Council Presents World New Image Of Church

By Msgr. James J. Walsh
Vatican special correspondent

VATICAN CITY — It took the Holy Father and 220 bishops
nearby four hours in last
Saturday’s closing ceremony of the
third session of Vatican II to settle some unfinished
business of the last four centuries.

In rapid succession the high-

opinion gave overwhelming approv-
al to the schema on The Church
(with only five dissenting
votes) and to the schema on Ecumenism (with only 11
indicating disagreement). They
also passed a decree on the
Oral Church, dealing with matters long in need of
clarification. Oddly enough, 30
bishops voted against this.

FOUR HOUR CEREMONY

A four hour ceremony is long,
even in St. Peter’s where the
advent of the Church has been the goal from
the very beginning. Every step of the ritual as it
unfolds in the characteristic
majesty, dignified pace of Ba-
silica rites.

But behind this final cere-
mony were years, even genera-
tions of study and prayer and
hopes, all combined by the
grace of God to bring about
the historic moment when the
Church would produce a new
definition of herself, a new
image, and when she would
reach out once again to sepa-
ratized Christians and refor-
muching her faith and manner of
culture, make an un-
shamed attempt for unity.

When the full story of the
closing is told, it will be found to the surprise of many that
despite the obvious joy in the
occasion, some felt let down.
The newspapers have more
than hinted at the cause of this;

Last Thursday the Council
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4TH GATHERING TO BE LAST

Pope And Bishops Solemnly
Bring 3rd Session To Close

By Father John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — With
the hands of the constitu-
tion on the nature of the Church and the decrees on ecumenism
and the Eastern Churches, Pope Paul
VI solemnly brought the
third session of the eccen-
trical council to a close in the pres-
ence of the entire body of the
Church’s bishops.

During the course of the cere-
mony he proclaimed Mary
“Mother of the Church,” announced that the council will
have its “definitive conclusion
in the conciliar period.”

The date for this session was
not announced, and speculation
in council circles has ranged
all the way from March of next
year to a date sometime dur-
ing 1966.

ALSO ON EASTERN CHURCHES

Final OK Given Schemas
On Collegiality, Ecumenism

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Like
a huge ship entering port after
a stormy voyage, the third ses-
sion of the ecumenical council
finished the last working meet-
ing of its final week with a
final agreement and a record of
great accomplishment.

In their last two days be-
fore the colorful closing cere-
monies, the council Fathers
had their final session to give
final approval on schemas set-
ning forth the collegial nature
of the Church hierarchy, de-
tailing relations between Catho-
lics and non-Catholics and re-
affirming the place that East-
erite Christians have within
the Catholic Church.

The Fathers voted in prin-
ciple to accept a statement on
relations with non-Christians
which clears the Jewish people
from any possible accusation of
God-killing. This, however, was
not promulgated by Pope

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COUNCIL RESULTS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Here is a box score on Second
Vatican Council accomplishments through the first three ses-
sions:

Council acts debated, amended and promulgated:

The Constitution on the Liturgy and the Decree on Com-
communications Media, in the second session (1963).

The Constitution on the Nature of the Church and the

Schemata not brought to the floor after being debated
and amended:

The Pastoral Duties of Bishops, and the statement on
Christian Education, Lay Apostolate.

Dispensation Granted

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
has granted a dispensation to
Catholics in the Diocese of
Miami from the laws of absti-

ence today, Nov. 27.

Liturgy Changes Go Into Effect Sunday

Full and active participation by the laity in the Holy Sacri-
ifice of the Mass and use of the vernacular in those parts of
the Mass which pertain to the
people will mark the inaugura-
tion of the Renewed Liturgy
next Sunday, November 28, in
the Diocese of Miami.

In most parishes and mis-
sions in the 16 counties which
comprise the Diocese of Miami
those parts of the liturgy which
instruct the faithful and those
parts which express their prayer
devotion will be spoken in
English.

However, in more than a doz-
en parishes and missions in
Dade County as well as in
chapels serving migrant workers
these parts will be spoken in
Spanish.

In a recent letter to all priests
of the Diocese, Bishop Col-
man F. Carroll wrote: “In
all churches and chapels open to
the public, there is to be the
fullest possible participation in
accordance with the instructions
which have been issued by the
Congress of Rites, the Bish-
op’s Commission of the United
States and the Diocesan Litur-
ghical Commission.

“The entire vernacular test
approved by the Congregation of
the Hierarchy of the United
States is to be used in every
parish.”

Catholic Church.

In the fourth session of the
council, an appeal for Catho-
lics to welcome the census-takers.

Father Flemming noted that
early reports from pastors
diocese, to complete the
major task of determining how
many Catholic families reside
in South Florida and other per-
sonal information.

According to Father Neil J.
Flemming, Census Coordinator
for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll,
tables are expected to be-
gin during the next two weeks.

10 children, from left to right, Joseph Jr., Kathleen, Eve,
Michael, Janice, Mary Ann, Judy, Patty, Jeffrey, and Maureen
held by her mother. Last Sunday was Census Day.

Door-To-Door Census Work Still Continues In Diocese

The census of the Diocese of
which began last Sun-
day despite inclement weather in most South Florida
areas is still in progress.

Thousands of volunteer work-
ers will continue to ring door-
bells at South Florida homes this week to interview the head
of each Catholic family in the
current survey, now being
done in the 16 counties which
comprise the Diocese of Miami.

The volunteers, many of whom will be finishing the first-
to-door survey which was halted
earlier this week to interview the head
of each household in the
parish boundaries and the great
influx of Catholic families
which has occurred in South
Florida since the first dioce-

scean census was taken in 1960.

It has been necessary for
some to contact the Chancery
census office for additional cen-
sus material in order to com-
plete their surveys.

Father Flemming added.

Father Flemming reiterated his appeal for Catholic families
who have yet to be contacted
to welcome the census-takers.

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NOVEMBER 27, 1964
PAUL VI WILL CALL A FOURTH GATHERING OF COUNCIL PRELATES: DATE INDEFINITE

POPE AND BISHOPS SOLEMNLY CLOSE THIRD SESSION

(Continued from Page 11) vote on the constitution was taken. The results were tabulated almost immediately, and the vote was affirmative to five negative. The bishops were directed to stand and remove their mitres, and Pope Paul began: "In the name of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The dogmatic Constitution on the Church, which has now been read in brief in this sacred and universal Second Vatican Synod, lawfully assembled, has pleased the Fathers. And we, by the apostolic authority given to us by Christ, together with the venerable Fathers, in the Holy Spirit approve, decree and enact this constitution and command that what has been thus enacted in the synod be promulgated for the glory of God." 

APPLAUSE BREAKS OUT

Thundereous applause broke out in the basilica.

The same form was carried through for the two decrees, first that on the Eastern Churches, then on ecumenism. The first was affirmed by a vote of 2,110 to 19, and the second by 2,337 to 11.

In obvious deference to the patriarchs of the Eastern Churches who are summoned for the first time, Pope Paul then announced through Archbishop Felici that his implementation was to take place in the next six months, that is, five months after this council, to the patriarchs "the faculty of reducing or prolonging this time if they so desire for just cause." Each proclamation was followed by prolonged applause.

Concluding the ceremony, the Pope spoke for a half hour, praising the assembly for having "studied and described the doctrine on the Church, thus completing the doctrinal task of this Second Vatican Council ... for the first time it is possible to have a fuller understanding of the thought of God in relation to the Mystical Body of Christ, and we shall be able to draw therefrom clearly and sure norms on the function of the Church, greater strength in order to lead men in salvation, better hopes for the progress of the Kingdom of Christ in the world."

CAREFUL STUDY

"We are very pleased that this doctrine has been studied with an abundance of meditation and careful study and has been brought to clear conclusions. It is a duty for us to do this, to complete the teaching of the First Vatican Council."

"It was the time to do it, because of advances of theologians and studies in many times, because of the spread of the Church throughout the world and the problems encountered by ecclesiastical government in this new reality of life, and because of the expectations of many bishops who are anxious of receiving a clear formulation of the Church's doctrine pertaining to them."

This was a reference to the most hotly debated issue contained in the document, the doctrine of "collegiality" of bishops, which states that they are successors of the Apostles as the Pope is the successor of Peter and that they exercise "full and authoritative power in the Church." It was not the Pope's intention, nor that of the council, to create a solemn infallible doctrine by this constitution. This was made clear through the last days of council voting, and was reiterated by the Pope in his talk.

