in the same indefectible loyalty."

On the second point — Pope John's life as a grace for all Christians — Cardinal Suenens said:

"For to him we owe a new atmosphere, a new climate, which enables us together, as brothers, to meet the obstacles which remain to be overcome, to see the path to all and visible unity. This climate we owe to his charity and to his sincerity."

Pope John's charity "opened the hearts of men to dialogue," Cardinal Suenens asserted.

Pope John's "very evident" sincerity was also responsible for the improved climate of rapprochement since, Cardinal Suenens said: "no one was so good as to contemplate his life could accuse him of authoritarianism or ambivalence."

Pope John will be for history the Pope of Welcome and of Reformation, Pope of the Poor, and of the People. In his life and his memory will remain a beneficent influence in the centuries to come.

"All his departure, "he left men closer to God, and the world a better place for men to live,"
Freedom Of Council Shown In Vatican Press Bulletins

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — At the end of last year's session of the Council, both members of the hierarchy and non-Catholic observers made a great point of the freedom of discussion which characterized the daily meetings. Probably more than any other factor the conviction of complete freedom within the Church did more to stimulate public interest and win respectful attention to the proceedings.

But last year, in a sense, this had to be taken by the public on faith — that is on the word of those who were present daily during the talks. This year, no faith is needed! The official daily Vatican Press bulletin is remarkable not only for its detailed paraphrase of what each Bishop said but for its candid, candid rendition of the speaker's points.

We are going to quote from the bulletin of two or three days last week to indicate just how freely the Fathers speak their minds. In doing so, let's not forget that when the Bishops are expressing their views in the Council they do not represent a struggle between two opposing sides, as some newspapermen have tried to oversimplify the matter. It most certainly is not the overworked and tired phrase of the ultra-liberals against the ultra-conservatives. The daily bulletins indicate very clearly that the same Bishop may give what reporters call a liberal viewpoint on one topic but in the very same speech when linking his thoughts with a wide subject he attitude definitely would take what some consider a conservative turn.

Speaking on the chapter concerning "The People of God," the schema, Cardinal Meyer stated flatly, according to the paraphrase of the official bulletin, that "the teaching as presented is neither adequate nor realistic. It has been sighted of the important fact that they are we all sinner," An Archbishop from Guinea had a word to say about international Catholic organizations. He said they ought "to be on our side against a tendency to divide those units of the Church for which they provide essential financial and other assistance... As the price of their assistance they should not try to undermine the apostolate in the countries they aid." A Polish Bishop from Northern Rhodesia on the topic of the laity declared "the definition of the layman is defective and negative..." Bishop Zbrierski characterized the daily meetings.

The Roman Curia at present is a shapeshless mass of ideas, its original arm is that it has no form at all, and government of the Church corresponds to the 13 Apostles that Christ appointed the description of the layman to be "too negative because it describes him only in relation with the hierarchy and religious as though, like little acolytes, the laity were at the base of a clerical pyramid. The treatment is unrealistic and too schematical."

The first comment we noticed about the reaction of the laity auditors inside the Council came from Bishop Menager of France. He was interpreted as saying "the lay auditors have found the text disappointing because it struck them as being negative, clerical and juridical. The doctrine of the chapter should be presented with a more positive approach.

Very pointed remarks came from the Melkite Archbishop of Nazareth who called the present schema unsatisfactory because "it appeared to pay practically no attention to the vast numbers of non-Christians who constitute two thirds of the world's population and who in some way belong to the people of God." The same Bishop said that "in the Council hall certain observations on the possibility of married deacons in the Latin Church apparently were unaware that what was being said could easily be interpreted as reflections on the Oriental Churches," where there are married clergymen. He also added a word that should please the laity. He said "the text is so silent as to the place of women in the Church as to give the impression they do not exist."

Just immediately before Bishop Tracy gave his memorable talk on the importance of including the word "race" in the text in order to emphasize racial equality, an Australian Bishop stated that from his viewpoint "it is becoming increasingly evident that the contexts of this chapter are not worthy of an Ecumenical Council. As it stands the chapter is a shapeless mass of ideas, its original aim is that it has no basic theological principle which could serve to organize and unify all its component parts."

From these views, so varied and convincingly presented, will come the eventual, clearer teaching of the Church in our generation. Every single suggestion or criticism is heeded and discussed later in the commission meetings. The ideas are classified, joined with other similar thoughts and the whole is reread. But the presentation which will be given to the Bishops for their approval in the form of amendments.

But here again the proposed amendment may be voted down or the amendment that will be presented will be voted down. It definitely will not be accepted by the Fathers until the majority vote their pleasure by marking their ballots.

It is the Church's way of freedom among the successors of the Apostles, and it is a most important, impressive matter.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Will A Senate Of Bishops Take Place Of The Curia?

By FR. JOHN R. SHEEERN

This time last year the frequent query around Rome was: "Who is Xavier Rhyne?"

This year the question is: "What is collegiality?"

It is the collegiality of bishops that is being discussed as it was discussed on the Council floor. The term refers to the joint responsibility of the bishops of the world to teach, rule and sanctify the world.

St. Peter was appointed the leader of the Apostles but it is also true that Christ appointed the Apostles as a united group to evangelize, to bear witness, to forgive sins. As heirs of the Apostles, the bishops collectivly have authority over the Church. But no one as yet has given a definition of this collective power of the bishops that is adequate and satisfactory to the Council.

The Pope expressed the opinion of the college of bishops when he declared the Pope of Rome, the bishops and the people of God. Any decision by the bishops must be ratified by the Pope before it can become an official decision of the Council. Even so there are some conservative theologians who seem to think that the whole concept of "the collegiality of bishops" is an attempt to undermine the power of the Pope.

Pope Paul himself has no worries on this matter. In his opening talk at the Council he said that the discussion on "collegiality" starts from the assumption that the Pope has primacy over the Church. The Pope expressed the opinion that the discussion would ultimately prove helpful to him. "I personally hope that it will provide doctrinal and practical standards by which our apostolic office, endowed though it is with the fullness and sufficiency of power, may receive more help and support, in ways to be determined, from a more effective and responsible collaboration with Our beloved and venerable Brothers in the Episcopate."

How could the Bishops, acting collectively, give more help and support to the Pope? A number of bishops at the Council have suggested that the whole body of bishops should be permanently represented at Rome.

On Oct. 1, Archbishop Her- mannah of Winnipeg urged the establishment of an apostolic college at Rome. This would be like a Senate of Bishops and collaborate with the Pope and its members would be patriarchs, cardinals at the head of dioceses and certain other Archbishops and Bishops. Oth- er bishops at the Council made similar suggestions.

"ONE WORLD"

The Roman Curia at present acts as a secretaral body to help the Pope in the guidance and government of the Church but many bishops feel that it needs an overhaul and re- form. They do not advocate the abolition of the Curia but they insist that a Senate of bishops would more effectively serve to minister to the needs of the universal Church. There was a time when a highly centralized administration was needed at Rome because of lack of communications but that day is gone.

