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Decrees To Revolutionize Church Of 20th Century

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took a long step toward that unity which two general councils had sought for more than 1,300 years — at Lyons, France, in 1274, and at Ferrara and Florence, Italy, 1438-43 — failed to achieve.

Twin councils took place at the same time at St. Peter's and at the Phanar, the headquarters of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, in what is now Istanbul on Dec. 7, the day of the last formal voting of the Second Vatican Council.

JOINT STATEMENT

In the joint statement Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras expressed regret for the offenses of the past, saying in part: "They likewise regret and remove both from memory and from the record of the Church the sentences of excommunication which followed these events, the memory of which has influenced actions up to our day and has hindered closer relations in charity, and they commit these excommunications to oblivion."

Lastly, the joint statement declared that the Pope and Patriarch "deposes the preceding and later veering events which under the influence of various factors — among which lack of understanding and mutual trust — eventually led to the effective rupture of ecclesiastical communion."

Representatives of Patriarch Athenagoras were present in St. Peter's for the Catholic ceremony provided over by Pope Paul. A papal mission headed by Lawrence Cardinal Shahin of Baltimore was present for the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in Istanbul at which the Patriarch read his declaration.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, read the document in the council hall.

It reviewed the facts surrounding the exchange of excommunications in 1054 between papal legates and the patriarch of Constantinople. The document noted that the excommunications "were not intended to break the two Churches as a whole and were intended to break ecclesiastical communion between the Sees of Rome and Constantinople."

The unity secretariat said that a mixed commission of scholars has met at Istanbul to examine events of 1054, which had an influence on the subsequent relations of the Roman Church and the Orthodox Church of Constantinople. This commission had prepared a joint declaration of expiation of these events. It had been submitted for the Holy Father and to Patriarch Athenagoras, both of whom had approved it.

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World Jubilee Of Catholics Scheduled To Start Jan 1

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has published an apostolic constitution establishing an "extraordinary jubilee" beginning Jan. 1, 1966, and ending May 29 of the same year to celebrate the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council.

Unlike jubilees of the past, such as the Holy Year of 1950 decreed by Pope Pius XI, the new event will center around the bishops of the local dioceses rather than around the personus of the pope in Rome.

All privileges and indulgences connected with the extraordinary event will be enjoyed or gained in the individual dioceses and Catholic activities are required to come to Rome to gain them as in the past.

PRACTICE OF VIRTUE

Pope Paul called on the world's Catholics during this celebration to mark it with the "practice of the virtue of repentance."

Moreover, he declared, "We ardently desire that the followers of Christ not be satisfied merely with living blameless lives but that, as much as human effort allows, they earnestly seek after holiness of life. This includes a firm determination to practice publicly the Christian virtues, openly and sincerely, a sincere resolution being taken to Christ and a constant preoccupation with emulating the Kingdom of God."

In his letter, the Pope explained his desire that the jubilee be observed locally throughout the world. "We consider it normal to ask that this sacred jubilee be celebrated in each diocese and that it be centered in the cathedral and in the one bishop to whom the flock has been entrusted as to faculties, which they may use generally professed in some outward way.

"As for ourselves, since we consider that it can contribute to the good accruing from this jubilee, we grant by our apostolic authority to confessors, legitimately approved for hearing confessions, the following faculties, which they may use only during the time we have mentioned, in the forum of conscience and in sacramental confession. Thus confessors can:

1 — Absolve from censures and ecclesiastical penalties those who have joined a Masonic organization or other societies of the same kind which plot against the Church or against civil authority, provided that the penitent withdraws completely from the organization or society and promises to repair and prevent, in so far as he can, any scandal or harm. The confession is to be made in a grave and salutary penance commemorative with the gravity of the offense.

2 — Release the faithful from all private vows, including those reserved to the Apostolic See, by confessing them, according to the circumstances of the case, to other acts of penance which are offered, provided that the prior rights of others are not thereby prejudiced.

PLENARY INDULGENCE

Moreover, during this time of propitiation, we grant a 'plenary indulgence' to all the faithful without distinction, who after being cleansed in the sacrament of penance and nourished by Holy Communion, offer prayers for our intentions:

1 — As often as 'either' they present, on at least three occasions, at explanations of the decrees of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, or at services preached on the occasion of a mission 'or' they devoutly attend the sacrifice of Mass celebrated with solemnity by a bishop in a cathedral church.

2 — Once only, if within the same prescribed time they visit a cathedral church and there renew their profession of faith, using any legitimate formularies.

"We also willingly grant the faculty to all bishops to impart absolution on some convenient day within the same period, on the occasion of an important celebration, the pope blessing, with a 'plenary indulgence' attached, to be gained by the faithful who assiduously pray the 'extraordinary indulgence' prescribed above, devoutly receive the blessing.

POPE PAUL VI and Council observers of Protestant and Orthodox faiths pray together for unity of Christendom. The historic meeting was at the scene of the late Pope John XXIII's announcement that he intended to call the council.

His voice almost trembling, Pope Paul said, "Your departure with the end of the council leaves us in a loneliness which before we did not know, and which now makes us feel sad. Would like to have you with us always!"

While speaking, Pope Paul said he was on the main altar, facing the huge center nave where the council Fathers had assembled. At his left were the Orthodox and Protestant churchmen, a n y of them in colorful robes and vestments. At his right were some 70 cardinals. A quadrangle was left unoccupied between the three groups facing each other.

CUBAN HIERARCHY shown talking with Bishop Coleman Franklin before session of Vatican Council II ended in Rome included in foreground, Auxiliary Bishop Fernando Azcarate of Havana: and left to right, Bishop Adolfo Rodriguez, Camaguary; Bishop Manuel Rodriguez Ronas, Pinar del Rivo; Bishop Jose M. Dominguez, Matanzas; Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Benitez, Santa Clara; Auxiliary Bishop David Hector, Havana. and Magr. Arnoldo Marin, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Havana, who also was expelled.

POPE JOINS NON-CATHOLICS IN HOLDING PRAYER SERVICE

By Father PLACID JORDAN

ROME (NC) — "A great stretch of the road remains to be brought behind us, but we have begun to love one another."

Such was the essence of the message Pope Paul VI gave to the 65 delegate-observers of non-Catholic churches to the ecumenical council when he joined with them in an unprecedented formal service involving Christian unity.

Observers representing 38 Christian churches not in communion with Rome assembled with Pope Paul and almost 1,000 cardinals and bishops to pray for unity for close to 900 million Christians could hardly be over-rated, representative of some 900 million Christians — some 250 million Anglicans and Protestants, 170 million Orthodox, and 500 million Roman Catholics — joined as one in prayer and song.

"Brothers and friends in Christ" was the way the Pope addressed this congregation in French which was the center of this new type of interfaith liturgy. It may well have set the pattern for similar services the world over.

LUTHERAN HYMN

When he had finished, the German Lutheran hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," was sung in English. Pope Paul could be seen joining and carefully following the English text.

The second reading, taken from St. Paul's letter to the Romans (Rom. 15, 1-6) was delivered in Greek by Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church in Rome, with the translation being the chant by the monks choir of Psalm 122.

