OPENING COUNCIL, PAUL VI SAYS CENTRAL TASK IS TO DEFINE FUNCTIONS OF SUCCESSORS OF APOSTLES

Pope Calls For New Stress On Role Of Bishops

Cites Church Need For Centralization

VATICAN CITY (NO — Pope Paul VI opened the third session of the ecumenical council with a ringing re-assertion of the role of the Church's bishops as "the teachers, rulers and sanctifiers of the Christian people."

As if to back up his words by a striking action, he con-celebrated the session's opening Mass on September 14 with 24 council Fathers, including two Americans, Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Several times and in several ways he said in his opening address that the principal task of the third session will be the central task of the Second Vatican Council itself — to round out the First Vatican Council's incomplete teaching on the nature of the Church by explaining the nature and function of the bishops as successors of the apostles.

(The First Vatican Council (1869-70) defined only the primacy and the infallibility of the Pope.)

"The present council's deliberations on this subject will certainly be what distinguishes this solemn and historic synod in the memory of future ages," Pope Paul declared.

WOMEN TO BE REPRESENTED

The Second Vatican Council has already made history by the Pope's declared intention of bringing women into its deliberations and by the actual presence of delegated observers from other Christian churches and communi-cations.

Although the Pope expressly welcomed these "first women inhistory to participate in a conciliar assembly" in his speech, their names had not yet been announced.

The Pope also addressed non-Catholic observers, begging them not "to take it in bad part" when he invited them to "enter into the fullness of truth and charity.

Just as the Second Vatican Council will balance the First Vatican Council's definition of papal primacy with a clarification of the role of the bishops in the universal Church, Pope Paul

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FRONT ROW EYEWITNESS REPORT

Scene Of Solemn Splendor As Historic Events Unfold

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VATICAN CITY — No Mass in modern times was more carefully watched and more eagerly participated in than last Monday's Holy Sacrifice in St. Peter's Basilica when 25 priests celebrated simultaneously at one altar and at the climax consumed three hosts broken into 25 portions.

The con-celebrants were priests of the highest order — Pope Paul VI and 24 cardinals, archbishops and bishops representing every section of the world.

It was the solemn occasion of the opening of the Third Session of the Second Vatican Council. Perhaps some of its profound significance may be better realized in a moment by moment summary, as it were, of that historic morning's events in which many thousands participated within the Basilica.

7:39 a.m. An hour and a half before the ceremony was scheduled to begin crowds were already gathering in the Piazza of St. Peter, hopeful of a good look at the Holy Father if he entered from the outside, or at least anxious to see the Fathers of the Council and invited dignitaries arrive.

Guards had erected complicat-ed wooden barriers, but as the over-energetic crowd swelled...
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POPE PAUL VI reached priest's Communion during Mass opening third session of Vatican Council II. Archbishop Erarico Dante, papal master of ceremonies, left, attends the Holy Father during Mass consecrated by 24 prelates from many nations, concelebrated Mass at the papal altar. Archbishops John J. Krol of Philadelphia and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore were among the American concelebrating prelates. Other Council Fathers may be seen in background.

U.S. Prelates In Unity Mass

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two prelates from the United States, a Canadian and three Latin Americans were among the 24 council Fathers who con-celebrated Mass with Pope Paul VI to open the council's third session.

The prelates from the United States were Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia.

Also co-celebrants were Archbishop Marie-Joseph Le-Roy, O.F.M., of Ottawa and secretary, Miguel Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City.

Others were: Archbishop Gianfranco Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals; Giacomo Cardinal Lerca-Bonafede, prefect of the Congregation of Bishops; Archbishop Pierre Pelli, general secretary of the ecumenical council; Matthew Beovich of Adelaide, Australia; Pedro Antonio Sanguin of Caceres, Philippines; Jose de Abreu Batista of Brasilia, Brazil; Casimiro Marcillo General of Madagascar; Juan Aramburu of Tucuman, Argentina; Bernard Vogt of Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Adriano Dijparo, S.J., of Jakarta, Indonesia; Pius Korklotta, S.J., of Ranchi, India; Joseph Malula of Leon-poldville, the Congo.

Cardinal M'tyne Rests After Collapse At Council

ROME (NC) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, who was overcome by heat and fainted at opening ceremony of the council's third session, was not in serious condition, a physician declared here.

Cardinal McIntyre slumped over in his chair about 30 minutes after the ceremony opening the council's third session had begun. He was carried out by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Ward of Los Angeles and his secretary, Father Eugene A. Gill, and taken to St. Peter's infirmary.

Dr. Mario Fontana, Pope Paul VI's physician, examined Cardinal McIntyre and said his condition was not serious. He said it seemed the Cardinal had suffered "an indisposition" from the heat of the basilica.

Bishop Ward said that Cardinal McIntyre did not lose consciousness when he collaps-
ed and added that he has had an arthritic condition of the heart for a long time, but that his condition had not caused any trouble to his heart function in which the celebrants function in which the celebrants.

A Benedictine observer cited an arrhythmic condition of the heart which is in a sense reciprocal, a sharing in divinity on the Council of the Presbyterate, a worship service of the Church as found in the chair of Peter.

Further emphasis was added to this by the statement of Cardinal McIntyre's "father," the Presbyterate, a worship service of the Church as found in the chair of Peter.

Although the Pope stressed the "need of a center a principle of unity in faith and communion as found in the chair of Peter," however no less a timely appeared the reservation that "such centralization will surely always be tempered and balanced by an alert delegation of authority and faculties for local pastors.

The non-Catholic observers are known to be gratified by the Pope's recent strong assurance of his deep concern for the realization of Christian unity.
POPE PAUL VI RECORDING message that went broadcast in Stuttgart, Germany Sept. 6 on the occasion of the “Katholikensage As- senklyn” attended by 200,000.

**QUICK LOOK AT VATICAN COUNCIL**

**Goals Reached, Goals Ahead**

_by James C. O'Neill_

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A brief review of what has been accomplished by the Second Vatican Council’s first two sessions is still pending in a good way to get an idea of how an ecumenical council works and how it achieves results.

At first glance, it looks as if very little has been accomplished, with the three term of events since the Second Vatican Council was opened by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 11, 1962. But the fact is that by its very structure, the ecumenical council, the Church, has moved forward only after lengthy debate and careful consideration of the mountain of material placed before it.

The first session had been preceded by two years of preparatory work. More than 2,500 council Fathers — the largest number ever to be assembled in the history of the Catholic Church — were faced with the prospect of handling approximately 5,000 draft constitutions or decrees.

In fact, only six were considered on the floor of the council during the first week, which deliberated from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8, 1962.

The six projects taken under study were those on the liturgy, revelation, mass communications media, union with the exiled, the vocation of the Church and the nature of the Church and the Virgin Mary.

The liturgy project was the first to be examined. It was debated for 15 general meetings by the Fathers. The full project was debated, but only the preface and the first chapter were approved in their final form.

This preface and first chapter were presented to the council for the approval of the whole. The project ran for 22 meetings. The debates were orderly, with emphasis on the liturgy of the modern world.

In the second session, the Fathers deliberated for 28 meetings. The liturgy project was debated, but only the preface and the first chapter were approved in their final form.

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The fourth chapter reviews the principal duties to be performed by a Christian in a changing age. After discussing the dignity of the human person, the document proceeds to the consideration of the dignity of the family and marriage — in which the problem of children is taken up.

Following this section there are others devoted to the proper promotion of general culture, to economic and social life, to the familial solidarity of people, and, lastly, to the safeguarding of peace.

Now the council has moved on to the Church-in-the-world.

**POPE ASKS FOR SACRIFICES**

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope Paul VI used his last weekly general audience of the year here to appeal to Catholics for prayers and sacrifices for success of the council and for himself.

On the eve of leaving his summer residence here, where he has been living since July 15, the Pope told the thousands assembled in the summer audience hall: “Your visit finds us, on the eve of the meeting of the ecumenical council, absorbed by thoughts and concerns which the great event gives rise to.”

Recalling that he had previously sent a letter to the bishops of the world through Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, calling for spiritual participation in the council by all Catholics, the Pope said he would renew, at present the same request:

“Make a gift to the council of your spiritual union.”

After calling for prayer and sacrifices for the council’s success the Pope added: “We should be most grateful if you would include an intention for us in your prayers — we who feel the enormous weight of the responsibility and we need the help of God more than anyone else.”

**Birth Control Study**

ROME (NC) — Medical specialists are meeting in Rome to study birth control, the birth of the council’s Theology Commission and was completed redrafted. The draft is one of the most awaited council projects because of its relation to current world problems and the question of the sources of revelation in the Old and New Testament.

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The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, writing in The Catholic Weekly Guardian, notes the presence of women at the Council with approval.

"Perhaps, woman's presence at the Council will be more than symbolic when the lay apostolate, vocations, the Christian family and marriage are treated. More than this, a certain indication is also given that the concept of collegiality will be an aid to Christian unity regarding both Protestants and Orthodox, without in any way lessening the position of the Holy Father."

