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IN 1960, Archbishop Francois Poirier of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was welcomed at Miami International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

following the French prelate's expulsion from Haiti. The Archbishop was attired in a white cassock and carried only a passport.

PROTESTANT CLERGY TOLD ABOUT VATICAN COUNCIL

Bishop Addresses Ministers

A better atmosphere and less tension between Christians of all faiths is the result of the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told more than 100 ministers during a meeting Monday of the Greater Miami Ministerial Association.

The prelate's address during a luncheon at Riverside Methodist Church hall marked the first occasion that a member of the Catholic hierarchy or clergy has ever appeared before a group of Protestant ministers in South Florida. In March Bishop Carroll spoke

on the Vatican Council to the Men's Club of St. Philip Episcopal Church.

After explaining the events which took place during the first session of the Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII at the Vatican, Bishop Carroll told the ministers that the "intangibles resulting from the Council and the approach to various subjects by the Council have been great indeed."

"The very fact that I am here and the very fact that you are here under the circumstances is

a result of the Council" Bishop Carroll said, pointing out that the results of the Council are a better attitude, better understanding, and better atmosphere between members of various Christian faiths.

"It is one in which we can sit down and talk about
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Catholic Parents' Protest Packs Missouri Schools

ST. LOUIS (NC) — A "wildcat" protest by Catholic parents who removed their children from parochial schools and put them in public schools dramatized the deep feeling about school buses in Missouri.

The uncoordinated movement mushroomed in rural areas across the state before slowing down in response to leaders' appeals that the parents had made the point of their campaign.

The movement started as a protest to the killing by the

Missouri House Judiciary Committee of a bill which would have permitted parochial and other private school pupils to ride tax-paid school buses.

As the mass transfers spread, Rep. James J. Russell appealed to the House to bring the school bus measure on the floor for a vote.

But a Baptist minister, Rep. James L. Wright of Wheatland, Mo., made a move to table the
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DUVALIER FOLLOWS PATTERN SET BY CASTRO IN CUBA

Church Principal Target Of Terror Reign In Haiti

More refugees from still another storm center of turbulent Latin America poured into Miami this week as threats of revolution and invasion exploded in Haiti.

Following the pattern of operation set by Fidel Castro in Cuba, the terroristic regime of President Francois Duvalier had made the Church its primary target and principal victim.

From predominantly Catholic Haiti, three of its seven bishops and 17 priests already had been expelled. And since 1961, everyone who had anything to do with the ouster of the bishops had been placed under excommunication by the Holy See.

First of the Bishops to be expelled was Archbishop Francois Poirier, of Port-au-Prince. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24,

1960, the French-born prelate was seized without warning as he sat in his study by uniformed gendarmes and secret police. He was placed immediately aboard a plane for Miami with no personal effects and no money except a \$1 bill surreptitiously given him by a priest.

Wearing his white robe with purple sash, Archbishop Poirier was greeted at Miami International Airport by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He was the guest of Bishop Carroll until his return to his native France, where he was informed by the Vatican that Pope John XXIII was "deeply grieved by the violation of the holy rights of the Church" and that the Holy Father had raised "reverent prayers to the Lord for the beloved people of Haiti."

While in Miami he made a formal statement to press, radio and television reporters in which he branded as "absolutely false and utterly without foundation" a trumped-up charge made against him by Duvalier that the archbishop had donated \$7,000 to a group of striking, communists-influenced university students.

Archbishop Poirier pointed to his long record as a vigorous opponent of communism and recalled that one month previously he had issued a pastoral letter calling upon the faithful to "fight with courage against an ideology and social system
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Editors Told Of Red Threat To Latin American Nations

The rapidly increasing communist threat to nations of the Americas was the major chord struck at the 53rd annual Catholic Press Association convention attended by more than 400 delegates from Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States and Canada.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the staff of The Voice were hosts to the convention held at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbor, where several speakers and experts in Latin American affairs warned against the Red menace in Cuba and others cited the importance of inter-American cooperation based on friendship and understanding.

Although the theme of the convention was on Latin America there was also an evaluation of press performance at the

first session of the Second Vatican Council and a look toward the council's upcoming session in September.

The former Prime Minister of Peru, Pedro G. Beltran, who was the convention's principal speaker, said that Cuba is "an ideal center of operation for the subversion of Latin America, and that the Soviets intend to retain their hold on it."

Archbishop Joseph McGucken of San Francisco, Episcopal Chairman of the NCWC Press Dept. gave the keynote speech during the opening luncheon where Bishop Carroll welcomed delegates to the three-day sessions and outlined the problems of Miami's Cuban refugees.

Four Cuban exiles now in Miami participated in a panel discussion
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MIAMI'S MINISTERS listen as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll explains the objectives of the Second Vatican Council during a meeting last Monday of the Greater Miami Ministerial Association

at Riverside Methodist Church hall. The occasion was the first time a Catholic clergyman had addressed ministers in this area, and Bishop Carroll's remarks brought a round of applause.

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WARM WELCOME is extended by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, center, and Father Kilian McGowan, C.P. to Protestant clergymen who were guests of Passionist Fathers during a dinner.



25 PROTESTANT clergymen representing six denominations from the Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach area recently joined Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Passionist Fathers for dinner at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

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Bishop Addresses Ministerial Association

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things we agree upon," the Bishop said. "But before we do that it is important that we each understand what the other believes. Perhaps by honest, sincere discussion and study we may end finding out there is not nearly as much disagreement as we thought.

"I think we're on the right track," Bishop Carroll continues. "But neither one will make any advances in this field by watering down the doctrine of his belief. But if you understand

what I believe and I understand what you believe, then we can sit down and study and pray about those things where we disagree.

"With that approach and with prayer on the part of everyone, anything could happen," Bishop Carroll predicted as the ministers applauded enthusiastically.

During his talk on the far reaching effects of the first sessions of the Council, Bishop Carroll pointed out that 11 Episcopal ministers from the

Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach areas had participated in a three-day spiritual retreat last week at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House conducted in North Palm Beach by the Passionist Fathers.

Bishop Carroll said he was "impressed with the sincerity and genuine interest" on the part of the 25 ministers representing six denominations who were guests of honor at a dinner at the retreat house.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, the 11 Episcopal ministers conducted their own private exercises and devotions but assisted at Mass each morning and answered the responses in the retreat house chapel.

A general retreat is being planned for January at the retreat house to which all Protestant clergymen in South Florida will be invited.

Catholic Parents' Protest Packs Missouri Schools

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proposed legislation. The motion by Wright was approved by a shouted voice vote which avoided any record of the balloting.

In the meantime, Clarence J. Blume, chairman of the rural Cole County Catholic Parents' Committee which launched the protest, appealed to parents to stop. He noted that Fire Department authorities in one town closed the local public school because of overcrowding.

Two Missouri Bishops commented on the demonstrations, both professing no advance knowledge of the protest plan.

Bishop Joseph F. Marling, C.P.P.S., of Jefferson City appealed to the parents to "desist immediately" and express their opinions at the polls.

Bishop Charles Helmsing, of Kansas City-St. Joseph, defending the legality of school bus rides for parochial pupils, asked legislators "to give an honest hearing to the pleas of so many citizens."

The action was taken by the parents on their own initiative, apparently without consultation with Catholic Church or school officials. Hundreds of children were removed from parochial schools, enrolled in already

crowded public schools and rode the public school buses.

Hubert Wheeler, State Commissioner of Education, said if the protest continued across the state and the parochial school children continued in public schools next September, it would cost Missouri a minimum of \$66,500,000 to accommodate them. Groups of parents said they will continue to send their children to the public schools in September.

A spokesman for the Missouri public school system said if the state's 172,000 parochial school students were turned into the public school system, the move could cause "financial disaster."