More importantly, the Curia owes its origin to Church law but the college of bishops was instituted by divine law. It was not to the Curia but to the Apostles that Christ entrusted His Church. There is therefore no reason today why the Curia should not be given full expression.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"
**By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH**

**Voice Special Correspondent**

**VATICAN CITY**— Is Our Lady to be kept quietly in the back room during Council discussions, let our separated brethren, recently invited to live in Rome, be the first time, be offended at her presence? Is there really an attempt to downgrade devotion to Mary, because her unbounded, and full of grace, love and minds of many non-Catholics, loom as a mountain barrier to the path of unity? Is there a possibility that one or both of the recent dogmatic definitions about Our Lady, as most of us may be renounced in order to smooth the way to reunion? These questions suddenly have been found on the lips of many Catholics and more than a few of them are ready to take the lead in giving a counter attack. But no one should pick up a weapon and brandish it before learning what is behind the current discussions in Rome about Mary. At first blush, indeed true, it may appear as if there is about a plan to make Mary an issue of the degree of our attitude towards Mary. But it is this very “quick glance” approach which is at fault. We need to be filled in with some background information. The vote of the Bishops Wednesday would agree that this: they decided to insert the schema on the Blessed Virgin Mary into the 1964 special chapter. Prior to the voting, the Cardinal-Moderator stated to the Council Fathers that no vote on either side could be construed as constituting any lessening of the dignity of Mary. He went so far as to assure that the definition of Mary would be accepted by the Church in the event of its approval. Associated statement was made: These are, indeed, definite, and they should be held in mind whenever anyone, very likely out of loyalty to Our Lady, makes slight changes, “that they are doing away with the Virgin Mary.”

**RENEWAL OF LIFE**

How about our personal devotion to Our Lady? Is this being thoroughly understood? Could it be that our love for “Mater Dei” is not being received as intended? Pope Paul’s words are not soon forgotten. But it is he who is being, and must be, the forceful means to unite rather than, as in the past, a reason for disunity. But while their objective was the same, their approach differed. Two alternatives were discussed.

A) Should there be an en- tire topic on Mary, her person, her role and privileges, which our sublime dig- nity demands? B) Or, would it be just as fitting a tribute to Mary and acting upon our influence in the salvation of souls and in the cause of reunion, if her role as a foster mother be a ma- terior in the currently discussed schema, de Ecclesia?

This has been a warmly de- bated matter, a proof of the importance attached to the sub- ject. In the weeks preceding the last Tuesday’s vote on the mat- ter, a number of bishops ex- pressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the schema had presented the subject of Our Lady. Some of the Fathers stated that the Father General of the Dominicans, who heads the Angelic Order, believes that Mary is justified by the new definition. The Pope is a true son of the Church. It is true that Mary is beyond the reach of complete knowledge, but it is also true that the Church addresses her, as the Father General of the Dominicans says, “as we do.”

**TRUTH OF THE MATTER**

**Two Approaches**

By contrast with the ap- proach of the schema, two groups of Bishops got together and drew up documents of their own and offered them as the thorpy policy of the schema presented by the English hierarch. The approach that the Church has taken is under the di- rection of Abbot Christopher Butler, GSB; the other was the work of a group of Chilian bishops. Apparently the aim of both presentations was to em- phasize the Scriptural basis for our beliefs concerning Mary, a basis which provides a common meeting ground with Protestant and Orthodox scholars. This, in short, seems to be the heart of the whole matter.

If there is to be a “return to the Bible” for a reexamina- tion of the subject, Our Lady will be, it is generally thought, a much better chance of agreement with non- Catholic Christians than if a study were made primarily about what the Pope positionally has stated about our Blessed Mother. Doubtlessly a Protestant- scholar would be forced to se- curely examine again Scriptural evidence with Catholic schol- ars defending the decrees of the Popes.

Some of the bishops have pointed out that this approach follows the example of the Church in the first centuries and that the earliest treatment of the Church was the one followed in the Old and New Testament.

**Uniqueness**

Others have urged that in the definition of the Virgin Mary should always be joined with Christ to empha- size the Church’s claim to the Incarnation and Redemption of mankind, as well as to stress that, as a creature, she was and always will be human. God, this latter, they would be repelled many here say, if an examina- tion of the idea has shown that we regard Mary as a goddess. But the Pope urged the bishop to cooperate fully with the Church in the matter of the definition of the Virgin Mary. To the surprise of many, the Pope is “not an insuperable obstacle to Christian unity.”

**What Has Impressed Observers Most?**

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What has impressed the non- Catholic observers most this session? Probably Pope Paul’s opening talk on September 29th, according to an official in the Unity Secretariat told us the other day. He said that not only were the observers delighted and astonished to be singled out for special attention, but that the whole world seems to have been surprised when our Holy Father undertook to make a document on how the Catholic Church there may have been at the tragic separa- tions from Protestant and Christ.

Pope’s words are not soon to be forgotten, “If we are ed to say that our failure is the fault of God’s forgiveness, and ask pardon to the sinner, who feels himself to have been injured by us.” And to tell the Holy Father, “I wish to note this striking thought, the Holy Father added, “For our part, we willfully forgive the injuries which the Cath- olic Church has suffered and forget the grief endured during the long years of discon- tions and separations.”

The official went on to ex- plain that in the minds of many Protestants the big obstacle to unity is that there has not always been a desire to follow the Church in a manner that is great and fundamentally dif- ferent from that of Protestant Churches. But like the lat- ter, they would be repelled many here say, if an examina- tion of the idea has shown that we regard Mary as a goddess. But the Pope urged the bishop to cooperate fully with the Church in the matter of the definition of the Virgin Mary. To the surprise of many, the Pope is “not an insuperable obstacle to Christian unity.”

**At Second Session of Vatican Council**

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The first day of this session the Anglican observer, Bishop John Moorman of Ripon, made a considerably more hopeful statement when he said that the primacy of the Pope is “not an insuperable obstacle to Christian unity.” To the surprise of many, Bishop Moorman explained that “if there is to be a final unity among Christians there will have to be a final head of the Church and that head will clearly have to be the Bishop of Rome.”

So it goes in an unfolding of one of the major events of the twentieth century, the quest of unity. For the first time in 970 years widely divergent groups speak of forgiveness, their need of mutual love and peace. Even the cynics would have to admit this indeed represents concrete evidence.
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ROME (NC) — Sometime after his birth in 1828, he was named Felice by his mother. He was born to a poor farming family in Turin, Italy. His father was a farmer named Bartolomeo and his mother was named Alessandra.

Felice was educated in the local school and later entered the seminary at St. Sulpice. He was ordained a priest in 1855.

Father Murialdo was a visionary and a leader in the field of social justice. He was one of the first to advocate for the rights of workers, and his efforts led to the establishment of labor laws in Italy.

Among the first was his meeting with a young chimney sweeper named Felice who was suffering from the effects of his work. He took care of the boy and helped him to find work elsewhere.

Father Murialdo was also a great supporter of the poor. He founded a hospital in Turin, which was the first of its kind in the city. He also founded a school for girls, which was the first of its kind in Italy.

Father Murialdo was a man of action. He believed in doing something to help the poor and the needy. He was a champion of the poor and the oppressed, and his work continues to inspire us today.

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The new director restored the center's chapel and built facilities for day and night school. He also organized athletic teams, a theater and a band.

He was asked to take over the "Artigianelli" center. This had been founded in 1837 before to offer a home to young boys and men apparelled in various trades who had no family in Turin.

When he took over the directorship of the center, Father Murialdo also assumed the duties of the institution and his life was made miserable for years trying to provide for the boys in his care. His own inheritance spent, he was reduced to begging in front of churches.

Society Founded

Before we begin to win the boys as mechanics, tailors, carpenters, typesetters and shoemakers. Other courses in farming were given and the earnings of the apprentices worked in rags at his front door.

As the years went by, Father Murialdo became convinced that the work of the center could only be carried on by a religious congregation. On March 19, 1873, the Pious Union Society of St. Joseph was founded. It was composed of four priests and two seminarians. The society grew quickly and today numbers over 800 members with foundations in Ecuador, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Holy and the United States.

Among many of Father Leonardo's accomplishments in his later years was the founding of the first Catholic workers' union in Turin in 1871.

But his efforts earned him the contempt of some of his former friends, who accused him of becoming a socialer.

Another of his achievements was the founding in 1876, with two others, of the first Catholic weekly for workers. The paper still exists today under the title Voice of the People.