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By J. J. Gilbert

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God Asks Only The Possible, Not The Impossible, Of Us

by Father Leo J. Trese

An old adage says that “the best is the enemy of the good.” This meaning is that a person who is never content with anything less than perfection power end up by accomplishing little or nothing. A psychologist probably could rephrase the maxim to read, “Perfection is the enemy of efficiency.”

There is the fable of the sculptor who, having carved a fine statue, was dissatisfied with his work. He made one cut more carefully, and then another; in the end he had nothing left but a pile of stone fragments.

Whether the present circumstances of our life may be, we have no choice in the circumstances by accident. Whatever the present circumstances of our life may be, we have no choice in the circumstances by accident.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was once asked:
"Where is your parish?" His answer was: "My parish is
the world." A canonical definition of a parish is that it is
a small geographical area for which a pastor and his as-
sistants have assumed responsibility. Those who are not Cath-
edics are not the practical concern of the parish unless they
come to the rectory. We do not go to them — they must
come to us.

Walls and pulpits! How unnecessary! How they "cabin
and confine" our evangelism. Does he who is not a Cath-
olic want to put himself inside strange walls? And a pul-
pit — what is it so often but the bulletin board?

Communism is winning the world because it rings door-
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ways. The world is its parish. Fire has two qualities: Light
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they are divided. We have the light but no heat. We have the
truth, but we keep it inside walls and formalize it in a pul-
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Humanity cannot live without firebrands. The moment
the Church becomes so formalized that she has little or no in-
terest in people and the world except as members of a
parish or a diocese, Communism fills the vacuum. If we
look at it head-on we can see that Communism is a judg-
ment on our own unfulfilled Christian duty.

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istered to communism the most
shattering rebuke it has ever
suffered in Latin America.

It was their votes which were largely responsible for the elec-
tion as next President of Chile
of Christian Democratic can-
didate Eduardo Frei. The more
than two and a half million vot-
ers gave Frei a whopping ma-
jority over Marxist Salvador Al-
ende.

Frei wound up with 56 per
cent of the total vote. Allende
got 28 per cent and a minor candi-
date the rest. By obtaining
an absolute majority, Frei, a devout Catholic, will replace President Jorge Alessan-
dri who stepped down last November 4.

Allende, intelligent, a med-
cal doctor by profession, was making his third run for the
presidency. In 1958 Alessan-
dri beat him by 30,000 votes.

Both Allende and Frei prom-
ised revolution. Chile was free
to decide which kind it prefer-
ed. Both the U.S. and the
communist countries awaited
the outcome anxiously, consider-
ing Chile a barometer of things
to come for all Latin America.

The men and women vote in
different polling places in Chile.
From the outset it was apparent
that the deeply religious wom-
en were picking Frei 65 per
cent of the time. The men split
about down the middle.

The women to whom Catholicism is
part of their daily lives, rejected
Marxism and its atheistic overtones and voted for Frei.

It Was Women’s Vote That
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If you have never made a convert; if you have never talked to a neighbor about Christ; if you have never given a thought to a neighbor about Christ; if you have never given a thought to the date of your birth, to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, 366 Fifth St. At 27th Ave., Northside Shopping Center, New York, N. Y. 10016.
Three Faiths Here To Join
In Holding Seminar On Peace

Representatives of Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism of Greater Miami will meet Sept. 24 for a discussion of the subject of “Peace”. It will mark the first time that an event of this kind has been co-sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, the Greater Miami Ministerial Association and the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association.

Chairman of the planning committee, the Rev. H. Stewart Askew, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, says, “Though the actions of some extreme groups tend to make Americans wary of the word ‘peace’, it still remains the deep desire of every human heart and a basic foundation stone in the Judeo-Christian heritage. This is a first move on the part of clergymen to feel more at home in the peace movement. We hope to give it the spiritual emphasis it deserves.”

The meeting will be held at the International YMCA, 2335 W. 8th St., from 3-9:30 p.m. through 3 p.m. Principal speaker will be Adair Fisher, deputy director of the United States Army Control and Disarmament Agency, who will discuss the hope of world peace being made by the U.S. to obtain world peace.

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To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

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A prime function of the University continues to be the training of priests, Brothers and Sisters, some 3,000 of whom were on its campus this past summer. The University prepares them to staff the parochial schools and schools of every American diocese, our own notably included.

I need not tell you that the cost of such an undertaking as Catholic University is very great. The truth is that over all expenses amount on average to an average of 20,000 a day throughout the entire year.

The annual collection for the Catholic University will be taken up throughout the Diocese on Sunday, September 29. The University’s life-blood has always been the sacrificial offerings of the Catholics of America. I am sure you will perpetuate this fine tradition by making a significant Diamond Jubilee contribution next Sunday.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I am
Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman J. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

Series Of Pre-Marriage Classes To Open Sept. 21

Pre-Cana conferences for those planning to marry within the next six months will be conducted at Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties beginning Monday, Sept. 21.

Simultaneous conferences will be held at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, on Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 28.

Conferences in St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and St. Juliana parish, West palm Beach, are scheduled to be held Sept. 22, 24, 25 and 29 and on Oct. 1.

Courses begin in each location at 7:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Diocese of Miami Family Life Bureau. Priests, Brothers and Sisters, and qualified laymen conduct the conferences and certificates are presented to each person attending at the conclusion of the sessions which he or she should present to the pastor when making arrangements for marriage.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is in charge of pre-Cana conferences in the South Dade Deanery; Msgr. Dominick Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, North Dade Deanery; Father Raymond J. Scully, pastor, Nativity parish, Hollywood, Broward Deanery; and Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, East Coast Deanery.


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Bishop Dedicates St. Raphael Church In Lehigh Acres

LEHIGH ACRES — The Church of St. Raphael was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during solemn ceremonies on Monday, Sept. 7. Bishop Carroll offered Pontifical Low Mass at 11 a.m. in the church recently completed on a 20-acre site. Designed by Miami architect, Francis Tesauro, the new church provides air conditioning and seating for 360 persons and can be easily enlarged to meet the needs of the growing parish.

Father Thomas Anglin, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, presided over the Mass during the Mass when Dade County was bustin'...a bank holiday, a World War, a depression, a bank holiday, a World War, a depression. And, we have come through it all. Since then we've been through some good times and some bad times. And, we have come through it all. Since then we've been through some good times and some bad times.

The interior and exterior of the church was painted and stained by members of the Holy Name Society. Other men in the parish laid sidewalks and the church parking lot. Funds to provide the church altar were donated by the parish Women's Guild.

Lehigh Acres artist and parishioner, Betty Anderson, painted the Stations of the Cross in oil and framed them in wide walnut panels, a project which was completed over the period of a year.

Contributions To Bourse Fund

The Bourse Office has announced that the following contributions have recently been received:
- James & Nilda Strobel Bourse $10,000
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According to Father Thomas Anglin, the Bourse is a sum of money, that its annual income will help to care for the yearly training of an individual seminarian. Once a particular recipient of a specific Bourse is ordained, the income is applied to another until ultimately the original Bourse is responsible for helping many seminarians to the priesthood.

Many who cannot donate a complete Bourse can at least contribute toward an eventual Bourse. For this reason, all offerings, however small, are welcomed by the Bourse Office.

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Rome (RC) — Archbishop Sigismondi said further that the preaching of the Gospel depends first on the Pope and the bishops. They accomplish it by means of missionaries. "They are scattered all over the earth. Their voice resonates everywhere in the world. They make use of every means: schools, hospitals, nurseries, churches. They enlighten whole populations with the light of civilization. They prepare in local seminaries priests who are the sons of the people. They contribute to the preparation of future leaders of nations. Often they experience ingratitude and expulsion; at times they pay with their lives."
More Students, Marymount Adds 13 Teachers

BOCA RATON — Thirteen new faculty members have been appointed to the staff of Marymount Junior College to meet the expanded enrollment at the women’s college which begins its second year here on Sept. 21.

The Spanish-language and Hispanic-American civilization, will be taught by Mrs. Celia Rose Delgado, who has a Ph.D. in Law from the University of Havana and has a wide professional experience in civil law, social and political science and private legal practice in Cuba.

Sister Marie Aquinlas, R.S.H.M., comes to the Boca Raton campus from Marymount International School in Bogota, a suburb of Paris, where she served as principal for the past five years. Sister has a master’s degree from the University of Southern California and will teach education.

Sister Marie Joseph, R.S.H.M., is the new dean of students and was a member of the faculty last year at Marymount College, Arlington, Va. She has an M.S. degree from Catholic University of America.

A new dormitory and accompanying terrace, which will be taught by Sister Marie Peter, R.S.H.M., a member of the board of the National Catholic Theatre Conference, who was formerly a member of the faculty at Marymount College, Tracytown, N.Y.

She has a master’s degree from Fordham University and took post graduate work at Georgetown University and Catholic University of America.

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Accounting will be taught by Marymount by Ms. Joelle S. Shkolnik, a member of the faculty at Marymount and University and an M.A. from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. She is a member of the faculty at Palm Beach Junior College. Miss Cynthia Shral, who was awarded an M.A. degree in Accounting from the University of Notre Dame, will teach chemistry and mathematics. Miss Shral, who has done bio-chemistry research for the Damon Cancer Fund, also holds a B.S. degree from Marygrove College.

