Pope Extends Apostolic Blessing to Diocese

BISHOP CARROLL ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS MADE BY POPE PAUL VI

4 Right Reverend, 4 Very Reverend Monsignori

Priests Of Miami Diocese Honored By Holy Father

(Photographic sketches of new Monsignori on Page 2)

Four Papal Chamberlains have been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor, and four other priests of the Diocese of Miami have been promoted to the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor by Pope Paul VI.

The new monsignori are the second so honored in the seventy-year history of the Diocese of Miami. The number of monsignori serving in the Diocese IS 24, including 13 Domestic Prelates and 11 Papal Chamberlains.

Elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelates are: Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Msgr. John J. Pilippatrick, Chancellor and pastor, Corpus Christi parish, Miami; Msgr. Dembolic Barry, Officialis and pastor, Immokalee Conception parish, Immokalee; Msgr. James J Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations, E elev ated to the rank of Papal Chamberlains are: Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pembroke Pines; Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor, St. James parish, North Miami; Msgr. Bernard J. McGreenehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; Msgr. Joseph H. O’Shea, Diocesan Director of Radio and Television Commission and pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Domestic Prelates are so called because they are members of the Papal household, or domests, and receive their rank directly from the Pope. Their title is personal and their appointment is for life.

Domestic Prelates wear as their distinctive robes a purple cassock, sash and mantilla or decorative garment of silk and wool reaching almost to the knees, worn over the rochet or surplice-like garment with tight sleeves. Their biretta is black with a reddish-purple pompon.

Papal Chamberlains have the right to wear a cassock of purple cloth and long purple mantle, but no rochet, which is a garment reserved to Prelates.

Their appointment lasts only during the lifetime of the Supreme Pontiff who appoints them; after his death, they are reconfirmed by a new pope.

Jubilee Special Privileges Discussed At Press Panel

Any Catholic from "censures and ecclesiastical penalties for having joined the Masons or other societies" of the same kind.

Pope Paul VI has extended the special Apostolic Blessing to the people of the Diocese of Miami and to all Cuban refugees along with an assurance of his fervent prayers for all.

That was the message of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll upon his return this week from Rome, where he attended the Second Vatican Council and was granted the privilege of a private audience with the Holy Father.

Pope Paul expressed his deepest concern for the refugees and for their welfare.

He also inquired about the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cotolengo and expressed a great interest in their work in the Diocese. He sent them cards inscribed "Ave Maria, Gloria Plena."

Bishop Carroll spent a half-hour with the Pope in his private chambers. He was accompanied by Msgr. James J. Walsh who was congratulated by the Pustiff for his work as Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Miami. The Pope asked that they pray for the success of the Council. Monsignor Walsh has been serving as special correspondent for The Voice at the Council.

The Bishop described the closing session of the Council as difficult and the most productive. There was such a volume of work to be done that it appeared at first it would be almost impossible to complete it. However, everything was completed, said, due in large measure to the preparatory work done by the secretaries and the commissions.

Bishop Carroll was given a book used by Pope Paul when he prayed with a group of non-Catholic observers to the Council.

The Voice at the Council.

Investiture Jan. 9

Investiture ceremonies durinings which the newly elevated monsignori of the Diocese of Miami will receive their purple robes will be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 9 in the Cathedral, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside.

Schools' Holiday Dec. 23 to Jan. 3

Christmas vacation for students enrolled in Diocese of Miami schools begins at the close of classes on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 2 according to the Diocesan Department of Education.
Sketches Of Eight Priests Honored By Pope

Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., A.C.L.

The Vicar General and Diocesan Director of Catholic Social Action of Miami is a native of Rochester, N. Y., who attended local schools in his home city before entering studies for the priesthood at St. Ambrose Preparatory Seminary, Rockford, Ill.

Monsignor Schiefen completed his theological studies at St. Ambrose College, Dubuque, Iowa, and was ordained to the priesthood on Oct. 18, 1946. He con- tinued his studies after being ordained and was appointed pastor of Holy Family parish, North Miami, in 1950. Monsignor Schiefen was appointed first chancellor of the Diocese of Miami in 1962.

Very Rev. Msgr. Michael F. Fogarty, V.F.

The Vicar Forane of the Broward County Deanery is a native of Limerick, Co. Clare, Ireland, and was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Dublin in 1953.


The Vicar Forane of the East Broward County Deanery is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1958.


The Diocesan Director of Catholic Social Action of Miami and Diocesan Director of Catholic Social Action of the Diocese of Buffalo before coming to Miami in 1962 to serve as director of the Diocesan Social Action Bureau.
Box Score Of Vatican II

ROME — In the four annual sessions of the Second Vatican Council the Church was enriched with four constitutions, nine decrees and three declarations.

The constitutions are those on the liturgy, the nature of the Church, divine revelation and the Church in the modern world. The decrees are those on social communications, ecumenism, Eastern Catholic Churches, pastoral duties of bishops, renovation of the life of religious men and women, and the liturgy. The three declarations are on Christian education and religious liberty.

Great dates of the council are as follows:

1959
Jan. 15 — Pope John XXIII at St. Paul's Outside-the-Walls first announced to the cardinals his intention to summon the council.

1960
June 5 — The motu proprio Superius Dei Natus established the preparatory commissions and secretariats.

1961
Dec. 5 — The Apostolic Constitution Humanae Salutis conformed the council for Oct. 11.

1962
July 20 — Invitations were sent to separated Christians to send delegate-observers to the council.

Sept. 8 — Publication of the motu proprio Approprinante Concilio establishing the norms of the council.

Oct. 11 — The council was solemnly opened.

Oct. 12 — Council adjourned at its first session to elect its own commission members, rather than those suggested by prepared lists.

Dec. 5 — First session adjourned without any completed results.

1963
June 3 — Pope John XXIII died.

June 21, Pope Paul VI elected; announced intention to continue council.

Sept. 28, second session of council opened.

Oct. 30, orientation vote taken favoring sacramentality and collegiality of bishops, the divine right of the episcopal college, and restoration of the diaconate as a distinct and permanent order.

Dec. 6, second session of the council closed. Constitution on the liturgy and the decrees on social communications promulgated.

1964
Jan. 4-6 — Pope Paul VI made ecumenical journey to the Holy Land and met with Patriarch Athenagoras.

May 17 — Secretariat for Non-Christian Religions created.

Sept. 14, third session of council opened.

Nov. 21, third session closed. Constitution on the nature of the Church and the decrees on ecumenism and Eastern Catholic Churches and the proclamation of Pope Paul of the title of Mary as Mother of the Church promulgated.

1965
Sept. 14, fourth and final session of council opened.

Sept. 28 — Pope Paul established the norms governing the new synod of bishops to help him govern the Church in the apostolic constitution Apostolica Sollicitudo.

Oct. 4-5 — Pope Paul flew to the United Nations to address its General Assembly and then reported to the council on his visit.

Oct. 28 — Decrees of pastoral duties of bishops, religious renovation and seminaries, and declarations on Christian education and non-Christian religious promulgated.

Nov. 18 — Dogmatic constitution on revelation and the decree on the lay apostolate promulgated.

Dec. 7 — Decrees of religious liberty, priests, missions and the Church in the modern world promulgated.

Dec. 8, the council solemnly closed.

White Roses Put At Tomb Of Pope John By Orthodox

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Metropolitan Meliton, one of the representatives of Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I at the closing session of the ecumenical council, left nine white roses at the tomb of Pope John XXIII as a symbol of the nine centuries of division between Catholic and Orthodox Churches which has been eased by recent annulment of ancient bitterness between the two bodies. The roses were a gift inscribed in Greek with the words "en eirene, en eirene" (in peace, in peace).