PROPER MANNER

This constitution "was the way to make this, to complete the teaching, to promulgate this constitution and carefully study, will underlie the Church, greater strength in relation to the Mystical Body of Christ, and will always be the key to a better understanding of the Church and referred to over and over again in the work of the Church." It was not the Pope's intention, nor that of the council, to create a solemn infallible doctrine by this constitution. This was made clear through the last days of council voting, and was reiterated by the Pope in his talk.

POPE'S GIFT TO POOR

He is shown carrying it to the altar before him is particularly dear to us, because in a marvelous synthesis is some up the privileged position recognized by the council for the Virgin Mary in the Church.

MOTHER OF CHURCH

"For the glory of the Virgin Mary and for our own consolation, we proclaim Mary the Mother of the Church, that is, of the whole People of God, of the faithful as well as of the pastors, and we wish that through this title the Mother of God should be more honored and invoked by the entire Christian people."

Twice during this announcement the Pope was interrupted by applause, then he finished a standing ovation signaled warm assent by the council Fathers.

It was not the only applause during his talk, however. Clapping also followed the Pope's eloquent indication that he would make use of the long-discussed "sacred" or permanent position of bishops, and the Pope in conjunction with a newly-reformed Roman Curia.

POPE ON THRONE

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We cannot thank God enough," the Pope said, "for the gift of this great assembly, the joy of having the benefit of the happy lot of honoring the sacred mystery of your ministry, O Fathers, and in the presence of the assembly of the bishops of your diocese, the liturgy of your priesthood, and recognizing the solidarity that exists between you and us."
Schema On Church's Role
Today Called Historic Step

By Msgr. George G. Miglias

ROME (NC) — The schema on the Church and The Modern World, which underwent almost three weeks of sharp debate, inevitability will receive drastic revision between now and the fourth session of the Second Vatican Council.

The lively discussion on the schema in the council hall made it very clear that, in the opinion of the council Fathers, the present draft does not present a completely adequate theology of the Church and The-World.

However, this is not surprising in view of the fact that no previous council of the Church ever addressed itself to this subject and in view of the further fact that contemporary theology has still not arrived at a soundness on the subject.

HISTORIC STEP

On the other-hand, there can be little doubt that the present schema marks a distinct advance in the right direction. It can and will be improved substantially in the light of the oral and written interventions of the Fathers and, while no one expects the final draft to say the last word on the subject of the Church and The-World, we can be certain that it will be a most worthy of a council which was called not to settle disputed questions in speculative theology, but rather to bring about an "aggiornamento" (updating) in the pastoral life of the Church.

Refinements in the speculative theology of the Church-and-the-world will come in due time from scholars in the field of the sacred sciences who now can be expected, under the stimulus of such 13th. to 14th. century attention than ever before to this all-important subject. It plain without saying that this new world will need to cooperate as closely as possible with competent and learned circles in every branch of secular learning.

Canadian Bishop Stricken
Ill Entering Council, Dies

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Paul Bernier, Bishop of Gaspe, Quebec, Canada, suffered a heart attack while entering St. Peter's basilica and went to the hospital last week in a Rome hospital.

The archbishop was also widely known for his part in the Novitiate of the Dominican Order. After his ordination, in 1921, he attended Boston College before entering Cambridge, Mass. He attended the novitiate of the Dominican Order, made his profession in 1923 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1927.

He was appointed when council officials postponed a vote on its final form by a vote of 1,964 to 133, with one Father voting in favor with reservations.

Final OK Given Schemas On Collegiality, Ecumenism

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The final votes on the three schemas of this week's end by Pope Paul were almost antithetical, since date chapters had previously been approved in detail.

Before the third session started, the schema on the nature of the Church was seen as the keystone of the council's work and potentially the most controversial.

The document declares that the Pope and bishops govern the Church as a unified body or "college," and it clears the way for the creation of a "sene-ate" of bishops to advise and assist the Pope.

The controversy failed to develop on Tuesday of the final week of the council Fathers voted by 2,099 to 46 to accept the notion of collegiality. Two days later, however, they adopted the schema by a vote of 2,134 to 10.

A few days before he died, Bishop Daly was named an Assistant at the Papal Throne by Pope Paul VI on March 14, 1964, and was consecrated as Bishop of Des Moines by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Ciocognati, after Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop Daly was born in Cambridge, Mass. He attended Boston College before entering the novitiate of the Dominican Order. After his ordination, in 1923, he was appointed to the Faculty of the Dominican University of America, later serving as professor of canon law at the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C.

From 1923 to 1948 he served as secretary and archivist at the Apostolic Delegation in Washington. He was appointed Bishop of Des Moines by Pope Paul VI on March 14, 1964, and was consecrated as Bishop of Des Moines by Archbishop (now Cardinal) Amleto Ciocognati, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop Daly was named an Assistant at the Papal Throne by Pope Paul VI on May 25, 1964. He was an elected member of the Second Vatican Council's Commission for Religious
Constitution On Nature Of Church

Summary:
The constitution presents the Church as the Mystical Body of Christ, consisting of its hierarchical and popular elements, and emphasizes the role of the Pope as the visible head of the Church. The Church is seen as the continuous presence of Christ on Earth, unified with the risen Body of Christ. The constitution outlines the hierarchical structure, the role of the Pope, and the authority of bishops. It also addresses the relationship between the Church and the faithful, the role of the Eucharist, and the Church's mission in the world. The Church is described as the full, visible, and universal institution of God, with the Pope as its head, exercising authority over all the faithful.

Key Points:
1. The Church is the Mystical Body of Christ, consisting of both hierarchical and popular elements.
2. The Pope is the visible head of the Church, exercising supreme authority.
3. Bishops, as the successors of the apostles, are the Holy Father's brothers and co-workers in the episcopal college.
4. The Eucharist unites the faithful and is the source and summit of the Church's life.
5. The Church is called to be a sign and instrument of unity, charity, and fraternity.
6. The Church's mission is to proclaim the Gospel and to be the sign of Christ's presence in the world.

Conclusion:
The constitution underscores the Church's essential role in the salvation of humanity, its mission to proclaim the Gospel, and its commitment to being a sign of unity and love among believers. It asserts the authority of the Pope and the importance of the Eucharist in the life of the Church, emphasizing the Church's role in the ongoing mission of salvation and the establishment of God's kingdom on Earth.
LONGING FOR UNITY NOTED: DECREE CONTAINS 3 CHAPTERS

SUMMARY OF SCHEMA ON ECUMENISM

VATICAN CITY (NC) – The most important of the "new" official English translation, issued by the U.S. Bishops press panel, of the decree on ecumenism, promulgated at the Second Vatican Council: The decree on ecumenism contained an introduction and three chapters. Chapter 1 deals with Catholic principles on ecumenism; chapter 2 is a practice of ecumenism; and chapter 3 is about ecumenical communities started from the Roman Apostolic See.

OPENING SENTENCE DECLARES:

"The restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Second Vatican Council. Christ the Lord founded his Church and one Church only."

Aknowledging divisions that have occurred over the centuries, the decree calls attention to the new movement toward unity.

LONGING FOR UNITY:

"What is the Church without Christ? Christ is the Church. But even in spite of obstacles as such, though we believe as brothers by the children of God, we believe as brothers by Baptism are members of the Church and the Catholic Church – and the Catholic Church – and the Church is one Church only."

Chapter 1 begins by recalling that the Father sent Christ into the world unity. His death and the establishment of the Church – and the Catholic Church – and the structure of the Church – and the Catholic Church – and the impediments as such, though we believe as brothers by the children of God." The decree urges all, and especially experts on Eastern ecumenism, to take up little more than two pages of printed text. It touches on the Church’s competence in safeguarding the integrity of the sacraments of Matrimony and its consequent right to make laws on marriage in the presence of a priest authorized to bless the contract. The legal procedure in marriage cases would be streamlined. All persons would be assured the help of a qualified lawyer without cost. The second part offers guidelines for a revision of Church law in view of the needs of our time. But if accepted and enacted, the priest, especially the Church’s, matrimonial laws a much milder covenant. All so-called “minor” impediments to marriage would be removed. The legal procedure in marriage cases would be streamlined. All persons would be assured the help of a qualified lawyer without cost.

