Bombay Throngs Roar Welcome To Pilgrim Pope

NEW LITURGY GREETS WARMLY IN DIOCESE

BISHOP CARROLL CITES ENTHUSIASM

By PATRICK RILEY

The Bishop recalled the words of Pope Paul VI that "the most powerful means for the instruction of the people of God is in the liturgy" and said that the "Holy Father had described the liturgy in the same words used by Christ in describing the Church as "a growing, living tree whose branches and new leaves sprout out of an unshaken trunk, with the branches attaining greater beauty.""

This represents one of the first fruits of Vatican Council II, according to Bishop Carroll. He declared: "In spite of what you read or hear, the third session of the Council moved very fast and accomplished much, due to the fact that the groundwork had been laid in the first and second sessions."

The entire vernacular test approved by the Commission of the Hierarchy of the United States will continue to be used in every regularly scheduled Mass.

Paul VI In A Jeep At Eucharistic Rally

But even in the solidly Hindu neighborhoods farther on, lattice work arches intertwined with flowers spanned the road the Pope took.

 froze in the shade of the palm trees but continued to smile. The Pope progressed toward the congress grounds. But he could see the bright white smiles of tens of thousands upon tens of thousands who welcomed him.

The entire scene was prelude of a freshening trend and practice, a holy day of obligation. Mass facing the people was televised live for the first time in South Florida when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated the Mass for Shut-Ins last Sunday in the studios of WTVW-CH. 10.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, of St. Rose of Lima parish, a patient at North Shore Hospital, and nurse, Mrs. Grace Heilig, were among many who viewed the Mass offered in part in English.

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The Chancery announces the following appointments:

Effective Thursday, December 10, 1964

The Reverend Father John D. McGrath, Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Hollywood.

The Reverend Father Jose Aroz, Assistant Pastor, St. John Bosco Mission, Miami.

The Reverend Father Julian Manzol, Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

The Reverend Father Pedro Luis Paredes, Administrator, Florida City Camp for Cuban Children.

The Reverend Father Paul Saghy, Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami.

\(\text{New Rule On Fast Is In Effect} \)

The new regulations requiring only one hour of fast before the reception of Holy Communion was announced by Pope Paul VI during the Council and went into effect immediately.

No mention was made regarding alcoholic beverages and the decree requiring a three-hour abstinence from such drinks remains in effect until further clarification.

\(\text{To Help You... With Christmas Shopping} \)

The Voice this week brings you a Special Gift Guide.

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\(\text{Only Pontiff Ever To Visit India; Attends International Congress} \)

By the Episcopal Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which calls upon religious leaders, educators, government officials and particularly parents to do something about it.

Tuesday Holy Day

Tuesday, December 8, is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady and a holy day of obligation. Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception is the patroness of the Diocese of Miami and the United States. The faithful should consult the times of Masses in their respective churches.

\(\text{Deplorable Trend} \) in Films Scorched By U.S. Bishops

WASHINGTON (NC) — A warning against a “deplorable trend” of films has been issued by the Episcopal Committee on Tuesday Holy Day.
**FUTURE AGES TO NOTE ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN GLOWING TERMS; MANY ‘FIRSTS’**

**Third Session Summarized: Decisions Historic**

By Father John P. Donnelly

VATICAN CITY (NC) — History will undoubtedly speak of the third session of the Second Vatican Council in glowing terms.

Its productivity was vast and its pace was fast, thanks to new organizational procedures that allowed the council to work over 5,000 men into an efficient and deliberative legislative body. To grasp the magnitude, its emotional high points varied from dark chagrin to thunderous applause.

The procedure of the third session was complicated, its workings intricate and confusing both to the council Fathers and the outside world. But from its actions the Church of the future will be able to reclaim important turning points in history.

It was a session of firsts. Patrick Byrne, a vice president of the World Movement of Christian Workers, was the first layman to address a council session. The council this session voted to complete the Constitution on the Nature of the Church — what the Church will say about itself in ages to come, teaching with her supreme authority.

Often overlooked in the westward movement and the emerging western orientation of the Church externally, patriarchal titles now have obtained the mandate to rule independently of the West, subject to course of the authority of the popes.

POPE ARRIVING AT FINAL SESSION. Paul VI carried down the main nave of St. Peter’s Basilica on his portable throne.

When voting began on this key doctrine of Vatican II, two days after the session convened, the opposition was considerable. On the Father’s 227 Fathers said no. But by the final days, opposition had been reduced to 10. The last ballot showed token opposition from only five.

It had been a long involved floor debate extending back to 1962 and the first session, concurring three times in the second. There were delays, some unavoidable, some deliberately placed. There were times when it seemed the majority of opponents had won skirmishes behind the scenes. The time the majority prevailed and with a dawning awareness of their numbers, refused to compromise which would weaken the doctrine they were forming.

AGES TO COME

Thus the third session produced the Constitution on the Nature of the Church — what the Church will say about itself in ages to come, teaching with her supreme authority. Only the traditional formula of papal infallibility was missing. Theologians explained this was avoided so that future generations will not be bound by restrictive walls of words as they try to solve the complex mystery of the Church with the insights prompted by the deliberations of the months just passed.

For the first time too, the council will certainly be what distinguishes itself, except in its first part dealing with the Church’s life. The Fathers were now assured of the Church’s existence, and confirming the spirit in which it had been dealt.

One after another they rejected such a course so that midday in the session it became clear, and was announced on Oct. 23, that a fourth session would be held “whenever the Pope decides.” Rumor of a hurried close — on Nov. 1 as some said, or with the scheduled closing of session three on Nov. 21 — were quashed. The Fathers were now assured they would complete their work without cutting corners.

BEATY DUDER

Though the council is an expensive event, a time of great difficulty for the Church in conducting its daily affairs, heavily weighing on the Fathers — some of them far beyond retirement age — all they decided to complete their work without un司法, and if need be, further discussion and revision.

With preliminary votes out of the way on the pastoral duties of bishops, relations with non-Christians — including the Jews, religious, Priestly Formation, and Catholic Schools, they will be able to proceed with the final voting on amendments. Barring all unforeseen, this will leave them only to complete their work on these subjects.

On the other documents, on revelation, religious liberty, the lay apostolate, the ministry of the Church in the Modern World, they will vote first of all with suggestions for amendments. Then the documents will be amended in commission. Afterward final votes will be taken, completing the work of Vatican II.

NOT ALL CLEAR SAILING

Clouds hung over this session. Not all the Fathers were happy with what was accomplished, not all pleased with the method of accomplishment. Because of the human assembly, composed of men even though guided by the Holy Spirit, human failings sometimes reared their heads.

The darkest clouds gathered near the end. Thursday, Nov 19, will be remembered by many as the council’s blackest day. History may record its events as the sharpest, bitterest conflict of Vatican II. On that day, the document on religious liberty suffered a delay which will remain hard for historians to explain in any other terms than these: 100 Fathers prevailed against 1,000. Repeating as it did session two’s dramatic delay on the same document, it was taken even more in bad spirits.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the council’s presidency, made a decision at the request of about 100 bishops not to let the council ballot on whether to proceed with further voting on the document before the session ended.

He explained his decision in terms of protecting the rights of the minority, who had pleaded for more time to consider important changes made since the document was last on the floor.

The decision met a storm of opposition. Almost 1,000 bishops turned their disappointment into direct protest to the Pope, but to no avail. Pope Paul made it clear he would not interfere with council procedure.

CRISIS BUILT UP

It might have been a smaller crisis if an announcement had not been made two days before that a vote on the document would be taken; and another the next day that the Fathers would be asked to decide themselves whether to vote on it.

In fact, just two weeks before those most involved in drafting the decree had been telling the press there was no hope for voting at this session, and they had accepted the need to wait for session four. With the announced votes, however, their hopes began anew — and then were dashed.

They had no doubt though that the document on religious liberty would come up early on session four’s agenda. And the majority’s displeasure made it obvious the document would find approval.

Other days were cloudy too. Debate on Mary’s role in the life of the Church brought within the opening week the first direct personal confrontations of the council, as one bishop accused another of “jealousy” in his remarks on Mary’s motherhood of the Church.

Perhaps because of this levy, or because of a strong plea by all the bishops of Poland through their primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Pope Paul ended session three by solemnly proclaiming Mary “Mother of the Church” to thunderous applause.

What is left mostly is to seal the “aggiornamento” (updating), giving the Church documents with which it can update itself, and confirming the spirit by which it has begun to make itself more relevant to the 20th century, armed with the wisdom of the first century.
TO REST PERMANENTLY IN SHRINE OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Papal Tiara Is Presented To U.S. Catholics

NEW YORK (NO) — In tribute to past American charity and to inspire further generosity, Pope Paul VI has sent to this country the tiara he dramatically relinquished to show his concern for the world's poor.

The bejeweled tiara, a gold and silver ceremonial crown used during solemn papal functions of a nonliturgical nature, will go on exhibit across the nation after preliminary display in St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

The tiara, valued somewhere between $15,000 and $50,000, will rest permanently at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

When the Pontiff relinquished the tiara, the Vatican announcement noted the references to hunger and misery in the world at the Vatican Council and said Pope Paul wished to give new witness to charity for the needy.

Obviously enjoying the element of surprise, Cardinal Spellman was asked, "how did you get it post consulti?" With a smile, he replied: "I declared it as an ecclesiastical ornament." He was quick to add the major value of the tiara was as a symbol of charity.

At the National Shrine in Washington, Mgr. John O. Grady, director, said the tiara would be given a fitting place in the edifice along with two other papal gifts.