MOVEMENT

Less than 12 hours after the House committee action, the movement apparently began in Centertown. It spread to Washington, St. Martin, Union, Krakow, Guildehaus, St. Clair, Eureka, Baldwin, Fenton, Festus, High Ridge, House Springs, Crystal City, Valley Park, Gray Summit, Sullivan, Hot Springs, Arnold, Kinnswick, Pacific, Osage Bend, Vienna, and Hickman Mills, all of which are small farming communities.

The movement was confined to the rural areas. There were no such incidents reported in St. Louis, Kansas City and other urban areas.

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Essay Winners Get Awards

Selected from a field of 10,000 contestants, six boys and six girls received from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Tuesday their awards as first prize winners in the annual Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the four Serra clubs of the Diocese of Miami.

Present for the occasion were parents of the boys and girls; principals or teachers of schools they attend and members of the Serra clubs, including Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

The highlight of Serra activities throughout the year, the contest was the most successful ever conducted in the Diocese. There were at least 10,000 essays written by pupils in all

grades from the seventh through to the twelfth.

As a result, Bishop Carroll pointed out, the contest was responsible for the subject of vocations being the focus of attention and discussion by 30,000 to 40,000 men, women and children in homes throughout the Diocese.

"A vocation is a gift of God," the Bishop declared, "and God grants many such gifts. The difficulty, however, is that many do not recognize the call or, in some cases, refuse to hear it."

Parents, he said, have the duty of providing truly Christian homes and when a child discusses the matter of a vocation, mothers and fathers should not be selfish and voice opposition by saying that a child is "too young."

"The Church knows the acceptable time for the flowering of a vocation," Bishop Carroll added as he called for prayers for an increase in vocations by the children themselves, their parents, their priests and their teachers.

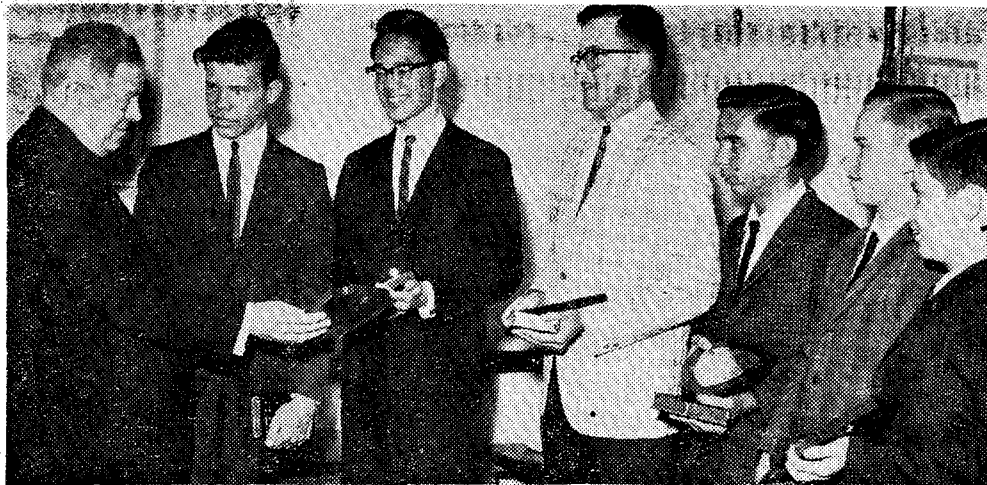
Calling attention to Cuba, where there are only about

125 priests left, the Bishop said that "the enemies of the Church know that if they get rid of the Bishops and the priests, the Church will eventually disappear."

Serra men who met with chairman George McKiever to determine the final winners in each division were Frank Russell, Broward Serra Club; Joe Egan, Indian River club; Stan Patno, Miami, and Richard McCord, Palm Beach.

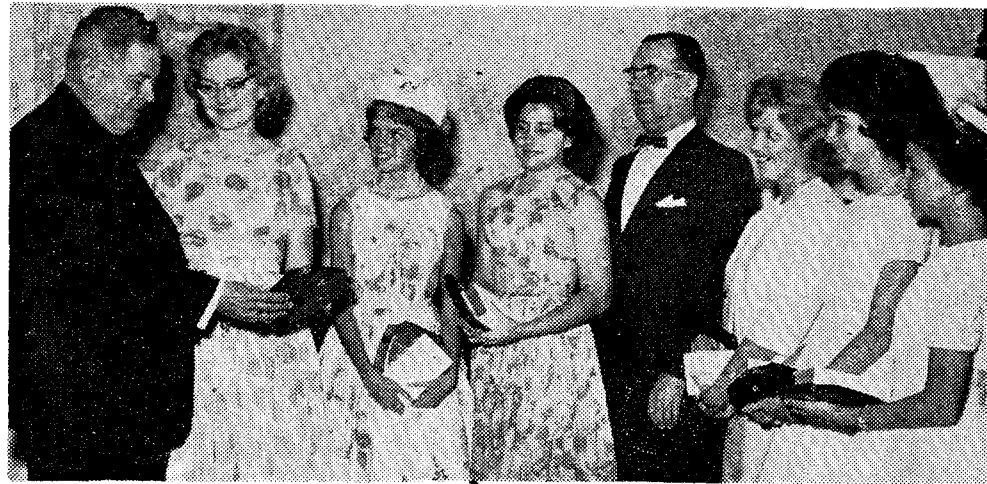
The prize-winners were presented missals and each school they represented was given an engraved plaque. The winners were:

- Division "A" (Seniors)**
Robert Tuerk, Central Catholic High School, Vero Beach; Andrea Yuhas, Notre Dame Academy, Miami.
- Division "B" (Juniors)**
Bertrand Sen Chu, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami; Marilyn Hulme, Cardinal Newman High School, Lake Worth.
- Division "C" (Sophomores)**
Richard Feldhaus, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale; Christine Barrett, Mary Immaculate High School, Key West.
- Division "D" (Freshmen)**
John Eugene Gregory, Monsignor Edward Pace High School, Miami; Pamela Desmond, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale.
- Division "E" (Eighth Grade)**
Theodore Arendas, St. Helen School, Vero Beach; Denise Mousley, St. Mary Cathedral School, Miami.
- Division "F" (Seventh Grade)**
Philip Villanueva, St. Patrick School, Miami Beach; Patrice McDermott, St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers.



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BISHOP CARROLL presents awards to Serra Essay Contest winners John Eugene Gregory, Bertrand Sen Chu, Robert Tuerk, Richard Feldhaus, Theodore Arendas and Philip Villanueva.

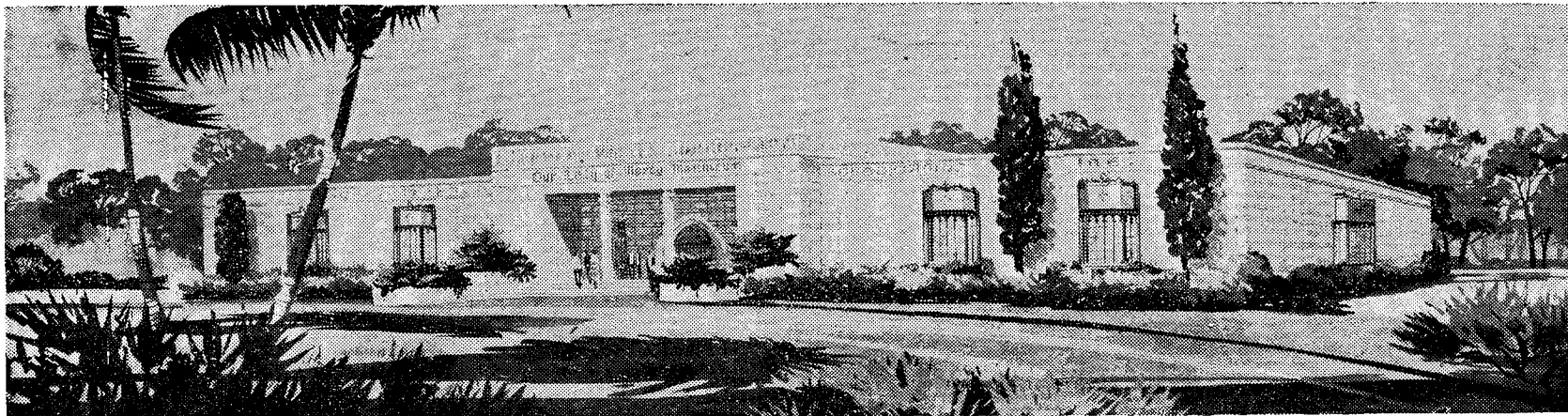


RECEIVING Serra Essay awards from Bishop Carroll as George McKiever, Serra Essay chairman looks on, are Andrea Yuhas, Patrice McDermott, Christine Barrett, Marilyn Hulme, Pamela Desmond and Denise Mousley. The winners were guests of Serrans for luncheon.