ORIGINAL SCHEMA:

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MINOR IMPEDIMENTS SUPPRESSED:

Chapter Draft On Marriage Eases Some Of Formalities

BY PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) – The suggested approach to the legal situation on marriage which the council has sent to Pope Paul VI in a pastoral letter is said to have taken up little more than two pages of printed text. The decree urges all, and especially experts on Eastern ecumenism, to take up little more than two pages of printed text. It touches on the Church’s competence in safeguarding the integrity of the sacraments of Matrimony and its consequent right to make laws on marriage in the presence of a priest authorized to bless the contract. The legal procedure in marriage cases would be streamlined. All persons would be assured the help of a qualified lawyer without cost. The second part offers guidelines for a revision of Church law in view of the needs of our time. But if accepted and enacted, the priest, especially the Church’s, matrimonial laws a much milder covenant. All so-called “minor” impediments to marriage would be removed.

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Pope Paul Proclaims Title

‘Mary, Mother Of Church’

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Council Progress Historic, Secular Newspaper States

(Edtor's Note: The following editorial, reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, is significant because it presents a studied and analytical appraisal of the Council by a secular newspaper. It stands in shining contrast with the critical, carping column of John Crosby in Wednesday's Miami Herald.)

In giving its final approval to the decree "De Ecclesia" which established the principle of episcopal collegiality the Second Vatican Council wrapped up the interrupted business of Vatican I, left unfinished for nearly a century.

It was that first Vatican Council in 1869-70 which was to have stated definitely the respective positions of the Pope and episcopacy. It was then that the doctrine of papal infallibility was laid down but before the council got around to defining the Bishops' role an Italian civil war interfered and the Council was disbanded.

Now Vatican II has officially affirmed that the bishops as successors of the Apostles have a right to share in the supreme papal authority over the Church.

The decree on collegiality alone, opening the way as it does for far reaching changes in the structure and operation of the Church, would be an historic achievement of major proportion. But the winds of change and renewal have been blowing through Vatican II in other ways also: the entire Council has been one of ventilation.

The overwhelming vote on the provision exonerating the Jews as a people — either then or now — of guilt for the death of Christ not only rights a longstanding wrong, but promises to end what has been shown to be one of the historic bases of anti-Semitism.

This text is contained furthermore within a broad statement on the attitude of the Church towards non-Christian people, which notes that "one is the community of all people, one their origin, for God made the entire human race live on all the face of the earth"; which extends a hand of friendship to Moslems, Hindus and others and declares that the Church "affirm[s] her sons that they converse and collaborate with the followers of other religions . . .; it stresses the common origin of Judaism and Christianity; it "condemns hatred and persecution of Jews"; it summons all mankind to live in peace and friendship.

Final proclamation of that decree awaits the Council's next session and will do much of the other exciting work begun in the first three. But there is no doubt that it will be proclaimed; nor can there be any doubt that the Church Fathers are on the way towards fulfilling the noble visions of Pope John XXIII who less than three months after he ascended the throne of St. Peter summoned the first Ecumenical Council since 1870, and the first with a full agenda since the eighteen year Council of Trent in the 16th century.

Despite the last minute maneuvering which left many of the participants bitter, the third session made historic progress.

The declaration on Religious Liberty was put over to the fourth session as many conservative prelates, it nevertheless presented by the faithful of Miami, 38, Fla.

The Council has already heard the suggestion to place the pectoral crosses and rings of the bishops at the disposition of the campaign on poverty. There can be no doubt that such a gesture would be a fitting compliment to the papal assertion.

In the encyclical, Ecclesiism Saum, Pope Paul outlines the outline of the internal dialogue of the Church. Through this dialogue the Church constantly seeks to renew herself in the image of her Divine Redeemer.

The Observatore Romano sees this gesture of Pope Paul as a sign of this internal dialogue. Refashioning herself in the image of her Lord, the Church seeks to reflect the poverty of Christ.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

By Father AMBROSE DEPAOLI

Vatican City — Are nuns regimened too much?

ROME — Symbols and signs are inscrutably woven into the pattern of our lives. Our lives would literally grind to a halt without them. The evoking nature of water is a sign of the spiritual effect of Baptism. The scepter given to a king symbolizes his power of ruling over his kingdom. The gravity of a city is symbolized by the coronal of the keys to the city.

The Council, which for Pope Paul has an added significance because it was presented by the faithful of Miami, signs this gesture of Pope Paul as a sign of this internal dialogue.

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Some Prelates Think Nuns Are Regimented Too Much

By Father John B. Sheerin

VATICAN CITY — Are nuns persons? It seems to me that this was the nub of the council debates on Religious Life. The schema now entitled "On Religious" was originally called "The Conduct and Renovation of the Religious Life." But as the discussion progressed, it became evident that the revovation would have to be a restoration of Scriptural emphasis on the person rather than a mere discarding of old habits, customs and external forms.

Reform would have to begin with the premise that the nun is a mature, adult person and not an infant in Mother Superior's arms.

Monastic and convent life had taken on influences and customs of other ages; it was time to get back to the pure fruits of religious life.

The Christian is not a faceless being in a number, a mere uniform. He is a person endowed with unique spiritual gifts. Each one has his special gifts from the Spirit and they must be used for the upbuilding of the Church.

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The cleansing of the Church's activities, its affirmation of freedom of conscience, this would declare it a man's right to follow his own religious belief and declare it wrong for the State to interfere.

Christian unity was one of the great dreams of John XXIII; a decree on Christian unity was one of the achievements of the third session. This, which was an outline of way in which Roman Catholics might join other Christians on the path to unity, is the first conciliar decree ever devoted entirely to such an aim. And in a significant gesture, it notes that "often enough men of both sides were to blame" for past breaches of Christian unity.

A heavy load lies ahead in the fourth and final session; but the spirit of reform is strong, and the Church fathers are showing in action what the principle of collegiality, now officially proclaimed, can mean.
Pope, Bishops In 4 Hours
Finish 4-Century Old Task

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Presidency announced that the long-awaited vote on religious liberty in the world would not be taken because the revised text was so thoroughly changed that it represented a new document.

They asked for more time to study it and to have the council consider it in the fourth session. Since this was obviously a delaying tactic introduced by those who have never been in favor of the subject making such a pro-

American Go To Pope

The Americans felt that some action should be taken, since the council had long been prepared to vote on this matter, which all the world, peoples of all religion and of no religion, have been watching with intense interest.

Two Cardinals from the United States and Canada went to the Holy Father.

The final decision in the matter was that the instructions of the Presidency to delay the vote was valid and the Holy Father did not wish to go over their heads.

He promised, however, that the topic would be first on the agenda in the 4th session.

Since public opinion had been built up to receive this action of freedom of, and since the Church, according to most bishops, needs to be in the forefront of religious liberty, it is understandable that a great many bishops at the closing ceremony felt somewhat let down.

POPE MAKES CHANGES

A second cause for a lessening of enthusiasm was found in the news that after the decision on Ecumenical Proposals, the last of the Pope's decrees voted upon in favor of by most of the bishops the Holy Father changed certain conclusions.

In itself this seemed like a very small matter and everyone agreed that it was within the right of Pope Paul to make changes. However, it was interpreted by some as going over the heads of the council since, being done at the last hour, the bishops could not now take those changes into consideration in deciding on their privilege of voting.

Speaking of Pope Paul, he was intensely occupied, although, it was generally held as mysterious why the Holy Father had so acted.

A third "behind the scenes" move with which the council was familiar was a cause for a dampening of joy did not take place until near the end of the Holy Father's message to the council.

Again it involved those whose ecumenical sentiments are repelled quite easily. They were concerned that the Holy Father at the solemn concluding ceremony declare Mary the Mother of God a "titular" of the Church. This was supposed to be done, they thought, at an afternoon event at St. Mary Major.

Some even misread the Pope's message. It should be point

out that this was not the Holy Father's message which was publicly read but in itself not resented by anyone there.

UNITY PROPONENTS

But those who have been deeply involved in unity work felt it was necessary at this time to make such a declaration concerning Our Lady, since so far our leniency scares off Protestant interest in reunion.

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ly topics of conversation in Rome and elsewhere, obscured the true fact that the new decrees of Vatican II are intended to rank with the great conciliar declara-

tions in Christian history.

The decree on the Church was promulgated after 235 bishops voted approval and only 5 dissociation. This is almost incredible; if we go back to the publicly expressed opinion of 1962 and remember that a great many bishops, before the vote and the table debates of the council reached their peak of influence, were firmly against many new things set up in the heart of the church in the new decre-

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Prelate Sees Social Action Result of Liturgy Renewal

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said here in a pastoral letter that renewal of the liturgy should lead to greater social consciousness by Catholics: "It is in the liturgy that we become involved with our brothers in the adherence of our common Father. This involvement cannot stop when the act of liturgy ends. Social action must follow from good liturgy," he wrote.

