Bishops At Council Open Attack
On Roman Curia To Share Power

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By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The venerable Roman Curia
came under direct attack of Bishops throughout the world
during debate on the schema
"On Bishops and the Government of Dioceses" in the sixth
week of the second session of the
Second Vatican Council.

Early discussion indicated a
short, hard-hitting battle, with the Curia destined a sure loser.
One of the clear issues was
whether or not power now exer-
ced exclusively by the Curia
should be returned to the Bish-
ops themselves.

All speakers at the general
meeting of Nov. 5 said in ef-
fact: "The schema is general-
ly acceptable, but . . . " The
"but" in all except one speech
was in reality an arrow that
pointed directly at the heart
of the Curia.

The other speeches made
these three chief points:
1. An open accusation of tam-
pering with the schema in a
manner not in keeping with
council regulations.
2. Insistence that the Curia
should be made more interna-
tional.
3. Proposals that powers
should be returned to the Bish-
ops in all things necessary for
the proper government of a dio-
cese.

The one exception was the
speech made by James Fran-
cisco Cardinal McIntyre, of Los
Angeles, who did not touch
upon the curia directly. In-
stead, he expressed fear over
giving juridical powers to na-
tional conferences of bishops.

The Roman Curia — the con-
gerations and offices which as-
sist the Pope in the central ad-
ministration and government of
the worldwide Church — was
not technically a party to the
debate, since technically it has
nothing to do with the Council.

NOT FORGOTTEN

The speakers of the Council
are such because they are bish-
ops of varying degrees of emi-
nence, title and powers, wheth-
er Pope, cardinal, archbishop,
bishop or otherwise, as set down
in canon law. The members of
the Curia are in the Council as
bishops, but they obviously have
not forgotten, either in the Coun-
cil's preparation or in its prog-
ress, the interests of the Curia.
And therein the current battle
lies.

Archbishop Leo Slins of St.
Paul, who is a member of the
Commission for Bishops and
the Government of Dioceses,
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Sacred Host Is Elevated

By Pope Paul VI as he cele-
brities a Memorial Mass to commemorate the fifth anniversary
of the election of the late Pope John in the Council hall of

St. Peter's Basilica in Rome Oct. 28. It was the Pope's first
appearance in the Council hall since second session of the
Vatican Council resumed in September.

Reminding Cuba, Let's Watch Vietnam

Much has been written about South Vietnam, and more will
be written in the days to come. So, too, has there been
so many stories printed in The Voice and other Catholic news-
papers:

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Pontiff In Prayer For Peace
Cites Vietnam's Painful Trial

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Paul VI has sent a message
(Nov. 3) to Saigon's archbishop
saying he is praying that Viet-
am will "overcome in peace
and concord this new and pain-
ful trial."

Without mentioning the coup
that overthrew the government
of President Ngo Dinh Diem,
the Pope said in a telegram to
Archbishop Paul Nguyen van
Binh that he was suffering with
"all the dear Vietnamese peo-
ples."

The telegram said:

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hortation, 'Deep with those
who weep,' with fatherly af-
fection We make Our own your
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referred to the schema as "an ambiguous schema" lacking a real introduction, no connecting link and no real conclusion.

This, he said, was the result of the fact that five chapters of the original schema had been deleted when it was returned from the Coordinating Commission.

He revealed that the schema was completed in March, 1963, and that only the bishops near Rome and the experts of Rome were invited to review it. He said, however, that in its essence none objected to what the document said, but rather to what it did not say.

On the matter of increased faculties in dioceses, Archbishop Lienart said: "We propose to the Holy Father that any of the faculties which we have been able to get in the past merely by presenting our request and awaiting its confirmation by the Roman Curia should be able to be granted by the bishops themselves."

FURTHER LIMITED Other bishops in Rome were referring to this as "rubber stamp" dispensations.

The session opened with an announcement by the council's secretary-general, Cardinal Berndt Pfeiffer, that a booklet would be distributed with amendments proposed for the text of the schema "On Bishops and the Government of Dioceses." He announced further that for the presentation of the amendments would be limited to the general acceptability of the schema.

Then the schema was presented by Paulo Cardinal Marcelo, President of the Commission on Bishops and the Government of Dioceses. "It wasb briefed and explained by Bishop Luigi Caroli of Segni, Italy, who, as spokesman for the commission, outlined the history of the commission's activities.

Archbishop Luis Lissart of Lille, France, the first to speak, said that the schema should contain a special chapter on the relationships between the pope and the college of bishops. He was referring, as later speakers were to do, to the previously decided question of the collegiality of bishops, that is, that the bishops acting together share the power of governing the Church with the pope.

He said: "If it were made clear in the text that bishops have their power without infringing in any way on the primacy of the Roman pontiff, the text would be much more acceptable."

PROPOSAL MADE Cardinal McIntyre noted that the schema devotes special attention to national conferences of bishops, that such conferences have long been in existence in some areas and that the present draft is made to give them a defined juridical status.

(Assumed by English Cardinal McIntyre and cited specifically, the annual national meeting of the U.S. Bishops which implements its works and decisions through the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., could, if the majority agreed, decide on a certain legislation for the Church in the U.S. and make it binding for every diocese.)

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An identical point was made in his turn by Auxiliary Bishop Nazario Leopoldo Barreto of Belem, Brazil. Archbishop Lienart said: "The schema as it stands seems to give the impression that the colleges of bishops have and exercise their power jointly. In reality, the faculties which we have prepared it.

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"The text as we have it now is certainly not the one drawn up by the preparatory commission. It expounds its doctrine under the one-sided light of institutional history of the Church, the collegiality of the bishops was regarded as a council turning point."

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"The schema is in need of radical revision," said Bishop Marty.
Vote On Collegiality Shows The Council Seeks Reform

BY FATHER PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY (NO) — "Pope John has guided us from Heaven and Pope Paul has upheld his inspiration," a bishop and therefore share in the concern over developments in the ecumenical council. His words express the sentiment prevailing among a great majority of his fellow council Fathers following the crucial test vote on the schema on the nature of the Church which marked a decisive turning point in ecumenical history.

Council Fathers have recommended that membership in the council commissions be changed to reflect better the wishes of the council majority. When council membership was originally chosen at the beginning of the council, the Fathers were not so well acquainted with one another as they are now. They have also expressed fear that it might not be discussed at all.

Criticism is frequently heard in council lobbies regarding the long delays of commission meetings. In addition, missionary bishops have expressed their disappointment over the fact that a schema on the missions, which was created by the commission combined with the Church, has still not been distributed.

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Bishop Carroll On Way To Session Of Council

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Dead Are Never Forgotten
At Rome's Campo Santo

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

ROME — The area in Rome where American planes during World War II let drop a cluster of highly destructive bombs is the most peaceful and impressive of scenes every year on All Souls Day. It is Campo Santo, or Campo Verano, the cemetery known to millions beyond Italy's boundaries as San Lorenzo ad-joining Campo Santo, because after the war a sense of guilt and money to donate money to restore the shelled edifice.

There is a touching bit of charity behind this, because one notices towards the end of the day that not a single grave in the area is flowerless. And since many dates cut clearly into marble headstones indicate that the person buried there 200 years ago is unlikely to have any descendants on the scene, it becomes true here at least that the dead are never forgotten.

At the gate of the cemetery special police details earn every lire of their salary trying to keep the crowd moving in the right direction. It is impossible, for those who did not bring flowers from home, to see the venders. Moreover, most of the visitors want to linger long enough to buy vigil lights or candles to be placed on graves.

As the crowd inches its way around, one sees a typical cross section of the population — large groups of school children, black-capped priests, parents and white robed friars, parents holding tightly the hands of children in the crush, college students, masses of many Orders, the driver of a car whose horse and wagon somewhere to bring his flowers, soldiers and sailors in uniform heading for various memorials to their war heroes as guards of honor, tourists who came out of curiosity and stayed out of respect. And it is common to hear most of these on the road saying the rosary, alone or in groups.

Families break off the main road to find a grave that brings memories of loved ones and form a circle around then. Many of the graves seem to have a picture of the deceased. The candles and vigil lights are lighted and are placed just right, after fitting discussion among the whole family, and sometimes one is surprised to notice a bank of electric vigil lights which burn 15 or 20 minutes for a few lire. Standing there, the family begins the rosary, the older people serious, and reflective, the little children playing about the grave as if the whole novel business is a great lark.

When they finish praying their respects to the dead and come abroad again of the gate, they turn to face the cemetery, make the sign of the cross and gransect.

When finally as darkness begins to fall, the last impression of Campo Santo is not of death and grief, but of the faith of people and their hope of a life to come. Even the flowers lying bright and beautiful in the dusk seem a symbol of love and a pledge of reunion.

U.S. Laymen Taking Active Role In Work Of Council

By GEO. OBENOUR JR.

NEW YORK (NC) — Although the members of the commission have not yet spoken on the floor at the Vatican council, their voices are being heard in the commission work going on behind the scenes.

That was reported here by James J. Norris, the only American among 13 auditors named by Pope Paul VI, Norris, assistant to the executive director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, was interviewed at his office here on a brief trip home to catch up on his work.

