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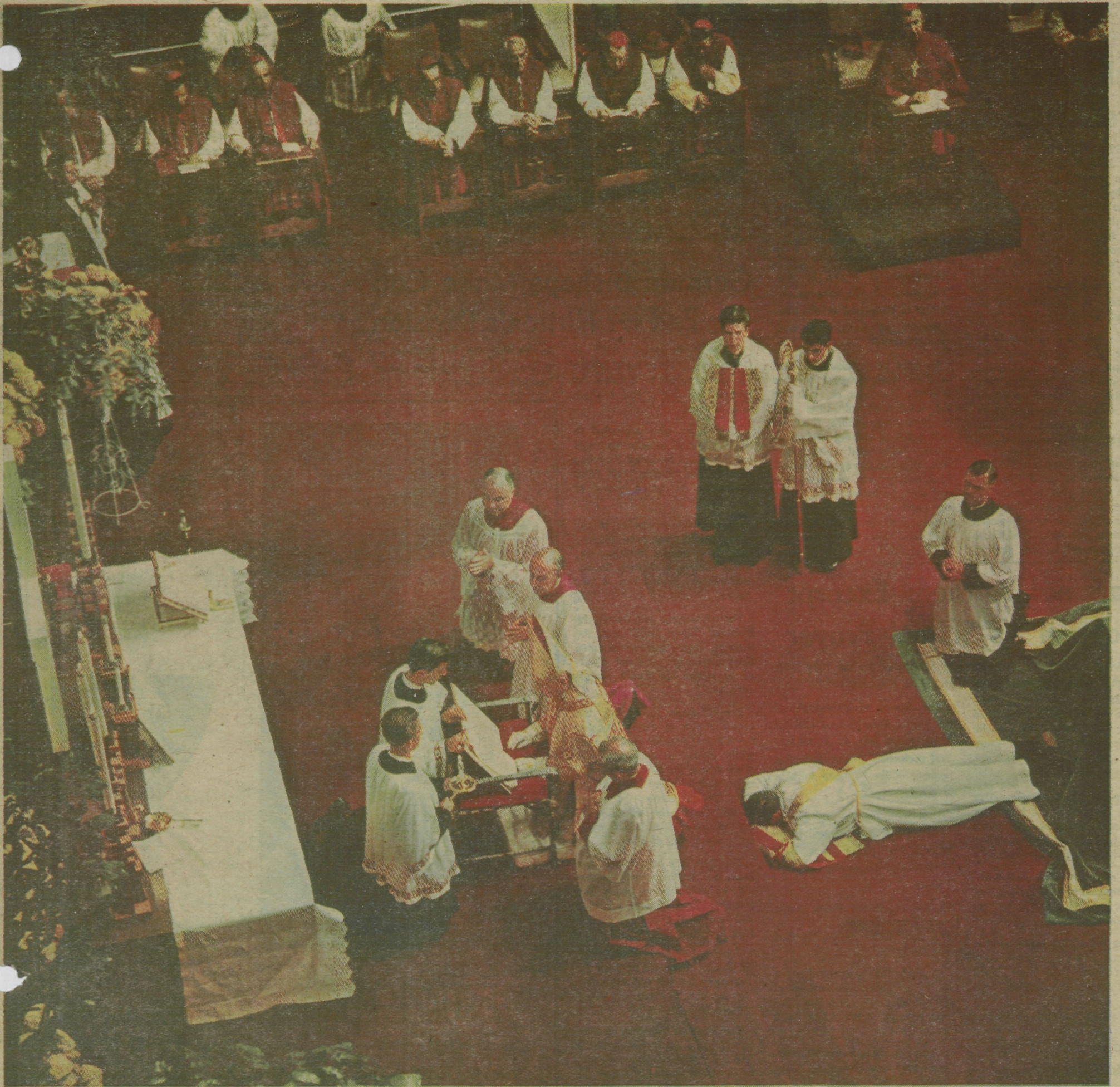
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## 12,500 See Cardinal Spellman Ordain Refugee

A Prince of the Church who is the dean of the American hierarchy came to Miami last Sunday to ordain to the Holy Priesthood the first Cuban refugee priest who recently completed his studies in exile in the United States for the diocesan priesthood in Cuba.

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, who was making his first official visit to the Diocese of Miami, conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on 27-year-old Father Daniel Sanchez, a native of the Diocese of Pinar del Rio in Cuba, who left his

fatherland last year and finished his theological studies at the Montezuma Seminary in New Mexico.

Eight other members of the hierarchy participated in the ceremonies witnessed by more than 12,500, including priests and

**A special ordination supplement and tribute to Cardinal Spellman appears on Pages 13 to 20, inclusive, in this issue of The Voice.**

Sisters, Catholic and non-Catholic laymen. Americans, Cubans and natives of the Latin American nations united to assist at the Low Mass celebrated before a large and beautiful altar especially constructed in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

In the words of Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of the Province of Atlanta, who spoke during a banquet honoring Cardinal Spellman, the ordination of Father Sanchez was a symbol of the cooperation which exists between the Americans as "a priestly young man from Cuba was ordained by the Cardinal Archbishop of New York."

(Voice Photos By Bill Sanders)

# Expect No New Doctrines From Council, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII said here that the coming ecumenical council will not produce any new doctrines or sensational formulas.

The council, Pope John said, will seek "to extend charity to the different needs of nations and will present to them the message of Christ in a clearer way."

The Pope spoke at an audience granted to a group of ar-

chitects, the first audience granted here since Pope John returned from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

The Pontiff told the architects that "the council seeks to erect a new building on the foundations which have been laid throughout the centuries."

While speaking mostly about the council, the Pope also gave the architects some advice about church building. He urged those called on to

design a church "to meditate on the Holy Scriptures and penetrate the spirit of the lit-

urgy before drafting your plans. Finally, fortify the work of your mind and your

hand with the spirit of intimate prayer."

He pointed out that architects work to provide pleasant places for man to live in which are adapted to the needs and requirements of the present day. He went on:

"Well, this is precisely what

the Church strives to do with its own means and within its own orbit."

Nothing that architects can learn from "the heritage left to us by past centuries," the Pontiff said that the Church through the council "intends to renew itself by basing itself on its past."

## Scholars Of Prehistory Pay Creator Homage, Pope Says

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — Pope John XXIII told specialists in prehistoric science here that by investigating the most minute and fragmentary data from the most distant past they "pay homage to the Creator" who made man in His image and likeness.

The Pope spoke at his final audience of the year at his summer residence here.

He urged the specialists to honor God by tracing the earliest steps of prehistoric man and by "giving him that creative intelligence of which you seek the manifestations and development in all spheres of human activity."

Noting that past civilizations have shown splendid triumphs of the spirit over material obstacles, the Pope said that their existence has proved "precarious when one thinks of those submerged civilizations and of

those metropolises which have disappeared as a result of cruel catastrophes."

Pope John told the scientists that he was pleased to think of their research reaching back thousands and thousands of years to the "mystery of the impenetrability of time and to the discoveries of prehistory and protohistory."

He said he particularly liked to share their interest because it leads the man of faith "to the beginning of time and to that time before time, to that point of shining arrival — Christ. This God made Man who says and repeats to all centuries which precede Him and were to follow Him: 'I am the Light of the World. He who follows me does not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life' (John 8, 12).

## National Anthem Excerpt Stopped As School Prayer

ALBANY, N. Y. (NC) — An excerpt from "The Star Spangled Banner" may not be recited as an officially prescribed prayer in New York public schools, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., has ruled.

Allen held that, "irrespective of the source" of its language, adoption of a prayer by a school board makes it an "official prayer" which is not allowed.

He suggested that periods of "meditation" be set aside in public schools in place of spoken prayers.

Allen based his ruling on the Supreme Court's decision barring recitation in New York public schools of a 22-word pray-

er prescribed by the New York Board of Regents.

The Board of Education of the Union Free School District 17 of Oyster Bay, L. I., authorized recitation of the following passage of the National Anthem in public schools:

"Blest with victory and peace,  
may the heav'n rescued land  
Praise the power that hath  
made and preserved us a na-  
tion;

Then conquer we must, when  
our cause is just,  
And this be our motto, 'In God  
is our trust.'"

The practice was challenged by Mrs. Alfred Rubinstein of Hicksville, L. I., and the case was brought before Allen for a ruling.

The education commissioner held that it is permissible for the National Anthem to be sung, read or recited in schools. He urged schools to devote more attention to "historical documents and officialy espoused anthems."

He also commented that by teaching about religion and America's religious heritage schools "can best complement and fortify the efforts of parents and religious authorities."



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OBSERVERS at the annual meeting of the Central Committee of the World Council in Paris included Father Jerome Hammer of France (holding paper) and Father John B. Sheerin, editor of the Catholic World, New York.

## German Bishops Make Call For End Of Nation's Division

FULDA, Germany (NC) — Germany's Bishops have deplored their nation's division by Red-erected walls and barbed-wire fences.

They have also appealed to responsible statesmen throughout the world to do all they can to keep the "Berlin Wall from continuing to be a place of fratricide."

The Bishops spoke in a statement issued here following their annual meeting by their chairman, Joseph Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

The statement expressed the Bishops' "deep grief" that the Bishops from communist-ruled East Germany were not allowed to attend the Fulda conference.

The Bishops said that the recent death of Peter Fechter — East German youth shot while trying to escape to the West across the Berlin Wall and permitted to bleed to death by East Berlin communist police — has shown the whole world the inhumanity of their country's unnatural division.

The prelates expressed the hope that German reunification will be achieved in peace and freedom, and announced they will spend \$1.6 million to aid East German dioceses.

They also sent a message of thanks to President John F. Kennedy for the aid extended by the U.S. to Germany after World War II.

The Bishops' meeting decided to set up a research center to study the history of the Church in Germany during the Nazi period, and named a commission to prepare a common prayer-book and hymnal for all German dioceses.

Cardinal Frings acknowledged that Catholic scholars preparing a new German translation of the Bible are consulting with Protestant Scripture scholars. He said that the "desired goal" is to work out translations of the most important texts — the

Lord's Prayers, for instance — that can be used by both Catholics and Protestants.

Rome because of the proximity of the coming ecumenical council and to mark the 70th anniversary of their last general chapter here during the pontificate of Pope Loe XIII.

ROME (NC) — Pope John XXIII has urged the Trappists to preserve their order's two great principles — prayer and penance — and to continue their ancient love for Our Lady.

Pope John spoke at the monastery of the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance here where the Trappists are holding a general chapter. He stopped off at the monastery on his way back to the Vatican from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

The Pope noted in a talk to the monks that contrary to their usual custom they were holding a general chapter in

**GREATLY CONCERNED**  
Pope John told the Trappists that the Church, "while so greatly concerned with the external apostolate . . . attributes the greatest importance to contemplation."

"The real apostolate," he said, "consists very precisely, in fact, in participating in the work of the salvation of Christ. Now this participation is impossible without an intense spirit of prayer and sacrifice."





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### Pope John Prays At Pius X Tomb

VATICAN CITY (NC) — His Holiness Pope John XXIII went to St. Peter's to pray at the tomb of Pope St. Pius X on his feast day and then had a look at the progress being made in transforming the huge church into the assembly hall of the Second Vatican Council.

# Outdoor Mass Scheduled Saturday

Thousands of persons from Miami's Cuban colony are expected to assist at an outdoor Mass Saturday at 8 p.m. in Miami Stadium, which will signal the completion of a week of prayer for the liberation and Christian reconstruction of Cuba which began Sunday, following the ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.



Statue Is Carried From Convention Hall

Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, exiled auxiliary Bishop of Havana, opened the week while delivering the sermon at the ordination by Francis Cardinal Spellman. Bishop Boza asked the prayers of those present for the liberation of Cuba.

The Mass will be offered on the feast of Our Lady of Charity of El Cobre, patroness of Cuba. A statue of Our Lady of El Cobre, smuggled out of Cuba last year, has been taken to five parishes during the week. In each church, devotions were held and Masses offered. The final such devotion will be tonight (Friday) in Gesu Church. Thousands of persons from Miami's Latin American colony have assisted at Mass in each church.

The statue will be on the altar during the Mass at Miami Stadium. It was also on display during the ordination Sunday.

Father Francisco Villaverde, O.P., of Cuba, will deliver the sermon during the Mass. Father Villaverde is in charge of the formation of young Cuban leaders in the Miami Diocese.

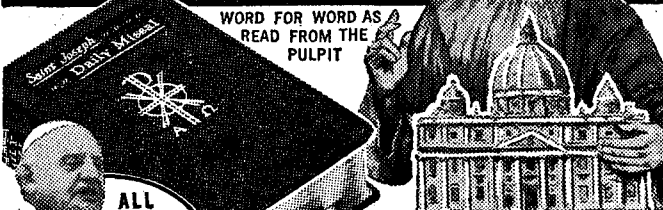
A narration of the Mass and activities will be given by Father Amando Llorente, S.J., instructor at Jesuit Preparatory School.



Woman Prays For Cuba

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**Newly Found Wood May Be Part Of Ark**

LONDON (NC) — Several pieces of wood, which might have been part of Noah's ark, have been found 14,000 feet up on Mt. Ararat by American archeologists.

## Dying In Slums Of Calcutta Are Aided At Nuns' Refuge

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR

CALCUTTA, India (NC) — Four, maybe five, dying persons will be picked up before midnight in this crowded city, to receive shelter and care in Mother Teresa's refuge. Tomorrow another four or five will be brought in.

She opened the refuge 10 years ago on the feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. She named it the Nirmal Hriday (Pure Heart) Home. By the 10th anniversary last month, it had received 13,810 dying men, women and children.

Such good care is given to the dying that about one half of them recover.

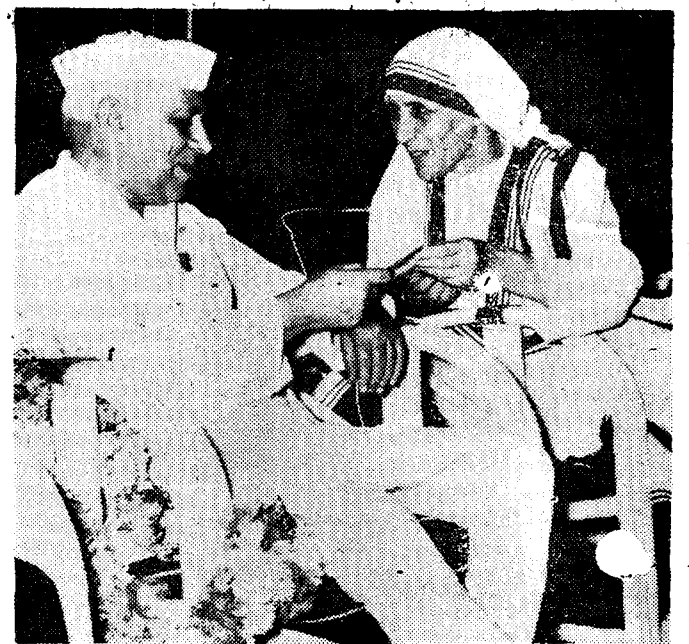
This is only one of Mother Teresa's works for "the unwanted poor" in India. The Missionaries of Charity community was founded by Mother Teresa in 1948.

Born in Yugoslavia of Albanian parents 52 years ago, Mother Teresa is today one of India's most revered citizens. She has just received a Magsaysay award for 1962, which means that she is recognized as a leader in Asia.

A gentle, swift-moving, bright-eyed little woman, she has made herself Indian to the tips of her sandal-shod toes. She and all her Sisters wear a white Indian sari, with a blue border for the professed members.

Mother Teresa, as a young girl, went to Ireland from Yugoslavia. In Rathfarnham Abbey, outside Dublin, she applied to join the Loreto nuns. They were, and are, working in India; she wanted to work there, too.

She sailed for India and entered the Loreto novitiate in Darjeeling and was professed there in 1931.



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A SPIRITUAL BOUQUET was given to Prime Minister Nehru of India by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, foundress of the Missionaries of Charity, after Nehru opened a children's home staffed by the Sisters in Delhi. Mother Teresa was chosen for the 1962 Magsaysay Award for "International Understanding."

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## Living Conditions In Ireland Much Better, Cardinal Says

DUBLIN (NC) — Michael Cardinal Browne, O.P., declared at the end of a five-week visit to his native Ireland that the conditions of the people have improved "beyond all recognition."

"I never considered the decrease in the population of Ireland as a thing which would go on forever," he said. "We had no industrial development. Our people went to where they could get work, principally England and America . . ."

"But the moment Ireland got the chance to recover, and she has begun to do that, with in-

dustrial development, the population rate will go up. There has been industrial development here but a good deal more needs to be done."

**TALKS ON COUNCIL**  
 Cardinal Browne gave his views on Ireland's economic progress at a press conference before he left here for Rome.

The Cardinal — Master General of the Dominican Order before Pope John XXIII made him a Prince of the Church last March — also spoke about the coming general council at the Vatican. It will be of immense importance to the Church and to the world at large, he said, inasmuch as it will deal among other things with problems which cause the great unrest of today.

He said however that perhaps the greatest thing that will occupy its time is the reunion of the churches. On this score Cardinal Browne said that it is not yet possible to form any opinion as to what will emerge from the council or what the council's final conclusions will be.

**MILITARY FAREWELL**  
 The nation bade Cardinal Browne farewell with full military honors at Dublin Airport. Among those on hand to say goodbye were Premier Sean Lemass and the new Papal Nuncio to Ireland, Archbishop Giuseppe Sensi. The Dominican Cardinal in his farewell message expressed his thanks to every . . . from President Eamon de Valera and the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland to all the men and women of Ireland for "their extreme courtesy and generosity to him."

Then he singled out for thanks the bishops of the (Anglican) Church of Ireland:  
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# Catholic Schools In Atlanta, New Orleans Are Integrated

(N.C.W.C. News Service)  
Catholic schools in two southern archdioceses were integrated racially without any disturbing incidents.

More than half a century of segregation at schools in the New Orleans and Atlanta, Ga., archdioceses came to an end as white and Negro pupils marched into schools together, in most instances after attending Masses in parish churches.

New Orleans and its suburbs, 63 Negro students attended classes with white students. In Atlanta, 17 Negro students — the total number who had registered — attended classes with white students.

As anticipated by school authorities in both cities, there were incidents of picketing by segregationist groups. In New Orleans the activities of the pickets were curtailed shortly after classes convened as rain began falling.

At Our Lady of Good Harbor school in Buras, 60 miles south of New Orleans, 13 white students were in attendance. The school had opened Aug. 29 with 40 white and five Negro children in attendance. The school was closed two days later when school authorities learned parents of the students had been threatened with "economic reprisal and bodily harm." FBI agents entered the case and classes reopened Sept. 4. Last year there were 340 white students and no Negroes enrolled at the school.

School authorities reported the following numbers of Negro pupils at schools in the city of New Orleans: Little Flower, 10; Mater Dolorosa, 2; St. Mary's, 12; St. Leo the Great, 1; St. Mary of the Angels, 2; St. Frances Cabrini, 2; St. Anne's, 3; St. Gabriel the Archangel, 3, and St. Rose, 1.

At the outskirts of New Orleans there were three Negro students at St. Joseph the Workman school and one at St. Rosalie's. At Sacred Heart school in Morgan City, one Negro attended Sacred Heart school; 2 were at St. Scholastica school in Covington, and in Jefferson parish (county) Catholic schools, 20 Negroes attended classes.

Earlier the New Orleans archdiocese told Catholic pastors in Plaquemines parish (county), where Buras is lo-

## Around the NATION

**cated, to keep their schools open in the face of protests against racial integration.**

Archbishop Cody promised the archdiocese would supply bus transportation, textbooks and lunches to schools where these services are withdrawn by public officials seeking to block integration.

Our Lady of Good Harbor School had opened with an enrollment of five Negro and about 40 white children. Last year the same school had 340 white pupils and no Negroes.

As the students entered the school they passed pickets carrying placards with such slogans as "Keep our school white" and "We want our school back." There was a crowd of nearly 100 white persons outside the school.

Public school officials cut off the supply of free textbooks to the school. The books had been provided under a state law.

The town of Buras, located 60 miles down the Mississippi from New Orleans, is part of the political stronghold of Leander H. Perez, one of three Catholics excommunicated last April for seeking to bar Catholic school desegregation.

Perez, president of the Plaquemines parish council, the county governing body, has opposed desegregation of both Catholic and public schools in the civil parish.

The 71-year-old south Louisiana political chief said schools that desegregate would be deprived of textbooks, bus transportation and school lunch aid under a state law adopted to strengthen segregation.



THE PATRIARCH of Antioch and all the East, His Beatitude Paul Meouchi, was received by President Kennedy in the White House during a visit to the Nation's Capital, where His Beatitude dedicated a new Maronite Rite Church.

### Reception For Cubans Planned In N.J. See

PATERSON, N.J. (NC) — Bishop James A. McNulty will personally greet Cuban refugees and their children who have found homes in this diocese at a reception here Sept. 9.

The reception will follow a Holy Hour and procession at St. John's cathedral in honor of Our Lady of Charity, patroness of Cuba. A triduum in honor of the patroness on behalf of the Spanish-speaking will be concluded at Our Lady of Providence Spanish mission here prior to the Holy Hour, at which the Bishop will preside.

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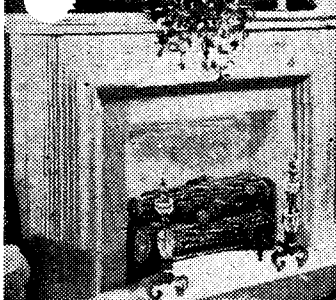
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## Refugee's Ordination Gave Cubans Hope For Future

Last Sunday just as the news concerning the strengthening of communist influence in Cuba made frightening headlines, an event occurred in the Miami Beach Convention Hall that lifted the hearts of thousands of Cuban refugees and gave them more solid reason for confidence in the future. As everyone in the diocese surely knows by now, Francis Cardinal Spellman ordained Father Daniel Sanchez to the holy priesthood in circumstances long to be remembered by the more than 12,500 who followed intently every step of the ancient ritual.

The headlines announced that arms and technical specialists had arrived in Cuba obviously to make the country more red than ever and to enable castroism to seep into Latin American countries and spread its deadly infection among the unsuspecting. By contrast the great story out of Miami Beach the same day headlined the fact that a single exiled seminarian had triumphed in his quest of the priesthood and was prepared now to help spread the message of Christ to his countrymen and throughout Latin America.

Bishop Boza Masvidal touched the hearts of all present in his sermon at the ordination by pointing out the unity between the Church in Cuba and in the United States. Surely they are of one mind, united perfectly in their understanding of an opposition to communism, in their appreciation of the vital role of the Catholic priesthood in the resurrection of Cuba, in the conviction of the urgent need now to build up the priestly ranks for the future.

This bond of unity and sympathy could hardly be more strikingly symbolized than by the action of the ranking Cardinal of the United States journeying to Miami to ordain an unknown Cuban exile in the midst of thousands of other refugees. So keenly sensed was the significance, the underlying currents of significance, in this event involving the great Cardinal and the homeless candidate for the priesthood that the public interest was stirred to an unusual degree.

Non-Catholic religious leaders came to witness the ceremony. The governor of the state and other officials came later to pay honor to the ordaining prelate. All the communications media rated the event important enough to cover it as major news. It is not really important whether or not this was the largest crowd ever to witness an ordination in the United States. What is vitally important is that this ceremony gave thousands of Cubans a new appreciation of the priesthood and deeper conviction concerning their personal responsibility to help foster vocations in the future among their sons and brothers.

So with all the fearful talk of Russian arms being stacked in Cuba and technical experts peering across the 90 miles to American shores, there was other news to balance it. The supernatural power of God vested in the priesthood was renewed among the exiles. As history reports, this is bad news for tyrants.

## God's Plan And Space Ships

As the Mariner II is hurtling through space in its amazing attempt to pass close to Venus, that is, within 10,000 miles, there are some people still questioning the wisdom and even the rightness of such feats.

They point out that these explorations of the universe not only involve enormous expense that might be used for other more practical, necessary things, but also seem to trespass on territory which God intended to be beyond the reach of man.

These are petty arguments which have been exposed as shallow and false on a number of occasions since our first timid venture into space. Just recently, as a matter of interesting fact, Pope John himself revealed that he had prayed for the Russian cosmonaut while he was orbiting the earth.

Lest this admission surprise and even scandalize some, our Holy Father went on to say that the young space pilot was experimenting with "the intellectual, moral and physical capacity of man who continues to explore creation." He went on to state that such human enterprises were encouraged in the first pages of Genesis when God commanded man "to fill the earth and subdue it."

In other words, a space program designed to explore the universe can be a part of God's plan, provided that the motive behind it is peaceful and constructive and devoted to the welfare of all men.

This view once again reminds us that the Church has the highest regard for science and balances each of its marvelous accomplishments against the wisdom of God, the Creator of the universe. Each step into space is further proof of the omnipotence and immensity of God. We have nothing to fear from information gained by our spacecraft nudging close to Venus and have every reason to cheer it on.