Episcopal-Catholic Advent Service In Harvard Square

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (NC) — Catholics and Episcopalians will join in an "ecumenical Advent service" of hymns and prayers here on Nov. 29, the first Sunday of Advent, in Christ Church (Episcopal), Harvard Square.

Among participants will be Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Riley of Boston, who will preach a homily during the service, thought by its sponsors to be the first of its kind in the country. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will be present.

During the Mass, Morals died of paralysis, after instruction by his doctor, for his diocese, of St. John, an apostle for the Church. The liturgy, properly carried on, will help remove a spirit of "rugged individualism" by which Catholics have been accustomed to excuse ourselves when we have been requested to become involved in the community. "Liturgy understood as the worship of the Church and social action understood as the work of the Church are part, one of the other. Liturgy which does not move its participants to social action is mere ceremonialism; social action which does not find its source in the liturgy is more humanitarianism," the Cardinal said.

The hour has struck for all Americans and in particular American Catholics to ask themselves if they have a right to so much when the rest of the world has so little. Do the poor have any claims against us? Do the 80,000 living in the slums of Peru, who have to pay 16 cents a week for a keg of water have any claim on Americans who average $1.10 per week on alcohol? Does a parish in any big city have a right to build a million dollar church or school without giving at least $1,000 to build a small house for the Eucharistic Lord in Africa, New Guinea?

We in the United States own 46 per cent of the world's wealth and yet we are only six per cent of the world's population. This is like dividing the world's wealth, giving each American $7.50 and those in the rest of the world only 58 cents. Oh yes! Two or three collections are taken each year for the millions and millions who starve, but are not these like crumbs which fall from the table? Something radical must be done and not just to save the wrecks of humanity in Latin America, Asia and Africa, but to save ourselves! We need help more than they do. Certainly, they need bread for their bodies, clothes for their backs, education for their minds, medicine for their ills, but we need to justify our blessings. We need to prove ourselves stewards of God's wealth. We need to be Christians not on Sunday only but every day because the burdens of others must be carried daily.

Two radical changes are needed. The first is an International Commission to frame the charge of the Mission to the poor of the world. The second change that is necessary is a world-wide system of adoption in which every diocese in the United States and in prosperous parts of the world will have adoption in one place and poverty in the other. It is something like dividing the world's wealth, giving each American $7.50 and yet we are only six per cent of the world's population. This cannot be done arbitrarily now, otherwise we will have adoption in one place and poverty in the other. It is something like dividing the world's wealth, giving each American $7.50 and yet we are only six per cent of the world's population. This cannot be done arbitrarily now, otherwise we will have adoption in one place and poverty in the other.

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ST. THOMAS the Apostle parish members include the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman shown with census volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. George Camus, seated. The Hoffman children are David, Michael, Ann Marie, Catherine, Nancy and Eric.

BROWARD COUNTIANS included in Diocese of Miami census are Mrs. John Peloso and children, Diane and Joseph, members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, shown as they gave necessary information to census volunteers, Gene Buening and Bob Chandler.

ECUADORIAN-BORN members of SS. Peter and Paul parish are Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Jacome and daughter, Maria, left, whose census registration was among the first taken by Mrs. William Krug, president of the parish Parents Club, one of many volunteers. Parents Club, one of many volunteers. Mrs. William Krug, president of the parish Parents Club, one of many volunteers.

HOTELS AND MOTELS are included in the calls made by volunteer census workers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quattlebaum of St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach, stop to check calls.

CENSUS WORKERS in St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, check materials with Father Hugh Flynn, pastor, before beginning calls in the northern section of the Diocese of Miami.

HOLY REDEEMER Church parishioners, Mrs. Rufus Wilkins, and her children, Janes and Karen, welcome census workers Iona Strachan and Chris Wareham during Sunday’s canvass.
BOSTON (NC) — The churchman whose love for John F. Kennedy was witnessed by millions on television a year ago preached a memorial sermon at Holy Cross cathedral here on the anniversary of the late President’s death.

With a reference to the approaching Thanksgiving holiday, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said, “Among the greatest gifts He bestowed upon us in recent times was the 35th President of the United States, the late John F. Kennedy ... In classical language and noble deeds he inspired a unified America and a bewildered world ... to seek new frontiers of liberty, prosperity and peace.”

“Although he had promised us a more finished world, a more perfect world, a world where peace and justice, may reign for ever,” Cardinal Cushing said, “we thank God ... that we have finally come to keep.”

C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame and a friend of the Kennedy family, offered the Mass and preached the sermon. The Mass was requested by the Kennedy family.

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, president at a special memorial Mass for President Kennedy in St. Patrick’s Cathedral here, Cardinal Spellman requested all pastors in the archdiocese, in cooperation with a request by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, to arrange for the tolling of their church bells and to encourage parishioners to observe a minute of silence at 1 p.m. on the anniversary of the President’s death.

WASHINGTON — A bishop charged here that Americans have failed to keep their pledge of love for fellow man made in the memory of President Kennedy, permitting instead an “orgy of hate.”

“Have we have done to keep faith with him? God forgive us what we have done,” said the Auxiliary Bishop of D.C., Arch. Lawrence J. Shehan, of the President’s prayer he had composed for assassinated President Kennedy as the 35th President of the United States, the late John F. Kennedy. The funeral service for the President was held in the same church following his assassination a year ago.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some 1,500 persons jammed the Cathedral of St. Matthew here for a low memorial Mass for President John F. Kennedy. The funeral service for the President was held in the same church following his assassination a year ago.

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Pledge To JFK’s Memory

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“We have made a prayer he had composed for the martyred leader, have instead drowned ourselves in an orgy of hate.”

The Auxiliary Bishop of Washington said the answer to this failure is rooted “in our poor, fallen nature,” but he added: “It is not too late to keep faith with John Fitzgerald Kennedy.”

It will never be too late, if we start today to build the universal brotherhood that was his dream. He knew, perhaps, that it would not come in his life-time. Yet he had the courage to challenge us — let us begin.” The prelate said.

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The Last Salute To the President

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Parents Of American Held In China May Appeal To LBJ

HONG KONG (NC) — President Lyndon Johnson may be asked to make a special effort to secure the release of John Downey, 31, who has been held in a Chinese communist jail since 1952.

William Downey, 31, of New Britain, Conn., told newsmen of the appeal for his brother’s freedom after he returned here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, from a 10-day visit with John in Peking.

“We will never stop trying to free my brother,” said Downey. “We have been trying for 10 years.”

The elder brother was sentenced to life imprisonment a dozen years ago for allegedly recruiting and training Chinese agents for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Downey said conversations with his brother gave no evidence of any brainwashing. He said John said he was “leniently possible.”

In response to a question, Downey said he and his mother had not attended church in Peking and officials had not asked if they wished to do so. The Downeys are members of St. Joseph’s parish in New Britain.

Mrs. Downey did not meet with reporters at the airport prior to their flight to Tokyo and the U.S. On her arrival here from Peking the previous day, however, she said an appeal for her son’s release to communist authorities through the Chinese Red Cross in Peking had been denied. But she said she had been told “leniency is possible.”

FLOOD DISASTER in South Vietnam. Helicopter view of a village where 5,000 lost their lives recently. Photo taken by Father Patrick O’Connor, correspondent for NC.

2 Soviet Students Baptized Catholics; Both Expelled

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Two young students at Moscow’s Lenin Teachers Institute caused a furor last month when they were baptized as Catholics at St. Louis Catholic Church in Moscow.

According to Radio Liberty, the Russian-language radio station which beams its programs into the Soviet Union, the action was particularly galling to the Soviets because one of the youths identified as Vladimir Krutikov, had just been appointed a political instructor for Kazakhstan, the communist youth organization.

Krutikov and Vladimir Kharazov were received into the Church after first declaring in a letter that “we cannot endure it any longer. The Church and religion are our last refuge.”

The students were expelled from school.

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High Court Refuses To Ban School Pledge, 'Under God'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children in public schools can go on pledging their allegiance to "one nation under God," as a result of a new action by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court dismissed without comment Monday a challenge to the use of the phrase "under God" in the flag pledge recited by children in New York public schools.