The other gifts are a cloth-of-gold filigree stole, a doublet gift of Pope John XXIII, and candles for the success of the Vatican Council. The stole and candles are now on display at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

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No Politics Behind Stand On Jews, Says Cardinal Bea

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In an official communiqué published in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, Augustin Cardinal Bea deplored the political interpretations being made in the ecumenical council's document on non-Christian relations, particularly the section dealing with the Jews.

"This tiara will be treasured as an object of veneration and a symbol of the merciful heart of Your Holiness," wrote Cardinal Spellman.

The tiara was a gift to the Pontiff from the people of Milan where he was archbishop before being elected Pope.

Although an itinerary for the tiara has not yet been arranged, a spokesman for the New York archdiocese said he thought it would be displayed in all parts of the nation.

Church Not An Old Museum But Is Alive, Pope Asserts

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "The Church is not a museum of memorabilia; it is a living community," Pope Paul told his weekly general audience.

He referred generally to the work of the ecumenical council and particularly to its schema on the Church in its relations with the world, scheduled to be completed at the fourth council session.

"The Church is not detached and particularly to its schema on the Jews. It does not restrict the contrary — it helps us to understand this reality and to redirect it to the faith of Christ and Christians. It does not restrict the horizon of human interests, but on the contrary it can happen that it widens these horizons too much, thus presenting the souls of its pupils with immensely great universal questions."

ACTUALITY OF CHURCH

One of the impressions experienced during a papal audience, he said, is that of the "actuality of the Church."

"The Church is here," he said. "It is alive and active, in the secrecy of faithful hearts as in its vast expend and world organization, and in great world problems."

"You have noticed how far-reaching, how animated and penetrating have been the discussions which the council conducted. These, we hope, will lead in the end — during the next fourth session — to the document which deals with the Church in its relations with the contemporary world."

"There is no essential aspect of human life which escapes the attention of the Church; the
By Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B.

ROME (NC) — "Pope John did what the risen Lord did. The Church has been behind closed doors for centuries. He said: 'Open the doors! There is a world waiting for salvation. Go into it! The Lord is there!'

In these words Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, who is director in the United States of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, summed up his impressions at the end of the council's third session.

Bishop Sheen's speech in the council debate on the missions met with a wide echo. He expanded on his ideas in an interview given to this correspondent.

What will come of the council, he was asked. 'This council,' he replied, 'is the battleground of what might be called a communion-istic revolution.

There is a war not against truth, which is revealed and held in common, but against entrenched modes of thinking, patterns of administration, nationalistic boardings and anticipated mental blockages. Those who are fashioned in these molds, often are no more willing to give them up than the rich landowners of Latin America.'

"But from all over the world came the communion-ists with a new revolution, asking that the Church adapt itself to the world, enlarge its offices to embrace all nations and acknowledge that there are other civilizations beside the Western.

"This revolution took place in the council between a minority group with entrenched ideological capital and a new majority group made up of many nationalities."

CAPITALISM OF IDEAS

"We must understand that there can be not only a capitalization of money, but also of ideas. The communion-istic revolution is dividing the intellectual wealth and distributing it to the Church all over the world."

He was asked: Will not such an ideological division cause unrest in the Church? "I don't think so," said Bishop Sheen. "The council needs both tendencies, and so does the Church. The minority group softened the ideas of the major group in the council, and this will give the latter balance, make their definitions more precise, prevent them from throwing out the baby with the bath."

"On the other hand, the major group made up of Latin America, enlarged the

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Priests, Nuns Massacred In Congo

LEOPOLDSVILLE (—) The bodies of 28 white persons, most of them said to be nuns and priests, were discovered in a church across the Congo River from the onetime rebel stronghold of Stanleyville in the Congo.

Reports from Stanleyville said eight other persons were rescued by the white mercenary troops who have been pushing nationalist rebels out of strongholds in the Congo's northeast. Many other missionaries are in danger.

Three white persons were reported killed at Wamba, north of Stanleyville. Eight of these were said to be Catholic mission workers. The news of the Womba slayings was confirmed in the town of Pauls by Dominican nuns after that town was occupied by Belgian para-troopers.

Refugees reaching Leopoldville after the liberation of blood-soaked Pauls reported that just before they were freed, rebel forces had killed between 200 and 400 Congolese in addition to the 21 Europeans, who included five Catholics and one Protestant missionary.

They said that on the day after the murder of the Verona missionaries Father Armani, a student shot in the Father Ignace Van den Broeck.

The colonel in charge was not satisfied, and shouted "nalingi malika!" — "I want blood."

At that, the refugees reported, students between the ages of 12 and 17 took stout sticks and clubbed to death three Dominican priests who were bound hand and foot. They were Fathers Valentin Robberechts, Pin (Albert) Martin, and Xavier Jean Delhour.

The Verona Fathers in Italy announced that one of their missionaries, 82-year-old Father Armani, was killed by rebels in Pauls just before Belgian soldiers swooped down on Pauls, 230 miles northeast of Stanleyville.

Also killed among the 21 killed at Pauls was the Rev. Joseph Poos, Sister Therese Glisner and Sister Anne Gounek. They were among hostages rescued in Stanleyville.

ROBED BONZES SEEN IN RANKS OF RIOTERS

Viet Buddhists Implicated

By Father Patrick O'Connor of the Society of St. Columban

SAVON (—) Buddhist bonzes and their "institute" here have been heavily implicated in anti-government riots by youths. The most serious riots developed out of demonstrations aimed openly at overthrowing the recently-formed government of Tran Van Huong, chief of state.

The demonstrations began at the new Buddhist headquarters where temporary buildings stand on land given the bonzes earlier this year by Gen. Nguyen Khanh's administration. This enclosure has become the headquarters of stone-and-grammar throwing young people.

The bonzes were inside with for flood victims, a bonze harangued the gathering, de-...
Council's Deeds Surpass Its Most Radiant Dreams

By Mgr. James J. Walsh

VATICAN CITY—One need not be overly alarmed or surprised at the end of the present session of the Council to find some of the appraisals unfavorable. It is understandable that individuals and groups would express their view of the Vatican Council II on the basis of issues which affect them directly.

Last year, for instance, when the Declaration on the Jews was not brought to the floor for discussion in the final week, there were mixed reactions to the news. Some were quick to label the Council a failure and canceled out at once all its other accomplishments.

However, while it would be presumptuous to attempt to sum up the present and future impact of the conciliar decrees, it is stimulating and healthy to have many different appraisals and reactions, for they indicate not only the public interest, but the amazingly broad scope of Council interests, which cut across national and religious boundaries in the attempt to face the problems of the Church and mankind in this space age.

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Even an occasional immature and premature analysis by a columnist or a feature writer, such as John Crosby's recent piece, should cause no real surprise or concern. Crosby probably was writing about the Council of Trent, since apparently the facts on Vatican Council II have not yet filtered down to the safe set in London.

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We Should Live Decently But Not Exalt Materialism

By Father Leo J. Trese

It is pretty hard to be poor in spirit, for those who are poor in spirit have very little to begin with.

In one case, poverty can be the harbinger of spiritual growth, and the more the Council has been able to exalt poverty as a virtue, the more the Council has been able to exalt poverty as a virtue.

It is quite obvious that when Jesus pronounced the first of His Beatitudes, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," he was warning of the danger to which the prosperous person always exposes himself: the danger of making material possessions an end in themselves.

One cannot be too strong when speaking of the weakness which, like a dormant virus, is imbedded in us all. A bit of prosperity quickly anti- vates the virus and triggers the fever of acquisitiveness.

The more we have, the more we want. Our possessions now are able to keep up with our desires. As income in- creases, we keep raising our sights: a better car, a more modern home, a bigger boat, a finer TV set, a more expen- sive fur — and so on through the endless list of consumer goods.

Just as there is no essential virtue in the mere fact of poverty, so also there is no essential moral virtue in the mere fact of possessions. One can be in quite comfortable circumstances and still be poor in spirit.

Our spirit of poverty does not always keep pace with our economic betterment.

For example, here is a man who, when he was making five thousand a year, gave ten per- cent of his income to God and neighbor, in one way or an- other. Now he is making ten thousand a year and one week, he expects that, out of his additional five thousand, he finds himself hard pressed to surrender even ten percent of his additional income.

No doubt we feel that we do have prosperity in poverty. We would hope that there will be an upper limit to the number of possessions we possess if our possession proved to be a hindrance to sal- vation and still be poor in spirit.

We are sincere in this conviction. Yet, like a ships in a space shuttle, we consider that we shall not have to give anything up. It is easy to prac- tice asceticism on this intellectual level as long as we know that our high purpose is not like- wise challenged in practical living.

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Pope Work - Weary At End Of Busy 3rd Session

By Mage. JAMES J. WALSH special Vatican correspondent

VATICAN CITY — Everyone close enough to observe Pope Paul at the end of the third session thought he looked tired and sounded weary. Little wonder. The pace of the Council this third session has been faster than anyone thought possible, and he had to keep up with everything.

There were many other pressing worries besides, some of which seemed to accentuate the sense of powerlessness of the Portuguese government because of his planned trip to India and the worry of Hindu opposition in that country certainly did not help keep him calm or entirely on Council affairs.

Moreover the day after the closing of the session, Sunday, was to have its vitally important elections. With the communist party in that country the strongest in Western Europe, the Holy Father understandably was deeply concerned about the outcome.

Imagine the chaos if the communists were voted into power in the Council. As it is, the communists actually gained one per cent at strength, while the Chilean Communists lost three per cent.

The three decrees — on the Council, Ecumenism and Oriental Churches — must have been a source of great consolation to the Council president's action to many bishops. Why if they were so close to being unanimously agreed upon by all the Bishops.