Invited To Strasbourg

PARIS (NC) — Archbishop Jean Weber, S.S., of Strasbourg has invited German and French Catholics to meet in Strasbourg in May, 1964, with Catholics of other European countries for "days of common prayer and brotherly exchanges," the National Secretariat for Religious Information announced here.

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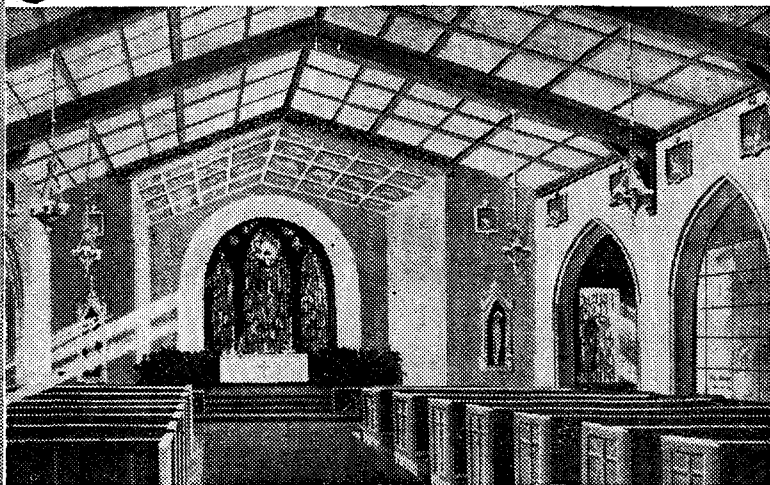


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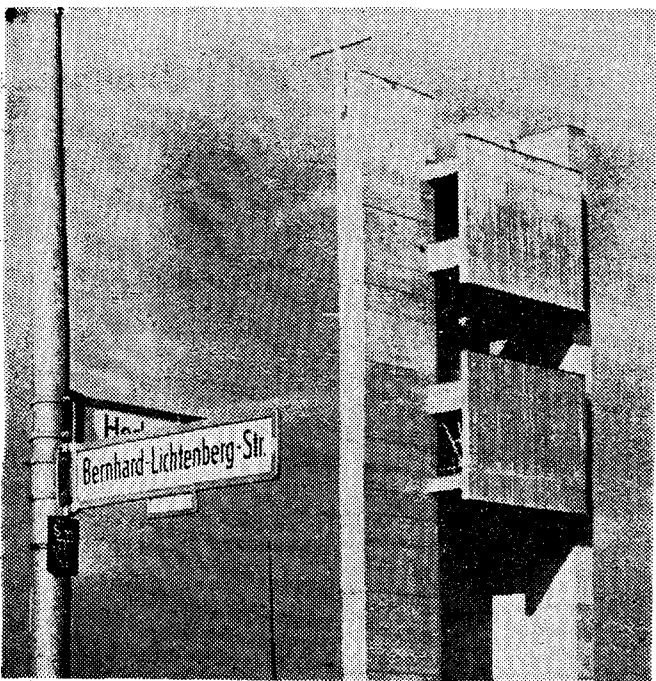
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Despite Election Gains By Communists

Christian Democratic Party Retains Lead In Italy Voting

ROME (NC) — Most anti-communists here have expressed considerable alarm over the Communist party's gains in Italy's first national elections in five years.

But the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, pointed out that the Catholic-oriented Christian Democratic party remained the country's largest and declared that it "remains the irreplaceable pivot of democratic security after the difficult test."

While the communist daily, L'Unita, crowed "victory" in front page headlines, newspapers which had opposed the Christian Democratic party's "opening to the left" alliance with the Marxist Socialist party shouted: "I told you so!"

They criticized U.S. President John F. Kennedy for what they (and Italian Com-

munist party chief Palmiro Togliatti) called his support of center-left governments. Pope John XXIII's reception of Alexei Adzhubei, Soviet newsman who is the son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, also came in for criticism.

The Italian Socialist party lost ground slightly, dropping from 14.2 per cent of the vote in 1958 to 13.8 per cent in this election.

The two-day election gave the Christian Democrats 38.3 per cent of the vote, four percentage points less than the 42.3 per cent they polled in 1958.

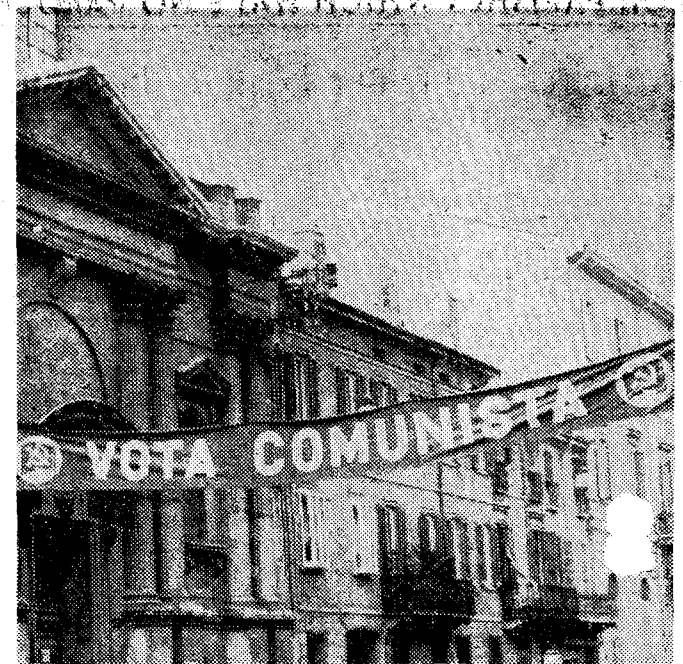
The Italian Communist party polled more than 25 per cent for the first time with 25.3 per cent.

In the Chamber of Deputies, Christian Democrats won 260 seats (41.3 per cent). The total number of deputies increased from 596 to 630 because of a five per cent increase in voting population. The Italian Communist party won 166 seats (26.3 per cent); the Italian Socialist party won 87 seats (13.8 per cent); the Italian Liberal party, with 7 per cent of the vote (double its 1958 percentage), won 39 seats (6.2 per cent).

L'Osservatore Romano's editor, Raimondo Manini, pointed out that the Christian Democratic party retained a relative majority. He said:

"The fact that Christian Democracy retained its role as the government party, although its margin may have decreased and foreseeable difficulties have increased, is something which . . . compensates for a situation that has not been clarified or improved in other respects," he said.

"Once again, the Catholic electorate has given a great proof of unity, of understanding, of love of country, of ability to overcome difficulties, and of confidence in forces which, for the past 17 years, have led the country along the road of progress."



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REMINISCENT OF THE fictional struggle between Don Camillo and Peppone is this communist political banner stretched across a street in Mantua, Italy. The banner, which urges the citizens to "Vote Communist," is attached on the left side to the Catholic Church of St. Ursula.