## Labor, Management, Prayer

Arthur J. Goldberg, the former Secretary of Labor, regretted deeply the fact that he was unable to come to Miami last week as principal speaker at the second annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese. He expressed such feelings despite the fact that the reason he could not be present was because he had just been appointed a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In a telegram sent to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Everglades Hotel banquet hall, Mr. Goldberg said:

"May I express my regrets at being unable to be with you tonight. Even after I went to Chicago to work on the Northwestern Railway labor dispute I had hopes of being able to fly direct from there to Miami.

"The announcement by the President of my appointment to the Supreme Court, however, precluded this. I trust that Your Excellency will understand why I am not able to be present and accept my apologies for any inconvenience which I may have caused you. Please express for me my best wishes and regrets to those attending your conference. I wish them well in their deliberations."



However, Mr. Goldberg did have the opportunity to express on Monday of this week, the Labor Day holiday itself, his views on the general subject of Labor-Management Relations and The Church. The occasion was the traditional ceremony of laying a wreath at the statue of James Cardinal Gibbons, champion of organized labor, following the 10th annual Labor Day Mass in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart in Washington.

Welcoming the prayers of all persons to aid in discharging his duties on the court, Mr. Goldberg declared:

"Today in America, labor-management relations are more important than ever because all of us have new responsibilities we must discharge — new plateaus to reach, in this period of stress and strain for our country.

"One aspect of our Labor Day celebration is different and it could happen only in the United States. This is the religious services being held here and in other churches and synagogues.

They are most appropriate because we want to preserve the goal of labor and religion, which is identical — to preserve the dignity of the individual as a child of God."

Mr. Goldberg voiced his opinions sincerely and firmly after a humorous reference to the Supreme Court's June 25 ruling outlawing an official prayer in New York schools. His public call for prayers was preceded by this remark:

"You know a justice-designate of the Supreme Court is inhibited in some respects . . . prayers are sort of a taboo subject these days for the Supreme Court."

Well done, Mr. Goldberg. Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

## World Council Is Aware Of Coming Vatican Meeting

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN  
At its Central Committee meeting in Paris (August 7-16) the World Council of Churches showed itself to be keenly conscious of the work of Roman Catholic ecumenists and also very much aware of the approach of the Vatican Council. Time after time speakers paid tribute to Catholic ecumenical theologians or asked for prayers for the success of the Vatican Council.



FR. SHEERIN

In his opening talk, the General Secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, urged the members to become fully informed about the work of the Vatican Council for "we must feel in a very real way, 'nostra res agitur.'" (Which I freely translate, "This is our business.")

He also asked them to do nothing that might make the task of the Fathers of the Vatican Council more difficult, and to "do everything that can encourage them in the accomplishment of the task of the renewal of their Church."

TENDER PLANT  
He went on to speak of the remarkable progress of ecumenism among Roman Catholics but he pointed out that it was almost exclusively a matter of dialogue between individual Catholic theologians and theologians of the other Christian churches. He expressed the hope that the coming Vatican Council would lead to direct official dialogue between the Roman Catholic Churches and other churches. He fears that the "new climate" will have no permanent effect if it does not lead to dialogue on the level of the churches themselves.

One of the most interesting tributes to Catholic ecumenists was paid by Rev. P. C. Rodger, executive secretary for Faith and Order

in the World Council. "In a good many parts of the world," he said, "this new dialogue (between Catholics and Protestants) is only of a year or two's duration — it's a tender plant which could be killed by too much water, as well as by neglect. Yet at the same time, I think it would be ungrateful not to give public recognition on the amount of initiative already taken from the Roman Catholic side."

Then he cited the establishment of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity by Pope John and the work done by Catholic scholars who have shown a sympathetic appraisal of the World Council's work. "When we consider how much time and money, how much intellectual and linguistic resource the Roman Church has shown herself willing to devote to this part of her ecumenical task, I believe that our member churches should sometimes pause and consider how they stand in this 'Christian competition'."

ACID TEST  
Formerly Protestant theologians were accustomed to protest against the exclusiveness and isolation of the Roman Catholic Church, said Rodger, but now the danger is that Protestants will "wake up to find that it is we who maintain the isolation through our ignorance or our incapacity to enter into conversation except at a somewhat superficial level."

He asked the question, "What place does the study of Roman Catholic theology, including that of Roman Catholic ecumenism, play within our own churches and theological faculties?" The answer to this question, said Dr. Rodger, is "the acid test of our professions of good will before the opening of the second Vatican Council."

In this study the Faith and Order group in the World Council has made a modest beginning.

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# A Cuban Priest Is Ordained In Exile

By FR. JAMES J. WALSH

There were a dozen stone steps leading up to the battered door of St. Teresa's rectory in lower east New York, and not a word of English was heard inside the house. In the first parlor a young woman was patiently teaching catechism to three little Puerto Rican girls, whose eyes darted through the open window to the street alive with vendors and playing children.



Father Walsh

In the darkened hallway, we met a short, greying priest whose genial greeting and pleasant manner belied the heavy burden of worry borne by him. It was Monsignor Arcadio Marinas, the Vicar General of Havana, Cuba, whose responsibility it is to keep track of Cuban seminarians who have left their country and to assign them to a seminary somewhere in the world to continue their studies without more delay.

Behind him, tall, slim and brown-haired, stood Daniel Sanchez, the first Cuban seminarian to complete his studies in the United States. He had only recently been informed that September 2nd was set as the date of his ordination. He had been told too, much to his astonishment, that His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, planned to make a trip to Miami just to ordain him.

It was early August. We sat down in a tiny office with an enormously high ceiling to talk with him about his seminary life and vocations in Cuba. In the light of what has happened since, it would be difficult to draw a sharper contrast than that existing between that small room with its jagged walls in a century old house on the east side of New York and

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

the splendor of the cathedral-like setting in Miami Beach last Sunday as Cardinal Spellman raised him to the priesthood.

Usually a deacon on the threshold of ordination thinks of a crowd no larger than his own family and intimate friends. A month ago, Father Sanchez never dreamed that when he took the final step to the altar, more than 10,000 of his fellow countrymen would have the privilege of seeing an ordination ceremony for the first time — and of seeing it in the Diocese only 90 miles from their beloved homeland.

It never entered his head then — and no one suggested the possibility to him — that interest in the event would draw bishops from a half dozen dioceses, that newspapers, television and radio would go all out to report this final chapter in the story of a vocation that came to fruit in a foreign land.

Had he been told of this, he would have been the first to realize that all of this was not primarily for himself, but for the Cuban people, for the priesthood in Cuba, for the future. This vocation story needed to be told, for it is the eternal story of the continuity of the priesthood in exile.

During our visit several other Cuban seminarians living at St. Teresa's for the summer joined in the conversation about vocations in Cuba. Like Father Sanchez they too spoke of a stronger faith in Cuba today, of churches crowded even on weekdays for Mass. While not anxious to speak of the adversities affecting family life, they were very willing to share their enthusiasm over the evidence of an increasingly deeper renew-

al of faith among many people.

It was interesting to hear that over the past dozen years vocations slowly were on the increase, mainly due to the direction of the bishops in furthering Catholic Action groups among youth. And in the past three years, although it sounds like a paradox, it seems that many more boys than ever have indicated their desire to study for the priesthood.

Father Sanchez made it plain that he felt his vocation could be traced back to the example of his pastor whose zeal and concern for his people made a deep impression upon them all. In fact so dedicated was this shepherd of souls that it is no surprise to learn that he is also in exile now.

The priestly lives of such men have been creating an atmosphere of respect for the Church and for the priesthood which is certain in time to enable many vocations to flourish.

As a matter of fact, this is evident in Miami among the refugees. A few days ago a total of eight young men were enrolled in St. John Vianney Seminary. Most of them had cherished the idea of studying for the priesthood for several years and welcome with great joy the opportunity extended to them by Bishop Carroll to begin their studies for the priesthood.

Despite the dark picture of Cuba presented to us now, we cannot help but find some comforting light and hope in the fact that many Cuban youths, like Father Daniel Sanchez, are anxious and willing to dedicate their lives to bring the truths and blessings of Christ to their country.

## AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"All out for the sack race!"

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# The Many False Faces Of Pride

By FR. KILIAN McGOWAN, C. P.

Pride is an exaggerated love of our own excellence. A proud man is a pretender who presents a false front to society. Pride is like a bandage that blinds us to our true selves — to the majesty of God — to the good qualities of our fellow-man. Pride is the beginning of all sin, as Scripture says (Ecc. 10:15) because it makes us more attached to our own greatness than to God's.



Father Kilian

Pride has many faces with which it disguises itself. Some are more obvious than others. All are ways of being preoccupied with one's own real or imagined, excellence. Each is a different way to trying to be superior.

There's the man who sweeps

## BE YOU PERFECT

you off your feet with gracious attention. His kindness and courtesy are practically overwhelming. Yet, should you question his opinions or cross his will, he would put you in the deep freeze. This indicates a lack of true humility. His previous concern may have been a way of catering to his own pride.

Perhaps more prevalent are those who make a constant parade of their possessions and achievements. Analyze their conversation and note how it centers on what they have or have done. They want their worldly possessions to be seen and their accomplishments to be recognized. Rarely is God given credit as having a hand in either.

There's another way that pride disguises itself. It's the

sinner who claims that his sins are too great for God to forgive. He bypasses the stories of Magdalen, Peter and countless others in the history of God's mercy and places himself in a class all his own. This is cutting God down to the size of a mind that knows little of God and His Nature.

There are those who fail to hush the malicious lips of a gossip — or to befriend one who is socially unacceptable — or to speak out for religion and morality when the situation demands it. They disguise their weakness as virtue and call it prudence. Actually, it is the pride of the mediocre who fear what others may think or say.

Then we have those who are over-satisfied with their spiritual works, their spiritual exercises, and themselves.

They set themselves up as models and teachers in the spiritual life and look down upon those who fail to follow their way of seeking God. This smug satisfaction is a secret pride that can undermine spiritual progress.

Some even call their neglect of small things broadmindedness. This type forgets that greatness in more important things usually begins with faithfulness in the smaller. No one is too big to be concerned with the humble needs of the neighbor, or with prudent attention to lesser things. It's even worse to try to pass this off as a virtue.

Finally, we have the person who thinks he knows all the answers — even of the most difficult and perplexing problems. Whether at home, in the office, or anywhere else — he has a closed mind.

## Strange But True



**NICOTINE** WAS NAMED AFTER JEAN NICOT, A FRENCH SCHOLAR, AND A CHEMIST, WHO BROUGHT THE FIRST TOBACCO PLANT TO HIS COUNTRY IN 1560.



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# Rank And File Rebellions Hurting Unions

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Many Americans seem to be of the opinion that labor leaders as a group are out of touch with rank and file and are not responsive to the latter's needs and interests and-or to those of the general public.



HIGGINS

The top labor specialist for the Associated Press, Norman Walker, recently reported that Federal mediators are deeply concerned about the irresponsibility of many rank and file union members in current collective bargaining negotiations.

In an article, "Rebels in Union Ranks Seen Peril to Economy," Walker revealed that a rising tendency of labor union members to reject labor contract terms worked out by their own negotiators is alarming

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Federal officials charged with maintaining the nation's industrial peace.

According to Mr. Walker, they feel it is bound to increase labor-management distrust and lead to more and longer strikes. Increasingly, union and management negotiators will reach an agreement after hard bargaining only to have the affected workers repudiate the pact and send the union negotiators back to employers with orders to get more.

Mr. Walker's "painful public examples" of rank and file rebellion may have come as a great surprise to those who are wont to romanticize about the rank and file at the expense of their elected representatives. But it came as no surprise at all to serious stu-

dents of labor-management relations.

The latter have known for a long time that in collective bargaining as well as in the area of trade union democracy union members are often less enlightened and less responsible than their elected representatives.

The late William Leiserson, for many years the acknowledged dean of labor economists in the United States, made this point in a posthumous book entitled "American Trade Union Democracy."

"The behavior and attitudes of the rank and file of organized labor," Leiserson wrote. "What is usually overlooked in centering attention on autocratic practices of union leaders is the evidence that they often protect rights and liber-

ties of individual members against intolerant majorities. . . . The rank and file admire and rather prefer 'strong' leaders who win victories for the workers without being squeamish about the constitutional authority to exercise the powers they deem necessary."

Mr. Leiserson did not mean to imply — nor do I — that labor leaders as a group are always right and that the rank and file are always wrong. He was merely pointing out that union officials are frequently more sensitive than the rank and file to individual rights and more responsible in their economic demands at the bargaining table.

The moral of all this, I suppose, is that while labor leaders must not be permitted to abuse their power, they must have enough authority to discipline irresponsible factions of rank and file union members at the local level.

# The Ecumenical Council--Church And Christendom

This is the ninth in a series which presents striking passages from an important book of the above title, written by a renowned scholar and just published in English translation by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

In this installment, the author deals with the spiritual climate of today and Eastern Christians.

By **MOST REV. LORENZ JAEGER**  
Archbishop of Paderborn, Germany

The medieval Church never resigned itself to the separation of the Eastern Church from the west, but constantly, in all sorts of ways, worked for reunion, until the Council of Flor-

ence, at any rate for a short time, brought practically the whole Christendom back to the unity of the visible Church.

Since the Reformation the religious divisions in the West have gone on increasing. Of the 820 million Christians throughout the world, about 440 million are Catholic, 170 million Orthodox, 160 million Protestant, and 50 million Anglican.

Never have these divisions been so keenly felt on all sides as they are today, the longing for unity finds visible expression in the ecumenical movement, and has already brought together, in great part, the various Christian communities, apart from the Roman Catholic Church, in the World Council of Churches.

Christendom now presents a quite different aspect from the Christendom of the pre-Tridentine Councils. Even in the later Middle Ages Christendom was understood as consisting of the Catholics of the entire universe, and the separation of the Eastern Church was believed to have been permanently overcome in the Councils of Lyons and Florence. If today we understand by Christendom all who confess the divinity of Christ and His redemption, it presents a number of divisions, humanly speaking incurable.

#### ALL SEEK UNITY

Yet there is one point on which all are agreed; all seek after the unity willed by Christ. The importance of this is far from negligible; it is the source of the impulse behind the ecumenical movement.

Although the reformed Churches have a different

## The Eastern Church And Religious Unity

conception of unity, it will be possible for them to admit that, as the Catholic Church is convinced that the primacy of Peter's successor, the apostolic succession, and the hierarchical structure of the Church derive from the will of Christ in founding the Church, her understanding of unity, both visible and invisible, is determined accordingly.

They will, likewise, see that the Pope's aim in calling the Council, is not to bring about union, for which the time is not yet ripe, but, as he insists, to prepare the way for union in the future by renewing the life of the Church. This is the meaning of the following passage in his first encyclical:

"That there may be one fold and one shepherd (John 10:16). This irresistible assurance was the compelling motive which led us to announce publicly Our re-

solve to call an Ecumenical Council. Bishops will come together there from every corner of the world to discuss important matters of religion. But the most pressing topics will be those which concern the spread of the Catholic Faith, the revival of Christian standards of morality, and the bringing of ecclesiastical discipline into closer accord with the needs and conditions of our times. This in itself will provide an outstanding example of truth, unity and love. May those who are separated from this Apostolic See, beholding this manifestation of unity, derive from it the inspiration to seek out that unity which Jesus Christ prayed for so ardently from His heavenly Father."

It is well known that both Orthodox and Protestants were invited to the first Vatican Council. At the time, many bishops hoped that the Council might possibly bring about a

reunion of Christendom, a union of the Orthodox Churches with the Roman Catholic, and even the return of Protestant communities to Catholic unity.

In September 1868, Pius IX addressed an Apostolic Brief "to all bishops of the eastern rite who are not in union with the Apostolic See," and asked them to end the split between East and West, and to come to the Ecumenical Council, as their predecessors did to those of Lyons and Florence.

Unfortunately, this Brief appeared in the press before it was delivered to the eastern Patriarch of Constantinople, the latter replied that he would certainly have accepted and studied it carefully, had he not already seen its contents in the Papers. The patriarch returned the Brief unopened.

#### EASTERN CHRISTIANS

The significance of the friendly attitude of the Patriarch of Constantinople and the Orthodox generally to the proclamation of the Council is seen when we compare it with the sharp refusal of the Orthodox Patriarchs in the case of its predecessor. Pope John's appeal for unity made the Christmas after his

election, to the eastern Christians especially, and the announcement soon after of an ecumenical Council, made a deep impression in the Orthodox Churches; and Athenagoras, the Patriarch of Constantinople, in his response, expressed their longing for the unity desired by the Lord of the Church.

What do the Easterns think of Church unity and its mode of achievement? We recall what Archbishop Athenagoras of Thyatira said at the plenary assembly of the World Council of Churches in Lund: "The Orthodox Church confesses it is a matter, not of human learning, but of divine revelation. This is to be found only in the one Catholic and Apostolic Church, to which divided Christianity must find its way, if it really aspires to the unity of the Church."

(In the next installment, Archbishop Jaeger continues the discussion of Christendom on the eve of the Council and the problem of separated Christian bodies, writing specifically of the Anglican Church.)

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# 250 U.S. Prelates Will Attend Council

(The following article is one of 11 special articles by the head of the Rome bureau of the NCWC News Service giving a preview of the ecumenical council which opens Oct. 11.)

By **MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — The U. S. Bishops who attend the Second Vatican Council will represent for the first time in such an assembly a Church which has fully come of age.

Four ecumenical councils back, the New World had not yet been discovered — not by Columbus, at least. And it was only a short time after Columbus' discovery that the Fifth Lateran Council, the 18th of the councils, was held in Rome from 1512 to 1517.

During that council, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was on his way to the Pacific and the Spanish conquistadores and missionaries were just beginning to penetrate the Americas.

By the time of the opening of the Council of Trent in 1545, Francisco Vasquez de Coronado had led his expedition into what is now the southwestern United States, and Rodriguez de Cabrillo

had explored the Pacific coast of North America.

Before the closing of the Council of Trent in 1563, the French were colonizing the shores of the St. Lawrence River. Franciscan missionaries were fanning out into the regions of the Southwest, the Dominicans were in Tampa Bay and the Jesuits were preparing to establish their first mission on Chesapeake Bay.

Three hundred years passed between the closing of the Council of Trent and the opening of the First Vatican Council in 1869. In that time the missions were founded and flourished. Possessions became colonies and colonies became a nation. In that span of years the United States was born.

When the First Vatican Council was called, the young nation was just beginning the work of recovery after the tragedy of the Civil War. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had just entered office as the 18th president of the U. S.

The members of the U. S.

Hierarchy at the First Vatican Council represented what the Holy See still considered as mission territory, technically at least, for the U. S. was still under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The American Archbishops were invited, by a letter of Cardinal Alessandro Barnabo of May 13, 1868, to select one man to go to Rome and join in preparing an agenda for the First Vatican Council. He was Father James A. Corcoran, Vicar General of the Charleston diocese.

A marble plaque on the wall of the old American College on Humility Street — now renamed Casa Santa Maria dell'Umilta — names the members of the American Hierarchy who took residence there during the council.

The solemn public session of July 18, 1870, in which the vote was taken on the constitution defining papal infallibility, was also the last session of the First Vatican Council.

By the end of the war of July 20, 1870, all the American Bishops had left Rome. Two months later, on Sept. 20, the gates of Rome were stormed by the Italian troops and the council was never resumed.

On Oct. 11, 1962, an anticipated 250 members of the American Hierarchy — cardinals, archbishops, bishops and abbots — will take their places together with the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council. They will represent 43 million Catholics of a matured and vigorous Church in the United States.

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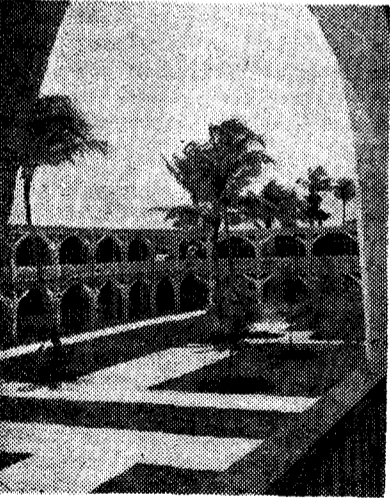
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# Over 1,250 Attend Diocese Labor Day Observance

U. S. Labor and management have a joint obligation to preserve freedom through responsible collective bargaining, national leaders from both fields declared during closing sessions of the Second Annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami.

More than 1,250 persons crowded the ballroom of the Hotel Everglades for the day-long sessions which were concluded at a banquet where Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was host and Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds was one of the principal speakers.

Emphasizing that the present administration is "committed to free collective bargaining" despite the fact that the U. S. Secretary of Labor and his colleagues have been involved during the past 19 months in labor disputes, Mr. Reynolds pointed out that "the interest of the government is in the total result of bargaining and its effects on the public's and the nation's economy."

#### ROLE OF CHURCH

The assistant Secretary of Labor came to Miami in place of Arthur J. Goldberg who canceled his scheduled address at the dinner because of his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court. He urged businessmen and labor representatives become "doers not hearers of the word," and reminded those present that "when it comes to service to America, there are no labor people nor management people, only Americans."

Explaining the role of the Church in labor and management seminars, Bishop Carroll told guests that "because moral issues are involved, it is within the province of the Church to be helpful and it is within the province of a bishop to assist in such matters. By getting together labor and management and by providing the facilities which will make it possible for them to sit and discuss in a friendly way their problems, we cannot but be helpful to both groups and the results must of necessity be beneficial. A day such as this can enlighten the minds of minds of both labor and man-

The role of American labor and management in the Alliance for Progress Program was outlined for guests by Francis X.

Gannon, consultant on Social Development of the U. S. Department of State Agency for International Development.

#### 'SUBTLE PROBLEM'

Efforts to bring North American-style labor unionism into Latin America "may be stymied if U. S. trade unionists attempt to press the industrial relations practices of the United States fully onto Latin America," Mr. Gannon said. "Part of the experience is applicable but a great deal of it is not. Likewise, other U. S. sectors may attempt to judge the socialistic aspects of Latin American trade unionism on the basis of their own understanding of European trade unionism. These groups may find themselves wide of the mark," Gannon declared.

"Socialism in Latin America is not always the European variety," she said. "In fact in some cases varieties of Latin American socialism are spurious. Some Latin American social reform groups are pushing for unbounded social change. They fail to call for restraining this change within the general boundaries and spirit of the atlantic community culture. Reform must be achieved but the subtle problem of distinguishing vital reform from certain categories of reform programs will remain."

Emphasizing that importance of the North American Trade Union being accepted by the Latin American society as a whole, Gannon said that U. S. industry in Latin America provides an easy target for extremists. "Ultra-nationalists and some political groups continue to drum up antagonism towards U. S. business as a handy political tool to advance their own programs. When U. S. business firms do not practice abroad the principles they uphold at home, then they can be subject to hostility," Gannon declared.

#### FIRST AWARDS

During the evening the first annual awards of recognition to representatives in the fields of management and labor from the Diocese of Miami were presented to two Miamians. Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator of the Labor Day Observance cited Frank J. Rooney, president of Frank J. Rooney, Inc. for his work in the field of management and recognized Frank



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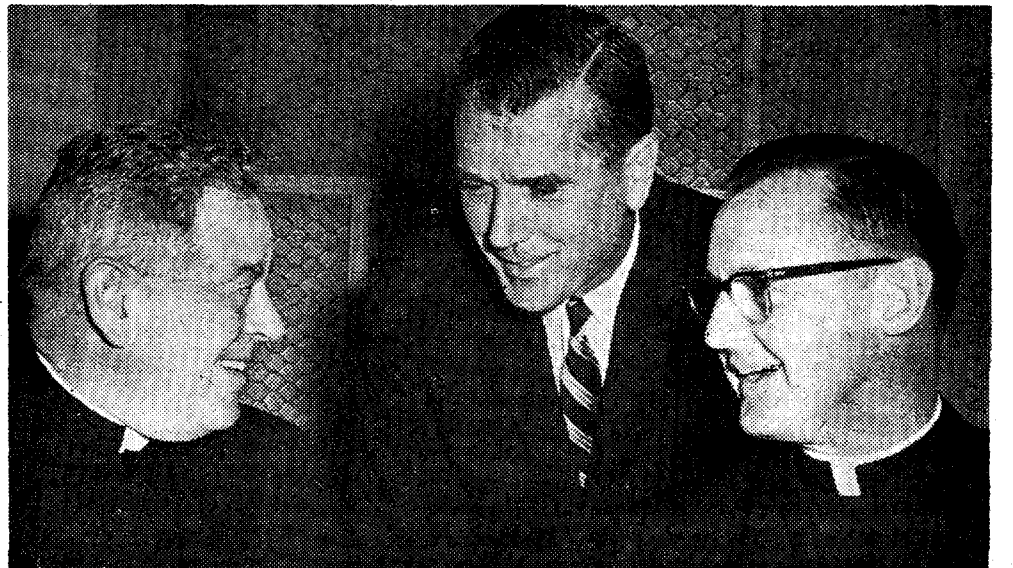
Labor Day Observance Banquet Attracted More Than 1,250 Persons To The Everglades Hotel Ballroom

Roche, president of the Florida State Federation Labor Council, AFL-CIO, for his efforts on behalf of labor. Both are members of Corpus Christi parish, Miami.

