**White Mass Honors Physicians’ Patron**

The annual White Mass honoring St. Luke, patron of physicians, will be celebrated at 9 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16 in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Sponsored by the Catholic Physicians Guild and Catholic Nurses of South Florida, the Mass will be followed by a breakfast at the Bath Club, 907 Collins Ave.

**DR. STEURER TO SPEAK**

Dr. Jerome Waters is general chairman of arrangements for the White Mass so named because white is symbolic of the gird worn by those serving the sick.

A physician and a Gentile, skilled in the Greek language, St. Luke was born at Antioch, Syria and after his conversion became a follower of St. Paul.

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**NCCW Looks To Updating**

By MARJORIE L. FILLAYW

An updating of its program structure which will replace 18 committees in areas specifically outlined in the Vatican Council Decree on the Lay Apostolate was announced by the National Council of Catholic Women during closing sessions of its 33rd national convention at Miami Beach.

More than 2,500 delegates, members of the clergy, and guests attended the formal banquet which closed the convention Saturday evening in the Fontainebleau.

**ELECTION HELD**

Election of Mrs. John Shields, Strong, Pa., as president of the NCCW and of Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer as a first vice president at the Miami Beach convention.

**WHITE MASS HONORS PHYSICIANS’ PATRON**

**South Florida Serrans Open Meeting**

**FORT LAUDERDALE — Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah will be the principal speaker during the annual Fall convention of the South Florida District of Serra International which opens today (Friday) at the Hotel Sheraton.**

" Delayed Vocations" will be the topic of Bishop McDonough, formerly auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine, during a banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.

**REGISTRATION TODAY**

Registration for the three-day convention begins today at 3 p.m. A meeting of the Serra district governor, trustees and chaplains with international board members is scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

**BISHOP THOMAS MCDONOUGH**

At 8 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 16, Father John F. Gallagher, C.M., rector, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Bevyton Beach, will celebrate Mass for the convention in St. Pius X Church.

"The Ideal Approach to College Students," will be discussed by panelists, Father Arthur DelBello, diocesan director of Newman Clubs; Edward Atkins, and Religion of the Sacred Heart of Mary from Marymount College, at 10 a.m.

New members will be welcomed by Richard Flynn of the Miami Serra Club at 11:15 a.m.
Latin-Americans Met With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
To Discuss Plans For Erection Of Shrine Honoring Our Lady Of El Cobre

Bishop Explains Effects Of New Resident Status Law On Cubans

The importance of a bill recently passed by the U.S. Senate which would grant retroactive resident status to those Cuban refugees who request it and a similar bill passed by the House, without the retroactive provision, was explained to members of the Inter-American Association of Business Men by the Bishop of Miami and an NCWC immigration department official.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and John McCarthy, Washington, D.C. explained to the association's members, most of whom are Cuban exiles, that when the bills are signed into law they will aid the refugees in employment, tax exemptions and lower rates at colleges and universities.

At present the Cuban refugee is not eligible, under Florida law, for Homestead Exemption and thus as a non-resident pays taxes on the first $5,000 evaluation of his home while residents and citizens are exempt. The same ruling applies to children of refugees who apply and must pay higher tuition costs.

SHRINE PLANS

Plans for the proposed shrine honoring Our Lady of El Cobre which will be erected on a site near Immaculate Conception in Miami's southeast section were outlined by Bishop Carroll who said that the shrine will stand "as a symbol of the Cubans' love for freedom and devotion to the Mother of God.'

Javier Caballero, association president, expressed the gratitude of the refugees to Bishop Carroll, the American people and the Church in the United States for their aid to Cuban exiles when they sought asylum in South Florida from their Communist-controlled homeland.

ROTARY TOPIC

Erection of the new Marian shrine was also a topic of discussion at the meeting of the Cuban Rotary Club where Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, representing Bishop Carroll, explained plans for the edifice.

Pope Lauds

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, at his midweek general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, discussed obedience, saying "there is need to speak of this owing to a certain spirit of insufficiency, indiscipline and emancipation breaking out here and there among the people of God."

The Pope said that until now Catholics had been uniformly "most exemplary in obedience and glad to honor this evangelical virtue."

Dr. Jose M. Vidana, president of the club, Dr. Antonio Alonso Avila, and Dr. Horacio Aguirre, publisher and editor of Diario Las Americas, urged complete support of the project.

Obedience

He went on to stress that "the prerogatives of the human soul — the sacredness of conscience and the freedom of which the Vatican Council had spoken — were not hurt but rather guarded and moderated by obedience."

"Obedience, more than being a mere formal and juridical assent of the moral faith to ecclesiastical law and submission to authority, is an entering into and acceptance of the mystery of Christ, Who by obedience has saved us," the Pope said.

Reverence For Dead Stressed

Philosophy fundamental to the existence and maintenance of Catholic cemeteries, as documented by the Fathers of Vatican Council II, was stressed by Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly, director of cemeteries in the Archdiocese of Hartford, in his keynote address to delegates of the annual convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference meeting in Philadelphia on Oct. 11.

Representing the Diocese of Miami among the 250 Catholic cemetery directors, from coast to coast, were Msgr. James F. Nelis, diocesan director of cemeteries; William Mulligan, administrator and Charles Smith, sexton. The diocese operates two cemeteries: Our Lady of Mercy, Miami and Queen of Heaven, Port Lauderdale.

The Bishop reminded the cemetery administrators of their responsibility to guard the religious and sacred values entrusted to their care and of the sacred function to which "we give our talents, our efforts and our services."
During Anniversary Mass

Diocese Pays Tribute To Bishop

By Cass Casey

"We have come together today to thank and praise God for giving us a Church in the Diocese of Miami. We have come to give praise and thanks for these eight years of our diocese and in the life of our Bishop." Father John Gallagher, C.M., said during the Solemn Pontifical Mass last Sunday marking the eighteenth anniversary of the installation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as first Bishop of Miami.

"This diocese was established to be, for this local area, a source of love, unity and peace. It was not set up to be a wall separation from people of other faiths," the rector of the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, told several hundred faithful who thronged St. Mary's Cathedral for the tribute to Bishop Carroll.

In developing his anniversary theme, Father Gallagher stressed that a diocese is not a division of the universal Church in the same sense as a state is a division of the nation.

"It is a local, a particular church, where the presence of Christ, Our Saviour, is realized."

The rector described the whole Catholic church as a gathering together of many local churches.

CHRIST PRESENT

"Our local church of Miami, as a diocese, only eight years old but Christ is just as present here as He was when the liturgy was celebrated in early history in Jerusalem, Antioch, Corinth and Rome.

"Christ is present here today as we celebrate the Holy Eucharist amidst the gathering together of all of the people of God around their Bishop." Father Gallagher continued as he hailed Bishop Carroll as the center and source of unity for the people.

Describing the bishop as the principal celebrant of the liturgy and the principal preacher of the word of God, "who guides and rules us as a minister of Christ," the rector said the role of the diocese seeking to establish peace and unity is evident in the many works of the diocese and through the undertakings of the bishop "who seeks to open our gaze onto the entire human family."

SEEK SOLUTION

"The diocese is seeking the solution to many human problems," Father Gallagher said. "It is seeking a solution for those people who are living in exile and are searching for a home in this community. It is seeking a solution for the men and women of labor that they may receive a just wage for their toil.

"The diocese is a source of unity by way of ecumenical dialogue among people of various faiths including other Christian denominations, Jews and others. The diocese is seeking to be a source of love, unity, peace and harmony," the rector continued, "and seeks to unite all the divisions among us in a brotherhood of Christ."

"We are seeking, in other words, to make Christian charity, Christian love, not only something personal and individual, but something social and all embracing."