Work For Reform Or Face Social Collapse, Peru Told

LIMA (NC) — Peru's Bishops have warned this nation's people that they must all work hard for profound political, social and economic changes or face social collapse.

The Bishops spoke in a joint pastoral letter in which they pointed out that "the present rhythm of social change in our nation is excessively slow and anemic. It must be accelerated in every way possible." They added:

"There will never be genuine progress unless all Peruvians convince themselves that the solution to national problems depends to a great extent on the quantity of their personal work and effort. Foreign aid, loans, plans . . . and machinery will be of little use if the will to work is lacking."

"First and foremost," the prelates declared, "there must be a disappearance of the complacent passiveness of those who believe that the present order is just or at least tolerable, or



that the evils cannot be remedied."

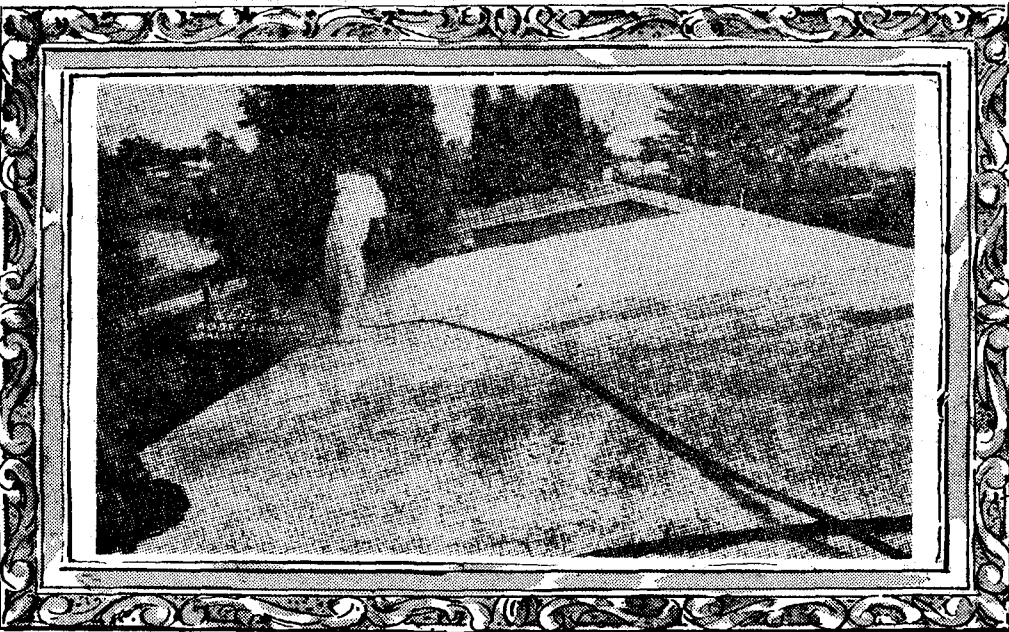
Part of the work everyone must do, the Bishops said, is to take a conscientious and active interest in politics. The Bishops called on all voters to cast ballots in the national elections scheduled for June 9.

The Peruvian Hierarchy also urged politicians not to seek office without proper training. The Bishops stated:

"Just as it would be immoral to practice medicine without having studied and undergone practical training, so it would be much more immoral to take charge of the public health and the progress of society without the required competence and the necessary education."

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diametrically opposed to the doctrines and teaching of the Church."

The last prelate to be ousted — French-born Bishop Paul Robert of Les Gonaives, who was expeled last Nov. 19 — has said that the reason for Duvalier's anti-Church drive is the regime's desire to end Catholic opposition to the widespread pagan cult of voodoo.

Most recent anti-Church incident in Haiti was the desecration of a church in Saint Marc in March. The church's tabernacle was broken into and consecrated Hosts were strewn about the floor.

The current crisis stems from President Duvalier's attempt to retain power in defiance of Haiti's constitution. His six-year term in office ends on May 15

and the constitution forbids his reelection. But two years ago he declared himself reelected in a rigged election.

The U. S. regards Duvalier's government as corrupt and inefficient and in 1962 suspended economic aid to the nation after giving it close to \$100 million since 1946.

As his constitutional term neared an end, political unrest grew. In retaliation, President Duvalier stepped up the efforts of his private militia — the so-called Tonton Macoutes (bogeymen) — to crack down on all opponents. Some members of the opposition sought asylum in foreign embassies in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, including the embassy of the Dominican Republic.

When Haitian police illegally

broke into the Dominican Embassy to arrest 22 Haitians who had sought refuge there, Dominican President Juan Bosch mobilized this country's armed forces and told President Duvalier he would invade Haiti unless those seeking asylum were granted safe conduct out of the country.

A five-man commission was then named by the Organization of American States to mediate the conflict, which led to Haiti's granting of safe-conducts for 15 refugees. The Dominican Republic, however, broke off diplomatic relations with Haiti and kept its troops on a war footing.

Early in 1961 the government also expelled Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince, who had administered the See following Archbishop Poirier's ouster.

CCD Directors Back Catechetical Centers

Diocesan directors of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine have strongly backed the concept of catechetical centers near public schools.

They urged that such centers be built by parishes which have no parochial school and used for religious instruction of Catholic children in public schools and adults.

The directors estimated there are about 8,000 U.S. parishes without parochial schools. The 1963 Official Catholic Directory lists a total of 17,298 parishes in the country.

Catechetical centers can be turned into full-fledged parochial schools when such a transition is possible, the group said.

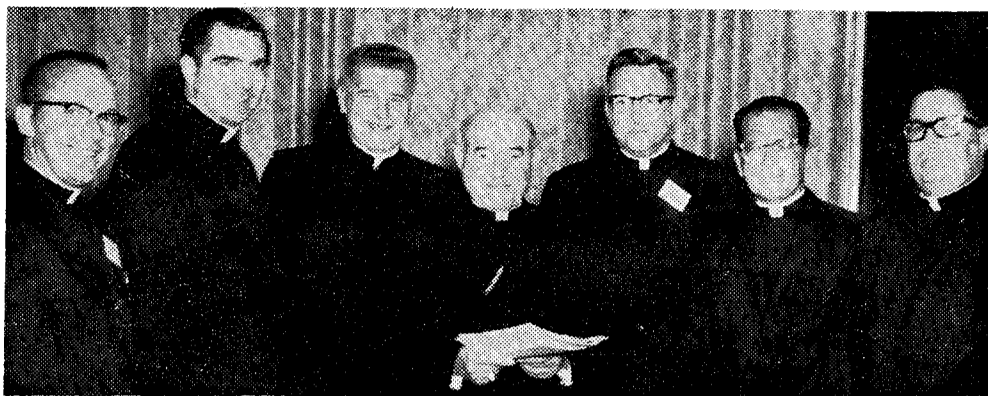
In a resolution adopted at their recent Miami Beach convention and released in Washington by the National CCD Center, the directors said that while it is the ideal that every Catholic child attend a parochial school, "this is unrealizable in the foreseeable future."

Catechetical centers, they said, will aid in meeting the responsibility to provide religious instruction and formation to the present generation of Catholic youth — "the majority of whom are attending public schools."

Attendance at the convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel was the largest for any convention held by the national CCD. More than 80 Diocesan directors were present.

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, CCD director for the Diocese of Miami, said that for the first time the CCD convention had listened to talks by invited guests who had been directed to do research work for their speeches. There were three such guests in all, Msgr. Philbin said.

Msgr. Philbin also reported that a CCD institute for priests in the Diocese held recently at the Cathedral parish hall had



AMONG THOSE attending a convention of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine directors from dioceses throughout the country recently at the Fontainebleau Hotel were, from left: Father Joseph Brunner, of Little Flower Church, Hollywood, assistant CCD Diocesan director; Father John Burton, diocesan director from Pittsburgh;

Msgr. R. E. Philbin, of St. Michael Church, CCD director for the Diocese of Miami; Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., episcopal chairman of the National CCD; Father Harry Majeris, CCD Director from New ULM, Minn.; Father Joseph Beaumont, deanery division west coast and Father Emilio Vallina, assistant diocesan CCD director for Spanish.

been attended by some 70 priests, the largest number that has ever attended a priests' institute in the Diocese.