Miss Elaine Wehler, who will teach French at Marymount, studied French at the Sorbonne in Paris. She has an M.A. degree from the University of California and a B.A. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C.
FIRST YEAR COLLEGE seminarian Christopher Wright (second from right) of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, unloads his clothing from trunk of his car as he prepares to begin studies again at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. Helping him are his two brothers, from left, John Wright and Timothy Wright and his mother Mrs. Charles Wright.

HELPING THEIR brother, Daniel Schevis, a second year college student, carry his luggage and clothing to his room at the seminary are, Lori Schevis, 5, and Karen Schevis, 10. Schevis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schevis of Fort Lauderdale, members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish.

DISCUSSING THEIR summer activities on their return to the seminary last weekend are from left, Daniel Schevis, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael Trillo, of St. Mary’s Cathedral parish; William Fisher of Little Flower parish, Hollywood; Michael Grogan of St. Rose of Lima parish; and Robert Knorad of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach.

TALKING OVER the coming school year in the seminary recreation room are, from left, David Throop, of Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach; Michael Regan, of St. Thomas the Apostle parish; Robert Neely, of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Michael Hirsch, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; William Gould, of Westover Air Force Base, Mass.; and Joseph L. Voyer of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

SEPTEMBER high school student Manuel Brennan, brother of James Brennan in the picture at right, carries a load of clothing toward a seminary room. Manuel is now a senior in the high school division of St. John Vianney Minor seminary.

CARRYING A SUITCASE down the hallway of a seminary building is James Brennan, a first year college student of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables. At right (background) is Father Frederick Gaulin, C. M., member of the seminary faculty.
The Liturgy And You

The Vatican Council has decreed significant changes in the liturgy, changes that are expected to go into effect in the United States on November 29. To explain what these changes are, the reasons for them, and how they will affect all Catholics in their participation in the Mass, the Voice is presenting this series of articles by Father Corrigan through the courtesy of the Catholic Standard, official publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Father Corrigan is a member of the Washington Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conferences.

BY FATHER JOHN E. CORRIGAN

For the average Catholic, the use of English in the Mass, tentatively scheduled to begin on the First Sunday Advent, will probably be the most striking of the changes adopted under the Constitution of the Liturgy.

Perhaps the most strongly stated argument for the change is the comment of Maximus IV, Patriarch of Antioch, in the debate on the liturgy at the Second Vatican Council. He summed up the sentiments of many of his fellow bishops with these words: "... Christ, after all, talked not only in the language of His contemporaries, but also in the language of His contemporaries. It was also in Aramaic, that He offered the first sacrifice of the Eucharist, in a language understood by all the people who heard Him. The Apostles and Disciples did the same. It would never have occurred to the men of that, that, in a Christian assembly, the celebrant should deliver the scripture lessons, or sing the psalms, or preach, or break bread, in a language other than that of the gathered faithful." Reconciling the pastoral and teaching nature of the liturgy, the Fathers of the Council decreed: "In Masses which are celebrated with the people, a suitable place may be allotted to their mother tongue." Of course the argument cannot be pushed too far because the Apostles also never dreamed of the use of an origin in church-the early Church forbid the use of musical instruments. Furthermore, the size of some of the Christian churches made it impossible to hear the celebrant at Mass, regardless of which language he spoke. The perfection of the public address system, and the tremendous boom to the liturgical music industry, has probably made it impossible to hear the celebrant at Mass.

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Reasons For English In Mass

By FATHER JOHN E. CORRIGAN

For the past several years, however, liturgical scholars have been contending that the defeative posture which the Church was forced to assume after the Reformation is no longer necessary. For this reason they have advocated restoring a living language in which the people can better offer worship to God.

The bishops of the Church are aware of the present need of the Church, responded with characteristic pastoral solicitude and, although the Latin language is retained, a greater use of the mother tongue will now be permitted, especially for the readings from Sacred Scripture and the prayers which are essentially those for and of the people.

We would choose ourselves were we to think that the introduction of English will automatically bring about greater interior union with Christ in the Holy Sacrifice. But its use should make interior participation a great deal easier for us to accomplish.

Mountain Climbing
Called 'Immoral'

VATICAN CITY (NC)-- The Vatican City weekly, L'Osservatore della Domenica, has said it is immoral to climb mountains just for the fun or glory of it.

The article commented on the death of all 14 members of a mountain-climbing team in an avalanche on Mont Blanc, France. It asked:

"Is it morally admissible for a sportsman to endanger his life for the sake of reaching a peak that's already reachable by cable car or other technical means?"
English In Mass Previewed

The new changes in the liturgy that have been approved by The Church were discussed at a one-day diocesan conference of priests held last week at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

More than 300 priests attended.

The priests witnessed a "demonstration" Mass which showed the changes that will take place when English is used in parts of the Mass. The change from Latin to English for some parts of the Mass is expected to take place sometime later this year.

It has been widely predicted that Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, will be the date when English is introduced into the Mass throughout the U.S.

The introduction of English in the administration of Sacraments and Sacramentals began last Monday, Sept. 14, in the U.S. as the result of a decision by the American Bishops.

The morning session of the diocesan priests' conference was addressed by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, chancellor of the Diocese and pastor of Corpus Christi Church. It was held in the seminary refectory.

Topic of Msgr. Fitzpatrick's talk was the liturgy and its importance. Msgr. Fitzpatrick stressed the obligation that priests have of putting the new constitution on the liturgy into effect.

Following the session in the refectory, the priests gathered in the seminary chapel where the "demonstration" Mass was held.

During the Mass, Father Rene Gracida, assistant pastor at Visitation Church, served as instructor. Father Gracida explained as the Mass progressed what the changes were that were taking place.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables and Chairman of the liturgical commission of the Diocese of Miami was "celebrant" of the Mass.

"LECTOR"

Serving as "lector" was Father Robert F. Brush, pastor of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs.

Father John Totty, assistant pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, served as commentator and Father John Buckley, C.M., member of the St. John Vianney seminary faculty, led the singing.

The priests acted as the congregation participating in all the parts of the Mass that will be in English.

The Mass showed how the priest will say certain parts in English and how the congregation will respond, also in English, in accordance with an English text which was approved by the National Conference of Bishops of the United States at a meeting in Washington last April 2. The text was confirmed by the Vatican Liturgy Commission on May 1.

Some of the responses by the people will be in Latin, however.

The text approved by the Bishops provides for English in most of the liturgy of the

Word — the first part of the Mass up to and including the Canon. The same is true for the Communion service.

Prayers such as the Collector, Preface and Postcommunion which remain in Latin will be preceded by the Latin dialogue: "Dominus Vobiscum, Et Cum Spiritu Tuo."

The purpose of these actions on English in the Mass was to begin implementing the Euc-

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Nocturnal Adoration Society Plans Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church will hold a corporate communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at the church this Sunday, Sept. 20.

Following the Mass, members of the Society will attend a Communion Brunch at the Yancey Clipper Hotel.

Members of the Society who belong to parishes other than Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish are urged to join the Society. The church will hold a corporate communion at the 8 a.m. Mass and march in procession.

Main speaker at the brunch will be Father Lamar Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church and spiritual moderator of the Society.

Father Genovar also will present Perfect Attendance Awards to those members of the Society who have taken part in the Nocturnal Adoration Society monthly all-night vigils for one hour each month for 12 consecutive months.

Dr. Paul D. Houle, president of the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society, said a total of 40 men will receive Perfect Attendance Awards.

Tickets for the brunch may be obtained by any of the members from their Band Leader or from Dr. Houle.

Dr. Houle said total membership in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Nocturnal Adoration Society is now 217 men.

The Society members will march outside the Church five minutes before the 8 a.m. Mass and march in procession.

Irvin Barnett has been named the first “Man of the Year” to be chosen by the Homestead Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Barnett will receive the award at a testimonial program and presentation that will highlight the Knights’ annual installation dinner dance at the Ulfa Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Mr. Barnett, a well-known South Dade grocer, was selected to receive the award from a list of nominees submitted to 1963-64 Grand Knight Bill Huck, 1964-65 Grand Knight Jim Pinero, Homestead Council Log Editor Domenic D’Mauro and their committee members.

In the committee’s report, Mr. Barnett was cited for his willingness to work for numerous civic projects such as the United Fund, Red Cross and United Jewish Appeal and for his assistance to local churches.

Mr. Barnett is a member of the board and constant worker in the South Dade Pioneer Museum, was prime mover and honorary member in the establishment of Dr. Paul Dudley White Bicycle Club of Homestead, through which the city of Homestead received national wide publicity on numerous occasions and established a scholarship for the Future Farmers of America.

Mr. Barnett is a member of the Homestead Redhead District Chamber of Commerce, and Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce’s South Dade Council.

Mr. Barnett also serves as chairman for the industrial development committee of the Homestead area Chamber of Commerce and is an ardent booster for the move to bring industry to South Dade.