PRAY FOR PEACE

"The Holy Father has taken extraordinary steps on behalf of peace. He has urged us to pray to Mary for peace. Our Bishop has urged us to pray the Rosary during the month of October for peace and unity among men. He has sought to mobilize this diocese on behalf of peace. Let us, in our Mass, during the month of October, urged us to pray to Mary for peace. Let us, in our Mass, during the month of October, pray for peace, too," the rector urged.

In concluding his eulogy to Bishop Carroll, Father Gallagher called upon the faithful to "ask the Christ who is among us now in this celebration, to make our diocese a source of unity and love among men and to give to the human family that peace, that harmony, that unity so longed for by men, so desired by our Pope and Bishop, that peace that Christ alone, the great Peacemaker, can give us."
U.S. Bishops Praise Donors To Latin Aid

The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America has issued a statement praising Catholics in the United States for their "renewed interest" and "commendable generosity" toward Latin America during 1966.

"This past year has been one marked by renewed interest and commendable generosity on the part of U.S. Catholics who are becoming increasingly aware of their share of obligation in the destiny of Latin America," the statement read.

The statement also contained a synopsis of the key programs which will be conducted by the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America during 1967. The first national collection for Latin America realized over $1 million in 1966 and the statement predicts greater revenue when the second collection is held in January of 1967.

The Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) Conference will be held from January 26 to 28 in Boston and will discuss "The Integration of Man and Society in Latin America: A Christian View." Latin America Cooperation Week observances will be held throughout the U.S. from Jan. 22 to 29 to foster a greater interest and understanding of Latin America's problems and potential.

U.S. Bishops' New Election Method OK

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Holy See has approved a proposal whereby the president and vice-president of the national bishops' conference in the United States will hereafter be elected by a system of balloting in which canonical precedence will not be the basis, as heretofore.

This was announced here following a special meeting of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It was also announced that the five American cardinals have signified that they do not wish to be considered as candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the bishops' conference.

The board developed the agenda for the general meeting in November.

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CATHOLIC BREAKFAST Club was recently organized during a First Friday breakfast where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was guest of honor.

Observers At Meeting

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Taking its keynote from the ecumenical council itself, the commission set up to implement the council's liturgical reforms has invited five non-Catholic observers to attend its official meetings.

Representatives of the Anglican Communion, the World Lutheran Federation, the World Council of Churches and the Protestant ministers of Taizé, France, sat in on the seventh plenary session of the commission, called the Consilium, being held here from Oct. 6 to 15.

Aside from the 47 cardinals and bishops representing the bishops' conferences of 31 nations who make up the membership of the Consilium, the meetings were attended by several liturgical experts who were not Consilium consultants, including Father Frederick R. McManus, director of the secretariat of the U.S. bishops' Commission of the Liturgical Apostolate.
National Capital Won't Get An 'Ombudsman' This Year

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON — A measure likely to die with the 89th Congress is a bill calling for appointment of an Ombudsman for the District of Columbia.

Ombudsman, says Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, who introduced the bill, is a Scandinavian word which literally means "someone who represents someone." Put briefly the Ombudsman is an official upon which average citizens unload problems with the government which they do not know how, or wish, to grapple with.

PETTY PROBLEMS

The senator said he was in touch with Alfred Bexelius, "the distinguished Ombudsman from Sweden," regarding the duties of the office and that Bexelius told him they are very serious.

But, the senator pointed out, "to the individual citizen, they are very serious" problems. And, he said, the citizen often does not know where to turn for help, nor does he have the money to hire competent counsel in his battle against city hall.

The Ombudsman the senator envisages would deal only with complaints against action or inaction on the part of the municipal government here. He wouldn't deal with private corporations and the like, nor with the federal government. The senator is not sure that what is good for seven million people (in Sweden) would be good for 100 million people in the U.S.

First Shovelful of earth to break ground for the new Queen of Heaven Church in Lalled was turned by Father Thomas Anglim, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, Ft. Myers; and Father Emiliano Ordaz, on the site at Bridge St. and Bryan Aye.

Pope Stays Spellman's Resignation

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope Paul VI has turned down Francis Cardinal Spellman's offer to resign as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States, posts he had held for 27 years.

In a Sept. 21 letter to the Pope, Cardinal Spellman offered to resign in compliance with the Aug. 12 decree, Exclesiae Sanctae (Of the Holy Church) which urged the retirement of bishops by the age of 75. Cardinal Spellman is 77.

EXCHANGE DISCLOSED

The exchange of correspondence was disclosed (Oct. 10) from the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral here before a congregation of 3,000, following the investiture ceremonies of six auxiliary bishops as new episcopal vicars for the archdiocese.

Cardinal Spellman read to the congregation his letter to the Holy Father, offering "for the duration" of his life as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Then Cardinal Spellman said: "Just this morning I received word from the Holy Father that he wishes me to continue for the present as Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar.

"I accept this decision of His Holiness as God's will for me," the cardinal said, "and I shall carry on in these responsibilities as long as I am able, to the best of ability."

NEW STAFF members for the Marian Center arrived in Miami from Turin, Italy, recently. Mother Lucia, superior at the center for exceptional national children, second from left, accompanied Sister Germana, left; and Sister Gabriella and Sister Lucia, right, on their trip to the U.S.
Medical Profession
And Spiritual Values

What a revitalizing force these men and women could represent for the sacredness of human life. What a tremendous impact on mankind they can have today, if they were united in personal convictions about the dignity of the human person as a child of God. What a revitalizing force these men and women could represent for the sacredness of human life. What a tremendous impact on mankind they can have today, if they were united in personal convictions about the dignity of the human person as a child of God.

Here is a group, whose solemn profession of faith obligates them to uphold Church values with professional know-how. In this diocese and across the country, and indeed throughout the world, tens of thousands of Catholic doctors and nurses along with countless other Christians and Jews who basically share our same respect for the sacredness of human life represent a mighty force.

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The Vatican City — (RNS) — Fourteen clergyman representing the Anglican community in Rome were received in audience here by Pope Paul VI.

For editorial purposes the Anglican center as "a further step in practical ecumenism." By Msgr. George G. Higgins

The California magazine Chided On Sex Ad

Commonweal ran an ad and an editorial in this week’s issue, both of which seem likely to raise controversy. The advertisement announces a book, “Living with Sex” by R. F. Hettinger, a non-Catholic professor of religion. After stating that the book will "probably prove useful for counselors, teachers and students," the editorial goes on to admit that Catholic readers “will immediately be struck by a number of moral judgments and recommendations which are difficult, and in some cases impossible, perhaps, to reconcile with Catholic teaching.”

According to the editorial, the book belittles and condemns the acts which Christians have always considered serious sins. Having said this much, the editorial then goes on to justify its acceptance of this advertisement.

It is very hard to follow Commonweal’s reasoning in this matter. For one thing it admits that some limitation in advertising must be imposed from time to time by a magazine. But on the other hand it hesitates to refuse space for books in conflict with accepted Catholic principles, because it “would make it difficult to talk meaningfully of dialogue.”

It seems to us that a major factor to be weighed in the decision in this matter is the fact that this book is directed primarily towards young people to help them in problems of sex. Since the ad appears in a Catholic magazine, isn’t it normal and somewhat logical for a Catholic to express his fear of its influence on people who are seeking right norms of living?

At the very least we would think that if a magazine is seeking a way to justify its acceptance of such an ad, with its fervent endorsement by non-Catholic reviewers, in all honesty the magazine ought to run an adjoining box with a Catholic reviewer’s opinion in order to give youth a balanced view and a fair and just warning. Isn’t it preferable to slow down slightly the pace of dialogue with non-Catholics when a discharge to Catholic youth is a likely alternative? Or would this raise the publisher’s ire and lose the account?

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Ordnance For Women? Some Views

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

"I am against the idea (of ordaining women) not because women are inferior, but because they are different. Priesthood is not their role, and they can gain no spiritual and psychological influence in the male Church without it."