But at the same time, even this triumph was marred terribly by the harsh controversy over the declaration on religious liberty, when he made what must have been a painless decision to abide by the Council president's action to postpone voting until the fourth session, even though the majority of the Bishops obviously were in favor of the delay and a delegation of Cardinals had gone to petition him in person.

A pope is bound to be a victim of criticism. Pope Paul has not escaped it. In recent days in the public press he has been bitterly criticized by some for his attitude towards the declaration on religious liberty, as well as for other decisions. Some describe him as unable to make up his mind or as trying to please everyone, habitually adopting a weak attitude, etc.

But looking at this, it seems to this scribe that some people who are carping most are the ones who think that the election of Pope John, an older man with little "practical experience" would have been better. A generation at least, mostly because of the "infection" which they think Paul should have resisted in his reign. These are the very ones who praise John as one of the greatest popes.

It seems to us that there is reason to believe that Pope Paul was wise, more experienced in those matters than many of his critics. It is true that he does not act on some occasions when a sinner think he should. But this by no means indicates the future will be any happier than the past.

"One year ago, many thought that he should force before the Council during the last few days some action on the declaration concerning the attitude of Catholic Churches to the Jews. When he did not do it, the majority of the Bishops who assured everyone that the declaration would never be accepted, still wanted the Council to adopt the principle. While lamenting that Pope Paul was so ineffective in his leadership, they think that he would have been a more powerful influence among the Cardinals, been a more accurate Pope."

If we add up the five decrees of the Council to date, the recorded favorable vote on the declaration concerning the Jews, the enormous steps forward the Council has taken since Pope John of the transient dialogue with the modern world, first in the Holy Land, India, his work up to date is superb.

Moreover, if he seems to be pleasing first one group and then another, he is doing what is sure to tell the whole time that will prove him a model of wisdom and patience in understanding the problems of those with whom cooperation had to be won gradually.

Pope Paul needs no one to defend him, but it is his grace, as time goes on, he will be revered as a masterful leader and even more reverently straight forward to his goals.

Impressive Ceremony

At the final ceremony of the third session, the 21 Bishops who were con celebrants with Pope Paul walked in a procession carrying large red leather breviaries and holding large full vested Mass. Their chasubles were exactly the same, full Gothic, as long as the alb with a gold stripe from top to bottom. Some Fathers of the Council had been chosen because each had a famed shrine dedicated to them in his diocese.

The novel consecration of the Holy Sacrifice has worn off its novelty, but the ceremony leaves all deeply impressed. Priests especially are immensely interested in it, because they await the word when on special occasions, such as rededication, they may have the privilege of celebrating Mass about one altar or several or many altars.

Innovation By Pope

Pope Paul himself made an impressive innovation during the ceremony. At the consecration when he elevated the host, he turned slowly to his left and right, holding the Host face to face to Lord high for the adoration of those on all sides of him. He also made a sign of peace with the chalice. This naturally led to the query if such a practice could become a regular thing in parishes. No one had the answer to this. We think the idea that it would be of practical value only in a circular church.

Of All Places

If the third session could have been participated last Sunday in the first "English Mass" felt somewhat uncomfortable, they can take heart from the unexpected news that even in St. Peter's there is some conflict in unfamiliar ceremonies.

We noticed that the choir was not always doing what Archbishop Danz, the master of ceremonies, expected it to do at the closing ceremony.

Council Secretary Deplores Untrue Newspaper Reports

By Father JOHN P. DONNELLY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The secretary of the ecumenical council, Archbishop Perele Fe liciti, had lashed out at "untrue, incorrect and incomplete" press reports regarding the third session. "We are always aware of the religious liberty scheme.

Without naming names, he also drew a bood on "certain parasites" who express ideas which are "far from serving truth, foster confusion and in- substitution."

Archbishop Felliciti was speaking at a social conference he had called for diplomats, eccle- siologists and other observers to which he said was "conver- sation among friends."

"The balance sheet of the session so far," he said, "not only because three documents of the council were presented to the Roman Congregation, but also because it has been possible to examine all the documents already presented, this enables us to look forward to an intense, but brief and final fourth session."

If the third session could have been extended until about Dec. 6, he said, "another three or four documents could have been given final public session. Without doubt most probably would have been the document on religious freedom, long awaited on many sides."

DEPLEOS REPORTING

Regarding this last document and the canonical exchanges in the council when it was denied a vote by the president's decision during the session's last week, Archbishop Felliciti deplor ed the reporting of the event "as though it were a battle on details which do not have, particularly as regards the secretariat gen eral, any necessary secrecy of judgment."

He said the final draft of the document was presented to the Roman Congregation on Nov. 11, and "could only by distributed to the council Fathers on Nov. 12. The delay was to take place on Nov. 19."

Expressing hope that the in tervention between sessions will add reflection and deeper examination of this and other documents, he said, "smiling, 'Any reflexion will be a help to everyone present in this and every conclave who wanted the schema on religious liberty approved at this session would have disliked haste.'"

He spoke of the "deplorable but inevitable phenomenon" which he said accompanied every ecclesial council, but which in this one has acquired "even greater proportions."

REFERENCES TO PARASITES

"There are at the foot of the strongest and healthiest trees mushrooms growth which are not equally healthy; just as the most mid of the good corn grows we - on - the occasion of the harvest, we also find the most productive work of God, and outside, Cardinals, ideas spring up and voices which are not always deep. We, the majority of the Council, keep the body of Our Lord in our midst and we have the opportunity to come to the aid of his work."

We have immense trust also in the hand of the council, to whom Jesus has entrusted the task of conferring the orders and being their guide. To Him, Vicar of Christ, visible stone in the mystical press of the Church and the source therefore of unity and solidarity, goes all our devotion and gratitude. For where Peter is there is also the Church, and where the Church is there is Christ."

POPE RECEIVES COUNCIL DECREES at ceremonies marking the conclusion of the momentum third session.

In the middle of them, in the informal hour before the session began, was Archbishop Fel liciti, the secretary general of the Council, who has been in volved in some of the most memorable controversies of the three sessions. Youthful looking, wily, extremely fluent in Latin, he has often identified with the group opposing changes, and usually on the "lose". He said to the press that Archbishop Felliciti that morning was the picture of joviality as he said farewell to his brother Bishops.

Change Of Views

As the final counting of votes on The Church and Ecumenism was announced and almost unanimous agreement was record ed, one could not help but re flect on the change of views experienced by the majority of Bishops since October 1962.

By their own admission, a great many, when they first came to the Council, were def initely on the conservative side, perhaps in some matters ultra conservative. The Liturgy serves as an excellent example of the change in viewpoint, after the benefit of a full and free discussion sprawled with controversy led to a clearer knowledge of the Church's needs in all parts of the world.

It is so obvious now that the debates in the Council molded the thoughts of Bishops who had travelled to Rome in 1962 with only a few reasons to believe their minds were definitely made up in certain areas.

The decree on Ecumenism is an excellent example of a shift in attitude not unforeseen by many. What the Bishops felt they would lose if they involved in some of the most ecumenic councils of non-Catholic Christians, with only a bit of a shift in position, a bit of an in- credible in the light of their publicly expressed opinions in 1962.

Dignity Ruffled

There is no more dignified group present at papal cere monies than the Camerlengo di S. Croce, the papal attendants of the lead and cape. After forty of them served as high class ushers wearing a white starched ruffle about the neck, a short black velvet cape, black breeches, long black stockings and white lace over their cuffs.

One can appreciate the embarrassment when a patient's breviary fell off the rail and hit one of the camarillone on his starchy ruffle but just as he had his sword drawn for the consolation. Obviously it had to be a young man. When he saw it was a book and stopped to retrieve it, his companions on either side, thinking it was the moment to genuflect, joined him in going down to their mutual assistance.

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REPORTS FROM THROUGHOUT U.S. NOTE LARGER CONGREGATIONS

English In Mass Widely Approved

English in the Mass seems to have won warm approval throughout the U.S., although a nationwide survey shows many persons have reservations.

Pastors reported bigger than usual congregations, most lay people said the English helped to make the Mass more meaningful and some saw the vernacular service as affording a powerful new tool in convert work.

On the other hand, others felt the new postures at Mass had too much standing, a few persons wanted the whole Mass in English and some were critical of the hymns chosen.

Mrs. Marie Bunka of Detroit told a Newman after Mass at St. Ambrose church there that

It was a "marvelous experience," but she admitted: "It is going to take time to reorient myself.

A businesswoman in Rockville Center, N.Y., rated the use of English "excellent," but said "it is difficult to get away from past habits at Mass.

NEW LITURGY

In Fresno, Calif., where English was introduced and Spanish will get its debut Dec. 6, all reactions were favorable, except to one veteran priest who said: "There is too much standing; this is too hard on the older people.

His reaction was shared by Mr. John Bruck, a 77-year-old resident of St. Bridget's parish, West Hartford, Conn., who commented: "Too much standing. I can pray better when I'm on my knees.

A young Fresno priest called the new Mass "terrific." He said the day was even better than he anticipated, because it coincided with the first general use of the eucharistic fast and there were "many more" communicants.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, a Washington housewife and mother, said she thought it was the first time she had really participated. "I was never any good at the Latin," she said. She felt, however, that the hymn chosen for Mass were not familiar to the congregation and "I'd rather have a hymn I know."

"GREAT IMPACT"

In Detroit, Father Walter B. Bruck, director of Our Lady of Victory parish, which is located in a predominantly Negro area, said the new Mass, which was said facing the people, was received with enthusiasm on the part of the faithful and reciprocal presentations, had "a great impact.