The Orthodox prelate made the gesture just prior to leaving Rome.

Metropolitan Meliton had been the patriarch's representative at ceremonies (Dec. 7) in which two documents were read expressing mutual contrition for the events of 1054 in which legates of the Pope and the patriarch excommunicated each other. The excommunications climaxed a long disintegration of relations between the Churches of the East and West, and the break has endured for almost a thousand years.

The joint statement and annulment of excommunication was a step toward closer relations between the Churches and toward the eventual goal of Christian unity.

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Summary On Church In the Modern World

**By PATRICK MOLY**

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Church in Modern World: Equality Of All A Goal

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of the human person. However, despite the difficulties produced, claims the Doc-

trina socia, the true character of this in-

stitution is not in the eye of the beholder.

"Therefore, by presenting certain key points of Church teaching, the Vatican II council has

sanctified wishes to offer guidance and support to those Christians who are trying to preserve the hol-

iness and to foster the natural arrangements of human life and its spiritual
dimension.

Married life and love, says the council, has been estab-

lished by God. Marriage is irre-

receivable "for the good of spouse-

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"Authentic married love is 

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states.

Through the example of para-

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fully equipped for his human 
maturity and holiness, it

continues.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY

The Christian family will reconcile personal, conjugal 

life with the living presence in the world and the genuine nature of the Church" through the "mutual 

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"Marriage and conjugal love are by their nature ordained toward the begetting gift of marriage and contribute very greatly to the welfare of their parents ... Hence, while not making the other purposes of marriage less important, the true practice of conjugal love and the whole meaning of marriage in the family, which results from it, have this aim: that the couple be ready with much love of the Creator and the Creator's way of the family and enlarge and enrich this own family day by day, by regarding as their proper mission the task of transmitting human life and education to their offspring who have been transmitted. They should realize that they are thereby the instruments of God the Creator, and are, so to

speak, the interpreters of that love. Thus, they will fulfill their task with human and Christian conscience. In addition, the reverence towards God, will be a common counsel and effort.

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and let their children, those already born and those to be born, with all the care, love, and tenderness necessary. For this accounting they need to reckon with both the material and spiritual life, which they will face the times as well as of their state in life. Finally, they should explain to the children the order of the family, the true group, of temporal society, and of the Church herself.

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FIFTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT
Dec. 19, 1965
ENTRANCE ANTIPHON
Drop deep dow, ye heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain, the earth be opened and bud forth a savior. The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament proclaims His handiwork. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As It was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Drop deep dow, ye heavens, and the clouds rain the Just: let the earth be opened and bud forth a savior. (Is. 45:6,18-2)

EPISTLE
A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians.
Brethren: We should be regarded merely as servants of Christ, charged with transmitting to others the mysteries of Christ, and of the Lord, and may all flesh bless His holy name. Alleluia. Alleluia. Come, O Lord, and delay not: forgive the sins of your people. In your mercy, (Ps. 80, 11).

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL
CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us prepare ourselves for the great Feast of Christmas. -
LECTOR: (1) That our Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, may help us remember the true nature of the Feast which we are about to celebrate, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
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PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., may help us remember the true nature of the Feast which we are about to celebrate, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (4) That our voluntary fasting and abstinence may unite us with Christ's poor who must fast and abstain from necessity, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.
LECTOR: (5) That this sacrifice-banquet we now celebrate may help us see our brothers before we bring our gifts to the Christ child, we pray to the Lord.
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COMMUNION ANTIPHON
Behold, a virgin shall be with child and bear a son, and shall name him Emmanuel. (Is. 7:14)

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT
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Miami, Florida

EDITOR'S COMMENT
After the Council: Task Of Following Happy Medium
We hear it said every day now: "The Vatican Council has not ended: it is just beginning." Some expressed the same idea: "The Fathers of the Council have finished their work; now begins the Council." It is true that Vatican II as an assembly of bishops gathered to debate, clarify and make final decisions has passed into history. Pope Paul has elsewhere said the divine means of renewing the life of the Church is just getting under way. A few weeks ago Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a letter to the people of the Diocese of Miami wrote: "We must frankly admit that this greatest religious experience of our time can never be mere regretful absence or disinterest. By the grace of Christ and in the strength and power of the Holy Spirit we must be run today."

The Pope's words express the belief of many. He also said that the Council "signifies the renewal of Christian life" and that it asked that Christians provide the first occasion for this renewal. "We must restore in ourselves the true concept of Church, both of the historical fact of the Incarnation and of the mystery of Christ's birth." It seems to us, in the light of all this, there are two groups of Catholics who are presently blocking these first united efforts to carry the work of the Council into our own lives and into the main stream of society. First there are those who stubbornly cling to the Church of 1962 or in all her forms and practices and in effect refuse to heed the need for reform as outlined by both Bishop John Knox. Paul. One hears them seriously ridiculing the work of the Council by saying, "Looking like we are all becoming Protestant; the Church is going soft, failing to live up to its own standards." We are suspicious of the minds of others equally uninformed about the decisions of the Council. At the other extreme are those vocal Catholics who feel that Vatican II did not do nearly enough in reforming the Church, so they are taking upon themselves to show how it can be done more. These people are not engaged in an enterprise of justice, but call attention to their own ideas of how the Church should be run today.

A few of these impatient reformers are theologians. Most of them are laymen, and among them stand most prominently some seminarians with a messianic complex, plus a typewriter and a typewriter ribbon. Perhaps the first great task facing us in the renewal of life in this post-Council period is to struggle to follow a happy medium. This is the way of the Church, as the Vatican Council has proven. It is certain to take us years to absorb the great meaning of the Council. But if we follow the guidance of the Holy Father and our bishops, we will not slow up the aggiornamento either by turning a cold shoulder on the new reforms so greatly needed nor by acting as if the Third Vatican Council can't come soon enough to please us.

Church Steps Into Front In Civilization's March
By Father JOHN R. SHEERIN

What does Father Hans Kung think of the Council now? Five years ago his great book on the council alerted alarm in some quarters, hope in other circles, but excitement everywhere in the Catholic world. Last year, after the unhappy ending of the third session of the council, he wrote some articles on Vatican II that were read with Groshe and foreboding. On Dec. 2 at the Trasportina Hotel in Rome, Father Hans Kung spoke of the conclusions reached by the council. He said: "I see the Church as it was, the Church as it is, and the Church as it should be." The Church can take its place in the avant-garde of civilization, behind the scene or in the rear guard as was true in the Counter-Reformation. No longer does the Church hold onto the world but with it, judging it and yet deeply appreciative of its modern achievements. The Church can take its place in the avant-garde of civilization, behind the scene or in the rear guard as was true in the Counter-Reformation. No longer does the Church hold onto the world but with it, judging it and yet deeply appreciative of its modern achievements.