The above quotation is from Msgr. Charles Owen Rice's column in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Catholic. Msgr. Rice is a longtime friend whom I hold in affection. He was a leader in the movement to ordain women, and I do not know. I would not make the finest

"Who says priesthood isn't their role? Why isn't it?"

As everyone knows, one of the major obstacles to the ordination of women is the conviction that women have not heard about heaven, and the problem is an end all in itself.

The situation is that modern atheism in its various manifestations is a two-edged sword. On the one hand, it is a great agony for the Church because it has not been able to win back the people's faith. On the other hand, it is a great opportunity for the Church to reexamine its own life and destiny beyond this world.

"...it is the greatest barter separating Protestants and Catholics."

According to the Jesuit philosopher, St. Paul's remark that all things work together for good can be proven many ways as unexpected as in the reaction to the new speed limits. Would have reacted violently if actual circumstances taken out occasionally and exhibited before others. But their religion is an intelligent adult who

"The final say when it comes to who ordains priests is not yet even the Pope, under collegiality, must talk things over with the bishops."

It is not a question of power, but of absolute power corrupting absolutely. Rather, it is a matter of insuring that decisions be as sound and sound is humanly possible. The fact of the matter is that there have been many foolish men and women in positions of authority and Church establishment established by the Pope, through his benefactors, have made many foolish decisions.

"...the reaction to the new speed limits of the Church as the present maximum."

But the ecumenical movement has gone so far as to say it is the greatest barter separating Protestants and Catholics. The fact is that modern atheism in its various manifestations is a two-edged sword. On the one hand, it is a great agony for the Church because it has not been able to win back the people's faith. On the other hand, it is a great opportunity for the Church to reexamine its own life and destiny beyond this world.

whether or not this is true, no one can deny that the problem keeps raising its head. Looking back, it is astonishing how many people have been living like atheists. Many who have taken God for granted have gone as far as to say it is the greatest barter separating Protestants and Catholics. The fact is that modern atheism in its various manifestations is a two-edged sword. On the one hand, it is a great agony for the Church because it has not been able to win back the people's faith. On the other hand, it is a great opportunity for the Church to reexamine its own life and destiny beyond this world.
NEW BUREAU GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Key West Shows 'Zeal' For Charity

By Msgr. R. T. Bastatter
Director, Diocesan Catholic Charities

Charity may well begin at home... but it surely doesn't end there. By direction of our Bishop, His Excellency, Coleman F. Carroll, we recently spent some time in our most southernmost section of our Diocese... and, in fact, the southernmost area of our country. We journeyed to Key West and there, after a most gratifying series of meetings, we were able to establish another outpost in our continuing expansion of your Catholic Charities program.

The inspired zeal and the eager enthusiasm of the men and women who have come forward to dedicate themselves, their talents and their precious time was most rewarding, and most fittingly heralded a successful expression of their efforts.

Since our Diocese extends from Broward County to Monroe, and from the East to the West Coast of Florida, this first glance seems to be important to many of our readers. But let's temporarily at least discard our sun-glasses and replace them with those of rose-colored hues.

Just let us suppose that we might possibly have a friend, a relative or a neighbor living in the Key West area, in need, destitute or in want. Who — but you and we — would be the first to provide even a modicum of aid.

TIME TO CROW

It seems indeed fitting and quite proper that we extend the great strides in all our charitable branches, their efforts and accomplishments have been a cause of pride. To all boards of directors must go our profound and heartfelt thanks for their unselfish contributions to all our needy.

And so it is with deep and humble gratitude that we extend a warm heart and a glad hand to the most simple and unpretentious, kindly and dedicated people of the Key West area.

So that you and your relatives and friends who may know them, permit us to introduce to you this noble cast of characters, in the picture reproduced herewith, and at the Holy See Donates To Development Fund

UNITED NATIONS (NC) — A token contribution of $5,000 from the Holy See has been donated to the United Nations Development Fund to be distributed among the annual pledging conferences held at U.N. headquarters.

In making the announcement, Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Holy See's representative to the U.N., recalled Pope Paul VI's statement that "Development is the new name for peace."

PICTURED IN FRONT of the new Key West Catholic Service Bureau, 3261 West Flagger Ave., are, left, Father Robert Nilon and, right, Father Anthony Chepanis, with Joseph W. Unterkoefler, Jr., vice-president, Norman Artman, Mrs. L. T. Bragassa, Mrs. Ralph Christensen, John M. Koenig, the Board of Directors, and Miss Carmen Rea, worker. The bureau is now open Mondays 9:30 to 1 p.m. and 9:30 to 5 p.m. the rest of the week.

Says Laity Craves Spiritual Formation


The ceremony took place in Sacred Heart cathedral (Oct. 5)."The laity begs for spiritual formation from their priests and bishops," Bishop Unterkoefler said. "The old forms and schedules are useless at times. Too often they see the bishop as an administrator, even though he has excellent qualifications as an educator and spiritual father. Too often both priests and bishops are burdened with too many patients at a time."

Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond was consecrator of his new auxiliary, assisted by Bishops Vincent S. Watten of Raleigh and Joseph H. Hodges of Wheeling, W. Va., both former priests of the Richmond diocese, as co-consecrators.

Bishop Flaherty, 56, is a native of Norfolk, Va., a former superintendent of schools, and pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Roanoke. Va. He was ordained in 1956 at the North American College in Rome, and served in World War II as a chaplain with the 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery in Italy in 1944.

Among those witnessing this consecration as titular bishops of the new diocese were the new bishop's 85-year old father, Charles E. Flaherty of Norfolk and two brothers, Charles, Jr., and Leo Flaherty.

Liet. Gov. Fred G. Pollok of Virginia and Mayor Morrill M. Crowe of Richmond were present as well as a number of the state's religious leaders.

...and that your charity may continue to support this expansion of our work. May God bless you!

U.S. Loans Aid Exile Students

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Federal loan funds will help more than 3,400 Cuban refugees go to college in the United States during the fall semester, the U.S. Office of Education said.

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Under the U.S. loan program for Cuban students, $1,454,280 has been allotted to more than 10,000 college and university students in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the office said.

Undergraduates may borrow up to $3,000 a year, $1,500 during the summer; graduate or professional students may borrow as much as $3,000 a year. The money may be used for tuition, room and board, books and related college expenses. Interest is 3 per cent, and borrowers may have 10 years to repay the principal plus accrued interest. Repayment begins a year after full-time study is completed.

Students apply for loans from a participating college or university and repay the U.S. Office of Education directly.

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'What's Right With The Church?' Prelate Asks

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Heads of the three branches of the United States government occupied the same pew in St. Matthew's cathedral here at a Votive Mass for Peace offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, in response to the worldwide appeal of Pope Paul VI.

President and Mrs. Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. McCormack occupied a front pew on the Gospel side of the cathedral's middle aisle.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnoni, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, presided.

PRELATES ATTEND

Present were a score of U.S. Catholic archbishops and bishops, Melkite-crite Archbishop Paul Achkar of Latatia, Syrian; Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Methodist Church in the Washington area, Dr. David G. Colwell of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington, Va.; president of the Council of Churches in the Greater Washington area, and Dr. George R. Davison, pastor of the National Christian church here, which President Johnson attends.

Present also were diplomatic representatives of 56 foreign countries, including 24 ambassadors, and two score of U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Welcoming the President and the other distinguished guests to the cathedral, Archbishop O'Boyle reminded them that many present had met there before "sometimes in joy, sometimes in sorrow."

"This time," he told the congregation, "we meet in response to the anguished call of a spiritual leader, Pope Paul VI."

"Today," he said, "we meet in supplication. We meet, not as Jew or Gentile, not as black or white or yellow or brown, but as brothers." 

Archbishop O'Boyle called this prayer that had passed since the Pope's visit to the United Nations "one of bitter frustrations" and said the United States "has tried every form of persuasion to get its adversaries around the conference table" to no avail.