Tickets for the awards banquet are available at the church office, 311 N. Krome Ave., and at the Army Navy Store on Park Drive, Homestead.

Ticket sales are limited to 200 and reservations are necessary.

The Inter-Council Committee of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Columbus Day Dance on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Maric Council Hall.

An orchestra will provide music for the dance.

Ticket prices are limited to $3.

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold an opening dinner meeting at Wolfies Restaurant, 2038 Collins Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Following the dinner, the Council members will meet at the Collins Avenue entrance to the Bass Art Museum, 2100 Collins Ave., for a special guided tour of the museum.

Each member of the Council has been urged to recite one Hail Mary for the success of the Ecumenical Council which re-opened in Rome on Sept. 14.

The following Knights have been appointed as chairmen of the respective committees of the Miami Beach Council under the Knights’ six-point program:

Myron Jackson, general chairman; Father Walter J. Dockert, director of youth activity; Raymond M. O’Connor, fraternal activity; Arthur O’Neill, member insurance; Richard P. Wverson, public relations and Frank Peterson, Squires and youth.

The Hollywood Knights of Columbus Council will celebrate its Fifth Anniversary tomorrow (Saturday) with a dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Champlain High School Auditorium.

The Ballboy Council was organized by a group of Knights who were members of the Fort Lauderdale Council of the Knights of Columbus. The Council was instituted on Sept. 10, 1965, with a charter membership of 60 men. It was named in honor of Father M. F. Monahan.
Miami, Second Home To Latin Americans

By MANOLO REYES

Miami, Florida, is employed or has been discovered by the New World. Charles Lindbergh, the first non-stop flyer, crossed the Atlantic Ocean. The Spirit of St. Louis, piloted by Lindbergh, crossed the Atlantic Ocean in approximately three hours. Today, the same trip would take only a fraction of the time.

Miami today is the home of 100,000 permanent residents from different nations in Latin America. Almost 20,000 of these Cubans are employed in the City of Miami and its adjacent areas, which increases the actual number to 150,000, or one fourth of Dade county's population.

Miami is one of the reasons why the actual number to 220,000, or one fourth of Dade county's population.

The sincere friendship and understanding between Miami and Latin America becomes deeper and deeper with the passing of the years. The Latin atmosphere in Miami takes on more importance steadily.

A significant example is that 70 per cent of the Latin American consuls are only honorary in 1967. Little by little, the friendship between the city grew with the nations of the continent and the commercial interchange grew also. The importance of helping their own people forced the Latin American countries to improve their consular services in this city and therefore, consuls representing other American countries are assigned. All assignments are made by the presidents of each country.

Now 35 per cent of the Latin American students are with the Federal Government. The Consular Corps accredited in Miami is one of the most important in the United States.

The consul of El Salvador, Dr. Ruben G. Gallego, Cabrera, who has been 20 years in the diplomatic service, has stated that in 1907 when he arrived in Miami there was a trade of $200,000 between the city of Miami and Salvador. In 1963 Dr. Cabrera adds it amounted to seven million dollars. According to his estimates, approximately 20 million dollars in merchandise have been sold to his Central American country in the past year.

A trip to Bogota, Colombia, is made to half of the time it took in the past.

This is why in the year 1902, according to statistics, 200,000 tourists of Latin America visited this city, and each one spent about $300 during his stay, or $60 million dollars. And this is without the 80,000 Cuban tourists who came here before Castro to leave millions of dollars.

In the first three months of 1964 the Venetian and Colombian tourism increased 20 per cent in comparison with the same time years before.

A sixth of the tourists that arrive annually in the United States come to Miami. The presence of the Latin culture in union with that of the United States has had a favorable effect on the Latin American tourism. The winter season of the past year has been the best in South Florida in all the years of its existence. But in the summer, when Cuba is open to his Central American country in the past year.

In previous years, to travel from Argentina, Chile or Uruguay to Miami required many days. Today the same trip would take only a fraction of the time.

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This 100,000 Cubans could be divided into 50,000 families, of which 14,000 are employed in the Federal Government. The rest, or 16,000 families, are employed in a variety of businesses.

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Destaca el Papa Funciones de los Obispos

CIUDAD VATICANO (NO) — El Papa Paolo VI abrió la tercera sesión del Concilio Euménico con la afirmación de que el Concilio alcanzará sus objetivos.

Prevalece la idea de que el Concilio Alcanzará sus Objetivos

Al comenzar la tercera sesión, la impresión que prevalece es que el Segundo Concilio Vaticano con toda probabilidad alcanzará sus principales objetivos.

En un sentido, estos objetivos se han materializado puesto que hay dos logros que señalan el camino del "agigantamiento" o el "ponerse al día" de la Iglesia que el Papa Juan XXIII dispuso fuese el alcance es el enriquecimiento de la autoridad de Juan XXIII dipuso fuese el alcance es el ensanchamiento "o el "ponerse al día" de la Iglesia.

El segundo objetivo, ya logrado, es el de una mayor "receptividad" de parte de la Iglesia, que permitirá un "diálogo" con el mundo moderno. Esto implica una adaptación de la Iglesia a las necesidades actuales. Permitirá también mantener el clima amigable sobre las relaciones con las distintas denominacionesinasuradas por el Papa Juan.

Tanto el esquema sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia como el del ecumenismo han sido considerados en las pasadas sesiones. Los esquemas de las sesiones de las distintas denominaciones han sido debatidos y serán sometidos a votación en la tercera sesión.

Para sustentar sus palabras, el PAPA conllevó la misa inaugural de la sesión, de veinticuatro padres del Concilio.

VARAS VECES Y EN DISTINTAS FORMAS DIO EN SU DISCURSO INICIAL QUE LA PRINCIPAL TAREA DE LA TERCE� SÉSION, SERÍA LA TASA "DE TERMINAR LAS INCOMPLETAS ENSEÑANZAS DEL PRIMERO CONCILIO VATICANO SOBRE LA NATURALEZA DE LA IGLESIA, EXPLICANDO LA NATURALEZA Y FUNCIONES DE LOS OBISPOS COMO NUECES DE LOS APÓSTOLES.

EL PRIMER CONCILIO VATICANO DE 1869 AL 70, DEFINIÓ SOLAMENTE LA PRIMACÍA Y LA INFIJABILIDAD DEL PADRE.

PAULO VI DECLARÓ QUE "LAS ACTUALES DELIBERACIONES DEL CONCILIO SOBRE ESTA MATERIA SERIAN LO QUE CIERTAMENTE DISTINGUIRÁ NUESTRA CORRESPONDENCIA TÉCNICO SINÓDOMO EN EL RECUBIERTO DE LAS EDADES FUTURAS."

El Concilio Vaticano II ya está haciendo actualmente historia por la declarada intención del Papa de traer a las mujeres a las deliberaciones y por la presencia de observadores delegados de otras iglesias y comunidades cristianas.

Aunque el Papa ha dado expresamente su bienvenida "a las primeras mujeres en la historia en participar en una asamblea conciliar", sus nombres no han sido todavía anunciados.

AL Mismo tiempo que el Concilio Vaticano II hará el balance de la definición de la primacía papal del Primer Concilio Vaticano, con una clarificación del papel de los obispos en la Iglesia Universal, el Papa Paulo VI sentó su propia aspiración de la autoridad de los obispos con una directa afirmación de la autoridad del Papa y de la necesidad de centralización de la Iglesia."

COCELEBRO EL PAPA MISA CON 24 PADRES CONCILIARES

El Concilio Vaticano II en cifras

APROBADOS: Proyectos sobre la liturgia y medios de comunicación social.

DEBATIDOS: Proyectos sobre la revelación (entrada y salida, y un nuevo documento será presentado a debate en la tercera sesión); sobre las relaciones de la Iglesia con el mundo moderno. Esto implica una adaptación de la Iglesia a las necesidades actuales. Permitirá también mantener el clima amigable sobre las relaciones con las distintas denominaciones insinuadas por el Papa Juan.

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Papel Decisivo de los Cristianos en las Elecciones en Chile

La Iglesia, cosa que nunca está de más repetir, no sólo es el Papo, los obispos y el clero. La Iglesia, el Cuerpo Místico de Cristo, está formada por todos los fieles. Y, aunque no les esté permitido al Papi y a los obispos, por su misión de padres de todos, integrar partidos políticos puesto que su misión tiene carácter universal, los miembros seguidores de la Iglesia al teneo, en este sentido, deberán decidir y en proporción a su capacidad.

Es fácil de comprender. Si los fieles, en nombre de la Iglesia, se abstuvieren de actuar, se abstuvieren de elegir, eso no puede ocurrir. Suirse a sus iglesias, a los que no les toca el derecho y el deber de actuar en el campo trascendental de la política.

Por eso se hace y el clero se regocija por la buena decisión desplegada por los seguidores, quienes como médicos, arquitectos, ingenieros, defienden las obras de la Iglesia, impidiendo el triunfo de los enemigos del cristianismo que de otra manera hubiese sido la consecuencia lógica de la defensa.