During the seminar, Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the NCWC was chairman. The text of his remarks at the conference and the Mass in Gesu Church were published in the Aug. 31 edition of The Voice with the complete text of the speech delivered by Father Benjamin Masse, S. J., associate editor of "America" magazine.

A warning that labor and management may lose the freedom of collective bargaining to government by default unless it is used as an instrument of co-operation, came from Edward L. Cushman, vice president of American Motors Corp., Detroit.

"Management and labor can retain this essential freedom



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll talks with Welfare Conference, right, and Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, center, during closing banquet of one-day seminar.

only if they exercise it responsibly," Cushman declared. "They cannot exercise it responsibly as long as they regard collective bargaining as a contest in which each side wins

and the other loses, rather than as the joint solution of problems for the benefit of all." To stimulate labor-management co-operation, he recommended a national conference of concern-

ed labor and industry leaders under the auspices of the three major religious faiths, to apply ethical and moral principles to the specifics of union-management relations.



MAYOR Robert King, High of Miami extended welcome on behalf of the city to guests.



TOASTMASTER during banquet was John B. Turner, vice president, Cities Service Oil Co.



MANAGEMENT point of view was expressed by Edward Cushman, vice president of American Motors Corp., who came to Miami from Detroit.



DINNER GUESTS included Father Benjamin Masse, S.J., associate editor of "America," and Frank Gannon of the U.S. Department of State Agency for International Development.



LABOR point of view was outlined by Joseph Keenan, secretary-treasurer of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers during sessions.



Mass Was Offered in Gesu Church For Intentions of Labor-Management Relations.



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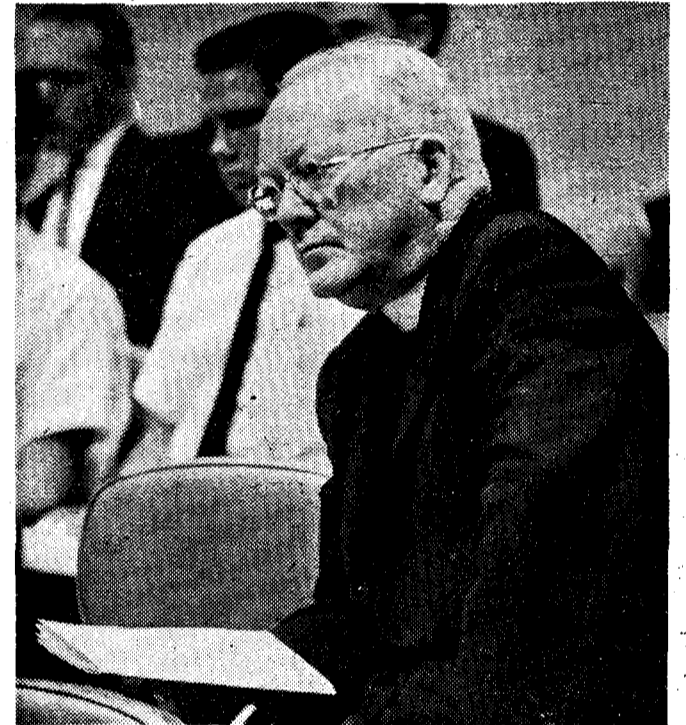
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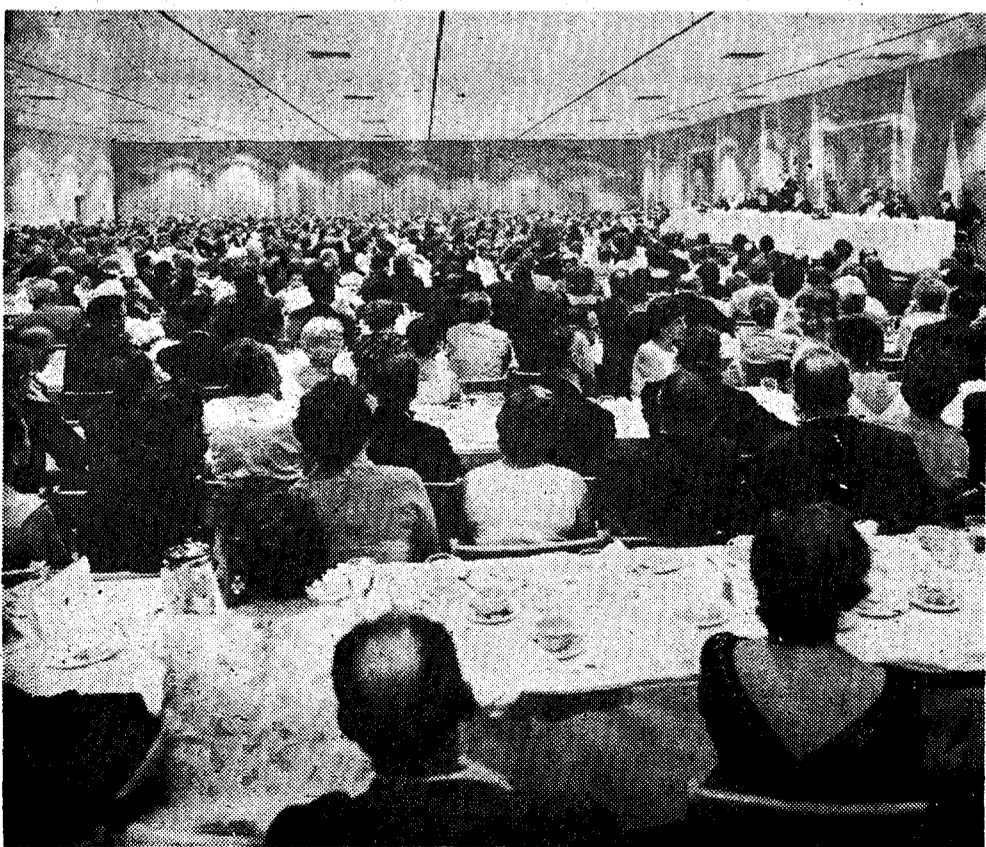
AMONG CLERGY attending the one-day observance were Father John F. McKeown pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, left, and Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., of Passionist Monastery.



VARIOUS ORDERS of religious stationed in schools and institutions throughout the Diocese of Miami were represented by more than 100 members at the discussions held Thursday in Miami.



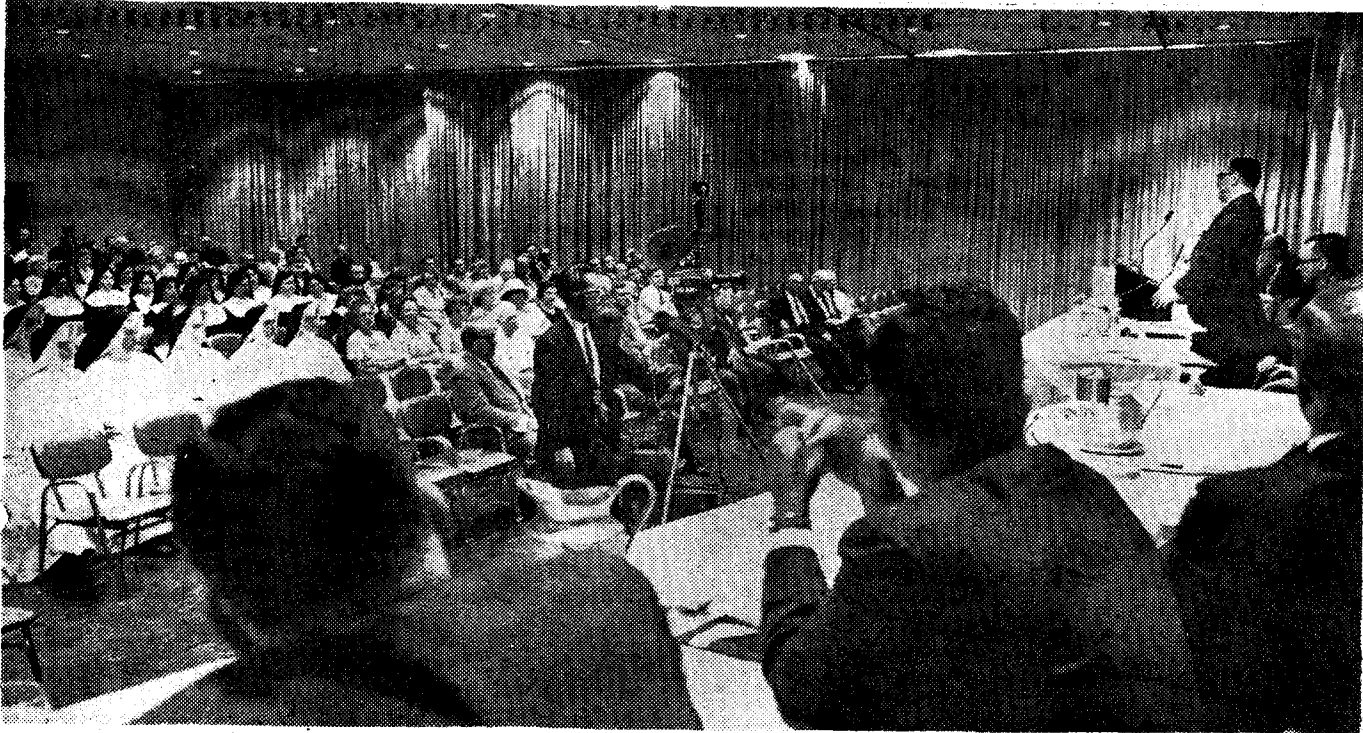
DEAN OF CLERGY in Florida, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, listened intently as labor and management leaders discussed problems.



Prominent Speakers Held Interest of Guests at Closing Banquet

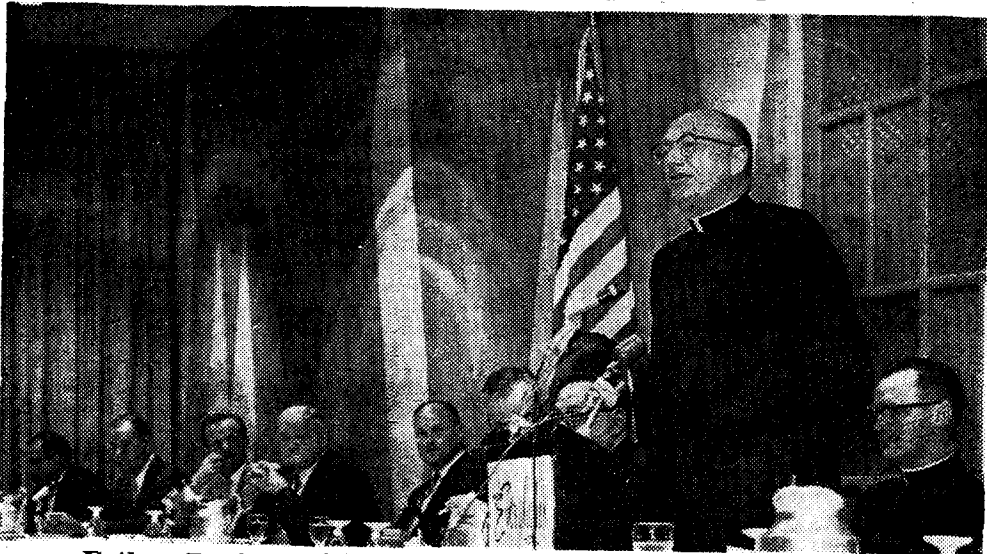


A Large Delegation of Women Participated in Morning and Afternoon Sessions

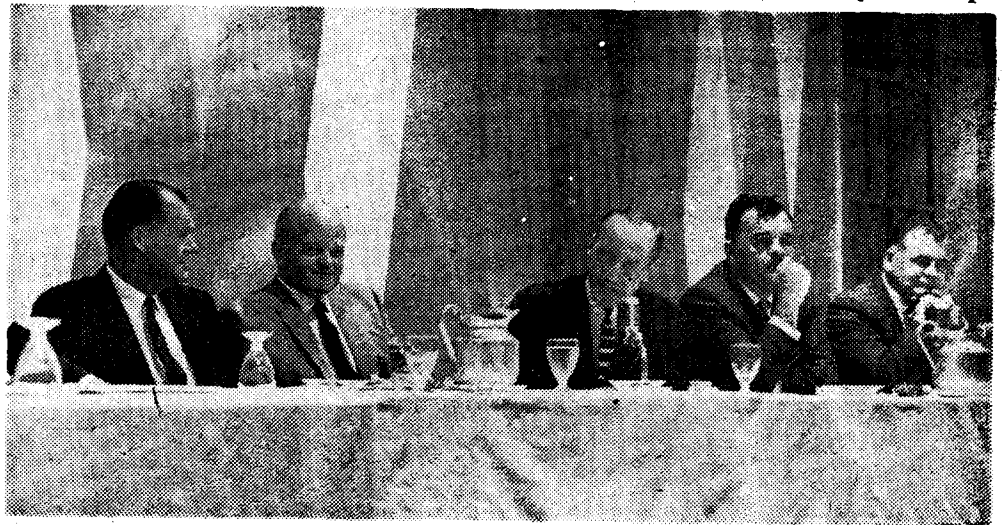


Religious And Laity Listened As Well Qualified Speakers Explained Problems Of Management And Labor Assistant Secretary Of Labor James Reynolds Speaks

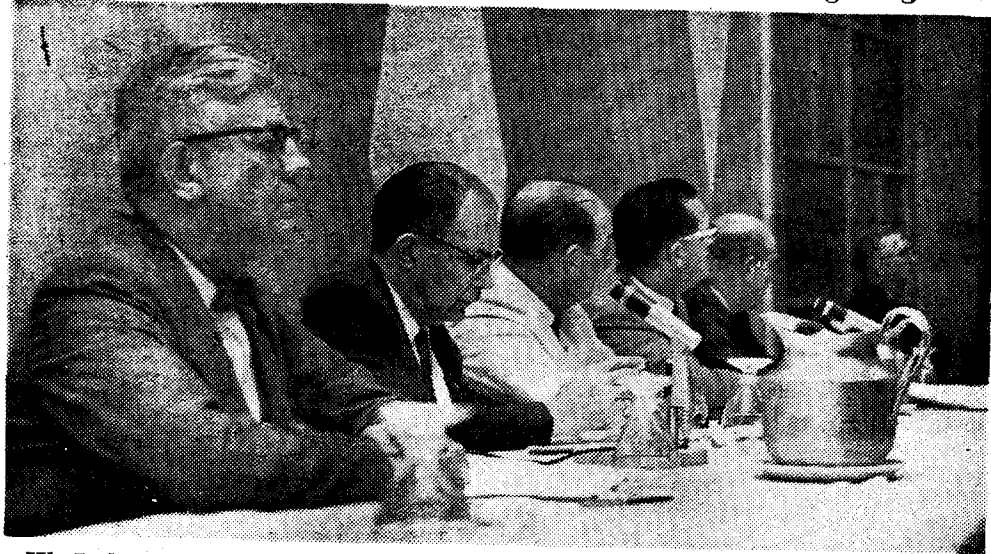
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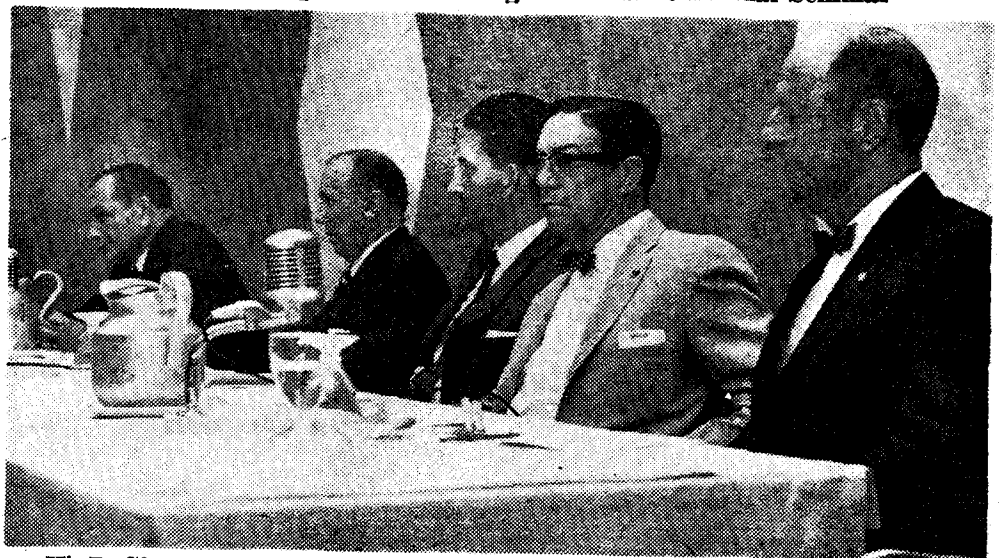
Father Benjamin Masse, S.J. Discusses Collective Bargaining



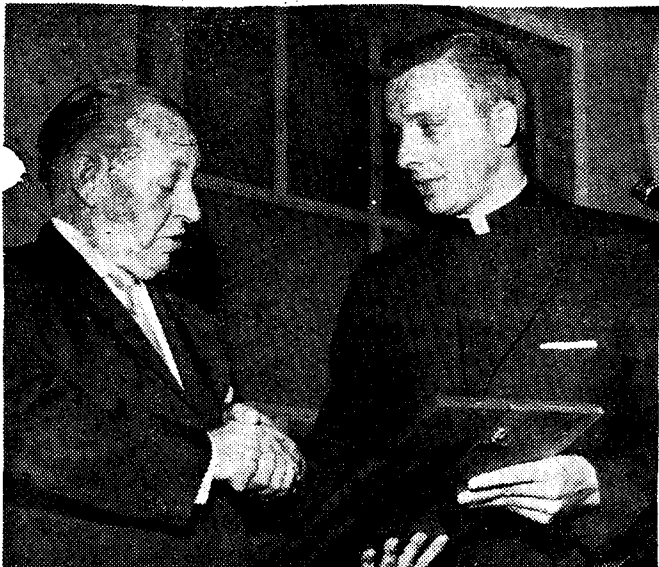
James McCaughan, George Fox, James Wilson, Michael Zorovich, and Paul Walker Participated In Morning Sessions At Annual Seminar



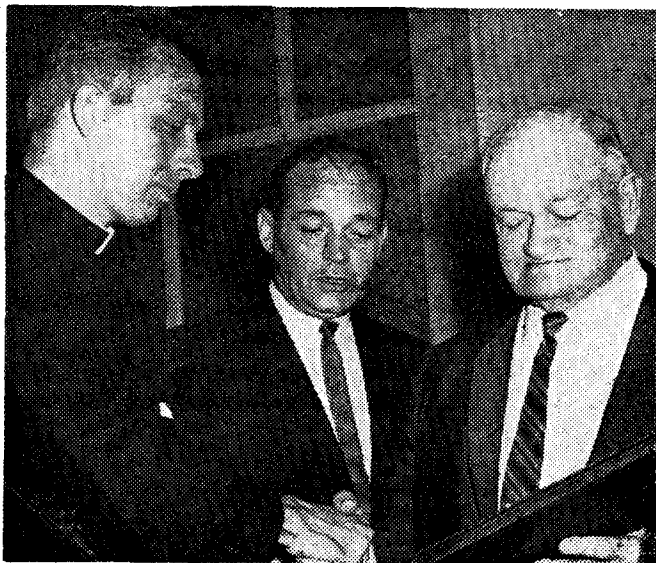
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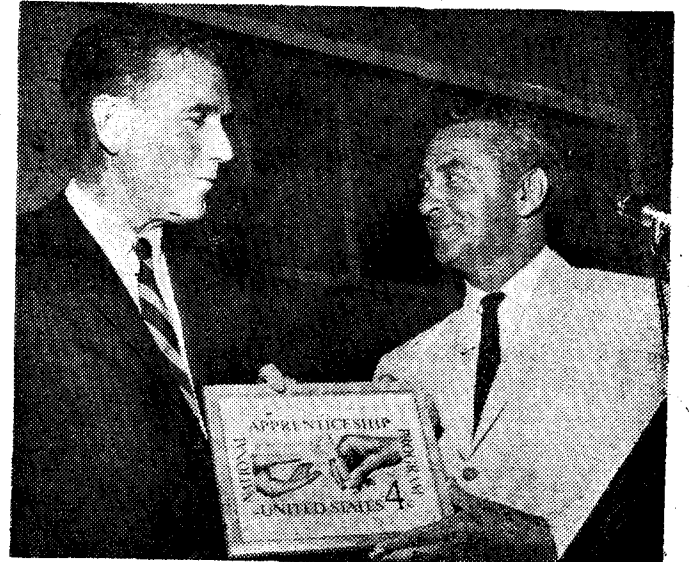
W. P. Simmons, Paul Hinds, Vernon Holloway, George Riegger and James Vadakin Were Heard During Afternoon Discussions



MIAMI CONTRACTOR, Frank J. Rooney receives an award from the Diocese of Miami in recognition of his work in management from Father Neil J. Fleming, coordinator of the observance. Mr. Rooney is a member of Corpus Christi parish.



FIRST ANNUAL award in recognition of outstanding service to labor is presented by Father Fleming to Frank Roche, president of the Florida State Federation Labor Council, AFL-CIO. Center is E. T. Stephenson, co-chairman of the observance.



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**PUERTO RICO PRELATES TO SPEAK**

**Serra Convention Set Sept. 14-16**

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two members of the hierarchy from Puerto Rico will be principal speakers during the convention of District 30 of Serra International scheduled to be held Sept. 14-16 at the Beach Club Hotel.

fred F. Mendez, C.S.C., of Arecibo will speak during the three-day sessions which will be attended by Serrans from four clubs in the Diocese of Miami and by members of the San Juan Serra Club.

banquet at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15.

Registration which begins at noon on Friday will be followed by conferences with Harry J. O'Haire, executive secretary of Serra International. Officers and trustees of each Serra Club will participate.

Serra Club will serve as master of ceremonies at a 12:45 luncheon during which Bishop Mendez will be the principal speaker.

During the afternoon sessions, to which Sisters stationed in Broward County have been invited, members will outline projects of the Serra Club designed to nurture and promote vocations to the Sisterhood and priesthood.

Archbishop Davis will be principal speaker during the 7:30 p.m. banquet where Richard B. Roberts of the Miami Serra Club will serve as toastmaster. "Serra and Latin America" will be the prelate's topic.

On Sunday morning Archbishop Davis will celebrate Mass in St. Pius X Church at 8 a.m. The sermon will be preached by Father John F. McKeown, pastor, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach and chaplain of the Indian River Serra Club.

Dr. Jose Luis Porrata, deputy governor, will moderate a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m., after which the convention will adjourn.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. Saturday in St. Pius X Church by Bishop Mendez. The sermon will be preached by Father Joseph E. Beaumont, chaplain of the Broward County Serra Club.

Philip D. Lewis of St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach, district governor, will preside at the breakfast which will follow, and at opening conferences which begin at 10:30 a.m. "Emphasis of Spiritual Duties and Benefits" will be discussed by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, past district governor, will moderate a panel discussion at 11:30 a.m. Otto J. Trott, president of Broward County

Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan and Bishop Al-

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be heard during the closing



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**SS. Peter And Paul School Has Added Second Session**

A second session of classes has been added to the schedule of SS. Peter and Paul School in Miami in order to accommodate the large number of Cuban refugee children in the parish, according to Msgr. William J. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

for morning classes. The school maintains a kindergarten and eight grades. Monsignor McKeever said the added session would create no schedule changes or less time in class.

Monsignor McKeever said this is the only school with two sessions in the Diocese. At the present time, he said, the system is used in other areas of the nation where there is a large pupil population problem.

Sister Louis Angela, S.S.J., principal, said bi-lingual lay teachers have been engaged to instruct afternoon classes from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Sisters of St. Joseph, who staff the school, instruct during the morning sessions from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sister Louis Angela is supervisor of both sessions.

All classes in the school are conducted in English but the bi-lingual teachers are able to assist in any language barriers which may arise. The Sisters will assist with Religion classes in the Afternoon classes.

More than 400 pupils are registered for the afternoon sessions while 650 are registered

Father Francis J. Dunleavy is pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

**Mother Magdalena To Head Third Order Of St. Francis**

Mother Mary Magdalena, O.S.F., administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, was recently elected to the general council of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y.



MOTHER MAGDALENA, O.S.F.

The Reverend Mother Joan Marie was re-elected superior general of the order during a meeting of the general chapter at the Motherhouse. The order, which staffs several institutions and schools in the Diocese of Miami, has more than 1,000 Sisters stationed in the Eastern United States, Jamaica, West Indies and Brazil.

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# 12,500 See Cardinal Spellman Ordain Refugee

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

The first Cuban refugee priest to be ordained in the United States for the secular priesthood of his native country received the Sacrament of Holy Orders here from Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York amid one of the most distinguished and significant assemblages in the history of South Florida.

Eight members of the hierarchy and a crowd of more than 12,500 Catholic and non-Catholic Americans and Cuban refugees, believed to be the largest group ever to witness the sacred rites of ordination in Florida, were present in the Miami Beach Convention Hall to assist at the low Mass during which the Archbishop of New York ordained Father Daniel Sanchez, who came to the United States last year to complete his theological studies.