During the CCD Directors' convention, Bishop Charles P. Greco, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the CCD, told the directors that there are now more than eight million Catholic children in public schools as compared to about five and one-half million in Catholic schools.

Catechetical centers are a new movement in the Church. At present, they total 81 in 16 dioceses, the convention was told by Father Albert Schnacky, CCD director in the Rochester, N.Y., diocese where 26 of the centers are located.

Teachers at such centers are generally lay people, Father Schnacky said, the children attending classes receive between 1½ hours to 2 hours a week of instruction.

Released time religious education — a plan by which children leave public schools for religious education — is used by about 25 per cent of the current centers, he said.

Include All Private Schools, In Federal Aid, Lippman Says

NEW YORK (NC) — Walter Lippman says he rates the crisis facing American education serious enough to warrant inclusion of parochial schools in Federal aid to education.

The nationally syndicated columnist said during his fourth annual television appearance (CBS - TV's "CBS Report") that it was "not beyond the wit of man" to resolve the religious issue in Federal aid for church-related schools.

Lippman said Federal aid to education is necessary and should not be delayed. He said the proposal is presently stalled in Congress by controversy over aid to parochial schools which "has got to be resolved."

Asked how it can be resolved, he replied: "It is not beyond the wit of man, if he means it, for us to find a

way of aiding education, whether it is in public schools or parochial schools, without getting involved in the question of the teaching of religion."

Asked whether he thought "concessions" should be made to parochial schools, he replied in the affirmative and explained:

"We have to remember that we have laws in this country that every child must be educated, so we take that responsibility.

"We allow five million of them, or thereabouts — I think that's the figure — to be educated in these parochial schools. They are part of the American system of education. Otherwise, why do we allow them to be educated in these schools?"

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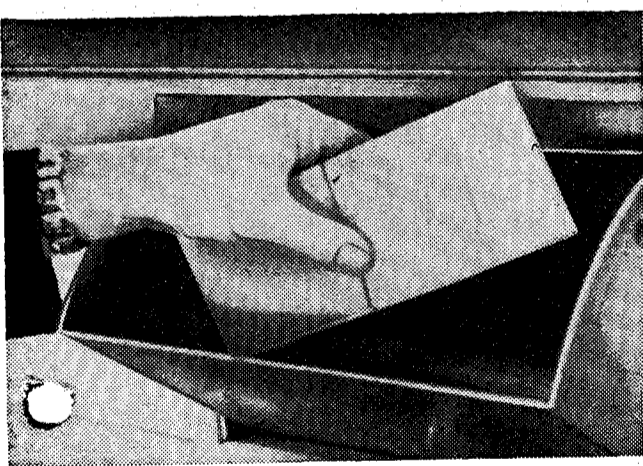
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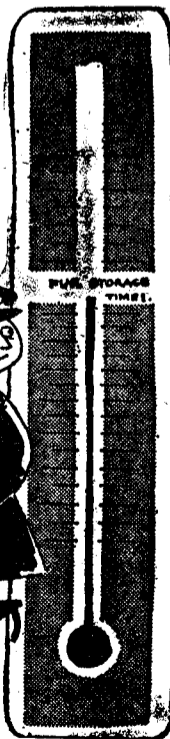
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CPA Brings Sharper Focus On Crisis In Latin America

When Catholic editors and writers assembled in Miami Beach last week for their annual convention, from the beginning it was obvious the spotlight was to be focused on Latin America. Those who had not been to Miami in recent years were amazed to see at firsthand the evidence of the presence of more than 100,000 refugees and to see some of the enormous public service rendered by the Diocese in caring for them.

The program itself of the Catholic Press Association reflected the importance and the concern of Catholic journalists from all over the United States and Canada. Refugee scholars and Latin American officials were among the speakers and welcomed the occasion to clarify the issues and to dispel some misconceptions involving our neighboring countries.

Church officials who have been closest to what is called "the Latin American Problem" issued frank reports on the results of the intensive campaign in the past few years and refused to gloss over difficulties and weaknesses standing in the way of rapid victories over the enemies of ignorance, poverty and social injustice, to say nothing of the ever-increasing menace of communism.

When it was all sifted and analyzed, it became apparent that the Church in Latin America in a short time has taken some encouraging steps forward. Father John Considine, director of the Latin American Bureau, calls it a "Catholic comeback." In eight years, 158 new dioceses have been erected to enable bishops to be in closer contact with their people. In Peru a new Catholic Bureau of Information is having remarkable success in informing the public on vital truths and issues, correcting false notions which have hurt the Church in the past and above all in training competent men to staff other such bureaus in all the countries of Latin America.

The Catholic Press Association of the United States has given yeoman service in its studies of mass communications in Latin America, studies which are being used now as the basis for strengthening Catholic leadership and as a means of reaching the people through the press, television and radio.

It is still true of course that most of us do not yet appreciate the enormous importance of our own individual responsibility in trying to understand and cooperate in the solution of these problems which affect the whole hemisphere. Highlighting the problems and suggesting the remedies, such as happened at the Catholic Press Association Convention, is certainly going to enable more people to recognize and to accept their responsibility to cooperate in some way with the Church in Latin America.

A Principle - 1879 Or 1963

In Connecticut, as you read in the daily papers, there is a hassle going on in the legislature whether or not to repeal statutes which ban the practice of artificial birth control and the distribution of contraceptive devices and information. The bishops of the three dioceses in Connecticut have gone on record as being opposed to repeal.

Now this raises a very interesting and important question in the ever more intensive debate over birth control. Who put these laws on the books in Connecticut to begin with? Was the statute rammed through as a result of

Come On, Mr. K!



Catholic pressure? Or was it finalized mostly by the action of non-Catholic religious groups?

In the language of gamblers, it would be a sure thing to bet that the majority of people of all faiths, including our own, would come up with the wrong answer on this one. And it is easy to see why. New England today is predominantly Catholic. Hardly anyone seems to be unaware that the Catholic Church has opposed artificial birth control. Therefore, obviously the Church, or to phrase it more delicately, Catholic legislators were responsible for the law in Connecticut.

The logic falls down in the face of the surprising historical facts. We have to go back 84 years and review a bit of the background of the times. But no one has to be a distinguished historian of the 1880s in New England to realize that the Catholic bloc in those days had about as much chance of forming and influencing the state legislature as a Negro bloc has today in Mississippi.

It may seem hard to believe nowadays, but in the year 1879, whatever else they may have disagreed on, many Protestant denominations and the Catholic Church were of one mind on the conviction that birth control was an immoral practice. Many non-Catholic preachers and writers used the strongest kind of language in not only pointing out the immoral nature of the evil, but in insisting that the State label it a crime and punish it accordingly.

Today, this attitude has undergone almost a complete change. Why the non-Catholic religious position has been revised so drastically in the past generation is a large subject in itself and beyond the scope of our brief comment. But the point is here that the Church is defending today in the moral code what most religious groups not so long ago considered necessary and unchangeable.

The Church did not put the statute banning birth control on the books in Connecticut, but she still maintains in 1963 the same moral principles she held in 1879 — and for the very same reasons.

Vatican Letter Emphasizes Church's Social Teachings

VATICAN CITY (NC) — People today expect Catholics to give testimony to the Church's social teachings, a Vatican letter reminded experts attending a congress in Spain.

The letter was sent in the name of Pope John XXIII by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, to Juan Bonelli, president of the International Secretariate of Catholic Engineering, Agricultural and Social Experts (SILAEC) which held its fifth congress in Barcelona.