The court thus in effect all but guaranteed that children in public schools can go "under God" in the flag pledge, as part of the flag pledge.


Bus Rides, Tax Rebate Held Valid For Parochial Pupils

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A law school dean insisted here that both tax rebates to parents of parochial school students and public bus transportation for the students are constitutional.

Raymond C. Seitz, dean of the Marquette University law school, Milwaukee, said: "If the state wants to provide public transportation, it is not unconstitutional as far as the Federal government is concerned."

"The U.S. Supreme Court has not said it's a right. It just has said it's not unconstitu- tional," Seitz added.

Dean Seitz spoke to 120 specialists in education at the convention of the National Organization on Legal Problems, one of the most influential groups in school legislation in the nation. He emphasized that because tax rebates for tuition payments and public bus transportation for parochial students are constitutional, this does not make them a right.

"Providing these services is a matter left to the individual states," he said, "and if the state does not want to give them, or if it has statutes specifically prohibiting them, then it does not have to grant them."
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IN LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES

New Order Seen

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Latin America is changing so rapidly into a society so different that leaders of authority do not need to label it a new society," Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, said here.

Father Considine spoke at the annual Pan American Mass, celebrated at St. Patrick's Church by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate, at the Thanksgiving Day Mass for Latin American republics.

"Reminding his hearers that North and South America together constitute only one-eighth of the world's population, Father Considine said people and nations should have greater concern and respect for one another in "this new day of elbow-to-elbow living on our globe."

It was in Latin America that considerations of the race problem originated to give the Western world a clear vision of Christian social teaching on race, the Maryknoll priest said. He referred to the preaching of a Spanish friar, Padre Antonio de Montesinos, who 19 years after the discovery of America gave European conscience food for thought by defining the human dignity of the American Indian.

Central

Social problems are more central than religious considerations in Latin America, Father Considine said. "In this new day we must rid ourselves of past notions about the Church in Latin America. She is no longer to be identified with an exclusive landed aristocracy, with hygene political objectives, with an oppressive status quo."

As early as 1932, he said, the bishops of Chile urged Catholic leaders to announce the socio-economic doctrines that stem from the Gospel. He cited the 1931 statement of the Archbishop of Arequipa that a strong political action by the Church is of the utmost urgency.

Air France Serves Meat

NEW YORK (NC) — Air France is the latest airline to receive a five-year dispensation from the Church law of abstinence for all passengers and crew members for meals served in flight on Fridays and other days of abstinence.

Monsignor John Michael Monagle, Apostolic Delegate, said the dispensation was granted because of "the great impetus for work and prayer in the religious community."

Bishop - Elect Fremiot Toree, named Bishop of Puerto Rico, by Pope Paul VI, succeeds Archbishop L. J. S. Apostol of San Juan.

WASHINGTON LETTER

FBI Reports Red Diplomats

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Many diplomatic representatives of communist bloc countries are making use of their privileged status to gather intelligence information in the United States, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reports.

This is an ever present danger to national security, one which, because of its very nature, the FBI cannot go into describing, the report says. However, it adds, FBI findings are given to appropriate U. S. agencies and last year the data resulted in the deportation and exclusion of dangerous aliens and in four Soviet diplomats being declared persona non grata by the State Department.

"The communist-bloc nations have hundreds of official representatives in this country serving the diplomatic establishment, United Nations missions and various delegations," the FBI states.

"The United States being a primary target of Soviet and satellite espionage, many of these officials are involved in the illegal gathering of intelligence information."

"Exploiting their privileged status in the fateful, these diplomats have endeavored, by various means, to make friendly personal contacts with American business men, scientists, engineers and others who they hoped might be developed as sources of information."

FBI INVESTIGATIONS...

FBI investigations of foreign intelligence activities are concerned with identifying persons engaged in espionage in this country, disrupting these operations and securing legal evidence of violations of Federal laws.

At the same time, the FBI reports to the Communist Party, USA, that it has stepped up its programs on all domestic fronts during the last year. "While seeking to hide its subversive allegiance to the Soviet Union behind a cloud of propaganda," the report asserts, "the party works unremittingly to increase its membership, regaining old members through intensive youth recruitment campaigns, and promotes the false impression that it is a legitimate political party."

As a part of the drive to recruit new members, Communist Party leaders spoke before audiences at nearly 50 U. S. colleges and universities in the last year, the report says. They also appeared on numerous radio and television programs.

The FBI found itself pushed to new peaks of work and achievement, as growing lawlessness was added to threats of subversion. Concerned with Federal lawbreakers, the bureau worked 1,881 convictions, which was 96.5 per cent of all persons brought to trial as a result of its investigations.

Fines, savings and recoveries of property resulting from the bureau's investigations rose to $297,571.45, or $1.45 for every dollar appropriated to operate the FBI with its 17,456 employees.

Church Collapses

GARFOOTH, England (NC) — An ultra-modern Catholic church collapsed in this Yorkshire town only 10 days before it was to be formally opened. No one was injured.

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El idioma español será usado en la liturgia de la misa en esta Diócesis de Miami, desde el próximo domingo, 29 de noviembre, primer domingo de Adviento.

Inglés y Español comienzan a ser así en el mismo día, lenguas litúrgicas de esta Diócesis. En un principio se había anunciado el inicio del uso del inglés, pero se dudaba que el permiso para el uso del español se lograra para esta fecha.

El inicio del uso de la lengua popular coincidió con el inicio del año litúrgico, en el primer domingo de Adviento, que cobra este año una especial significación, ya que el objeto principal del uso del lenguaje vernáculo es hacer que los fieles comprendan mejor el significado de la liturgia, y participen mejor en el sacrificio de la misa y la observancia de los sacramentos.

En una reciente circular del Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y en un documento de la Comisión Episcopal del Apostolado Litúrgico, referente a las nuevas regulaciones litúrgicas se insiste en la importancia de hacer comprensible a los fieles la Liturgia y los textos de la Sagrada Escritura para rendir a Dios el culto de adoración, como condición para recibir la gracia de modo más fructuoso y participar más amablemente en las ceremonias religiosas.

**Partes de la Misa en Vernáculo**

El único texto oficial que podrá ser empleado en las misas en Español es el Misal de San José del Rev. Padre H. Hooper, que puede ser obtenido en The Daughters of St. Paul Bookstores (2700 Biscayne Blvd., Miami).

El Español se usará exclusivamente en las partes que la Misa que se usa el Inglés cuando se dice en lengua vernáculo. Consecuentemente la extensión de la lengua Española en la Misa no podrá exceder ni ser menor al empleo que se hace del Inglés. Por tanto:


**La Palabra de Dios: Epístola y otras acciones — Español.**

- Gradual, Alleluia y otros cantos. (Introdaccional por los cristianos que están aún separados de nosotros. Para que pueda ser escuchado por todos, cada uno de ellos habrá de hablar a sus paisanos en su lengua vernáculo. Consecuentemente las otras misas que no estén en el español en el horario son usadas en las mismas de domingos y días festivos que comienza antes de las 7:30 a.m. puede usarse la lengua latina.

**Con calma se pone**

**Se puntualiza que en las misas señaladas en horario deberán emplearse enteramente el texto apropiado en lengua vernácula. Consecuentemente las otras misas que no estén en el español en el horario son usadas en las mismas de domingos y días festivos que comienza antes de las 7:30 a.m. puede usarse la lengua latina.

Con acuerdo con las instrucciones litúrgicas que en este sentido se dieron al hecho recientemente, se permite y alaba el uso de los cantaristas llamados de los colores para recitar, leer, o comentar algunas partes de las misas. Se advierte, hasta que en estas instrucciones a los párrafos las recomendaciones de la Iglesia sobre su función y uso por su vida espiritual sean buenos ejemplos y además señale que el mismo debería estar en contingencia cuando para hacer tales lecturas de modo digno.