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In Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, a reporter, who was a "cradle Catholic" and the revised Mass was "a great change," said but added "I think it will help my non-Catholic husband to understand what we are doing."

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Christian Democrats Sag in Italian Local Elections

ROME (NC) — Results of Italy’s local elections, with the communists edging upward very slightly and the Christian democrats taking a more perceptible dip, have thrown doubts on the center-left formula in Italy has been governed by, at least for the next session.

The views of the Bishops who have spoken on all subjects have been sent to the various commissions which now will prepare official documents on them, as well as on other subjects including the priesthood, the religious life, missionary activity of the Church, Christian education and the Holy Father for the training of seminarians.

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Liturgy Renewal Hailed Here

The place of the layman in the Church, said Bishop Carroll who has been trying to go on a diet. Then I read about the starving millions of the world and here is the result, no sweets to eat! But that he private presence. He also has a social presence, the Divine Inseparable. He is in the leper: in the starving in India; in the famished children of many a home. He is there in the body of a lonely soul down the street; in the lives of the little children in Africa who yearn to go to school and in their parents who long to have even a hut for a chapel. THERE is the Christ Who will save us!

Remember the words of St. John Chrysostom: "... to M.V.K. for $14.35 "for months now I have been trying to go on a diet. Then I read about the starving millions of the world and here is the result, no sweets to eat!

Call that day when we lose our schools. X day. What regrets we will have that we did not have more drives for souls and less for money! Christ alone can save us. And where is He? In our tabernacles! Yes. But that is His private presence. He also has a social presence, the Divine Inseparable. He is in the leper: in the starving in India; in the famished children of many a home. He is there in the body of a lonely soul down the street; in the lives of the little children in Africa who yearn to go to school and in their parents who long to have even a hut for a chapel. THERE is the Christ Who will save us!

We now need to prepare for the future: 1) By building humbly to a mission of wealth with the rest of the world. 2) By inspiring our college youth to dedicate two years in service, not to Christ Himself was already a ruin.

There, we are not concerned with legal measures to be taken, but rather with spiritual attitudes. Today, we can be as we have the more, we add more barns to barns and gymnasia to social center, the more we become like that gleaming Temple of Jerusalem, which is the Apostles’ sign of prosperity, but to Christ Himself was already a ruin.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

Regarding the statement on religious liberty, Bishop Carroll said that the American Bishops were disappointed that the subject could not be brought to a vote because of the time required for further study. However, he added, it will receive top priority at the next session.

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BISHOP CARROLL SAYS IN TALK AT CATHEDRAL

New Liturgy Is Source Of 'Great Good'

The renewed liturgy provides greater opportunity for grace and if the faithful cooperate in an understanding way they will bring to themselves increased blessings, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation participating at the 9 a.m. Mass last Sunday in the Cathedral.

In his first public appearance since his return last week from Rome where he was attending sessions of Vatican Council II, Bishop Carroll offered the Mass in the revised English form as the laity participated in English.

Bert Abell, a member of the Cathedral parish Holy Name Society was the lector; Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B. was the commentator. Father Joseph Brunner and Father Gary Steibel were chaplains to Bishop Carroll and Father Arthur DeBevoise was master of ceremonies.

Reminding the congregation that the “Mass is the essential source of grace for all of us,” Bishop Carroll told the faithful that the new liturgy has come into being in order to give greater glory to God and to give members of His Church a better understanding and appreciation of that which is available to them.

Emphasizing that greater opportunities for grace result from the new liturgy, Bishop Carroll said, “For some this change was too long in coming; for others, priests and laity alike, it came much too soon. Let us all remember it was the mind and heart of the Church that we accept the new decrees with full confidence that if we cooperate in an understanding way we will bring to ourselves a greater amount of grace, a greater amount of blessings. I am certain that if all of us enter into this new era with the heart and mind of the Church that great good can come to the Church and each individual.

“Pray that the new liturgy that you are witnessing here for the first time today will produce tremendous graces in the souls of individuals, will strengthen the Church and make it more attractive to those outside,” Bishop Carroll urged the congregation.

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Bishop Carroll offered a Mass facing the people in the studios of television station WLBS-Ch. 10 for the shut-ins.

NEW LITURGY was inaugurated last Sunday in the Diocese of Miami as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll offered Mass in the Cathedral following his return last week from Vatican Council II sessions in Rome.

The occasion marked the first time that Mass facing the people and in the revised English form was televised in Miami for South Florida viewers.

INCREASED BLESSINGS will come to individuals and the Church as the result of participation in the renewed liturgy, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the Cathedral congregation.

TV MASS participants included Father Charles Malley, O.S.B., right, commentator; Father Donald Ireland, left, lector; Father Gary Steibel and Father Joseph Brunner, chaplains to Bishop Carroll; Father Arthur DeBevoise, master of ceremonies; and servers Andrew Barrett and Thomas Sullivan, Biscayne College; and Frederick Barrett, Archbishop Curley High.

Mass Facing the people was celebrated last Sunday for South Florida shut-ins by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the studios of television station WLBS-Ch. 10 in Miami.

South Florida Laity Participated In TV Mass

Miami's Bishop Gives Blessing To TV Viewers

TV Mass In English Begins For Shut-Ins
U.S. Bishops Score Trend In Films

(Continued from Page 1)

The Episcopal Committee says its "deepest conviction" that "the current trend in film production warrants vigorous reaction of all citizens interested in preserving the traditional standards of decency and morality which adorn our American culture." The committee says "religious leaders, educators and government officials should join in urging film industry leaders to produce a greater number of family films."

The bishops make "a particular and fervent appeal to parents to meet their conscientious responsibility towards their children in this matter."

The Legion of Decency's annual report was presented to the Bishops of the U.S. at their annual meeting in Rome, where they were taking part in the third session of the Second Vatican Council. The report was presented by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Now, as preparations are made for Pledge Sunday, Dec. 13, when Catholics will be invited by their bishops to renew their pledge of support to the Legion of Decency's program for better films, the Episcopal Committee makes public the following main points of the legion's annual report for the attention of the public:

- From Aug. 15, 1963 through Aug. 13, 1964, the legion reviewed and classified 270 films, of which 260 were of domestic origin. A partial analysis of the film ratings in this period reveals some gravely disturbing statistics.

**SMALLEST NUMBER**

"Only 31 (or 11.89 per cent) of all films reviewed merited a family (A-I) rating. This is the smallest total number of family films ever rated in the entire 30-year history of the legion. Moreover, the 42 domestic A-I films (or 20.15 per cent of the 208 reviewed) also constitute the smallest number of family films ever produced by Hollywood in the legion's history."

"By contrast, 16 films (or 5.93 per cent of all films reviewed) received a condemned (A-IV) rating. This is the greatest number and the highest percentage of films ever condemned in the legion's history. The single gratifying note in this development is that the Production Code Administration approved none of the condemned films — three of which were of domestic origin."

- "The number of films rated for adults and adolescents (A-II) remained fairly stable. However, there was a substantial increase in the number of domestic films approved for adults and adolescents (A-III). There were 53 films or 23.48 per cent in 1964 as compared with 35 such films or 16.82 per cent for 1963, an increase of 7 per cent."

- "There were 15 foreign and domestic films approved for adults with reservations (A-IV). Though the increase over the previous year is small, it reflects a continuing steady emphasis of this type of film. A majority of the 15 A-IV films were important releases."

"In 1963 the legion reported that "B" films ("morally objectionable in part for all") continued the decline which had begun during 1962. In 1964 there was a notable increase in such films and all of the increase is attributable to domestic production. While the number of objectionable foreign films decreased over the previous year, Hollywood released 43 "B" films (or 16.7 per cent) which represents an increase of 17 films or almost 7 per cent over 1963. At least half of these 43 domestic releases were major films, and regrettably, most of the important companies contributing a share to the total objectionable productions."

**REFLECTED**

- The deplorable trend reflected in these statistics — the substantial decrease in family films and the increase in objectionable fare — has been described as "moral brinkmanship." This trend is compounded by the double-billing of the few available family films with adult or objectionable films. This trend and practice, coupled with the rejection of proposals for a voluntary classification system, reflect an avid desire for mass audiences and high profits, and a disregard for the spiritual and moral requirements of the spectators.

The letter was signed by the president of the academy, Dr. Harold BrownKeys.
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ENGLISH AND SPANISH signs advertised a variety of items available at Corpus Christi parish festival. Franciscan Sisters who staff the parochial school were among those visiting the three-day carnival held on the parish grounds last weekend.

WHITE ELEPHANT booth at SS. Peter and Paul fiesta was staffed by Mrs. Henry Morin, Mrs. Raymond Asmar and Mrs. Khalil Bassil, a few of the many parishioners who volunteered.

'PICKIN' CHICKEN' was the task assigned to Jeri Prescini, Josefa Piado and Roland Martinez who prepared hundreds of fowl for the chicken and rice dinner at Corpus Christi.

PIZZA PIES were a favorite with the young people who visited the grounds of Corpus Christi parish for the annual carnival.

MARIAN SCHOOL booth was staffed by Mrs. Lucille Mulcahy and Mrs. Irma Chester, both members of the school's auxiliary.

CORPUS CHRISTI parish pastor, Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, welcomes Humberto Lopez and his family to the festivities.

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K. Of C. Officers Installed

NORTH PALM BEACH — New officers of the Father Andrew Doherty Fourth Degree General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus were installed here.

KC News

In Brief

After the installation, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was observed.