All then rose and responded by creed, alleluia, "Amen." Following the homily came a litany alternately recited in English and French by Old Catholic Bishop Peter Maan of Holland and Msgr. Henry G. Davis of England. All present responded with the Kyrie Eleison in unison.

Tron, upon the invitation of Pope Paul they prayed together the Lord's Prayer each group using its own language.

Following this, the Pope in a final invocation asked that "the prayer of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God the Father and the communion of the Holy Spirit" be with all people.

The joint singing of the Magnificat, again begun by the monks choir, concluded the 30-minute ceremony.

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Protestant Hopes Exceeded

By FATHER PLCID JORDAN

ROME (NC) — The hopes of Protestants from Vatican Council II have not only been fulfilled, but the council's achievements have gone far beyond what was expected.

This is the verdict of one of the most prominent Protestant theologians of our day, the Rev. Oscar Cullmann, member of the theology faculties of the Universities of Paris and Basel. Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at, Dr. Cullmann, who attended all four sessions of the council at.

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Turning particularly to the Decree on Ecumenism, enacted by the council in 1965, Dr. Cullmann said that at the beginning of the council, observers did not dare hope that the other Christian churches would be recognized in their legitimacy in an official council document. But such recognition is now a fact, he said, adding: "An entirely new concept of ecumenism has come to the fore, inasmuch as the Roman church no longer appears as the only one, which absorbs all the others."

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A case in point, he said, is the concept of the primacy of the Bishop of Rome. While this concept cannot be altered, he said, welcome should be given to the fact that it has been "magnified" by the council's spelling out the principle of episcopal collegiality.

Divergent views remain, Dr. Cullmann said. But he said that through the council documents, "we tread on common ground, and we can accept many passages without reservations because the overall tendency of Catholic teaching now is more Biblical."

He said of the recently enacted Decree on Divine Revelation that there are "true gems in what it says about Holy Writ." A scripture scholar himself, he said that in this field of New Testament theology we have now virtually reached fundamental agreement."

On the other hand, however, Dr. Cullmann voiced certain reservations. In his opinion, the Catholic Church still does not recognize Scripture as the supreme norm, but insists as well on the dogmatic evaluation of post-apostolic tradition. He also sees the Constitution on the Church as "implicating" making "a serious new dogmatic pronouncement on Mariology." This is because the constitution makes a reference to Mary as "mediatrix," which according to Dr. Cullmann is disappointing to Protestants.

"On the whole," he said, "the whole of Mariology has gained in emphasis in this council, which is the Protestant mind is irreconcilable with Biblical concepts."

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Role Of Bishops In World-Wide Church Enlarged

(Following is one of a series of articles which were temporally prearranged during the fourth session of the ecumenical council - the latter session of the Second Vatican Council.)

BY MSGR. JOHN QUINN

ROME (NC) — That the Church is far from stagnant has been made evident in the reports coming from the Second Vatican Council. Progression in thought and structure, renewed interest in modernization and a general floodgate rush of new and ecumenical thinking have testified the council and can profoundly change the Church, a way that will take years to understand and penetrate thoroughly.

One aspect that will change profoundly as a result of Pope John's "pastoral council" is the granting of a greater freedom to the Church's visible making, bringing it more into line with the pastoral needs of the people of God involved in a modern world.

To this end, on Oct. 28, Pope Paul VI promulgated the important Decree on the Pastoral Power of Bishops. It will have binding force as of June 29, 1966. During the interim the Congregation of the Popes for the Use of the Council has issued its first instructions for its use.

NATURE OF CHURCH

Last year Pope Paul promulgated the Constitution on the Church, a doctrinal description of the nature and order of chapters of the Church and the elements in it. In the third chapter the framers outlined that authority and power in the Church, involving the pope and bishops, is explained. One of the key problems that faced the Second Vatican Council was on this point. This was because of the teaching in the First Vatican Council.

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During the century between the First and Vatican II this objection came forth from time to time. During the preliminary stage of Vatican II the objection was circulated widely.

CLEAR TEACHING

In the third chapter of the Constitution on the Church there is a later listing of the nature of the institution of the hierarchy of the Church. This chapter presupposes the establishment, perpetuity, power and vitality of the entire Church. The one holding office as head of the Church, the pope, is the successor of St. Peter and head of the Church, his own particular church, and for a group of bishops in union with him and under his supreme jurisdiction. Bishops, as the college of the feather, are united in the hierarchy of the Church, the church's own particular church, and for a group of bishops in union with him and under his supreme jurisdiction. Bishops, as the college of the apostles, are united in the hierarchy of the Church. In this chapter it is the pope's role to place bishops in union with him and under his supreme jurisdiction.

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Decency Pledge Is Timely As Film Morals Worsen

Next Sunday at all Masses Catholics in the Diocese will receive the pledge of membership in the Legion of Decency. It ought to be emphasized that the Legion of Decency is concerned, the most important time is not the moment one takes the pledge "to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment ... and to discourage indecent, immoral and unsuitable motion pictures." The important time is the day after the pledge, the many days afterwards when a complete change of pervasiveness of advertising promoting a film which offends standards of decency is a matter of record that many remain faithful to the pledge only after it has been made and is not a new obligation to conscience and that it does not "change the Legion's normative guides into binding laws."

That such a habit of making discriminating choices is urgently needed now ought to be clear from statistics revealed by the American Bishops Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio, Television.

The reaction to the decrease in films suitable for the family was distressingly sharp. Little wonder then if the Episcopal Committee said that "the current trend in film production warrants vigorous reaction of all citizens interested in preserving the traditional standards of decency and morality in motion picture entertainment."

The reaction must be vigorous and effective, unless each member of the Legion assumes responsibility to give Christian witness to his convictions regarding morality in entertainment.

Legion Of Decency Pledge

Following is the revised pledge of the National Legion of Decency, which the Bishop of the Diocese of Miami, at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, will take next Sunday, Dec. 31, at all Masses.

I promise to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment and to discourage indecent, immoral and unsuitable motion pictures especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise to disregard when I choose the film entertainments because of the general standards of decency and morality.

I promise to discourage indecent, immoral and unsuitable motion pictures, especially by my good example and always in a responsible and civic-minded manner.

I promise not to cooperate by my patronage with theatres which regularly show objectionable films.

I promise to stay away from any entertainment which is morally and artistically responsible.

I promise to fear no man and to do what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment.

WASHER letter

Ho Minh Dumps Cold Water On Hopes Of Negotiation

BY J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NCR) — The words and actions of Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam are being watched very closely here. Lately, he has been talking and acting belligerently, seemingly lowering the hope of an early negotiation for peace.

Within a matter of days marchers on Washington for peace assembled here, between 30,000 and 35,000 according to different estimates, and panels at the White House Conference on International Cooperation raised the question of peace negotiations on South Vietnam, but U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg, speaking at the International Conference for Peace in South Vietnam, today called for a renewal of the peace negotiations in the South Vietnamese people.

Ho praised the "many progressive sections of the American people, including tens of thousands of American youth and students, thousands of professors, scientists, writers, artists, and many religious authorities" for "having courageously come out against the Johnson administration's war of aggression."