Mass for Peace in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, D.C. was attended by President Lyndon B. Johnson, shown leaving the church with Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington. The Mass was one of many celebrated in the world on the anniversary of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations last year.

"What's Wrong with the Church?" he said. "How few are saying what's right with it!"

"And thus it goes all over the country: What's wrong? What's wrong with the Church?" he added. "How few are saying what's right with it!"

He told the Harrisburg diocesan teachers' conference that persons making the headlines, including Catholic priests and laymen, are the ones who "show some defect in the house of the Faith, if it be fact or not a fact."

"And thus it goes all over the country: What's wrong? What's wrong with the Church?" he said. "How few are saying what's right with it!

And that is "not an exaggeration," he added.

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Newman Gridders Join
Ranks Of Giant Killers

By JACK HOUCKTELEING

West Palm Beach's Cat-

The Voice

dinal Newman, Nation-

brio's 100-yard run and his

Orts

game that gave the Cru-

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saders control of the ball. Class A Newman had a big 96-33 edge was

slant

while rushing for 254 yards and pas-

ning for 53. The Crusad-

ers' defensive unit held the Class AA Palm Beach
equal to just 87 yards rushing and 17 through the air.

Overlooked in presea-

son expectations, halfback Pat

Patterson scored both

Newman touchdowns. Runs of
five and three yards in total-
in 114 yards in 22 carries.

Fullback John Romanos was also a

workhorse for the Crusaders,
notching 122 yards in 33 carries.

Class A St. Thomas moved to the top of the Region 4 standings with its 22-6 victo-

ry over Miami Military. Quarterback Rick Pfad was the big man in the Raiders'
triumph, completing nine of 17 passes for 173 yards and accounting for 90 of the
team's 200 yards in rushing.

A 63-yard pass from Mark Hynes and the first touchdown with Tabit going over from
the one for the TD. Two touch-
es to Himmelberger for 46
yards set up for a one-yard touchdown and Tabit connected with Jim Ward for a

yard score.

STAGE RALLY

Carroll had to stage a
two-touchdown rally in the
final quarter to beat Florida
Air after the visitors hadsthroughly dominated play

through the first three peri-

ods. A 20-yard pass from Dave

Heston to Bob Johnson tied the score at 6-6 with

minutes left. Jacki Kelly's extra point kick put Carroll ahead, 7-6.

Then ace halfback Iverson

Williams took over for the

insurance score. Williams

gained 73 yards of a 78-yard

drive adding the clincher on a
two-yard run. It was his

11th TD of the season.

LaSalle gained its second

triumph of the season on a

screaming ground game and

a stout defense.

FAKE PAUNT

Willie Suit opened the La-

Saile scoring with a 50-yard

run off a fake punt and

pumped up the Gables

offensive line and the Gibbons

ground attack to a minus four

yards in rushing.

An 18-yard pass from She-

Na's boys turn over their
close game against the

Gibbons.

New Site Picked For
Boystown "Air Fair"

Roderick O'Neil, chairman of the Boystown Air Fair

circle committee, has an-

nounced plans for a new

Dade County Board of Coun-

cy Commissioners for the use of

Homestead General Aerial

Airport, 28700 SW 217 Ave. For the first Air Fair In

South Miami on November 19 and 20.

Members of the county

commission and Metro Port

authority were visited by

O'Neil for their cooperation in

effecting the change to a larger facility. The event had previously won

approval from the Federal Aviation

Agency.

O'Neil also paid a visit to

T. Doolan, who is the director of the fair, who conceived the project in 1965. He

put two years work and plan-

ning to make it the social

event of the school's history.

The chairman also an-

nounced that Gene Bees, of

James Rani Associates, will serve as director of

Curtis H. Pitts, of Pitts Avia-

tion Enterprises, will be oper-

ators manager; James Hol-

ley, owner of Homestead

Aviation, will be operational

an assistant; and Don H. Stremlow will

commission.

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sor their first Teenage Hal-

loween Ball on Saturday, Oct 29, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Miami Beach Employees

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ment will feature a dance
contest, prizes for the best costume and music by Tommy

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nation's chief Squire, JE 1-9991, after 6 p.m.
Prayer To Avert Storms

O almighty and eternal God, Your punishments bring us healing, and Your forgiveness bestows continued life. Grant us the strength to endure the hardships of this life, and the grace to live in peace with our brothers and sisters. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord. Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

Joy and Consolation

O Lord, have mercy. For all in this assembly of the People of God, who offer their gifts of praise and thanksgiving, that they may be helped to discern the truth and live in peace with one another. Through Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever. Amen.

The Question Box

Did Council Change Traditional Beliefs?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Some friends of mine recently had dinner with a priest who is at present teaching seminarians. Naturally the discussion turned almost at once to the question of the changes made in the liturgy. I found that the priest did not disbelieve what the priest said, but I haven't heard of many of these changes before, and I am interested in obtaining information with regard to the liturgical changes of the Church. Here are a few samples of what the priest supposedly said:

1. There are no angels.
2. There is no purgatory, nor limbo.
3. There are no Wise Men.
4. Most of the Bible is no more than the writings of a rather good storyteller.
5. Christ did not perform most of the miracles noted in the Gospels.

A. I suspect that this priest is being quoted out of context, but even so I find his beliefs about the serious faults, (1) some material personifications of the power of God, His presence, His action, and (2) contributing to the confusion of perplexed Catholics.

Apostolic Constitution on Divine Revelation, the Vatican Council did not concern itself with a single one of the subjects which you list above. So it could not have made no "changes."

The Constitution restated in clear terms the traditional teaching that the Bible is the inspired word of God, and that it is free from error in teaching "that truth which God wanted put into sacred writings for the benefit of both the living and the dead." Catholic teaching has always been that the inspired word of God, as given to us in the Bible, is the rule to be followed in all controversies and discussions. Catholicism has never changed by the so-called "changes." Catholicism is the same today as it was 2000 years ago.

A. While many Biblical scholars are convinced that many of the apparitions of angels, very numerous in both the Old and New Testament, are simply literary personifications of figures of God, His presence, His speech, and His action, this does not eliminate the entire heavenly court. A belief in a heavenly court of Yahweh and His heavenly retinue of Yahweh is not to be questioned.

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NCCW Looks To Updating

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member of the national board of directors representing the Province of Atlanta, was announced by Mrs. Max-
cus John, retiring president during the formal dinner.

Mrs. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW, host to the convention, was general chairman of arrangements for the three-day meeting which at-
tracted delegates from every section of the United States.

Mrs. Shields Chosen As NCCW President

Mrs. John Shields of Strong, Pa., in the Diocese of
Harrisburg, was elected president of the National Council
of Catholic Women during national convention.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Harold J. Schaeberl, Detroit; Mrs. R. C. Berrie, Dubuque; Mrs. Ben F. Emge, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. William J. Tibbitt, Mayville, N.J., vice presi-
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FORMER TEACHER

A former school teacher, the new president has been a member of the NCCW board of directors for six years and was directly supervisor of the Province of Philadelphia who was president of the Harrisburg DCCW from 1962 to 1964 and now holds various positions at the dean-
ev and diocesan levels in her home diocese.

Last year, Mrs. Shields, who is the mother of two daughters and a son, was district deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America in Pennsylvania. She is also active in the Diocese of Har-
rising Pre-Cana Movement.

A graduate of Immaculata College Philadelphia, Mrs. Shields took graduate stu-
dies at Bloomsburg State and Penn State Uni-
versity. She was an instruc-

tor in social studies, Latin and English in high schools in Mt. Carmel, Pa. and in addition has been active in civic projects.

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thood more than 20 years ago, said she would like to help make religious more flexible so nuns could become more involved in parish life, and in various kinds of work.