Kneeling at prie-dieu in the sanctuary of the altar especially designed for the solemn occasion by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, were Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of the Province of Atlanta; Archbishop John F. Cody, New Orleans; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Miami; Bishop Robert E. Tracy, Baton Rouge; Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, Savannah; Bishop Francis J. Reh, Charleston; Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., titular Bishop of Theuzi and Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza-Masvidal of Havana.

## HEAR CARDINAL

Among guests seated in the South's largest auditorium which was transformed for the occasion into a setting of ecclesiastical splendor were the Rt. Rev. James L. Duncan, Episcopal Bishop of South Florida; Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach; Luther Pierce, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches; Mayor Robert King High of Miami and Melvin Reese, City Manager of Miami.

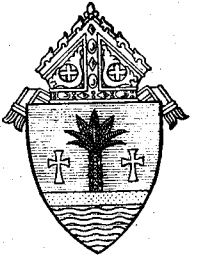
Also present were hundreds of Sisters and priests stationed throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami; seminarians, altar boys and members of the Serra Clubs; Miami DCCW, Miami DCCM, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus; members of the Armed Forces and representatives of every parish in South Florida.

Speaking in Spanish at the conclusion of the rites, Cardinal Spellman told the congregation, "all our venerable brothers in the hierarchy have considered it an obligation of charity and Christian solidarity to render them (Cuban refugees) our protection and to help them as we have helped other refugees before them. We have always been deeply concerned over the difficult situation of all those who find themselves away from their homes, subject to the privations and sacrifices of living in exile, struggling to adapt themselves to a new environment and to overcome in many cases the difficulties of language. To all have opened the doors of our country and of our hearts.

"The Americans through their public and private institutions have tried in every way possible to alleviate the sorrows of those in exile," the Cardinal said calling attention to the assistance granted through the NCWC, Catholic Charities, Catholic Relief Services and other institutions. "In referring to this crusade of love and charity, we must give public recognition to the very meritorious endeavors of His Excellency, Bishop Carroll of Miami."

Msgr. Arcadio Marinas, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of

# The VOICE



Ordination Supplement - Tribute To Cardinal Spellman



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## Father Sanchez Becomes "A Priest Forever"

Havana, assisted the 27-year-old ordinand whose studies for the priesthood at El Buen Pastor Seminary in Havana were interrupted last year. He completed his priestly studies at Montezuma Seminary in New Mexico. Since that time Father Sanchez has been residing in the rectory of Msgr. James J. Wilson, director of Spanish Catholic Action in the Archdiocese of New York.

### 'ANOTHER CHRIST'

Masters of ceremonies during the ordination were Msgr. Edwin Broderick of the Archdiocese of Miami and Father Neil J. Flemming of the Diocese of Miami.

Declaring that the newly ordained was "another Christ," Bishop Boza Masvidal described the ordination of Father Sanchez as "an act of extraordinary importance to the Church in Cuba and in the United States.

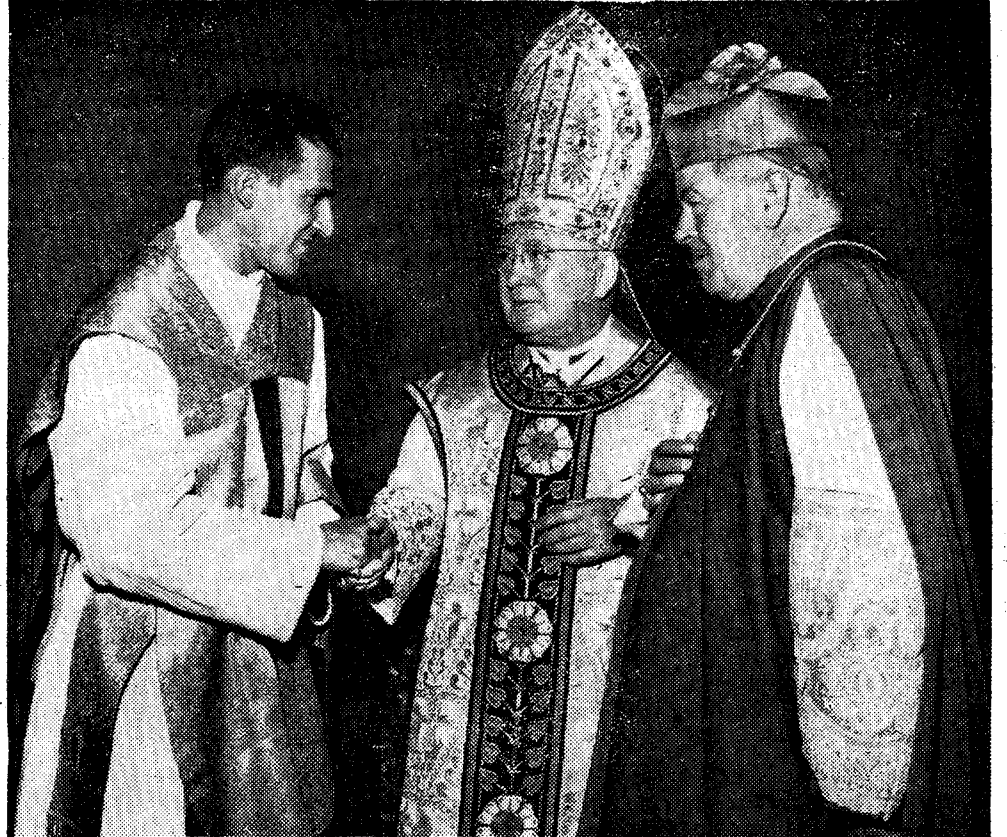
"A priest must display a spiritual sense of life," the number one religious exile from Cuba said. "He is a man of love as Christ taught us, his hands must only be raised to forgive and to bless. These hands cannot

bear hatred and like Christ, they should spread justice and tell the truth. His word should not be used to flatter any ears or to lie. The poor must be removed from hatred and resentment and must be reminded that they are doing wrong when they support ideals against Christ. The rich must be removed from selfishness and should be instructed that they must be against any oppression or injustice.

### WEEK OF PRAYER

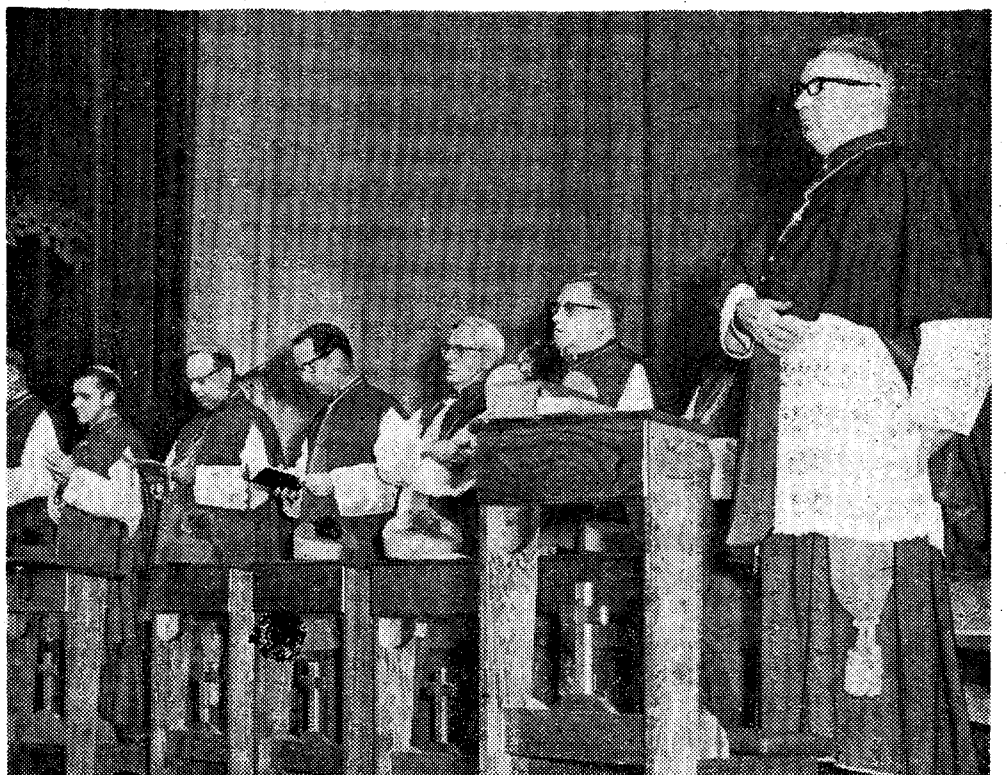
The Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, who was forcibly exiled from Cuba almost one year ago and who now resides in Venezuela, asked the congregation to join in prayers "for the land that is so close to the Holy Cross," and urged Miami's Cuban refugees to join in the week-long observance of prayer which is preceding the observance honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cobre scheduled to be held Saturday evening in the Miami Stadium.

An awesome silence prevailed in the convention hall during the two-hour ceremonies during which Father Sanchez received the powers to



NEWLY ORDAINED priest, Father Daniel Sanchez receives congratulations from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York,

center, the ordaining prelate at Sunday's ceremonies and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, following colorful rites at Miami Beach.



VISITING PRELATES who were the guests of Bishop Carroll included from the left, Bishop Francis Reh, Bishop Boza Masvidal, Bishop

Robert Tracy, Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P., Archbishop John Cody, and Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan.

bless, to forgive sins and to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Music during the Mass and ordination rites was provided by the combined men's choirs of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and the Cathedral under the direction of Clayton Brenneman, diocesan director of mu-

sic. "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," especially written for the occasion by Mr. Brenneman as a tribute to Cardinal Spellman was sung for the first time. Commentary during the rites was provided by Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, and Father Joaquin Guerrero who narrated details of the ordination in Spanish.

As Cardinal Spellman entered the center aisle at the conclusion of the ceremonies preceded by a color guard representing all the armed forces of the United States, the silence was broken by a loud ovation from the thousands of Cuban refugees who left their seats to crowd around the Prince of the Church.

# The Cardinal's Message Of Love, Courage, Hope

Following is the sermon delivered in Spanish by Cardinal Spellman at the ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez in Miami Beach Convention Hall.

It has been truly gratifying for me to be able to come to Miami to ordain to the priesthood this humble Cuban youth, the first to complete his ecclesiastical studies in the United States.

He arrived here a year ago, at a difficult time for the Church in his country, accompanied or followed by other seminarians, priests and religious. All of our venerable brothers in the hierarchy, as well as we ourselves, have considered it an obligation of charity and Christian solidarity to render them our protection and to help them, as we have helped other refugees before them. We have always been deeply concerned over the difficult situation of all those who find themselves away from their homes, subject to the privations and sacrifices of living in exile, struggling to adapt themselves to a new environment and to overcome in many cases the difficulties of language. To all we have opened the doors of our country and of our hearts.

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love and charity, we must give public recognition to the very meritorious endeavors of His Excellency, Bishop Carroll of Miami.

We are confident that God will fittingly bless our labors which are inspired only by the charity of Christ Himself and our love for our fellow man. Certainly it is a great consolation for me to participate in this priestly ordination, the final result of so many and varied sacrifices. It is our hope that the present difficulties foreshadow more prosperous days for the pearl of the Antilles and will result in many excellent vocations to the priesthood, so necessary for Cuba and for other countries of Latin America.

From the bottom of our heart we would bring to all who suffer a message of love, courage and hope. We offer daily prayers for Cuba, of which we have such happy memories. We fervently beseech the Giver of all good things to bestow His blessings upon the oppressed and beloved Cuban people.

May Our Lord grant relief and comfort to those in need, strength to those who suffer, consolation to those who weep, faith and confidence to those who faint and waver, peace and tranquility to His Church. May truth triumph over error, love over hatred and pardon over revenge. May the Cuban people once more live in peace and harmony, without hatred or bitterness, united in the charity of Christ and the love of their fatherland under the sweet gaze of their heavenly Patroness, La Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

BY ARCHBISHOP HALLINAN

## U.S., Latins Told: Live Like Brothers

Since Communism thrives where Christian justice is forgotten, and North and South Americans have the same reasons for confidence or fear, they must make a Christian effort to live as brothers in the western hemisphere, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said at a banquet following the ordination of Cuban refugee, Father Daniel Sanchez.

Declaring the ordination of the Cuban priest by Francis Cardinal Spellman a symbol of the "cooperation of the Americas," Archbishop Hallinan said "the power of the gospel to speak to all men has been diminished by man's refusal to live by the gospel he has heard. The great driving force of Christian grace has been hobbled by the way

Christians themselves neglect and abuse it. In our nation we are only starting to rid ourselves of the bitterness engendered by the fact of racial color and indeed, by the fact of religious creed. We have much to learn, and much to repent," the Archbishop warned.

Noting that Americans still live "like strangers" nearly five centuries after Columbus, Archbishop Hallinan reminded his listeners that "We need not lose one whit of proper pride, loyalty and obedience to our particular nation. Nor need we abandon a common concern for all humanity, of every color, in every land. In one sense it is a simple matter of geography," he explained. "Since we all live on a long slice of land, it is

imperative that we try to live like brothers. If we avoid fuzzy schemes and idle dreams, can we not walk forward to a fuller title — 'a Citizen of the Americas?' Only the little mind and the faint heart will see this as a denial of national unity and national rights," the prelate said.

### DANGER POINTS

Emphasizing that those who live in the Americas have the same reasons for fear and for confidence, Archbishop Hallinan said "noisy nationalism" and "private apathy" are just as dangerous as communism, and he added that when the social order of lands that are heavily Catholic is sickly with injustice, there is good reason to fear the cancer of communism.

"When the chest swells with proper national pride, that is one thing," he said. "But when the head swells with national ego, that is something else, and something far worse. Communism is monolithic and quite easy to spot. But nationalism wears many coats and speaks many tongues. It may be raucous like fascism, vicious like Nazism, or polite and smug and condescending. Nationalism is a business man absorbing another country's oil, or a ruler absorbing another nation's territory. Nationalism is a Yankee preacher in South America sneering at the people's devotion to the Blessed Mother, or a foreign visitor to the United States sneering at the pragmatism, the practicality of our Catholicism. It is the refusal to share, to learn, to sympathize."

A third cause for fear, in addition to communism and nationalism, is apathy and complacency which have sapped the Christian vitality, the prelate said.

Outlining the program of the Latin American Bishops' Council for constant improvement in the fields of education, Christian Doctrine, social justice and charity, and communication, Archbishop Hallinan commended

the priests, religious, and lay apostles of Latin America who, he said, are meeting the fears that disturb those nations, with blunt questions and honest answers. He cited the new Alliance for Progress as "a giant step in the right direction," which he said "faces challenges of almost superhuman difficulty, and which must harmonize Latin dignity with North American organization and system."

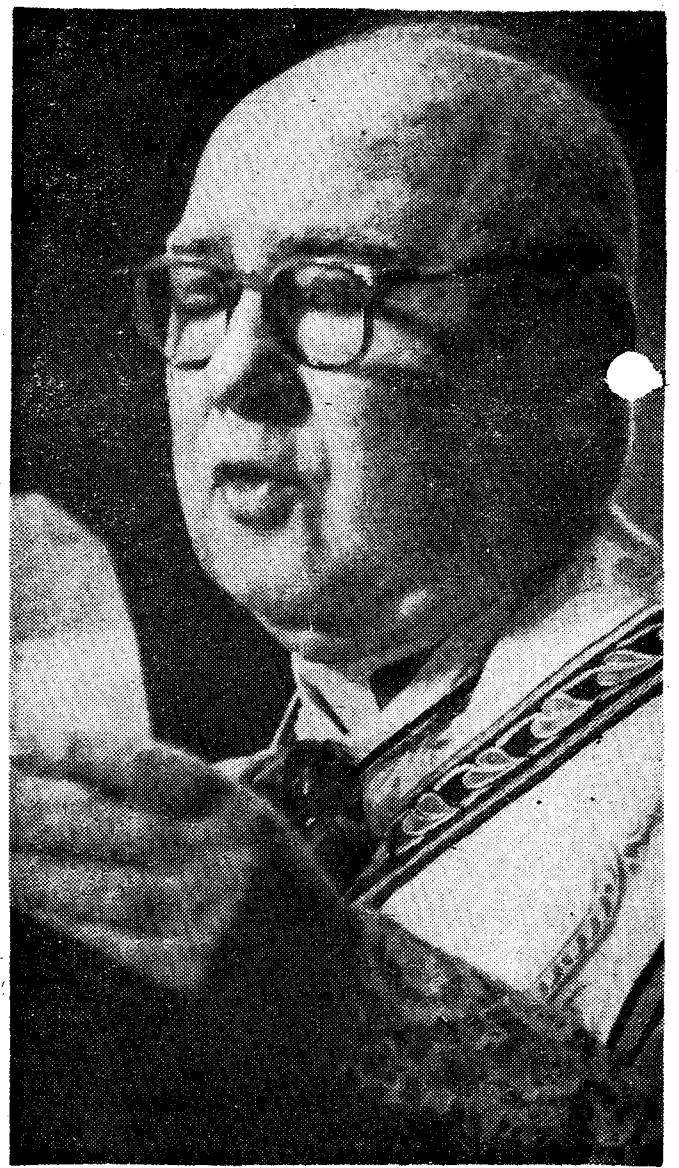
### UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

The framework for cooperation in the Americas, both religious and secular, needs more understanding and love, the Archbishop said. "We can learn from the Latin Americans sense of dignity. We can learn from their example of deep faith and we can give to Latin America our own good gifts as Catholics in the United States: our love of the Sacraments; our sacrifices for Christian education and for Christian works of compassion; and perhaps most significantly, the working example of how we live without loss and without compromise in a society of many religions.

"Diverse cultures should feed, not starve, each other.

In one particular place in our country, history has violently thrown together the elements of this dream. Here in Miami, Latin and North American Catholics live and worship side by side, under the prophetic vision of an outstanding churchman, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"Certainly we pray, as the Cubans pray, that the day will not be distant when they will be free to go back to the land of their birth, the land they love. We hope that many Cubans will remain. It could be a society that can blend the best of both worlds, the mutually complementary cultures of two continents. If, in God's good time, this happens, it will be a blessed day for the Church, and a blessed day for the United States," Archbishop Hallinan said.



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CUBAN REFUGEE program inaugurated in South Florida by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is praised by Francis Cardinal Spellman, who spoke in Spanish at Sunday's ordination rites.

## Bishop Boza Says Ordination Is Of Extreme Importance

The ordination Sunday of Father Daniel F. Sanchez was called an act of extraordinary importance to the Church of Cuba and the United States by Bishop Eduardo Mazvidal, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana in exile.

Bishop Boza said the Church in the two nations is united in one soul "because the Church is universal, Catholic and the Sacrament of the Holy Orders means to maintain forever the spirit of Christ.

We have heard, the Bishop said, that a priest is "Alter Christus" (another Christ) and perhaps we have thought this is a metaphor, but it is a reality. Christ lives in the person to whom He has given His powers.

"He could look at his hands, the same hands he played with, used to study with and also used to fulfill his daily duties. But these hands will now have extraordinary powers. They will forgive sins and bring souls to life again. He will feel, as before, with all his faults, but his body is not his anymore, it is Christ's body and his hands are not his any more, they are Christ's hands," the prelate said.

A priest must display a spiritual sense of life, Bishop Boza continued, for he is a man of love as Christ taught us. His

hands must raise only to pardon and bless. These hands cannot bear hatred and, like Christ, they should spread justice and tell truth. His words should not flatter ears or tell lies, they must not only tell of our rights, but remind us of our duties as well.

Bishop Boza said the poor must be taken away from hatred and resentment and they must be reminded that they are wrong if they support any ideals that are against Christ. The rich must be taken away from selfishness, they should be against any oppression or injustice.

He reminded the new priest that he is a "Priest as Christ, but also a victim as Christ." Bishop Boza told him to pray for those who are still in Cuba, not only for his parents who are still there, but also for those who are dying and suffering in jail and also for those who are being persecuted. He asked the people present to gather in this prayer "for the land that is so close in the Holy Cross."

Concluding, Bishop Boza expressed the hope that all could be together when the "time of triumph in heaven comes, because they had been faithful during the trial and had deserved the triumph."



PRINCIPAL SPEAKER during banquet honoring Francis Cardinal Spellman was Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, Metropolitan of the Province of Atlanta, of which the Diocese of Miami is one of five southeastern suffragan Sees.

# Civic and Church Leaders Honor Cardinal Spellman

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, was guest of honor Sunday evening at a banquet served in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Fontainebleau.

More than 1,000 laymen and priests were present to welcome the distinguished prelate who came to Miami to officiate at the ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Included in the group were representatives of the consular corps of Latin American nations and members of the Armed Forces for which Cardinal Spellman is Military Vicar.

"Florida is blessed by your presence here," Governor Farris Bryant told Cardinal Spellman in his address of welcome. "We are grateful for all you do and represent; for the help that you lend; for the inspiration you bring. We hope you will return to your labors somewhat inspired by what I know you have seen of the labor of those here; in your Church and out of it, who serve with you in a common cause."

## WORK OF CHURCH

"Without the continued, intelligent giving and concern and care of the Catholic Church, Catholic Charities and the Catholic laity, what has been accomplished here in assimilating our friends who have been driven here by circumstances beyond their control, could not possibly have been done," Governor Bryant said in praise of the program of aid inaugurated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for the Cuban refugees.

During the dinner at which Bishop Carroll was host, Cardinal Spellman, whose deep concern for the Cuban refugees is widely known, presented the Diocese of Miami with a check for \$10,000 which His Eminence said was "to help in educational projects" here. Bishop Carroll, the Cardinal said, "has had a terrific handicap to meet because Cuban children who go to public schools are helped by the U.S. government but those in parochial schools do not receive help. They say it's unconstitutional," His Eminence declared.

The ordination of Father Sanchez was described by Arch-

bishop Hallinan as a symbol of the "cooperation of the Americas. The power of the gospel to speak to all men has been diminished by man's refusal to live by the gospel he has heard. The great driving force of Christian grace has been hobbled by the way Christians themselves neglect and abuse it," the Metropolitan of the Province of Atlanta said.

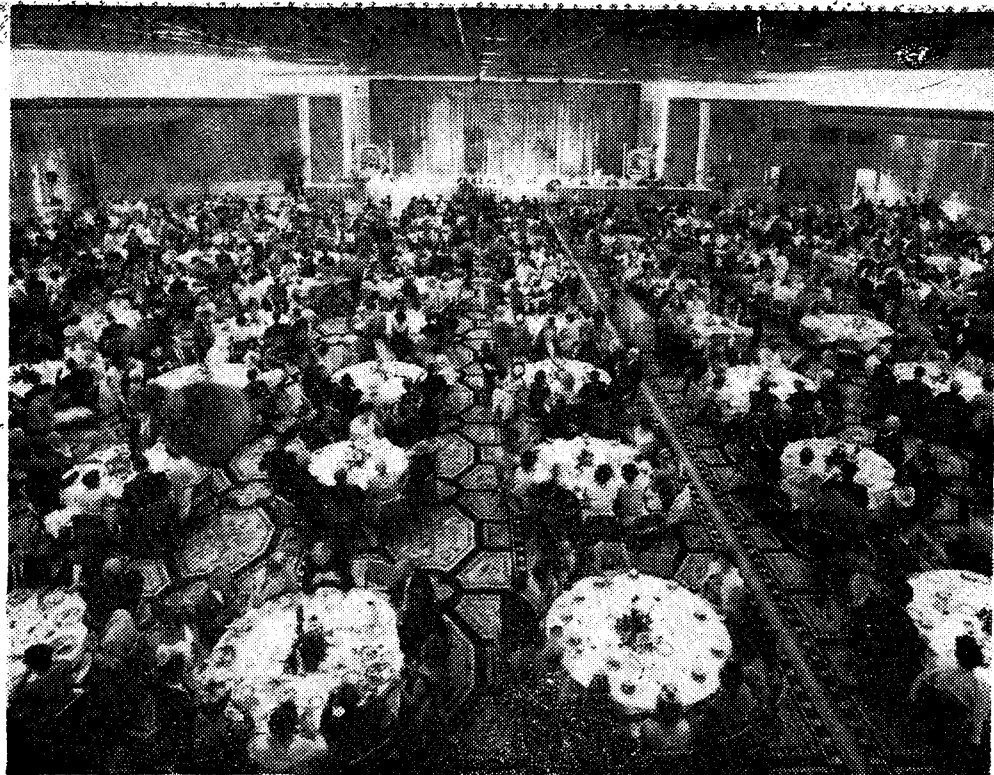
"In our nation we are only starting to rid ourselves of the bitterness engendered by the fact of racial color and indeed by the fact of religious creed," Archbishop Hallinan said, urging that all the people of the Americas make a Christian effort to live as brothers in the Western hemisphere.

"Cardinal Spellman is truly a citizen of the world," Archbishop Hallinan said. "He has been almost everywhere. As a military man he has continued to visit thousands upon

thousands each year. He goes there as a true Bishop, true priest and a prince of the Church."