The letter stressed that "on your loyalty to the Gospel, on your thorough and up-to-date knowledge of papal teachings concerning social questions will depend the clarity of your vision of the world, the effectiveness of your actions and

consequently the value of your testimony as a Christian."

It added that "our contemporaries expect Catholic technicians to provide this testimony. Therefore, to a great extent it is up to you to respond by giving an example of an authentic and serene life in the professional and religious field.

"The recent encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, offers you, moreover, a charter which can inspire your efforts. It invites you to carry out your activities as a faithful response to the commandments of God, as a collaboration in His creative work and as a personal contribution toward the realization of His providential designs in history.

A Jarring Note Sounded In World Council Concert

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

There are novels about men who have been catapulted into the future as in H.G. Wells' "Time Machine."

I remember also some news items about men who seem to have stepped right out of the past, for instance, those Japanese soldiers who were discovered on tiny Pacific islands two years after the Second World War ended and who had not yet heard that the war was over.



FR. SHEERIN

Well, I recently saw and heard a man who had just stepped out of the past. He was still thinking the thoughts of ten years ago.

It happened in this way. Along with Father Edward Duff, S.J., of Weston College, I was an invited guest at the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

On April 26th, Dr. Douglas Horton, former head of Harvard Divinity School and Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council, gave a thoughtful, inspirational and quietly eloquent talk on his experiences as an observer at the Council. He paid generous tributes to the Holy Father and to the bishops whom he lauded for their reverence for the Gospel and for their "magnificent" human qualities of heart and mind.

In the question period that followed, a spectator in the back row of this audience of 200 stood up to challenge Dr. Horton. If my memory serves me rightly, the challenger said in effect:

"Dr. Horton, I disagree with your views on the Vatican and the Pope. I believe the Roman Catholic Church is very much aware of the fact that it has been losing ground, especially to

the communists, and so it has been dusting off some of its ancient features to make them seem respectable and has been trying to win over the Protestants, through this Council, in order to regain some of its lost power."

The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Charles Parlin, immediately went into a huff with Dr. Horton. Could it be that Carl McIntyre, the World Council agitator, had sent an agent to break up the meeting?

Mr. Parlin asked the man in the back row to identify himself. It developed that he was not a member of the Conference but simply a clergyman from a nearby Protestant church who had dropped in, apparently as an uninvited guest.

Dr. Horton then addressed him with what I thought was a perfect answer: "Sir, I believe that every man has a right to his own opinion but let me say that yours is quite out of line with the opinion of the Protestant observers who were present in St. Peter's for the Council."

It was an urbane and eminently Christian reply of an ecumenist of 1963 to a question that Paul Blanshard had asked in 1953. The difference is that in 1963 the question seems uncivil and prehistoric.

Ten years ago, the question would not have been considered unseasonable but today it is an anachronism. This particular meeting, for instance, reflected a mood and atmosphere of great sympathetic understanding of the ecumenical goals of the Catholic Church, especially as revealed in this Council.

Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, for instance, delivered an address in which he spoke of cooperation among people of different faiths to help secure better relations among nations. He devoted the greater part of his talk to the Pope's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth) which he described as a significant call for world peace, a document of potential significance for the future.

Strange But True

The great Irish tenor JOHN McCORMACK ALWAYS SPENT A FEW MOMENTS WITH HIS ROSARY BEFORE EVERY PUBLIC PERFORMANCE.

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CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS IN ROEDGEN, GERMANY, HAVE SHARED THE STEEPLE WHICH LINKS THEIR TWO CHURCHES, FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS! THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANY DISPUTE OR ILL-FEELING BETWEEN THE DENOMINATIONS.

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By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is one field in which the amateur has an almost irresistible urge to specialize. And it is not golf or baseball or any other sport. This is the field of law, divine law and church law governing marriage.



MSGR. WALSH

It makes no difference that this is a highly complex subject that usually the canonist, or to bow with humble respect when face to face with some of the problems presented. Indeed it hardly causes the amateur to wrinkle his brow when he meets a friend who has a problem that needs an application of the marriage laws of the Church. His advice may run like this:

"Why, I know a fellow who had a case exactly like yours, and he was married in the Catholic Church. Big wedding, flowers and music, and the works."

Or, he may say, "Listen, it doesn't make any difference if you never get married after being divorced. Just because you are divorced, you are out of the Church. You can't receive Communion or go to the Sacraments."

To a non-Catholic he may say: "You can marry in the Church this time because you never were married by a priest. All right, so you had a divorce. But if your marriage is going

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

to be recognized by the Church, you have to be married by a priest. You're a Protestant, but you were not married by the priest, so your divorce doesn't count. It's simple!"

Too bad for a lot of people, in one sense, that it is not that simple. The very bad advice spelled out above is being given all the time and causes considerable heartache, because many people are given false hopes for the blessing of the Church on their marriage.

When finally they take the matter to a priest and he finds there is an impediment that cannot be removed, without separation, and therefore, the Church cannot recognize their marriage, bitterness and resentment follow.

Some time back in the paper there was a story about a well-known Catholic singer whose mother was objecting to her proposed marriage to a divorced non-Catholic. The singer was quoted in the paper as saying that the Church had given her permission to marry the man "because his first marriage was a civil ceremony."

THE BAD ADVICE

As the statement stands, with neither more nor less information, we can be sure that the Church did not give permission to a Catholic to marry a divorced person.

The implication here is that if he had been married by a priest in the Catholic Church, then she would have to give up any thought of marriage — or give up the Church.

And the thought is impressed on readers that merely because he was married by a civil magistrate, the Church considers the first wedding invalid.

This is not true. This is the bad advice often given by well-meaning friends or sometimes already held by a person involved directly in a marriage problem.

What the Church does teach is this: A Catholic can be married validly only in the presence of an authorized priest and two witnesses. This law binds all those who have been baptized in the Catholic Church. It still binds them even though they may appear to have left the Church.

However — and this is the important point — this law does not apply to non-Catholics. The Church does not tell Protestants or Jews or those not affiliated with any religion how they are to get married.

Hence, two non-Catholics who are baptized and free of any impediment, when married before a minister or justice of the peace, are validly married in the eyes of the Church and actually give each other the sacrament of matrimony.

Two other unbaptized non-Catholics, when they are married by a minister or a justice of the peace, are also validly married, provided again there is no other impediment.

However, since they are unbaptized, they do not receive the sacrament of matrimony. They enter into a natural contract, which is holy in the judgment of God and binds them.

Therefore, we can never say that just because a non-Catholic was not married before a priest, the Church rejects his marriage. It is not true that a baptized Protestant after a valid marriage may get a divorce and seek to marry a Catholic and be confident that it can be done in the Church, "because he was not married the first time by a priest."

His first marriage, either before a judge or a minister, could be valid as a marriage between two Catholics in the Church.

We do a disservice by giving rash advice on marriage problems. Sometimes it may happen that a particular marriage case is "exactly like one I know about."

But usually the lay person will not know if it is or not. Even one small, apparently insignificant detail, which can be brought out only by the experienced priest in discussion, can change the whole case.

The amateurs in Canon Law should retire in favor of the experts.



"Why don't we have a shortage of teachers like other schools?"

What Will Life Be Like IN 25 Or 150 Years?

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

What will our lives and our institutions be like 25, 50, 150 years from now?

Sociologist Ferdinand Lundberg of New York University is bold enough to try to answer this staggering question in a new book entitled "The Coming World Transformation" (Doubleday, Co., Inc., \$5.75).



MSGR. HIGGINS

Professor Lundberg's uninhibited predictions about the future of government, capitalism, science, and education will be of less immediate interest to readers of the Catholic press than his dismal analysis of the future of religion in the Western world.

"On a very long-term trend," he confidently asserts, "religion as we know it appears to be on the way out." All of the traditional religions, he says, "may be expected to be long in dying as their practical role diminishes under the erosion of new techniques and insights and the emergence of new types of personalities."