El Comunismo pretende implantar en el mundo un parásito sin Dios. Para alcanzar tan absurda meta emplea los más crueles y los más bajes medios. Pero el pueblo, aunque injustamente atacado por el enemigo, no es el enemigo, quién se le presenta a la oportunidad de decidir democráticamente, eso, a que no se fredan bien materiales sin sacrificar los espirituales. El pueblo, al que por generaciones grupos egoistas ha negado su derecho a la dignidad que le corresponde como hijos de Dios, se ve en una situación aterradora.

TÚ, que para salvarte tu alma, has confiado más en la generosidad de Dios, que en tus propias fuerzas para merecer.

Por eso dice la Iglesia que se trata de algo inevitable y en proporción a su capacidad.
Más de 700 Mil Latinos Hacen de Miami Una Ciudad Bilingüe

Por MANOLO REYES

Cuando el Gran Almirante Cristóbal Colón descubrió el Nuevo Mundo, le daba un lugar "fla memorable" a "San Luis" creó el propio Océano por primera vez en la historia. En 1964, John Glenn, el primer astronauta de los Estados Unidos, recorrerá la misma distancia en esta década en 15 minutos.

Tal parece que el mundo entero cambió distancias en cada nuevo impulso de la ciencia. Esta es una de las razones fundamentales para las que el Sur de la Florida y en especial la Ciudad de Miami, se ha convertido en el segundo hogar para muchos ciudadanos latinoamericanos.

El señor Lew Trice, Director del Departamento de Publicidad del Metro-Miami ha manifestado que "Miami hoy en día el hogar de 120 mil residentes de las distintas naciones de América Latina, sin contar en esta misma ciudad a los cubanos fugados". O sea, casi el 15 por ciento de la población total del Condado de Miami-Dade.

Un aproximado de 100,000 cubanos refugiados se han hecho permanentes en Miami, así como en la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Beach, y Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach.

Los lazos de amistad y comprensión entre Miami y América Latina se estrechan más fuertemente con el correr de los años. Es el 30% de la población de estudio, conferencias y estudios, para el intercambio comercial, y la mayoría de los turistas hispanoparlantes de estas áreas como el segundo hogar.

La presencia aquí de tantos ciudadanos de habla hispana, la unión de su cultura, crece día a día. El Dr. F. F. Figueroa, a quien se le ha dado el honor de ser el máster de la ciudad, adelantándose a la nueva era, ha iniciado una serie de sacerdotes de habla hispana para atender a los fieles bilingües de estas áreas. Entre otras muchas obras, abrió una delegación de la Parroquia de San Pedro y Paul a la que denominó MiMi, el San Juan Bosco y en un último censo efectuado en los barrios de esta delegación se ha podido conocer que hay un número de 25,000 fieles cristianos de esta área.

El Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, ha dicho en su apertura para el encuentro de los fieles, que "este es el momento para un encuentro, un encuentro en que, en esta ciudad, se puede hablar de una historia, de una cultura, de un idioma que es el español de habla hispana. Este es el momento para un encuentro, un encuentro en que, en esta ciudad, se puede hablar de una historia, de una cultura, de un idioma que es el español de habla hispana. Este es el momento para un encuentro, un encuentro en que, en esta ciudad, se puede hablar de una historia, de una cultura, de un idioma que es el español de habla hispana.

Se sabe que el turismo latinoamericano en Miami es de gran importancia, ya que es la mejor que ha tenido el turismo en la Florida en todos sus años de existencia. Por ello, se ha hecho conociendo el turismo latinoamericano. La comunicación en español es esencial y por ello muchos miembros de la fuerza pública, los funcionarios oficiales y los que tienen contacto con el público en general, son ya bilingües. Además, se calcula que hay en el Condado de Dade unos 25,000 adultos, indocumentados de extracción latina y habla hispana.

Finalmente el Obispo de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, ha dado una invitación a los católicos de estas áreas para que sean respectuosos y traten a los latinos con amabilidad.
EXPRESAN SU GRATITUD A MIAMI LOS SEMINARISTAS ECUATORIANOS

Los seminaristas, y sacerdotes ecuatorianos que durante un mes fueron alojados por la Diócesis de Miami, estudiando el funcionamiento de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, han expresado al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a través de distintas misivas, su gratitud por la acogida que aquí se les dispensó.

Una de las notas recibidas por el señor Obispo Venía acompañada por un anillo, que uno de los seminaristas quiso obsequiarse como símbolo de la combinación de ideales entre los seminaristas de Ecuador y Miami.

El Padre Luis E. García, que encabezó el grupo de visitantes expresó en su carta los siguientes conceptos:

"La delegación de sacerdotes y seminaristas del Ecuador que duerme un mes en Miami ha hidratado de Su Excelencia, agradece su bondad al proporcionarnos un conocimiento claro de la obra social del catolicismo de los Estados Unidos mediante conferencias y visitas a organizaciones en beneficio de la sociedad. Esperamos con su ayuda Dios poner en práctica en nuestro país las enseñanzas que hemos recibido para beneficio de nuestro clero y la diócesis de Ecuador, en especial las experiencias en varias parroquias de esta nación que también podemos hacer conocer a nuestra Diócesis de Ecuador por el Sr. Obispo venía con tanta gratitud por la acogida que nos ofreció en la casa de la Obispo Carroll, que todavía no hemos recibido las impresiones que nos expedieron después de su visita.

"En nombre de toda la delegación queremos agradecer a la población de Miami por la bondad que nos ha ofrecido. Nos ha dado un sentido de pertenecer a un gran país y de trabajar por el bien de las personas.

"Gracias por su hospitalidad y por la ayuda que nos han proporcionado. Seguiremos trabajando para que nuestras enseñanzas sean conocidas en nuestra Diócesis y en todo el Ecuador.

"Sinceramente suyo en Cristo,

Monseñor Carlos Suárez Veintimilla"

Más de cincuenta mujeres, incluyendo norteamericanas y residentes de habla hispánica, se reunieron recientemente en el Centro Hispano Católico para el programa de Educación para Adultos.

La forma de inglés elemental se ofrece los lunes y miércoles, a las 7 y 9 p.m. Como otras actividades, también hay clases de español para norteamericanos interesados.

En la reunión, se informó sobre la matrícula para el curso de gramática española que será dictado por la Dra. Olga A. Alfonso,

"Clases de inglés en el C.H.C.

Durante el mes de septiembre se abrió la matrícula en el Centro Hispano Católico para el programa de Educación para Adultos. Estas clases son necesarias para resolver los problemas de refugiados, no solo en todo el mundo hispanohablante, sino también en las comunidades de habla hispánica en Miami.

Al mismo tiempo, el Centro Hispano ofrecerá un curso de gramática española para alumnos de escuelas elementales, así como clases de español para norteamericanos interesados en aprender este idioma.

En la primera reunión participaron mujeres norteamericanas y latinoamericanas interesadas en este programa.

"Concordarán a Religiosa.

GUSTO J. MONTERO, Directora del Centro Hispano Católico, explicó las características y el objetivo de la nueva sección de Educación para Adultos.

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Diocese High School Grid Squads Swing Into Action

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Another football season opens this week with all but one of the high school squads swinging into action.

Only West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman will not be opening its schedule, with the Crusaders’ first game coming up next weekend.

Toughest opener falls to Coach Ari Vilate and his Christo-

ers Explorers who were to play defending state champion Coral Gables High Thursday night.

Catholic Heads College

NEW YORK (NC) - Joseph P. McMurray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, has been appointed president of Queens College, where charges of bias against Catholic faculty members have been made for several years.

McMurray, a career government economist, is a Catholic, but he told reporters, "I thought I was appointed because I was a Catholic, I wouldn't take the job."

NEW HOTELS ARE BEING BUILT

Tokyo Readies For Olympics

TOKYO (NC) - Everywhere there is evidence that Tokyo is preparing in earnest for the coming Olympics here this Oc-

tober.

Signs publicize the Olympics, banners are on sale in stores, new hotels are rising, and the roads are being torn up. Work-

men struggle round the clock, seven days a week, to finish the new highways under construction, and Tokyo is likely to be oversupplied with hotel rooms once the Olympics are past because of the large new hotels being constructed.

The visitor will find Tokyo a friendly city — a bit confusing, perhaps, till he gets ac-

quainted, but very friendly.

The balance of the schools open play tonight, with St. Thomas Aquinas of Port Lauderdale facing Miami LaSalle High School, a squad that went 6-3-1 last season. The two teams are back from last year’s team, center Frank Wilson, guard Joe Flaherty and fullback Gene Don-

zini, as factors in the game.

Chaminade continues as an independent.

Both Curley and Columbus are members of the tough Gold Coast Conference, composed of 20 Class AA schools and rated the state’s top team.

Columbus goes against Coral Gables tomorrow night and is in the first of its experienced squads. Only eight lettermen and a total of 16 squad members are back from last year’s team. Center Frank Winter, guard Joe Flaherty and end Joe Hernandez are the key members for the Ex-

plorers.