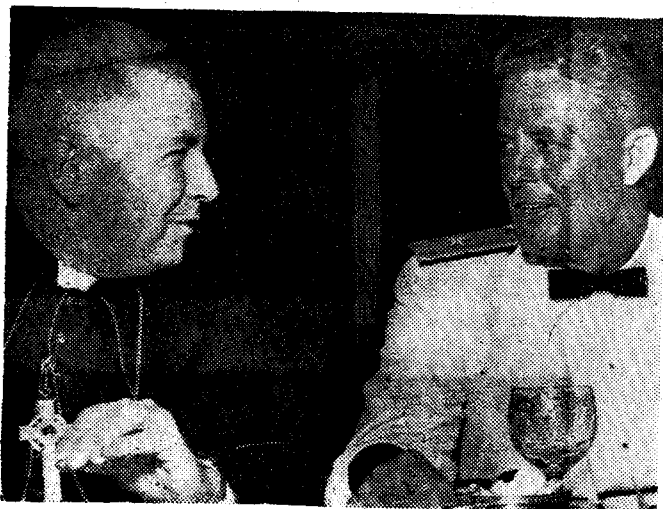
Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate and assistant Chancellor, called the visit of Cardinal Spellman an "epochal event" in the history of South Florida. As toastmaster during the dinner he presented to Father Sanchez, the newly ordained Cuban priest, a chalice on behalf of the clergy in the Diocese of Miami.

Cardinal Spellman was also honored by the cities of Miami and Miami Beach. On behalf of the mayor of the City of Miami Beach, Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, presented the prelate with the keys to the city. A replica of the Torch of Friendship in Miami's Bayfront Park was presented to the Cardinal by Miami City Manager Melvin Reese.

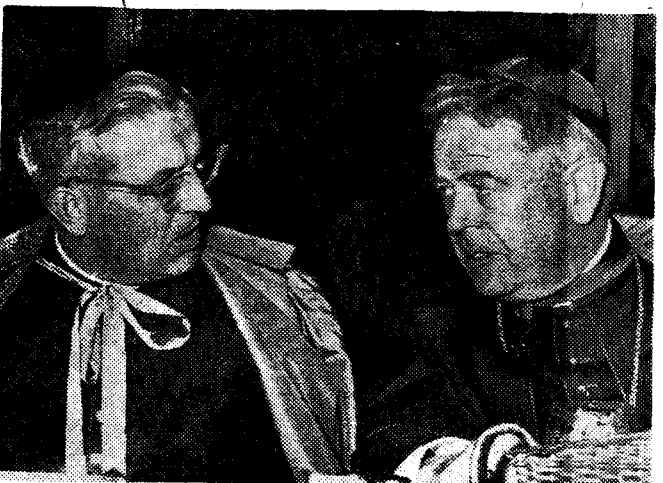


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More Than 1,000 Persons Honored Cardinal Spellman At Banquet



Archbishop Hallinan Chats With General Catton



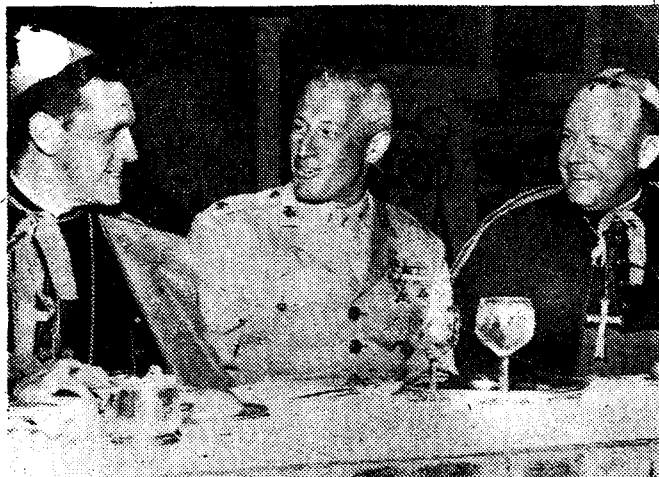
EVENING PROGRAM is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, diocesan director of the Spanish-speaking Apostolate and toastmaster at the dinner.



Cardinal Converses With Archbishop Cody And Governor Bryant



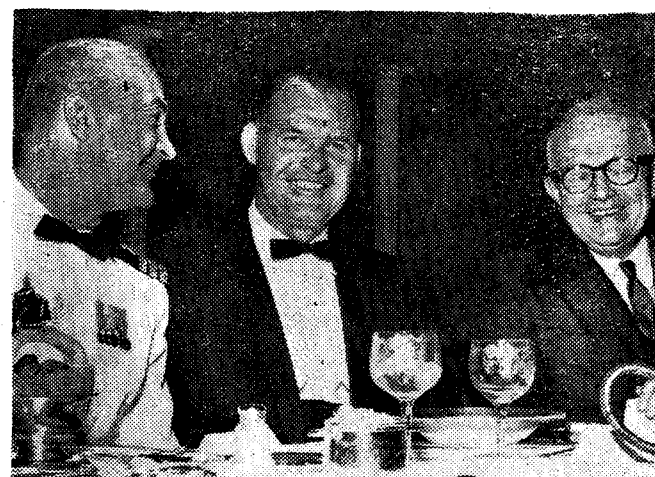
REAR ADMIRAL Stephens of Key West discusses ordination of Father Daniel Sanchez left, and Bishop Francis J. Reh of Charleston, S.C.



MARINE CORPS Major Leonard Bethards of Miami, center, is shown during the banquet with Auxiliary Bishop Boza of Havana, left, and Bishop Robert E. Tracy, two of nine prelates.



NAVAL CHAPLAIN, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Hamilton is welcomed by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., and Joseph Fitzgerald and Frank Mackle, members of the committee on arrangements.



CITY MANAGER of Miami, Melvin Reese, right, is shown with James McCaughan and Navy chaplain, Capt. Joseph J. Buzek. Many members of the Armed Forces attended ceremonies.



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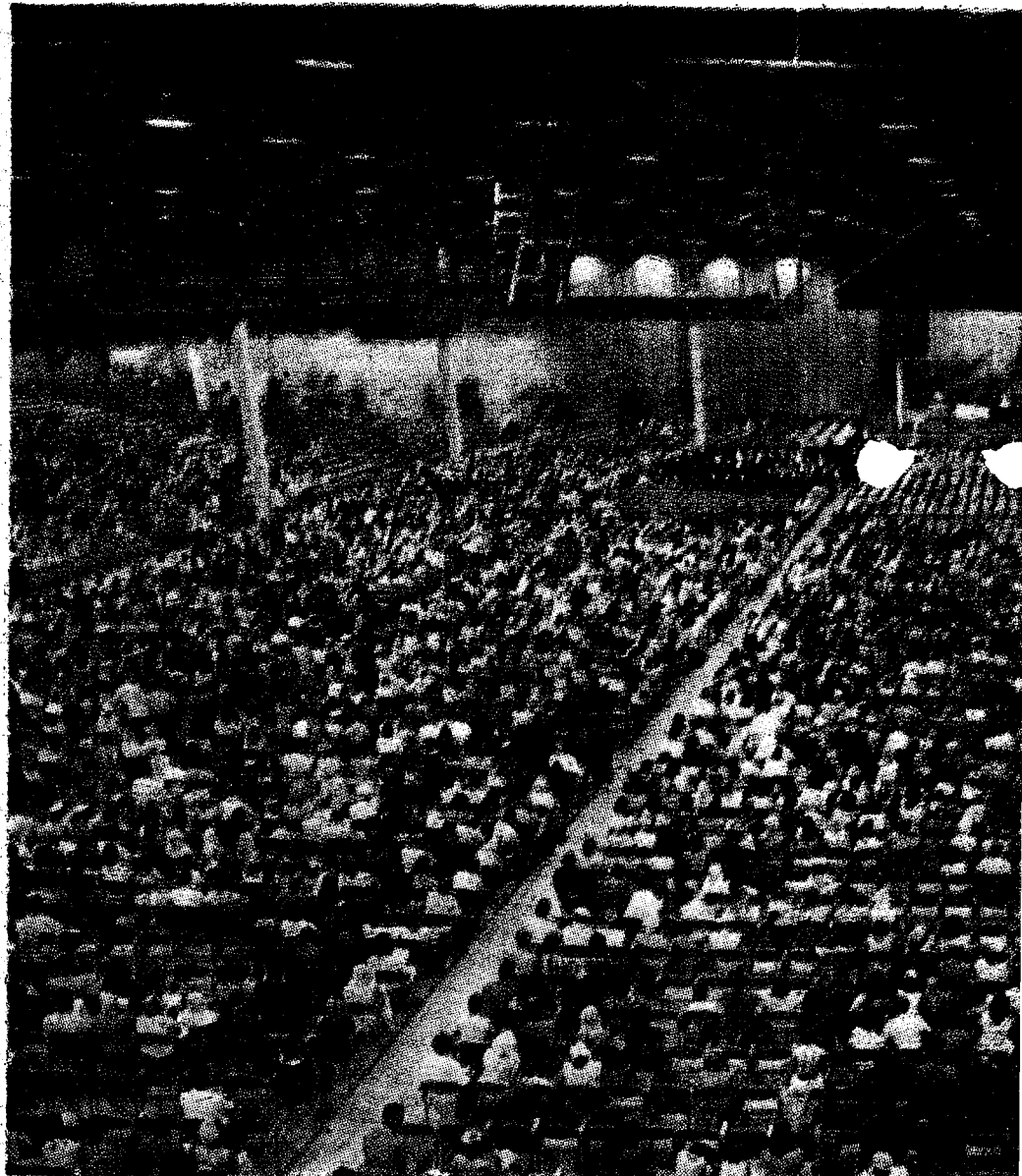
**Ecclesiastical Procession Preceded Ordination Ceremonies**



**Ordinand, Carrying Vestments, Is Shown With Cardinal Spellman**



**A Prince Of The Church Gives His Blessing To Crowds Of Faithful**

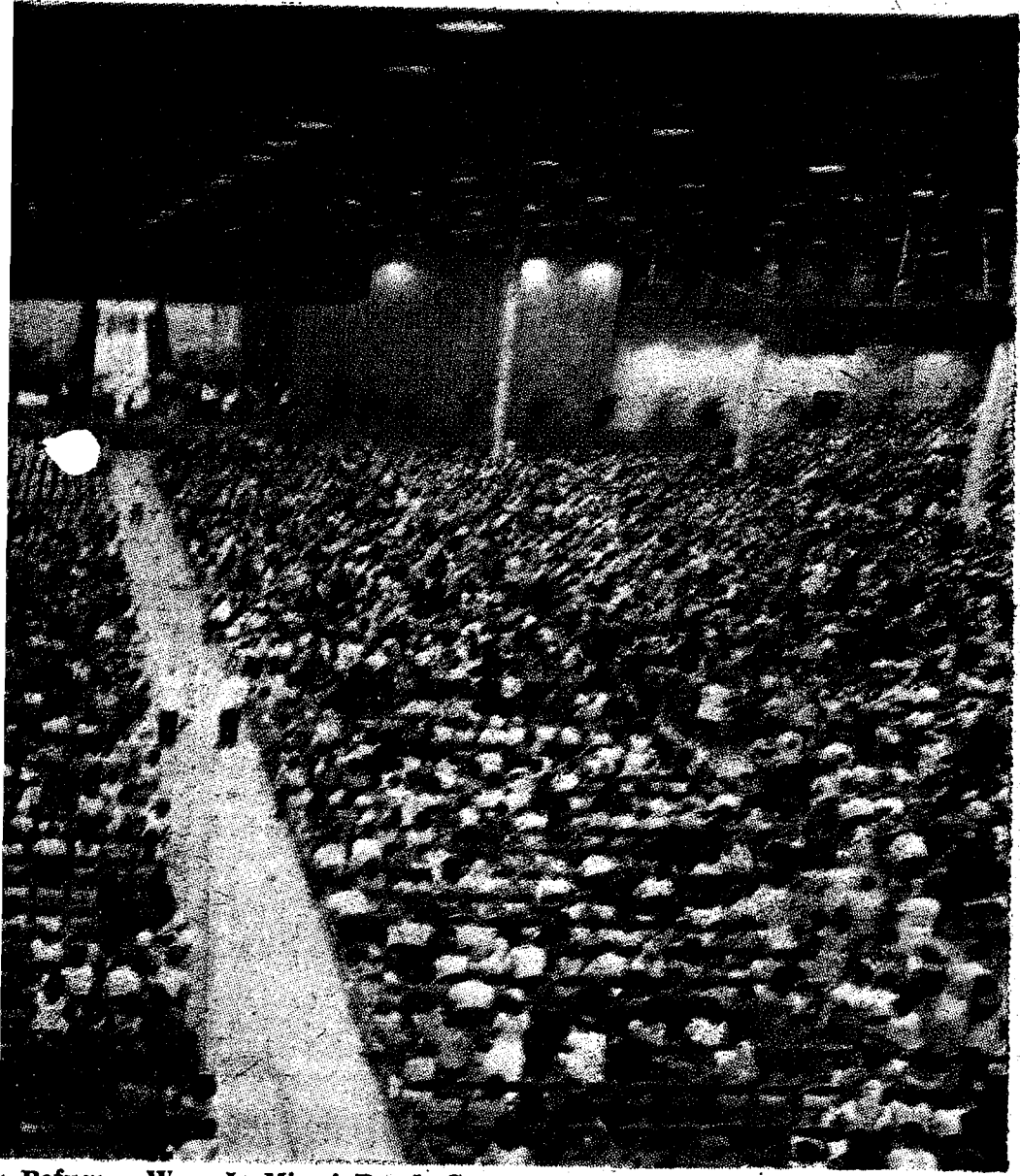


**More Than 12,500 Catholic And Non-Catholic Americans And Cuban Refu**

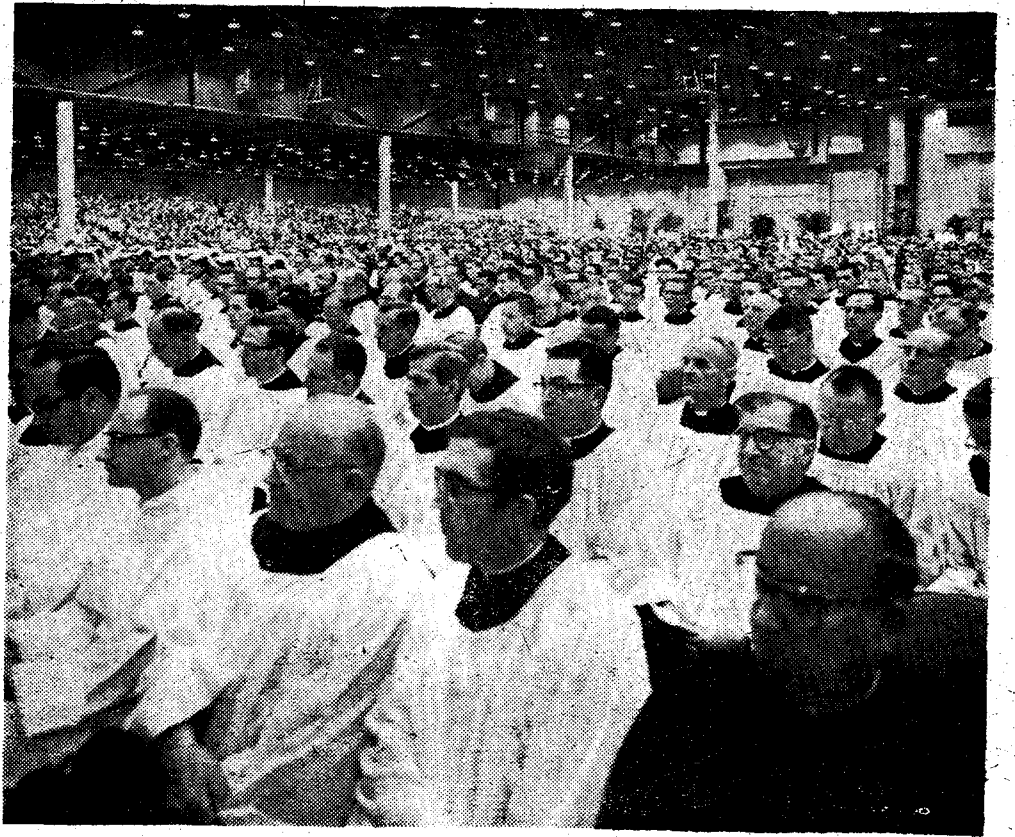


**Kneeling Before Francis Cardinal Spellman, Father Daniel Sanchez Present**

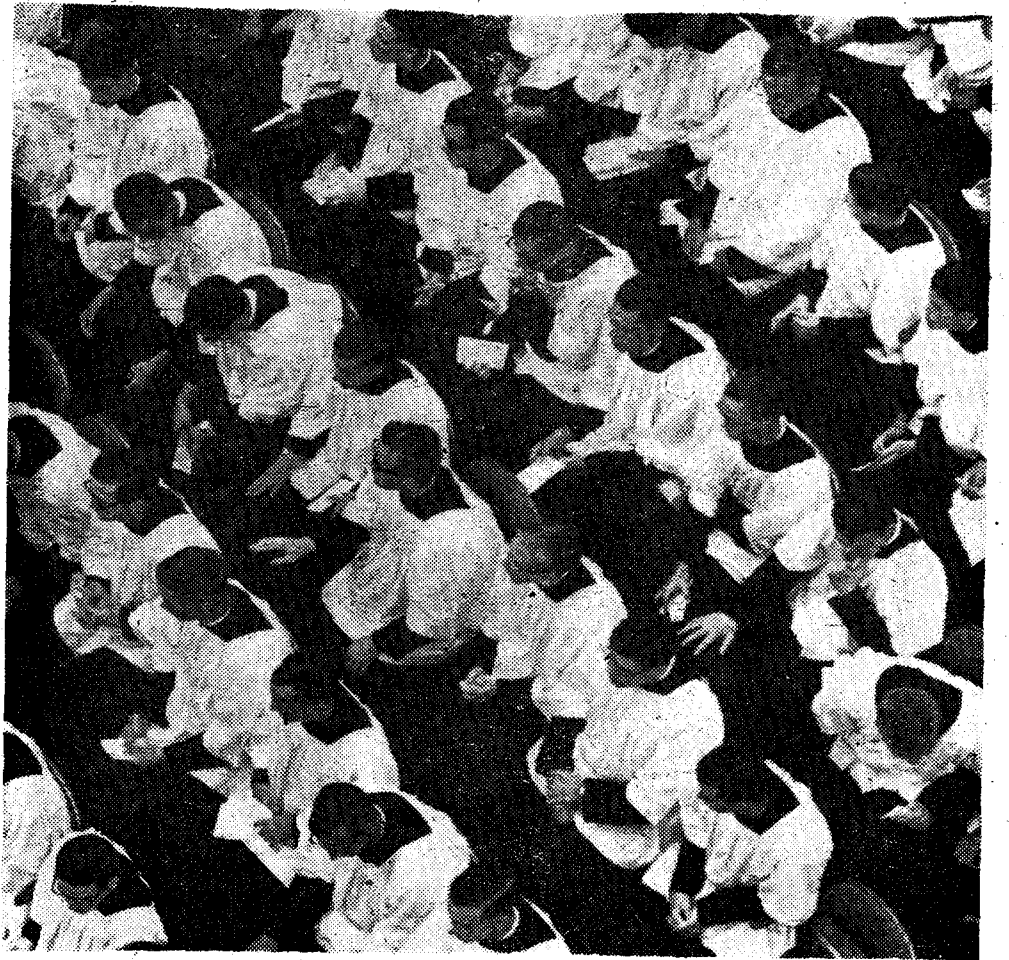




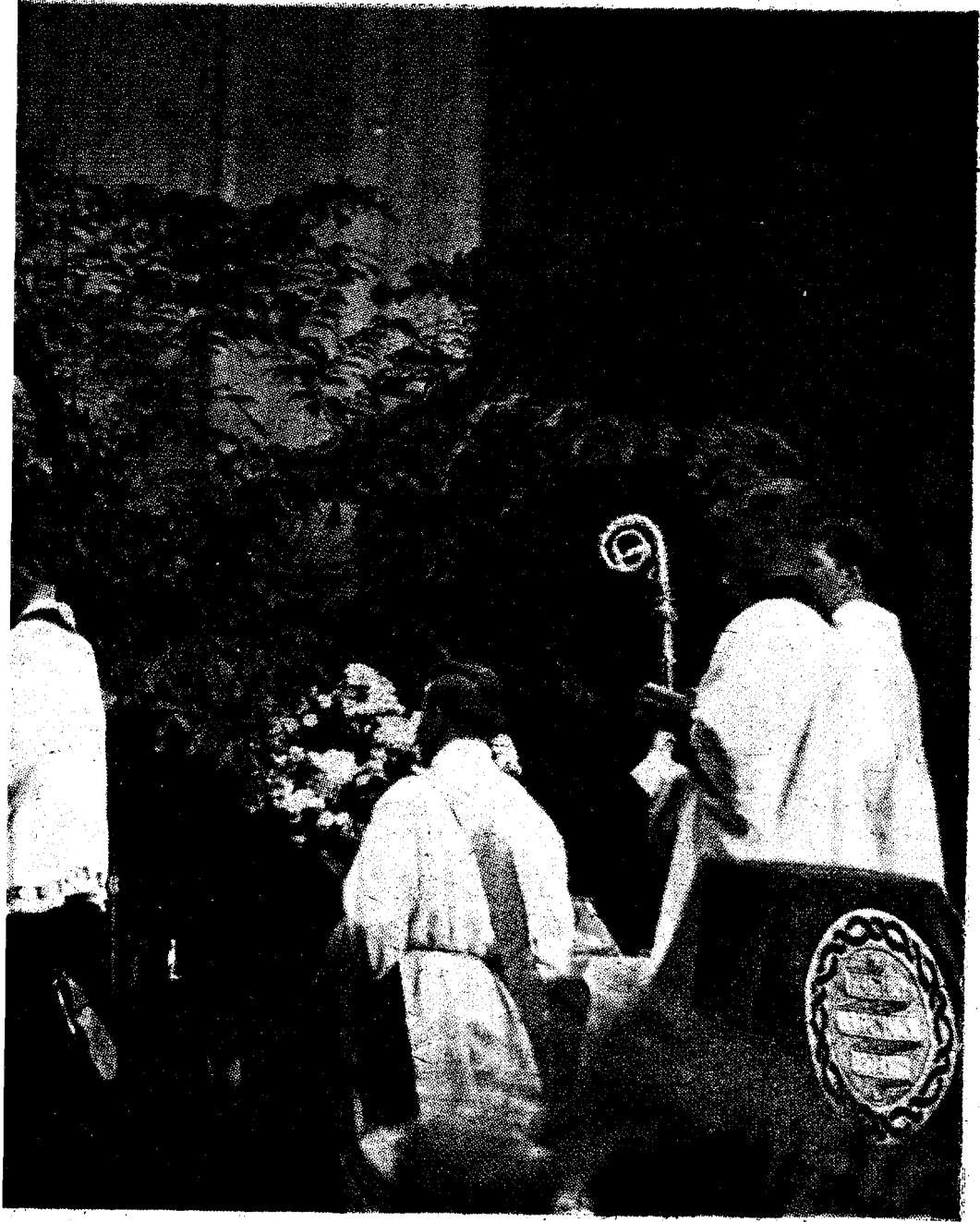
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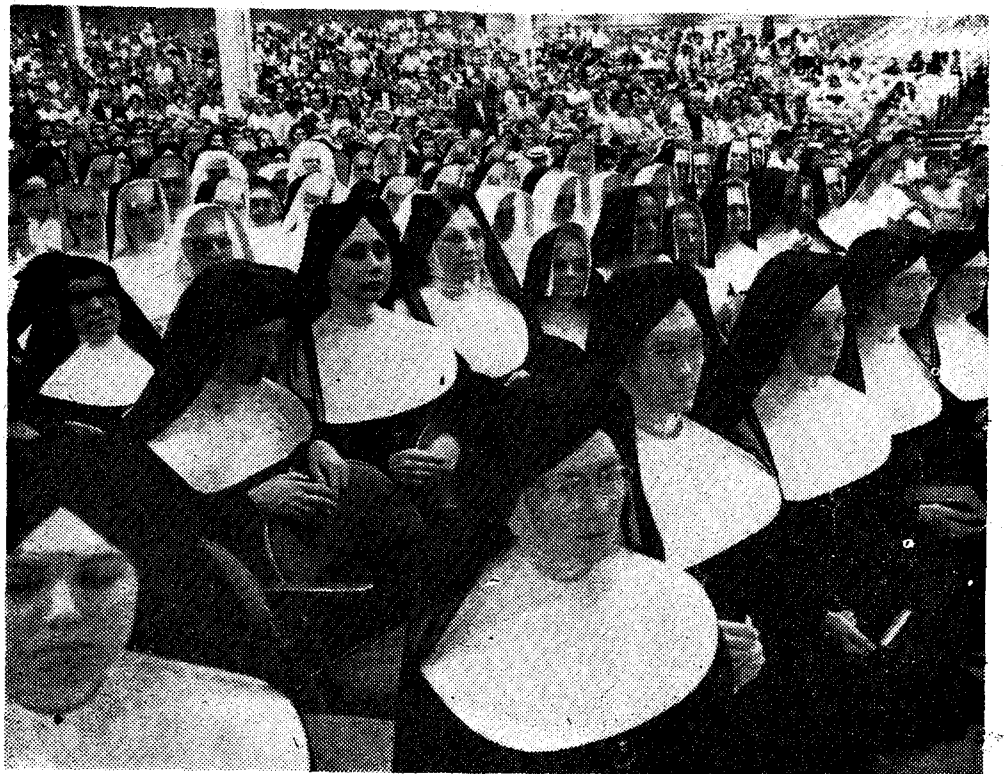
Secular And Religious Priests From America, Spain And Cuba Were Present