The auditors, Norris said, speak freely and frequently at meetings of the council commissions. These meetings are held twice a week as a rule.

WOMEN AUDITORS

"We are working actively now with the Commission on the Lay Apostolate," he said. "We are not members of the commission, but we are able to speak up any time we want. The bishops ask us questions or we just volunteer opinions."

Norris is reluctant to predict what the council will do in given areas — with one exception. The exception concerns the auditors themselves.

"By all means there will be women auditors at the council," he said, "And very soon."

Norris, father of five children, last May was one of 15 laymen called to Rome and consulted on the council's schema 17, concerned with the Church in the modern world.

At his desk on the 65th floor of the Empire State Building, he flashed a thick head of paper covered with Latin text and labeled "sub secreta." It was schema 17.

"We spent three days going over it and making suggestions," he said. "Then it went to the Theological Commission and to the Lay Apostolate Commission." (Norris was one of two Americans at the May meeting. The other was Patrick Crowley, a Chicago Family Life leader.)

Norris said the auditors hold their own meetings weekly — like nearly every other group at the council. They meet in their three-hour temperate quarters at Borgo Santo Spirito, next door to the Jesuit generalate.

"We discuss the schema and talk over suggestions we'd like to make at the commission meetings," Norris said.

FUTURE POPE

Norris, a Knight Commander of St. Gregory, has kept a close relationship with Pius VI Paul VI, having worked with him in founding the International Catholic Migration Commission, of which Norris is president.

It was in 1946, he recalled, that he spent several months working with the then Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, at the Vatican Secretariat of State to formulate a plan for resettling refugees.

"I used to spend an hour a week with him in his office," he said. "I have a tremendous admiration for him. He is a very warm person, you know. People sometimes get a wrong impression from his pictures."

Four years later, Monsignor Montini called on Norris in the name of Pope Pius XII to help set up the migration commission.

In those days, Norris said, the future Pope Paul always worked with lay people. He just took it for granted that lay people were part of the Church; there was no feeling of distinction between clergy and laity.

"When we were working on the resettlement program he would open, frank discussions with me, just as he had with the bishops concerned with the program. I was part of the operation."

Asked what phases of the council's deliberations interest him most, Norris said, "Those which affect the broad social mission of the Church."
Pope Paul Stresses Need For Grace In Daily Living

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI recalled the "tears, blood and sacrifice" that he witnessed 20 years earlier in bomb-scarred Rome as he spoke on All Souls' Day at the Basilica of St. Lawrence Outside the Walls.

He was referring to a dramatic visit by Pope Pius XII, in which he was a participant, to the bombed neighborhood near St. Lawrence basilica in July, 1943.

"Those tremendous hours," he said, "were marked by the tears, blood and sacrifice of persons known and unknown. Yet there was great, nameless dedication offered for the well-being of the society in which we belonged, for the defense of the city of which we were members and citizens."

Pope Paul, speaking at the first of two public Masses he was to offer on All Souls' Day, turned to the meaning of the day of remembrance.

"What does this act of piety consist in? It first of all reveals a movement of gratitude. We feel the obligation of gratitude toward our dead, and the duty of remembering that we have received everything from them."

Pope Paul said the Church "has received everything from our dead and in thanksgiving we offer Masses for the dead. We remember all the good men and women, the illustrious and the unknown, the persons known and unknown."

The Pope, 12 cardinals, numerous bishops and 30,000 pilgrims from all over the world filled a good part of the apse of St. Peter's for the concluding ceremonies marking the beatification of the 19th century Italian priest who devoted his life to the education of working class youths.

Present also in the basilica were 60 members of the Pious Society of St. Joseph of Turenne, Italy, which was founded by Blessed Leonardo to carry on his work.

Referring to Blessed Leonardo's work with young boys who had to support themselves and their families at very early ages, the Pope said the Blessed's efforts should be "viewed against the tragic background of the 19th century, which lies in our century, since it shows us once more the social charity of the Church."

"With the development of modern industry and the consequent formation of working and proletarian class, the Church did not issue clamorous manifestoes (as did the Marxists) to promote a subversive emanicipation of the needy and suffering workers."

Instead, the Pope said, the Church immediately, in the person of men such as Blessed Leonardo, extended "her loving, positive and disinterested aid to the sons of the people. She surrounded them with understanding, affection, education and love, and she paved the way for their social progress."

Pope Paul said the Church taught her working class sons how to meet the demands of modern labor, "which has been exalted, but so often artificially permeated by ignomy passions."

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Recalling Cuba, Let's Use Great Caution In Vietnam

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percent, but other estimates say the number of practicing Buddhists is only three or four million.

- The statement that most government officials and army officers in South Vietnam were Catholic is false. Five of 17 cabinet members were Catholics and three of 19 generals.

- Denied, too, was a statement that the only two universities in South Vietnam are Catholic-controlled. There are three universities, he said, two of which are state institutions controlled by the Minister of Education, who is a non-Christian.

- He rebutted charges that Buddhist army chaplains were provided for the armed forces while Buddhist ones were not. He noted that Protestant chaplains were also provided and that no Buddhist monk ever offered to serve as a military chaplain.

- He branded false charges that the Vatican flag was flown on Catholic holidays while the Buddhist flag was banned, explaining that the ban applied to the Vatican flag as well and that "bishops had issued instructions the ban was to be observed."

Father O'Connor said it would be "a shallow and hurtful fallacy" to attribute the South Vietnamese government's attitude toward Buddhists to the fact that President Diem and his family are Catholics. He also called attention to the fact that Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van Binh, of Saigon, had issued a pastoral letter declaring that the church is not responsible for actions of the government.

Asked if there had been religious persecution of Buddhists in South Vietnam, he replied: "No. The last religious persecution in Vietnam was of Christians and it ended a century ago. Measures taken by the Vietnamese government against anything that might turn into political opposition have affected Christians as well as Buddhists." He explained that when Buddhist groups began holding demonstrations in recent months, police intervened with "unwarrantable harshness," thus giving them a solid base as well as Buddhists." He explained that when Buddhist groups began holding demonstrations in recent months, police intervened with "unwarrantable harshness," thus giving them a solid base as well as Buddhists. That was why the ban was to be observed.

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Pope Paul, in a recent message to South Vietnam, said: "We are conscious by the fact that the Catholic Church in Vietnam has kept itself outside the conflicts of a political order."

Finally, committee of eight members of the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, who visited South Vietnam last month, issued a statement last week even as the military coup which ousted Diem was in progress.

It asserted that "the Buddhist issue has become the umbrella under which opposition to the government is expressed . . . in order to enlist world sympathy." It added that some Buddhist demonstrations had followed the "communist line."

Then, eight U.S. Congressmen have this statement, followed by several other U.S. Congressmen and others.

As President Kennedy himself has stated in a press conference, 61 American men already have been killed by a force of 100,000 troops deployed there along with two and a half billion dollars spent in South Vietnam.

May God help the Vietnamese, us and our President.
What A Bishop Does At The Council Each Day

ByMage JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — Five days a week more than 2,300 bishops of the Catholic Church “go to school” in Rome. It is their own description of attendance at the Ecumenical Council, and it is something rather as it might be found in the average home when students are trying to beat the bell through the doorway of the school.

The bishops, however, begin earlier. They have to be up at 4 a.m. Some of them take a bus picking up other Fathers of the Council or make his own way through the early morning traffic of Rome to the piazzas of St. Peter’s. In all, there are 3,000 bishops in mind for the first day. The doors of the basilica close and are locked at 9 a.m., and priests or bishops may not be late. DISTINCTIVE ROBES

Every bishop is dressed the same as he was in St. Peter’s church in the Orientals, in their choir dress, purple canonskis, rochet, mantelletta, pectoral cross and zuchetto. By contrast the piazza of St. Peter’s. In all and either hurries to a designated place there, just in sight of the procession of an undulating process.

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Immediately the Council gets down to business. Usually, the Secretariat General makes some announcements, which at recent meetings concerned votes to be taken on extraordinary Church amendments. One press bulletin recently had a human touch. It reported that Bishop Robert Hurley of Dubuque, Iowa, had been decorated by the papal legate as being the bishop to be “sparrow” in casting their votes “in a spirit of approval but with reservations, not a clear yes or no. He could not say whether the principle of a real cross” for commission members, since they had to express their opinion for the reservation of every bishop. The cross must have been crushing that day since the vote revealed that still bishops had marked their ballot, justia modum.

COMPLEX MACHINES

Even as the Secretary General and other prelates and the periti, scholars and advisers or counselors in a background lectures, and so forth, a machine is working heavily. It is the current schema, pending discussion. It is needed for the morn- ing discussions.

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It is a remarkable feat of engineering, this loudspeaker system which can cover with the enormous size of the council chamber, even a weak voice is heard. It will be used a ball point pen, the ma-

When the minutes tick away to 12:15 and the bishops emerge from the plaza in the delight of the bishops always waiting with cameras, their stock is in hand as are means over. Many of these have afternoon Commission meetings to work on and the important questions delivered in talks or inci-

It’s a day at the Council. Perhaps each day, taken alone, seems comparatively insignificant, but the cumulative renewal of life and preparing for the second Pentecost, which the Council itself as the Council could lead to.

Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule an- nounced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion are to be observed in the following parishes:

November 8
Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale

11 St. Mark, Bayou Beach

23 St. Luke, Lake Worth

Council Call To Hold Anti-Semitism

JERUSALEM (NC) — A Jew- ish spokesman said here today that the council may be- come a call to Christendom to break down the wall of anti-Semitism and to rapprochement with the Jew- ish people.

Richard Bland, president of the World Jewish Congress and the World Zionists Organization, told the council today that the council also is "likely to take a very significant decision acqui-

The bishops are not mere advisors, but they are also members of the council — they are real legis- lators. And in the words of the bishops, "We must seek the most effective ways of renewing ourselves and of becoming increasingly more faithful witnesses of the Gospel of Christ."
Reawaken To Red Threat, Church Fathers Warn Italy

Rome (NC) — The Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of Italy have urged the Italian people to reawaken their Christian conscience and to sharpen their understanding of the threat of communism.

The episcopate said in a joint message to Italian parish priests:

"We see your bishops are a tremendous danger approaching: the weakening of the religious life or rather the loss of the Christian outlook."

The message said that atheistic communism is the "greatest and most insidious" menace to religion and to the civil order.

Atheistic communism's unremitting system puts it "in basic opposition to the rights of the human person," the message added.

"The Bishops appealed for the understanding of everybody, including the faithful guardians, in their instinctive wisdom of the highest values of life."

"Those who fear and fight atheistic communism should also understand us," the message said. "So we feel obliged to say a sincere word, so that nobody can accuse the shepherds of souls remaining mute when their word counts still be uttered and heard."

"Here it is then: The Italian Bishops remind you that the theory of atheistic communism has been repeatedly condemned in solemn papal documents."

"Such theory is totally incompatible with the Christian Faith. It is opposed in the principles from which it stems, in the ideas it Supports in the methods it advocates. It brings ruin on souls and civil society."

"The Bishops asserted that many people follow atheistic communism "not knowing its theory and often in the delusive hope of economic advantage."

Therefore, the message said, "it is necessary to enlighten conscientious on the error of such ideology, to underscore its grave consequences in the order of faith, civil rights, or the common good."

At the same time, the Bishops said, it is necessary to point out the paths leading to true social justice, peace and progress.

The Hierarchy warned the Italian people that if they lose their Christian outlook "your most sacred pledges would be betrayed, your spiritual salvation would be endangered, and your civil liberty itself would be threatened."

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HOUSE AND SENATE WORK OUT COMPROMISE

Church-College Aid Boosted

WASHINGTON (NC) — Senate-House conferees have approved a $1,190 million college aid bill that would permit church-related schools to participate on an equal footing with other institutions.

In approving a compromise measure the conferees dropped a provision, included in the Senate bill, that would have allowed a taxpayer to file suit to block any Federal assistance to a church-related college. All aid would have been blocked while the case was in the courts.

The conferees also broadened Senate-imposed restrictions on the categories of buildings for whose construction Federal aid could be given.

The Senate version would have allowed aid for construction of science, engineering and library buildings only. The compromise bill would also include facilities for mathematics and foreign language instruction. Also, although buildings would have to be constructed for specific purposes, they could be put to other uses once completed.

The House was expected to act first on the compromise bill and supporters voiced confidence that it would pass. But more difficulty was anticipated in the Senate.

The measure would authorize $1,190 million in grants and loans for construction purposes over the next three years. In the case of grants, the states or the schools must put up two-thirds of the cost of the facilities. In the case of loans, they must provide one-fourth of the cost.

The Senate had enacted its version of the legislation Oct. 21 only after accepting the controversial judicial review amendment by a vote of 55 to 38. The amendment, which would have allowed a taxpayer to go to the courts to challenge aid to church-related schools, was sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina.

But when the House Rules Committee approved the House version of the bill Sept. 21, it did so only after obtaining a commitment from sponsors of the amendment that they would oppose any judicial review amendment. Thus a Senate-House showdown on the issue was certain in conference.

STUDY FINDS CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED

Catholic Schools Here To Stay

CHICAGO (NC) — The directors of a study of the “effects” of Catholic education have written that they do not expect to find much difference in several areas between Catholics who attended public schools and those who went to Church schools.

The priests heading a study launched by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, New York, Rossi is head of the research center.

They write:

“We are under no illusion that the future of Catholic education hangs in the balance,” they also wrote. “The commitment of the American Church to its schools is so clear and definite that it is most unlikely to be changed.”

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The directors say that while previous information on the questions in the survey is “very fragmentary,” they have agreed on what “the available information would lead us to expect.” They write:

“On matters of essential religious practice (e.g., Sunday church attendance) there will be little difference between Catholic school graduates and public school graduates.

“On matters of the less essential religious practices (frequency of receiving the sacrament) there will be considerable differences between the two groups.

“On matters of educational religious practice (opposition to the Church) there will be more pronounced differences not only between Catholics and those who go to Church but also between those who went to Church schools and those who attended public schools.

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Cardinal Offers Requiem For New York Priest

ROME (CNS) — A Requiem for Father Timothy Kennedy, a New York priest who served in Puerto Rico, was offered in Rome’s St. Susanna church by Cardinal Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

Father Kennedy was a physician and a psychiatrist before becoming a priest. Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan was to accompany the priest’s body back to New York for burial.

Florida’s Oldest Layman, John Sullivan, 100, Dies

Funeral services for John Joseph Sullivan, Irish-born centenarian who helped build the Washington Monument, were held Wednesday in the nation’s capital.

Requiem Mass was sung in Blessed Sacrament Church, Washington, for Florida’s oldest Catholic layman who died Sunday at the Villa Maria Home for the Aged in North Miami where he had resided for the past two years after coming to Miami from Winter Haven.

The father of Daniel P. Sullivan, operating director of the Greater Miami Crime Commission, is also survived by three other sons, John F., Houston, Tex.; D. Joseph, Perryville, Md.; and Leo of Washington, one daughter, Sister Mary Borghia of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Hamilton, O.; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Enright, Washington; and 25 grand and great grandchildren including Sister Patrick Ellen, O.P., Aquinas College, Nassau, Bahamas; Sister Ellen Daniel, O.P., Adrian Dominican Motherhouse; and Michael Sullivan, a seminarian studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

Edward Metcalf and Sons Funeral Home were in charge of local arrangements.

Requiem Is Offered For Edmund J. Tighe

MIAMI BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Patrick Church for Edmund J. Tighe, 58, of 1754 Bay Rd.

A member of the Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Tighe is survived by his wife, Marie.
HUNDREDS ASSISTED at Mass celebration in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Miami, on All Souls Day. Initial construction on new mausoleum may be seen in the background.

Family of Robert Ingram Prays At His Grave

BROWARD COUNTY faithful prayed for deceased members of that family during outdoor Mass offered on All Souls Day by Father Jeremiah Crowley in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

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White-Tite — The Holy Name Men of Little Flower Parish will honor this nation’s war dead and the deceased members of the Society by assisting at the 8 a.m. Mass this Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Color Guard of the Father Andrew Brown Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will serve as Honor Guard at Mass.

All men of the parish are invited to assist in the observance. Those men able to answer the last of the signers during the liturgy of Mass have been requested to assemble at the rear of a procession forming outside the Church with the officers prior to the Mass.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria after which a panel discussion on the topic, "A Catholic Approach At Aid To Education," will be moderated by Clyde Atkins.

Other members of the panel will be John J. Lindsey, James J. Boyle and Leo Furlong Jr. A question and answer period will follow.

To mark the solemnity of the Mass intention, the members will maintain silence until 9:10 a.m. while breakfast is being served. During this period, Junior Holy Name Members Joseph Collins and Victor James Berry will conduct a spiritual reading. Junior members Stephen Bahalal and Wayne Moore will escort their spiritual Director and Pastor, Monsignor Peter Reilly, from the Church to the breakfast meeting.

The executive committee of the parish society announces that a Mass will be offered on Holy Name Sundays during the months of November, December, January, February and March for Monsignor Thomas A. Cumber, first pastor of Little Flower Church, and the deceased members of the Society. The arrangements were made possible by the impromptu free-will offerings of its membership at their last meeting.

According to Joseph H. Murphy, retreat chairman, the dates for the parish Men’s Retreat at Our Lady of Florida Monastery Retreat House in North Palm Beach have been set for the week-end of Feb. 9-10. Reservations may be made by calling 466-5717.

George Conry, chairman of the Board of Inter National Bank of Miami and stock holder, will conduct the conference on their behalf immediately after the Mass, Judge James C. Downey of the 11th Judicial Circuit and president of the Palm Beach Serra Club, will speak on "Catholic Influence And The Judiciary."

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Not to be outdone by the oldsters little Maureen contributes some of her doll’s clothing to the 15th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops. The collection will be held in the Diocese of Miami from Nov. 10.