Al concluir sus palabras el Papa manifestó su intención de enviar en un futuro cercano una misa especial al santuario de Fátima, Portugal, una misa que es un nuevo símbolo de una consagración a la madre del cielo de todos, a la madre de la Iglesia; dijo "confiamos en que esta doctrina será recibida favorablemente y bendecida por los cristianos que están aún separados de nosotros. Que tenga para ellos el papel de estimular la reacción de ideas y actitudes que traigan más junto a nuestra comunión y finalmente, con el favor de Dios, hacerlos uno con nosotros. Por esta doctrina podrán conocer que la Iglesia al trazar los perfiles de su propia imagen, no restringen sino que amplían lo que son y lo que tienen a su tiempo, sino que en lugar de ser quejados se expresan con sinceridad en el momento, donde no hay más que ser expresado; lo que era confuso y no claro, lo que había sido expresado (Pasa a la Página 22)
Por Enrique Bultolla

Muchos y variados son los caminos que están al alcance de la elección de los hombres durante los años de su existencia. Unos son anchos, iluminados con felicidad y triunfo, llenos de agradables recuerdos, proyectados y trazados. Otros, estrechos, escaleras que son más de estribaciones y descensos, de presencias y ausencias, por encima y por debajo de la faz del hombre, ingratas y frustrantes con felicidad y soledad y dolor, con contraste de espinas y abrojos, durante los años de su existencia. Los hombres se dificultan con sus propias manos la respiración del amor, ahogada por la duda y la confusión, y la fatiga y la soledad, endurecidas por la tristeza y de conquista. Todas las cosas naturales —dice Pas- cal— escapan a nuestro conocimiento, que decir de las cosas sobrenaturales. Dios tambien ha ido descubriendo verdades que se re- corren a El. Dios ha permitido que se sa- ca a la luz también, a la luz de los profetas, al fin de las grandes jornadas que abiertan nuestro camino hacia la suprema merced y por ello hay verdades que no tenemos derecho a olvidarlas. Dios también ha ido descubriendo verdades que se re- corren a El. Dios ha permitido que se sa- ca a la luz también, a la luz de los profetas, al fin de las grandes jornadas que abiertan nuestro camino hacia la suprema merced y por ello hay verdades que no tenemos derecho a olvidarlas. Dios también ha ido descubriendo verdades que se re- corren a El. Dios ha permitido que se sa- ca a la luz también, a la luz de los profetas, al fin de las grandes jornadas que abiertan nuestro camino hacia la suprema merced y por ello hay verdades que no tenemos derecho a olvidarlas.

Nosota nuestra iluminada para poder captar to- da la verdad y reafirmarla en Dios, y por ello hay verdad que se re- corren a El. Dios ha permitido que se sa- ca a la luz también, a la luz de los profetas, al fin de las grandes jornadas que abiertan nuestro camino hacia la suprema merced y por ello hay verdades que no tenemos derecho a olvidarlas.
La Nueva Misa

Oración de los fieles

Sacerdote: ... por omnia saecula saeculorum.
Pueblo: Amen.

Sacerdote: Pax Domini sit amplior vos omnibus.
Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.

CORDERO DE DIOS

Pueblo: Cordero de Dios, que quitas los pecados del mundo, ... pedidos de nuestros (Dales el descanso)
Sacerdote: Cordero de Dios, que quitas los pecados del mundo, ... danos la paz (Dales el descanso eterno)

COMUNION DE LOS FIELES

Sacerdote: He aquí el cordero de Dios. ... que entres en mi morada; ... una sola palabra
Sacerdote: El Cuerpo de Cristo.

Conselgante: Amén.

ORACION POST-COMUNION

Sacerdote: Domínium vobis.
Pueblo: Et cum spiritu tuo.

Sacerdote: Amen ...

Despedida

Sacerdote: El Señor os bendiga.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Sacerdote: Idós, la Misa ha terminado.

BENDICION

Sacerdote: Bendiganos el Dios omnipotente: Padre y Hijo y Espíritu Santo.
Pueblo: Amen.

La Oración de los fieles, por los enfermos o por las vocaciones, peticiones a Dios dote y durante las oraciones y en la forma usual.

En las nuevas iglesias los fuertes se serviran comidas tipicas latinas y se amesecran en su propia religión.

La "Oración de los fieles" que es una nueva forma de oración en la misa, seguirá al Credo y podrá comenzar en ambas lenguas vernáculas —ingles y español— en la liturgia y los cambios que servirán de instrucción a los fieles, comprendan mejor su significación en lo que respecta a la misa.
El Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de los Estados Unidos, en constante transformación, de acuerdo a los cambios en el mundo de hoy, se ha visto obligada a solicitar materiales y planillas del censo adicional, ya que las que se habían utilizado no lograron satisfacer las necesidades del país. 

El censo de 1960, muy parcial, se había visto obligado a solicitar materiales y planillas del censo adicional, ya que las que se habían utilizado no lograron satisfacer las necesidades del país.
Chaminade To Face Region 3 Grid Winner Dec. 4

By JACK HOUUGHTELING

Staging a furious fourth quarter rally for two touchdowns, Chaminade College Prep defeated St. Thomas by a 28-21 score to win the Class A Region 4 title last week with a 13-13 victory over North Dade High at Fort Lauderdale.

The victory prolongs the Chaminade season until Dec. 4 when they will play for the Class A Region 3 winner, with the game probably played at the McAlister High Stadium.

The Lions ended their victory over North Dade High the hard way by defeating a Class AA school and finishing off their regular season with a 7-2 record.

Both Chaminade’s losses during the year have been to the larger AA schools, and both by one point.

Chaminade pulled off a major surprise by striking through the air for the first time this season with a powerful influence of the crowd.

Phil Procacci and end one point.

quarterback Bernard Daley, and “Victory of Father Karl.”

Chaminade triumph, St. Thomas, 9-0, while Newman tried to Newman by holding the Crusaders to just 12 yards in running and nine yards through the air, although Newman tried both his single wing and 7-on-7 formations, Newman made his only scoring threat late in the game by moving to the PB stripe with first and goal to go.

Columbus jumped off to a 64-yard touchdown jaunt by fullback Mike O’Brien but couldn’t keep up with the Rebels after that.

A 36-yard pass play from quarterback Lew Pytel to end Joe Hernandez helped set up the Columbus touchdown.

Chaminade To Face Region 3 Grid Winner Dec. 4

The St. Patrick’s Shamrocks will be the first diocese high school team to see action, as Coach Chuck Guimaraes’s squad opens its season next Tuesday against Marathon at the Redlands Jr. High gym. Chuck is well stocked with lettermen from last year’s Class C Group 16 championship squad, including Hatch Stallings, 4-center, who made the diabetic diocese all-star team last season after averaging 28.9 points a game. He’s joined in the outfield by four other lettermen, 4-George Gillerland, 4-1 Louis Simo, 5-Don Lauchaire and 5-8 Orlando Fer-

navy men at Fatima

FATIMA, Portugal (AP) — Several hundred U.S. Navy officers and men participated in Mass and received Confirmation at the Marian shrine here when their ships called at Lisbon following the naval maneuvers off the southern coast of Spain.

55 Students Expected at Retreat

An estimated 55 high school students are expected to attend a weekend retreat beginning today (Friday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

The retreat will begin with registration at 6 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminary Refectory.

The opening spiritual conference is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Father John B. Minardi, Pastor of St. John’s Parish, Coconut Grove, will be the speaker for the spiritual conference.

The question box sessions will be conducted by Father Christopher Ouellet, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

At 8:30 p.m. today, a discussion of the conference will be held followed by the showing of two religious movies, “Life of Christ,” and “The Mass.”

After the movies, a refreshment break will be held and then Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be observed in the monastery chapel.

The retreat schedule tomorrow (Saturday) will begin with the retreatants visiting Mass at 7:35 a.m.

The remaining of the schedule tomorrow will include several printed classes, Stations of the Cross, meditation, a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, Confessions 2:30 p.m. and periods and in the evening, the showing of three more religious movies entitled “Marriage,” “Vocation,” and “Victory of Father Karl.”

The retreat will end on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., with the closing conference, the Pa
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News From High Schools In The Diocese

NOTRE DAME

By IDA MINGIONE

Senior Superlatives were voted for last Friday at Notre Dame Academy. Those voted were: Best All Around, Mary Lou Siry and Nora Otera; Most Attractive, Pat Mayor and Sherry Hadfield; Most Stupendous, Maria Elena Garcia and Joanna Lisoz; Most Likely to Succeed, Carolyn Franks and Linda Hentifit; Most Athletic, Louise McGovern and Brigitte LeJeune; Most Likeable, Eileen Grady and Lani Sheehan; Most Intellectual, Angela Assimo and Elaine Raimer; And Best Dressed, Ruth Kotte and Liz Mas.

Notre Dame students have voted for Carter’s Homecoming King. Results will be announced later.

The seniors went Oriental at the annual Homecoming Dance. The Far East theme of “Sayonara” was carried out by Chinese lanterns, Japanese war maps and a golden globe.