Blessed Dominic Barbieri

Is Beatified By Pope Paul

By James C. O'Neill

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope Paul VI cited John Henry Newman's description of Blessed Dominic Barbieri as symbols of the Church in England very much during his pontificate ceremonies in St. Peter's on the Feast of Christ the King.

In the afternoon part of the rites, the Pope venerated the relics of the new Blessed Dominic of the Mother of God and enthroned his name with that of the distinguished English Cardinal as symbols of the future of the Church in England.

The Pope took part in the late afternoon service attended by the cardinals in Rome, most of the archbishops and bishops of England, representatives of the Passionist congregation, and thousands of other persons. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Archbishop James Cardinal, newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain.

God Love You

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

ROME... The Church is holy. We say this daily in the Creed, but here in Rome we see it in action. An American priest often desires, as did the woman in the Gospel, to touch the robe of some of our missionary and persecuted brothers in the episcopacy. Almost all of the more than 2,300 successors of the Apostles are in St. Peter's at least half an hour before Mass begins. Many are at the altar of St. Paul X and the tomb of John XXIII, but most of them are at the altar of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Every morning three priests hear their confessions, while many who cannot be accommodated on kneeling benches kneel on the marble floor.

Each morning as they file in, and each noon as they exit, one is reminded of the scarlet cord of Rahab. When the spies of the Jews were sent across the Jordan they lodged with this woman, who asked to be spared when the Israelites came to possess the land promised by God. They gave her a sign: "Let down a scarlet cord." The Fathers of the Church saw this symbolized salvation through the Blood of Christ. In any case, the bishops filing through the main door of St. Peter's look like a scarlet cord seeking salvation for the sinners of the world.

Let me tell you the story of just one, whose name we cannot give for fear of reprisals. We inquired how he read Mass during his years of torture in a concentration camp. He answered that once a week he was given raisin bread. He would answer that once a week he was given raisin bread. He would not have fermented, use a drop of wine a day for the consecration.

In Thanksgiving for a 'no malignancy' report.

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- He startled the Mayor of Turin in 1885 by proposing a reform of laws governing working conditions. Among his proposals was that children be required to attend school until age 12 or 14: abolition of the use of child labor; establishment of an eight-hour day and laws banning child labor until the age of 16. He also advocated that salary minimums be set by the city to protect helpless workers.

By James C. O'Neill
How Sisters Left Homeland On Miami Mission Of Mercy

By MARY KENNEDY

Their lives pledged to the care of the mentally retarded from birth to death, 11 dedicated nuns left their native land for a strange country last week to bring to the Diocese of Miami their mission of mercy.

They are members of the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cotelengo, Italy, who conduct many institutions for the care of the mentally retarded in that country and other places in Europe.

The 11 who flew to South Florida are the first of their community to come to the United States. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll made the arrangements for them to come here in order to staff the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children to be built in the Diocese of Miami next year.

With serene calm they accepted their crusade and from Milan began the journey which was to change their whole lives as well as the lives of those to whom they will minister. These quiet, brave, young heroines were willingly and eagerly making the sacrifice in order to bring to the Diocese one of the greatest of charities.

My sympathy for their work and selflessness prompted me to volunteer to accompany them to Miami, since only the Mother Superior spoke or understood any English. The others probably never before had been on an airplane or possibly never had been out of their native Italy.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, now in Rome covering the Second Vatican Council for readers of The Voice, and Father Eugenio del Busto, of the Diocese of Miami, accompanied the group as far as Milan for the flight which was to be non-stop from Milan to New York.

At the Milan airport, many members of their community, including the Mother General, had gathered in such numbers as almost to engulf the departure 11. Each wore her particular silver medal of the Precious Blood pinned onto her white wimple with green satin ribbon.

Sister Lucia, first to appear with the Mother General, said that she could speak some English but not at that moment. It was the only indication of excitement or apprehension that she showed. The self-discipline and calm demeanor of all was most noticeable.

DAVID FARWELL

As the plane for New York was called, the 11 huddled together, waved a last farewell to their fellow-Sisters and proceeded to the ramp. Halfway there, Monsignor Walsh and Father del Busto asked them to pause and kneel for a blessing.

Not one of the nuns betrayed any misgivings on her serene young face. Their expressions were as smiling and cheerful as when they cared for the unfortunate in their hospitals.

Once airborne, they reported that everything was "tutto va bene."

After landing through cumulus clouds over London, the brave young nuns smiled quietly and chatted among themselves as they tramped after one another into the terminal where we were to wait 45 minutes before boarding again.

The Sisters introduced themselves. Sister Lucia had recovered a little English and the use of an Italian phrase book conveniently made possible enough conversation to learn that they were all very happy about coming to America.

The flight across the Atlantic to New York was thrilling and the nuns were comfortable. Our plane landed at 9:40 p.m. The plane for Miami was leaving at 10. But how to clear 11 nuns through customs in 30 minutes? I left them in care of an Italian stewardess with a reassuring "Uno momento" and raced out to get through customs myself.

LAND IN MIAMI

There was an 11 o'clock plane for Miami and a group of 39 pieces of luggage to be inspected, not to mention a therapeutic weaving machine and an accordion! Sister Lucia certainly will have no trouble organizing a hospital. She had gathered her little black and brown-garbed group together, collected all the baggage and recruited two Italian inspectors. Our pilgrimage was led to the Miami plane just 10 minutes before takeoff.

Arriving over South Florida, the multi-colored lights of Miami caused murmurs of wonder about the size of the city and the well-illuminated "autostrada" — expressway.

Landing at the Miami International Airport, after 17 long, sometimes trying hours, the exemplary 11 Sisters of Cotelengo were cheerful as ever. No stairways? Perhaps they could brave that strange thing called escalator.

Sister Lucia regarded it firmly. Then taking a resolute breath and looking back at her colleagues with an expression which said "follow me," she planted a foot on the moving steps. Obediently, each Sister followed. Most were afraid to place their hands on the moving rail. Several teetered precariously, but all kept their balance.

FIRST VISIT to the Diocese of Miami was made by Mother Bianca Crivelli, right center, Mother General of the Cotelengo Sisters; and Sisters Lucia, left center, new superior of the Miami foundation, last summer. They are shown during a visit to the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine where they were welcomed by Sister Mary Edith, S.S.J., superior; and Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who were among those attending open house ceremonies.

There is a language that never needs to be spoken. On the face of each Sister of St. Joseph of Cotelengo, a pair of deep, dark eyes spoke a language which anyone could understand.

Sister Lucia said in perfect English, "God bless you." Some murmured "gratias, benedicta notea."

So, too, will all South Florida say to those Sisters devoted to the care of the mentally retarded — "God bless you."

ITALIAN SISTERS of St. Joseph of Cotelengo have accepted the invitation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, to administer the Marian Center for Exceptional Children in Miami. Bishop Carroll is shown with members of the community and Father Elio Gambari, M.M., second row right, during a visit to the Motherhouse at Turin during 1962.
Pope Paul Urges An End To 'Scientific Feudalism'

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has urged an end to “scientific feudalism” in which branches of science tend to specialize and cut themselves off from other and from religion.

He made his plea during an audience granted to 700 members of the Italian Congress of Stomatology, a branch of medicine that deals with diseases of the mouth.

"Respect for specific competences," the Pope said, "does not draw unbridgeable frontiers between the religious and medical fields. Science and the activities derived from it specialize and, so as not to become submerged in each other, tend to form their own principles and to become autonomous, each in its own sphere, and finally to separate from and to ignore each other." A HIGHER UNITY

"This exclusive specialization," the Pope continued, "is kind of scientific feudalism which, according to general opinion, is typical of the culture of our times, needs to find a point of convergence for the various disciplines and to return to a confrontation of the various sciences. Lastly, it needs a synthesis, a kind of higher unity, which the simple encyclopedic approach does not offer. It needs a 'summa,' logically organic and morally vital."