Bureaus In Dade, Broward United Fund Assists Catholic

The Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami and St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers are two of the 40 community service agencies in Dade County participating in the United Fund drive now in progress.

The Catholic Service Bureau and 31 other voluntary agencies depend upon the United Fund of Broward County for their support.

The citizens who serve on the boards of directors of the United Fund are aware of the great need of Catholic Welfare Bureau for increased financial support to meet the welfare needs of the unfortunate Catholic families, children and old folks who request its aid.

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Recollection Day Set By Lawyers And Physicians

Coral Gables — A day of recollection sponsored by the combined memberships of the Catholic Physicians and Catholic Lawyers Guilds will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Aquinas Student Center, 1400 Miller Blvd.

Father Charles Dolan, S. J., of St. Peter College, Jersey City, N.J., well known to radio listeners for his programs on the “Catholic Hour” and “The Sacred Heart Program” will conduct the conference scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Stations of the Cross, recitation of the Rosary, and opportunities for personal interviews and private meditations will be included in the afternoon schedule. Buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

“The Medical, Legal and Moral Aspects of the Population Question” will be discussed by a panel of lawyers and physicians with Father Dolan during a program open to the public at 8 p.m.

The average daily count in foster care and the Catholic Home for Children has been about 15 this year. The bureau is also responsible for supervision of about 150 children in adoptive homes prior to legal adoption, and case work services with a limited number of children in their own homes and public facilities.

Service to disinterested children and their families is offered only on a limited basis because of lack of sufficient money to hire trained staff. Counseling with families with problems must be limited.

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Dependent Children Administrators and workers in all voluntary agencies and in the tax-supported public agencies such as State and County Welfare, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts, mental health and guidance clinics, experience the same problem each day.

Dependent children are returned to neglectful parents because Yesth Hall, con., homes, state shelter homes, foster homes, and voluntary child-caring agencies have no room and no money to expand their staffs or facilities. Too few parents have received help in solving their problems while children were out of the homes.

Agencies such as the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Diocese of Miami, and the other voluntary health and welfare agencies of the United Fund, are far better able to respond quickly to the changing needs of troubled clients than large public agencies.
Thanksgiving Clothing Collection Is Set Nov. 17-24

The 15th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Bishops will be conducted in parish churches throughout the nation during November.

The clothing collection will be held in the Diocese of Miami from Sunday, Nov. 17 to Sunday, Nov. 24. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and director of the drive in South Florida has announced.

Each parish will establish and announce its individual point of collection to which parishioners may bring contributions. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, chairman of the administrative board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a letter addressed to the Bishops, praised the consistently generous response of American Catholics to the previous Thanksgiving collections. He emphasized the far-reaching and effective work of charity that has been accomplished among the world's needy as a result.

"The best proof that our good Catholic people look forward to this collection each year," he said, "is that the total clothing collected regularly exceeds that of the previous year."

Final figures on last year's collection, recently released by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, overmatched aid agencies of the American Catholics show a total of approximately 17,043,000 pounds of clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding and other items, valued at more than $25 million, were donated.

SUPPLY GOODS

"The clothing, shoes and bedding gathered in the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection," Archbishop O'Boyle stated, "make it possible for our Catholic Relief Services to supply those sorely needed goods to those who are the poorest of God's poor in areas of greatest need throughout the world.

He cited the Catholic Relief Services-NCWC emergency aid program for victims of the recent earthquake in Skopje, Yugoslavia, set up and functioning within hours after the disaster struck, as an example of the great good accomplished with clothing from the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

"Among the first relief supplies to reach the people affected by the earthquake in Yugoslavia was clothing that had just arrived at our warehouses in Trieste," the Archbishop said.

He commended the parish priests and religious who "are most generous in offering cooperation in the conduct of the collection, even though it often entails great inconvenience and sacrifice."

All serviceable used clothing, shoes, blankets, bedding and other articles donated during the annual collection are distributed and assembled in the U.S. warehouses of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, baled and shipped abroad for distribution to needy persons through the agency's worldwide network of relief and welfare programs and centers.

Now the largest private voluntary relief and rehabilitation agency in the United States, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC maintains programs of assistance for the destitute, the hungry and the homeless in 67 countries.

NEED STILL URGENT

According to Bishop Edward M. Swanstrom, CRS-NCWC executive director, the need for clothing continues both real and urgent, especially in Africa and Latin America.

"In Burundi, one of the newly independent nations of Africa," said Bishop Swanstrom, "about 4,000 children are wearing clothing made from empty 100-pound flour sacks that were part of a shipment of food to our relief program in that country."

"In an impoverished region of Latin America, clothing from the 1962 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection provided 140,000 men, women and children with a change of clothing, a luxury that most of them never before knew or enjoyed," he added.

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Newman Club Chaplains
Open U-M Meeting Today

Coral Gables — Discussions on the problems and promotion of the Newman Apostolate in junior colleges will highlight the Second Annual Inter-Provincial Conference on Newman Work for Dominican priests when chaplains meet today (Friday) through Monday at the Aquinas Student Center, 1000 Miller Rd.

The Diocese of Miami and Father Joseph O'Hea, diocesan director of the Newman Apostolate, will be host to the meeting expected to attract Newman Club chaplains from three provinces in the U.S.

Principal speaker during sessions at 7:15 p.m. Sunday will be Father Richard Butler, O.P., of Chicago, chaplain of the National Newman Apostolate, who serves as chairman of the three-day meeting.

Formerly chaplain at the University of New Mexico, Father Butler is the author of "God On the Secular Campus" "Religious Vocation" and "The Mind of Santanyi.

On Sunday afternoon, Father O'Hea and Newman Club chaplains of the Diocese of Miami will discuss activities at junior college.

Men and women in colleges throughout South Florida are invited to participate in the Sunday evening session where entertainment will be provided by members of the Newman Club from Dade County Junior College.

Father Matthew Belshy, O.P., and Father Thomas A. Clifford, O. P., chaplains at the Aquinas Student Center are in charge of local arrangements.

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Thanksgiving Day 'Family' Grows Bigger At Camillus

On this coming Thanksgiving Day, most South Floridians will probably gather with relatives and friends around a table full of all the things needed for a festive holiday meal.

And, before the meal, they will probably be sitting around in comfortable overstuffed chairs waiting for dinner to be served.

But not so at Camillus House.

Of course, the food will be there — with all the extras possible that the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd can possibly gather together — but there will not be the friends, or the family, or the close relatives. The Brothers cannot provide that. They can welcome the needy men, some 2,500 of them, who will come to their door for a meal that day. And they will greet them as warmly as they can.

But they cannot provide that something "extra" that goes with every Thanksgiving meal in a home — where friends and presents are present and there is that warm, close feeling of family relationship on a holiday.

Instead of waiting for their meal on their own soft sofa or in a home room chair they will be lined up outside the Camillus House waiting — perhaps in the rain if it happens to rain that day — to take their place at a table and eat the turkey and all they trimmings the Brothers and their "helpers" have provided for them.

And who are these "helpers"?

They are everyone who takes time enough out from their ordinary daily activities to send the Brothers a little money, or a little bit of food.

Last year, the Brothers fed 1,041 persons on Thanksgiving. This year, they expect 2,500.

Why the big increase? Well for one thing Camillus House (which has 500 men knocking any door daily for a full meal. This is some 50 to 75 more than they were serving each day last year at this time.

What do the Brothers need for the Thanksgiving meal?

"We'd be grateful for anything, said Brother David Keane, B.G.S., superior of the Brothers who operate Camillus House at 728 NE First Ave.

The Brothers think they will need 35 big turkeys to take care of the added number of "guests" expected this year. In addition they will need canned fruits, vegetables, coffee, sweets — including cakes and pies that could be frozen for use later — and of course lots of turkey dressing.

Brother David estimated that over the holiday weekend on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at least 5,000 servings of the dressing would be needed. He said the number of meals served on the weekend following Thanksgiving is always much greater than on ordinary weekends.

Brother David said the poultry dressing leaves could be wrapped in tinfoil and then frozen until they can be taken to the Camillus House. If a household has a loaf of poultry dressing she wishes to provide, she may arrange for this by calling the Brothers at 728-1385 or 549-2971, in any given parish a group of ladies could arrange for a central "pickup" place for the leaves.

Brother David suggested that the earliest date for delivery of these leaves to the shelter should be the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

THE BROTHERS of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House are badly in need of monetary and food donations to replenish their supplies for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Looking over their nearly empty food shelves are Brother John of God (left) and Brother David Keane.

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Missioner Is Appointed

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Paul VI has named Mggr. Edward F. Finders, M.M., Kentucky-born missioner who has been Ordinary of the independent prelature of Jull, Peru, since 1977, as Titular Bishop of Antiochia ad Meandrum.

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250 CYO Members Attended a Dance In The Parish Hall Following The Workshop

CYO ADULT ADVISORS in Dade County listen as Sgt. A. M. Daimler of the Hialeah Juvenile Aid Bureau speaks on "discipline and control". The workshop attracted some 150 persons.