He also had praise for those who burned their draft cards and set themselves on fire in protest.

So, Ambassador Goldberg's warning was felt to be called for.

There is difference of opinion here, however, regarding its effect. Some think it will not set the march on Washington for peace held only a few days before; others think the march which won such weight with the public.

Worx of Ho Chi Minh to suit this action were found in the reports that he gave to right Nobel Prize winner who was urged him to join in a political movement of the Vietnamese, as well as the fact that during the same period, Ho Chi Minh had been watching very closely here.

But some demonstrators and panels in recent months have called upon the U.S. to stop bombing, one move toward a negotiating peace. In view of Sec- retary McNamara's report upon this return here it is expected that the bombing will in fact be stopped.

The bombing is intended to prevent and discourage the flow of North Vietnam regulars and supplies into South Vietnam. If Ho did not get the message, if the bombing at the decisive moment. As a result, the rate can be expected to be increased.

There's Always A Wise Guy Even Among Journalists

By Magr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In a recent column I paid tribute to the American press for its excellent coverage of Viet- nam. But over the past few years, I said that, in my judgment, U.S. reporters advertising the council press corps have been large, acquired themselves very comfortably and have done honor to their profession.

I am still of this opinion, but honestly compel me to add — with all of the frankness that journalists, in a role, properly assume — that the activity of the American dispatches which have come out of Rome has been rather dull.

That's fair, I suppose, for a championship course dotted with par- ty leaders, and strategically placed bankers and bishops. Even the press, unless they are watching on the ball every shot, can land in the rough on such a course and not look too like weekend duffers.

EYES ON THE BALL

Appears that the action that is happening recently to James M. Johnson, special correspon- dient for the City State in Washington, is writing a report about the whole thing. Bishop of Vatican II, Mr. Johnson took his eyes off the ball on almost every other shot and, as a result, failed to break 100 to say anything of breaking par.

Mr. Johnson, though very mild mannered, is a richly pickled layman who happens to have his own very definite right and wrong in the American as well as the Vatican II.

That's fair enough. We probably need a supply of drinking laymen in the American Church, and without a number of laymen, whether angry or not, who are able and willing, however self-satisfied, to express their own ideas about the present strengths and weaknesses and the future possibilities of American Catholi- cism.

It seems to me, however, that the number of laymen, if they happen at the same time to be newspaper reporters, ought to make such good personal views and-or prejudices an occasion for putting their eyes on the ball every shot, and to shut down the eyes of their daily dispatch from the council.

They are no different in this respect from reporters covering other sensitive and controversi- al beat. A staunchly Republican council reporter, for example, who is assigned to the White House press corps today, might be expected to be neutral — not, in de- spite of the fact that he is a member of the Fourth Estate, able to recognize the role of the council.

Back in Rome, or wherever, they happen to be reporters accredited to the council — are always the equal of their evidence and the essence of com- mon ordinary courtesy.

THE YARDSTICK

Another Generalization

This is another cocky general- ization which tells us about Mr. Johnson's attitude toward the American bishops more than it does about their role in the council.

He is perfectly free to criticize the American hierarchy and equally free to say that he is writing his recent report — the fact that he switch to another pro- test. The bombing at the decisive moment. As a result, the rate can be expected to be increased.

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Council Closes With Good-Will Message

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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul said here that the world should not be satisfied with amounting to food, news and commentary.

"The Pope was addressing a delegation of Latin American bishops, the Vatican news agency, ANSA, on the 80th anniversary of its foundation.

"In the thought arises which always returns when one reflects or talks about your position, said the Pope. "It is the thought of the enormous importance which news and propaganda, as a form of thought is in the modern world. After all, from the fact that the diffusion of a news does not mean that the waves, splendidly, without a sound, over which the first impact spreads, in wider circles, is should be first of all noted that the modern word, that ininde- finable and formidable expression which is public opinion, lives on those waves, pulsates with thoughts and ideas that percolate through the food of news, commentary and opinion."

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Are the faithful beginning to be "like everyone else"? Would anyone who met us from Monday to Saturday know that we are what Scripture calls a "separated people"? Is the parish a "closed shop"? Is the church a "private club"?

If you are our "separated people," we wish to assure you that the church is not a "private club." It is an open door. It is a public place. It is a place where the people of God resorted to fasting. Look at philanthropy. We must watch our children starve.

We prove our Christian involvement with the world by an act of love, marriage and raising children, suffering, anxiety and death. The gifts of fasting and almsgiving tell us over and over that when troubles multiplied the people of God resorted to fasting. Look at philanthropy. We must watch our children starve.

We are married 11 years and have five children, so we can understand the agony of those who have the "separated people" attitude. We would never consider being "like everyone else." The gifts of fasting and almsgiving tell us over and over that when troubles multiplied, the people of God resorted to fasting. Look at philanthropy. We must watch our children starve.

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Likely you do not know the location of the four regional offices of your Catholic Charities. They are situated in West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Fort Myers.

Do you know the names of the four Diocesan homes and the Diocesan school under Charities?

Bethany Residence for teen-age girls, Boynton South Florida for teen-age boys, the Catholic Childcare's Home for youngsters, and the Saint Vincent Hall for unmarried mothers. The Diocesan school is the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Now at St. Vincent Hall, for example, a young girl with a problem who needs help, is cared for by the Sisters of Saint Joseph. She is fed and clothed. She receives counseling from a priest and a psychologist. With a social worker she discusses her problem and the future of her baby. She delivers at a hospital with a competent doctor in attendance. She should decide to give up her baby for adoption, the social worker is there to counsel her. With all the above services and all the help available, even the most irritable of women is expected to be a model mother.

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The money that you kindly gave on Nov. 30 will be in solving these problems. You helped do this!

St. Vincent Hall is a magnificent structure of mercy. It contains a small convent area for the sisters, rooms for the girls, a fine kitchen and dining area, a room for arts, a room for study, all filled with comfortable furniture and modern equipment. The building equipment is supplied by the Diocesan Development Fund.

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Mother Provincial Is Named

Sisters of Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., have established three provinces and a vice-province with Mother Mary Lucian, O.S.F., formerly principal at Corpus Christi School from 1957 to 1959, as first Mother Provincial of the southern province.

Superior of the Sisters of St. Francis who staffed Corpus Christi School from 1957 to 1959, Mother Lucian has been serving for the past six years as superior at Immaculate Conception Convent, Constant Springs, Jamaica, West Indies.

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A temporary provincial house at 3008 Perry Avenue, Tampa, will be blessed during ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 18. An outdoor Mass will be offered on the grounds.

A coordinating committee of four councilors will assist Mother Lucian in the administration of the new province.

Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator of the northern province, will serve as first councilor; Sister Eloise Marie, O.S.F., M. Alvernia, Montego Bay, Jamaica, second councilor; Sister M. Marguerite, superior of the northern province; and Sister M. Madelyn Francis, former business office supervisor at St. Francis Hospital, West Palm Beach, will serve as fourth councilor and secretary-treasurer of the new province.