The Pope said it is in this higher plane that “thought reaches its highest and most daring peak — the philosophic — which in its turn comes into contact or conflict with the inevitable religious question."

"And if religion is real — as we believe ours to be — that is to say, if it presents a higher plane of reality, it is at the vertex of the pyramid of knowledge as well as of action," he said.

"And this is why it is not sufficient," he added, "at a certain stage in the most significant representations of culture to seek a reference in that vertex and to draw a bond from it which gives cultural progress its highest and most luminous significance."

The Church has an optimistic attitude toward scientific progress precisely because of a "religious concept of the world," he added.

"Where there is research, discovery, conquest — increasing knowledge and action — there is on the one hand the development of human faculties, and on the other there is the penetration of the work of God and the use of the resources hidden in it," the Pope stated.

"So there is a getting together of the two terms, man and God. This is why We always think that scientific progress, far from making religion vain, helps to find always higher and deeper expressions."" Today this tendency of science toward a formal and transcending recognition of religion begins to dawn in the more thoughtful souls," the Pope said, "and We hope that it will be a prelude to a new canticle of the creatures, completely different from the one full of beauty and candor of Brother Francis — this canticle to be mathematical and rational indeed, but nonetheless mystic and lyric.

2 Protestant Leaders Urge Increase In Unity Efforts

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ZURICH (NC) — A former Israeli counselor has said that Father Patrick O’Connor, a controversial Catholic priest, “The Deputy,” does “grievous injustice” to Pope

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Nation Warned About Danger From Reckless Experiments

BY J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Two sober warnings have been issued here that mankind could get too smart for its own good. The writer of speculation over national politics, coexistence with Soviet Russia, relations with our NATO allies, the adverse balance of payments, and the like, police somewhat before the advice of two presidents that reckless scientific experiments may cause the human being and the world irreparable harm.

President Kennedy, addressing the National Academy of Sciences, noted that "science today has the power for the first time in history to undertake experiments with premeditation which can irreversibly alter our biological and physical environment on a global scale."

Dr. Frederick Seitz, president of the National Academy of Sciences, said advances toward completely cracking the "genetic code" and progress towards the artificial control of muscles conceivably could lead to great benefits for humanity, but there might be unforeseen adverse effects if such knowledge were applied directly to man, and to his agriculture. Experiments in these fields should be closely watched "to assure they don't get out of hand," he said.

He added that "the problem is difficult, because it is hard in advance to know whether the cumulative effects of a particular experiment will help or harm mankind." He mentioned the risk of radioactive contamination resulting from nuclear testing, and "the hazards of protracted drought or storms" that might be involved in weather modification.

Long Use Of Birth Pill May Spur Cancer, Doctor Warns

NEW YORK (NC) — A leading cancer specialist cautioned here against long term use of hormone drugs in anti-ovulation pills as a possible cancer stimulant in humans.

Dr. Roy Hertz, chief of the endocrinology branch of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md., said that he believed any unnecessary treatment with hormones was uncalled for because of their possible relationship to the cancer process. He specifically mentioned estrogen, a female hormone used in treating several kinds of disorders, including serious post-partum complications in women. Estrogen is also an ingredient in the anti-ovulation or so-called "birth control" pills.

Under experimental conditions, female hormones have been implicated in the production of breast cancer in animals. However, treatment with such hormones has never been implicated as a cause of breast cancer in humans.

Dr. Hertz said not enough time had elapsed to rule out the possibility that female hormones contribute to the development of cancer in prolonged periods. Clinical testing of the first of the oral anti-ovulation drugs began in 1954, but extensive use of such agents has come only during the last few years.

Dr. George Rosenwald, professor of surgery at Temple University Hospital and Medical School, Philadelphia, admitted that obstetricians and gynecologists were often reluctant to use hormone drugs on women who had a history of breast cancer.

Both men spoke at a symposium on unusual forms and aspects of cancer in man sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Forum On Cancer At Boynton Beach

BOYNTON BEACH — The Holy Name Society of St. Mark's parish will sponsor a program entitled "Cigarettes and Lung Cancer" prepared by the West Palm Beach office of the American Cancer Society at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the Boynton Beach Civic Auditorium.

Harry H. Ryan, Holy Name Society program chairman, said a large audience is expected. The program will be of particular interest to CYO members.

Father J. M. McLaughlin, pastor, urged parents of teenagers to attend the meeting with them.

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Metro Officer Heads Police Firemen Guild

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Other officers recently elected are Robert W. Lacey, Hialeah Fire Department, first vice president; Robert M. Murphy, Miami ami police, second vice president; Lewis M. Sarsich, Miami Fire Department, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Beilavsky, Miami Police, recording secretary; and Frank A. Majewski, Miami Beach Fire Department, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers will be held during a day of recollection which guild members will observe Thursday, Nov. 24, at Notre Dame Academy.

Father John J. Nevins, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is chaplain of the guild.

Lecture Series Set

OPA-Locka Parish

A series of lectures on the Catholic faith and the Catholic Church will be inaugurated today (Friday) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish rectory, 13520 NW 28th Ave.

Courses will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Friday until Dec. 30 for those Catholics interested in knowing more about their faith and for non-Catholics, by the Redemptorist Fathers who administer the parish.

EEKENTE to the Vatican Pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair is depicted in this architect's drawing. Constructed on an evals-shaped plot of land, (90,000 square feet) it will rise about 25,000,000 and will top 100 feet high. Michelangelo's "Pieta" also will be exhibited.
ON FEDERAL AID TO PRIVATE COLLEGES

Schools, Civil Liberties Union Lock Horns

NEW YORK (N) — School officials and affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union are locking horns in many parts of the nation on the issue of public school prayer, the ACLU says.

The Civil Liberties Union painted this picture in a report on school prayer controversies in its weekly Feature Press Service.

College Bill Faces Trouble In House, Senate Split Up

WASHINGTON (N) — Final Congressional action on Federal continuing aid for colleges may be delayed until mid-December as House and Senate work to resolve their differences over inclusion of church-related colleges.

This is the opinion of some leading backers of the proposal in the wake of the Senate's handling of the controversial issue of Church-State relations. Previously, it had been hoped the bill would clear Congress by mid-November.

The Senate voted 60 to 19 last April to amend the measure to spend $1.6 billion in five years in loans and grants to help all accredited colleges and universities finance construction of academic facilities.

DOMINATES DEBATE

The constitutional questions seen in extending Federal aid to church-related colleges dominated the Senate debate.

Sponsors had worked to avoid this development. The bill provided that outright Federal grants can be used only for definitely non-religious facilities, such as science classrooms. In addition, the bill specifically barred any use of funds for either grants or loans for religious purposes.

But this approach was not sufficient for two southern Senators, Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

First they proposed that church-related colleges be denied any participation in the bill. This was rejected in the Senate. In addition, Senator Morse of Oregon, chairman of the education subcommittee, said Congress has long assisted church-related colleges with the same type of specific legislation.

H e a d e d "ACLU Pushes Eight on School Prayer Rulings," the report spoke of widespread 'resistance' to the U. S. Supreme Court's rulings of June, 1962, and June, 1963, against prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

It said this resistance "has caused affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union across the country to press legal action against local school boards who refuse to comply with the high court decision."

The ACLU said that of 12 states that had laws requiring Bible reading or prayers as of June, last year, only three — Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey — have "willingly" discontinued the practices.

"The remaining states have announced that they will ignore the court's ruling, and local school boards in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are involved in litigation in spite of state acceptance of the decisions," it said.

The ACLU said its New Jersey affiliate had demanded that the state withdraw aid from schools under the jurisdiction of the Hawthorne board of education until that board halted religious practice in its schools.