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Father Kung noted that infallibility was not employed at this council. Was it because the council was aware of the complexity of modern life and the difficulty of formulating sharply defined statements of Catholic teaching? Much as the bishops desired a resolution of the birth control problem, I don't believe anyone suggested an infallible answer. The Swiss theologian had great praise for the doctrine on the modern problem of the modern, and world. This document was a far cry from the attitude of the Middle Ages. The Middle Ages, even from the 19th century, developed a "foundations of Catholic teaching? Much as the bishops desired a resolution of the birth control problem, I don't believe anyone suggested an infallible answer. The Swiss theologian had great praise for the doctrine on the modern problem of the modern, and world. This document was a far cry from the attitude of the Middle Ages. The Middle Ages, even from the 19th century, developed a "foundations of Catholic teaching? Much as the bishops desired a resolution of the birth control problem, I don't believe anyone suggested an infallible answer. The Swiss theologian had great praise for the doctrine on the modern problem of the modern, and world. This document was a far cry from the attitude of the Middle Ages. The Middle Ages, even from the 19th century, developed a "foundations of Catholic teaching? Much as the bishops desired a resolution of the birth control problem, I don't believe anyone suggested an infallible answer. The Swiss theologian had great praise for the doctrine on the modern problem of the modern, and world. This document was a far cry from the attitude of the Middle Ages. The Middle Ages, even from the 19th century, developed a "foundations of Catholic teaching? Much as the bishops desired a resolution of the birth control problem, I don't believe anyone suggested an infallible answer.
Cardinal Says Council Gave Blueprint For Future

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been responsible for the great bulk of the work of the council. They have spoken often in the assembly, speaking against or criticizing others, offering amendments, demanding a vote, or suggesting, among other things, that something important to suggest. They made a notable contribution, it seems to me, to the 'Declaration on Religious Liberty' by Bishop Emile de Smedt of Belgium, which members generally. Nor should we hope that it will eliminate the spirit and the purposes of the Decree. It is only thus that it can achieve its maximum effect.

Q. It is obvious that a great deal of effort has been made about the changes already made or planned; what do you think are the main lessons or the chief defects of this restoration be it not speaking of archaism, any slavish adherence to circumstances or conditions of the Church of Apostolic times or in the context of the times in which we live, a product of the ferment that is almost inevitable in this period of self-examination and renewal. It is largely to the tendency to question everything, to push discussion of all details as far as possible, which again is partial.

Part of the council was astounded on the introduction of the new liturgy. There is little doubt that the effects of the council will be felt only in the future. There are the discussions to go through which as I have already mentioned, but it will take some time for the new liturgy to become understood. Meanwhile, the provisions, the decrees of the conciliar assembly must be executed by weak human beings, and since this is the case we will have the task of examining and of checking the new liturgy. Nevertheless I am convinced that the council has been an overall success.

As to what can be done is not the present the time of the council to the council automatically expected to get all outside the Church who were made uncomfortable by it, some affects already noticeable, others. One long range effect, but certainly the Council of Pius XII Pictured

As Ecumenical

ROMA (NC) — Italian Minis-

ter of Defense, Giulio Andreotti, dur-

ing a commemoration of Pope Pius XII at Rome's city hall, praised the late Pius' ecumenical and the pronouncements of the Pope, and hoped the State would con-

clude "that the praise given to the council automatically ex-

tends to the actual teaching contained in the conciliar documents and the actual teachings contained by the Church's teaching.

Q. Last winter Your Eminence was quoted as saying the Council of Venice, in a number of the great conciliar documents of all time, in your opinion does not have the same importance as the most noteworthy accomplish-

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What do you consider the decree of the fourth session like to have the most concrete effects on both Catholics and non-Catholics?

The document on Divine Revelation, which is worthy to stand with the Constitution on the Church as a whole, is especially important for both Catholics and Protestants because here again we have a complete statement coming from modern Scriptural studies and by the experience in the field of the restoration of the centuries. This document is likely to have a favorable influence on Catholic - non-Catholic relationships because it states very well the Catholic doctrine on Revelation in terms that are readily comprehensible to all, and this is very important.

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Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

As you can see, God seems wrathful when we refusal the needy; He seems angry because we are the way we are. The moment we cut into our resources, for example to help a leper, then what was wrath appears as love. His wrath is identical with His love. The difference is not in Him but in us. God's wrath against me for being a Pharasee is one and the same with His love for me when I am a Publican. The sun is different when it shines on mud and when it shines on wax. But it hardens the one and softens the other. If then you feel that you are a half-person, if you feel that God does not love you, it is because you are not loving others. Try loving. Showing it on behalf of those hundreds of poor bishops who came to me daily at the Council, begging for help. I am giving them of my substance; therefore I have a right to ask you to give of yours. Furthermore, it will make you feel less "muddy" and turn into a "soile" for Christ's sake. God Love You!

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A Woman's War On Poverty

BOYNTON BEACH — A native of Pittsburgh who came to Florida 45 years ago, Mrs. Sarah L. Coston founded the Boynton Child Care Center for underprivileged children in the Negro section of northwest Boynton Beach.

For three hours, five days a week, Mrs. Coston, the mother of three children, leads the youngsters in singing, in outdoor games, playing with dolls, blocks and pottery, and drawing and coloring.

The children, most of whom are of pre-school age, come from homes where both parents must work and who have few opportunities and advantages themselves. The children arrive at the center alone, holding each other’s hands, and they leave by themselves.

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Toys For Refugee Children

"Buy a toy for your children and an extra one for those arriving with nothing" is the slogan at Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish Center, which is in need of toys and gifts to be distributed at a Christmas Fiesta for Spanish-speaking children, many of whom have recently arrived from Cuba. The annual party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 25, at the center, 130 NE Second Street. Donations may be made through parishes or directly to the Spanish center.

Camillus House
Camillus House, a shelter for the needy at 726 NE First Ave., is requesting donations of food for the Christmas dinners it will serve this year. Brother Victor Nolan, B.G.S., said turkeys, vegetables, potatoes and canned goods are needed to provide food for the hungry who will visit Camillus House Dec. 25.

Asks Turkeys
Brother Victor, who is superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, said there is a special need at this time for seasonings.

NEW CURIA of the Legion of Mary was recently organized on the southwest coast of the Diocese of Miami. Father John Neff, spiritual director, center, is shown with Father Xavier Morras and Joseph Thomas, Baltimore Senators, left; and Donald Trench, new Curia president; and Father Peter Vautrin, at right.

Curia Of Legion Of Mary
Formed On S. West Coast

A Legion of Mary Curia has been established on Florida's southwest coast with Father John Neff, pastor, St. Cecilia parish as spiritual director.

Donald Trench serves as president; Mrs. Betty Townsend, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Neville, secretary; and Mrs. Marcella Neal, treasurer.

Meetings are scheduled to be held at 3 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month in Bishop Verot High School.

The following praesidia are members of the new curia: Our Lady of Assumption, St. Charles Borromeo parish; Our Lady of Guadalupe, St. Andrew parish, Cape Coral; Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Raphael parish, Lehigh Acres; Our Lady of Grace, St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers; and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, St. Cecilia parish, Fort Myers.

Joseph Thomas, vice president of Baltimore Senators and Melvin Mercillo conducted the organizational meeting of the Curia formed with the approval of Msgr. James F. Enright, diocesan director of the Legion of Mary.

Also present were Father Xavier Morras, pastor, St. Charles Borromeo parish; Father Peter Vautrin, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish; and Father John Neff, pastor, St. Cecilia parish.

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CHARTREUSE
Provincial House Blessing Scheduled For Tomorrow

TAMPA — Mother Mary Lucian, O.S.F., has assumed her duties as first Mother Provincial of St. Joseph Province of the Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who staff hospitals and schools in the Diocese of Miami.

A temporary provincial house of the order located at 308 Perry Ave., will be blessed during ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 18, here when outdoor Mass will be offered on the grounds.

Among those present for the historic occasion will be Mother Joan Marie, O.S.F., superior general of the order, and general counselors including Sister Josephine Marie, O.S.F., administrator, St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach; and Sister M. Madelyn Francis, O.S.F., former business officer supervisor at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

Principals at Corpus Christi School, Miami, from 1967 to 1989, Mother Lucian is a native of County Mayo, Ireland, and one of seven children.

In 1957 she received the habit of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany and was joined the same year by her sister, now Sister Mary Patricia, O.S.F., superior at St. Paul School, St. Petersburg.