Music was provided by the Harmonizers. Air Force Airguide Talcott were administered by Air Force representatives in the school cafeteria.

CENTRAL

By PAT TEE O’NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The National Honor Society of Central Catholic High School presented a symposium in commemoration of the first anniversary of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The symposium was entitled “A Salute To John Fitzgerald Kennedy.” Among the topics discussed were his trials and achievements.

Participating members were: Loretta Haskins, Dominnick Scutio, Judy Cornell, Laura Schaeff, Patsy Krause, Jean Dowd, Katy Hood, Leanne Stein, and Ida Karrell.

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COLUMBUS

By WARDE KENNEARY

The 1964 football season was brought to a close last Wednesday at Columbus High School where the Columbus High School Mustangs defeated the Lake Worth High School Wildcats by a score of 21-7.

The Mustangs, under the guidance of Coach Carl R. McFarland, have been a force in local sports for many years. The team is known for its powerful offense and defense.

The game was played in front of a packed house with fans cheering on both teams. The Mustangs, led by quarterback Jack Smith, scored first on a touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Harvey. The Wildcats then attempted a field goal but missed, giving the Mustangs a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Mustangs scored again on a two-yard run by fullback Bill Johnson, increasing their lead to 13-6. The Wildcats were unable to score in the second quarter, keeping the Mustangs in control of the game.

In the third quarter, the Mustangs scored once again, this time on a 40-yard touchdown pass from Smith to tight end Tom Smith. The Mustangs then added a field goal to extend their lead to 21-6.

The Wildcats scored their only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to catch up with the Mustangs. The game ended with the Mustangs winning by a score of 21-7.

St. Patrick

BY GAYLE HUEY

Cannond woods continue to pile up for the annual drive at St. Patrick School. Fresh impetus was furnished by the freshman challenge to the seniors; now both classes are going strong determined to take first place.

Prompt retaliation came with a senior challenge in the Pat-

St. Patrick

Students are vying for top sailmanship, with the fresh-

man woods slowly but firmly closing the gap between them and the seniors.

St. Patrick Youth Center was the scene of the annual Thanksgiving party sponsored by the Junior Class last Thursday evening. The Blue Tones provided music for dancing from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

It was a festive affair to a fun-filled afternoon highlighted by the traditional Varsity vs. Alumni basketball game.

Creative writing is abounding in the English classes as they gradually become aware that wild and exotic ideas, however brilliant and original they may be, must be controlled and clearly organized in order to communicate effectively.

IMMACULATA

LA SALLE

By JOAN MCGAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

Forty-three Immaculata High School scholars traveled to the Dominican Retreat House at Kendall earlier this month.

The Retreat Master for the three days of conferences, assemblies, Mass, and recreation was Father Malcolm G. B. O., O.P.

Two more retreats will be given for the rest of the Senior class in December.

For the first time in Immaculata’s history, the school’s pa-

The queen will be announced at a later date.

The evaluators all expressed the fact that they had never seen such spirit between stu-

Students in the English classes are being taught how to write creatively by the new title “The Pace-"lantana” which we wish our to set the lead or ex-

Tickets are now on sale for the Drama Clubs production of “Charlie’s Angels,” Dec. 5 and 6.

Robert Freest, president of the Pace junior class, has just been appointed assistant aca-

Another retreat for teenagers will be held Dec. 6 at the Canoe Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Highway, Fort Lauderdale.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House will be the master of ceremonies for the weekend conferences which begin at 6 p.m. dinner on Friday and conclude after Benediction at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Included will be a question box, discussion and topics of in-

Another retreat for teenagers will be held Jan. 15-17 at Retreat House, 7000 S. Dixie Highway, where Father John A. Hughes, S.J. of New York will conduct the con-

Further information regarding these retreats and other retreat activities may be obtained by calling the Canoe Retreat House, at JU 2-2534.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. James CYAC — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, church meeting room.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Dance class and social, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, K. of C. Hall, 2802 NW 27th Ave.

Father Vincent de Paul CYAC — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, church meeting room.

St. Theresa CYAC — Performance of “Cinderella,” 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 29, Dade County Auditorium.
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By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Here's a holiday offering that has a habit of wending its way into the traditional meals that will be highly regarded in your home.

It's Called Pork Chops — Mincemeat Stuffing. Featured in the recipe are pork rib chops, bread crumbs, mincemeat and chopped onion.

Aside from the stuffing mixture, the chops are prepared in the same manner as braised pork chops. After stuffing, simply brown the chops on both sides in lard or drippings, pour off drippings, season, cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour. The chops used are rib chops and you'll want to make sure the pocket is cut into the chop along the bone.

Pork Chops — Stuffing

GOOD ENCORES

4 rib pork chops, cut 1 inch

onion

cup soft bread crumbs

tablespoon mincemeat

tablespoon diced onion

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

Make pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop along the bone. (Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better.) Combine crumbs, mincemeat and onions and stuff each chop with this mixture. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done.

Leftover complex and the issue is turkey? Lucky you. These rate a repeat.

Turkey Pie

2 cups pastry

turkey

cup butter or margarine

tablespoon dijon mustard

cup turkey broth or

chicken

cup light cream

cup white wine

tablespoons salt

Prepare pastry, your own or a mix, and chill in refrigerator until filling is made. Get out 5 individual baking dishes or one large casserole. Start your oven at 450 degrees F. or hot.

Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan, stir in flour smoothly, then gradually add broth (dissolve bouillon cubes). When mixture is smooth, then gradually add broth (dissolve bouillon cubes). When mixture is smooth, then add turkey (in small pieces) and drained pimientos cut into thin strips. Spoon into individual baking dishes or a large casserole. Roll pastry about 4-inch thick, slash several steam vents in surface and cover tops of baking dishes or casserole. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F., or moderate, bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serves six.
Advent Near – Time Of Spiritual Preparation

Advent, a season of spiritual preparation for the coming of the Savior which marks the beginning of the liturgical year begins Sunday, Nov. 29. The period of special prayer and penance mingled with joyful expectation is set apart by the Church to commemorate the signs that intertwined but now the fall of our first parents and the birth of Christ which we celebrate at Christmas.

Although there is no prescript fast, the character of Advent is such that particular celebrations are postponed until the days between Christmas and New Years, and religious ones such as the Advent Wreath are introduced in the homes of the faithful and in Catholic institutions.

EASILY CONSTRUCTED
Each wreath may be easily constructed by crossing two boards at right angles and then boring holes into the extremities of the boards. Around this frame build a circular or nearly circular support. This may be made of pliable wood or of stiff wire such as is used in clothes hangers. Evergreens such as pine, laurel, holly or cedar branches are then wrapped around the wire. Laurel is practical because it does not shed, and, moreover, is a symbol of victory and thus reminds the faithful that Christ's coming means victory over death and sin. In either wreath three purple candles are lighted on the first Sunday of Advent, and rose-colored candles are not available all white ones may be substituted.

WREATHS
On Saturday evening before the first Sunday of Advent the parish family, usually the community gathers together as the Father or leader blesses the wreath with holy water.

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," prays the father of the family as all present respond, "Who hath made heaven and earth." The following prayer is then recited by the Father.

"Let us pray. O God, by whose word all things are sanctified, pour forth Thy blessings upon this wreath, and grant that we who use it may prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ and accept O Love from Thee abundant graces. Through the same Christ, Our Lord.

Let us pray. Amen.

After the father sprinkles the Advent wreath with holy water, the youngest child in the family lights the first candle and the prayer for the first week is recited.

PRAYER
The child says, "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, Thy time, so that we may escape through Thy protection be saved by Thy help from the dangers that threaten us because of our sins. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever. Amen."

God be with you. Amen.

During the first week one candle is lit during the evening meal, at prayers or at bedtime.

On the next Sunday two candles are lighted by the oldest child and allowed to burn as before. Prayer for the second week is: "Let us pray. O Lord, stir up our hearts that we may prepare for Thy only begotten Son, who through Thy willing we may be made worthy to serve Thee with pure souls. Through the same Christ, Our Lord.

Let us pray. Amen."

Advent begins Sunday, Nov. 29.

Three candles, including the rose candle, are lighted on Gaudete, the third Sunday, by Mother and each day during that week. Following is the prayer led by the Father: "Let us pray. We beg Thee to listen to our prayer and by the grace of Thy coming bring light into our darkened minds. Who livest and reignest for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."