According to Mother Joan Marie, General Superior of the Franciscan Sisters, the decision to divide the community of the order into three provinces and one vice-province is in conformity with the greater pastoral concept of authority within a religious community as suggested by the Second Vatican Council.

The other two provinces are the northern province with headquarters at Alden, N.Y., where Mother Mary Viator, O.S.F., is the new Mother Provincial; and the middle Atlantic province with the provincial motherhouse located at Haddon- field, N.J., with Mother Marie Concepcion, O.S.F., as Mother Provincial. The vice-province is in Brazil.

Well-acquainted with the school system in the southern states, Mother Lucian was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree by Barry College and participated in summer school courses given by a southern branch of the Catholic University of America.

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There are 250 Franciscan Sisters stationed in the southern province at 19 schools and four hospitals.

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Catholic Students Surpass National Norms, Test Finds

CINCINNATI (NO) - Academic achievement of pupils in Catholic schools is "significantly higher than national norms," according to preliminary reports from a nearly completed nationwide study of Catholic elementary and high schools. 

Reginald A. Newen, director of the three-year "study of Catholic Education" financed by a $300,000 Carnegie Foundation grant, said the results are to be published "early in 1966." 

Stated achievement tests given in grades two, four, six and eight of a "scientifically selected sample" of schools in 13 dioceses showed a "favorable picture of the efforts of Catholic schools," Newen said.

Mental ability measuring also found pupils in the Catholic schools sampled to be "significantly above" the national norms, but Newen commented that enrollment in Catholic schools is "more selective." 

Catholic Ratio In U.S. Up But In Whole World Down

CINCINNATI (NO) - Catholics in the United States are increasing more rapidly than the total population, but the ratio of Catholics to the total world population is gradually diminishing.

These facts were reflected in the new World Mission Map published by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

According to the map, which is copyrighted by the CSMC National Center, Cincinnati, the Catholic population of the U.S. totals 45,000,000, or 22.4 per cent of the total population of 204,000,000.

When the first map was published a decade ago, Catholics were only 19.4 per cent of the total U.S. population. Since then, according to CSIC statistics, the Catholic ratio has risen 3 per cent.

The map also shows that since 1864, Catholic population of the world has grown by 110,000,000, but the percentage of Catholics in the world has shifted downward from 28.2 to 18.4.

Other highlights of the World Mission Map, which is edited by Harold J. Spade, include:

- A decline in the proportion of Catholics in Latin America. In 1904, the CSMC reported that South America had a Catholic population that was 38.6 per cent of the total, Middle America (including Mexico), 90.5 per cent, and the West Indies, 8.1 per cent. In 1965 the percentages of Catholics are: South America, 91.7; Middle America, 93.2; and West Indies, 72.8.

- Only one country was reported to have 100 per cent Catholic population - the semindependent Republic of Ander- ra in the Pyrenees, all of whose 10,500 people are Catho- lic.

AMONG EDUCATORS attending the Catholic Teachers' Guild luncheon in Fort Lauderdale were Saul Ingleson, testing and counseling director, Marymount College, Boca Raton; Prof. Richard Houser, U. of Miami Law School, Guild president; Mrs. Lee Lavigation, principal, Nova School, Fort Lauderdale; and Dr. Robert Mills, director, Mills School, Fort Lauderdale, who was the good speaker.

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CROSSCUP - Pishon American Legion award to be conferred upon Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, former national chaplain of the American Legion Post, when they returned to the U.S. from a nearly completed tour of duty in Vietnam. Gittelsohn had a right to express himself, according to Cardinal Cushing of Boston, who co-sponsored the award, said his officers decided to withdraw Rabbi Gittelsohn's award when they learned he was one of 383 other recipients of national awards to be conferred upon him.

"I believe that Rabbi Gittel- sohn has a right to do what he wants," Curran said. "This is a matter of freedom. We are supporting the national policy of the American Legion which has supported the United States national policy."

Rabbi Gittelsohn countered with a charge that the Legion post had rejected "true Americanism. He added: "The claim that patriotism at all times demands an unqualified ac- ceptance of government policy is a characteristic of dictator- ship not democracy."

BISHOP REFUSES Bishop Stokes, meanwhile, an- nounced that he would not ac- cept the award. In a letter to the Crosscup-Pishon post the Episcopal prelate said that although he "declined to endorse purposes of the peace sponsors of the manner Americans had a right to express them- selves in an orderly manner and that patriotic Americans should defend their rights." A group of Protesting Catho- lic and Jewish clergymen is said to have issued a statement criticizing the award. "It is reprehensible that the American Legion seeks to cast a shadow on the loyalty and integrity of a distinguished rabbi," it declared.

In a statement issued in Dec. 29, Cardinal Cushing said he still plans to accept the award.

"When the Crosscup - Pishon Post informed me some months ago that they wished to pre- sent a national award to the Good Govern- ment Award, I was gratified to know that this honor was to be shared with Bishop Stokes and Rabbi Gittelsohn. The high re- gards those two spiritual leaders enjoy in the entire community merely reflects the devotion they bring to their church and temple."

"But whatever judgments are now being made concerning the other recipients are beyond my consideration in expressing heartfelt appreciation for the honor thus conferred upon me," Cardinal Cushing said.

CYO Convention Scheduled Dec. 29

Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese will hold their annual convention on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

In announcing the conven- tion, Father Walter J. Dock- erill, diocesan director of youth activity, reported that the program would include a panel discussion on the CYO's role in combating in- decent literature. Pre-registration deadline is Dec. 23.
Barry College's Christmas Gift To Miami: An Oratorio

A Christmas Oratorio, Barry College's annual Christmas gift to Miami, will be presented by students at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12 in the auditorium, N. Miami Avenue and 115th Street.

For the second year the action of "A Christmas Triptych," composed by Sister Alma Denise, O.P., former head of the college music department, under the name of Denise Mainville, will be portrayed in dance by drama department students. Seventy Tara Singers will provide the choral background under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P. Miss Mary Fellman, Barry junior and leading soloist with the Miami Ballet Company, is the choreographer for the biblical scenes of the Annunciation, Visitation and Nativity. Mary Jo Goggin will be the narrator.

Leading roles will be sung by Donna Miller, Biscayne Park; Jean Elizabeth Brancome, Miami Beach; Maria Lou Rodriguez, Miami; Marilame Blanchard, North Miami; Marilynn Bell, Cleveland.

Andrew Barrett, a student at Biscayne College, will be seen in the role of St. Joseph. Organ accompaniment will be provided by Celeste Demensk, Delray Beach.

College Association Acts

For Admission of Biscayne

Biscayne College, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., has been voted a candidate for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The acceptance followed an inspection of the men's college in North Dade County early in October under the chairmanship of Father George T. Bergen, S. J., dean, Spring Hill College, Vestal, Rollins College, Winter Park. Status of candidate for membership indicates that the college is progressing satisfactorily toward full accreditation by the association and should receive such as soon as the minimum time requirement of having graduated three classes is fulfilled. However the college may apply for full accreditation after it graduates two classes instead of the usual three.

Accreditation when granted will be retroactive to the first graduate in June of next year.