TRAVELED MUCH

The former director of education services for the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, whose travels have taken her through northern cities — through Harlem, through Washington, D.C. and the Negro ghetto in St. Louis — said she has seen and heard much which has caused her to ask herself, "What have I done? I who call women I must consider and think what it means for scripture to come alive.

"We are not children of the Church," she continued, "We are adults and we have to do a good job. We have to do what is wrong when the women of the Church let this situation to us. We are not children of the Church. Ask our bishops and arch-
bishops to make it live closer. Don't let us get any more than we should retreat from the Church of Christ. Don't make a hurricane out of a situation become what it is."

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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida
Some 2,000 Guests Attended The Formal Closing Banquet Of The 33rd National Convention Of The NCCW Saturday.

Banquet Toastmistress Talks With Visiting Prelate
   ...Dr. Catherine Clarke And Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, O.

Archbishop John F. Dearden Talks With Bishop Carroll
   ...During Dinner Served In Hotel Fontainebleau Grand Ballroom

Film Star, Elizabeth Hartman
   During Reading For Guests

NCCW's Executive Director, Margaret Mealey, Center
   ...Greets Past Presidents, Mrs. Arthur Zepf and Mrs. Carrie M. Palmer

Singer Ruth McMahon
   Entertained at Banquet

October 14, 1966
The Diocese of Miami is opposed to any mass movement of refugees and does not see resettlement as the ultimate solution of the Cuban refugee problem, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, chairman of the diocesan Commission on Cuban Refugees, told a special session of the NCCW convention.

The founder and director of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program conducted on a nationwide basis told delegates: “We think the Federal government and the national refugee organizations have just as much obligation to the refugee who freely elects to stay in Miami as to the one who offers to resettle. We think that he should be offered the same help as is given in Miami as in New Orleans or elsewhere.”

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Latin America’s Poor:

Latin America looks to the Church for revolutionary social reform that “will satisfy some of the hopes of those at the bottom of the Latin American pyramid,” an American-born nun, who now works in a mission in Brazil, told sessions of the NCCW convention which emphasized “Vatican II: The Church Speaks to International Affairs.”

Mother Mary Marcelline, who two years ago was dispensed from her vows as a Franciscan Sister in Pittsburgh, to establish the new congregation of the Missionary Sisters of the Holy Family, Niteroi, Brazil, declared that the Latin American people are no longer satisfied and desperately seek the advantages of modern living, an education for their children, decent homes, clothes and food.

Seek Leaders

“They want just wages and for this they are searching for leaders to lead them. In a classless revolution,” she explained, adding that “the Communists have made serious inroads” in many of the South American countries.

“A new society must be built.” Mother Marcelline, who has been in Brazil for 25 years, warned. “But will it be built under Christian leadership? With 90 per cent of its population at least nominally Catholic, we are looking to the Church for speedy social change.” The national agencies can release themselves with this responsibility by simply offering resettlement,” he declared.

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... Cuts Ribbon To Open Exhibit Area On First Day Of The Convention

Exhibit Area Was Crowded by Delegates Between Sessions
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Texas Delegates From San Antonio
... Were Delayed Arriving At Convention

Convention Observer From Ceylon
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MCCW Board Members Meet Delegates
... In Receiving Line During Reception In Their Honor

Miami DCCN Members Staffed First Aid Room At Hotel
... Well Prepared For Any Emergencies Which Might Arise

All Convention Sessions Were Well Attended
... Hotel Ballroom Was Crowded For Daily Programs
Duty Beyond Family Cited

A moral theologian said that whether the Church is to succeed, grow, and infuse human and Christian values in a country depends on whether married couples who have conferred the sacrament of matrimony on each other had a "lively sense of their apostolate in Christ to the neighbor who is every man.

Father John J. O'Sullivan, of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, and editor of the Lenten Letter, was the principal speaker on "Our Speak to Families" during a general session of the National Council of Catholic Women.

NEW ERA

"The day of the 'self-sufficient' family has passed; if indeed, it ever existed," Father O'Sullivan told an audience of more than 2,000 women and clergy. "Today no family can get along without day-to-day contact with the rules, regulations, and attitudes of contemporary government and religion regarding what is acceptable and proper family behavior.

"The reason many of us are poor Catholics is limited to our response to Christ, limited in our expression of regard for one another, limited in our social sense, blind in the matter of social injustice," Father O'Sullivan explained, "is that we never raised the Church in our home before we met it in the parishes.

"He pointed out that council Fathers looked upon a comfortable Catholic couple who are "among the chief American society," pointing out that Vatican Council II thinks in terms of a mission given by Christ to those who believe in His name.

Father O'Sullivan emphasized that parents should regard as their special mission the task of transmitting human and educating their children. "Each one of us is born ignorant and unending," he added, "and it follows that the need of parents, teachers, and other forces for good. Parents prepare a child for its future and protect it on the way there.

"Since parents are the first and foremost educators of their children, they, he continued, must face a family atmosphere so allided with love and reverence for God and men that children will achieve a well-rounded development. Development, both personal and social.

"Children should be so educated," he added, "that they can, with a mature sense of responsibility, either marry their vocation. If they marry, they can establish their own families in favorable moral, social and economic conditions. It is not too much to say that today, the real measure of successful parenthood is not merely to raise children to successful adulthood, but to rear those children rear successful human beings."

Father O'Sullivan emphasized to the women that "to defeat the delirium of our day about perfect love and complete freedom you know that you cannot always be happy in your marriage. But you can always be a success in your marriage."

T hree married couples, including Drs. George and Dazzelle Simpson, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, responded as reactors, emphasizing the need for the family to become involved in community affairs.

DUTY TO NEIGHBOR

Mrs. Simpson, wife, mother, and pediatrician, said that it is the duty of a mother or to help prepare her neighbor's child as well as her own for life in the world. "This may involve participation in the PTA, United Fund, Civil Rights groups, etc.," she commented. "It is impossible in our complex world to isolate ourselves and our families. We as mothers have the first and most lasting opportunity to shape the events of coming generations. It is too common a feeling among individuals and especially among women, that the complexities of the world are so overpowering that they, as one person, cannot possibly influence the status of the mighty world.

"Her husband, a surgeon, told delegates that it is normal families "who in the final analysis are going to decide how this world is going to grow."

"Respect for self is often reflected in respect for those around us," he pointed out, adding that respect for each member of the family as an individual is the foundation upon which a 'satisfactory family life' is based." "It would seem a natural and easy progression to traverse from respect and love for those in the immediate family circle to respect and love for our next door neighbors," he continued. "However, the easy cases are those which are counted in similar backgrounds, incomes, heritages, religion, political leanings, color and race. But unfortunately," he added, "the world is not built like that. There are usually glaring differences with which we must cope and dissolve before we can enjoy the similarities between people."

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Join World 'Revolution' Of Renewal, Priest Asks

If all Catholics join in the revolution now going on in parishes throughout the world they can prowl write on the door of their parish church. "Our God is alive-sorry to hear about yours," the moderator of the A.D. C.C.W told session conferences.

Father Parrell McCarthy, of Sobrante, Calif., reminded the National Council of Catholic Women's convention that the new liturgy has "given the conviction of unity and that hymns sung by the congregation has enabled those participating to double their prayers.

ACCIDENT OF PURPOSE

"The Church has changed," he said, "Not essentially but accidentally — accidentally upon purpose. And there is no reason going on in the parishes of the United States and the world."

"To the 'Dodge Rebellion' the good guys wear black cossacks, sometimes they wear white, but all the good guys are not dressed thus. Sometimes they are in dresses, sometimes tie and shirt. They may be mothers, doctors, teachers, lawyers, high school students, mechanics or farmers," Father McCarthy stressed. "They are the people of God, they live in the country or in the city.

"He told council delegates that senior citizens are not a generation of protest marchers opposed to change or progress but pointed out that today's changes in the Church have come too late to disturb their tired hearts. They have so long opposed the arrogance and traditions of the Catholic Church that they could scarcely imagine her more beautiful in modern dress."