SENSE OF HUMOR?

Sir Charles Darwin, of all people, has said all that needs to be said about this pessimistic prophesy: "We none of us can help hoping that when anyone undertakes to prophesy the future, the facts will prove him wrong."

The fact that this quotation from Darwin appears on the frontispiece of "The Coming World Transformation" would seem to suggest, by the way, that Professor Lundberg — in spite of 395 pages of gloomy evidence to the contrary — may still have a sense of humor after all.

In any event, while we are not going to be so silly as to argue with Lundberg the prophet, we should like to disagree — on one point in particular — with Lundberg the sociologist. As a sociologist, he is not very well-informed on contemporary Catholicism.

A NEW IMPETUS

"Catholic leaders," he says, "attempt to insulate their communicants by indoctrination and self-segregation, reducing interaction with non-Catholics to a minimum . . . But the Church cannot prevent the necessary interaction of its communicants on the basic economic and political levels and on the general cultural level."

Twenty or 30 years ago this analysis of Catholicism might have appeared to be at least superficially plausible. At the present time, however, it is patently false. The trend today within the Church is to encourage the faithful to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with non-Catholics "on the basic economic and political levels and on the general cultural level."

This irreversible trend has been under way for many years, but it was given a new impetus last month in Pope John XIII's encyclical, "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth). "The doctrinal principles outlined in this Document," Pope John reminds the faithful, ". . . provide Catholics . . . with a vast field in which they can meet and come to an understanding both with Christians separated from this Apostolic See, and also with human beings who are not enlightened by faith in Jesus Christ, but who are endowed with the light of reason and with a natural and operative honesty."

Citing a passage from his earlier encyclical, "Mater et Magistra"

Emotional Instability Can Harm Your Faith

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Loss of faith may result from intellectual pride or from habitual sin. There is another potential danger to faith which may arise from the emotions rather than from the intellect or the senses.



FATHER TRESE

This is the danger faced by the person who, in childhood, has had an unsatisfactory relationship with his or her father. With a father who is a cold and rigid sort of person, perhaps harsh and domineering, even brutal, a child almost certainly will develop a feeling of hostility towards his father.

In many instances the child is afraid to admit this feeling into the realm of consciousness. He represses his hostility into his subconscious mind and on the conscious level assures everyone, including himself, that he loves his father. However, repression does not eliminate. The buried hostility still exerts strong pressure upon the emotions.

Unfortunately, in later life this hostility is likely to be ventilated towards anyone who presents the image of fatherhood. God, by His very nature, is a father-image. The adult who has a submerged resentment against his own father may be tempted to

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transfer his resentment to God the Father.

The danger is more acute if God's law is a barrier to something which this individual wishes to do.

The person may hesitate to rebel directly against God. However, there is a less august father-figure close at hand: the pastor. A person with a repressed hostility to his own father will find it extremely difficult to establish a comfortable relationship with his pastor.

He will be hypercritical of the pastor and resistant to the pastor's requests and directives. Unless the priest possesses exceptional tact, the day may come when the parishioner quarrels openly with his pastor, then crowns his rebellion by staying away from church.

There is hardly a parish in the land which does not have

at least one man who is an ex-Catholic because he "had a fight with the pastor." Sometimes there is no overt quarrel because there is no personal contact.

The rebel still may abandon Mass and the sacraments with the excuse, "I can't stomach that man," (meaning the pastor, of course). This fallen-away Catholic is unaware that he is trying to get back at his own father by "punishing" the pastor — and ultimately God Himself.

This does not mean that just because we feel a stirring of resentment against a particular priest, we therefore are suffering from an acute emotional problem. We have been genuinely hurt by a priest.

Profiting by progress in the science of psychology, semi-

Forty Hours Devotion

According to a schedule, announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- May
- 11 St. William Mission, Sebastian
- 12 St. Mary of the Mission, Miami
- 13 Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs

- 14 St. Mary Mission, Pahokee
- 17 Gesu, Miami
- 19 St. Phillip Mission, Bunch Park
- 19 St. Francis de Sales Chapel, Miami Beach
- 20 St. James, Miami
- 24 Holy Name, West Palm Beach
- 27 St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte

Council's Action On Liturgy Will Promote Christian Unity

ROME (NC) — The cardinal who is the key figure in questions concerning the Church's public worship believes that the ecumenical council's coming declaration on the liturgy will draw Catholics and other Christians closer together.

Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F., revealed his thinking about the council's role in the liturgical renewal in an interview with Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta. Archbishop Hallinan came to Rome for a meeting of the Second Vatican Council's Commission on the Sacred Liturgy. He is the only American Bishop on this commission.

The Cardinal is both president of the liturgical commission and Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the comparable body of the Roman curia.

COUNCIL'S RECORD

The liturgy was the first non-procedural topic discussed at the council. The deliberations culminated Dec. 7 with the approval by the Fathers of the first chapter of a declaration on the liturgy.

It has been revealed since then that the document upholds the liturgy as "the summit toward which all the actions of the Church tend, and at the same time the source from which it draws its strength. It promotes liturgical reform to make the Church's rites clear and simple, so that they can be understood easily, and thus participated in more fully, by the people."

Archbishop Hallinan asked Cardinal Larraona about the reaction of Pope John XXIII to the council's record in the field of the liturgy thus far.

'PONTIFF PLEASED'

"The Holy Father is very pleased with the manner in which the Liturgical Commission has been functioning," said Cardinal Larraona. "The unity of the vote on the first chapter was most impressive. Pope John is content that the discussions on the liturgy are going to produce that pastoral renewal that he desires so much."

The Cardinal said also that the Pope is satisfied that with the commission, the Congregation of Rites is serving as an instrument for implementing the recommendations made by the Fathers of the council.

Asked about the physical condition of the Pope, the Spanish-born Cardinal said that he had had an audience with him the previous week, and Pope John was in excellent health — "vigorous and optimistic." Everyone in Rome is encouraged, he added, by the reports and many indications that the 81-year-old Pontiff is growing stronger every day in the wake of his illness last fall.

A GREAT BOND

In answer to a question put by the American Archbishop, Cardinal Larraona summed up his own confidence in the Liturgical Commission's work:

"The schema as presented has proved to be a great bond

of unity, and in no way a source of disagreement or division. It will be, I am sure, an instrument of the apostolate, and of the great pastoral work of the Church. Further, I am confident that it will be, under the sweet designs of the Holy Spirit, a means by which we will all draw nearer to those brethren now separated from us. We expect from the schema — and we are going to work hard to obtain — a unity of criteria which will be valid for all people."

Archbishop Hallinan also volunteered some information of his own concerning the current session of the Liturgical Commission. He also quoted Father Frederick McManus, canon law professor at the Catholic University of America and former president of the North American Liturgical Conference. As a papally appointed council expert Father McManus is an adviser to the Liturgical Commission. Archbishop Hallinan called him "one of the most esteemed" of the experts, and said that his "opinions are incisive, far-sighted and respected."

DECISIVE CHOICE

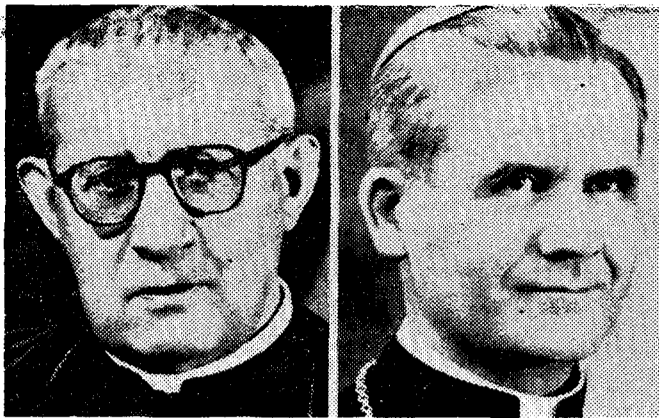
He quoted the priest's analysis of the council's liturgical accomplishments as follows:

"At the first session of the council, the bishops made a decisive choice, to begin the needed liturgical changes, so that Catholic worship may be comprehensible to Catholic worshippers.