Mother Lucian received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Barry College and attended summer school courses given by a branch of the Catholic University of Memphis, Tenn.

She was awarded a Master's Degree in Educational Psychology and guidance at Fordham University, New York.

Until she was appointed Mother Provincial of the southern province of her order, Mother Lucian has been superior at Immaculate Conception Convent, Constant Spring, Jamaica, West Indies.

There are 220 Sisters stationed in the new province in schools and hospitals.

NATIVITY TABLEAU highlights the annual Christmas program presented by residents of The Pennsylvania in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. K. Angula portrays Mary; J. Purcell, Joseph; Mrs. M. Dine and Mrs. C. Donnelly, angels (standing) and Mmes L. Lamb, angel (kneeling), in the production directed by Sister Margaret Mary, O.Carm.
CHRISTIAN RENEWAL SERIES

Religion And Personality Leaders To Direct Institute

BOCA RATON — "Psychological Aspects of Living Religious Vows in Community" will be the theme of the third and last in the series of Christian Renewal Conferences sponsored by Marymount College and designed to translate traditional teaching into meaningful insights relevant to contemporary life.

The three-day institute which begins on Wednesday, Dec. 29, and continues through Friday, Dec. 31, on the Marymount campus on Military Trail will be directed by Father Adrian Van Kaam, C.S.Sp., Father David L. Smith, C.S.Sp., and Charles Moes from Duquesne University's renowned Institute of Man.

Presently director of Duquesne's academic Religion and Personality Center, Father Van Kaam's extensive writings include "A Light to the Gentiles," a psychological biography of Jesus.

FATHER DAVID SMITH, C.S.Sp.

Francis Libermann; and "Religion and Personality," an explanation of the development of human existence.

Founder and editor of the monthly newsletter Envoy and the scholarly journal "Humanitas," he is also a member of the advisory board of the non-sectarian Religion in Education Foundation.

Father Smith has conducted workshops in Religion and Personality at Duquesne University, Immaculata College, St. Xavier College and Loretto Heights College.

Mr. Moes, coordinator of the Religion and Personality program at Duquesne, is presently in the psychology department there. His publications include "Problems of Encounter in Contemporary Life" and "Cultural Factors in Personal Becoming and Integration in Communal Living."

Overnight accommodations are available by contacting the college at 385-4301.

Charles Mars

The college conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y. are available by contacting the college at 385-4301.
**NEWS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE DIocese**

**NEWMAN**

By TERRY BOOTH

Mid-PALM BEACH

The new boy's wing of Cardinal Newman High School will be dedicated tomorrow (Saturday), shed in the new wing is the residence of the five Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate who have come to staff the new addition.

The student body will attend the dedication and parents and friends of Cardinal Newman High School are invited. The building has been in use since Nov. 29.

Twenty-six would-be net stars — 16 boys and 16 girls — have begun competition in the intra-mural tennis tournament.

The meet, which is being held at the Palm Beach Lakes tennis courts, is a part of the Christmas Cantata.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the students attended the first pep rally of the basketball season.

Coach Foley, making his debut as varsity mentor this year, introduced the varsity and junior varsity teams and expressed his hopes for a successful campaign.

**IMMACULATA**

By MARY DESWYSEN and RON KINZLEY

The Glee Club is ushering in the Christmas season at Immaculata-La Salle by presenting their annual Christmas Cantata.

Under the direction of Sister Marie Josephs S.R.S. the performance will be on December 19 and 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

At Awards Assembly was held during which the coaches and players were honored for their performance during the football season.

Congratulations to Coach Gil Underhill for being named Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year. Five La Salle players were named to the All Conference team.

The basketball team defeated Fred Capano's, Bob Drieheld, Bob Herman, Tom Knoll, and George Lanuaghe.

Last Thursday the John F. Kennedy Chapter of the National Honor Society at La Salle inducted five new members. Agent "901" uncovered the J. Diblocki formula for success — scholarship, leadership, character, service — in a skit acted out by the members. The Senior inductees were: Pope Al- varez, Bob Ehrman, Phil Wehbe, and Jimmy Wineberg.

Those who cannot resist the best of Latin music should attend the annual Spanish Club Dance, "La Noche Tropical,"

**THE PRIEST FACULTY** of Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach joined the Passionists Fathers of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in North Palm Beach in the con-celebration of a Mass offered during a retreat for senior boys at the monastery. From left are: Father Daniel George Czyszki, M. J.; Father Projector Hilge, C. F.; Father Leo J. Gorman, C. P.; Father Francis Curley, O. M. I.; and Father William Kopp, O. M. I.

On Dec. 7, the students were treated to a midnight Mass celebrated by Bishop John Carroll at the main church of the monastery.

The Mass was attended by approximately 50 students and the closing prayer was offered by Father James Mahoney, S. J.

**ST. PATRICK**

By GLORIA PARURZ

One of the chief projects of the Sodality of St. Patrick High School is to help a needy family.

The Sodality has been sponsoring a bake sale and the proceeds went toward helping the family.

In order for the Lord's Christmas more meaningfully, the Patrician Choraliers performed for the Patriotic Women's Club, Dec. 7.

On Dec. 9, 11 members of the choral group were selected to sing for the Miami Beach Women's Club.


Among the things auctioned were blankets, an electric frying pan, snack sets, dolls, perfumes and stuffed animals.

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By EDWARD DAMICH

Curley High School has nominated two seniors to the Silver Knight Awards Program sponsored by the Miami Herald.

The purpose of the award is to recognize the service of outstanding seniors in the Dade County schools so that they may realize their leadership responsibilities to themselves and to their community.

The nominees are: Edward Damich, Jose Castillo, Joseph Schoem, and Horstia Villa.

Qualifications for the award are: varied - achievement, leadership, character. The deadline for entries is March 14, 1966.

The Forensics Club will enter a debate tournament tomorrow at Saint Thomas Aquinas High School. The teams of Damich-Powell and Gosmo-Manzara are expected to attend.

An unprecedented honor was conferred upon three Notre Dame Academy Girls last week with the election of Key Club Sweethearts.

The members of the club elected Barbara Lando, a senior, Mary Ann Madden, a junior, and Michelle Reck, a sophomore, to that position.

It is expected that the Key Club's original initiative will prompt many more clubs to seek the service, character, and recognition for its efforts to halt the sale of indecent literature in the community.

The resolution approved by the Squires was as follows:

WHEREAS: The State Attorney's Office of Broward County, Florida, has launched a vigorous campaign to eradicate the display and sale of indecent literature in Broward County;

WHEREAS: The purpose of this campaign is to insure the citizens of Broward County that they, and their children, will be free from the corrupting and decadent effect this literature can cause; and,

WHEREAS: Certain individual s and groups of individuals have chosen to reprimand the State Attorney's Office for conducting this campaign, contending that it infringes upon their "constitutional rights".

THEREFORE, be it resolved by Cardinal Gibbons Circle No. 1583 of the Columbian Squires, affiliated with the Knights of Columbus, that

"SECTION I: The State Attorney's Office of Broward County, Florida, be commended heartily for their action against the display and sale of indecent literature in Broward County; and

"SECTION II: Cardinal Gibbons Circle No. 1583 shall go on record as endorsing the actions of the State Attorney's Office of Broward County in its fight against pornography and its advocates."
Miami's LaSalle High and Fort Pierce's Archbishop Carroll each won league championships this fall and the two shared top honors in the annual diocese all-star football team selected by The Voice. LaSalle's ace halfback, Tommy Koziol, was named the player of the year while Archbishop Carroll's Bob Pracek was named coach of the year.