The new officers of the Fourth Degree General Assembly, who were installed by F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree for the South Florida District of the K. of C., were:

John D. McLaughlin, faithful captain; Frank Peterson, marshal for the South Florida K. of C. District, and a past grand knight of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council, served as marshal for the installation ceremony.

The Color Guard members included Leonard Kolshak and Tom Whalen.

Special guests at the dinner were Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector of the Monastery, and Father Leo Gorman, C.P., assistant retreat director.

FORT MYERS — A Memorial Mass was offered at St. Francis Xavier Church here for the deceased members of The San Carlos Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Father Patrick McDonnell was celebrant of the Mass; Father Joseph Beaumont, deacon, and Msgr. Joseph H. Devaney, V.F., subdeacon.

Plans are under way to conduct a Knights of Columbus Carnival on Feb. 5 and 6.

Members of the Color Guard of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus took part in the thirtieth annual Thanksgiving Rededication of Colors ceremony held at Miami Beach Stadium.

The non-ordained ceremony was sponsored by the Military Order of the World Wars, Coral Gables Chapter.

William Palmtier was the commander of the K. of C. Color Guard. Other Color Guard members taking part were: Albert Schrader, John Flynn and Val Buennetta.

Eight Parishes Represented At Catholic Doctrine Meet

St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers, was host parish last Saturday to a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Institute for members from the West Coast Deanery. Over 50 men and women from eight parishes were present for the second in a series to be held throughout the diocese.

The day’s program was similar to one followed at the first Institute held at West Palm Beach on November 7.

After a welcome by Father Gerald P. Grogan of the CCD staff, the morning session was devoted entirely to a lecture on Sacred Scripture by Father James V. Morris, member of the faculty of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach. This preliminary talk on Salvation History was given as a foundation for future talks, a knowledge of which is all-important to teachers of catechetics.

Following the morning session, Holy Mass was offered at noon by Father Joseph J. Brunner of the diocesan office. All of the people participated.

The afternoon session had three major divisions: CCD organization in all its different phases, the Parish high school of Religion, and the grade school of Religion. Workshops and demonstration classes were held to assist Confraternity members to become more familiar with these areas of the CCD.

The Institute closed in the afternoon with a Bible Vigil conducted by Father Brunner, assisted by three of the laymen present.
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are expected to be ready for occupancy in September.

Coral Gables — Father Raymond J. Nogar, O. F., will deliver three lectures in the Greater Miami area this Sunday, Dec. 6 and Monday, Dec. 7, in the Aquinas Student Center
adjointing the University of Miami campus and one at Barry College.

Father Nogar is a professor
at the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy, River Forest,
Ill.

Father Nogar’s first lecture
on “Evolution and Evolutionism” will be delivered at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Aquinas Student Center, located at 1600 Miller Road.

A second lecture will be given by Father Nogar on 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at the Student Center. Topic of Father Nogar’s second talk will be “Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin.”

A third lecture is scheduled to be delivered by Father Nogar on Dec. 7, at Barry College. Topic of Father Nogar’s talk at Barry College has not yet been disclosed.

The author of “Wisdom of Evolution,” Father Nogar has contributed articles to the New Scholasticism, Thomist, The New World, the Critic, and other journals of philosophy and science.

In delivering his Monday night lecture on ‘The Strange World of Teilhard de Chardin’, Father Nogar will discuss the works of Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, S. J., a paleontologist who was born in France in 1881 and spent long years in China.

Father Chardin died in New York on Easter Sunday in 1955.

Among the books written by Father Chardin were: “The Phenomenon of Man”, “The Divine Milieu” and “The Future of Man.”

Both lectures to be delivered by Father Nogar are open to the public as well as students at the University of Miami.

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Barry College

A gift of $1,000 was recently presented to Barry College by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of the liberal arts college now in its silver jubilee, received the check from A. M. Prado, general manager of the Miami stores and Supermarkets, public relations director.

According to Mr. Prado, the donation to Barry College is part of the $300,000 distributed this year by the Sears Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Altogether 500 colleges and universities coast to coast will receive foundation grants, he said.

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By JACK HOUGHTELING

Chaminade High, just two games away from Florida’s Class A football championship, meets undefeated Wildwood High tonight at the McArthur High stadium in one of the state’s two semifinal games for the classification.

The other semi pairs Lake City High and Venice with the two winners meeting next Friday at a site to be announced for the title.

Chaminade will carry a 7-2 record into its game along with a fearsome running attack spearheaded by Harry Mallien, a 300-pound halfback. Mallien has scored 15 points this year for the Lions while averaging 8.5 yards per carry with 1,076 yards in 128 rushes.

He’s ably backed by Skip Best, who has a 2.8 rushing mark and quarterback Jack Garner who has carried for a total of 100 yards.

Byrd Whigham, the Wildcats school power. Under Coach Renennel Central Florida small

Martin Krpan, staff assistant in the Diocesan CYO office, said one of the most important rules of league play is that “players can only participate on their own parish CYO team.”

It was explained that “if the parish, CYO does not have a team, players in that parish will not be given permission to play with other parishes who have teams represented in league play.”

Among other rules approved for the league are these:

1. The Executive rules committee shall be governed by the Diocesan Youth Director. The rules committee will be comprised of a representative from each Deanery or division. The committee will have charge of arrangement and scheduling of games, appointment and dismissal of referees and to judge protests.

2. The rules committee will provide an official scorekeeper and timekeeper for each official league game.

3. Each quarter will be eight minutes running time except for official time out and during the last three minutes of the fourth quarter when conventional rules will be in effect. However, if one team’s lead is insurmountable, the quarter will continue on running time. This will be left to the discretion of the referee.

The eligibility of Varsity and Jayvee high school players is defined in the Rules Booklet. “To be eligible his squad to edge Lake Wales 9-0, for the region crown.

While Chaminade has had its football season extended, Chris-topher Columbus High and Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach were closing out their season on a happy note while Arch-bishop Curley and Holy Cross...

Columbus topped arch-rival Curley for the unofficial di-cree title, 13-12, Newman whipped Pine Crest of Ft. Laud-erdale, 33-14, and Central Catholic lost 19-6 to St. Andrew’s Prep.

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Por Fr. MAURICIO DE BEGOSA

Hace algunas semanas nos vino cerca de un centenario de matrimonios latinos de esta Diócesis. Los concepciónes de Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. Los temas tratados susceptibles de tanto interés como el de la vida y problemas que los del matrimonio, es decir, la familia latina en general y de la cubana especialmente —era convenciente considerar los conceptos antiguos de la vida matrimonial. El amor humano, más que un concepto, es una realidad. El amor es la conquista de un ser humano ante el concepto sin Fe, sin trascendencia espiritual y eterna y sin libertades individuales y familiares.

Aparte de la importancia en sí de la reunión, habría que resaltar algo todavía más decisivo y alentador. Los restos de aquellos hombres y de aquellas mujeres, personificando el matrimonio cristiano y convirtiéndolo como una realidad material y espiritual y dramática en sus personales biografías, parecen manifestar un aire de triunfo, de revivificación y acero de tanto orgullo, al encajar arropados por tantas parejas, quizás no del todo perfectas, pero que han encontrado en el cristianismo, y en la vida de su familia, un refugio que las ha salvado de la inseguridad, la incertidumbre y el fracaso, de la vida de sus madres, pero en la que la felicidad y la soledad se encuentran.

El hecho fundamental del Evangelio y su razón de ser y que vamos a renovar una vez más en la próxima Navidad es que Dios se dignó habitar nuestra casa, en una de nuestras demarcaciones geográficas, en un pueblecito, en un hogar, en un corazón, en una vida. Y es por el espiritual, por la humanidad de Adán y Eva, la primera pareja origen de la familia.

Al llegar como Redentor, El no prescindió de su Dívida; pero que no hay quién prescinda porque la firma de Dios en su casa, en la familia, no puede ser artificiosa ni se haga por el corazón, y por el espíritu, por la humanidad de Adán y Eva, la primera pareja origen de la familia.

Por Fr. Angel Villaseñor

El amor no muere nunca

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

El Diccionario de la Academia de la Lengua dice, que el culto es el conjunto de actos y ceremonias con que el hombre honra a Dios. Estos actos y ceremonias son un reconocimiento de nuestra devoción y de nuestra fe en el Señor. Así es porque beneficia a sí mismo y te enriquece espiritualmente y te pose en el verdadero sentido que tiene en la fe y el misterio de la fe, el culto te conduce a tu felicidad.

Supuesto que tu pequeña niña, viene a casa con un ramo de flores; flores que ella misma ha ido recogiendo por el camino, pensando en ti. Cuando llega a casa, con alegres o sonrisas amplias, te dice: —"Mía papá, esto lo traigo para ti. ¡Verdad que tu teñirás un movimiento de afecto y agradecido por este gesto."

El amor verdadero, digo. Icono cuando la verdad, el amor verdadero, se mide en el tiempo. "Las semanas y los meses y El era de uno de tantos y, manifestándose lleno de gratia en el seno de su familia."

El fue realmente visible; pero pudo muy bien prescindir de nuestras necesidades; nuestras demarcaciones geográficas, en un pueblito, en un hogar, en un corazón, en una vida. "Familia y Comunismo" era el primero, y "Familia Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. Los temas tratados suscitan un ambiente de Miami", el segundo. Junto con las circunstancias, y problemas personales, el amor humano, más que un concepto, es una realidad. El amor es la conquista de un ser humano ante el concepto sin Fe, sin trascendencia espiritual y eterna y sin libertades individuales y familiares.

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The King and Queen of the Christmas Tree World

The history of the tree world informs us that the origin and development of the Colorado Blue Spruce and the Douglas Fir makes them the most unique and unusual of all Christmas trees.