In Delaware, it said, the president of the state civil liberties chapter has filed two suits in Federal District Court seeking to invalidate the state Bible-reading law. The state Attorney General has advised school officials to continue the Bible reading practice until the law is specifically set aside.

"Connecticut, Pennsylva-

nia, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida and Arkansas have adopted a hands-off policy on religious practices by local school districts, and it seems likely that such practices will continue," the ACLU said.

"Alabama's Gov. George Wal-

lace has vowed that if necessary he will go to school himself to read the Bible."

The civil liberties organization said its Kentucky affiliate has warned that the state would file suit against the state education board unless the board reverses a decision to continue Bible-reading in schools.

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Vincent de Paul Head, Dies

W. V. Nolan, Broward County Monthly Communion on Holy and Death of Lectures on Christ’s Passion were elected as the charter officers of the new St. Vincent de Paul parish in Broward County during the past five years he directed the charitable work of Vincentians in two Broward County parishes and supervised the establishment of St. Vincent de Paul stores in Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. He was recently re-elected to assist in various procedures by the St. Vincent de Paul Superior Council of the U.S.

In addition, Mr. Nolan was a member of the board of directors of the Fort Lauderdale Catholic Service Bureau and was a charter member of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men where he served as first diocesan chairman of organization and development. In addition to his wife, Mary I., he is survived by a son, William, Jr., a member of the freshman class at Chaminade High School, Hollywood, and two brothers, George and James of New York City.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery under direction of Baird Case Funeral Home.

St. Louis Holy Name Holds Officer Election

KENDALL — At an organizational meeting of the Holy Name Society of the new St. Louis parish, the following men were elected as the charter officers: John S. Shea, President; C. J. Parlin, Vice President; Edward Cummings, Secretary; E. J. Glynn, Treasurer and Robert Fleming, marshall.

Plans for the future include monthly communion on Holy Name Sunday, the second Sunday of each month, and a series of lectures on Christ's Passion and Death by Father Lamar J. Genovar, subdeacon; and Father Wendel Semmes, deacon; Father Wendel Semmes, pastor, was the celebrant; Father Franklin Butler, O.P., chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate; and Father Thomas A. Clifford, O.P., chaplain at the Aquinas Center. Father Butler, formerly chaplain at the University of New Mexico and author of "The Mind of Santanyi," "Religious Vocation," and "God on the Seaside Campus," will be the principal speaker during sessions on Sunday Nov. 10, at 7:15 p.m.

Greater Miami CYAC Club Is Now Being Organized

A new club is being organized in the Greater Miami area for unmarried Catholic young adults who reside in parishes that do not now have CYAC groups.

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DOMINICANS OF 3 PROVINCES TO MEET AT AQUINAS CENTER

Coral Gables — The Second Annual Inter-Provincial Conference on Newman Work for Dominican Fathers from three provinces in the U.S. will be held Nov. 8-11 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center on the University of Miami campus.

The Diocese of Miami will host the meeting for which Father Franklin Butler, O.P., chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, serves as chairman. Local arrangements are under the direction of Father Matthew Haley, O.P., and Father Thomas A. Clifford, O.P., chaplains at the Aquinas Center.

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1,083 Pupils Are Enrolled In Two-Parish CCD Group

St. Bartholomew CCD was established in 1962 and since there were no facilities for the instruction of St. Bartholomew students they were allowed to attend CCD classes at St. Stephen's school. Elsa McLaren, secretary of the Joint CCD group, reports that in 1962 the enrollment was 750 and today there are 25 teachers and 10 assistant teachers for 1,083 students from both parishes.

Ann DeGennaro and Pat Byrd act as principal and associate principal of the CCD's elementary, junior high and senior high schools. Weekly bus transportation is supervised by Chairman Richard Linkenheimer.

Looking forward the possible establishment of separate CCD units, next year, executive boards have been set up for both parishes.

Also participating will be diocesan Newman Club chaplains, Father Edward G. Pink, St. Louis Archbishop; Father Raymond Scully, Broward County; and Father Stephen Danbramkik, P.A.M. Beach Junior College.

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Mass At Hospital Set All Souls Day

FORT LAUDERDALE — Requiem High Mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday Nov. 5 at All Souls Catholic Chapel on the site of the Holy Cross Hospital chapel for the repose of the souls of deceased enrolled in the Hospital Memorials.

Father James Grady, hospital chaplain, will officiate at the Mass which all benefactors, donors, and friends of the hospital are invited to attend as well as relatives of deceased.

A light breakfast will be served following the Mass by members of the hospital auxiliary.
HUNDREDS ASSIST AT CATHEDRAL CEREMONY

Mass Opens Catholic Youth Week

A plea to engage in Apostolic action was heard by some 300 Catholic youth at a special Mass last Saturday evening at the Cathedral launching Catholic Youth Week in the Diocese.

The plea came from Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Perrine, who urged youth to "make a resolution to use all of your talents to the best of your ability."

"You have more advantages than the non-Catholic," said Father Konkol, "...you have the graces you receive through the Sacraments, the Holy Eucharist, Confirmation and Baptism."

Recalling the dramatic change that came over the Apostles when the Holy Spirit descended on them when they were in hiding while Christ was in the custody of the Roman soldiers, Father Konkol declared, "You have God by your side whenever you leave the Church and you will have God on your side you have nothing to fear in life — you are never alone."

Challenging his listeners not to be "willing to trade your God to gain human respect," he called on them to live their faith to the best of their ability. Father Konkol said if they did this they would "be very happy in this life because you will know God is with you and you will have the testimony of a good conscience."

Father Konkol said that, every occasion in life is "a calling from God" and that each person should live that voca- tion, whether he be as a business- man or a doctor as something that God has called him or her to do.

"God loved us so much he gave his life for us and we should love God in return that we give up ourselves body and soul," said Father Konkol.

"Don't be afraid to show your faith in practicing your religion and God will reward you a hundred fold, full to the brim and overflowing," Father Konkol declared.

Celebrating the dialogue Mass was Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese.

Later that evening, at the St. Rose of Lima School Auditorium, several hundred Catholic Youth attended a dance as part of Catholic Youth Week observances in the Diocese.

Tackling will be Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Cub Guidas and Explorer Scouts together with their leader- ship and seminarians.

Prior to the Mass, the group will march into the church in a procession carrying the Scout flags.

OPA-Locka — The youth of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish opened Catholic Youth Week with a Youth Commission Breakfast, which was attended by 100 teenagers.

The main speaker was Roger Lachance, a member of the Fed- eral Trade Commission who has traveled widely in Africa.

At the breakfast, the outstanding CYO members of the parish were honored with medals by Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Gold medals were given to Mary Tortino and Ralph Sarlay. Silver medals went to Teresa Baboolal and Anthony Anos.

LAKES WORTH — St. Luke parish CYO members held a corporate Commission at the 8:30 a.m. Mass last Sunday in observance of Catholic Youth Week.

Cyo Workshop Set Sunday

At St. John The Apostle

HIALEAH — Officials of the City of Hialeah's Recreation Di- vision will take part in a special workshop for Dade County CYO's at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 3, in the parish hall and school of St. John The Apostle Church.

Registration for parish CYO Council advisers and officers

who are planning to attend will begin at 7 p.m.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, released the following program; the next day. More than 250 attended the Mass at which the sermon was delivered by Father Christopher Konkol.

MEMBERS OF CYO'S and youth groups kneel in prayer at the Cathedral during a special dialogue Mass which opened Catholic Youth Week observances in the Diocese last Saturday.

Final Plans Set
On Scout Retreat

Final plans have been completed for the second annual Boy Scout Retreat to be held on the weekend of Nov. 8-10 on the grounds of Monsignor Pace High School.