Curley has a greater call on experience and rates on a near-even basis with Palm Beach, Coach George Walker has let-

terman Rene Turrode at quar-

terback and a standout halfback in Mike Berry. Tackle Ron Young and end Jim Patterson head up the line.

CONTENDER

Chaminade, figured as a tough contender in Class A circles, has been hurt by the transfer of two of its top per-

formers from last year, and Jerry Smith and quarterback Les Marzanno. Smith was a

second team All-Diocese last season.

Further complicating Coach Glen Martin’s problems have been injuries to his backs, in-

cluding Skip Deal, veteran starting halfback.

Cardinal Gibbons has been picked by many as the team to beat in the SAC, as the Reds-

kins have virtually their entire team back from last sea-

son, a squad that went 6-3-1 against almost the same oppo-

sition it faces this year.

The Reckinings should have one of the diocese’s finest back-

fields with quarterback Jimmy Gurszynski, halfback George

Bracy and fullback Gene Don-

ley each gaining all-diocese sec-

ond team berths last season.

St. Thomas, in the SAC for the first time, Newman and LaSalle each could make off with the title in a league so closely matched that no one ex-

pects the leader to go un-

defeated.

End John Goss, the only player to make last year’s all-

diocese first team, tops the Newman squad.

The complete schedule of games for high school football teams in the Diocese has been released.

The schedule is as follows:

High School Football Schedule Is Listed

Miami Central

Miami LaSalle

Diocese Grid Squads Swing Into Action

Chicago Grid Squads Swing Into Action

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News From High Schools In The Diocese

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By RICHARD STRATFORD

By JOAN McCOY

Immaculata High School, La Salle High School this year welcomed over 1,300 students for the 1964-65 year.

This includes 225 freshman girls and 170 freshmen boys.

Immaculata-LaSalle, in its fourth year as a co-educational high school, as more than dou-

bled the enrollment of its first year.

Several new additions have been made to the faculty.

Brother Thomas will succeed Brother Patrick as principal of LaSalle High School.

In the girls' division there are now two new sisters and five new lay teachers. The four new brothers and five laymen join the staff at LaSalle.

January Labor Day Observance.

The annual Labor Day Observance was divided into two sections: one at 8 a.m. and another at 1 p.m., both under the direction of Sister Mary Joseph S.S.J.

The students were greeted by their seniors and principal of Immaculata, said Ed Lahey, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, principal of the school, and invited the freshmen to join.

The valedictorian was given one an idea of the students that have taken place in this relatively short period of time.

For a look into the future the school groups of students and 27 teachers by 1966. Its ul-

timative objective is to serve the Immaculata community.

Another way to visualize Cha-

The cheerfulers are preparing for the season's first game with Palm Beach States on Sept. 13.

A new writing class to be held after school has been organized under the direction of Sister Mary Joseph S.S.J.

Sister will instruct the girls in the techniques of newspaper work. The club president is the student

secretary, Joanne Matus; treasurer, Dan Lester, treasurer.

The newspaper staff at Ma-

donna will be divided into two sec-

sections: one for the freshmen and sophomores, and another for the juniors and seniors.

The Cheerleading team will be headed by capit-

an Barbara Annis and co-vice president, Patricia Dilson and secretary, Linda Roscavage.

NDA officers for the year are: Maria Benedict, Eileen Brady, Tracy Higbee, Mary Sheehan, Eileen McLaughlin, Pat McGuire, Swanne Podruba, Mary Shober, Rosemary Bar-

ney, Martha Fischetti, Pat Marusich, Carol Laub, Amanda Mikel, Alicia Oza, Paul Wyche, Kathy Carpen-

ty, Sandy Mortimer, and Lani Shee-

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President Johnson Hails Catholic Youth Week Plans

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Johnson has hailed the 16th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week, scheduled this year for Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

The President, citing the week’s theme — “Truth in Love: Bond of Union” — said: “Catholic youth activity is fitting standard of action in our increasingly materialistic and fast-moving society, as well as an instrument which emphatically enforces the key activities of your vigorous, dedicated Catholic youth movement.”

Other messages in connection with the observance came from Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican’s Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former attorney general.

National Catholic Youth Week is sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), is the largest national Catholic youth program held annually in this country.

President Johnson, in his message, stated that “this steadfast pursuit of truth, when accompanied by the unselfish, dedicated qualities of Christian charity, is a vital key to many of the problems and hardships of our modern world. Sustained by religiously based and motivated by the keen desire for righteousness, Americans of all creeds and nationalities can help to keep alive and propagate our cherished ideals of peace and justice. Toward this end your organization has contributed with unflagging energy and exemplary generosity.”

OBSERVATION

The President extended his “heartfelt greetings for a successful and profitable observance of Catholic Youth Week.”

Cardinal Bea called it “fundamental importance” that young people be educated in a spirit which “will help shape the foundation” for Christian living and for harmony among all men.

Mrs. Kennedy said that “as students you stand on the brink of the future and this future can best be assured by the daily application of this theme to our neighbors in this nation and throughout the world.”

NATIONAL CYO president Charles Bexner of Omaha, Neb., wrote that the week’s theme “calls upon all Catholic youth to work through both prayer and action for a ‘bond of union’ between all people of God. As we work for such a union we must seek the truth in an atmosphere of love and trust.”

Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, national director of the CYO, said all programs for the youth week observance would be built around the theme, which is a reminder that in this modern age, all Christians regardless of age must work for that unity so earnestly desired by Christ. Striving for this unity, young Catholics must be guided by the profound love for the truth together with a deep and universal love for our non-Catholic brothers.

Loctare Medal To Poet

WESTON, Conn. (NC) — Poet Phyllis McGinley received the Loctare Medal for 1964 at a private ceremony in her home here.

The presentation was made by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, which has conferred the honor annually since 1953 on an outstanding American Catholic lay person.

Words ‘Under God’ Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — In a unanimous decision, New York’s highest court upheld inclusion of the words “under God” in the pledge of allegiance. The state supreme court ruled in the state’s public schools.

The Court of Appeals upheld decisions given in a case which originated in September, 1936, on behalf of the FreeThoughters of America.

Every day during the Second Session of the Second Vatican Council, writers and observers for The Voice are on the alert to report to you all that is happening that affects your Faith, and perhaps the destiny of the world itself.

Msgr. James J. Walsh is the Special Correspondent of The Voice, giving his acute observations and sage opinions on every development, especially as they concern the Diocese of Miami itself.

As the more than 2,000 Fathers of the Council — Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of the world — meet in solemn session in St. Peter’s Basilica, you will know what is really taking place by reading regularly every week the news coverage as presented only in your own Diocesan newspaper, The Voice.
Catechetical Day To Be Observed Sunday, Sept. 20

Catechetical Sunday — a day when the value of religious education is emphasized — will be observed this Sunday, Sept. 20, in all of the parishes of the Diocese.

The observance of Catechetical Sunday is promoted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which is composed of lay people who conduct religious instruction classes.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has as its stated objectives:

1. The religious education of Catholic grade school children who for one reason or another are not attending Catholic schools by means of vacation religious schools and instruction classes during the school year.

2. The religious instruction of Catholic young men and women of high school age not attending Catholic schools by means of study clubs, evening instruction classes, and other suitable methods.

3. The promotion of religious study clubs for adult groups and inquiry classes for non-Catholic lay people, if not otherwise provided.

4. The furthering of religious training of child-rearing parents in their home.

The Confraternity is set up in such a manner that there is an opportunity for the talents of all who wish to participate in its teaching apostolate.

In an interview on the occasion of Catechetical Sunday, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll declared that: "The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the salvation of the Church today."

Bishop Carroll continued:

"The Confraternity's work is not just the teaching of school children. Rather, it should include everyone.

KNOWLEDGE

"Through its six divisions, it utilizes all the resources at the disposal of a parish in spreading the knowledge of Christ and His Church. Every man and woman can participate in the work of the Confraternity. This is true participation in the apostolate of the Church — a total apostolate.

"The leadership must come from the Laity. It is up to you to make sure of the leadership. Do not recruit those surrounding you in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Can you, as lay people, refuse this invitation? I think not.

"Take the Fishers, for instance and see how important they are. If the Fisher Divisions of the Confraternity is not functioning at its best, where are you going to get the children to teach?

"Then there are the Helpers. Everyone can be a Helper, if only by telephoning. Shut-ins in your parish can often assist this. They like to be called upon to help in projects.

"There is also the secretarial work, the gathering of materials. Why are not all the Catholic women in the affiliations of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women working in this division? Men, too, are admirably equipped for this work, especially those who are retired.

"In the Discussion Clubs there is much for our young-age youth and for our adults to do.

"Perhaps the Catholic businessman would be more responsible in fulfilling his obligations to Almighty God if he would read the encyclicals of his Pontiffs."

The importance of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was stressed by Pope St. Pius X, in his encyclical "Acerbo Nimis" (On The Teaching of Christian Doctrine) which directed that the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be universally erected in every parish. The encyclical issued in 1908, stated:

"Through this Confraternity, the pastors, especially in places where there is a scarcity of priests, will have lay helpers in the teaching of catechism, who will take up the work of imparting knowledge both from a zeal for the glory of God and in order to gain the numerous Indulgences granted by the Sovereign Pontiffs."