Shut-Ins Mass Sponsored

By Palm Beach County KC

NORTH PALM BEACH - The semi-annual Mass for Shut-Ins will be celebrated at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House chapel at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 19. Sponsored by the N. D. C. council in Palm Beach County, the Mass will be offered by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of retreats.

Cards will be heard for and during the Mass and all those incapacitated because of age or infirmity are invited to attend.

Transportation will be available by calling local rectories or the retreat house office at 844-7790.

The traditional blessing with the relic of the True Cross will be given after the Mass.

A Mass for Shut-Ins is also celebrated the first Sunday in Palm Sunday each year.
**Symposium Praises Rhythm As Family Planning Method**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) — The practice, problems and prospects of rhythm underwent close analysis at the Second International Symposium on Rhythm here.

The consensus among some 500 doctors, priests, nuns and couples was that rhythm as a family planning method is as good as or better than most contraceptives; but that more must be done to spread understanding of rhythm among the medical profession, the clergy and married people.

The relative ignorance about rhythm among members of all three groups came under heavy fire from speakers at the conference.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

The meeting was planned by an ad hoc Commission on Rhythm made up of doctors and priests. It was set up as an outgrowth of the first International rhythm symposium, held in October 1964 in Washington, D.C.

Another result of the 1964 conference — reported on at the symposium here — was to give major impetus to the establishment of Catholic rhythm clinics and rhythm instruction programs throughout the country. There are now more than 50 such programs in 25 dioceses.

The progress of the rhythm clinic movement was discussed at a special symposium preview session. The programs described ranged from highly successful ones which have reached thousands of couples to that of one Midwestern diocese where only 306 couples have registered for rhythm instruction in the 10 months the program has been in existence.

A doctor who described this program said he believes there are "thousands" of Catholics in the diocese who are potential clients. But, he said, "either they don't care or they are on pills or they won't make a move away from their contraceptives until the Pope's commission on population questions speaks."

Father Stanislas de Lastapiès, S.J., the symposium chairman, told the meeting that when sex is artificially separated from procreation it becomes a "more game." By contrast, he said, the rhythm method of fertility control fits into the total "rhythm of marriage," as established by male and female psychology and physiology.

One major point emphasized repeatedly by symposium speakers is that there is not just one rhythm method but several — and that success depends on teaching and practicing the best of these.

The best, it was agreed, is the so-called "temperature" rhythm, in which the time of ovulation is determined by observing and charting variations in the woman's basal body temperature.

But rhythm is as much a state of mind as a technique. Speakers said in stressing the importance of proper attitudes toward marriage and sex as prerequisite to success in rhythm:

"The beautiful gift of God in sex has been made dirty to the teenager," declared Dr. William Lynch of Boston, who has been active in sex education programs in the Boston archdiocese. Nevertheless, he said, today's teenagers still "want to know what is right" and are willing to heed a message that stresses responsibility in regard to sex.

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CUBAN EXILES already residing in South Florida crowded halls of observation decks to await arrival of first Freedom Flight.

Exilados Cubanos Esperan la Llegada de Compatiratos.

BY RADIO, Mrs. Fredesvinda Montana of Miami, heard her mother's name was on the passenger list of first Freedom Flight and she hurried to the airport to await the arrival of the plane.

Fredesvinda Montana oyó por Radio Llegaba su Mamá.

His wife and young son were expected on first Freedom Flight.

Jose Estrada explains to Sister Martin Marie, O.P., superior of Centro Hispano Catolico as they talked on observation deck.

Sor Marin Marie, O.P., Atiende a un Refugiado.

PROBLEMS OF REFUGEES are discussed by Sister Josephine, O.P., of the diocesan Spanish Center, with WCST-Ch. 7's news commentator, Wayne Farris, as newcomers awaited arrival.

Sor Josephine, O.P., Charla con Wayne Farris.

View of Observation Deck At Miami International Airport From Apron Where News Media Waited.

Vista de la Terraza del Aeropuerto de Miami Colmada de Refugiados Ansiosos por la Llegada de Familiares.
Exiles Who Fled Castro Regime Years And Months Ago Wave To Their Brother Refugees As First Freedom Flight Lands In Miami

Exilados que Huyeron del Comunismo Hace Tiempo, Saludan a sus Nuevos Compatriotas a la Llegada a Miami.

Pan American's First Government-Sponsored Airlift Flight Arrives At Miami International Airport On Dec. 1 Bringing 75 Refugees

El Primer Vuelo Patrocinado por el Gobierno de EE. UU. Para Traer Nuevos Refugiados arribó el Primero de Diciembre con 75 Cubanos.
U.S. Health Officer In Uniform Greets Refugees
Un Oficial Norteamericano Saluda a los Refugiados.

U.S. State Health Immigration And Naturalization Officials Welcomed Refugees As First Flight Landed
Funcionarios y Oficiales de Inmigración Americana Reciben a los Refugiados que Arriban.

Former Residents Of Cuba Jam Railings To Watch Arrival Of First Freedom Flight In Government Airlift
Otros Desterrados de Cuba se Agolpan Esperando la Llegada del Primer Vuelo de la Libertad.

Msgr. John Fitzpatrick Unwraps Lollipop For Crying Baby Refugee
Mons. J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis, Ofrece Caramelos a Niño Refugiado.

75 Cuban Refugees Were Aboard Inaugural Flight
75 Cubanos Llegaron en el Vuelo inaugural.

Center Hispano Catolico Staff Await Plane
Staff del Centro Hispano Catolico Espera el Avión.

Sister Martin Marie O.P. Welcomes Youngsters
Sra. Martin Marie, O.P., Recibe a Refugiados.

Father Angel Villarenga O.F.M. Listens To Interview
El Padre Angel Villaronga Escucha a Refugiados.
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The Very Young Also Waited For First Flight

Immigration Official Interviews New Refugee

New Refugees Are Fingerprinted At Opa-locka

Port Of Miami Receptionist Welcomes Refugees

Cuban Children Watch Fellow Refugees Board Buses Which Took Them To Opa-locka For Processing

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ASSUMPTION
By DEDE PINNO
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The Boys' Sodality also joined this program by assisting at a special Mass which was also celebrated on Dec. 8.

Mr. R. Smith of Delmar Stu- dents arrived at Pace on Tuesday of last week to begin tak- ing photographs of the various school clubs and activities for the future issue of Pace's yearbook.

Jean Leithan, Girls' Student Council President, became the first Pace student to appear in the Miami Herald's "Top Teen" feature.

The Boys' Sodality had been operating the radio station since last week.

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En un vuelo y secuencia de los del 7 de diciembre, una decla- ración fue leída simultáneamente en Roma y en San ato, sede del Patriarcado gri- go-Oriental, Alejandría I. La declaración urge a un ci- zar con el obstáculo piló- del Apostolado en Bresan- Ia, el cuidado de la Diócesis de Miami, que ya se reunieron con el Obispo Walsh, director del programa Cenicamo para niños que viajaron al exilio separados de sus padres, en el aeropuerto a Roque Puerto, padre de un de 17 de 12 meses, se encuentra en el que en la diócesis de Denver, Colorado.