"Also, there is almost a smugness in their failure," he added.

Father McCarthy urged delegates to participate actively in parish life. As participation has given the conviction of unity and hymns have enabled us to double our prayers. "The change in the Eucharistic fast," he said, "has more than tripled the number of Holy Communions; the language of the vernacular; persons and mines which could ruin the liturgy, has helped to make the Mass more appreciated and loved."

UN TO Auction Ring, Cross Given By Pope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (RNS) — The United Nations announced that a diamond-studded cross and ring, presented to it last year by Pope Paul VI, will be auctioned to raise funds for the world's needy.

The sale of the precious items to the highest bidder was scheduled to take place before the end of October. New York's Parke-Bernet Galleries. Expected to attend the auction are representatives of gem buyers and private individuals from many parts of the world.

MORAL THEOLOGIAN, Father John J. O'Sullivan, one of the principal speakers at the NCCW convention talks with Mrs. Dazzelle and George Simpson.

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**Rotarios Cubanos Respaldan Santuario Obispo Carroll Habla a Hombres de Empresa**

Habiendo ante hombres de empresa latinoamericanos, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll prometió que "movearía sus influencias para que se haga pronto realidad el proyecto de conceder el status de residentes de los cubanos refugiados y destacó la importancia del proyecto Santuario a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en Miami "como símbolo del amor a la libertad, del patriotismo y de la fe religiosa de los cubanos".

El Obispo habló en la reunión mensual de la Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa, prestigiosa organización que agrupa a hombres de negocio latinoamericanos de Miami, en su mayoría exiliados cubanos.

Esta misma semana, el Club Rotario de Cuba en el Edificio de la Asociación de la Prensa, en Miami, estuvo compuesto por los exiliados cubanos y sus familiares.

La presencia de los cubanos en Miami ha sido un tema recurrente en las reuniones de la Asociación Interamericana de Hombres de Empresa.

**Trágica Muerte de 46 Cubanos en el Mar**

Por **MANOLO REYES**

El mundo ha vuelto a tener una prueba dramática y sorprendente de la terrible odisea que está atravesando la humanidad. Pocas horas después de haber salido a la mar en busca de los supervivientes de una tragica noticia, el helicóptero de los Guardianes Americanos se estrelló en el Mar de los Teletipos noticiosos internacionales.

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**Latinoamérica Busca Reformas Revolucionarias, Dice una Religiosa de Brasil en Miami Beach**

En la 33 Convención anual de la Federación de Mujeres Católicas, recientemente celebrada en Miami Beach, con la asistencia de más de 2,000 delegadas de toda la nación, fueron expuestas las exigencias existentes de la situación de la América Latina.

Uno de ellos es el problema cubano, con sus repercusiones, no sólo para Miami sino para los Estados Unidos en general, en la realidad de los exiliados cubanos y su situación ante la reformulación. El segundo, analizar las futuras perspectivas de Latinoamérica con el prisma de innumerables dificultades de pobres, trabajadores, defensores, etc.

El Director de la Comisión sobre Refugiados Cubanos de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, fue uno de los oradores de la Conferencia, teniendo su participación en un de las sesiones de especial interés en la misma.

Familiarizado con el problema cubano, Mons. Walsh señaló que la Diócesis de Miami debió el peso del estrés cubano a los Estados Unidos dos años antes que el Gobierno Federal estableciera su programa de ayuda, es opuesto a cualquier movimiento masivo de relojización de refugiados, y no lo contempla como una solución.
CENSURA MONS. WALSH LA RELOCALIZACION ARBITRARIA

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Más tarde, un guardacostas fue trasladado al Neocatoicismo donde fue identificado por sus comandantes. Este guardacostas, residente de Niterói, Brasil, manifestó al pleno de la "Convención de Hermanas Católicas" que aunque no ha progresado mucho en los últimos tiempos, Latinoamérica mira a la Iglesia en busca de reformas sociales revolucionarias "que satisfagan algunas de las necesidades religiosas de cuantos se hallan en el fondo de la pirámide latinoamericana".

Originaria de Pittsburgh, la "Madre Mary Mackle" de los Hermanas católicas, encargada desde hace dos años de establecer la nueva congregación en el Senado de los Estados Unidos, ha declarado que la "Convención de Hermanas Católicas" en Niterói, Brasil, en busca de reformas sociales revolucionarias "que satisfagan algunas de las necesidades religiosas de cuantos se hallan en el fondo de la pirámide latinoamericana".

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Jovenes Refugiados Estudian Religión por Primera Vez

De Aulas de Odio y Ateísmo al Conocimiento de Dios y Su Doctrina de Amor

Daisy tiene 13 años y está preparándose para recibir su primera comunión. Hace sólo unos meses llegó de Cuba y por primera vez en su vida recoge instrucción religiosa en una catequesis.

“Cuando yo era más chiquita —tenía un scinco o seis años— iba a un kindergartien de las monjas y ya me estaban preparando para hacer la primera comunión... pero en eso las monjas se tuvieron que ir, el colegio lo cogió el gobierno y más nunca pude ir al catecismo...

“Sólo pude aprender las oraciones que me enseñaron en mi casa y también algunas costumbres que mi mamá me decía sobre Dios y la Virgen.

Como esta Daisy Fernández, en las distintas catequesis de habla hispana que funcionan en Miami hay decenas y decenas de niños cubanos que acaban de llegar de su patria hoy dominada por el comunismo y que por primera vez pueden asistir a un aula donde libremente se les puede enseñar a rezar al “Padre Nuestro” y a conocer sus mandamientos.

De un ambiente de odio, de lucha, calumnia y muerte de unas aulas donde se les enseñaba que el Partido está por encima de los padres y que tenían que denunciar a los “enemigos” para castigarlos, aquí aprenden, repiten y se graban en sus conciencias: “honrarás Padre y Madre”, “No mataras”, “No mentiras”, “amaras a tu prójimo como a ti mismo”...

En cada una de las catequesis, en Corpus Christi o en San Juan Bosco o en Hialeah se encuentra uno con frecuencia casos como estos, de niños y jovencitos que no saben rezar, que no conocen los más elementales basamentos del cristianismo, porque llegan de un país en que la enseñanza religiosa ha sido reducida al mínimo por la fuerza y donde en algunos lugares conlleva el temor a represalias y castigos.

Aqui tienen absoluta libertad para recibir esa enseñanza religiosa, pero muchos de los que ahora están llegando a los que llegan varios años aquí, pierden la oportunidad de este conocimiento, porque son pocos los que salen a buscar a los que se disponen a realizar una tarea apostólica tan urgente.

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ST. Bernard Mission, W. 16 y 80 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.
ST. PHILIP BENZI, Belle Glade. 11 M.
ST. MARY, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

EN DIAS pasados se efectu6 en la ciudad de La Belle la ceremonia de colocacion de la primera piedra de la que sera Iglesia de Nuestra Seuora Reina del Cielo. En la foto, el Padre Thomas Anglim, T.F., pioeero de St. Francis Javier, Fili Myers, lanza la primera palizada de tierra en presencia del Padre Emiliano Ordas, administrador de la Misión de La Belle.

DOMINGO 14. Santa Eulalia de Acienrara. Ingredio en la Orden Franciscana, decli- dando por un tiempo una efectiva labor de predicacion, media la cual inconsubibles pecadores volvieron a Dios. anunci6 la reforma de su orden, y ayud6 a Santa Te- resa a la reforma carmelitana. Compuso sus famosos tra- tado "Sobre la oracion mental", y en toda ocasion di6 ejemplo de austerior y pobreza. Murio en 1622.