All four candles are lighted on the fourth Sunday by the Father, who is allowed to burn before. During this last week the prayer is: "Let us pray. Stir up Thy might, we beg Thee, O Lord, and come; rescue us through Thy great strength so that we, who have been hindered by sin, may be hastened by the grace of Thy coming to live and reign for ever and ever." All respond, "Amen."
To Highlight Festivals And Bazaars
Spanish Cuisine And Cuban Music

Spanish cuisine and Latin American entertainment will highlight several of the festivals and bazaars planned by parishes throughout South Florida.

Mrs. and Mr. Ervilda Gonzales are general chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner which will be served from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday in the school cafeteria, NW Eighth Ave. and 23rd St.

A variety of booths will be provided as well as games and other entertainment for the children. Al Vidente and Theodore Gomar, co-chairmen of arrangements are assisted by Paul Turcotte, Mrs. Eugene A. Elbert, Mrs. Martin Allen, Mrs. Sara Damilo, Mrs. Jeannette Harrington, Donna Blake, Mrs. Lib- lian LaPey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cavallaro, Mrs. Cornen Lasky, and Mrs. Lucille Maroun.

"Estampas Cubanas," a musical show featuring teenage Latin American boys and girls, will highlight the SS. Peter and Paul annual festival on the parish grounds at 1401 SW 12th Ave., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29.

Dr. Luis Sanchez de Fuentes, native Cuban composer, is the director of the show which will feature some of his original compositions and will be staged at 9 p.m. each evening.

Chicken and rice dinner will also be served beginning at 6 p.m. each day under the direction of Senora Matilda Otao.

A bazaar sponsored by St. Brendan Woman's Club will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29 on the parish grounds at SW 22nd St. and 87th Ave. A variety of booths featuring home-baked goods, Christmas cards and decorations: dolls, religious articles, children's apparel and novelties will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. Refreshments will also be available.

CORAL GABLES — "Santa's Hiclin' Post" will be the theme of St. Theresa Home and School Association's annual holiday fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 28 in the school cafeteria.

Booths will offer Christmas cards and decorations as well as hand-made gifts and home-baked cakes and cookies and "white elephant" items. A snack bar will be open and movies and games will be provided for entertainment.

LAY AUDITORIUM at the Vatican Council, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, immediate past president of the NCW talks with new president, Mrs. Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Aggiornamento? It's Like A Springhousecleaning, Woman Leader Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — People confused by the use of the word "aggiornamento" to describe the movement toward reformation in the Church can take heart: "In woman's terminology, it's just spring house cleaning," according to Mrs. Joseph McCarthy.

Mrs. McCarthy is in a good position to know. Past president of the 10 million-member National Council of Catholic Women, she has just spent two weeks in Rome as America's second woman auditor at the ecumenical council.

Her assessment of the council spirit is very positive. "The window is wide open, and the doors are open too."

A widow with two daughters, she is a native of Worcester, Mass., who taught a junior and senior high school in Massachusetts before moving to San Francisco, her present home, with her late husband.

Besides heading the NCW for the past two years she has been active in civic and Church affairs in San Francisco and has served as president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. She is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Council of the Food and Drug Administration and of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

WOMEN'S ROLE GROWING
Mrs. McCarthy regards the appointment of women as auditors at the council as a sign of the growing role that women should play in the life and work of the Church.

"The Church recognized women in the beginning, and now it has recognized them again by inviting them to the council," she commented.

While the auditors, by definition, spend their time in the council hall listening (although two male auditors have addressed the council), they get their chance to speak out at special auditors' meetings in the evenings. Their comments and recommendations on these occasions are turned over to the relevant council commissions, Mrs. McCarthy reported.

She said the auditors, who number about 15, have expressed the hope that eventually in the council "a woman will speak for women." They have been advised that at present "the time is not ripe for that," she noted but they still have hopes.

In the council hall in St. Peter's Basilica the auditors are seated in a box beside the cardinals and directly across from the non-Catholic observers. It is a moving experience, she said, when the auditors go together to receive Commission at the start of the council's working day — "right in the center of the council in the eyes of the Church."

For attendance at council sessions, Mrs. McCarthy said, she wares a mantilla and any appropriate dress — "not necessarily black."

In line with the theme of the women's council convention — "Vatican Council II and You" — Mrs. McCarthy believes that Catholic women have a duty "first of all to be knowledgeable about the council, then to be committed, and then to be involved."

Sometimes people believe in principles, but when it comes to putting them into practice "it's a different question," she commented.

SOCIAL CONCERNS
Membership in social concerns is one of the great keynotes of the council, Mrs. McCarthy said. "We used to think of the Church as being concerned only with the world beyond," she commented. "It's concerned with that, but it's also concerned with the world right here."

During closing sessions of the 23rd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women where Mrs. Marcus Kilch was elected to succeed Mrs. McCarthy as president, a resolution submitted by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, was adopted by the resolutions committee. It read:

"With great pride and joy, mingled with a fond attachment and devotion, each Catholic woman participating in the 23rd National Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, pays special tribute to our President, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, whose kindness, brilliance and sparkle, mingled with devotion and humility, are reflected in her daily round of duties, and services given in the Diocese of the United States, and through whose apostolic efforts, millions of women have serious- ly their responsibilities as obligations, through active participation in these works of love."

DCCW Asks Reports
Members of Miami DCCW affiliated with the United Fund campaigns now being conducted in South Florida have been requested to report the number of volunteers and their hours to the affiliation president.

According to Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, Miami DCCW president, these reports are necessary for the Council's files and diocesan reports to the National Council of Catholic Women.

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Why Be A Chauffeur For The Neighborhood Kids?

The use of the family car is a rich source of intra-family disagreement, but it can also arouse tension and bitterness among neighbors who drive whom, when and where.

Obviously, you have taken on the role of a neighborhood chauffeur or bus driver. If you don’t speak up, and you say you won’t, things are going to get worse. It may seem cruel to pass by waiting children, but you’ll have to do this unless you do discuss the problem.

One of the changes in our society is that children today have to be driven almost everywhere.

If the distance is really great, the children are young or the weather miserable, driving children, five or ten blocks, is quite understandable. But when the distance is little, ten blocks or less, the weather clear and the children old enough to take care of themselves, it seems ridiculous.

Someone has ironically pointed out that we spend money for school buses to transport children, then ten times as much money to build gyms so that they can obtain exercise. Perhaps this oversimplifies a bit, but one way to cut down on the car “pools,” excessive chauffeuring and the “freeloaders” is to encourage children to walk to school, sports events and such when it is reasonably practicable.

Of course, it is not always possible. There can be many sound reasons for driving even short distances because of inconvenient weather, little time for lunch or the danger of having youngsters on the streets at night. But this is exactly where the whole business of being a good neighbor comes in.

Most car owners may not realize it but it does cost a considerable amount to own and operate even one car. Many people have two. That forgotten loaf of bread or bottle of milk which means another half mile trip to the store is costing quite a bit.

Economic Aspects

The same is true of the mother who drives her children to school and home each day. Automobiles in certain respects are uneconomical because while they will usually hold five or six persons they are frequently occupied by one, sometimes two persons. If three mothers drove three cars to transport one to two children each, it is costing three times as much, roughly, than if one mother drove all the youngsters in one car.

But the expense is not even the most irritating part of being a chauffeur. The time involved is no small part of it, plus the necessity for each to be available to themselves. If the round trip is made in fifteen minutes, an hour a day may be lost if the children are driven home for lunch. The housewife piles up in favor of an hour at the wheel.

In other words, the most logical arrangement possible for transporting children to school and other events, aside from a bus, is some type of care “pool.” None of these work perfectly. Some are disrupted by breakdowns of a car, the necessity for the husband to have it that day, or just about any combination of circumstances from birth to death.

But perfect or not, car “pools” are a must in certain localities, and if you can’t bring yourself to do as much to your grateful neighbors, then perhaps you will have to be condemned to eternal chauffeuring. If this is the case, then try to keep your relationship to the chauffeuring in formality. It will take the sting out of it.

You can simply inform your neighbors that you are willing to transport their children but you feel it only fair that they help you pay for gas, wear and tear on the car, and if you want to be a bit bash, — your labor. I think the idea will get across very quickly.

But there are other reasons for proposing a car “pool” than the economic. It can be a fine example of neighborly cooperation which may bring you and other families more closely together. It also affords communication with the neighbors and gives the children a little more in common.
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