Many Scout units already have made reservations, according to Harold Guttard, member of the Dade County Scout committee.

Thomas Gato is general chairman for the retreat.

All Scout units in the Diocese are invited to attend.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, di- rector of youth activities for the Diocese, urged that the Scouts attending may obtain further information by calling Mr. Gato at MU 1-5386; Richard Schuwer- ger at NA 1-7931 or Paul Brick at HI 6-9677.

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Several Hundred Youngsters Attended Dance At St. Rose Auditorium

North Dade CYAC Deanery

Holds Installation Of Officers

The North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Young Adult Clubs installed its new officers for the year at a recent quarterly meeting.

Mary Affronte, of the Hia- leah-Miami Springs CYAC, was installed as chairman and Joet- ta Kirchgessner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers who assumed their chairmanships in the pres- ence of the Diocesan Director of Youth, Father Walter J. Dock- erill, were John Mulkey, Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC; welcome by Fattier Brenden Grogan, moder- ator of St. John the Apostle CYO; welcome by Father Dockerill; and introduction to the workshop by Edgar J. Hall, director of youth activities, Hialeah Recreation Division.
Two Lecturers Visit Curley

By FRANK SKILLING

Within the last week, Curley High was visited by two important lecturers.

Father Arthur Deboevoise from St. Rose of Lima Parish visited the school to talk in connection with the diocesan vocation program. Accompanying the priest were two seminarians from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. The talks were given in different religion classes throughout the day, and dealt with the vocation to the priesthood. Father Deboevoise pointed out that the most important thing is to know your vocation and then accept it. The seminarians later spoke on the religious, academic, and physical background of the seminary.

Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A., History Professor at Alex- ander College, delivered an address to the whole Senior class in the assembly room. Sullivan spoke on the importance of private education compared with state-supported education.

He stressed the fact that the private institution has a tradition in America dating back to the colonial period. He then pointed out the role Biscayne College plays in this system of private education.

That same night Curley’s Parent Club sponsored its monthly meeting. Over 500 parents showed up to take part in the meeting and talk with the Curley teachers. The Parents Club is now organizing its annual Las Vegas Night to be held on Nov. 9.

Seniors Tested At Immaculata

On Oct. 22 and 25, aptitude tests were administered by the Air Force to all senior students of Immaculata Academy. The results of these tests help determine what the students are best suited for in life.

On Oct. 26, members of the Immaculata National Honor Society attended a district meeting of the NHS held at Coral Gables High School. This year’s Hondros held the position of secretary in the district.

All students, faculty, and a d administrators of Immaculata-La Salle were glad to see that the low ground on campus has been filled in, thereby eliminating the presence of lakes after a heavy rain.

Oct. 28 marked the beginning of the drive for the society for the Proportion of the Faith. All students are asked to participate. Contributions will benefit the missions including some mission areas in our own diocese. The drive will continue until at least one percent enrollment is reached.

Neumann Picks Cheerleaders

By PAM BARNEY

WEST PALM BEACH — Nine senior girls of Cardinal Neumann High School have been chosen as cheerleaders this year for the Crusaders.

They are Christine Andrews, Judy Bashk, Barbara Carans洛 Cosello, Deborah Debrowski, Sharon McGinnis, Mary Theresa Rossodivita, Judy Ryan, and Barbara Widmann.

Vincent de Paul CYO Plays Host At Outing

St. Vincent de Paul Parish CYO hosted another after-school outing for the young tunst from the Children’s Home in Pembroke Park.

Amusement rides were provided for the children on church property at 1400 NW 132 St. Refreshments and games also were available for the youngsters.

Father John Fitzgerald is parochial moderator of the CYO.

1964 CLASS RINGS for seniors at Notre Dame Academy were blessed by Father Richard Swift, S.J., Mary Elizabeth Schwartz, left, is class president; and Mary Fortina, vice president.

It’s Homecoming At Aquinas

By CINDY BLUMENFIELD

Homecoming reigns supreme at St. Thomas Aquinas as seniors gear up for "freshmen" prepare for the big date, tomorrow (Saturday).

The homecoming weekend will begin with a pep rally at Oasis School on Oct. 18, they conducted a pep rally at which Coach Sam Budsky introduced the 1964-65 Crusaders individually to the student body, and added a few words of encouragement to the team. Booklets containing all the school cheerleaders, both old and new, have been compiled by the cheerleaders and have been sold to the students.

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Columbus, Coral Gables Clash In ‘Big One’ Tonight

By JACK HOUGHTELING

It’s a big weekend for the diocese’s high school football squads.

Christopher Columbus High meets the No. 1 diocese high school football team in South Florida, takes on the top team in South Florida, takes on its successor, Coral Gables Catholic High tonight at Miami’s Central Stadium.

Columbus, 3-2-1 for the year and at 12-0-0 for the second season in a row, meets the No. 1 diocese high school football team in South Florida, and Coral Gables Catholic High, last season’s diocese high school football champions, top team in the diocese’s “Big Three” as the highlights of the seven-game schedule.

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Mr. And Mrs. J. E. Kelly
Note Golden Anniversary

A South Florida couple who have resided in Miami for 22 years recently observed the golden anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Kelly of SS. Peter and Paul parish were wed 50 years ago in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Duluth, Minn., having been born and reared in St. Mary parish, Sault Ste. Marie.

Formerly engaged in the real estate business, the Kellys were pioneer members of the Good parish then known as Holy Name parish; as well as SS. Peter and Paul parish.

Mr. Kelly has been a member of the auxiliary sponsors for the annual Christmas party which is sponsored by the auxiliary.

Benefit Card Party

Planned Thursday

NORTH MIAMI — The Villa Maria Home for Aged will benefit from a brunch and card party which members of the auxiliary will sponsor Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Ellas Lodge, 12800 NE Second Ave.

Fashions in hats and jewelry will be modeled and the public is invited to attend.

Proceeds will be used for the annual Christmas party which the auxiliary sponsors for residents of the home for the aged administered by the Sisters of Bon Secours.

St. Bartholomew Club

To Receive Communion

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Bartholomew’s Women’s Club during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 3, at Firemen’s Hall.

Mr. And Mrs. Pion Mark
Their 60th Anniversary

LAKE WORTH — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pion observed the 60th anniversary of their marriage during Mass offered in St. Luke Church, Lake Worth, following Mass of Thanksgiving.

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Spanish Dancer Coming
To Barry Has Chaperone

The old-world custom of strict chaperoning is gradually being relaxed in Spain, according to the leading female star of Jose Melina’s Bailies Espanoles which will appear today, Nov. 7 at Barry College.

Maria del Reo, Flamenco dancer, is accompanied on her second tour by her mother who serves as her assistant and dresser. Although the company’s first ballerina has long since forsaken chaperoning in her travels around the world, she decided to observe the ancient custom this year because of her mother’s lifelong dream to visit America.

“I always dreamed of visiting America, Senorita Isabel Vega said. “What better excuse to come than have a chaperone for my daughter.”

STILL OBSERVED

Young women are gradually acquiring greater freedom and latitude in their social activities in Spain. Maria points out, “Though the practice of chaperoning is still widely observed, especially in upper-class, young people suffer little interference from them and seem to encounter no difficulty at all in meeting and mingling with one another.”

“My mother has hardly any discipline at all over the activities of young girls other than keeping an eye on them,” she added. “Instead of being overly protective and concerned about their affairs, I let my children, as parents sometimes tend to be in Spain, America, and Germany visit their friends totally unconcerned with what their sons and daughters are doing, and with whom.”

In Spain, Senorita Vega and her ballerina-daughter said, there is a great deal of social life among young people throughout Spain. Instead of the corner drug store, the chief gathering place for teenagers in most Spanish cities is the cantina where Senorita Vega described as similar to a community center. “It is a place where youngsters meet, dance and enjoy wholesome entertainment.