Truly Nolen, often referred to as a specialist on Christmas trees, says, “the gigantic Colorado Blue Spruce, the king of all Christmas trees, is the highest priced tree on the nation’s Christmas tree market, but you get more tree for your money than with any other.”

There are three classifications of Colorado Blue Spruce: The Shiners, the Mulattos and the Greener. The highest and most expensive of these is the Shiner, which is the bluest of the three. Next comes the Mulatto, which is a mixture of blue and green and finally, the Greener, which is the all-green tree.

For like sizes the Shiner usually sells for $2 more than the Mulatto, and the Mulatto for $2 more than the Greener.

The dainty Douglas Fir is the queen and next highest in price to the king of Christmas trees. Ladies are delighted with the softness of the needles, which makes decorating the tree a painlessly pleasant job.

This beautiful tree is full and well-balanced, which makes it so popular wherever it is sold.

First Year of Fir

This is the first year that the Douglas Fir has appeared in this area, the reason being that orders must be placed several years in advance, since there are not enough of them grown to supply their own local demands.

Both of these trees hold their needles equally well.

In addition to the king and queen, six other varieties of Christmas trees will be on sale at all six of the Truly Nolen Christmas tree markets. They are: the Scotch Santa, which carries a money-back guarantee not to shed; the Nursery Balsam, an exceptionally beautiful tree; the Nursery Spruce, the most evenly balanced tree; the Evergreen Midget, a table tree with a money-back guarantee not to shed; and the Canadian Spruce, the old-fashioned economy Christmas tree. Each tree carries a price tag.

Opening Dates

The Christmas tree market at North-South Expressway and 103rd St. opens Saturday, December 5, and will be open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily. All other locations will open Wednesday, December 9, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. daily.

Each of the six Truly Nolen Christmas tree markets is sponsored by a non-profit organization or civic group. The locations are: 1. North-South Expressway and 103rd St.; 2. LeJeune Road and N.W. 54th St.; 3. in the American Legion Woods, Biscayne Blvd. and 66th St.; 4. Palmetto Expressway and Bird Road; 5. Coral Way and 33rd Ave.; 6. South Dixie Highway opposite South Miami Hospital.

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Just estimate how much money you’ll need for all your Christmas gifts. . . then add a little extra in case someone new comes along.

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Next November, when you receive your Christmas Club check from The Florida National, you can really breeze thru your Christmas shopping.

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¿Por qué la separación de Ortodoxos y Católicos?

Fernanda. En la sección de la semana pasada se explicaron desde el punto de vista doctrinal las diferencias entre la Iglesia Católica y la Ortodoxa Griega. ¿Quisieras señalarlas desde el punto de vista histórico las causas de esta separación?

Respuesta:

A la muerte del patriarca Metodio de Constantinopla en el año 842, todas las iglesias orientales Ortodoxas estaban unidas con la de Roma. Le sucedió Ignacio hijo del depuesto emperador Miguel I, y su elección fue confirmada por el papa Gregorio IV. La emperatriz Teodora abdicó en el año 856. y su hermano Bardas gobernó a su hijo del depuesto emperador Miguel I, y su elección fue confirmada por el papa Gregorio IV. La emperatriz Teodora abdicó en el año 856. y su hermano Bardas gobernó en calidad de regente sobre el imperio bizantino durante seis años, incluyendo a los sacerdotes que le habían invocado. Murió el año 324.

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Extraño Pero Cienro

Trascendencia de las tres reuniones del Concilio

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — He aquí los resultados de las tres sesiones del Concilio Vaticano Segundo:

- Los actos del concilio debatidos, enmendados y promulgados: La Constitución de la Liturgia y el Decreto de medios de comunicación en la segunda sesión (1964). La Constitución sobre la Naturaleza de la Iglesia y los preceptos sobre Eucaristía y las Iglesias Orientales, en la tercera sesión (1965).
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Pregunta:

¿Estos problemas están muy buenos, "SISTER"? ¿Podría ponerse entre ellos?

Respuesta:

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Progresiva Representación de Colombia en el Área de Miami

Por Manolo Reyes

Prosiguiendo la descripción de las actividades de la gran colonia latinoamericana de Miami y sus ciudadanos, después de entregar nuestros saludos a las personas ilustres, declaro que el progreso colombiano no ha cesado de avanzar en el escenario internacional. La conducta pacífica y respetuosa de los ciudadanos colombianos ha sido un ejemplo a seguir.

En Miami residen unos diez mil colombianos”, dijo Guillermo Zalamea, jefe de la Dirección de la Misión de la Gran Colombia en el Distrito de Nueva York, y agregó: “Muchos son los colombianos que trabajan en las oficinas y los Estados Unidos a través de los Angeles, Nueva York u otras ciudades y luego eligen a fijar residencia en Miami.”

Zalamea, prominente personalidad colombiana de Miami, cuenta 26 años de edad y está considerado ya como uno de los verdaderos valores de la colonia latinoamericana de esta área. Su padre, Enrique Zalamea Lleras, vino a Miami a principios de este siglo y se ha convertido en el más importante colombiano de Miami, teniendo en la actualidad una pequeña plaza dedicada a su familia, debido a su persecución política de las fechas de las elecciones.

Hace dos años Guillermo Zalamea volvió a Colombia donde contrajo matrimonio con la señora Blanca Gómez de Zalamea, teniendo en la actualidad una pequeña plaza dedicada a su familia, debido a su persecución política de las fechas de las elecciones.

El turismo colombiano es una de los elementos más importantes de la colonia hispana de Miami. Cada semana llegan unos mil turistas colombianos al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami.

Zalamea manifestó que después de las investigaciones en la Cámara de Comercio y las líneas aéreas que vuelan a Colombia, obtuvo el siguiente resultado: “El turismo colombiano gasta en Miami mensualmente un promedio de un millón a mil millones de dólares.”

Referente a la vida religiosa del colombiano, Zalamea, que es muy cercana a los Cúrculis de Cristianidad, afirmó que sus compradores son entendidos católicos, que generalmente el colombiano es adicto visitante de su parroquia.

Referente a los Cúrculis, Zalamea insistió que la agrandarían en ellos a más colombianos para que encontraran un verdadero goce espiritual: “En medio de una vida vigilante y materialista.”

La familia colombiana es mucho más numerosa que otras de la América Latina. Se calcula que cada una tenga un promedio de tres hijos. De ahí que se considere que en Miami hay una de las más grandes colonias colombianas del continente.

Como dato curioso para cerrar sus palabras, Zalamea informó que todo turista de Colombia ha llegado a Miami y sus areas como un verano de 2000 turistas de la Gran Colombia. Se le da la bienvenida con alegría en Miami, donde se encuentra un grupo de la American Association of Colombian Professionals, que este año tiene entre 300 y 400 miembros.
AQUINAS

By PATRICIA S. SANDERSON

FOURT LAUDERDALE — Senior rings were blessed during Ring Day Ceremonies held by Aquinas High School at our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. After the 9 a.m. Mass, Father Robert F. Reardon, reviving principal congratulated the capped and crowned students.

F. Alyn Deigle gave the sermon, during which he reminded them of their obligation to uphold the ideals and reputation of their school and community.

The ceremony was made more impressive by the unusually fine rendition given by the seniors when they sang for the processional and recessional, as well as during Mass.

Afterwards, a breakfast was held at the Beach Club Restaurant.

DavidVacarro and Maria Metzner were chosen as Royalty of the Month for November.

Dave is captain of the football team and vice president of the Student Council. Maria, besides being a member of the National Honor Society and Gavel Club, distinguished herself in the organization of the Rainbowettes, the Girls' Drum Team.

Winding up our gridiron season with a 40-0 victory over cross-city rivals Cardinal Gibbons, Aquinas won the Catholic Football Championship of Fort Lauderdale.

Accompanying this title was a traveling trophy to be kept at the school for one year. This game was the first annual contest between the two schools.

LOURDES

The Lourdes Academy itinerary for the past few weeks has been abounding in excitement.

The “Grotto” newspaper staff sponsored a cake sale for the support of its publication. The sale was a tremendous success and brought in a total return of $14.36. Another cake sale is being anticipated soon.

Some staff members also worked to provide Thanksgiving baskets to some needy families in the area.

Lourdes’ girls certainly displayed their colors in a first field day demonstration. The students competed among all classes in determining a winner. Each event proved to be difficult.

However, after much deliberation, the results scored as follows: 9A won a trophy for cheering; with 9A stealing the volleyball championship, and 9B taking the dancing award. Each class greatly excelled itself and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment and excitement.

The last big item on the agenda for the week brought tryouts for the Columbian Cheerleaders. All 26 girls attended the rehearsal. Most hopeful of being among the lucky five to be picked were one. All the contestants showed skill and high potential and it was a difficult decision for the judge.

But, the finalists who carried away the honor of being a Columbia High Cheerleader for the basketball season for 1964-65 were: Roselyn Becker and Anna Shropshire of 10A, and Patricia Metzner, Kathleen Rinehart, and Debra Wall of 9A.

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Good luck to the new cheer- leaders.