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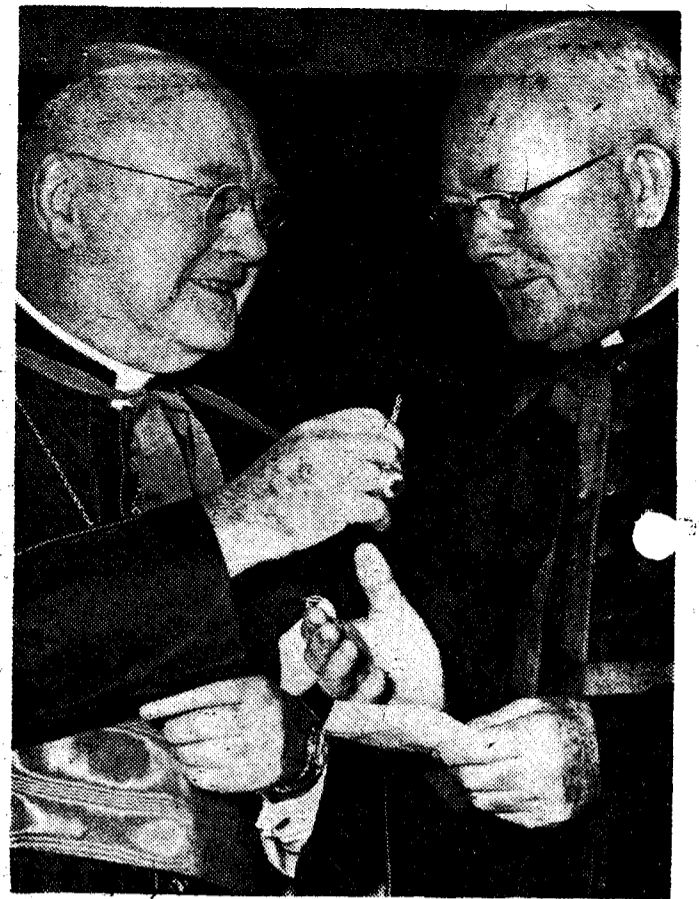
presents Himself As A Candidate To Receive The Sacrament Of Holy Orders



Religious Orders Of American, Spanish And Cuban Nuns Knelt At Mass



1,000 Priests and Laymen Listen as Francis Cardinal Spellman Speaks at Banquet

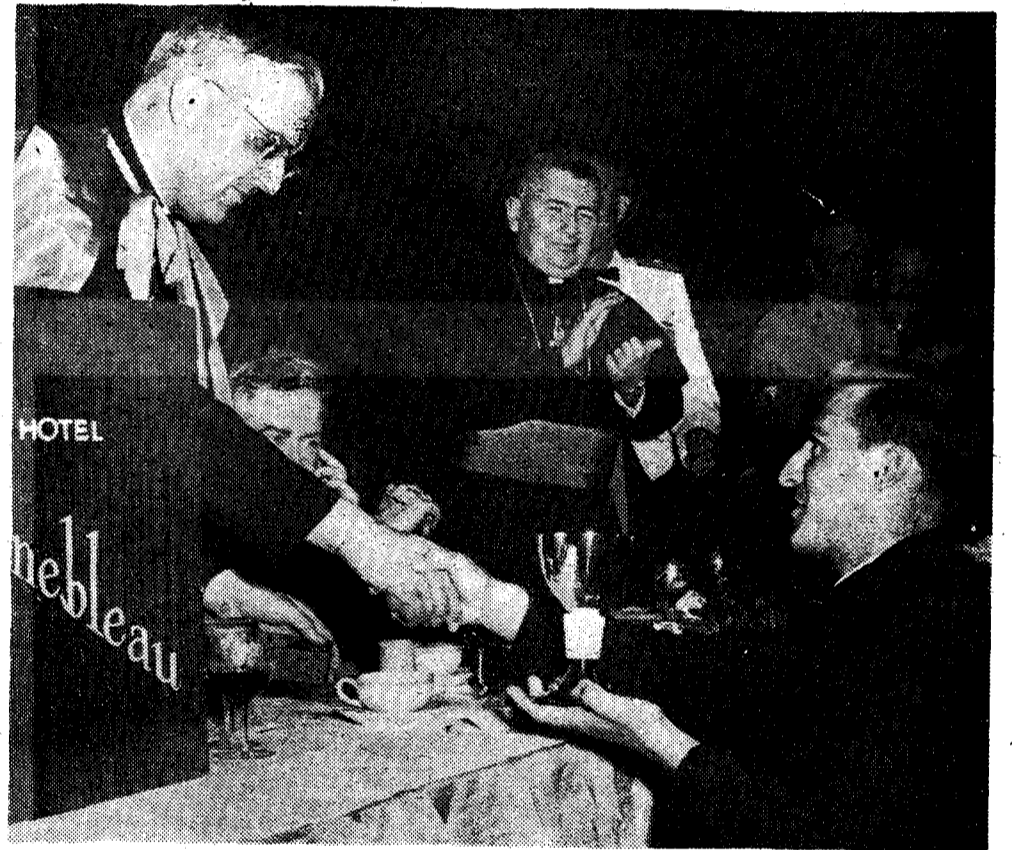


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Welcome for Cardinal From Monsignor Barry, P.A.



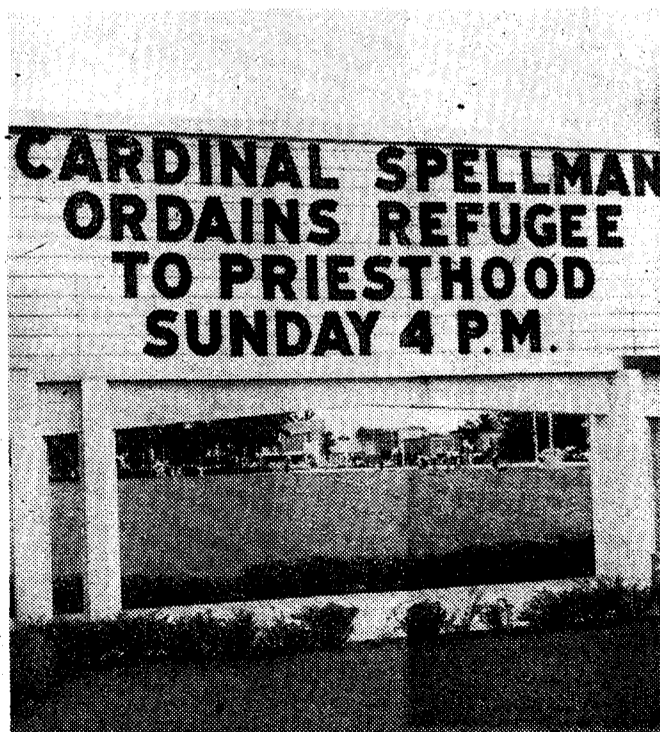
\$10,000 To Educate Cuban Children Is Presented To Bishop Carroll



Father Sanchez Receives Chalice From Monsignor John Fitzpatrick



Governor Farris Bryant Welcomes Cardinal Spellman



Miami Beach Convention Hall Marquee



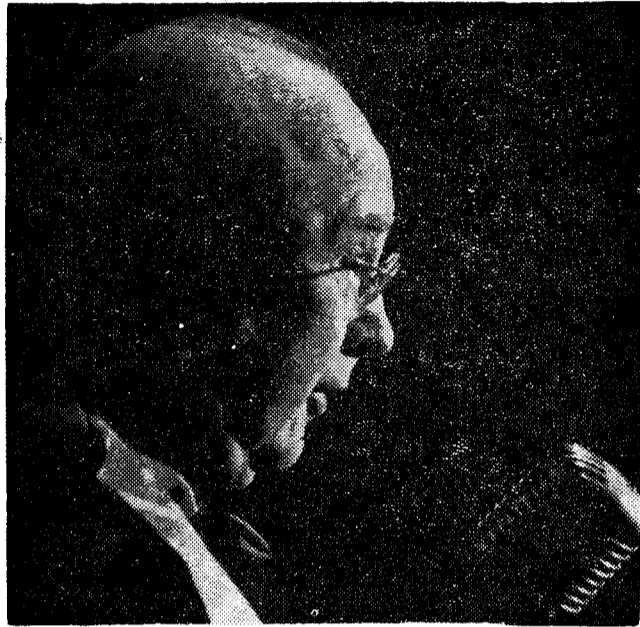
Non-Catholic Religious Leaders Were Present

# "Tenemos Presente a Cuba en Nuestras Oraciones"

Cardenal Spellman

# "El Sacerdote Tiene que Predicar la Justicia"

Mons. Boza Masvidal



Cardenal FRANCIS SPELLMAN

## Palabras del Cardenal Spellman

Excelencias,

Venerables Hermanos,

Amados hijos,

Ha sido para mí en verdad una gran satisfacción poder venir a Miami para ordenar de sacerdote a este humilde joven cubano, el primero que termina sus estudios eclesiásticos en Estados Unidos.

Llegó aquí hace como un año, en momentos difíciles para la Iglesia en su Patria, acompañado o seguido de otros seminaristas, sacerdotes y religiosos. Tanto Nos, como nuestros venerables Hermanos en el Episcopado, hemos considerado un deber de caridad y solidaridad cristianas brindarles nuestra protección y ayudar así mismo a otros refugiados. Desde el primer momento, nos ha preocupado hondamente la penosa situación de todos los que se hallan lejos de sus hogares, sujetos a las privaciones y sacrificios del exilio, luchando por adaptarse a un nuevo ambiente y por vencer en muchos casos las dificultades del idioma. Para todos se han abierto las puertas de este país y de nuestros corazones.

En la medida de sus posibilidades el pueblo norteamericano y sus instituciones públicas y privadas han tratado de aliviar las penas de los exilados. Por lo que toca a nosotros, la Jerarquía Norteamericana ha hecho en favor de ellos cuanto ha podido a través de "National Catholic Welfare Conference," "Catholic Relief Service," "Catholic Charities" y otras instituciones. Al referirnos a esta cruzada de amor y caridad, justo es reconocer aquí públicamente la meritoria labor realizada por Su Excelencia el Obispo Carroll, de Miami.

Confiamos en que Dios se digne bendecir nuestros trabajos, que se inspiran únicamente en la caridad de Cristo, en el amor a nuestros semejantes. Ciertamente es ya un gran consuelo participar en esta ordenación sacerdotal; precioso fruto que por sí solo recompensa cualesquiera sacrificios. Esperamos que las tribulaciones presentes fructifiquen en días prósperos para la Perla de las Antillas y en numerosas y excelentes vocaciones al sacerdocio, de que tanto necesitan Cuba y otros países de Latinoamérica.

Quisiéramos llevar, desde lo más íntimo de nuestro corazón, un mensaje de amor, aliento y esperanza a todos los que sufren. Diariamente en nuestras oraciones tenemos presente a Cuba, de la que conservo tan gratos recuerdos. Suplicamos fervientemente al Dador de todo bien derrame sus bendiciones sobre el atribulado y amado pueblo cubano.

El Señor conceda remedio y alivio a los necesitados, fortaleza a los que sufren, consuelo a los que lloran, fe y confianza a los que desmayan o vacilan, paz y tranquilidad a su Iglesia. Haga triunfar la verdad sobre el error, el amor sobre el odio, el perdón sobre la venganza. Que un día pueda de nuevo el pueblo cubano vivir en paz y armonía, sin odios ni rencores, unido en la caridad de Cristo y en el amor a la Patria, bajo la mirada dulcísima de su excelsa Patrona, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

La Ordenación Sacerdotal del seminarista cubano Daniel Sánchez el pasado domingo en el Convention Hall de Miami Beach, oficiada por S. E. el Cardenal Francis Spellman, — que hizo para esa ocasión su primera visita oficial a Miami—, ha sido calificada como el más brillante acto en la historia de esta Diócesis.

La presencia de ocho dignatarios eclesiásticos y más de 12 mil asistentes, la mayor parte de ellos refugiados cubanos, refleja la magnitud del acto en el que el Obispo cubano desterrado Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que también vino especialmente para participar en el mismo, pronunció el sermón.

Junto al altar diseñado por el arquitecto Thomas J. Madden, se encontraban el Arzobispo metropolitano de Atlanta, Paul J. Hallinan; el Arzobispo de Nueva Orleans, John F. Cody, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll así como los también obispos Robert E. Tracy, de Baton Rouge; Thomas J. McDonough, de Savannah; Francis J. Reh, de Charleston; Eduardo Martínez Dalmau, Obispo Titular de Theuzi y el Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Entre las personalidades presentes se encontraban el Obispo Episcopal del Sur de la Florida, Rt. Rev. James L. Duncan, el Rabbi Irvin Lehman, del Templo Emanu-El,

## Sermón de Mons. Boza Masvidal

Esta tarde nos congrega un acto de extraordinaria importancia para la Iglesia. La Iglesia de Norteamérica y la Iglesia de Cuba, se unen en un sólo corazón y una sola alma, — porque la Iglesia no es de un solo pueblo, la Igle-

de Miami Beach, Luther Pierce, director del Concilio de Iglesias Evangélicas de Miami; el Alcalde de Miami, Robert King High y el manager de la ciudad, Melvin Reese

Un brillante desfile encabezado por representantes de las Fuerzas Armadas de los Estados Unidos abrió el paso a Su Eminencia el Cardenal Spellman y los demás dignatarios eclesiásticos. Participaron también en el desfile, cientos de sacerdotes y seminaristas y miembros de la Orden de Caballeros de Colón y de los Clubes Serra.

Terminada la ceremonia el Cardenal Francis Spellman se dirigió en español a los presentes, refiriéndose al "deber de caridad y solidaridad cristianas" de brindar protección y ayuda a los refugiados cubanos que huyen del comunismo. Al mismo tiempo expresó su esperanza en que "las tribulaciones presentes fructifiquen en días prósperos para la Perla de las Antillas."

Por su parte, el Obispo Boza Masvidal resaltó la gran responsabilidad del sacerdocio, recordándole al recién ordenado que era "sacerdote como Cristo, pero víctima como Cristo también." Pidió oraciones por los que sufren prisión y persecución en Cuba, oraciones "por esa Patria que está participando tan cerca en estos momentos en la Cruz del Señor."

Esta es católica y es universal, — para la ordenación de un nuevo sacerdote y la ordenación significa hacer posible la supervivencia de Cristo a través de los siglos. Por eso es acto de trascendencia extraordinaria.



Monseñor EDUARDO BOZA MASVIDAL

Se ha dicho muchas veces y todos lo habrán oído decir, que el sacerdote es un Alter Cristo, Otro Cristo, pero quizás hayamos creído que esto es una metáfora, una manera bella de expresar una idea, pero no, es una enorme realidad; sacerdote es efectivamente Cristo que continúa viviendo a través de los siglos en la persona de aquellos a quienes él ha transmitido sus poderes y de continuar la misión de su venida al mundo.

Este nuevo que acaba de recibir poderes del presbiterio es otro Cristo porque cuando él sube al altar y dice sobre el pan y el vino "este es mi cuerpo y esta es mi sangre," no será su cuerpo sino el cuerpo de Cristo el que está allí en el altar. El verá que los fieles vienen a besar esas manos suyas porque ya no son suyas sino las de Cristo.

## SACERDOTE Y VICTIMA

El Sacerdote, otro Cristo con aquellos poderes maravillosos. Pero Cristo vino al mundo para ser a la vez sa-

cerdote y víctima. El que ofreció aquel primer sacrificio en la Cruz, es a la vez el sacerdote y la víctima; y el sacerdote, que se parece a Cristo, que es otro Cristo, tiene que continuar también como víctima.

Tiene por eso que vivir como Cristo una vida de entrega a sus hermanos, una vida de sacrificios y esfuerzos, tal vez una vida de inmolation y de persecución. El tiene que poder decir como San Pablo: "Yo llevo también en mi cuerpo las llagas de Cristo".

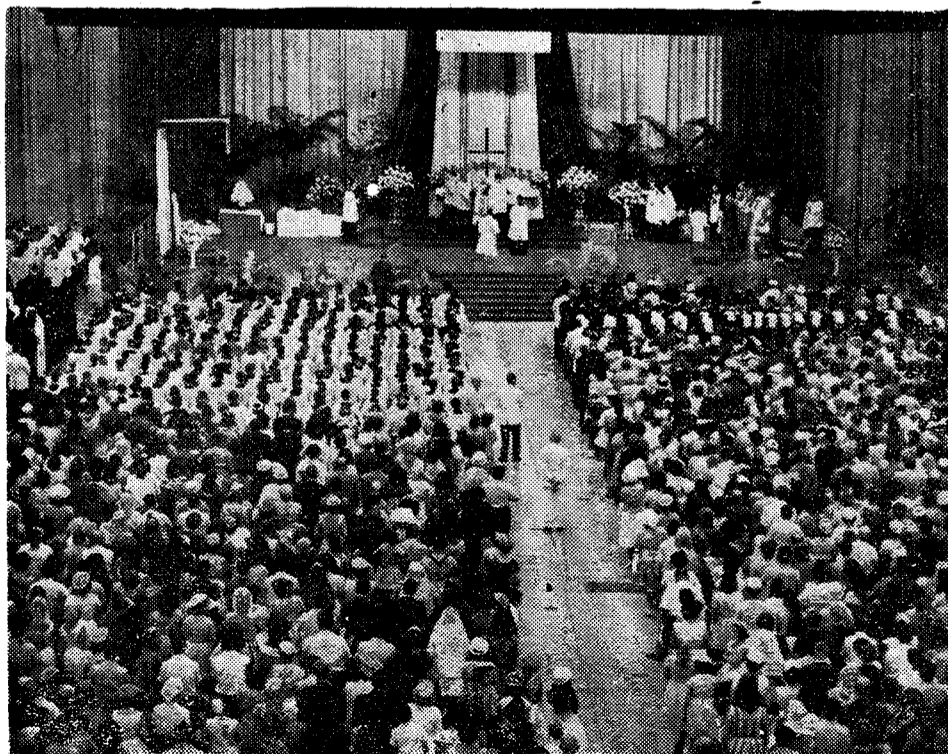
Por eso, nuevo sacerdote que hoy has recibido poderes tan grandes, nunca te olvides de esto: serás sacerdote pero también tienes que ser víctima con Cristo y ya lo estás experimentando así, porque hoy te ordenas fuera de tu patria, lejos de aquellos seres que amas, precisamente porque ya estás siendo víctima, porque ya estás siendo objeto de la persecución como El.

Nuestros jóvenes cubanos cuando no pudieron continuar en el seminario, tuvieron que ir a otras tierras y la Iglesia, que es una sola, en multitud de seminarios de distintos países educa y forma a los sacerdotes para la Iglesia de Cuba, y especialmente esta Iglesia Norteamericana se ha volcado en su caridad para acoger a todos y especialmente a estos hijos predilectos del Señor.

Hoy seguramente tu corazón está allá en la patria, donde hay también corazones que están pensando en nosotros; donde están tus padres, que hubieran gozado indudablemente en el día de hoy, al ver que haz llegado a tu meta, pero tú y ellos están unidos en Cristo y para él no hay distancias, ellos están aquí y tú allá, porque Cristo está en todas partes.

El sacerdote, víctima con Cristo, es el hombre de la fe, es el hombre que va a sentar el sentido espiritualista de la vida, que su sola presencia ha-

—(Pasa a la Página 20)—



Un Aspecto de la Concurrencia, Observándose el Altar al Fondo.

# Miles de Fieles Mañana al Miami Stadium



EL CARDENAL Spellman Impone sus Manos al Neo Sacerdote.

## Sermón de Mons. Boza Masvidal en el Miami Beach Convention Hall

—(Viene de la Página 19)—  
ce pensar en Dios y en una vida superior a esta y por eso es que no lo puede tolerar el materialismo que quiere cerrarnos las cosas terrenas, el sacerdote es el hombre del amor, va a predicar una doctrina de amor, como la predicó Cristo, ya a enseñar a amar y a bendecir, y sus manos, como decía el ritual de la ordenación, solamente se levantarán para perdonar y para bendecir.

El sacerdote es el hombre del amor y no lo puede tolerar por eso el odio, no lo pueden tolerar los que quieren que la convivencia humana sea una lucha de fieras que base el triunfo de sus ideales en la lucha de clases, de unos hombres contra otros.

El sacerdote es el hombre de la justicia, que tendrá que ir como Cristo por todas partes predicando la justicia, diciendo a todos la verdad; el no va a halagar los oídos de éste o de aquél, él no va a buscar demagógicamente aplausos, él no va a señalar sólo los derechos, sino también los deberes; él va a decir a los pobres que ellos tienen que desterrar de su corazón el odio y el resentimiento, que puede llevarlos a cometer injusticias y apartarse del ideal de Cristo y que hacen mal los que dejándose llevar del odio hacen triunfar en el mundo un ideal anticristiano de la vida, y él va a decir también a los ricos que ellos tienen que dejar a un lado tal vez egoísmos inconscientes, que ellos harían mal si se opusieran a que esa doctrina que la Iglesia quiere pueda reinar en el mundo; doctrina de justicia para todos, doctrina en que todos tengan lo que necesitan para la vida; ellos harían mal si se opusieran a que esa doctrina se extienda. Es el hombre de la justicia y por eso no lo puede tolerar tampoco la opresión y la injusticia.

Sacerdote con Cristo.

Eso es lo que empezamos a ser hoy, nuevo sacerdote.

Hoy al acercarte al altar vas a pedir seguramente por todos los que dejás allá en la patria, no sólo por los tuyos, por tus padres y tus hermanos, sino por tantos otros padres y tantos otros hermanos nuestros que están sufriendo quizás en las cárceles; quizás en el dolor; y te vas a acordar de que muchos han entregado sus vidas, y también para ellos subirá tu oración y todos nosotros te vamos a acompañar, no sólo hoy, sino en esta semana entera.

Hoy empezamos una Semana de Oración por Cuba, para orar por esa Patria que está participando tan cerca en estos momentos en la Cruz del Señor y lo vamos hacer así para terminar en un día de gran fiesta para nosotros, el día de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, en cuyo manto de amor y de caridad queremos envolver a nuestra patria para que surja de allí la patria nueva.

Hoy, sacerdote del Señor, empiezas a tener esos grandes poderes y a la vez esos grandes sacrificios y esas grandes responsabilidades. Hoy empiezas a ser sacerdote y víctima.

Cada mañana ofrecerás tu misa, tu misa en el altar en el que serás sacerdote en Cristo y que se continuará a través del día en tu misa de la vida cotidiana en que serás víctima con Cristo hasta que un día, cuando suene tu hora, El te llame y te diga, "Ven has sido sacerdote conmigo en la tierra, has participado en mi cruz, has participado en el sacrificio no de un minuto sino de un año, de 20, de 80, de todos los que él quiera que estés en la tierra, ven ahora a participar en el triunfo de la Gloria, en el sacrificio ya glorioso de los Cielos, por toda la Eternidad, es lo que a así te deseo y así pido a Dios con toda mi alma; que un día nos unamos en aquella Patria celestial, porque hayamos sido fieles en la hora de la prueba y hayamos merecido participar con El en la hora del triunfo.

La Semana de Oración por la Liberación y Reconstrucción Cristiana de Cuba, que se ha venido observando en la Diócesis de Miami, desde que el pasado domingo quedó abierta en el brillante acto del Convention Hall, será clausurada mañana sábado, en la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, con una misa de campaña a las 8 de la noche en el Miami Stadium.

Durante este acto se hará la Consagración de la Juventud cubana en el exilio a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, en una emocionante ceremonia.

En el altar que se levantará en el centro del Stadium será colocada la misma imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad que ha presidido desde el domingo todos los actos de esta Semana de Oración por Cuba.

El sermón estará a cargo del R. P. Francisco Villaverde O. P., sacerdote cubano que recientemente fuera designado por el Obispo de Miami para dirigir una Escuela de Formación de Dirigentes Juveniles, organización que está dando sus primeros pasos en Miami, nutriéndose principalmente de los miembros de la Juventud Católica Cubana que se encuentran en el exilio.

El R. P. Amando Llorente S. J., director de la Arupación Católica Universitaria de Cuba y profesor del Colegio de Belén, tendrá a su cargo la narración del acto, explicando todos los detalles del mismo.

Aunque esta ceremonia tendrá un carácter marcadamente juvenil, se espera que miles de cubanos se congreguen en la noche de mañana sábado en el Miami Stadium, en la festividad de la Patrona de su Patria hoy sojuzgada.

### LA SEMANA DE ORACION

Con un fervor extraordinario los cubanos refugiados en Miami han venido participando durante toda la semana en misas y rogativas especiales en distintos templos de la Diócesis.

Terminada la ceremonia del Convention Hall, la imagen de la Virgen fue trasladada a la Catedral de Miami, donde se rindió la jornada del lunes, con misa de comunión general a las 8 de la noche, pasando esa misma noche a la iglesia de Little Flower, en Coral Gables, y así, en la misma forma, hasta que hoy viernes sea honrada en la iglesia de Jesús y con la misa de 8 de la noche, siendo trasladada mañana al Stadium.