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Después de ser procesados por la inmigración, estos refugiados cubanos se encuentran fuera del área de Miami son acusados en el de la Casa de la Libertad, esperando ansiosamente la reunió en el nuevo hogar.

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Proyerta Cruzada del Rosario Familiar

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Una campaña por el restablecimiento del rosario en familia, por la liberación de Cuba y por la salvación de América toda, se da por el Archbishop Familiar Cristiano para ser realizada por todas las organizaciones caritativas de Miami, con iniciativa igual de todas ellas, fue planteada en el Segundo Encuentro Diocesano del MFC.

El encuentro, que con la asistencia de más de 500 matrimonios de distintas parroquias del área de Miami tuvo como parte el auditorio de los colegios Inmaculadas la Salle el pasado sábado, expuso la misión del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, destacando sus dos facetas principales: la espiritualidad comunitaria y el apostolado familiar.

Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami y director del Apostolado en España, que encabeza el encuentro y que acudieron, dijo dirigirse a los matrimonios latinos almirantes que "ustedes han enriquecido la Diócesis de Miami con su cristianismo sincero, con sus ideas profundos y con su dinamismo apostólico sin par. Nos hacemos a la familia completa fue relocalizada hacia el Norte donde el joven será intervenido nuevamente en un hospital para recibir el apropiado tratamiento médico.

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Un Aspecto de la Presidencia del Encuentro Diocesano del MFC.

Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Hablando a los Matrimonios Cristianos

Misa de 500 Matrimonios se Congregaron en la Comida del MFC.

El Padre Angel Villacorta
Palabras de Clausura

(Viene de la Página 20)

Unos 25 cubanos recién llegados asistieron al Santo Sábado. Los demás ya habían sido recientemente por el Go- bierno Federal a otras partes de los Estados Unidos.

Entre los presentes en la Casa de la Libertad había un joven matrimonio con tres pequeños hijos.

Los pequeños, niños al fin, siempre hacían simpáticos y atractivos. La joven madre, símbolo de dolor, pesa escasamente 70 libras. Su edad: 33 años.

El esposo, un cubano, de 28 años, pese solamente 96 libras. Y se halla muy delicado del estómago. En Cuba, estando en el Hospital esperando pa- ra ser operado, recibió la noti- cia que podía embarcarse, después de esperar en espera, el joven salió de aquel lugar y justo a su esposa e hijos, tomó el avión para trasladar a sus de Cuba. Era una oportunidad única que había que aprovechar.

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Oración de los fieles

Tercer Domingo de Adviento

(12 de Diciembre)

Celebra: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebra: Oremos. Pidamos a Dios nos ayude, a hacer el camino del Señor.

1.- Lector: Que nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, continúe encontrando éxito creciente en su labor de enderezar los errillos del Señor, a través satisfactoriamente su misión en el espacio, y a una pública profesión de nuestra fe, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Senor pedido.

2.- Lector: Que nuestro Párroco (N), y todos nuestros sacerdotes lleven más almas a vivir con Cristo, por la administración del sacramento del Bautismo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Senor pedido.

3.- Lector: Que los seglares cristianos, con el testimonio de sus vidas, sean una voz eficaz en proclamar al mundo actual, la venida de Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Senor pedido.

4.- Lector: Que el obispo de Reims y su séquito, sean una prueba de la veracidad del Te Deum en el que los obispos alii reunidos te dedicaran a María, Madre de la Iglesia.

Pueblo: Amén.
Officers To Be Installed
By North Dade Nurses

Mrs. John Schappert of St. James parish, North Miami, will be installed as president of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catho-
ic nurses during a 7 p.m. dinner, Monday, Dec. 13 at Nick and Arthur’s Restaurant, 1801-79th Street Causeway.

Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. John Booth, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, vice president; Miss Ellen Harrington, Corpus Christi parish, treasurer; Mrs. Duane Thatcher, Holy Family parish, secretary; and Miss Frances Alderdice, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; and Sister John Christopher, O.S.F., St. Francis Hospital, members of the board of directors.

Guest speaker during the dinner will be Dr. Henry McIntinna, dean of the school of Social Work which will open next year at Barry College.

All Catholic nurses in South Florida and guests are invited to attend. Reservations must be made no later than noon, Saturday, Dec. 11 by contacting Miss Harrington at 754-4004 or Mrs. Edmund Berkby at 681-679.

Husbands Guests

Husbands of members will be guests of Sr. Vincent de Paul Alles and Rosary Society during a Christmas party planned at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 16 in the parish hall, 2360 NW 110th St.

A holiday toy fair under the auspices of the organization will be held on Sunday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 19 on the parish property.

Hand-made articles and novelties will also be on sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Corporate Communion

Court Miami 262 of Catholic Daughters of America will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 12 in Gesu Church.

Breakfast will follow.

Why Not Give A Present That Can Change A Life?

(This is the seventh in a series of articles explaining the goals of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.)

By MRS. THOMAS HAUPT

(Advice and Literature)

At this time of your year, you may have the feeling that you are just beginning to realize that you are trying to think of gifts that are original and distinctive.

Why not give a present that can change a life — a life that is a part of your total life — a part even of your eternal life? Why not give an appropriate book? Here are a few suggestions for a beginning.


2. For those who have close friends or relatives who are invalidly married, or for persons who advise such people, and sometimes — but not always — for the unfortunate couple: When God Hath Not Joined, Claire McAuley, (Sheed and Ward, New York, 1961, 53.)

This is an autobiography describing a solution to the heartbreak of an invalid marriage, a solution that not everyone realizes is a possibility. The book has an im-

primatur, so one is safe in giving it as a present despite the fact that the author must be mistaken about the advice the Redemptorists gave her.

3. For affiliation members to give the parish library: Children for Adoption, Pearl Buck, (N. Y. Random House, $4.60.)

As Catholics, we will disagree with some of Mrs. Buck’s im-
plications; nevertheless it is must reading for all of us who have been so abundantly blessed by God. If each affiliation had a brief review of this book, more of us might be inspired to follow the example of the North Dade Deeney which is sponsoring a foster child. Some of us might also wonder if God has called us to a more personal involvement in this apostolate.

4. For the affiliation (or a kindly disposed member) to give the church, or to give the school library: a pamplet (these can be obtained for as little as $0.40 or a supply of new pamphlets for the already estab-
lished rack. See your devo-
ncey or affiliation chairman for suggestions.

5. To give ourselves: This Tremendous Lover, Father Eugene Roylan, O. Cist. R., (The Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland, 1963, 3 cts. in cloth, $1.50 in paperback). I never will be recommending this, as it is not the most important spiritual book I have found in my life-
time. Inexpensive and enough for you to suggest that your chil-
dren “chip in” and get it for you. But some way, please get it!

To gild the lily: remember that books are easy to wrap and can be mailed cheaply, be-
cause, they are sent at reduced rates if you mention that the package contains only books. Merry Christmas!
Christmas Music

BOCA RATON — A program of Christmas music will highlight a meeting of St. Joan of Arc Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the school hall.

Mrs. Allan B. Miller will be honored in an original composition entitled, "Come To Bethlehem," Mrs. Thomas E. Harney will present a reading, "Christmas Customs of All Lands," Members will sing traditional carols.