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is the only organization of the Church incorporated in Canon Law as a mandatory organization in every parish.

It is the Church's Official parish society devoted solely to the religious education of:

1. All children and youth not enrolled in Catholic Schools, and
2. Adults both Catholic and those outside the fold.

The ultimate aim of the CCD is the Christianization of society in all its parts — the total apostolate. Its program of religious education emphasizes the application of religious principles to daily life at home, at school and at work. Under the guidance of the priest director, the parish unit is organized and trained for the above mentioned twofold purpose.

CATHOLIC ACTION

"This teaching of the catechism by the laity is one of the noblest works of Catholic Action," said Archbishop of Laodicea, apostolic Delegate to the U.S. in 1896, "for the end and aim of Catholic Action is nothing less than the winning of souls to Christ."

Why laymen? Priests and sisters can reach but a fraction of the souls living within the community of the parish. Approximately 56 per cent of the elementary age Catholic children attend public schools; many adults have had little religious instruction. Many souls are driven away from the Church . . . there are too few priests and religious to reach them all. So the laity is called upon.

Christ himself engaged laymen to assist his own ministry of teaching and preaching. Said St. Pius X, "The greatest need in the church is in every parish a group of lay people enlightened, virginal and truly apostolic.

The heart of the CCD is the parish unit working under the guidance of the priest director. This is the 'here' and 'now' of the church. It is the 'here' and 'now' of Catholic Action. CCD brings about a partnership between the clergy and the laity on the parochial, diocesan and national levels.

‘A LAY ORGANIZATION TO CARRY ON THE WORK OF THE APOSTLES’

The CCD Is 'Catholic Action At Its Finest'

What is the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine?

A hobby? Just another parish organization to take up your time? Just another means of getting acquainted socially?

NO! CCD is your Faith in action. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is a lay organization to carry on the work of the Apostles, the shepherding of souls. It is Catholic Action at its finest.

It is participating in your religion, not merely accepting it in a passive way. CCD studies the Faith, teaches the Faith, spreads the Faith.

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Film Available To Parish CCD’s

"Meeting Christ in the CCD," the story of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is the title of a film available to Parish CCD’s.

The film is 15 mm., in color, has narration as a sound track, for approximately 25 minutes. It deals with the history, the goals, the work, the growth, the accomplishments of CCD.

Parish units may rent the film from the Diocesan Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., for $10 for an initial showing and for $5 for any showing thereafter.

Pope Ordered Parish CCD’s

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MEMBERS

Through participation in CCD, you become a vibrant, vigorous member of the Mystical Body of Christ.

Each of the six activities of the Confraternity is in opposition to and for a remedy for one or another form of secularism infecting our modern society: Laity, Discussion Clubs, Half Hour, Sunday School, Missions, Home Visitors. The film "My Vocation to the CCD," the story of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is the title of a film available to Parish CCD’s. The hour of the hour. The hour of the CCD is the Christianization of society in all its parts — the total apostolate. Its program of religious education emphasizes the application of religious principles to daily life at home, at school and at work. Under the guidance of the priest director, the parish unit is organized and trained for the above mentioned twofold purpose.

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This is the CCD . . . the hierarchy and the laity of the Church uniting in the saving of souls.

Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, said: "The hierarchy itself calls today on the lay to cooperate with it . . . it wants the laity at its side as an arm. But it will not be enough . . . Now is the hour. The hour of the laity."
Who Is Eligible For The CCD?

Who is eligible for CCD?

- Every member of the Parish, men and women, the laity and the ordained, the adult and the child, the young and the old, the rich and the poor.

Even with this wide membership there is no overlapping, no organization because in each division there is a distinct type of activity, there is work for all because it is never completed.

And every individual possesses at least one God-given gift of value to the CCD program which he can "give back to God" in grateful love: the Love of God, love of neighbors and for the personal sanctification of his own soul.

CCD is an indispensable

**CCD Emblems Are Explained**

A shield with red, white and blue crosses, the Open Book with the words "Deus Est" (God Is), the Blessed Trinity is one of the great mysteries of the Catholic Religion. It is represented in the insignia of the CCD in the United States by red, white and blue crosses, symbolic of both religion and patriotism.

- The Father — Giver of Light, is portrayed by white and silver.
- The Son — Redeemer of mankind is symbolized by red.
- God the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, is represented in blue.

The words Deus Est imply all that the Catholic contains. They challenge the forces of secularism which militate against certitude and security and therefore against the heralds of the Light.

The Open Book represents the Gospels, open to all who seek Christian knowledge and life.

The Shield represents our Faith (Eph 6:16) as the sacred protection in all dangers and against all enemies.

bridge needed to span the gap between religion and life that we call secularism, the heresy of our day.

**Lay Apostles**

Therefore, the Church needs lay apostles in all walks of life who both know the Faith and are able to translate it into everyday life patterns.

But not all have the same talents, the same abilities or the same personalities. The CCD program, however, is varied enough for all to participate.

What can you do? Here are the six divisions of CCD devoted to studying the faith, teaching the faith and spreading the faith:

**Fishers:** Parishioners who recruit children for the year-round and summer school Religion classes, promote attendance, keeping parents informed of attendance tardiness, etc., recruiting participants for the Religious discussion clubs and parent educator programs. They keep parish surveys up to date, seek interested non-Catholics, fallen-away or indifferent Catholics.

**Teachers:** Conduct the Religious discussion classes for elementary and secondary school children and prepare other teachers for this teaching roll. Said Pope Pius XI at Rome in 1926: "Because of the lack of sufficient priests, it is necessary and most urgent that men and women of the laity be selected and that they be prepared and organized to teach religion.

**Lay Educators:** CCD apostles who zeal and perseverance, perform the many and varied tasks without which the rest of the parish CCD activities could not function successfully. They keep CCD records, assist in the classrooms, see to transportation where needed, collect instructional materials, make posters, and myriad other tasks. They all help of the other CCD divisions.

**Discussion Clubs:** Small groups meeting to improve their knowledge, understanding and practice of religion through group reading and discussion.

**Apostles of Good Will:** Those of bringing Non-Catholics into the true Church and recalling fallen-away Catholics.

For certification as a CCD teacher one must take a 12-hour course and a 36-hour doctrine course.

From these activities, you can choose your "labor of love" in this most important Christian work of bringing souls to God. You haven't time? It will interfere with other activities?

Pius XII said: "The Laity must lend their vaunted cooperation and deem it their sacred duty."

In 1956, Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield, Ill., told CCD workers: "...I ask you to give everything you have to this work. Do it for God. Do it for the souls of other men and for your own souls. A greater honor may some day be brought to you, but I don't think a greater responsibility will ever come to you."

A person not known to the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, the official organ of the Diocese of Miami, February 14, 1984.
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More Dash to the Dish

Hot and Hearty Barbecued Tuna Buns

By Florence Devaney

If you have never eaten in a school cafeteria or helped serve the schools by participating in food service, you may not be aware that the lunch program serves millions of children every day that the doors to the halls of learning swing open.

Menus planning for millions is a challenge. Making foods interesting and inviting is more than a vocation with school lunch personnel. It is a creative assignment which takes dedication and much wisdom with the ways of food. Speedy service of excellent food at singularly low prices requires know how.

It is fitting that we call attention to the school lunch program and to the people who create the foods and services for your children. The program and the people provide delicious, balanced meals for pennies. They assist in and contribute to the educational goals set up for our youth.

Following is a recipe for barbecued tuna buns. This hot and hearty sandwich has been featured in hundreds of school cafeterias from coast to coast. It has been on the "Best Seller" list for several years and has won rave reviews from teenagers. The At Home version feeds four. The In Cafeteria version is yours to use should you ever have occasion to feed 50 people.

BARBECUED TUNA BUNS

METHOD:
1. Melt butter in a skilllet.
2. Add garlic and satue until brown.
3. Add catsup, water, olives, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and mustard; simmer for 10 minutes.
4. Add tuna; simmer for an additional 3 minutes until flavors are well blended.
5. Place a portion of barbecued tuna mixture in each toasted bun.

Portion
1/4 cup
1 (1/2-12) dipper

Yield:
4 servings
30 servings

SALAD CANDIDATES

Cooking and serving a meal for 50 is entirely different from preparing one for five. You'll soon discover this if you are a member of the school lunch party or heading a food committee for a club group this fall.

To rally the votes select recipes that have been developed especially for this purpose. Don't attempt to triple or quadruple a standard recipe. It seldom works, for measurements and cooking techniques vary.

Two good candidates on the salad platform are garden salad, boasting the qualifications of a tangy dressing, and a lime pear jellied salad with a delightful hint of ginger. Both are vote getters.

Salad, Tangy Dressing

(50 servings)

11/2 pounds shredded cabbage
1/2 pounds shredded carrots
1 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup lime-flavored cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup catsup
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combines dry ingredients in top of double boiler. Add sugar, catsup and buttermilk. Beat until well mixed. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Cover and cool over ice bowl 30 minutes longer. Chill thoroughly.