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lumbus and Woody Giordano of Curiey were considered ex-
ceptional, at fullback with John Romano of Newmar Horto-
Vila of Curiey and John Baisden
Cardinal Gibbons making strong bids and also at end
where Bobby Nester of Chami-

dance Scheduled
By CYO Drill Team
The Diocesan CYO Drill Team will sponsor a Snooze Ball from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomor-
row (Saturday) at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, 1701 NE 19th Ave. Proceeds will be used to pur-
chase uniforms for the Drill Team and pay for the cost of transportation and equipment. Music will be furnished by the "Shags".

The Voice All-Star Football Team Of 1965

1965 Voice All-Stars
COACH OF THE YEAR: BOB PRACEK, ARCHBISHOP CARROLL

OFFENSE

Name and School Ht. Wt. Year

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20 Teams Kick Off Play
In CYO Basketball League

St. Thomas, the biggest mem-
ber at 235, and Mike Zorovich of Curiey, 226, the guards
were Cespadas, 190, and George Col-
gin, 216, of Chaminade, and the
center was Joe Godfrey, 194, of
Newman.

The offensive backfield lists
Chaminade's pairing white, Phil
Procaccil at quarterback and
backshifting John Ford of Chams
made at fullback to go with
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Mrs. Nash Dies; School Teacher

Requiem High Mass was offered in St. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Martha Nash, a member of the parochial school faculty for 18 years. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, sang the Mass for Mrs. Nash who was 65. Assisting were Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and other faculty members, parishioners and friends.

Formerly a teacher at St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah, and St. James School, North Miami, Mrs. Nash taught the kindergarten class at St. Peter and Paul School. She had also been an instructor in public schools in Dade and Monroe counties and was active in the Child Psychology Dept. at the University of Miami.

She is survived by one son, Theodore; a sister, May; and two brothers, Father Lincoln Walsh, S.J., Cleburne University, N.Y., and Zachary Walsh. Burial was in New York.

Clean Jokester Given Award

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (NC) — Funny man Joe E. Brown broke down and cried as he was making his acceptance speech after receiving the Po- verello Award of the College of Steubenville.

Father Columba J. Devlin re-called a time in Alaska when Brown was entertaining the GIs. He could recall something about a Mississippi.”

Binning fine wines is an old-world practice. Brother Timothy bins The Christian Brothers Burgundy to be sure your dinner will be a memorable one.

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Next Year...just Breeze thru your Christmas Shopping!

And you can, too!

The one thing that makes Christmas shopping a joy instead of a job... is to have ready cash right in your jeans! And that’s easy.

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

Then come to ‘Christmas Club Headquarters’ at The Florida National Bank in the duPont Building... and join the Club plan that meets your requirements.

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

Florida National Bank

And Trust Company at Miami

Alfred L. duPont Building

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Our Capital and Surplus in Ratio to Deposits and Loans Makes This One of the Strongest Banks in the Nation
Her Problem: To Become A Housewife Or A Nun

I am a single lady in my 30's and have usually lived in my parents' home. I somewhat aspire to become a religious but have never been able to discuss the matter with my parents. I realize at my age no parental consent is necessary. I have never been interested in dates and things of that sort but since the age of 11 I wanted to be a nun. Yet I am still uncertain and wonder if I should marry. Can you help me?

THE FAMILY CLINIC
BY JOHN J. KANE, PH.D.
Let me begin by stating that a lack of interest in dates and such things is not necessarily an indication of vocation to the religious state.

Thousands of nuns have had dates before they ever entered the convent, and I doubt they are any the worse for it. As a matter of fact, it may contribute no end to their understanding of the problems of the young girls and boys whom they teach. I might also add, that having had a few innocent dates takes away the mystery and wonder that might go on in an individual's mind about such things.

Of course, it is impossible for me to make any statement as to whether or not you have a religious vocation. But the problem you raise in your letter about failure to communicate takes away the mystery and wonder that might go on in an individual's mind about such things.

Long Indecision
But it does enter indirectly into the matter. A question I should like to ask you, is why you are now expressing such grave concern over a matter which is completely over? For 19 years, according to your statement, you have been considering the religious life. Nineteen years seem a very long period of time for an individual to remain indecisive. This prompts me to ask how sincerely you felt about becoming a religious.

If you had been interested in becoming a physician, lawyer or teacher, it seems highly probable you might have gone to a member of one of these professions to ask him something about the kind of work it was. So too, you might very well have communicated with some nun you knew and tried to find out a great deal about the religious state.

If you read the Catholic papers, you find advertisements inviting people to write and inquire about one or other specific religious congregations. So actually, it seems that you had an idea, and that was about it.

Another obvious approach for anyone who feels called to the priesthood or religious state is to pray that God will make known His will. Yet you mention having done nothing of this sort. So I am inclined to think that the dilemma you are trying to present is one of your own making.

If you are really deeply upset about this matter, then I think you should take some action. At the present time you are tinkerling with a religious idea on one hand and the marriage state on the other. If you continue to tinker with these ideas for a few more years, it’s maybe too late to achieve either.

Go To A Priest
Why not go first to a priest and discuss this matter in complete detail? He will help you to gain insights into the problem you present to me. It may also prove helpful to discuss the matter with some of the sisters.

If you are encouraged to continue to consider entering the religious congregation, there is absolutely no reason why you should not raise the question with your parents. I might add that this chancy period of years, that is, your inability to make decisions, will prove helpful neither in the religious nor the married state.

Since you are 30, it seems likely that your parents are in their 50's and perhaps even older. Your clinging to them as your only source of guidance, is going to prove a serious impediment to your development. It is not the role of the parents to make decisions for their children. It is the role of the parents to provide guidance and help in the making of decisions. In the final analysis, it is the individual who must make the decision.

As a matter of fact, I would be inclined to think that the problem you are now facing is not the religious state or the marriage state. It is the problem of indecision. It is the problem of being unable to make a decision. This is a problem that affects many people.

If it becomes clear from the advice you receive and from your own reasoning that this is not the state to which God has called you, then consider the marriage state. On the other hand, if you have to add that these are not the only two possible states of life. You may find after careful consultation and reflection that your real vocation is to the single state. But for the sake of your own peace of mind, try to decide the issue once and for all and do it now.
Christmas Cookies A Part Of The Fun

By Florence Devaney

Part of the fun of Christmas is dressing up for the occasion. Nearly everything in sight comes in for its share of red, green, and gift — including holiday cookes. What homeemaker is too busy to mix a batch of family favorites and garnish them with a holiday trim?

A spicy gingerbread cookie is simple to make, lends itself in jolly fashion to a variety of shapes and trims. The dough rolls easily and when it comes to the decorating, chances are that the small fry in the family will volunteer with enthusiasm.

A pastry tube of white frost ing wielded by an imaginative hand provides each cookie with an individual personality: a Santa with a not-too-perfect smile, a chubby angel, and a reindeer fairly bursting with eagerness to be off with Santa’s sleigh.

The very imperfection of the youngsters’ decorating is endearing. Brownies, a special favorite the whole year through, come to the Christmas party too. They are made with semi-sweet chocolate morsels, or with pieces of angelica or citron.

Cookies in holiday garb are a traditional feature of the Christmas scene. Make enough to serve your guests all through the season — and don’t forget the extra batches for holiday gift giving.

“Christmas be merry, And thankful withal; And feast with thy neighbors, The great with the small.”

So advises an old Christmas carol. Just about everywhere in the Western world the Christmas feast is the high point of the holiday celebrations. Regardless of what fare the menu features, one element is always present at the Christmas table — good cheer. The family gathers around, generally with a full complement of grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins; the children’s excitement is infectious and high spirits pervade the meal.