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NEW MAN

By JOHN CONSIDINE
West Palm Beach - A representative of the General Motors Corporation, Mr. James A. Fassil, spoke to an assem-
blage of all the male students of Cardinal Newman High School at St. Ann's auditorium.
The subject of his talk was creativity, applied mainly to au-
tomotive design.
Mr. Fassil informed the as-
semblage of the possibilities of ob-
taining valuable scholarships by designling and building model automobiles. A film strip ex-
cplaining the rigorous competi-
tion of this content was shown after the Fassil had completed his talk.
Homeroom meeting, with all its festivities, was cele-
ted at Cardinal Newman High. A huge bouftle lighted the Pep Rally and Hallucanny held at the school.
The highlight of the ceremo-
nial meeting was the presentation of the game with Placecrest, was the cornering of their Majesties, King Richard and Queen Kathy reigned amid all the fun at the Homerooning Ball.
A beautiful tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy was paid by the student body led by the National Honor Society.
Kathy Sweeney presented an in-
truction to the program in honor of the man who inspired the lives of teen-agers around the globe. The entire student body 'filled its voice in song as the Star-Spangled Banner was raised throughout the school.
An excerpt from John Ken-
ddy's speech to the CNY Con-
vocation was then heard, Cardinal Hiegel recited the moving poe-
try of Sister Stanislaus of Mary-
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lar and starch compounds in plant tissues.

COMMENDATIONS

John Markle received the commendations of the students and of several teachers who happened to observe in his classes in Religion. Cathy Sweeney and Gustavo Aras managed to make their classes in Latin very interesting by con-
ducting interviews with students who assumed the characters of men of ancient Rome.
Football players were given an opportunity to show that they possess brains as well as shown by the conducts classes. Bill Gallo, Carl Carlson and Bill Drinn creditable work as they managed to make classes in General Science, History, and Honors Math X the most interesting as well as informative.

Cardinal Newman Students

'Run' School— Just For A Day

By ELAINE PIESEK

and THOMAS JACOBY

West Palm Beach - A Student Administration day was held at Cardinal Newman High School.
In the administrative capac-
ty, Don Bestrommiller, Senior Class president, took over the duties of Father Leslie D. Cutt, supervising principal, was as-
istant by Judy Weiss, as secret-
ary.
John Flowers, National Honor Society president, faced many problems during the day as he assumed the responsibilities of principal, the office normally held by Sister Emaile G. P.
Cynthia Hiegel assumed John as office clerk and found that more is entailed in running a school than sitting behind a desk.

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Have A Variety Of Colors In Your Food

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

We moderns have a habit of taking our blessings for granted — such as a year-round supply of nice, fresh vegetables. Even in mid-winter we can find 10 to 50 different fresh vegetables and fruits on produce counters.

Gaily green snap beans and broccoli, richly red beets and cabbage, creamy white onions and mushrooms and golden carrots are but a few of the great abundance of fresh vegetables that fit into the Christmas color scheme.

When deciding on vegetables for your Holiday dinner, consider such points as difference in flavor, color, shape, texture. Toss in a green vegetable such as spinach or broccoli with a white potato or golden carrots and a beheaded tomato half. Complete mild snap beans or peas with luscious creamed onions.

Whenever possible vary the shapes and textures, too. Let some appear in round slices in sheets of string or sticks, while others divided. In short, it’s the artistic principle of mix-and-match.

Nutritionists say if you provide a meal with plenty of contrasting colors you are likely to provide a good variety of vitamins and minerals at the same time.

Christmas Fresh Onions
1/2 small white onion
1 inch boiling water
2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon sugar
Peel onions and place, whole, in a saucepan with boiling water and salt. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 3 minutes. Cover and cook 12 to 16 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain, if necessary. Add butter or margarine, sugar, pepper and cooking sherry. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Turn into a serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

Christmas Fresh Beans
1 lb. fresh snap beans
1 inch boiling water
2 tablespoons oil and vinegar type French dressing
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 large pimento
Wash beans. Cut off ends and cut into 2-inch pieces. (If young and tender, leave whole.) Place in a saucepan with 1-inch boiling water, salt and sugar. Bring to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook only until just crisp-tender, about 20 minutes. (Cooking time depends upon size of beans.) Drain if necessary and add French dressing. Toss lightly. Turn into a serving dish. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yield: 6 servings.

Holiday Fresh Salad
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 cups shredded peeled raw beets
1/2 cup halved or quartered canned asparagus
1/2 cup halved or quartered canned carrots
1/2 cup sliced green peas
Dressing
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
Crisp, tender white onions, seasoned and simmered in cooking sherry, garnished with parsley, are delicious with roasts.

Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
1 medium red cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 large pimento
1/2 cup Italian type French dressing
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Cabbage, apple slices, and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, until cabbage is tender and flavors are blended. Drain some liquid, if you wish. Serve hot.

Carrots And Scallions
12 medium fresh carrots
1/2 inch boiling water in saucepan
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

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Nurses Chapter To Install

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Dorothy Ryan will be installed as president of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses during ceremonies at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9 in St. Mary Hospital Chapel.

Other newly elected officers who will assume their duties are Miss Marian Braun, vice president; Mrs. Margarette Bauman, secretary; and Mrs. Maureen McCreevy, treasurer.

Referrals will be served following a business meeting in Sanders Hall. All registered and licensed practical nurses are invited to attend.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their wedding was observed Monday in SS Peter and Paul Church by Mr. and Mrs. Fim Huttinger shown receiving congratulations of Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor.

Girls' Evening Of Recollection

LANTANA — An evening of recollection for young single girls will be held at the Convent Retreat House beginning at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which will include confessions, Benediction, and a discussion period and question box.

Young women of 18 years and older are invited to participate and further information may be obtained by contacting the Convent, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., by writing or by calling Justice 2-2534.

A weekend retreat for teenagers will begin at 6 p.m. today (Friday) and continue until 3:15 Sunday afternoon. High school girls of all faiths are welcome to participate.

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ITALIAN DINNER to benefit St. Ann School, West Palm Beach, from 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 at Frederick's Steak House, 228 N. Dixie Hwy.

High School Girls To Hold Retreat

KENDALL — A weekend retreat for high school girls will be conducted at the American Retreat House, 7725 S. Miami St., from Friday, Dec. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 13.

Father Jude Dowling, C.P. of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at 8 a.m. Mass in the retreat house chapel.

All high school girls are invited to participate in the conferences which close with Benediction on Sunday afternoon. Further information may be obtained by calling the Dominican Sister at 258-2711.

Hospital Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will observe the "ninth birthday" of the women's organization during an anniversary luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at the Boca Raton Hotel.

Newest fashions designed by Frances Brewe will be shown. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Edwin W. Ash at 265-1440, or Mrs. Fred Bump at WH 1-0308.

Members of the decorations committee are Marie White, Florence Christiansen, Ruth Hald and Grace Jacobson.
Holiday Themes Highlight Fairs, Festivals In Several Parishes

Holiday themes dominate annual festivals and fairs scheduled to be held in several South Florida parishes during the next week.

PORT ST. LUCIE — The building fund of the new St. Lucie Church will benefit from a Christmas festival and bazaar sponsored by mothers and fathers of students enrolled at the school. demolitions will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Port St. Lucie Marinas.

COCONUT GROVE — A holiday bazaar sponsored by mothers of students enrolled at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton will begin at 3 p.m. on the school grounds at 2474 Main Hwy.

Originally designed Christmas decorations, candles, table cloths, and other handmade articles will be available as well as apparel for young children, decorator accessories and an assortment of food delicacies.

Proceeds of the bazaar will be donated to the school's building fund.

MIAMI SHORES — The annual Christmas festival in St. Rose of Lima parish will open today (Friday) and continue through Saturday, Dec. 5 on the school grounds, NE 107th St. and Fourth Ave.

Amusements including rides, games, and variety booths will be available and a fish dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight.

A Smorgasbord will be served Saturday evening during the same hours. A dance for teenagers will follow beginning at 9 p.m.

Daniel Dawson and Mrs. Robert McCullough are co-chairmen of arrangements.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their holiday fair will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy will welcome guests in the club rooms and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Moerman. Assisting Mrs. McCarthy will be Mrs. Joseph Naber, vice president; Mrs. Francis P. Dreyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Missy Mary V. Nager, secretary.

Gifts collected will be distributed at the hospital on Christmas morning.

Women's Leader

HOMESTEAD — Mrs. Thomas P. Palmer, president of the Miami DCCW will be the principal speaker during the mother and daughter breakfast of the Sacred Heart Altar and Holy Mary Society on Sunday Dec. 6.

NEW BRIDE is the former Raquel Roque who was recently wed to Raymond F. Ferrero, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, in St. Michael Church, Miami.

To Address Group

Members will join a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church where members of the Altar, a group of teenage girls sponsored by the society, will be installed.

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Nun Chosen Head Of Nurses' Group

PORT CHARLOTTE — Sister Mary Marcela, C.S.S.F., has been elected president of the Charlotte Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Other officers named are Mrs. Editha Hallgren, vice president; and Mrs. Yvonne Ellis, treasurer and secretary.
**The Question Box**

**Eternity — Never An End:** It's Frightening

Q. When I think of eternity I get very depressed. "Never ever, never ever!" The thought of the infinite, of those who are to enjoy bliss in heaven, No matter what joy and happiness comes to us, it seems there is a never ending, never overwhelming limitation.

A. You are imagining heaven as endless time. It is rather the constant present, never monotonous, always new, always change, always enough, but never too much.

We tire of earthly joys because they are finite. But in heaven we shall find the happiness in knowing and loving the perfect God.

**Q.** Is there any new feeling in the presence of children from mixed marriages in parochial schools? I am not the only mother who sends her children off to school each day with heavy hearts, knowing she can never really feel a part of their school lives. And it is difficult not to compare my children with my Protestant and Catholic friends, who have full school careers for their children.

**A.** Would it not be possible for you, in your busy schedule, to attend some activities in the parochial school? You could attend Home- and Parish-Ladies meetings, study the curriculum, take your children’s teachers, and possibly even serve as a room mother. You may even have to be interested and informed regarding the type of education offered and how to participate in their education.