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**HIALEAH RECREATION OFFICIALS GIVE TALKS**

150 Attend CYO Workshop

Keep your programs interesting and don't give up easily on trying to help any troublesome youngsters you might have in your group.

This was the main theme of speakers at a workshop held for Dade County CYO officers and adult advisors at St. John the Apostle School and Parish Hall last Sunday. Some 150 persons representing 12 parishes in the county attended the workshop. A dance that followed in the parish hall drew 250 youngsters.

Workshop speakers, all from the Hialeah Recreation Division and all Catholics, were: Edgar J. Hall, director of teenage activities; Sgt. A. M. Daimler of the Juvenile Aid Bureau; and Mrs. Louise Vincent, and Mrs. Lee Brehm, supervisors in the Recreation Division.

Mr. Hall and Sgt. Daimler both stressed the importance of attendance at church and association with some religious group such as the CYO in keeping youngsters from going astray.

Mr. Hall urged the adult advisors not to give up on a youngster "no matter how mean he might be."

Mr. Hall said the way the people in his division handle "problem youngsters is to take him aside and ask them what they like to do and then put them to work doing it."

"We've lost only two boys out of 40 using this method," Mr. Hall said.

The Hialeah director of teenage activities said one of the easiest ways to bring a youngster who might be hanging around a street corner into the CYO is through a friend of that youngster. A priest might not be able to reach such a boy, said Mr. Hall, but another teenager who knows him very often can.

Sgt. Daimler, in speaking on discipline and control within the CYO groups, told the adult advisors that they must be "fair and consistent" in any punishment that is meted out. "If any one gives any unusual trouble," said Sgt. Daimler, "a written report of it should be made to the moderator or pastor."

Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Brehm addressed the CYO officers and members on the use of posters and bulletin boards and on how to improve their programming.

Mrs. Vincent told the CYO'ers that in planning dances it is advisable to set a special theme such as an "autumn leaves" program. With Thanksgiving being not far away, she said, a dance where the admission is a can of food is always popular. The cans of food are then donated to some charitable organization such as the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At Christmas time, a toy instead of a can of food can be substituted, said Mrs. Vincent, with the toys also being turned over to a charitable group.

Mrs. Vincent also suggested that some form of contest in dramatics might be made an interesting program for a meeting night. "You'd be surprised," said Mrs. Vincent, "at how teenagers like to compete at dramatics."

Among the parishes represented at the workshop were: Blessed Trinity, St. Vincent De Paul; Holy Rosary; Holy Redeemer; Little Flower; Coral Gables; Our Lady of Perpetual Help; St. Agnes, Immaculate Conception, St. Hugh, Holy Family, St. Timothy and St. John the Apostle.
FOR STUDENTS IN DADE COUNTY

'College Night' Program Is Set

By KATHY IRWIN

Budding young writers of Carrollton had the good fortune last Wednesday to receive advice and encouragement from an expert. Miss Louise Desaulniers, assistant managing editor of the Atlantic Monthly and an alumna of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., spoke to Junior and Senior high school students on the art (and drudgery) involved in writing and editing.

She spoke of the importance of plunging straight into the subject, of the necessity of pruning and polishing our first drafts and of the fact that we write best about things we know either from experience or serious research. Miss Desaulniers amused us with some of the grammatical errors she has found in the manuscripts of authors famous enough to appear in our literature text books.

In spite of the fact that Miss Desaulniers made it quite clear that there is much more to editing than the opportunity to read good articles for a salary, she has inspired many Carrollton girls to consider seriously a writing or editing career.

Central Names Honor Student

By CRYSTAL GRIZANTI

FORT PIERCE — The Student Council at Central Catholic High School has inaugurated a new project for the advancement of better students at Central Catholic High. Each six weeks, one student is nominated from each of the seven home-rooms and the names are sent to the Council and voted on.

The student qualifying this term is Robert Tuerk, a senior who holds the offices of Student Council president, and president of the National Honor Society. Other students nominated were: Mary Scottio, freshman; David Taylor, sophomore; and Bobby Egan, junior.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen were elected. Representing the Senior class is Barbara Johnson, Barbara Hamilton, and Jo Ann Vanater; Junior class, Pam Pagano; Diane Barrai; Sophomore class, Barbara Poux; Peggy Tucholski; Freshman class, Nana Sims, Maryland Waugh.

Seniors will display a new "look" in the next Year Book. Instead of the usual pictures in street dress, seniors will appear in caps and gowns.

Student handbooks were distributed recently. Parents were requested to read them in order to view the rules and regulations of the school.

At the Annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club, a local band, "The Lancers," provided entertainment. Casual and dancing costumes were held with prizes donated by local organizations. Winners were Cheryl McCandless, Judy Kebby for prettiest costume; Ronest, Jimmy Swick, and most unusual, Barbara Mohr and Rose Gueiter. The twist contests were won by Crystal Gristanti, Robert Tuerk, and Ieda Welley and guest.

Parents of Students At Newman To Meet

WEST PALM BEACH — The parents of 600 Cardinal Newman students are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the George Washington Hotel in West Palm Beach to formally organize a Home and School Association.

Father Leslie Gunn, supervising principal of Cardinal Newman, announced the meeting in a letter addressed to all parents. His appeal for attendance stressed the vital importance of an active and well organized Association.

The agenda for the meeting will include the election of officers, introduction of the faculty, and an address by the Father Joseph O'Shea, superintendent of Diocesan High Schools.

This meeting of the parents and faculty of Cardinal Newman High School is a part of the activity scheduled for the observance of National Education Week.
The following were elected: Jim Allan, president; Jesse Ainsworth, vice-president; Mary Pat Dukas, secretary; and Tim McLaughlin, treasurer. Representative committee members were Mike McLaughlin and Robert Hornick, junior; Leon Seiden, senior (alternate); and Ann Henshaw and Richard Hastings, sophomores (alternate); Linda Coleman and Steve Leonard, freshmen, with Linda Heiderich as alternate.

Results of last Thursday’s quarterly exams were shown in the report cards given out this week in individual conferences with the various teachers. The Honor Roll, based on these quarterly report cards, was also published. First honors, for having all marks above 90 per cent, were given to Diane Cebulak and Jean Hastinga, juniors, Eliesha Williams, senior, Krista Shaw, sophomore, and Linda Coleman and Barbara Kanaska, freshmen.

Second honors, with all marks above 85 per cent, went to Debbie Hrakac, Claire Leonard, Rebecca Johnson, Tom Whitehill, juniors; Ann Clark, Pam Mann, Tim McLaughlin, sophomore; and Tom Whitehill, junior and Marguerite Seibemorgen, freshman.

Of special interest to the Junior Class was the recent visit of a company representative who helped in selecting class rings. The rings will be oval, with the school emblem medallion surrounded by a yellow gold or white gold band.

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Cardinal Newman, LaSalle Meet In Contest Tonight

By Jack Houghteling

West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman and Fort Lauderdale’s Cardinal Gibbons High school opened this week’s high school football action as each posted a record on the line against tough opposition.

Newman will invade Miami’s Curtis Park to meet LaSalle High tonight while Gibbons goes to Jupiter High for a 3 p.m. game Saturday.

Newman will risk its perfect record against diocese teams when it faces LaSalle while Gibbons has the best overall record of any diocese team with a 4-0 mark, including four straight without a loss.

St. Thomas Aquinas, fresh from a 14-4 decision over Chaminade High, opened the weekend’s action with a Thursday night game against city-rival Fort Lauderdale Stranahan.

In addition to the Newman-LaSalle game, the Friday night card calls for Archbishop Curley to travel to Pompompu Beach, Christopher Columbus to host Southwest High at Miami Central Stadium, Chaminade to journey to Miami Beach High, while Fort Pierce Central Catholic meets Pine Crest School at Fort Lauderdale’s Holiday Park.

Newman will go into the LaSalle game as the leader of the diocese’s “Little” schools boasting of victories over Chaminade, 27-7, and Gibbons, 12-2.

Despite the one-sided score, quarterback Dave McMahon was again a standout for the Crusaders as he completed 17 of 30 passes for 272 yards and scored the lone Newman touchdown in the second quarter.

LaSalle, which was the last diocese school to taste defeat, has lost only to Cardinal Gibbons, 7-6, in diocese play and would join Gibbons and Newman at the top of the small school standings if it should knock off the Crusaders.

LaSalle was shut out, 14-0, last week by undefeated Florida Air Academy as the Cadets scored on a blocked kick and a 40-yard pass play.

Gibbons made it four straight without a loss — only a 4-6 tie with Miami Military makes the string — last week by taking city-rival Northeast High, 14-0.

Both Curley and Columbus, tied for the diocese’s “big” school lead face tough opponents after suffering losses in last week’s play.

Curley meets Pompompu, whose only losses have been to Gold Coast Conference Northern Division leaders, Fort Lauderdale High and North Miami.

The Knights dropped a 21-0 decision to rugged Key West last week as the Curleys offense again failed to come up with a scoring punch.

Columbus goes against neighborhood rival Southwest after losing a 26-7 decision to Coral Gables High, ranked as the No. 1 team in South Florida.