JUEVES 30. San Juan Cam- pias. "Aquellos Maravillosos del convento de la Visitacion de Ner6n, se afirma que tambien a Maria Santfsima. Destinado a extraer la lagrima de los peores, en los banquetes, en las terribles torturas que el temible regimen comunista arrojo sobre la persona del Cardenal. Midenlo. Interpretado
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CINE-GUÍA

Por Albertor Cardellle

TOWER: "La Batalla Decidiva" (The Battle of the Bulge)

La pelisucio ha sido un capitulo "quemado" por la cinematografia. En el mismo se ha desd6 dr la un propio fracaso por su proyeccion y comercialidad, hasta la pe- dificulo guerrera con arte y menudez, mentura, y fascio. A esta ulcerada del cu- clase pertenece "La Batalla Decision", dirigida por Ken Annakin, realizadora que ya- nos ha regalado una pelicula tan ambientada y graciosa como "Aquello Mariners. Hombres en sus Mareas Ve- ladoras", y con un buen cuer- pa de actores, entre los que se destaca la famosa en un tiem- posestrella de la M.G.M. Pier Angel. "La Batalla Deci- siva" es un excelente film- bl6ito, con encantadores cine- mascopeados y de sobrecogimiento, sobre una de las ultimas ba- tallas entre alemanes y aliados, en los campos europeos, casi al terminar la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Clasificacion Moral: A-1 (Para toda la fa- milia).


Clasificacion Moral: A-3 (Ma- pover).


Cine-Club Manana en el CHC

Maftina sábado 15 de octu- bre comenzo a las 8:00 p.m. se celebrara un Cine Club extraordinario en el Centro Hispano Catolico con la pro- yeccion del film "Culpable de Tracion" sobre el proceso y las terroristas que se hila- ten en el regimen comunista arrojo sobre la persona de la Cardenal. Miditerp. Interpretada por Charles Bickford, el film es casi paralelo a uno de los mas famosos y similar al El Pri- sonero este ultimo interpre- tado por Alec Guinness, en donde se destaca hasta donde llega el regimen sovietico con tal de arrollar una falsa verdad. La donaci6n de el dia 60.80 y la pelicula harra proyectada en un salon con aire acondicionado, para comodidad de los asistentes.

Oracion de los Fieles

Vigesimo Domingo Después de Pentecostés (16 de Octubre)

DOMINGO 20 DESPUES DE PENTECOSTES

Octubre 16 de 1966

Celebrante: El Señor; eso con rosarios.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Dios esecogió a María para ser Madre de Cristo y Madre de la Iglesia. Por su intercesión, pide- molle ahora al Padre por nuestras necesidades y las nece- sidades de todos los hombres.

1 - Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, para que lean éxito sus esfuerzos de traer la paz al mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2 - Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los Obispos a la Santa Sede, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3 - Lector: Por nuestra Párroco (N), y todos los sacer- dotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4 - Lector: Por el bienestar y la renovacion de la Iglesia de Dios, la unión de los cristianos, y la paz y hermandad de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5 - Lector: Por aquellos que administran el gobierno de nuestra localidad, para que reciban de Dios sabiduría y la fuerza para dedicarlos plenamente a atender las nece- sidades de la comunidad, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6 - Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, que opten para participar en este banquete espiritual, hechos por la paz y vivamos en armonía con todos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor Dios, te pedimos nos conceda el dis- frutar de perpetuas salud de alma y cuerpo. Que por la gloria- riosa intercesión de la Santa Virgen María, nos veamos libres de las tristezas presentes y gocemos de la paz eterna. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que viva y reina con el Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.
They Are Grown Up But Treated Like Children

By JOHN J. RANE, Ph.D.

A few years ago our father suffered a stroke, which has left him almost helpless. Since then mother, who is 54, has become overly protective toward the three of us, my boy and a girl, ages 22, 21 and 20. She wants us at home all the time. We occasionally break dates for her. She is depressed and anxious at all times. But we have lives of our own to lead. How can we get mother to accept the fact we are grown up?

It is unfortunate that space does not permit printing your letter in its entirety. I hope I have included enough important points in my response. The case is unusual in some respects, it is rather common in others.

Basically, you have a problem of a mother who will not allow you to cut the silver cord which binds you to her. She cannot accept the fact, as you point out, that you are now grown, must be permitted to enjoy adult privileges and assume adult responsibilities.

But, apparently, in your case this condition is one of the consequences of your father's stroke which has also affected your mother, not physically but psychologically. In fact, your letter is an excellent illustration of how illness within a family, especially if serious and protracted, ultimately influences all family members.

Suffered Shock

Your mother has suffered a severe shock as a result of your father's stroke, which makes her a very dependent person. I would suspect, although I am not certain, that prior to your father's illness she was very dependent upon him in every way. Now with all the additional responsibilities thrust upon her she looks for someone else upon whom to lean.

I am not a psychiatrist and therefore incompetent to diagnose your mother's condition but it does have certain aspects of an anxiety neurosis.

Please, do not be alarmed over this. This does not mean that your mother is "insane," as it is often put colloquially. As a matter of fact, the number of persons suffering from various types of neuroses in the United States probably runs into the millions. We have no accurate statistics except the knowledge that the condition is widely prevalent.

One characteristic of such persons is an all pervading sense of anxiety. To it they react in one of three ways. Some become agitated and more prone to anger and irritability, others withdraw, i.e., move away from people. The third type moves toward people; they try to shower them with love and affection in order to control them. This, of course, is done unconsciously.

One aspect of this emotional disturbance is that such persons are rigid in their behavior. Even when they realize the way they are acting is hurting them, they cannot change.

Two Steps Recommended

There are two major steps which I believe you should take. First, consult your family physician about your mother. He can rule out the possibility of a physical disorder or treat it if there is one. If the problem is mainly psychological, as I am inclined to suspect, he will be able to recommend a psychiatrist.

If this is the recommendation, the psychiatrist will be able to help your mother uncover whatever is creating this deep sense of anxiety and depression. It is probably something deeper than appears on the surface. You or some friends may think the cause of your mother's condition is perfectly clear — your father's illness. My opinion is that this merely precipitated for her a condition which existed previously although not perhaps in such an acute fashion. Furthermore, when your father had good health, he was a buffer against it.

The second step I recommend is that all three of you give some thought to economic aspects of the problem. If you would leave her alone to handle the situation until your mother's condition improves.

To the extent that your parents may require financial help, each of you should contribute as he or she is able. At present with all of you living at home this is not a problem, but it may well become one of two or all of you have.

Next, while your mother is undergoing treatment, if such proves necessary, as I am inclined to believe, she will need the reassurance of your presence. Don't expect that she will recover in a week or two.

Perhaps it will be possible for you to work out a system by which one of you would be home each evening. This, I do not advise will satisfy your mother who wants all of you at home, but it will help. Of course, if this is a sacrifice for you but from the tenor of your letter I feel it is one you will gladly make.

I most sincerely add that during the trying days ahead you should demand heavily on prayer for your parents' recovery and for the patience and sacrifice you will be required to make. I sincerely believe this matter is far from hopeless and with professional help your mother's attitudes can be changed.
Tribute To 'WICS' Set For Oct. 18

Women in Community Service Day will be ob-
served in Miami and throughout the nation on

Clubs Line Up Plans for Fall Shows

Fall fashions dominate news of Miami DCCW as women's groups announce plans for several Catholic women's clubs for showings during the next two weeks.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Pro Parvuli Guild members will sponsor the group's first fashion show at noon, Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Viking Restaurant.

WOMEN AS BUSY AS BEES AT CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rayburn were among the invited guests at the convention of the national federations of women's clubs, held at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami, Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 17-19.

MIA MI PROJECT director of WICS is Mrs. Donald McCammon, left, St. Michael parish, shown in honoring volunteers from four national federations of women will be honored for their services in helping government recruit and screen young women for the Job Corps.

A proclamation issued by Metro Mayor Chuck Hall naming WICS Day in Dade County honors volunteers from the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women.