**Molasses Christmas Cookies**

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts

Combine sugar, butter or shortening and water in saucepan. Cook sugar, syrup and cream to softball stage, 238 degrees on candy thermometer. Stir to keep from sticking, and keep heat moderately low. Remove from heat and beat until mixture begins to thicken. Add flavoring, nuts, and fruit. Pour into two well-buttered 7 by 11-inch pans. Pack down well. Let stand in cool place overnight. When firm, slice or cut into bars or fingers. If it looks sticky at first, don’t worry as it sets up well.

**Holiday Brownie Bars**

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 ounces chocolate morsels
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

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A Chance To Hold Out
Friendly Hand To Exiles

Build useful lives for themselves
Stella Maris, a recently formed branch of the Diocesan of Miami "family life" program, has for its purpose to assist Catholic women, victims of divorce, to build new lives for themselves and to help them meet the challenges of tomorrow. However, as much as we would like to join one of these groups, financially or emotionally, we cannot afford to do so. We have the golden opportunity to help in a manner in which we can all participate or can do so with the help of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

Christmas Tree Custom Originated In Germany

The Christmas Tree, first introduced in America about 1700, is completely Christian in origin and began with religious symbols.

In the 16th century, religious plays were presented in churches or outside on the grounds in Germany. One of the most popular of these was the Paradise play which represented the creation of man, the sin of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from Paradise and which closed with the promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

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SAINTS IN THE EAST

The Church has always honored Adam and Eve as saints, the Eastern Churches do and the custom came into Europe from the East. The Paradise Tree was not a symbol of the "Tree of Sin" but also of the "Tree of Life". The Church always considered it a noble and sacred thing in the history of mankind and now, through our mouths, we can share these things with others to be Christlike in their actions.

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Outstanding College Woman Given Award

Outstanding College Woman Award was given to Miss Anne Marie Ackroyd of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. She has been awarded the Mary B. Morris award for outstanding undergraduate student of the year at the University of Miami.

To date 50 women have participated in weekend retreat conducted by Sophia Maris at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall and at the Convent Retreat House, Lan-

Poinsettia, 'Flaming Star', Brought To U.S. From Mexico

"One woman who was left alone at the age of 26, with six children, was able to lift those who looked helplessly at the future with the fact that beyond three or four years, they would grow." Father Mallen said, emphasizing that this courage as well as the recently divorced are participating in the program.

The charter of Stella Maris, also conducted in the Archdiocese of Chicago and St. Louis, is to bring Catholic families together in the homes of members. An hour-long study which includes coffee and cookies is served follows the meetings attended weekly, which are open to all Catholics, mothers of Catholic children.

A pen and pencil set is one of the gifts which Father Mallen is distributing to 50 women he is helping to build useful lives for themselves as they are divorced or separated from their husbands.

The Santa Maria del Mar poinsettia is widely used at Christmas in churches and homes. A native plant of Central America, the poinsettia was named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett who served as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico and in 1820 brought the flower in his home in South Carolina where it flourished.

Called the "Flower of Holy Night" by the people of Mexico, it blooms every year at Christmas time and its origin, according to a Mexican legend is as follows:

One Christmas Eve a poor little boy went to church in great sadness because he had no gift to offer to the Holy Child. Since he dare not enter the church he knelt outside, with tears in his eyes, how much he desired to bring Him something. "But I am very poor and dare to approach You with empty hands," the youngster reportedly said. According to the legend he rose from before the church, went back home and picked up at his feet a green plant with beautiful red blooms.

The tradition spread rapidly to other cities and established. It was brought to the United States by the early Spanish colonists.

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THE GIFT THAT SAYS
"I LOVE YOU"

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Christmas is Christ's Birthday. To show Him you love Him, sacrifice something for the poor. In India, for instance. At St. Anne's Institute barefoot boys are learning to earn a living as tailors, bakers, tailors, thanks to our Mission Aid. "To you we give our farm work, we must have a Jeep—and I can get one second-hand, in good condition, for only $2,025," he writes. "Won't you ask someone to do this for us?" It will help a lot of Indian families. In Berlin, Belgian orphans are made bedfellows for children in Bedouin tents while in their sleep on the desert sand, $5 will buy four blankets. Refugee families in miserable camps can be kept in milk, cheese, flour, for only $10 a month. Remind us, if you need a family for a month, to send you an Olive Wood Rosary as our thank-you. Christ's Birthday is just one week away. Your gift to the missions says to Him, "I love You." What are "the missions"? They are people, not placenames. They are lepers, cancer sufferers, the blind, the aged, foundlings, homeless refugees. They are the people for whom Christ became an Infant, and was crucified. What you do for the hungry, the shivering, the abandoned, He said, you do for Him. . . . How to celebrate Christ's Birthday? Dear Sir, for the poor We'll send your gifts (tax-deductible, of course) to the Holy Father, He'll use them exactly as you requested.

\$10,000 will build a paroch "vill" complex (church, school, rectory, convent) somewhere overseas. Name it for your favorite saint, in your loved one's memory. A church can be built for $3,800, a school for $3,200. The Bishop in charge will write you. How can one missionary do the work of ten? Put him on wheels. A small car costs $2,000. Give part of it. The Holy Father uses stringless gifts in any way he sees. He needs clothing, foods, medicines. $10, $5, $2 where they're needed most. It costs only $8.50 a month ($100 a year) to train a native Sister. How can one missionary do the work of ten? Put him on wheels. A small car costs $2,000. Give part of it. The Holy Father uses stringless gifts in any way he sees. He needs clothing, foods, medicines. $10, $5, $2 where they're needed most. It costs only $8.50 a month ($100 a year) to train a native Sister.

The Question Box

Shall I Re-Confess Old Guilt That Bothers?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Through negligence which turned to embarrassment and guilt, I stayed away from Holy Communion for a long time. I took confession, but never received the Blessed Sacrament, nor have I received it since. Since then I have committed mortal sin. I feel very guilty. I have not the slightest desire to sin again, but I am tempted to re-confess. Is my conscience clear?

I really do not know what words he gives you to express your self-loathing and your love of God and His Church, for: His fatherly love which forgives the penitent once and for all. It is my prayer that you may have the courage to say: "I can and I will..."

A. One of my fellow priests had the kindness to write this, and I thank him. It compensates for a stock of letters which viliy me and argue with me. A few letters were written with a mixture of respect, compar¬ asion and logic. Most were fraticel. Many of them enclosed signatures, booklets and papers, apparently aimed at my conversion. They were not successful. If I were not convinced of the evils of the John Birch Society I would need only that floor of irreligion, truth and logic to convince me.

Q. I read recently your item about people willing their bodies to medical institutions to be used for research. I, to you, sounds like a work of charity. I would like to know your opinion. However, as it is to confess again and again.

A. Medical study and research is non-denominational. I have received instructions from areas which are far removed from any Catholic medical school. In each case the cost of transportation would make the donation to a Catholic school impractical, and I have suggested secular schools nearby.

Q. I am in a very upset con¬ dition at the present time. I often listen to the Mass on the Home Missal, but the priest never says "Body and Blood of Christ, given for you." I am told this because Holy Communion it would be much better if he would just say me: I am in a quandary and do not know just what to do about it.

A. Do nothing about it. The priest may be careless or in a hurry. His neglect to say the proper words when he gives you Communion is the same as refusing to give you Communion at all. If he has been so kind to you on your worthiness at all, and you receive the Body of Christ just as though the words were said. Your Con¬ mission loses nothing of its spiritual value.

Q. I have just read your an¬ swer about the John Birch So¬ ciety. I have but one thing to add.

I fear that you might take a beating for this answer from the friends of the John Birch Society, but I commend you for having the courage to say it. All right, I am writing.