The Explorers gave Coral Gables a hard time before three fourth-quarter touchdowns brought the Cavaliers their victory margin.

Columbus led 7-4 in the first quarter after Tim Lennon intercepted a pass and ran it back 69 yards to the Gables seven. A 1-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Spurlock to halfback Tito Gomes brought Columbus its score.

After tying the count at 7-7 in the second period, the Gables was unable to score until their side and depth took a heavy toll on the Columbus defenders.

St. Thomas took its second victory of the season with its 16-0 triumph over Chaminade High, which was making its first start against one of the diocese’s “big” schools.

Central Catholic came close to registering its first triumph of the season before losing, 15-6, to Lake Placid last week. Lake Placid scored its touchdowns on St and a 75 yard run while CS put its score in a 61-yard drive.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS INVITED TO CAMPUS

'Boca Raton — Young women now enrolled in junior and senior classes of high schools throughout South Florida have been invited to attend "A Day at Marymount College," on Saturday, Nov. 23.

A special program designed to outline the educational and cultural advantages offered at Florida’s first Catholic junior women’s college will be held at 10 a.m. and will include introductions to curriculum, student discussions, introduction of faculty, campus tours and luncheon.

The pioneer freshman class of 95 students representing 17 states and several Latin American countries were invested in the collegiate garb of cap and gown during ceremonies held Tuesday afternoon at the college.

Principal speaker was Father Joseph P. O’Donnell, C.M., member of the faculty of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach who explained the significance of academic attire.

MOTHER M. Jogues, R.S.H.M., president of Marymount Junior College, officiated at the presentation of caps and gowns.

The two-year liberal arts college which opened in September is located on a 30-acre campus on Military Trail (State Road 987) two miles west of the center of Boca Raton and offers a program leading to the degree of Associate of Arts or Associate of Science.

The initial phase of construction now completed includes a student-faculty center, classroom building, dormitory, and temporary administration center.

Religious of the Sacred Heart, O.C.S.O., formerly principal at St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, is superior and coordinator of the Marymount Junior College building program.

Fashion Show Will Be Nov. 14

CORAL GABLES — A "Harvest of Levees" fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the combined membership of the Society of the Little Flower and the Little Flower Junior Women’s Club will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Kings Bay Yacht Club in South Miami.

Newest creations in ladies apparel will be presented for Don Mullen of Miracle Mile by models whose hair has been styled by J. Baldi.

Mrs. B. John Bertolini and Mrs. Fred Stockhausen are general chairman of the benefit and tickets are available by calling Mrs. Paul Wunderlich at 1-24 PONCE DE LEON BLVD., CORAL GABLES, HI 6-7077.

ST. ANTHONY SCHOOL PLANS SISTERS’ TEA

PORT LAUDERDALE — The annual Sisters’ Tea and open house at St. Anthony School will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10.

Dominican sisters of Adrian, Mich., who staff the parochial school, are guests of honor during the afternoon program and parents have been invited to view classroom work.

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MRS. BUSH GETS
HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Charles Bush of Little Flower parish has been named residental chairman for the Hollywood area in the 1963-64 United Fund campaign.

A native of New Britain, Conn., who has resided in the South Broward area for 17 years, she is a past president and secretary of St. Theresa Guild and at the present time serves as chairman of the Youth Committee of the organization.

For the past two years Mrs. Bush has been lay advisor for the parish CYO and chairman of Fishers on the parish executive board of the Catholic Charities of Broward County.

JESUS AND PAULA

Ellen and her husband are the parents of six children including Christopher who resides here, Michael, a parachutist stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mary Katherine and Ellen, both students at St. Thomas Aquinas High School; and Charles and Anne, who attend Little Flower School.

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SOUTH MIAMI — The annual carnival sponsored by members of Epiphany Home and School Association will be held today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday on the school grounds, 1235 SW 57th Ave.

A movie at 10 a.m. Saturday for the children will be a highlight of the carnival which will include numerous booths and rides. A dance for teenagers will be held tonight and a roast beef dinner will be served Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

BENEFIT PARTY IS SET

NOITH MIAMI — A benefit card party sponsored by the Rosary Mothers of St. James parish will begin at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) and continue until 10 p.m. in the parish hall.

MAIL FROM HOME is welcomed by Marymount students, Emilia Guardia, Panama, and Maria Cabasba, Miami, two of the first pupils enrolled at the college located at Boca Raton.

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HOLIDAY ‘RAMBLE’ WILL BE SUNDAY

TOYS, ceramics, and attractive gifts for holiday-givers will be featured during a Christmas Ramble which members of St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor Sunday, Nov. 10.

Hours will be available after all the Sunday Masses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Central High School, NW 9th St. and 13th Ave.

Mrs. Henry McCally is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit and entire proceeds will be used to provide an infant lattice for a needy family at Christmas.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Alice Eieeke, Mrs. Myrtle McGuire and Mrs. Gloria Pakel.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated by the Clark’s with a Mass at St. Vincent Church followed by brunch and the visiting of children at both school and home.

DCCW Units Plan Day Of Recollection

LANTANA — Two “invitations of the Miami...” will observe a day of recollection at the Crescent Retreat House, Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Gerald A. Fitzgerald, retreat chair, St. Elizabeth Guild, Pompano Beach, is accepting applications for members of that organization, and Mrs. Mathe- howicz, spiritual development chair, St. Mark’s Hostel, is in charge of arrangements for club members.
Women's Retreat To Open Tonight

LANITAN — A general retreat for women will open tonight (Friday) at the Caneclo through Sunday afternoon.

Father Bede Cameron, C.P., from Our Lady of the Assumption, is the retreat master.

A weekend retreat for college girls is scheduled to be held from Friday, Nov. 15 to Sunday, Nov. 17, and a high school girls retreat is planned for the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

Other activities at the retreat house during the month of November include days of recollection on Nov. 15, 18, and 19. An evening of recollection is scheduled for members of Alcoholics Anonymous on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Information on retreats and recollections may be obtained by calling the Caneclo Retreat House at 2-2544 or by writing to the retreat office at 1800 S. Dixie Hwy.

 Demonstration Of Toys Is Scheduled By Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A demonstration of toys will open the monthly meeting of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Beacon Hall.

Mrs. Elaine Hoyt will be the guest speaker, and all members are urged to attend.

St. Stephen Council Sets Country Fair, Dinner

PHILADELPHIA — A country fair and barbecue dinner sponsored by St. Stephen's Women's Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds.

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A professional chef will serve the dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Apple-peanut squares and butterscotch cookies are two additional treat teasers that will appeal to everyone. The squares are deliciously flavored with chocolate and brown sugar and a crunchy peanut topping.

The butterscotch cookie is a long time favorite at our house. For special tea parties I often make them small, dropping them from a teaspoon and then baking them for only about 12 minutes. Do frost the cookies and top each with a half a nut if you like.

MARBLED BROWNIES

24 brownies

Buttered loaf pan, 13x9x2-inch Prebaked 350 deg. oven

CHOCOLATE LAYER:

Cheese Layer:

1/4 cup (1/14 sticks) butter
3 squares (5 oz) unsweetened chocolate
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
Melt together butter and chocolate over hot water; cool

1/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat until thick and light colored. Add chocolate mixture; beat

1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved

Cream sugar and butter; blend in cornstarch. Add cottage cheese, egg, vanilla and salt; mix well. Spread half the Chocolate Layer in bottom of pan. Pour Cheese Layer on top. Spread remaining; Chocolate Layer over all. Press back of spoon into batter several times to form marbled effect. Bake 40-45 minutes; cool. Cut into bars or squares.

APPLE-PEANUT SQUARES

2 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups coarsely grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
4 1/4 cups chopped peanuts
1 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 cups brown sugar

Line a 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan with waxed paper. Stir

1 1/4 cups milk
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar

Mix together peanuts and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 55 minutes. Cut into 15 pieces. For dessert try topping them with whipped cream.

CANADIAN-STYLE BACON

6 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/4 inch thick
2 cans (1 pound 7 ounces
each) sweet potatoes, drained
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mash sweet potatoes. Add milk and blend thoroughly. Stir

2 cups chopped
1 teaspoon salt

into mixture and blend until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. This is a very easy way to serve bacon without the traditional skillet. It is great with eggs or other breakfast foods.
I am to be married in the spring and I'm worried about relations with my future mother-in-law. She has always beenome the news of a new pregnancy with dismay or criticism. Or in-laws discourage them from having more children. These problems, customs and foibles.

you will need a certain privacy to try things together, to enjoy relations. Our Lord says that in marriage a man (and, of course a woman too) must leave mother, father, home and family and cling to each other. For eighteen, twenty-five years the newlyweds' primary role in life was that of child, that is, son or daughter to a family.

With marriage they are no longer primarily son or daughter. They are, first of all, husband or wife to a new family of their own. You must continue to love and respect your parents. But with the marriage vows, your first love, your first obedience, your first loyalty is to the spouse. Husband and wife and new family come first.