Senorita Vega is justly proud of her talented and beautiful daughter and attends all rehearsals of the company. She sees to it that Maria’s costumes are unpacked, arranged, laundered and properly ironed.

Although she has spent most of her life in show business, owns her own dance company and is widely acquainted with performers and their problems she does not wish to be regarded as a ‘stage mother.’

“My daughter lives her own life,” she said. “She doesn’t need a chaperone.”
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Council To Hear Dr. Blenke Speaks

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Medical Ramblings" will be the topic of Dr. Anne Blenke when she addresses members of St. Sebastian Catholic Women's Council during the breakfast 
meeting today (Friday) in the parish hall.

Sessions will be held follow-

ing the Corporate Communion which members will observe during the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Sebastian Church.

A book review and coffee is planned by the group at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Atlantic Towers, 1920 S. Ocean Dr.

Mrs. James V. Bucklin will re-

view the novel, "Mrs. Christopher" by Elizabeth Myers and coffee will be served.

Mrs. A. A. Schonert, Mrs. Ray Kintzele and Mrs. Edward Cary are in charge of arrange-

ments.

Fashion Luncheon Set In West Palm

WELSPALM BEACH — A benefit fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of St. Mary Hospital Women's Auxil-

iary will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. in the Racquet Club.

Entertainment will be provid-

ed by Marshall Grant's Trio and the entire proceeds will be de-

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CNY Council Calendar

Miami Catholic Singles — Social 

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Elections, 8 p.m., Mon-

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— Business meeting, nomi-

nations, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 

Nov. 3, Immaculate Concep-

tion hall. Social follows.

St. Theresa CYAC — Business 

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Say You 'Saw It In The Voice'
Smokehouse Chicken Is Real Delicacy

By FLORENCIA DEAN

The theory that the masculine cooks reign supreme at an outdoor grill was clearly proven in the finals of the Barbecue Division of this year’s National Catholic Cooking Contest. Mr. James E. Hearl of Woodstock, Va., master at roasting chicken on a spit, won top honors in the contest.

His recipe, Smokehouse Chicken, which calls for smoking a whole chicken on a rotisserie with seasoned apple wood chips, was termed outstanding by the jury of national level experts.

Wine, vinegar and Sauerkraut are combined and heated and then the apple wood chips soak in the mixture for at least an hour.

When a charcoal briquet fire is ready for cooking, the seasoned apple wood is added, a little at a time. Before placing the chicken on the spit, the cavity is well seasoned with salt and pepper, then filled with a mixture of parsley, celery tops, lemon slices, onion and butter.

These delicate flavors blend together through the moist chicken meat as it turns slowly on the spit.

This chicken is self-basting, but additional apple wood chips need to be added to the fire from time to time. The secret of the wonderful smoked flavor lies in keeping as much smoke from the seasoned apple wood around the chicken as possible. If your grill has a hood, keep it closed. If not, cover the grill with a tent of aluminum foil to keep the smoke in.

Smokehouse Chicken

Potato Salad

Grilled Ribs

Hot French Bread

Chocolate Cake

Malt

Tea

This Chicken With Smoked Flavor Is Real Treat

SMOKEHOUSE CHICKEN

1 whole chicken, 3½ to 4½ lbs.
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
½ cup cut celery tops
¼ cup cut parsley
¼ cup coarsely chopped onion
2 slices lemon, quartered

To build fire: Combine vinegar and wine and bring to boiling point; add apple wood chips and soak for at least an hour. Build a charcoal fire along the back of the grill; fashion a drip pan out of heavy-duty aluminum foil; place in front of the briquets — not on them. When charcoal is covered with gray ash, add 3 to 4 pieces of apple wood to the coals.

Meanwhile, wash chicken; drain and pat dry. Rub body cavity with salt and pepper. Toss celery, parsley, onion, lemon and thyme with melted butter; place in body cavity. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. The drumsticks securely to tail. Thecord around breast to hold wings securely.

If a grill has a hood, close it; otherwise, drape with aluminum foil to hold in as much smoke as possible. Chicken is self-basting but apple wood should be replenished from time to time for continuous smoking. Total cooking time is approximately 1½ to 1½ hours. Chicken is done when thickest portions are fork-tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Making Breakfast a Good Starter

Now that the children are back in school and everyone is getting back into a normal routine after the summer, this is a good time to take a look at the kind of meals your family receives — especially that often-neglected meal, breakfast.

Breakfast is the pacesetter for the day. Studies have proven that workers and students who eat a good breakfast don’t experience the late morning slump and lower production output that non-breakfast eaters do.

Fruit juice is a good breakfast starter but it needn’t always be the same kind. Take advantage of the fresh fruits that are in season as well.

Cereals, hot or cold seem limitless in variety. Meat and eggs provide high-quality protein that satisfies appetites until lunch time and help you feel peppy and alert in the morning.

Meal Serving Suggestions

To add interest to the meal, meat may be served in many different ways. You could serve pancakes rolled around link sausage with syrup, honey butter or raspberry sauce. Or, you could make pancakes by altering slices of hot bologna or sausage patties with small pancakes. Sauce links are tasty when baked in cornbread.

Frankfurter slices are different when placed in pancake batter, or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles. Diced or crumbled bacon could be included in waffles.

By using your imagination you can pack plenty of good nutrition into a hearty breakfast and appeal to the tastes of your family, too.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

When time permits a hot bread is always welcome. The following recipe is full of blueberry goodness; the kind you can serve for a week day or a Sunday brunch.
How Should An 'Expectant Father Act?'

I suppose it is pretty unusual for a man to be writing to you about this subject, but my wife just gave me the wonderful story that we will be having our first baby shortly after Easter. Frankly I know very little about being an expectant father. Are there any special things I should be doing? How about names for the child? Is it true that the Church says we must prefer the life of the child to the life of the mother?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

Perhaps the most practical thing you can do in the months ahead is to care for your wife and deepen the love that exists between you. In pregnancy, some young women get to worrying about the future, about their figures, about the usual wartime stories they've heard from Aunt Gussie about child sickness. Your consideration and cheerfulness and reassurance are especially important right now.

Take a real interest in what is happening. Read at least one good book on pregnancy and childbirth. There are wonderful changes that will be occurring from week to week now until the baby comes. Be concerned and learn to share this tremendous experience. You, in effect, must become a little pregnant too.

It would be an excellent idea if you accompany your wife to the doctor at least once to get his evaluation of the situation, and his suggestions. As you trained to play basketball and football, so there are routines that your wife should follow. Make sure that she eats properly, sleeps enough, takes medication, and gets exercise. I am not suggesting that you hover or wait on her every minute. Certainly don't treat her as though she was sick or an invalid. But she is going through a new adventure and wants you by her.

Reassurance Is Best Therapy

Sometimes while carrying the baby your wife may get irritable, depressed, or angry, and even cry a little without apparent reason. These sessions are usually very brief and infrequent and discussion, calmness, and reassurance is the best therapy.

As a first pregnancy a fear of the unknown is a factor that has to be considered. Find out precisely what will happen at the various stages of labor and delivery and exactly what the signs are that will take you to the hospital. Knowing that everything is ready can be very comforting.

After the birth of the baby sometimes stress, confusion, fatigue and the end of a great adventure can cause a temporary low feeling. It can be complicated by unreason as to how to care for the child and the fact that he seems to demand attention all the time at the beginning.

While your wife is at the hospital the nurses help with the care, feeding and bathing, but when she comes home she is confronted with the entire responsibility. Planning to get her some help or discussing how to help her through this stage herself could be very constructive.