## Hará Religiosa Cubana sus Ultimos Votos Mañana en Fort Lauderdale

Mañana sábado, en la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, hará sus votos finales en la vida religiosa la Hermana Caridad de la Orden de San Felipe de Neri, quien pertenecía a la comunidad del Colegio Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, de la Víbora, en La Habana, y llegó a Estados Unidos el pasado año al iniciarse la persecución religiosa en Cuba.

La ceremonia se efectuará en la iglesia parroquial de St. Jerome, en Fort Lauderdale, con una misa solemne a las 10:30 de la mañana, seguida de un almuerzo en honor de la religiosa en el que participa-

rán sus hermanas de orden y clérigos, en un restaurante de la localidad y después, de 3 a 5 de la tarde, una recepción pública en los salones de la Cámara de Comercio Junior.

Por lo general esta ceremonia se realiza privadamente, limitándose a los familiares y amistades más cercanas. Teniendo en cuenta que esta hermanita se encuentra lejos de su patria y su familia, es que se invita a todos los fieles y de manera particular a la colonia latina de Miami, a asistir a la misma. Es la primera religiosa cubana que hace sus últimos votos en el exilio.

## Intensa Actividad Católica Despliega la Colonia Latina

La semana que termina ha sido de intensa actividad católica para la colonia latina de Miami. Además del magno acto del Convention Hall de Miami Beach en el que fue consagrado sacerdote un joven cubano y con el que se inició la Semana de Oración por Cuba, otros dos eventos de importancia tuvieron lugar en esos días: La inauguración del Instituto de Acción Social y de la Diócesis de Miami y la celebración del tercer Cursillo de Cristiandad, que tuvo lugar en la nueva casa de Ejercicios Espirituales de North Palm Beach, con la presencia de un grupo de expertos cursillistas que vinieron de Venezuela a participar en el mismo.

### Cursillo de Cristiandad

En la nueva Casa de Ejercicios Espirituales recientemente inaugurada por los Padres Pasionistas en North Palm Beach, se reunieron el último fin de semana, desde el viernes hasta el lunes día 3, 37 hombres, entre los que se encontraban representantes de la colonia latina de Miami y huéspedes procedentes de Maracaibo, Venezuela y que actuaron como profesores de este Cursillo.

El Padre Primitivo Santamaría compartió la dirección de esta tanda con el Padre Saturnino López, que encabezaba el grupo de visitantes venezolanos.

Como rector actuó el doctor Vinicio Arrieta y actuaron de profesores los doctores Fernando Chumaceiro, Luis Parosi, Alfredo León, todos procedentes de Venezuela, así como el señor Roberto Betancourt, que aunque también venezolano, se encuentra establecido en Miami.

Además de los venezolanos participaron en el Cursillo hombres cubanos y colombianos de Miami.

En el próximo número ofreceremos amplia información gráfica sobre este tercer Cursillo de Cristiandad para los hombres latinos de la Diócesis.

### Inauguración del I. A. S.

Con una misa de comunión vespertina en la Iglesia de Gesu oficiada por el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, quedó inaugurado el sábado, 1 de septiembre, el Instituto de Acción Social de la Diócesis de Miami, que dirige el R. P. Salvador de Cistierna.

El sermón fue pronunciado por el R. P. Mauricio de Be-goña, sacerdote español perteneciente a la Orden de Padres Capuchinos y estudioso de los problemas sociales. Es graduado de las Universidades de Salamanca y Madrid y Profesor de la Escuela de Periodismo de España.

El orador dijo que el Instituto se inauguraba con las bendiciones del cielo y la presencia del Obispo cubano desterrado y gracias al calor prestado por el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll y el Director del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick.

Después de referirse a los objetivos del Instituto, se extendió en el tema de la "Sociología del Evangelio," la que dijo que abarcaba al hombre en todos sus aspectos y quedaba actualizada a través de las Encíclicas Pontificias.

Expresó "un serio optimismo en lo social," destacando después que "todos los "ismos" en lo social tienen función temporal mientras que la idea cristiana obra en lo temporal pero con proyección a lo eterno."

La extensa y documentada pieza oratoria en la que esbozó la Sociología del Evangelio como base de los postulados sociales que propugna el Instituto de Acción Social puede quedar sintetizada en uno de los últimos pensamientos expuestos: "Nos interesa el hombre en todas sus dimensiones."

## Nueva Sesión Para los Niños Hispanos

Para dar facilidad a los niños cubanos que vican en su alrededor, la Escuela Parroquial de Sts. Peter and Paul abrió este curso una sesión de clases con profesores bilingües, en la que están matriculados ya más de 600 niños, teniendo capacidad para 800.

Esta nueva sesión, sólo para niños de habla hispana, se ofrece de 1:30 a 6 de la tarde, con una módica cuota de matrícula, al alcance de todos.

La sesión de la mañana ya está completamente cubierta y en ésta, el 80 por ciento del alumnado es también de habla hispana. Se ofrecen clases del primero al octavo grado.



MIEMBROS DEL CUERPO Consular y Autoridades Civiles en el Acto del Convention Hall. Se destaca al fondo el Alcalde Robert King High.

CARDINAL CUSHING EXPLAINS:

# Cultural Exchanges Between U.S., Soviets

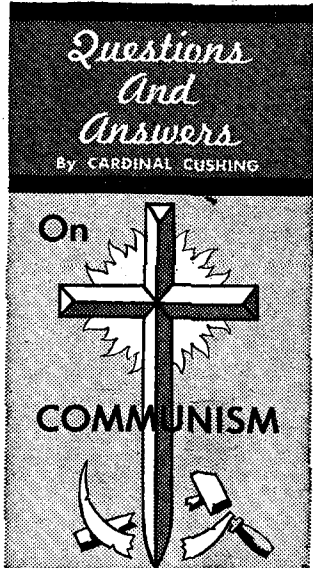
As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the District of St. Paul, at the bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.

**Q. Are so-called "Cultural Exchanges" between the Soviets and the United States of any practical value?**

A. They are to the Soviet leaders and to the cause of Marxism as the men of the Kremlin intend. They do not benefit the American people or government except in trivial ways. There are those who contend that some of the members of the Russian cultural groups are Soviet intelligence agents.

**Q. In addition to the Soviet espionage — political, industrial, and military — furthered by "cultural exchanges," is there any other damage done by these exchanges?**

A. Most decidedly. These cultural exchanges were initiated as the policy (and part of the Communist line) by Nikita Khrushchev at the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union precisely in order to injure America. These "exchanges" add to the number of



appears in America, to the number of those who will forward the Communist line, and to the creation of that "atmosphere" of unguardedness which the Communist conspiracy is always forwarding in non-Soviet nations in order to weaken them.

**Q. Does the Marxist theory of morality admit the existence of natural rights, such as the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?**

A. According to the Marxist ideology, (i.e., their system and Philosophy) there are actually no natural rights. Since the Communist Party is inevitably destined to establish world-wide Soviet dictatorship (socialism) and thence bring about entering into the Communist society, it is the Party which is the sole custodian and judge of the "rights" that can be granted

to men. In practice, therefore, it is the socialist state, controlled by the Party, which is the source of any limited rights granted to its citizens.

**Q. That means, then, that the Soviet dictatorship, controlled by the Party and its leaders, can take any action to restrict the rights or liberties of the people?**

A. That is correct. The State, controlled by the dictatorship of the Party, acting in the name of "the dictatorship of the proletariat," may and does restrict, deny, or destroy the right to own property, to hold free elections, and to religious worship, according to those decisions which are considered helpful to the Communist cause. In contrast, "the bourgeois State," such as the United States of America, is to be hampered at every step. It is to be persuaded to take such an extreme and unrealistic attitude toward civil liberty as will allow the Communists to function freely in their subversive activities. It is regrettable that under the cry of



"the battle against McCarthyism," the Communists have now made the United States impotent so far as internal security is concerned.

**Q. Is it this peculiar view of the Communist Party as the custodian of "Communist morality" which makes veteran Communists confess to crimes they did not commit, when the Kemlin so orders?**

A. That is the reason exactly.

It has been brought out very interestingly by Arthur Koestler, a former Communist fellow traveler, in his novel, Darkness at Noon.

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### Auxiliary Will Meet At Children's Home

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 resumed by members of St.  
 Joseph Villa Auxiliary beginning  
 Friday, Sept. 3.

Luncheon will be served at  
 noon in the Catholic Children's  
 Home, 18601 Franjo Rd. Those  
 wishing to play cards are re-  
 quested to bring cards.

### Rummage Sale Set In West Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A  
 rummage sale under the aus-  
 pices of St. Bernadette Women's  
 Guild will be held Saturday,  
 Sept. 8 at 805 Hollywood Pkwy.

Mrs. William Matsumara and  
 Mrs. Al Toth are general chair-  
 men in charge of arrangements  
 for the sale which will be con-  
 ducted from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



INTERNATIONAL Ladies Gar-  
 ment Union was represented  
 at Labor and Management  
 seminar by Mrs. Helen Salt  
 of Miami Springs.



DCCW PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, center, was  
 accompanied to the annual Labor Day Observance sessions by  
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### Clothing For Infants Needed By Refugees

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 day in Miami," Mrs. Anderson  
 said in the monthly Newsnotes  
 of the Council. "Useable infant  
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 kets, diapers, sacks, booties,  
 powder, pins, and nursing bot-  
 tles are urgently needed." It is  
 not necessary to purchase new  
 items, she said.



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### Guild To Greet New Members

New members will be wel-  
 comed by St. Rose of Lima  
 Altar Guild during their first  
 meeting of the season sched-  
 uled to be held Monday, Sept.  
 10 in the parish auditorium,  
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A card party will follow the  
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Mrs. Norbert E. Ruhlman  
 of St. Francis of Assisi par-  
 ish, Riviera Beach, has been  
 appointed treasurer of the  
 Miami Diocesan Council of  
 Catholic Women.

The former diocesan chair-  
 man of the Family Life and  
 Parent Education committee  
 will fulfill the unexpired term  
 of Mrs. C. F. Menk of St.  
 Juliana parish, West Palm  
 Beach, who recently resigned  
 because of ill health

### Nursery To Benefit From Luau Proceeds

CORAL GABLES — A Luau  
 to benefit the Junior Woman's  
 Club of Little Flower parish  
 will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday,  
 Sept. 15 at Crandon Park.

Mrs. P. W. Wunderlich is in  
 charge of reservations which  
 may be made by calling MO  
 7-2083.

All proceeds will be donated  
 to the Sunday Nursery main-  
 tained by the club during Mass-  
 es in Little Flower Church.

Music and dancing will follow  
 dinner.

### Vero Beach Women To Begin Meetings

VERO BEACH — Fall meet-  
 ings of St. Helen's Women's  
 Club will resume with a cov-  
 ered - dish supper at 6:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Leo Schlitt is general  
 chairman of arrangements.

The Rosary-making group of  
 the club will resume luncheon  
 meetings later this month. Ac-  
 cording to reports from the  
 group, rosaries for the home  
 and foreign missions were made  
 throughout the summer months.

### Writer Will Speak To Lauderdale Guild

FORT LAUDERDALE—"The  
 Need for Religion in Writing"  
 will be outlined for members  
 of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs  
 Guild during the monthly meet-  
 ing of the organization at 8  
 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10 in the  
 school cafeteria.

Miss Natalie White of St.  
 Clement parish, author of  
 plays, will be the speaker. Re-  
 freshments will be served.

### First Meeting Set By Parent Club

WEST HOLLYWOOD —  
 "Back - To - School" will be  
 theme of the first fall meeting  
 of St. Stephen Parent - Teacher  
 Club scheduled to be held at  
 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11.

### St. Vincent Guild Meeting Set Monday

MARGATE — The first reg-  
 ular meeting of the year for the  
 Ladies' Guild of St. Vincent par-  
 ish will be held Monday, Sept.  
 10 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Following the meeting, a so-  
 cial hour will be held to greet  
 the new pastor, Father Jeremi-  
 ah A. Crowley. Meetings will be  
 held every second Monday of  
 the month.

# 'My Niece Is 15 - She's Dating 17-Year-Old'

Will you restate your views on steady dating and settle an argument for us? My sister's 15-year-old daughter is allowed to go steady (three or four times a week) with a 17-year-old high school junior. When I suggested this wasn't right, my sister quoted you as saying that some types of steady dating were all right, as long as the couple were properly supervised and know how to behave. I feel there's more to the problem than that, especially when the couple are so young.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Here we go on steady dating again, Audrey! Steady dating the subject of one of the first articles I wrote for this column back in 1957, and I have discussed different aspects of the problem at various times after that, but apparently I have not succeeded in making my position entirely clear, so let's tackle it again. Some of the difficulties related to clear thinking about steady dating stem from its definition - the term is not univocal but is frequently loosely used to designate several different patterns of dating conduct.

When discussing steady dating I have tried to identify these various patterns as they currently exist and to lay down the relevant moral principles that apply to them.

At the same time, in dealing with the different solutions to the "problem" that are presently proposed, I have constantly insisted that inasmuch as a solution can prove effective only to the extent that it comes to grips with the real sources of a problem is the widespread parental promotion or toleration of early and frequent dating, together with the maintenance of a social system that provides youth with few opportunities for sharing in the social life of their age-groups except on the basis of couples. I maintain that as long as these conditions continue unmodified, steady dating will be prevalent, and it is probably this manner of defining and stating the problem that has caused your sister some confusion.

Let us begin by defining some terms. At one time "going steady" or "steady dating" was confined to the courtship period. This exclusive, intimate association of a couple mature enough to think seriously about marriage still constitutes one form of steady dating.

As dating for "fun" began to become acceptable after World War I, the term "steady dating" was used to designate a somewhat temporary though convenient agreement between a given couple that they could rely on each other for dates when the situation called for this type of participation. In other words, it was taken for granted by themselves and others that they would go out together if they were to attend couple-centered affairs.

According to a current fad among teenagers, "steady dating" has come to mean more than "going steady." For them it seems to designate the exclusive, affectionate, intimate association of a couple on all social occasions, thus differing neither in practices nor privileges from steady dating among engaged couples. The recent question of a puzzled 16-year-old illustrates this new form clearly. She stated that for the past three months she has been going out with a young man three or four times a week, and since he now wanted her to go steady, she was wondering whether I thought she should!

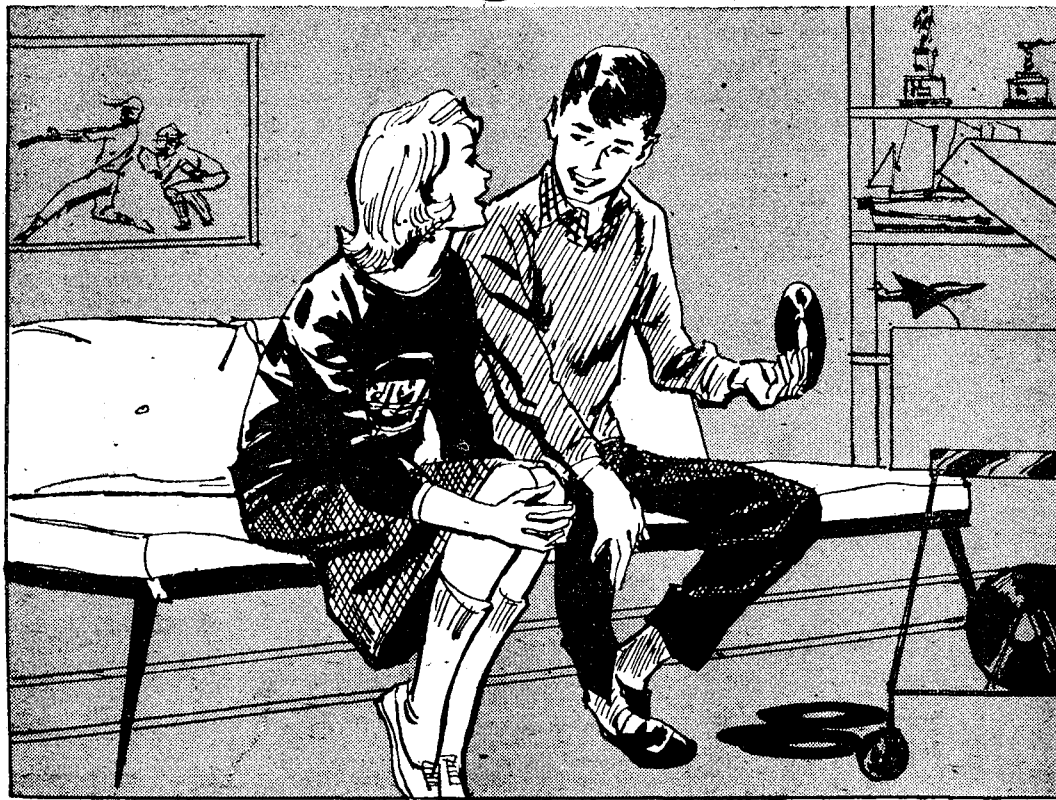
Although most young people are often not clear in their own minds concerning what they mean by steady dating, it is the pattern similar to the last type I have described that has justly aroused the concern and criticism of all responsible people.

Such couples are not ready for marriage in our society, yet they insist on establishing an association that ignores both the fact that they are sexually mature, since they have already experienced puberty; and their need to apply their major interest, time, and energy to the serious study and training required to prepare them for adequate participation in contemporary adult society.

As a matter of fact, some of these girls - and their mothers - are apparently so short-sighted and implicitly biologically motivated that they make every effort to capture a mate long before there can be any reasonable expectation of starting a family. There is need to speak frankly here. Modern Christian mothers - and their daughters - have serious need to analyze their real motives in this regard. Many - and these are hard words but substantiated by factual evidence - are willing to ignore the moral laws relating to chastity in order to secure a mate.

I recognize the indignant, horrified disclaimers this statement will arouse. Mothers will claim that they only want their children to be popular and to enjoy themselves. Does this explain the current eager promotion or thoughtless toleration of early, frequent, unsupervised cross-sex associations? The widespread rise of feminine social and sexual aggressiveness from grade school on? The marked rise of pregnant brides and illegitimacy? The startled look on the faces of high school girls when informed that a boy is not only not obliged to marry them but should be dissuaded from doing so should pregnancy result from their irrational association?

I hope I have made my position clear this time, Audrey. I quite agree that the situation your sister is permitting is wrong and reprehensible. However, since she allowed her daughter to date three or four times a week, I don't think that anything you or I can say will prove of much avail.



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# Little Chance Seen For Higher Education Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — Federal aid to higher education legislation is virtually dead for this session of Congress, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon told an educators' group here.

The only possibility of resurrecting it is if the House will drop its insistence on grants for private colleges

and universities and this is not likely to happen, Morse said.

Morse is chairman of the Senate-House conference committee which has met several times since January in a fruitless effort to work out a compromise between the Senate and House higher education aid bills.

He said he could see no point in calling further meetings without some new hope of agreement.

The House in January enacted a \$1.5 billion bill providing for both loans and grants to colleges and universities, including church-related ones, for building purposes.

The Senate in February passed a \$1.7 measure authorizing loans only, except in the case of community junior colleges, which would get grants. The Senate bill also included a scholarship program, absent in the House measure.

Morse told representatives of

the Clearing House on School Legislation, an organization of college and university groups, that House members have insisted in conference that they will accept only the House-approved measure.

He said that compromise would be possible only if the House members would drop their demand for grants to private schools.

cept the proposal for grants to private schools because it would stir up the religious issue, he said.

"You will see a filibuster like you have never seen before," Morse said.

He also said enactment of a measure providing grants for church-related schools would produce a "public blowup" over the religious issue that would embarrass the administrator.

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## Government Studies Impact Of TV Programs On Youth

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The government has undertaken to study the impact of television shows on children.

The announcement of this decision has stirred some comment, but it is expected that much more will be said and written when the findings are made public. There are those who think they will argue for the restoration of parental authority in the home.

The Evening Star here said editorially that "many a parent will welcome, with hope in their hearts, the decision of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare to investigate the impact on children of television shows."

At about the same time, LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, urged those seeking an easy solution for juvenile delinquency to quit making television the scapegoat. He admitted that TV programming leaves room for improvement, but he insisted that "every bit of serious research available simply fails to establish a casual connection between so-called crime-and-violence television programming and delinquent behavior."

If the HEW study is to reveal the full picture of TV's "impact," it will have to deal with more than crime shows and programming. As has been indicated in some quarters, this is certainly not the only concern.

"It is not just the quality, or lack of quality, of shows which the children seem to prefer that worries parents," The Star asserted. "They are concerned over the hypnotic effect which TV has on those addicted to it. A child engrossed in his favorite program, be it the Stooges or Popeye, is out of this world, to all appearances. If permitted unlimited access to the TV set, he fails to recognize his name when called, ignores telephone and door bells, forgets homework and would forego meals but for physical persuasion."

The HEW probably will develop much helpful information, but it is not at all clear what the government can do to cure whatever situation is uncovered.

But where parents can do something, they can do it only by restoring their authority in the home. If they do this successfully, they can solve more than their children's TV problems.

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# THE VOICE OF Sports

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Notes of optimism continue to ring out from diocese high school football camps — particularly at Christopher Columbus High in Miami and at St. Aquinas in Fort Lauderdale.

"We're a lot further along than we were last year," Coach Pete Aiello of the Columbus Explorers stated.

Winning is a big goal at Columbus since last year's squad, hard hit by injuries, finished with a 1-8-1 record.

However, the injury toll last season may be a blessing in disguise for the Explorers who can now boast of a long list of experienced players, underclassmen who might never have gotten a chance to play except for the injuries.

Aiello has solved his quarterback problem by putting Jimmy Cox, an end last year, into the signal-calling post.

Ralph Spurlock, a junior, and Rick Dunn, a senior, will back him up.

Tackle shapes up as one of the Explorers strongest positions with a quartet of standouts, Marvin Smith, Charles O'Brien, Mike Granada and George Golay.

Golay, at 6-1, 175, is the lightest as the others weigh in between 230 and 245 pounds.

Aiello also figures he has strong candidates for Gold Coast Conference All-Star honors in guard Frank Bucek, a 185-pounder, and halfback David Hiss, 210.

Despite his size, Hiss has lots of speed and was on the school's track team during the spring.

At St. Thomas, Coach Jim Kurth was hopeful of matching or bettering last year's 5-2-2 mark for second place in the Gold Coast Conference Northern Division, the highest that the Raiders have ever finished in the league.

"I'm not disappointed," the Diocese's 1961 Coach of the year said in describing the team's progress.

"If we can round-up a quarterback we'll be in good shape," he added.

With has a host of candidates to fill the void left by the graduation of Bill Zloch, an All-State selection.

The Raiders, who have fielded some pretty big teams in the past few years, will put the emphasis on speed — only tackle Norb Heines tops the 200-pound mark.

Mike Trombetta, a little 140-pounder who won Voice All-Star honors last season, and Bill Shuster look like the top guards while Frank Walker and Mike Buckley will hold down the end posts.

While both Aiello and Kurth were voicing optimism, Coach



**Frank Bucek**  
Columbus Guard

Jim O'Donnell of Ft. Pierce Central Catholic and Sam Budnyk of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman were having their troubles with manpower.

O'Donnell, in his first year as head coach, has had only 15 boys out for the squad at the tiny school. O'Donnell was hopeful of another eight or 10 this week after school's sessions began, but the manpower situation will still be critical.

Quarterback Mike Hefley and end Karl Guettler are the top returnees from last year's 8-2 squad.

At Newman, Budnyk has lost the services of fullback Bill Gallo for an indefinite period. Gallo dislocated his kneecap in a blocking drill and the leg will be in a cast for at least two weeks.

## More Than 100 Receive Miami Reading Certificates

More than 100 school pupils from the Diocese were among the 596 first to ninth grade pupils who received completion certificates from the Miami Public Library Summer Reading Club at ceremonies in Bayfront Park Auditorium.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

# Railroad Conductor's 'Chat' With Nuns Led Him To Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Christ commanded all His followers to be witnesses for Him. This means that they are to testify to the divine character of their religion and to the great help it renders in living an upright and virtuous life. Every Catholic is thus called to be a missionary, seeking to share his holy Faith with his churchless friends and neighbors. By doing this, he participates in the apostolate of bishops and priests.



Father O'Brien

If he fails, he is faithless to Christ and an obstacle to the spread of the Faith. Because so few Catholics make any effort to share their Faith, we are averaging only about one convert for every 300 Catholics per year. John Moody stated that the most disturbing discovery he made since embracing the Faith is the almost complete absence of any missionary spirit among the laity. You can be a missionary by using casual contacts to spread the Faith.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Mrs. Gertrude Williams of Waterloo, Iowa. "I was reared," related Mrs. Williams, "in the United Brethren Church, attended Sunday school and played the organ at the church services. I had been married about 20 years when my husband became interested in the Catholic religion."

"How did he become interested?" I asked.

"He was a railroad man, and his work brought him in contact with the Dominican Sisters. He checked their baggage and helped them in various ways. They were grateful and told him a little about their religion. When he learned that they gave their lives without pay to the teaching of children, gave up their own family names and took the names of saints, he became interested in a reli-

gion which could inspire such devotion.