Lime Pear Salad

30 ounces lime-flavored gelatin
(7 packets)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cups hot water

SALAD CANDIDATES

Combine gelatin in hot water; add pear juice. Pour a 1/4 inch layer of the clear gelatin into each mold and chill until firm. Chill rest of gelatin mixture until it begins to congeal. Add lime cream cheese; add ginger and milk and beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Whip partly-thickened gelatin with beater and whip in the cheese mixture. Fold in the sliced pears and spoon mixture over clear gelatin mixture in molds. Chill until firm. Serve salads on crisp greens with mayonnaise. Salad can be made in rectangular pans and cut into squares. Yields about 34 servings.
More than 50 English and Spanish-speaking women from the Greater Miami area recently met at Centro Nuestra Señora de la Merced, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami, to organize a women's auxiliary.

Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, diocesan chairman of International and Inter-American Relations; and Mrs. A. L. Brenner, North Dade Deanery chairman of Inter-American Relations. Second meeting of the women's group will be held Monday, Oct. 12 for English and Spanish-speaking women.

NEW AUXILIARY now being formed under the auspices of the Miami DCCW for Centro Hispano Catolico is discussed by Sister Mary William, O.P., right, Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, left, DCCW chairman of Inter-American and International Relations; and Mrs. A. L. Brenner, North Dade Deanery chairman of Inter-American Relations. Second meeting of the women's group will be held Monday, Oct. 12 for English and Spanish-speaking women.

Rummage Sale At Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual rummage sale sponsored by members of Pro Farvulis which aims at the needs of newly children under care of the Catholic Service Bureau will be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. John's parking lot on Wilton Dr.

A wide variety of items including clothing, household goods, shoes, and books will be available. Those desiring to make donations to be sold should contact Ann Raimond at 560-4417.

Parish Group Plans For Games Party

A games party under the auspices of the Ladies Altar and Rosary Society of St. Vincent de Paul parish will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, in the recently completed building on the parish property at 2100 S.W. 10th St.

Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mrs. Alfred Mehlich, Mrs. Howard Case and Mrs. Anthony Stearns are members of the arrangements committee for the event.

Refreshments will be served and entire proceeds donated to the building fund.

Women Form Auxiliary At Centro

Americans may meet their friends and gather for meetings. Volunteers are also needed in the nursery for children of working mothers maintained at the center. In social services and repairing clothing which will be dispensed to the needy. Other women volunteering their services in the Centro library now being developed.

Representatives of DCCW affiliations in the North and South Dade Deaneries were among those present for the first meeting of the new auxiliary as well as other English and Spanish-speaking women who have worked as volunteers in past years at Centro.

Both English and Spanish-speaking women interested in the new organization are invited to attend the next meeting at 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 12 in the Centro, 130 N.E. Second St.

Palm Beach Group Of Nurses To Meet

WEST PALM BEACH — James O'Leary, supervisor of social services at the Catholic Welfare Bureau here will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

His topic during the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22 in Saunders Hall at St. Mary Hospital, is "Adoption and Unwed Mothers."

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

Refuse hurnswdld idevne. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Guild Tea

The annual membership tea sponsored by members of St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will be held Sunday, Sept. 20 at the home of guild president, Mrs. Bruce Hall, 9615 SW 95th Ct.

Mrs. Howard Becker, Mrs. Leonard G. Boymer and Mrs. Caesar Sandevo are chairmen of arrangements for the tea which will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

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NO ROOM TO TALK . . . FATHER GEORGE sleeps at NOON in the church of his parish. It is a beautiful church, but FATHER GEORGE has arthritis. Besides, the acoustics are so poor that he cannot stand outside to talk with his parishioners . . . $1,000 a year is all he needs for a simple, functional rectory. Would you like to build it in the memory of your loved ones?

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SHARING OUR TREASURE
Buddhism Become Catholic, Then Enters Priesthood

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

By John A. O'Brien, D.D., Bishop of Baroda, India, a Hindu who became Catholic and later entered the priesthood. His message is that Buddhism is not a religion, but a philosophy.

Dear Missignan Bryan,

Thank you for your interest. Enclosed please find . . .

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MISSAL GUIDE

September 28 — Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost, Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, Preface of the Trinity.


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What About Poverty? Think Of It As Christ Did

Today, we hear a great deal about eliminating poverty. It seems to me that the cure to downward laziness, indifference, or unwillingness to take on jobs that are menial. Didn’t our Lord say that we will always have the poor with us? I cannot help but believe that some of the present talk about poverty and the elimination of it are practically ridiculous.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Of course, our Lord did say that we shall always have the poor with us. Neither do I think that any plan will completely eliminate all poverty. But there is no record, as far as I know, of our Lord saying that we shouldn’t attempt to eliminate poverty, or to alleviate the plight of the poor. Again and again in His own words and deeds, Christ tried to do exactly this, and the Church since her foundation, has followed in His footsteps.

Poverty is costly to society. You and I, assuming that we have adequate incomes, are spending part of our money to buy support those in dire circumstances. Of course, there is absolutely no objection to this. On the contrary it is a moral obligation laid down by Christ Himself. But I do want to point out that those who oppose efforts to reduce poverty, are hurting their own pocketbooks, which is just about the weakest argument of which I know.

In the wake of poverty we have physical and mental disease, delinquency, crime, a high infant mortality rate, and above all, a loss of productive capacity. Now if you will just look at three factors for a moment, you can see what a great social problem poverty is.

Today, illness costs the average American family about six per cent of its income, an increase of about two percent over the last 10 years. Basically, there is no complaint about this because the revolution in medical treatment is well worth the medical cost. The problem is many families simply cannot pay for it. Therefore, we have a choice.

We pay for it through taxation, through private charity, or we allow them to suffer and die. Fortunately, in our kind of society we prefer to help them. And so in every state the physically ill do get some kind of medical treatment, some kind of hospitalization by means of public assistance, the Kerr-Mills Bill, or otherwise.

Cost Of Mental Illness

It is a little depressing to talk of mental illness and the facts about it are just overwhelming. It is estimated that, at some time, one out of every 10 persons will spend some time in a mental institution as a patient. The cost of treating mental illness is so prohibitive that less than two per cent of the patients can afford private institutions.

You will find them in state and federal institutions, and obviously these institutions are supported by tax payments. In addition to this there are any number of persons who are mentally or emotionally ill who receive absolutely no care whatsoever. A recent study in a central section of Manhattan showed that four out of every five persons require some kind of psychiatric assistance, but many were not getting it.

In most cases these people are unable to work, or if they do obtain a job, they do not hold it very long. Therefore, they join the ranks of the unemployed, perhaps collect unemployment compensation for a time, and then end up on relief. Once again the taxpayer who is paying for this.

So much is written in the newspapers every day regarding delinquency and crime, it seems almost useless to mention it. Once again, according to the reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the crime rate in the United States has risen. As a matter of fact, there has been a constant increase in crime and delinquency over the last ten years, insofar as statistics go and insofar as they are accurate.

I would not even attempt to estimate the total cost of crime in the United States, but those experts who do so place it in the billions.

This is not to say that poverty is the cause of crime and delinquency at all. But it seems to be a high association between both.

There are many things that could be said about the problem of poverty. You could use various kinds of estimates, but employing the most conservative ones, it is true that about one-fifth of the American people are children under 18, a large number of Negroes, many are found in the southeastern part of the United States, and particularly there are many unwed mothers.

I began by saying that I would attempt to discuss this on the lowest level possible, that of the financial cost to all of us. But let me conclude by placing it where it really belongs.

Poverty is a moral issue. We all have a deep obligation in justice and charity to assist our brother. In doing so we not only help ourselves, financially speaking, in the long run, but what is far more important, we gain grace through the practice of charity. This subject is so complex that sometime in the future I hope I can devote another column to it.

In the meantime, try to think of poverty, not in terms of politics, but in terms of Christ who said, “So long as you have done it to the least of these, my brethren, you have done it to Me.”
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By William H. Moorin;
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A mystery hardly any Catholic priest could have solved, has been cleared up like a breeze by the show-business “bible,” Weekly Variety.

The reason that movies dealing with Catholic priests, nuns (and even saints!) are more popular, is that “Roman Catholic priests, and nuns are just more livable” (than non-Catholic religious).

This highly debatable hypothesis is applied to the Don Murray film, “One Man’s Way.”

An interesting story about Dr. No. and Vincent Price, the latter author and editor of “The Power of Positive Thinking.”

It drew relatively negative results at the theaters. Murray’s earlier film, “The Hoodlum Priest” story of Father Dismas Clarke, S.J., of St. Louis, reportedly was “successful” at the box-office, I wonder, as did Father Clarke at the time of his death.

Father Clarke’s St. Louis center for the needy, was to have shared in the profits anticipated by United Artists and the Murray company. The last information suggests no such profits were forthcoming. If this Catholic organization since has received its rightful share from this “successful” movie, “Va-riety” might like to tell us much.

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