A. One of my fellow priests had the kindness to write this, and I thank him. It compensates for a stock of letters which viliy me and argue with me. A few letters were written with a mixture of respect, com¬ parison and logic. Most were fratricel. Many of them enclosed signatures, booklets and papers, apparently aimed at my conversion. They were not successful. If I were not convinced of the evils of the John Birch Society I would need only that floor of irreligion, truth and logic to convince me.

An Entirely New Life Begun When She Was Converted

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

In this day of ecumenism and increasing friendship among all Christians, we Catholics are called upon to enlarge and deepen t a t friendship. The first step toward mutual understanding is friendship and we can promote both friendship and understanding by the example of up¬ right lives and unstuffy charity and kindness toward all men. This does not mean, however, that we are to cease our efforts to bring Christ and His Gospel to the church¬ less millions in our land.

The true ecumenical spirit calls for an increase of such efforts, for only in this way can we hasten the fulfillment of Christ's "that all may love one another as I have loved you," Me and I in Thee: that they also may be one in Us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me" (John 17:21). It is generally acknowledged that on the average Sunday, more than 100 million Americans do not attend divine services. Since priests and religious are already heavily burdened, it means that Catholic laymen and women in ever increasing numbers must help in the apostolate of sharing their holy faith, their greatest treasure, with churchless friends and neighbors.

To help Catholics do this the University of Notre Dame Press, Notre Dame, Ind., has published two pamphlets: "Winning Converts," in which experts describe methods of in¬ teresting unaffiliated people in the faith, and "Why I Became a Catholic," the moving stories of 10 converts. The press is dis¬ tributing on a non-profit basis a package of one of the former and two of the latter for only $0.10 sent with your order.

Here is the story of the con¬ version of Robert H. Rosenau, now a teacher at St. Francis Col¬ lege, Bridgford, Me.: "European cultural heritages," she related, "was the basis of my interest in the Catholic re¬ ligion. The experience of the ao-called 'existential void' through totalitarianism and World War II left me the only choice, well stated by Karl Huyssens in "La Bar:-" Nothing was left me but a shot with the revolver or my place at the foot of the Cross. Faith was an unexpected gift from God. "It has been nourished, re¬ newed and deepened by Him again and again. All I am doing is to accept His almost ever¬ over me, I commend you for that I am truly most unworthy of them. All I can say is that, with my conineraen, a com¬ pletely new life began. I was really created new out of nothing.

Her brief but moving testi¬ mony concerning the totally new life which began with the gift of divine faith should stir us to a new and deeper appreciation of our faith and a zeal to share it with others. By so doing we shall help ful¬ fill Christ's prayer "that all may be one, even as Thou Fa¬ ther Me and I in Thee." (Convents are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'BRIEN, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief good gift, knowing that I am truly most unworthy of them. All I can say is that, with my conineraen, a com¬ pletely new life began. I was really created new out of nothing. Her brief but moving testi¬ mony concerning the totally new life which began with the gift of divine faith should stir us to a new and deeper appreciation of our faith and a zeal to share it with others. By so doing we shall help ful¬ fill Christ's prayer "that all may be one, even as Thou Fa¬ ther Me and I in Thee." (Convents are requested to send their names and addresses to Father John A. O'BRIEN, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556, so he can write a brief good gift, knowing that I am truly most unworthy of them. All I can say is that, with my conineraen, a com¬ pletely new life began. I was really created new out of nothing.)
IMPRESIONES Y MENSAJES DEL OBISPO CARROLL A SU REGRESO DE ROMA

Bendice Paulo VI a los Cubanos Refugiados

El Papa Paulo VI ha extendido una especial Bendición Apóstólica al pueblo de la Diócesis de Miami, así como a todos los refugiados cubanos, junto con la promesa de sus oraciones para todos.

En una audiencia especial concedida al Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, el Sumo Pontífice le expresó su profunda preocupación por los refugiados cubanos y por su situación, y pidió al pueblo, unos que transmitiera su bendición apóstólica.

Durante media hora se partieron el Santo Padre y el Obispo de Miami, en una audiencia en la que también participó Mons. James J. W. Walsh, que ha venido actuando como corresponsal especial del THE VOICE en Roma durante el Concilio Vaticano.

A su regreso de Roma, donde participó en las sesiones conciliares, el Obispo Carroll describió la sesión de clausura del Concilio como la más difícil y productiva. Contempló un volumen tan grande de trabajo por realizar, que pareció al principio casi imposible de poder completarlo. Sin embargo todo fue concluido, más que nada, debido a gran parte al trabajo preparatorio desempeñado por los secretarios y las comisiones.

El Obispo Carroll fue obsequiado con un libro que fue usado por el Papa Paulo VI cuando oró con un grupo de observadores no católicos del Concilio, en la Basílica de San Pío Extramuros. Contienen plegarias y oraciones todas ellas en francés.
Navidad: Hora de Luz

Por Manolo Reyes

La Mística de las Revoluciones

HISTORICOS DE CRISTO

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

HENRI LACORDAIRE 1802-1867

Por el padre Angel Villaronga

Y llega la Navidad, para ser hojarasca seca o mensaje vivo.

Si Navidad no es la expresión externa de un acontecer interior, no dice nada.

Navidad tiene que realizarse en nosotros y a través de nosotros.

Lo que importa en Navidad es Dios hecho Niño como eje de polarización de todas las peculiares realidades navideñas.

Toda ausencia de El es ilusión, sensibilidad, ato- namiento.

Navidad es toda esperanza.

Navidad es verlo a El a nuestro lado, con nosotros. Y Dios heeho a cada uno de nosotros.

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Navidad: Mora de Luz

Tiene Origen Cristiano el Arbol de Navidad

El Arbol de Navidad, introducido por primera vez en América alrededor de 1700, tiene un origen completamente cristiano, y confeccionado con hojas religiosas.

En el siglo XI en Alema- nia, era común la presentación de obras de teatro religio- sas, que se representaban en las Iglesias y en el arieto de las mismas. Una de las más populares te- nía como tema central al Pa- radiso Terrenal, volviéndose la creación del hombre, el peca- do de Adán y Eva y su ex- pelación del Jardín del Edén, con la promesa de un salvador y de su encarnación.

Un árbol de abeto o ab- pino, decorado con mani- yas simbolizaba el Piráns Terre- nal. Era el único objeto pre- sente en la escena, y de es- te modo acaparaba la aten- ción de todos, especialmente de los niños.

Con motivo de haberse pro- ducido excesos en estas repreren- sentaciones, las mismas fue- ron discontinuadas en el Sici- glo XVII, y así el pueblo que se veían impido de contemplar estas obras en la iglesia, fue entonces que inaugurando la costumbre de poner en sus propias casas un árbol cada año de Adán y Eva, y en el día de su fiesta el 24 de diciembre.

Aunque la Iglesia Católi- ca no se la conoce en sus orígenes oficialmente a nuestro prime- ro, como una de las santo, las Iglesias Orientales sí lo han hecho, y esta tradición arribó a Europa procedente del Egi-pto. El Arbol del Partido no era símbolo exclusivo de un "Christmas" o "Navidad", sino tam- bién como señal el Génesis, de Dios que habitó en el vial y es- toma con la mano de Dios, en adición a las manzanas, pe- queñas formas que en su interior fueron representadas la Sagrada Encarnación. Más tarde, estos fueron sustitui- dos por pedazos de paste- os y carambolas simbolizando el Sabor que se dio desde el reino del Creador.

Sintetizando la lla- mana de "Luz de Navidad", como pronunció nuestro Señor, la sagrada "Luz del Mundo", fue una costumbre observa- da desde los primeros tiem- pos en todos los países crísti- anos al 24 de diciembre.