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Reverend Father James E. K. Rusch, Pastor

Gifts and Toys for dependent children under the care of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau were wrapped during the monthly meeting of the Bureau's Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. John J. Larkin, president; and Mrs. George A. Harr, Motor Corps chairman, are shown with just a few of the Christmas gifts of Mrs. George Gote, Sea Ranch Lakes.

Winter visitors as well as members are invited to attend.

POMPMANO BEACH — Members of Our Lady of the Assumption Guild will hold their annual tea from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. George Gote, Sea Ranch Lakes.

Christmas Tinsel Dance
At Chaminade

Hollywood — A "Christmas Tinsel" dance under the auspices of Chaminade Mothers Club will be held, Saturday, Dec. 11 in the school cafeteria.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing and tickets will be available at the door.

Mrs. Marian Brelok is chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Eileen Belina, Mrs. Selma Bero, and Mrs. M. A. Naylon.

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Mothers Club will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14 at the 805 Glen Parkway Bldg.

Those wishing to donate usable clothing, household, home toys, games or other salable articles may call Mrs. Tish Bell at 367-0718 for pick-up service.

Small contributions may be delivered to the school at 800 N. 54th Ave.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas Teas Will Be Held During Week

Christ Child Teas have been planned by several Miami DCCW affiliates during the coming week.

FORT LAUDERDALE — An heirloom crib in which members will place layette items for dependent infants under the care of diocesan Catholic Charities will highlight the Christ Child Tea which members of St. Anthony Catholic Woman's Club will host on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Mrs. L. L. Amato will be hostess and friends from 3 to 5 p.m. in her home at 820 NE 26th Ave. Mrs. Gene Zoratti, club president, will welcome members and guests.

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Dinner-In-A-Jiffy Can Be Flavorful Also

By FLORENCe DEVANEY

Feasting hurried, hurried and harrowed during the delightful (yet sometimes frightful!) days leading up to Christmas? Wish- ing there were 34 hours in a day instead of the established 24? No? Just wishing there were enough hours...or days...or weeks...or months to cover all the immediate festive chores and tasks in time to finish? Everybody must eat, and when time in the kitchen is preci- ous you'll welcome a quick and easy dinner dish that can be prepared from convenience foods, yet is tasty and nourish- ing too.

Beginning with leftover cook- ed beef, lamb, veal or pork, you can whip up this jiffy skillet din- ner in a short order. Canned onions and macaroni, frozen carrots and peas, and in- tactic mashed potatoes combine with the diced meat in a skillet or casserole, and all is baked briefly in a hot oven. Dinner is served from the same dish it was cooked in, which makes for jif- fer dishwashing, too!

For good measure and good eating here are two additional casserole recipes you'll find most rewarding during this holiday rush period. One is hearty sole and macaroni dish baked with a shirimp soup mixture. The holiday casseroles with green celery and almonds is a special favorite of ours. Both can be put together quickly and take less than an hour to bake.

Solo-Macaroni Casserole Superb

2 packages (1 lb. each) 
6 ounces enriched durum 
2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen 
3/4 cup chopped green onions 
2 cups ground veal 
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup creamed chipped green pepper
2 cups sliced celery
1 cup chopped green onions
1 cup creamed potatoes

Pour off drippings. Combine veal, celery, and green onions, salt, and pepper. heat just to boiling. Stir well, cover, and let stand for several hours or over- night. Blend in cream, milk, and mayonnaise. Sprinkle potato chips around edge of casserole. Bake in a 79th ST. & BISCAYNE

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Jiffy Skillet Dinner

2 cups diced cooked meat
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 can (1 pound) zucchini
1 can (1 pound) mushrooms
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, thawed
1 cheeze slice instant mashed potatoes (about 2 cups)

Place meat in middle of large skillet or 2 quart casserole. Combine salt and Tabasco with zucchini; add to skillet. Place onions around edge of skillet or casserole. Sprinkle peas and carrots over vegetables. Meanwhile, prepare mashed potatoes as direc- ted on package and place around edge of casserole. Bake in a 79th ST. & BISCAYNE

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CHRISTMAS: STILL NO ROOM

The Holy Father's Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

There was no room in the inn for Mary and the Child. Even now in the Holy Land Mass takes place in the open air where Catholics are too poor to build a church. In Atlit, Syria, the heart of the Hauran desert, the roof on the church crashed in several years ago. The roof has not been replaced and the church has become even more open to the elements. The Holy Father asks your help. You'll be giving Christ a "room in the inn," his people a place to pray. ... An earthquake in Lebanon 9 years ago made the church in Zabouba, a mountain village, completely unsafe. The people are working to restore it even after work. They need $2,550 all told (or smaller gifts of $10, $20, $50, $10, $5, $3, $2) to finish the job. Won't you do something to help....

You can finish your Christmas shopping in the next ten minutes if you use our Christmas Gift Card. They combine your Christmas greetings with a gift to the missions (tax-deductible) in the name of the person you designate. ... You must act now, however....

READERS and donors of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association may send us their personal name and address with your donation—and we will send them a similar Gift Card saying what you have done. Here are some gifts to select from: Mass Kit for a missionary ($100), after ($75), benefactors kit ($75), chalice ($40), ciborium ($60), monstrance ($25), tabernacle ($25), family membership in this Association ($100 for life, $2 a year), one month's food for a refugee family ($10).

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Did Man Start From A Primitive Form?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

The Question Box

Q. I am a freshmen in high school. In our science class we have a primitive form of life, developed into mass. I want to know if this is correct.

A. The theory of evolution underlies the history of the mass and is not original. The theory seems to be no excuse to exempt man's body from the normal processes of growth, movement and mutation. However, man's rational soul is specially created in God's image; some measure of man's personal intervention is needed to create a new primate. And so it was as true for Adam as it is for you and me.

Q. My husband was converted to the Catholic religion over a year ago and he would like to know if he is supposed to wear a brown scapular or medall. I wear a scapular ring all of the time.

A. It would be nice if he has to recite three Hail Mary's once a day. I told him if he wants the scapular or medal and says three Hail Mary's it's a safe-guard in danger and a pledge of salvation. Whatever dies while wearing scapular or medal will never see the eternal flames of hell.

Q. What is the ethical basis for the legal principle that an accepted person cannot be required to testify against himself?

A. It is the ethical basis is justice: would it be ethically proper to ask a person to incriminate himself or others in his name.

Q. What is the moral and religious duty of a Catholic who has escaped the flames of hell?

A. Let your husband develop his own private devotion. I try to impose yours on him. I he was sent by the Church, not you.

Q. If a person makes a confession of a crime; immediately he is presumed guilty; you must prove your innocence by all means, e.g., by walking over burning coal. Or you might be fastened on a rack and tortured within an inch of your life, so that you would confess. Or you might be required to swear in a moral combat with your accuser; God would see that the innocent man emerged victor.

More modern and refined methods of requiring a man to confess are the third degree and fear in various forms.