**Q.** Where do we, after we have passed on and are no more, meet our families who have passed on before us?

**A.** We do so in the eternal kingdom.

**Q.** The use of the printed matter dealing with the origins of information regarding religious beliefs and dogmas? In the absence of any written matter, could and would I have to answer your questions?

**A.** I don't find anything readily at hand. Donald Atwater's "A Catholic Dictionary" has five articles under the rubric "candles," but little about the candle as a religious symbol. In this absence of any written matter, could and would I have to answer your questions?

**Q.** Do we ever get to be with it all days and always understand the meaning of Heaven?

**A.** We do. We have passed on, and we meet our families who have passed before us. We do so as long as we are bound on earth. The reason we are bound on earth is to be with it all days and always understand the meaning of Heaven.

We are bound on earth by your good example, your respectful attitude for non-Catholics. You can do this by your good example, your respectful attitude for non-Catholics. We should have a loving and respectful attitude for non-Catholics that does not, however, degenerate into indifference.

How can you share your faith with others? You can do this by your good example, your respectful attitude for non-Catholics. We should have a loving and respectful attitude for non-Catholics that does not, however, degenerate into indifference.

"Win your brothers over to your hope," said Pope Paul VI. "I was reared in Minneapolis," he said, "and I believe that the Church is essentially a missionary institution, founded by Christ to bring His light and love to all men."

"I started attending Mass and was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshipper and the solemnity of the service. I took a course of instruction from Father Maurice L. Shields at St. Thomas More parish in Warrington, Fla., and that opened up a whole new world of religious truth for me. I perceived how Christ founded a Church and authorized it to teach all nations. He promised to be with it all days and appointed Peter the first pope.

"Keep your faith and your love for Jesus, and you will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." (Matthew 16:19)"
Her Problem — Big Family, Sodden Mate

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Can a Catholic get a divorce? I have decided to ask my husband to leave our home. After 15 years of marriage and seven children in eight years I am worn out. My husband’s work keeps him out of the house a great deal. It is a very hard situation because we have severe financial problems. But he drinks during the leisure hours he has. He tries to stop but it only lasts at best two weeks. Then he is back at it again.

Margaret, your first problem is yourself. Your present mental condition is a serious matter and demands immediate attention. You should seek professional help. Your physician can then advise the necessary therapy.

A large family, financial problems and a husband who excessively are by no means uncommon problems in marriage, but the fact that they are common does not mean that they can be viewed lightly.

I am not asking you to view them lightly, but I do want you to gain some perspective, which at the moment you lack. It is not so much what happens to us in life that counts. It is how we view or how we react to what happens that really matters.

If difficulties seem to multiply and as solutions seem to fade, discouragement is inevitable. Everyone human being has a breaking point. For some it is high. For others it is low. On the basis of your letter you appear to be near yours.

But your situation is not impossible. To begin with you have seven children.

Since your husband is at least a problem drinker, you could tip the scales and send him into a true alcoholism. Who can gibe anything for this? Once again the innocent, your children, will be the victims.

Matters are not quite so black as you paint them. Your husband’s drinking seems to be at once the result and partly the cause of your financial problems. Perhaps the money spent on liquor, if saved, could ease the economic problem.

Husband Needs Help

Your husband does make efforts to give up drinking, although they are short lived. Try to persuade him to seek help. I doubt he will make it alone. Ask him to see one of the parish priests or his physician. It seems you have a lover which can be used, since you are about to ask him to leave the home.

The Catholic Church under certain circumstances does permit limited divorce, i.e., a separation from bed and board. But the martial bond is not broken and neither party may marry while the other spouse lives. This is only done for grave reasons and requires ecclesiastical permission.

This is a big step and should not be undertaken lightly. Even if we assume permission is given, what are the probable consequences? You are dependent upon him for financial support. If there is now difficulty maintaining one home, how much more difficult to maintain two?

It is impossible to predict your husband’s reaction to a separation. It might bring him to his senses. It might also send him further down the road to alcoholism, the loss of his job and his health. You see it is rather a big gamble, and I fear a highly dangerous one.

You must also realize that your mood of black despair is how unwittingly. Certainly your present attitudes may be harmful to the marital bond is not broken and neither party may remarry while the other spouse lives. This is only done for grave reasons.

Admittedly, this is not always simple. He may have seniority within a company, his skills may be limited and other positions unavailable. But some consideration ought to be given this possibility. You do need him, the children need him.
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To Elect Officers

Election of officers will

highlight the annual meeting of the Catholic Police and Firemen's Guild of Greater

Miami at 8 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Catholic Wel-

fare Bureau, 1255 W. Flager Street.

Father John J. Nevins Guild chaplain, has urged all members to attend the

Legion Commends 'My Fair Lady'

NEW YORK (NY) — The movie "My Fair Lady," pro-

duced by Warner Bros., through its "extraordinary beauty" won the recommendation of the National Legion of Decency

in its annual ratings of the films of the year.

The legion stated: "Because of its extraordinary beauty this film version of a modern classic is recommended to

motion picture audiences of every age.

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motion picture audiences of every age.
Malamondo' Film Is 'Unfair Slur' On Youth

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — "Be advised that in the absence of a Legion rating on "Malamondo," inquirers are urged to refrain from patronage."

This advice has been sent by officials of the National Legion of Decency, in New York, to theater chiefs who have booked this Italian picture.

Magna Theater Corp., its American distributor, reportedly has refused to show it to the Legion's viewing panel for classification.

(A spokesman for a theater chain in the Greater Miami area said he knew of no plans to show the film "Malamondo" in Dade County but that if it is shown it probably will not appear on local screens until sometime after the first of the year.)

Having seen "Malamondo" ("Evil World"), I would think that if and when it is rated by the Legion, the advice may stand. Stay away.

Eleven people were present in the Hollywood theater I attended. When I left at a usually busy evening hour, the crowd had grown to 17.

In my opinion, "Malamondo" is a ridiculously exaggerated conglomerate of documented anec-
dotes involving the tragic bringings of small, sick minority of youth, in various non-Communi-
cist countries. As such it strikes me as an unfair slur upon a civilized, youthful majority.

"Malamondo" follows a pattern less disagreeably set here by Italy's "Mondo Cane." In 1963, Under English director, Michael Lewis, it more pretends as a social study of youth throughout the free world. It opened with Eyvind Earle, one-time Disney carol artist, talking to a group of apparent youngsters, not young people, but for reasons not stated, what he says to them is not heard.

I seemed to catch a leer behind much of the English com-
munication. Eastern and anti-Western bias are easily read from it.

The treatment of some situations is flagrantly offensive for any length of sequences. Theatrical scenes may evoke ridicule or boredom, perhaps both.

CONVICTION

I cannot escape the conviction that had "Mondo Cane" been denied the benefit of the doubt, "Malamondo" might never have evinced.

Unfortunately, as I think, the Legion of Decency viewing panel rated "Mondo Cane" 'normal-
ly unobjectionable for adults with RESERVATIONS. They called the film a "pungent com-
mentary on humanity, several aspects of which are positive and not without foundation in human experience."

It added that "at times the film-maker's selection of mate-
rial appears arbitrary and arti-
ficial and his editing creates superficial and even forced comparisons with the result that his point of view is open to varying interpretations."

The interpretation that several less innocent critics ar-
rived at was that "Mondo Cane" was twisted, or made extreme use of certain facts so as to make various countries, not under Marxist domination, appear to be hotbeds of moral or social corruption or decadence.

There followed, from the same Italian hands, "Women of the World," similarly recondite but even more repugnant doc-
umentary. This, the Legion has condemned with good cause, con-

demned.

RELAXATION

Now, as an illustration of the progression of moral deterioration which follows incautious relaxation of standards, we have "Malamondo"; its target impressionable youth.

In the old country there used to be a saying, "Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile!" This certainly is proving true in the movie world today.

Since film peddlers find pleasure and publicity in moral protest it becomes all the more regrettable that hitherto responsi-
ble American enterprises, such as RKO Theaters, as Leg-
ion of Decency officials now re-
grettfully pointed out, "have manifested in recent months what can only be interpreted as a policy of showing condem-

To a large Catholic majority which takes the original Legion of Decency pledge, this means that such theaters actua-

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Pius XII No Friend Of Axis

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican sources classified as wholly one-sided allegations published in Germany and England to the effect that Pope Pius XII leaned toward the axis cause in World War II.

The sources said that the wartime documents now published should not be given the dignity of a reply because they reflect a partisanship which compromises historical truth.

The publications concern were from wartime files of the Nazi German government. The British government on Nov. 18 published some which had been captured during the war. Others, purportedly of a similar nature said to have been taken from the files of the West German government, were subjects of an article published the same day in the Hamburg weekly, Die Reprint.

Dispute revived

The new publications promised to bring to the fore again the dispute over the wartime documents now published.

"Even if the Fuhrer (Hitler) has ordered the 'suspension' of the persecutions, this does not mean that Chiel has been readmitted to the schools from which he was removed, nor even that the numerous convents and religious institutions now closed will be reopened, or that the German children are to be made to recite the parody of (The) Our Father in which they think Hitler for their daily bread.

"The Pope mentioned to me the many years he had spent in Germany (as papal nuncio) and his attachment to the Germans.

"Even here in Rome, he receives every day at the Vatican all the Germans who come to see him, without even requiring them to kneel before him, as do all the others."

Der Spiegel in its article alleged that Pius XII saw in nazi Germany's armed might the means of paralyzing the Western powers.
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