Una gran vela decorada, confinada en silencio en el seno de una velas como una representación de Cristo, era encendida mientras toda la fami- lia oraba de rodillas a su al- rededor, manteniéndose des- de su llama hasta la Noche Santa.

A partir del Siglo 15, los hijos de los reyes, los princi- pales de Alemania, especia- lemente los de las cortes del Eln, comenzaron las dos simbolismos en sus hogares la representación de la Nochebuena. Con esta conjunción horno- sa, llegó el "árbol de Navidad" a Europa como compañero de los inamorados alemanes.

Se acerca el nacimiento, la espera, nuestra adoración a nuestro Redentor. Se acercan nuestras manos y corazones a la presencia de nuestro Dios.

Por Enrique Rubio

Preparan el camino del "fuego" que prendió sus ace- sos", propietario del profeta Isaias, donde Jezucos intelectual con su pedazo y platos. Y tanto los no hacen caso.

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Movimiento "Fe y Alegría" Extiendese en Latinoamerica

Ministro de Educación ha asignado a 40 maestros a escuelas de segundo grado. Además, se contará con la colaboración de unas 12 religiones no cristianas.

Los colegios estarán ubicados en terrenos concesionados a la Santa Fe de la Natividad de la Virgen. Serán construidos por medio de trabajadores y pobladores con materiales prefabricados.

El movimiento Fe y Alegría comenzó en Venezuela hace 10 años con una escuela. Después de 10 años, más de 26,000 alumnos están relacionados con sus dos escuelas normales, una escuela hogar, tres centros de enseñanza religiosa y tres libros de enseñanza secundaria en todo el país. Además, tiene un plan de educación agropecuaria.

Conviértete en un movimiento internacional, el movimiento se ha extendido a Panamá y Brasil. Desde el próximo año escolar comenzará a funcionar en Perú y Bolivia.

Explicando el nombre del movimiento, el jefe agropecuario menciona el nombre Fe y Alegría. Fe, como meta de la acción permanente y Alegría, como el himno que despliega a los preparados vientos las banderas del rescate social.

Naciendo sobre el reparto de juguetes para la Navidad, el Padre Vela concluyó: "Me parece una desafortunada determinación la mayor parte de los "Inaugurales de Navidad." Yo deseo que se registren juegos, no juguetes. Un proyecto de caza - por ejemplo, con el cual podamos divertir e educar durante estos años. Esto es mucho más que recibir, aunque gratuitamente, 500 juguetes que al disiparse van a la basura, inutilizables y deteriorados."

SantoRial de la Semana

Domingo 19. SANTA MARIA Magdalena de Pazzis, de Bologna, de la iglesia de San Clemente, Roma, viviendo de la caridad de los que pasan. Sus sufrimientos y humillaciones fueron excelentes medios para, santificarlo, practicando resignación y paciencia. Murió cantando himnos en honor del Señor, y será el Martirizado Romano su tumba fue honrada con numerosas milagros.

MIÉRCOLES 22. SANTA FRANCISCA CARRERA, Nacida en la ciudad de Lima, Fundadora de la orden de Hermanas del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, fundó el 7 de Marzo, 1854, la orden de Hermanas del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, en Perú y luego se extendió a otras áreas. En 1857 fue canonizada por Pío XII en 1946.

JUEVES 23. SAN SERVÁN, Parroco de nacimiento, parroco, etc. Se Vende Barberia

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**apreciándose en la foto Sister Mary Roberta O. M.**

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**ico Católico se nutre con medicinas servidas por el Catholic**

**Mission Board ante el nuevo éxodo de refugiados**

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**en la buena surtida farmacia.**

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**En la foto, una de esas visitantes del Centro es entrevistada**

**por Sor Pauling, una de las religiosas filipinas que está presta-

**ndo servicios en el Centro.**

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**Acuerdos del Concilio Tendrán Validez Actual y Eterna**

**CUIDAD DEL VATICANO (NA) — Las palabras finales del**

**Breviario promulgado por el Papa Pablo, ha insu**

**lado el Concilio Vaticano II, el evento más importante en la his-**

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**educación y formación, para**

**también el amor, la maternidad, la vida en pareja, el cultivo de**

**las familias, el trabajo, la vida religiosa".**

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**Dispensa en la Abstinencia por Nochebuena**

**En la vigilia de Año Nuevo, viernes 31.**

**El Ayuno y la Abstinenc-**

**ia que corresponden a am-**

**bas vigilias pueden ser observados el 23 y el 30.**

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**News en Español**

**DE LUNES A SABADO**

**A TRAVES DE WTVJ, CANAL 4**

**A LA 1 A.M. (DESPUES DE LA ULTIMA PELICULA)**

**A LAS 6:45 DE LA MANANA**
Holiday Movie Offerings Slim This Year

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Apart from Disney’s “That Dazz Cat” and “Pinocchio,” the theater space, a slightly animated novelty by Norman Prescott, and Fred and Fire Pops, there seems no specially suitable new “Christmas theater party” show.

Both of these, however, are released Coast-to-Coast and are vied for general patronage.

Amen groups and individual theater shoppers of mature taste may find Christmas vacation a good time to catch up with “The Greatest Story Ever Told,” now moving at various price ranges; “The Sound of Music,” the year’s outstanding success; “Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines,” “The Agony and the Ecstasy,” “The Great Race,” “My Fair Lady” and the still lingering “Mary Poppins.”

Several quite delightful new films rushed to the screens to qualify for Academy honors, include “A Patch of Blue” (Stella Stevens), a2 "A Thousand Clowns" (Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and an amusing boy actor, Barry Gordon); and “The Snare of Satan” (Politzer with Ann Bancroft).

These unlikely will reach any but a few key cities in time for Christmas or New Years. This year the pickings are rather slim.

“Time” Magazine of Dec. 5, had things to say about this column and the column has grown and, since 1943, has been writing it. Respectfully in advance, the Bishop’s decision that the National Legion of Decency is now to be involved as the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, Time, said: “that some old guardian of movie morals, the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency, has lately merged into a surprisingly sophisticated appraiser of adult films; it is, in the words of the program, a presenta-

tracing the liberalization of Legion policy since 1957, “Time” said: “the ranks of Legion reviewers previously dominated by a cohort of middle-aged Catholic college alumni, were expanded to include knowledgeable lay and clerical film buffs, ranging from art schools to colleges of communications arts to English teachers, writers and admirers.”

As for “In Praise of Fools,” and the man who syndicates it, the “Time” story, as race-

horses go, was by Political Prejudice out of Professional Opportunism. In spite of a two-

interview I recently granted to a Time reporter, and in apparent deference to misinterpre-

tations, reluctantly printed, I was placed among the “too cautious” Catholics whom Time in-

ferred are a drag on progress.

No man can best time, any more than time can alter the truth.

And the truth, indulge undauntedly recorded, is that this critic, during the 20th, was first to advocate a more representative Legion of Decency reviewing panel, comprised of members of both sexes and drawn from various crafts and professions. This drew Legion reprimand.

Through the 1960s, this column was first to recommend that Catholic schools and col-

lege train all students in motion picture appreciation.

Column in particular, I also urged, ought to tackle, on a competitive scale, the then already urgent task of teaching men and women in all the crafts of writing, directing, producing, photography and editing.

In 1963 and 94, this column appealed to Catholic universities, two of which are to compete in a newly established, annual film contest, backed by the Motion Picture Producers’ Guild of Hollywood.

They did nothing, although each year since then, the contest has opened up higher opportunities in the movies and TV, for many talented students — from secular colleges.

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