Probably the historical legal basis for the inquisitor, inquisition, against self-incrimination, arose from the principle that a man could not be accepted in his own favor: he was disqualified, incompetent. Filth, in his own behalf, he could not be forced to testify against himself.

The privilege against self-incrimination is widely recognized in modern democracies as fundamental for the protection of rights. It is also very contro-versial in some of its applications. And it is not absolute. If, you the accused take the stand of your own free will you waive a measure of your privilege; your subject is to cross-examination. There are some circumstances in which the situation is properly questioned before trial, but courts are in increas-ingly careful that counsel for the accused; otherwise they will not accept your confession as evidence.

Here are a variety of exceptions to the legal privilege against self-incrimination there are presently other exceptions also. But we are issuing an invitation to deception when we inquire the common good against the rights of the individual. Exceptions must be made with exquisite care.

MISSAL GUIDE


December 16 — Advent week-day, Mass of the Ember preceding Sunday. Gloria or Creed, Common Preface.


December 18 — St. Euse- bius, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the Advent week-day, Common Preface.


VATICAN CITY (VATICAN) — Pope Paul VI attended an evening concert (Dec. 6) in honor of the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council on Via Conciliazioni just outside Vatican City. MSGR. Domenico Bartolucci, director of the Sistine Choir, led his own choir to perform "Nobiles Principes Petrus et Paulus." By Father JOHN A. O'BRiEN

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Coed Advised To Shun Foolish Pep Pills

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Last May a group of students at my college began to take pep pills in order to stay awake at night and study for finals. I was really worried about my grades. I hadn't done well in the mid-year's and thought I'd fail. To have the energy to study, I also took these pills. We were able to get them from a student, although I do not know where he obtained them. Friends have told me that these pills are dangerous. Is this true?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Pep pills, Anse, are really known as amphetamines. They operate something like another drug of which you have heard, cocaine, stimulating the central nervous system. That's why they are called pep pills.

They do have legitimate medicinal uses but should never be taken except under the supervision and at the direction of a physician.

Among the results they can produce when taken excessively are high blood pressure, a rapid pulse, sweating, tremors, spasms and sometimes even a psychosis, that is, what is popularly called "crazy". Recently, legislation has been passed to control the sale of these pills more rigidly.

Use Common Sense

On the purely common sense level, there is absolutely no reason to resort to the use of such drugs. What you, and many other students are doing, is to attempt to cram into a few days material that should have been learned over the course of several months.

You may succeed in cramming enough information into your head to receive a passing grade, but it is rather doubtful that you are really learning which, after all, should be the major reason for attending college.

So I would urge you at the outset, to change your study habits. This should make the use of these drugs completely unnecessary.

Neither do I see any justification in taking drugs in order to be more alert and to stay awake longer for the sake of social entertainment. A more sensible suggestion for anyone who expects to attend a dance and stay out late, is to try to get some sleep beforehand.

I am also somewhat concerned that you may become dependent upon these pep pills to make you feel good and to give you a sense of security which you seem to lack.

If this continues, there is some possibility that you may become addicted, or at least habituated to them. You will find it easier and easier to take them, and more and more occasions on which you consider them necessary.

But an even greater danger seems to exist. While the amphetamines cannot be exactly compared to some of the very dangerous drugs such as cocaine, morphine or heroin, there is a distinct possibility that one could begin with the amphetamines and gradually move on to the use of narcotics.

See Your Physician

Since you took the trouble to write to me about this problem, I am going to urge you to see your physician. Tell him frankly just how often and in what dosage you took these pep pills. He will give you a careful physical examination to determine whether or not any harm has yet resulted.

I also feel quite certain that he will be able to spell out for you in greater detail than I, the real dangers in the use of these drugs. I believe he will urge you to give them up completely.

At your age, assuming that you are in good health, there is little need of a drug to supply the energy and alertness for study or social events. The fact that you have resorted to them may have some psychological implications about your personality.

I also feel quite certain that he can spell out for you in even greater detail than I, the real dangers in the use of these drugs. I believe he will urge you to give them up completely.

You are already making use of a crutch to adjust to the realities of life. Such a pattern is more likely than not to continue, unless you stop at once.

In conclusion, I should like to make three positive suggestions.

First, see your physician immediately and discuss the whole matter with him.

Second, avoid the group with whom you are now associating.

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Legion Of Decency Now Has New Name

NEW YORK — The National Legion of Decency has changed its name to the Legion of Mary. The announcement of the change in name has been made by Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman of the Episcopal Committee which supervises the work of the organization.

The change was approved, according to Archbishop Krol by the entire body of the American Bishops at their annual meeting held in Rome. In a statement explaining the title change, Msgr. Thomas F. Littbe, executive secretary of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, said in part: “During the eight years which have elapsed since the publication of Pope Pius XII’s Encyclical on the Mass Media, (Miranda Prorsus) this office has been undertaking a far reaching transformation of its objectives and services. Its work, once limited to the moral classification of films, now also embraces the positive endorsement of outstanding films and concentrates more and more upon the promotion of film education. “Aware that the old title no longer accurately reflected this broad transformation, the American Bishops have sanctioned a change in the title of this office.”

“the change of title should not be interpreted to mean that this office will now be concerned about ‘decency’ in motion pictures. On the contrary, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will, when necessary, call the attention of the public to morally harmful trends in film production and will continue to observe the pattern of objectionable films by clearly classifying them as such. Moreover, the positive program of film education and of support for worthy films will itself substantially contribute to the discouragement of reprehensible productions. “In our free society appreciation and support of good films on the part of all members of the community are essential to the future of the motion picture industry whose goodwill and prosperity are so frequently imperiled by irresponsible action of some.”

By adopting a new title, according to Archbishop Krol, the American Bishops hope that the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures will be better able to encourage interfaith collaboration in the promotion of films whose artistic vision and expression reflect authentic human values.

TV, Film Nuns Becoming ‘More Mature’

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Well aimed criticism, started in this column back in the 1950’s, that movies and TV were apt to characterize nuns and priests as cute or precious, slowly has led to a more mature theatrical concept of “the religious”. This may be apparent in most of this “religious” films now burgeoning from this year’s most of the “religious” films movies and TV were apt to characterize nuns and priests as cute or precious, slowly has led to a more mature theatrical concept of “the religious”.

Belgian Sister Luc-Gabrielle lightly upon the experiences of lent of our National Legion of the religious and the lavers that the religious and the new title, according to, Archbishop Krol, the Church means when it urge the religious and the newly modernized Church means when it urges that the religious and the laity together, must carry the faith out into the market places of the world.

The “Singing Nun,” badly lighted upon the experiences of Belgian Sister Luc - Gabrielle who as “Sister Sourire”, recently became a recording (and via the Ed Sullivan Show) TV sensation, prevents more complicated problems. Producer John Beck and director Henry Koster both assure me, however, that Sister Anne (the screen given to “Sister Sourire”), as played by Debbie Reynolds is “not going to be a cuteie”.

When the chips are down it must travel the wide, wild desert. He is their spurned pastor who gives his highest hopes, is going to illustrate, in an incidental fashion, what the newly modernized Church means when it urges that the religious and the laity together, must carry the faith out into the market places of the world.

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