Therefore, except in the most unusual circumstance, pitch a tent in a park, but don't live with in-laws. In marriage you must learn to depend upon, to trust, to adjust to each other. This is task enough without adjusting to a new set of in-laws and the customs of an already established home. Even living in the same apartment building is not always wise. If a disagreement arises and mama is upstairs, it is too easy to slip into old patterns and seek her out for advice and consolation.

YOU NEED A CERTAIN PRIVACY

To foster and cement a bond of unity in the new marriage, you need a certain privacy to try things together, to enjoy relations, to make your own mistakes -- the mistakes you will make in cooking and the mistakes he will make in eating what you cook. The psychological bond between husband and wife must be given every opportunity to grow stronger than the bond between parent and child.

You and your fiance ought, very candidly, discuss how you feel about your parents and look at them realistically — their good points and their weak points.

Talk over your special in-law situations sincerely and charitably, with a real effort to understand family background, family problems, customs and foibles.

Do a good public relations job between your parents and your partner. Never criticize or complain about your spouse in front of your parents, for long after you have settled the problem between you, your parents can be worried and anxious about your own happiness.

...or certain mother-in-laws who may be looking at this, let me say: As long as some of the most pleasant and heart-rending letters I get are from young mothers whose female relatives or in-laws discourage them from having more children. These "indies" greet the news of a new pregnancy with dismay or criticism.

They intimate your husband is a beast, or you are a bad egg, or you are both dand fools and don't know what you are letting yourself into. I sometimes suspect these communications come from older women who otherwise consider themselves pretty pious. They apparently never stop to reflect how hurtful, discouraging, and threatening they can be in a situation which requires support and calls for understanding.

Eilen, a finial point. You love your parents. Bob loves his and if you two truly become "one in mind, one in heart, and one in affection," you must learn to love what the other loves and with the grace of marriage and your own thoughtful fortitude and generosity, no serious problems need arise.
Iran: Where Esther, Symbol of Mary Lived

The legendary tomb of Queen Esther and Mordecai of Old Testament fame lies beneath an ancient mausoleum in Hamadan in Iran. To the Jews in their Purim festival, she represents freedom from oppression; for Catholics she is the symbol of Mary, the Blessed Mother. Al-Tehran is not far away, and a small Armenian Catholic parish is trying bravely to build a modern school. The pastor, Monsignor G. A. P. Aghajany, and his parishioners have been able to accommodate the little children of the first grades. To enroll the total of 65 children, the parish needs a larger building and $2,590 to construct it—a task that seems beyond their financial ability. In this country of Iran, Mohammedanism is the predominant religion. This land is the fabled Arabian Nights territory. Perhaps some good will would decide she would like to help poor children who didn't have the comforts she had. . . . Thanks Karen, we have so many boys and girls, some sick, some needy, some even blind who look to us for aid. Your money shall be used to good purpose.

MARYLAND. Mr. R. Thomas of Baltimore, Maryland sends $2 on behalf of his daughter with the following note: "Karen received this money for her fifth birthday and she herself decided she would like to help poor children who didn't have the comforts she had. . . . Thanks Karen, we have so many boys and girls, some sick, some needy, some even blind who look to us for aid. Your money shall be used to good purpose.

HOLY SOULS

St. Catherine of Siena once wrote: "When I wish to be sure of getting a favor, I have recourse to these suffering souls that they may intercede for me with their common Father and usually I feel that I have them to thank for the answer to my prayer." . . . Our petals will remember YOU LOVED ONES this month. YOUR MASSES STIPENDS are often used for daily support.

STRINGLESS GIFTS ENABLE US TO HELP WHERE THIS

TER, WHY NOT SEND A FOOD PACKAGE TO A PALESTINE

CRUSADER AND $2,590 TO CONSTRUCT IT—BUILDING

THE Question Box

'Eastern Rite Catholics

Kneel In Church, Too!'

By MGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. You hurt me very deeply by what you said about Catholi

incised, inconvenient, and . . ." . But John D. Carrillo, Jr., in his book Religious Liberty, which they have been teaching for years, is in favor of honest liberty of conscience for all, and it is his hope that this book may be the official teaching of the Church. . . .

FR. O'BRIEN

"As my studies progressed, I discovered that all the books of the New Testament were written by Catholics long before a Protestant denomination existed. St. Peter, chosen by Christ to be the first pope of the Catholic Church, is the author of two of the epistles. Furthermore, it was the Catholic Church which determined the canon or list of books of the New Testament.

"Her declaration that these books are inspired is the sole authority for the belief of both Catholics and Protestants in religious liberty and tolerance. Thus it becomes evident to me that all religious liberty and tolerance exist because the Catholic Church which de-pends for its inspiration the doctrine of religious liberty—called thesis and hypothesis—is by no means the only one accepted by Catholic authorities, and he quotes many who favor true religious liberty and tolerance.

"Put bluntly, the "doctrine" of thesis and hypothesis (as I have seen it in such writings and scripture) is absurd. Since the Catholic religion is true, and error has no right to be taught or tolerated, the Catholic Church must suppress error whenever and wherever Catholics are in the habit of giving free expression to it. In mind and position it has a right to liberty and tolerance.

"In the Catholic Church, freedom of worship would mean that all men have an unalienable right to worship God in the Catholic manner: and false religions can be tolerated only to avoid great evil. . . . It is evident that a "doctrine" of this kind is highly offensive to our separated brethren because it inevitably gives them the impression that Catholics are "wor-
FRIDAY, NOV. 8
9 a.m. (7) — Madame Curie (Part One) (Family) — NO SERVATION — the concluding words in the film imply an esquise for science in cleansing in time "it is a world of its evils, its igno-
rance, its poverty, its wars, and its heartaches." Sci-
ence can do much to alleviate physical evil and will, if it is
willing, do more. All the evils in the world, however, are not materia evil.
re is moral evil. Religion has a prominent role in combating
evil in the world.
1 p.m. — Father Takes A Wife (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Story of G.I. Joe (Part Two) (Morally
Objectible In Part For All) REASON — Good
sensie for moral meaning; suggestive
sequence.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10
11 a.m. (3) — Thin Ice (Fam-
ily)
12:10 p.m. (5) — Verboten
(Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (7) — Stewart (No
Holds Barred) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (7) — St. Louis Blues (No
Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Rocky Moun-
tains (Adol.)
9 p.m. (7) — The Diary Of
Anne Frank (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) — Adventure In
Paradise (Adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Algiers (Adults, Adol.)
REASON — Suggestive costuming, dia-
gogue, scenes.
SATURDAY, NOV. 9
8 a.m. (5) — Operation Bikini
(No Class)
1 p.m. (4) — Charge at Feather
River (Adults, Adol.)
3 p.m. (2) (Daytona-Orlando) —
The Sult!-De-Vil (Morally Objec-
tionable In Part For All) REASON—
Excessive gruesomeness.
1 p.m. (10) — Empionage Agent
(Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Silver
Chalice (Part One) Adults,
Adol.
3:30 p.m. (4) — Night Has a
Thousand Eyes (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — On The Thresh-
old Of Space (Family)
6 p.m. (10) — Likely Story
(Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (2) (Daytona-Orlando)
— The Vaunted (No Class)
7:30 p.m. (7) — Father Of The
Birds (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) — Cry Of The
City (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Crime School
(Adults, Adol.)
REASON — Low moral tone
excessive brutality; suggestive
situations.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
9 a.m. (7) — While Cliffs Of
Dover (Part One) (No Class)
1 p.m. (4) — Criminal Lawyer
(Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Affairs Of
Dollois (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Easy Living
(Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Left Hand-
ed Gun (Morally Objection-
able In Part For All) REASON — Excessive
violence.
6 p.m. (10) — Wagonmaster
(Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) — Concert Of In-
cidents (No Class)
11:30 p.m. (18) — Born To Be
Bad (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
REASON — Reflects the ac-
ceptability of divorce; sug-
gestive situations.
THURSDAY, NOV. 14
9 a.m. (7) — White Cliffs Of
Dover (Part Two) (No Class)
1 p.m. (6) — Hitting A New
High (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) — Capt. Horatio
Hornblower (Part One) Fam-
ily)
4:30 p.m. (4) — Along The
Great Divide (Family)
7 p.m. (10) — Journey For
Women (Adults, Adol.)
6 p.m. (10) — A Girl, A Guy
And A Gob (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) — Haunt of Rain
(Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (7) — Attila (Adults,
Adol.)
11:35 p.m. (4) — Force Of Arms
(Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) — Devil's Can-
yon (Adults, Adol.)
Catholic Programs In Diocese
On Radio And Television Sunday

**TELEVISION**

9 A.M. — FRANCIS OF ASSISI (Ch. 7, WTVJ)

11 A.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS (Ch. 7, WTVJ)

12 NOON — SACRED HEART PROGRAM (Ch. 7, WTVJ)

6 P.M. — THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED (Ch. 7, WTVJ)

**RADIO**

4 A.M. — THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (WQAM)

5 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM (WMET)

6 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM (WMET)

7 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM (WMET)

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2 A.M. — SACRED HEART PROGRAM (WMET)
¿Es la Virgen Obstáculo para la Unidad Cristiana?