"He began to read the Catholic Daily Tribune, published in Dubuque, and Our Sunday Visitor, and would pass them on to me. I too became interested. We had heard many of the old charges against Catholics, such as, their divided allegiance to America, their blind obedience to Rome, their paying to have sins forgiven and their evil lives. Now we were beginning to wonder if they were merely a pack of lies, spread by malicious or ignorant people.

"We thought it was time to investigate. Fortunately there was a friendly and big-hearted Catholic priest, Father John Molloy, pastor of St. Patrick's in Ryan, Iowa, where we were then living. He was esteemed and loved by Protestants and Catholics alike. He later became a monsignor and pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Cedar Rapids. We called on him and he gave us a thorough course of instruction.

"After a few instructions we saw how unfounded were all these charges. Jesus predicted that His Followers would be hated and persecuted when He told the disciples: 'You will be hated by all for my names' sake' (Matthew 10:22). We saw that only the Catholic Church goes back to the days of Christ, its founder, and that all the Apostles and disciples were Catholics. Christ authorized it to teach all nations in His name and promised to be with it all days.

"With humble and grateful hearts we were received into Christ's true Church and received our Lord in Holy Communion. My husband's widowed mother and our three children followed in our footsteps. The testimony of a few Sisters about their religion started a chain reaction that led to six conversions. Would that I could share my holy Faith with many others!"

## The Question Box

# 'Divorced, Remarried' — Can He Join Church?'



Q. I realize that Catholic married couples take vows "until death do us part." How then would a Catholic answer this question which appeared in Billy Graham's column a few weeks ago?

A. The answer to which you refer is this: "Should divorced persons who remarry while the party of the first marriage is still living be admitted to the church?"

The Rev. Mr. Graham says it depends on circumstances, and he cites our Lord's forgiveness of the adulterous woman, and His kindness toward the frustrated fishermen, towards Zaccheus, a "social failure," to the Samaritan woman who had been married five times, and to Mary Magdalene, "a scarlet woman."

"The important thing is this: are you now, regardless of the past, prepared to follow Christ?"

In all of this I agree with Mr. Graham very thoroughly: "If we are willing to break with the sordid past, and 'sin no more,' we may be identified with Christ."

"For anyone to refuse fellowship with a person who has failed in any area of life, if they are now willing to follow Christ sincerely, is the height of hypocrisy and is not worthy of the name Christian."

As Catholics, our problem with most remarriages of this kind is that we cannot consider the remarried person as repentant, or as prepared to follow Christ. His past is still with him. He has a wife to whom he remains validly married as long as she lives. For reasons which may not be his fault he cannot live with her. That may be all right; but he has also chosen to live with another woman, who is not his wife — except in name. He cannot have two wives. So he cannot be a full-fledged, practicing member of the Church as long as this situation continues. He cannot be mercifully dismissed with a gentle "Go and sin no more," because he fully intends to go back home and continue sinning.

We may sympathize with the poor fellow's problems. Maybe his first wife was no good, maybe his efforts to live alone have presented problems too big for him, and maybe his new life is very happy, successful, and morally correct in every other respect. But he is still living with a woman who is not his wife.

This is a hard saying indeed to our modern world which accepts divorce as a normal event of life. But our rigor is doctrinally inescapable. In recompense, however, we should be doubly kind and considerate to those who do find some way to remedy their situation — to those who are now prepared to sin no more, and to follow Christ fully — regardless of the past.



Q. In case of non-necessity does a Catholic commit a mortal sin by having a Caesarian delivery?

A. I don't believe your doctor

will perform a Caesarian section unless it is necessary. It would not be ethical. However, we must be reasonable about your term: non-necessity. That is a problem for the doctor to evaluate. If he tells you that the medical indications such as to make this operation desirable, you do no wrong in following his advice. You might do wrong in going counter to it.



Q. Can a person be anointed before going to the electric chair? If not, would you please explain why?

A. The Sacrament of Extreme Unction is for those who are in danger of death from sickness or accident: "Is anyone of you sick? He should call in the presbyters of the Church, and have them pray over him, while they anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord. That prayer, said with faith, will save the sick person, and the Lord will restore him to health. If he has committed sins, they will be forgiven him." (James 5, 14-15).

The usual custom is for the prison chaplain to stand by, and anoint the executed person just as soon as the officials say it is safe to do so. The electrocuted man will not be breathing any more, and his heart will have stopped. But we don't know how quickly total death comes.

A gruesome business, isn't it? I personally think we should be rid of it — capital punishment, I mean.

## Missal Guide

Sept. 9 — Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Sept. 10 — St. Nicholas of Tolentino, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against Storms, common preface.

Sept. 11 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Protus and Hyacinth, Martyrs, common preface.

Sept. 12 — Most Holy Name of Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer against storms, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 13 — Ferial Day. Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, common preface.

Sept. 14 — Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Cross.

Sept. 15 — Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Nicomede, Martyr, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sept. 16 — Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

# Goldwyn Proposes New Code Of Ethics

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Sam Goldwyn, maestro of movies and malaprops, feted by Hollywood on his 80th birthday, his 50th year as an American film producer, celebrates by announcing he soon will start another picture.

Then he proposes that all branches of the American film industry set up a new code of ethics. His idea: "To secure fairness, honesty and integrity in every phase of film making; to provide fine entertainment and restore standards of conduct — personal and professional — so that the money which comes from the public is not squandered and audiences that used to go to the movies are encouraged to come back."

Goldwyn "does not believe in censorship," but says "every producer must be his own censor;" a tacit admission that restraints are essential.

Of 70 Goldwyn movies named in a testimonial program, 39 were made after the Legion of Decency, in February 1936, began publishing its moral evaluations. Of the 39, eleven were approved for general patronage and 21 for adults. Of the remaining 7 Goldwyn pictures that drew Legion objections, I doubt there is one that would fail to make the "adult" list today.

This record is unsurpassed by any other independent, Hollywood producer, living or dead. Goldwyn's efforts, varying from social dramas to musical comedies; cowboys to gangsters, romantic adventure to historical biography, were invariably meritorious, frequently distinguished.

He struck a cagey balance

between "artistic" and "commercial" cinema. He never made a condemned movie. Naturally he made some mistakes. Once he almost fell for the tricks of pro-red propagandists. But he never deliberately insulted the intelligence or the morals of the paying public. Goldwyn always knew on which side his bread was buttered. He got cake as well!

### DISNEY'S "ANGELS"

Theater owners who claim a shortage of films forces them to show a questionable picture on the same bill as a good, family attraction, have been put on the spot. See what your local theaters do about it. Walt Disney, with whom thousands of parents have taken up this irritating problem of piebald programming, is offering a family-style,

double bill "Almost Angels" and "Lady and the Tramp," the first new, the second a replay.

"Almost Angels" is an entrancing movie about the 464-year-old Vienna Boys Choir, first established by Austria's Ferdinand I, to sing the Mass in the Imperial Chapel.

Through a humorous, neatly convincing story about two new choir boys (Vincent Winters and freckle-faced Denis Gilmore who get into a hassle with a jealous "veteran" of 14 (Sean Scully), "Almost Angels" (meaning they sing almost like angels!) brings us fascinating insights into the colorful history and backgrounds of the world-famous choir.

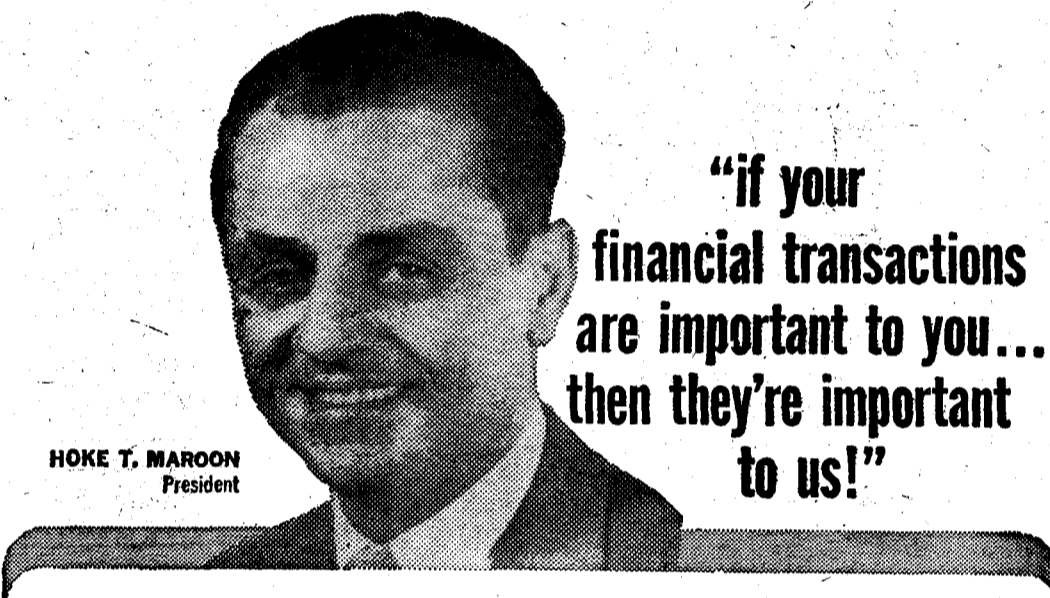
Austrian star Peter Weick,

impersonates the warm-hearted choir-master and other character roles are played by actors, but most of the boys are real members of the choir. We see them training, studying and playing at their headquarters, the beautiful 18th century Augustin Palace, recreated in Vienna's Rosenhugel studios. They sing Mass in the Piaristenkirche, where Haydn, Liszt and Bruckner once performed at the organ. They also present part of Strauss' Operetta in Vienna's famed Musikveriensaal.

In excellent color this should appeal to many people who've "left off going to the movies." Its beauty, artistry, warmth and humor strike a welcome change from the sad, sick surfeit most theaters recently have inflicted upon us.

## LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
  - Air Patrol
  - Annals of Jesse James
  - All Hands On Deck
  - Babe in the Wood
  - Ben Hur
  - Best of Enemies
  - Beauty and the Beast
  - Beyond the Time Barrier
  - Big Gamble
  - Big Jester
  - Big Night
  - Big Wave
  - Bon Voyage
  - Boys and the Pirates
  - Cast A Long Shadow
  - Clowning Out Party
  - Comancheros
  - The Conspiracy of Hearts
  - Crash Landing
  - Dalton That Got Away
  - Damn the Defiant
  - Damon and Pythias
  - David and Goliath
  - Dentist in Chair
  - Desert Attack
  - Girl in the Window
  - Embroidered Heaven
  - Erving's Ducky
  - Face of Fire
  - Flaming Frontier
  - Fort Apache
  - Four Fast Guns
  - Forever My Love
  - For the Love of Mike
  - Gambler Wore A Gun
  - Gift of Love
  - Gigolo
  - Great Day
  - Gunfight
  - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
  - Hey, Let's Twist
  - Honeymoon Machine
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS**
- As the Sea Rages
  - Balloon
  - Barabbas
  - Because They're Young
  - Belle Sommers
  - Beware of Children
  - Beyond All Limits
  - Big Money
  - Birdman of Alcatraz
  - Black Sunday
  - Black Tights
  - Blueprint for Robbery
  - Born To Be Loved
  - Brainwashed
  - Bride to the Sun
  - Broken Lane
  - But Not For Me
  - Bridge to the Sun
  - Burning Nights
  - Cage of Evil
  - City After Midnight
  - Colossus of Rhodes
  - Counterplot
  - Cow and I
  - Crazy Love
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  - Deadly Duel
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  - Don't Knock the Twist
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  - Fear No More
  - Flower Drum Song
  - Follow That Man
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  - Four Ways Out
  - Frantic
  - General Della Rovere
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ALL AGES**
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  - All in Night's Work
  - Another Time, Another Place
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  - Ask Any Girl
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  - Back to the Wall
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  - Counterfeiters of Paris
  - Day of the Outlaw
  - End of Innocence
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  - Facts of Life
  - Five Golden Hours
  - Four Fast Guns
  - French Mistress
  - Girl With a Sultcase
  - Grass Is Greener
  - Happy Anniversary
  - Heroes Die Young
  - Hell Is a City
  - Hitler
- B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART**
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  - Back from the Dead
  - Back Street
  - Big Show
  - Black Ship
  - Blood and Roses
  - Bloody Brood, The
  - Born Reckless
  - Brain That Wouldn't Die
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  - Sail A Crooked Ship
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  - Season of Passion
  - Seven Thieves
  - Singer, Not The Song
  - Something Wild
  - Sound and the Fury
  - Summer and Smoke
  - Sweet Bird of Youth
  - Taste of Honey
  - The Notorious Landlady
  - This Earth Is Mine
  - Three On A Spree
  - Through A Glass Darkly
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**Holy Name Rally Planned Sept. 30 In Lehigh Acres**

LEHIGH ACRES - A rally of West Coast Deanery Holy Name Societies will be held here Sunday, Sept. 30 in the Administration Building, temporary location for Masses of St. Raphael parish.

The rally will begin with a procession at 9:45 a.m., followed by 10 a.m. Mass. Organizing the rally are Father Joseph DeVaney V.F., pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers and Arthur H. Lynch of Fort Myers.

Mr. Lynch said community in western Lee County was chosen as the rally site due to its central location. He said activities have been planned with suitable recreation to encourage families to attend the rally.

He also said other persons outside the deanery, including diocesan Holy Name president Joseph B. Egan, are expected to attend.

Information can be obtained by contacting Arthur H. Lynch, 2878 Valencia Way, Fort Myers.

**Women's Club Plans Parental Discussion**

"Are We Killing Our Children With Kindness?" will be the theme of a panel discussion which will highlight the first fall meeting of Holy Family Women's Club at 12100 W. Dixie Hwy, North Miami.

A pot-luck supper will be served at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Vito Perrone and Mrs. Anthony Sorce in charge of arrangements.

Participating as members of the panel will be Mrs. Vincent Vohs, St. James parish, organization and development chairman of the North Dade Deanery and Mrs. Stuart Godwin of Visitation parish, Miami DCCW chairman of Home and School Association. Mrs. Richard Webbe of Holy Family parish will serve as moderator. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

**Institute To Hold English Conferences**

Weekly English-speaking conferences, sponsored by the Social Action Institute, will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, with a talk by Dr. Jose I. Lasaga, Cuban Psychologist, whose topic will be "Brainwashing in a Communist Country."

Dr. Lasaga was formerly president of the world-wide Marian Congregations and is now a professor for the Institute.

The conferences will be held each Thursday in Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami at 8 p.m. Conferences will also be conducted in Spanish each Thursday at 9 p.m. in the center.

**Vero Beach Club Plans First Meeting**

VERO BEACH - First fall meeting of St. Helen Woman's Club will be held during a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Leo Schlitt, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Simon Michael, Mrs. James Mullis, Mrs. Milton McCann, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Paul Burrell, Mrs. Florence Mett, and Miss Irene Morrison.

**Judge Sheppard Will Lead Drive**

CORAL GABLES - Judge Ben Sheppard of Little Flower parish has been named chairman for Cystic Fibrosis week which will be observed here from Sept. 16 through Sept. 22.

Judge Sheppard, who is a member of the Catholic Physicians Guild, serves as Juvenile Court Judge in Dade County.

**Adult Workshop Set By Youth Department**

The Diocesan Youth Department will sponsor a workshop for adult advisors Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in Immaculata Academy, 3601 S. Miami Ave., Miami.

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A picnic-style buffet will open the affair and entertainment will be by Johnny Izzo's Aqua Proteges, one to 14-year-old swimmers and divers. There will also be swimming and dancing.

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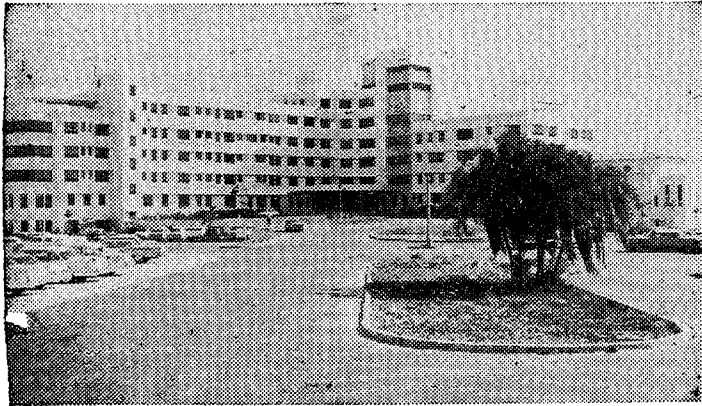
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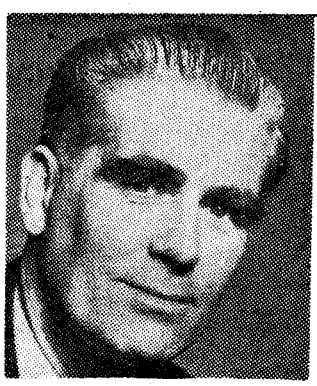
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**AVON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10.  
**BOCA GRANDE:** Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.  
**BOCA RATON:** St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**BOYNTON BEACH:** St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**CLEWISTON:** St. Margaret, 8.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.  
**CORAL GABLES:** Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 10:30.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** (Deerfield Beach Jr. High School) 8, 10:30.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30  
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 8, 9:30, 11.  
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45.  
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 8, 10, 11, 12.  
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 8, 10.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 7, 12. Auditorium: 9, 10:30.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.  
**HIALEAH:** Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.  
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).  
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, and 5:30 p.m.  
Nativity, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.  
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.  
**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 11.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 9.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.  
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish).  
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).  
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 (Spanish).  
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).  
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.  
St. Peter And Paul, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and (Spanish) 12:55.  
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.  
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10.  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.  
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
**MIAMI SHORES:** St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** (Firemen's Recreation Hall) 8, 11 a.m.  
**MOORE HAVEN:** St. Joseph the Worker, 10.  
**NAPLES:** St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH DADE COUNTY:** St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.  
**NORTH MIAMI:** Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.  
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.  
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.  
**NORTH PALM BEACH:** St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12.  
**OKEECHOBEE:** Sacred Heart, 9, Boys' School, 10:30.  
**OPA LOCKA:** Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.  
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary, 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King (Martin Elementary School), 9.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 8.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.  
**MARATHON:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.  
**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.



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**HONORED,** for helping Catholic-Jewish relations, Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central Catholic Register will receive the Edith Stein Award.

**Father Brown Named As Biblical Official**

Father Raymond E. Brown, S. S. was elected vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association of America during the 25th general meeting held at Maryknoll, N.Y.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, he is a member of the faculty of St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore.

**Dance Set Tonight For CYO Members**

A back-to-school dance, sponsored by the CYO of St. Rose of Lima parish, will be held in the parish hall tonight (Friday) from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

**Blood Donors, Hospital Staff Save Baby's Life**

PORT CHARLOTTE — The facilities and medical staff of St. Joseph Hospital, coupled with this community, were credited with saving the life of a newborn baby who was stricken with a rare blood disease known as Euy thromblastosis Foetalis.

The disease, which causes severe anemia, is usually fatal if not treated immediately. Hospital officials credited the immediate exchange of blood as the saving factor.

"This procedure was possible," the official said, "because of the wonderful response of public spirited citizens who donated blood in our previous blood bank drive," during which more than 170 pints of blood were donated by volunteers.

The spokesman also said, "the people in this county should be very pleased that such a procedure can be carried out here in their community, where before a baby with such a fatal condition had to be transferred to a larger hospital where such treatment was performed."

**Dr. Wilson Joins St. Joseph Staff**

PORT CHARLOTTE — Dr. Charles M. Wilson, formerly of Tampa, has gone into the practice of obstetrics, pediatrics and general medicine and will be a member of the staff at St. Joseph Hospital.

**Miami Beach Knights Sponsor Open House**

Msgr. William A. Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, and Michael Stanco, district deputy for the Knights of Columbus, were principal speakers at an open house in the St. Patrick Youth Center which began the Miami Beach K of C membership drive.

Grand Knight Art O'Neill was chairman and toastmaster for the affair which featured the presentation of a charter to the circle of Columbian Squires sponsored by the Council.

Also participating was Father Donald F.X. Connolly, state Father Prior for the Columbian Squires and chaplain of the Miami Beach K of C council

**Former Holy Name President Honored**

Members of the St. James parish Holy Name Society presented outgoing president Phil Coniglio a statue of Father Junipero Serra and a special pin for, what a representative termed, "strengthening the parish society and helping it increase considerably in membership."

Presenting the statue and pin was Al Ondrizek new president.

Bill McKluskey, president of the North Dade Deanery, Holy Name Society, spoke to the group after the presentation on the duty of parents and their duties toward their children.

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# Deaths In Diocese

**AFONSO, GABRIEL C.**, 45, of 3420 NW 12th Ave., Miami. Corpus Christi Church.

**ALVARE, MRS. LUCRECIA**, 53, of 213 Antilla Ave., Coral Gables. Church of the Little Flower.

**BELBEY, RAYMOND**, 10, of 2442 NW 17th St., Miami. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Lithgow's Carol City-Opa-locka Center.

**BEYER, MISS CATHERINE**, 73, of 285 NE 91st St., Miami Shores. St. Rose of Lima Church. Requiem Mass and burial in Chicago.

**GIRARD, WILLIAM ELMER**, 70, of 2021 Bay Drive, Miami Beach. The Cathedral.

**HARRIS, EDWARD M.**, of 3671 SW 19th St., Miami. St. Hugh Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

**HARTNAGEL, MRS. MARY**, 65, of 7 SW Third Ave., Miami. SS. and Paul Church. King Funeral Home.

**JORGE, RODOLFO VILLANEVA**, 44, of 69 NW 77th St., Miami. The Cathedral. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

**LeBLANC, GEORGE A.**, 73, of 1257 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables. Van Orsdel's Coral Gables Mortuary.

**MITCHELL, MRS. CATHRYN**, 77, of 344 Ocean Drive, Miami Beach. St. Patrick Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

**MONTERO, MRS. JUAN DELGADO**, 72, of Chicago. St. Michael Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

**ORTIZ, MRS. THERESA**, 50, of 2391 NW Fourth Ter., Miami. St. Michael Church. Van Orsdel Coral Gables Mortuary.

**RIDOLF, ANNA**, 69, of 127 NW 13th Ave., Miami. St. Michael Church. Josberger Funeral Home.

**SCHRIEBER, KATHERINE M.**, 93, of 1100 South 29th Ave., Hollywood. St. Matthew Church. Wintter Funeral Chapel.

**SWIFT, RICHARD F.**, 57, of 8511 SW 16th Ter., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

**THOMPSON, MRS. AUDREY F.**, 49, of 534 SW Ninth Ave., Miami. SS. Peter and Paul Church. Ben Lanier and on Northeast Funeral Home.

**TRATNYAK, JOSEPH A.**, 76, of 3233 SW 87th Court, Miami. SS. Brendan Church. G.D. Peden Bird Road Funeral Home.

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## Bishop Wright Offers Requiem For Father

MATTAPAN, Mass. (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for John Wright, 81, was offered by his son, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, in St. Angela's church here. Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, presided.

A native of Medfield, Mass., Wright was supervisor for a Boston paper making form for

30 years before his retirement in 1951. He resided here with his wife, Mrs. Harriett Cokely Wright.

## Pope Receives Envoy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has received the credentials of the new Argentine ambassador to the Holy See, Luis Roque Gondras.

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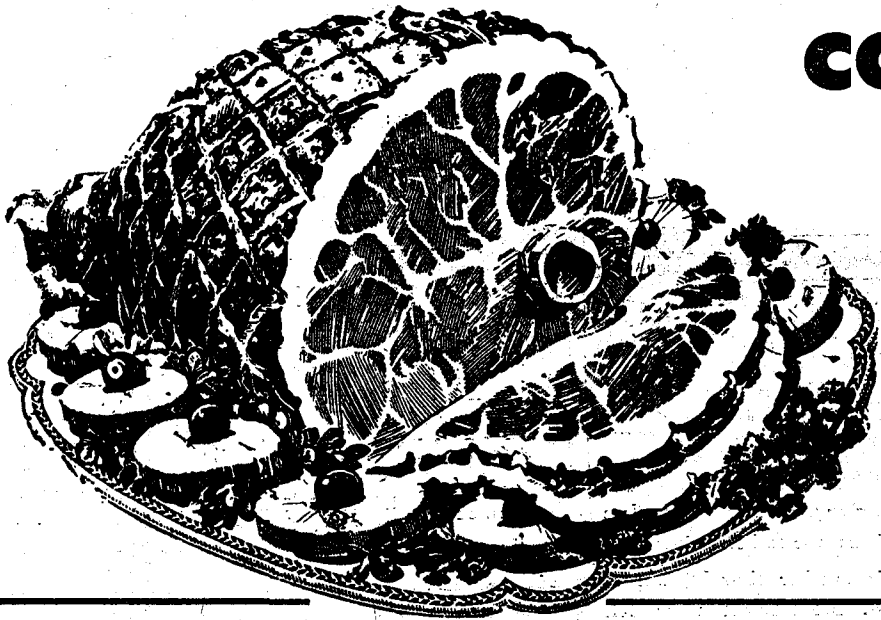
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