As to the old routine as to why the Church advises the father to take an interest in the life of the baby, the husband, Ralph, let me say that this is sheer nonsense. All the Church says is that you cannot, directly and deliberately kill the infant to save the child, or kill the child to save the mother. But a better answer is this: There are no circumstances in modern obstetrical practice where this choice of either mother or baby ever comes up. It is a myth and ought to be forgotten.

Picking A Name For Baby

What shall you name your baby? Well, first don't fall for fads. Some years you get a whole rash of Marlenes, Candies, Faddies, Barrys or Dwights, depending on who is running the trend. It is a myth and ought to be forgotten.

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LEBANON: WHERE CHRIST ONCE WALKED

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The fruitfulness of invoking her intercession is illustrated in the conversion of Bruno Scott James of Dartmouth, England, now the director of the Colleges J. H. Newman in Naples. He was a member of a well-to-do Protestant family which learned about the Catholic Church. Because of ill health at prep school he withdrew and studied under clerical tutors, some of whom were Anglo-Catholics.

At the age of 17 he shocked his family and friends by entering an Anglican monastery where he made his first vows.

After his health broke, he withdrew and later visited Walsingham, once a famous Catholic shrine. Throwing himself on his knees, he begged God to give him the grace to know His will and to follow it at whatever cost. "Then I vowed," he relates, "that If Our Lady would obtain from her Son this grace for me I would devote my life to her service at Walsingham."

This was the turning point in my life. Three months later I was received into the Catholic Church. Emotion played no part in my conversion. I was not at all moved by the splendor of the Roman Catholic liturgy or anything of that sort. Nor was I at all influenced by friends. Still less was I 'got at by priests, for I had not one Roman Catholic friend before I became a Catholic, nor had I ever spoken to a Catholic priest before seeking instructions in the Faith.

It was a decision taken on purely historical grounds in complete ignorance of all超出 the help of anyone. I could not find the slightest justification for the Church of England in the writings of the Fathers.

The Church of Rome, for all the human weaknesses that afflict her members, still bears the note of holiness, besides that of unity and apostolity. Hardly a day passes when I do not have cause to thank God for the grace of conversion obtained through the Beautiful Virgin's intercession.

Some years after his conversion Bruno studied at the Beda College in Rome, where he was ordained. He made parish priest at Walsingham and succeeded in reviving it as a centre of pilgrimage. In a fascinating book, "Asking for Trouble" (Harpers and Brow, $4.00), he tells the story of his unusual life.

Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write their conversion stories.

The Question Box
Can A Catholic Accept Theories Of Evolution?

By MGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. In a recent question Book a reader inquired about evolution if it was contradictory to the Bible. Your long answer reminded me of the story of a long winded sermon, and Calvin Coulson, in answer when someone asked him, "What was the sermon about?" He answered: "He didn't say.

I am sorry you did not make it clear, as it is a subject often argued about.

A. Clearly then you may accept all the theories of evolution to which your scientific studies may urge you, and you need have no fear of contradicting the Bible. Only one exception must I make: In the present status of our scientific and theological knowledge we should not subscribe to polygenism: the theory that the human race is descended from a diverse and multiple ancestry.

Popes have cautioned us against polygenism in his Encyclical Humanis Generis: "Now it is universally apparent how such an opinion can be reconciled with that which the sources of revelation and the decrees of teaching authority of the Church propose with regard to original sin, which proceeds from an actually committed by an individual Adam and which is passed down to all and is in everyone's own.

Q. May a Catholic attend a parish dinner put on by a non-Catholic parish?

A. No. A good friend of mine, of Jewish extraction, and I, have both been having a go-round on whether or not Catholic, and as I am ashamed that I don't believe that it is impossible for an unbaptized person to obtain salvation, and that most individual Christians she knows "talk of this in this respect, and do believe that unbaptized persons can receive the official position of the Catholic Church, and of other Christian churches, justification is impossible without baptism.

I am ashamed that I don't have exact knowledge on this score, but my position, and that of the Holy Father, is that there is no salvation except through Jesus Christ, the Son of God, sent by His Father to redeem and save all men. But Jesus died on the Cross to expiate all sin and rose from the dead to give to all men, "to men. So one can mark his blessing. Surely one can say those who are never heard His name.

There is no salvation except through the Church, which is His Own Body embrac- ing all who will consent to be- long to it. But only the man who would damn up God's mercy and grace can define the limits of the Church's office. No one can be saved except through baptism: "Unless a man be born again of water and spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of heaven." (John 3, 5).

However, Jesus has made it clear that there is possibility of baptism by desire and good inten- tion. A doctor of the law once told him that those who love the Lord only know, the whole mind and the neighbor and himself. And Jesus answered: "If thou hast answered rightly, do this and you shall live." (Luke 10atr).

The sanctifying effects of love are noted by various words of Christ, but most of them are by the words reported in John 14, 23: "If anyone loves me he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our abode with him."

When God loves us and lives with us He sanctifies us by His presence. All we need do is to keep His law, and He will permit it to permeate our souls.

MISSAL GUIDE


Nov. 8 — Ferial Day, Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, Sec- ond Prayer of Martyrs, No Creed, Common Preface.

Nov. 9 — Dedication of the Archabbatia of Walsingham, Gloria, Second Prayer of Martyrs, Creed, Common Preface.

TRAVEL/TABLE TALK

Airline Sets Bus-Shuttles From Airports To Fair

By MAXIMILIAN

Eastern Airlines will operate a fleet of special Bus-Shuttles for its passengers from Idlewild and LaGuardia Airports directly to their terminal at the New York World's Fair. This service will be linked to and from 39 cities and will serve as the originating or terminal point for the direct daily flights.

Eastern is really in earnest about having Fair visitors get with it.

TRAVELODDIES

Caribbean travel expert Bill Winter reports beef is now selling for $10 per pound in the Cuban Black Market and eggs are 5¢ each. The official monthly government ration allows 4 lb. of rice, 2 eggs, 1 canary sized chicken, 2 cans of condensed milk and 1 ½ oz. of coffee per person, when available. Air France has a Welcome Service in Paris with hostesses, normally, to assist tourists. Miami-Metro News Bureau lists over a dozen top tourists' attractions which are free to visitors. "One of the most keenly sought after awards among British manufacturers and craftsmen is the "Duke of Edinburgh's Prize for Elegant Design." This year's sharp competition was won by an electric shaver. But the type of stainless steel name bladed now being manufactured in the U.S. were first popularized by a British firm who gave fame as a sword maker, considered excellent experience for attacking those really heavy heads.

The Eden Roc hotel's swank Mona Lisa Room includes lounge, dining and dancing nightly in the elegant Crystal Oceanside Dining Room, Cocktail Lounge, entertainment nightly in the Emerald Cocktail Lounge, dinner, reception, convention or an intimate party for 100. A spectacular view of the most delectable food, most impeccably served in surroundings most delightful. Calle Guillermo Spratling is the official language in five Caribbean and South American locations, according to Pan Am Airways. Guadalupe, Martinique, Haiti, French Guiana, and half of the island of St. Maarten.

DOTS AND DASHES

The Eden Roc hotel's swanky Mona Lisa Room includes prime roast beef as just on the Modified American Plan menu. "Christmas in Bethlehem" is the special holiday tour being offered by the Catholic Travel Office and Allia Airlines under the sponsorship of the Franciscan Fathers of the Holy Land Commissariat. Christmas in Jerusalem and New Year's in Rome, where the group anticipates receiving bequests in audacity of Pope Paul during their four-day stay in the Holy City.

The shoreline of Columbia, South America is known as the Emerald Coast.

Direct distance dialing was first introduced in Florida in 1957, the same year operators started saying, "Sorry, long number." According to George Valentine of Chase Federal Department Store, still dress in white middy blouses and black pants.

ECHOES

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