Por Mons. James J. Walsh

Director Especial de la Conferencia de Roma

¿Habrá que meter a la Virgen, Nuestra Señora, en un cuarto apartado durante las discusiones del Concilio para que nuestros hermanos separados que han sido recientemente invitados al salón principal no se ofendan con su presencia? ¿Hay la intención de degradar la devoción a Nuestra Señora porque su posición única y sus títulos, en la mente de muchos no-católicos hace de ella un enemigo en el campo de batalla del espíritu, para un hijueputa broma sobre Nuestra Señora que puede ser renunciada para levantar el aviso a la reunión?

Estas preguntas se han encontrado en la boca de muchos católicos, en el mundo, en el que se han encontrado dispuestos a responder. Pero nadie debe hacerlo sin saber realmente advertido de lo que se sostiene actualmente en contra María.

En la votación de los obispos se decidió tratar el esquema de la Virgen María dentro del esquema de la Iglesia como un capítulo especial. Antes de esta votación el cardenal moderador explicó a los padres del Concilio que la votación en ningún de los dos bandos ni la en línea con lo que considera María ningún daño a la dignidad de la Virgen ni la dogmática de su papel preeminente en la Iglesia.

Primero, no existe la posibilidad de que la Iglesia jamás renuncie a las verdades solemnemente definidas en la Inmaculada Concepción de Maria, la cual fue proclamada en 1854, ni de que su cuerpo haya ido al cielo, Dogma de la Asunción, proclamada en 1950. Estos son verdades de fe, definidas como ciertas e irrevocables.

¿Qué es lo que hay con respecto a nuestra devoción personal para con la Virgen? ¿Hay verdades superiores que no debemos pedir a Jesús a través de María, que no nos comuniquemos a su Inmaculada Concepción, o serían las ignominias que observemos las festividades de la Santísima Virgen en el día de hoy?

Absolutamente no. En la "renovación de vida" que se espera en la Iglesia como resultado del Concilio, podemos estar seguros que el papel de María en nuestras vidas será el papel que ella ha desempeñado en el pasado y en el futuro. El Concilio debemos incrementar nuestra devoción a María y estar seguros que nuestras plegarías a Ella no nos obligarán a lo que contradice verdades que necesitamos para cooperar completamente con las instrucciones del Concilio.

Era ciertamente una actitud conocida como la "insensible. María es, de hecho, en la mente de los protestantes y de algunos ortodoxos un obstáculo para la vida activa y espiritual. En estos días del Concilio debemos incrementar nuestra devoción a María y estar seguros que nuestras plegarías a Ella no nos obligarán a lo que contradice verdades que necesitamos para cooperar completamente con las instrucciones del Concilio.

VUELVEN LOS "MIGRANTES"

Vela la Iglesia por el Trabajador Migratorio

Una vez más, al iniciarse la temporada de cosechas de cítricos y legumbres en el Sur de la Florida, comienzan a arribar a las áreas de Palm Beach, Fort Myers y Homestead, miles de brazos en busca de un trabajo temporal en las recogidas y cultivos para luego trasladarse a otras regiones en busca de otras cosechas.

La inseguridad en los trabajos y los grandes gastos que representa el tener que trabajar en recogidas y cultivos es uno de los más difíciles problemas que enfrentan en Miami hace más de un año.

Este Cursillo de Cristiandad se ofreció en el Campamento de Opa-Locka, bajo la dirección del padre Miguel de Arriagada.

Comienzan hoy a arribar al Sur de Florida los primeros grupos de braseros migratorios para trabajar en las cosechas locales, y los miembros de los católicos se quejan con acer- canse a los campos de cultivo para, con el saludo amistoso a ese sector de la producción que supone las difíciles situaciones económicas y sociales, ofrecer la asistencia espiritual y material que cada año la Iglesia necesita para acelerar la temporada de cosechas. En la foto, curados trabajadores de habla hispánica, procedentes de Texas, Puerto Rico y México, charlan amistosamente con el padre Juan A. de la Calle, de la Misión de Santa Ana, en la zona de Homestead.
Para Entender la Biblia se Requiere un Guía

CAPITULO XI (CONTINUACION)

El hecho de verdad es que la Biblia, como toda letra muerta, requiere un intérprete viviente. Los padres de nuestra Patria no abandonaron la Constitución al juicio caprichoso de cada individuo, sino que sabiamente instituyeron la Suprema Corte, a fin de que fuera el vivo intérprete de la Constitución.

Cuando Vicente Berger, representante al Congreso de la Unión por Milwauke, fue arrestado y enseguida, por ciertas circunstancias que evocan traición a la patria durante la Guerra Mundial, invocó su derecho constitucional de la libertad de palabra. — ¿Eso es Ud., que se escribe en el interpretador de la Constitución, expido en el tribunal? La Suprema Corte ha fallado que esa cláusula constitucional, jamás podrá ser invocada para condenar la traición al gobierno.

Pues de la misma manera que la Suprema Corte es el intérprete autorizado de la Constitución, así la Iglesia Católica viva, como institución es el intérprete de la Biblia. En el antiguo testamento, es el único que se atreve a traducir el santo libro, ni mandó a sus apóstoles que escribieran. La comisión que les dio está concebida en los más precisos términos: "A mí se me ha dado toda potestad en el cielo y en la tierra. Ud., pues, e intérprete a todas las naciones, santizar, abandonar el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo; e inscribiendo a todas las cosas que yo he enseñado.

Y se extendieron por toda la cristiandad, afirmando todas las cosas que digo! hasta un nino de nueve años.

"La libertad de palabra se halla siempre limitada por el comité de matrimonios que les dio esta concebida en los más precisos términos: "A mí se me ha dado toda potestad en el cielo y en la tierra. Ud., pues, e intérprete a todas las naciones, santizar, abandonar el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo; e inscribiendo a todas las cosas que yo he enseñado."

Un grupo de matrimonios en la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul, Corpus Christi, St. Timothy, St. Brendan la Catedral, St. Agnes, Little Fowler, Coral Gables, y St. John the Apostle, Miami. En otras parroquias se está trabajando en la formación de dichos grupos.

La reunión se efectuó en el hogar del señor Ernesto Alda y señora, matrimonio colombiano perteneciente a la parroquia de St. Timothy y en la misma se acordó entre otras cosas la creación de un comité de matrimonios que comprobarán la coordinación de las labores de los distintos equipos parroquiales, con el asesoramiento del padre Angel Villaronga, que también participó en esta reunión.

No en vano se acordó organizar a la mayor brevedad posible ciclos de conferencias para matrimonios de habla hispana.
**El Dia de los Difuntos y la Colonia Latina**

Una nota de particular interés en la observancia del Día de los Difuntos, Día de los Muertos, o Día de los Pasados Sábados ha sido en el Cementerio de Nuestra Señora de la Merced en Miami. Se ha organizado una misa con la participación de los fieles. Muchos de los asistentes acudieron a las tumbas de sus seres queridos, algunos incluso trajeron flores y velas.

**Innovaciones en funerarias**

Se ha realizado una iniciativa que consiste en que los difuntos sean recordados de manera activa durante toda la noche en las capillas. Los familiares pueden visitar las tumbas y dejar mensajes de oración.

**Premio Literario a Sacerdote Argentino**

El cardenal de la Iglesia Católica, Mons. Salomón, otorgó el Premio Literario a un sacerdote argentino por su trabajo en la formación de jóvenes. El cardenal expresó la importancia de la educación en la formación de la juventud.

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**El Hombre Latinoamericano, Clave de su Autodenominación**

La figura del hombre latinoamericano es una de los temas más relevantes en la actualidad. El humanista y filósofo José Luis Rodríguez explica que el hombre latinoamericano es un sermultiplicador, que busca la justicia y la igualdad. Según él, el hombre latinoamericano es un ser que busca la autodenominación, es decir, busca dar forma a su propia identidad.

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**El Laicado es Tema Decisivo del Concilio Ecuménico**

El Concilio Ecuménico ha declarado que el laicado es un tema decisivo. La Iglesia debe trabajar en la formación de la conciencia de los fieles, para que comprendan su papel en la sociedad.

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**El mundo, redimido por Cristo, ha de ser incorporado a él, conorgano al Padre.**

En el contexto del Concilio Ecuménico, se ha destacado la importancia de la participación de los fieles en la vida comunitaria. Se ha hecho hincapié en la necesidad de una nueva conciencia de la Iglesia como comunidad de fieles.

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**"El hombre latinoamericano"**

El escritor y filósofo José Luis Rodríguez ha escrito sobre la figura del hombre latinoamericano. Según él, el hombre latinoamericano es un ser multipal, que busca la justicia y la igualdad. El hombre latinoamericano es un ser que busca la autodenominación, es decir, busca dar forma a su propia identidad.

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**El fin de la dicotomía mundo-sociedad**

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Catholic Cemeteries
of the Diocese of Miami

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Your family's burial place should reflect your faith. More and more families today are choosing burial places in cemetery shrine areas that recall their own family devotions.

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Queen of Heaven
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