REPORT TO BE GIVEN

A report to the community "For Women Who Believe in Girls-For Girls Who Believe In Themselves" will be given at the Church of the Open Door, 601 NW Eighth Ave. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 10:20 a.m.

Women in the South Florida area interested in participating in the WICS program are invited to attend.

Mrs. Donald McCammon of the Miami DCCW present will serve as project director for WICS which maintains offices in quarters donated to the program by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau at 1325 W. Flagler St. Mrs. Juli- ani J. Eberle, Chevy Chase, Md., a past president of the Miami DCCW, was the first project director.

Mrs. Virginia Essex, director of the volunteer services of the Welfare Planning Council of Dade County, first president of the Miami DCCW, will moderate a panel of WICS volunteers, including Mrs. Stuart Goddard, president North Dade Den- e of the Miami DCCW; Miss Shirley Moore, Job Corps graduate; Mrs. Roose- veit Williams, mother of a Job Corps graduate; and Ralph C. Swartz, vice presi- dent of Peninsula Armature Works, Inc., employer of a Job Corps graduate.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill, a past president of the South Dade Division of the Miami DCCW, State Coordinator for WICS will join Mrs. Mc-

Miamian Project director of WICS is Mrs. Donald McCammon, left, St. Michael parish, shown discussing WICS DAY with Mrs. Marcus Kilch of Youngstown, O. president of WICS.

Auxiliary Plans Memorial Mass

The annual memorial Mass for deceased members of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will be celebrated at the hospital Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Sunny Goes On


HERE AND THERE . . . This year's project for Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be a psychiatry ward in the new wing . . . St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women is conducting mobile elephant and handicrafts items sale from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the parish hall, Fort Lauderdale . . . "Har- vest Moon" dance under the auspices of St. Brendan Women's Club being at 9 P.M. Saturday in the parish hall . . . Members of Holy Rosary Council, Perrine, will sponsor a mother-daughter tea and luncheon breakfast after the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 18 . . . This will coincide with the monthly meeting of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild, Fort Lauderdale, at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 in the school cafeteria . . . St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club is planning a Harvest party on Oct. 25 at Tamarac Yacht Club, Fort Lauderdale . . . Champlain Mothers Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the high school . . . Barry College Junior Class will sponsor mixer dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 in the college union . . . A card party sponsored by St. Matthew Rosary and School Society, Hallandale, will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 at the Top Hat Restaurant.
Rockefeller Sees More School Aid

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — (RNS) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who thinks that there are ways of giving more state financial aid to students in parochial schools, made this comment while campaigning in this upstate area.

He voiced the concern that his supports have given to the use of public funds to bus parochial school students, has visited high schools in this state, that students and teachers, and even the powers of the State Dormitory Authority so that dormitories could be built on private and church-related school campuses.

He expressed confidence that the constitutionality of these measures would be upheld.

Canada Nun Gets Civil Service Post

REGINA, Sask., — (RNS) — Sister Therese Castonguay is reportedly the first nun ever to hold a civil service post in Canada.

She has been appointed superintendent of nursing education for the Saskatchewan Department of Education. A native of Quebec, she was a director of nursing education at the Grey Nuns' hospital here.

Bible Discussion

Groups Inaugurated

BOCA RATON — Study-discussion groups for Scripture, theology and Vatican Council II have been inaugurated by the Newman Club at Florida Atlantic University.

Groups meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Activities Bldg.

Those interested in attending should contact Father Jack Totty, chaplain, in room 214.

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TRAVELOGUE IN THE HUMAN BODY

Fantastic Voyage, Indeed

BY RUSSELL SHAW

Over the years movies have gotten a lot of mileage out of travelogues. The filmed journey to a strange and out-of-the-way place has proved to be one of the things the medium does best.

Now, in "Fantastic Voyage," the movies have gone out as far as they can in this particular line, and perhaps a bit further. The setting of this particular travelogue is the human body.

A concept like this invites—almost demands—impromptu ad writing: See Raquel Welch attacked by man-eating antibodies! See Stephen Boyd swept into the enormous cave of winds (i.e., the lungs)! See Donald Pleasence smooched by a white corporal! See—well, you get the idea.

NO THINKING, PLEASE

Anyway, the movie is a pretty good example of the science fiction genre and should be a big hit with the crowd from sophomore biology. The special effects are dandy, the pace is fast (it's got to be, for if an audience had to think twice about the

preposterousness of it all there would be an en masse exodus from the theater) and the actors all manage to keep straight faces.

The latter point isn't a minor one, believe me. An actress like Raquel who always tests on the brink of idiocy, and it takes only the gentlest of nudges to topple her over the edge.

Fortunately for "Fantastic Voyage," it makes only a passing reference to the "Is the very instruction of their children. And living." It also is valuable for study clubs, discussion groups and "is the very essence of Christian teaching and living."

2 Foreign-Made Movies
Put On Condemned List

NEW YORK — (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures relegated two foreign-made movies to its Class C (condemned) category.

The NCOMP made the following objection to the Swedish-made movie "Loving Couples," distributed by

Prelate Bans Dances Later Than Midnight

MONAGHAN, Ireland — (NC) — Dancing after midnight under Catholic auspices has been banned by Bishop Eugene O'Callaghan of Clonmacnoise.

The bishop's prohibition applies also to attendance at dances by Catholics outside the diocese after midnight without his permission.

The bishop expressed his concern in St. Macarten's cathedral here over young people's traveling from their homes to dances outside the diocese. He said not being under proper supervision they faced grave moral dangers. He also called some modern dances immodest.

No Decision Made On Therese Neumann

REGENSBURG, Germany — (NC) — Despite speculation, the Catholic diocesan weekly here stated, no decision has been made concerning the beginning of a formal inquiry into the beatification cause of Therese Neumann, the stigmatist of Koenzenreuth.

Therese is a young woman who died of a heart attack here in 1962 at the age of 64, reportedly did not take food or water for the period of 28 years. It was claimed she had not eaten and nor did she drink water for the entire period. She began to suffer the stigmata, bleeding from what appeared to be wounds in her hands, feet and forehead, annually after 1926.

**QUESTIONS? NO**

Against "Masculine-Feminine," French-made movie distributed by Royal Films International-Columbia, the NCOMP posted the following objection: "Because this film is an unscrupulous and largely unwarranted investigation of what its director considers to be modern youths' confusion, natural in style alone, without point of view or context, can neither support nor justify its vulgar and suggestive treatment."

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BEAUMONT, Tex. — (NC) — Bishop Vincent M. Harris, 53, has taken office as the first spiritual head of the newly established Beaumont diocese.

The former chancellor of the Galveston-Houston diocese was enthroned (Sept. 29) by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, in St. Anthony's cathedral here.

Nearly 30 years ago, the bishop, as a newly ordained priest, served as a temporary curate at St. Anthony's church. When he left for a new assignment, he expressed hope that some day he would return to the church.

Bishop Harris' enthronement came the day after his consecration in St. Vincent de Paul church in Houston. The consecrator was Bishop John L. Morlowski, apostolic administrator of Galveston-Houston, and the co-consecrators were Bishop Leo C. Byrne, apostolic administrator of Wichita, Kan., and Bishop James J. Hogan of Altoona-Johnstown, Pa.

The sermon by Bishop John L. Morkovsky, apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston diocese, will also serve the Beaumont diocese through a weekly edition.

**1st Bishop Installed At Beaumont, Tex.**

Beaumont in July when Pope Paul VI created a new See. He taught for eight years at St. Mary's Seminary, then was named chancellor and served in that post under three bishops in the Galveston-Houston diocese. He was appointed first bishop of Beaumont in July when Pope Paul VI created a new See.

It was announced during the ceremonies here that the Texas Catholic Herald, newspaper of the Galveston-Houston diocese, will also serve the Beaumont diocese through a weekly edition.

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