"The guidelines of the reform were voted almost unanimously — better and wider readings from the Bible at Mass, simpler and clearer services, more use of the language of the people.

"At the council's September meeting, the bishops can quickly determine the major changes to be authorized. Then, with the complete support of the bishops for the liturgical renewal of St. Pius X, Pius XII and John XXIII assured, it should be a comparatively easy task to revise the Missal, Breviary and Ritual for the sake of greater popular participation of the worship of God."

On his own, Archbishop Hallinan outlined the scope of this session of the Liturgical Commission. The chief points being considered, he indicated, are: Communion under both species by the faithful, and concelebration of the Mass by more than one priest at the same time — both for special occasions; certain changes in emphasis and details in regard to the sacraments; the pastoral stress on the Breviary; the extent of the use of the vernacular in the Mass, the sacraments and the Divine Office; and the restoration of the central mysteries of Christ's life in the liturgical year.



Voice Photo

TWO CARDINALS who hold important posts in the Second Vatican Council evinced their beliefs in recent interviews that the Council will initiate a new era in the life of the Church and bring Catholics and other Christians closer together. Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C. M. F., (left) president of the Second Vatican Council's Commission on the Liturgy, said Pope John XXIII is convinced that liturgical discussions will produce the pastoral renewal he desires. Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, a member of the Coordinating Commission preparing for the Council's second session, said that the Council has already done great things for the Church and the entire world and that much more good is still to come.

Sons Of Church More United Than Ever, Pope John Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) : Pope John XIII said at his first general audience of May that the sons of the Church throughout the world are more united than ever.

While thousands of Italian communists took part in a May Day demonstration across town in front of St. John Lateran basilica, Pope John told thousands gathered in St. Peter's basilica here (May 1) that the world recognizes that the "Church is at the service of mankind."

Among those present were: Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La.; and Bishop Josip Arneric of Sibenik, Yugoslavia.

The Pope said that while the Church's sons differ in degrees of civilization and social organization, "they feel they are required by the sacred hierarchy to give a testimony of faithfulness to the heritage of Divine Revelation and of a 1000-year-

old precious pastoral experience which gives rise to readiness to use methods and language required by the times and rightly demanded by immense masses of the whole world's people."

Noting that May 1 is celebrated in many parts of the world as Labor Day, and that the Church has dedicated it to St. Joseph the Worker, the Pope said: "The Church, as in the days of the Apostles, is still the mother and teacher of truth, justice, freedom and peace.

"Christian social teaching, derived from the Gospel of Jesus and proclaimed . . . by the Church's teaching authority, applies "in the domain of public life, in the balance and contribution of different forces of production, in the distribution of wealth and in the harmonious composition of relations for social peace."

The Pope also urged those present to pray to the Blessed Virgin in May for the success of the ecumenical council.

Church Meeting In Russia 'Grateful' For Encyclical

LONDON (NC) — An international group of churchmen meeting near Moscow has voiced "gratitude" for the new papal encyclical, Peace on Earth.

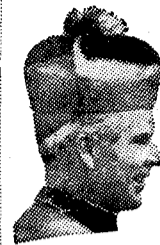
The body was the Peace and Ecumenical Commission of the World Conference of Christians, which is composed primarily of churchmen of the Soviet-bloc countries. The Soviet news agency TASS in an English-language dispatch reported that a communique mentioning the encyclical was read at a press conference following the meeting.

The press conference was held by Archbishop Nikodim of Yaroslavl and Rostov, chairman of the commission and also head of the external affairs department of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The TASS report on the Archbishop's (April 25) meeting with newsmen said:

"The conferees stress in their communique that they 'noted with gratitude the position and pronouncements of the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John XII, particularly a number of his statements on the problems of defending peace in his encyclical Pacem in Terris, which conference members see as 'the ecumenical contribution to the cause of peace.'"

The meeting, which reportedly was attended by delegates from Britain, the Netherlands and Sierra Leone as well as communist-bloc nations, took place at the 600-year-old Troitsko-Sergiyevskaya monastery at Zagorsk, about 40 miles north of Moscow. The monastery, one of the most famous in Russia, was made a museum during the Stalinist era.



God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever noticed in a conversation with a non-believer, or a so-called Christian, or perhaps even a fellow Catholic that you express a judgment of a set of values which seem quite incomprehensible to them? It is like talking color to a blind man. You sit at table with a fellow countryman, and yet your ideas on life, death, birth, education and pain are as different from his as night and day. What is the reason for this? It is that you are "in Christ" and the other person is not. This means that you have Christ's values, Christ's judgments and Christ's loves while the other has the world's values and judgments.

To be a Catholic is to be "in Christ." Aquilla and Priscilla, husband and wife and two of the early Church's great apologists, were called "helpers in Christ." Apollos, another catechist, is approved "in Christ"; with a holy envy he sends greetings to some who "were in Christ before him," that is, Christians of even longer standing.

What this means may be illustrated by a deep friendship, such as that between David and Jonathan, for Scripture says that the soul of Jonathan was "knit" unto the soul of David. The true Catholic is not a self-contained unit; he is "knit" to Christ. There is a community of interests, of joys, of sufferings, or points of view, because there is a community of life.

What is it that makes some interested in sacrificing to bring Christ to the Missions? It is because they are "in Christ." Unhappy people are "in themselves," living only for themselves. We hardly ever receive a letter at our National Office, regardless of how small the offering, in which we do not sense the Spirit of Christ in the sender. The alms are generally small materially, but rich spiritually. This is because those who love the Lord and His Missions much are generally not rich. But their love! Their spirit of sacrifice! Their deep love of the Holy Father! We thank God for them and read Mass for them every Sunday. You will be included, too, if you pray for The Society for the Propagation of the Faith and make a sacrifice-offering for the Holy Father's Missions.

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Red Threat To Latin America

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during a general session of the convention. Msgr. J. Fitzpatrick, assistant editor and director of *Misión*, Spanish speaking Apostolic, served as moderator for group which included Dr. Eberto Medrano, former director of the newspaper, "Prensa Libre" in Havana; Angel Cerro, president of the Society of Catholic Action in Cuba from 1953 to 1955; Dr. Ignacio LaSaga, author of "The Communist Threat" former professor at the University of Havana; and Miguel Suarez, former president of the Society of Catholic Action in

INTERNAL INVASION

Medrano, now a columnist for *Las Americas* here, returned to the island of Cuba as a militant and said, "The only solution is radical surgery" which he defined as "to open with force by force. The time has come to grab the horns and state that political instability in Latin America can be directly related to communism; and the solution in Latin America comes directly from Fidel."

"I am not a warmonger," Medrano stated. "I am not saying that any intervention by the U.S. in Cuba. We Cubans can force by force. We want to liberate Cuba. We want the same amount of force to liberate Cuba as Castro to enslave Cuba."

Medrano emphasized that "military intervention in Latin America is under direct control of a super-organism known as the Revolutionary Commando for Latin America. Its missions is to 'take armed action' in the Caribbean area, with branches spreading out through the entire continent. External intervention is not considered. The war will be done by means of the communists call of national liberation, which is merely internal invasion with decisive help and support coming from abroad."

RADICAL SURGERY

Medrano deplored "the lack of action" by members of the organization of American States who failed to oppose communism in Cuba, and referred to the Alliance for Progress as "a complete failure."

"The Alliance for Progress will not triumph in Latin America as long as Fidel commands in Cuba," Medrano declared. "Certainly the Marshall Plan would have been a failure with a Hitler still in power in Europe."

"The malignant tumor has been found and identified, the only solution is radical surgery. We agree that social and economic reforms are justified if they are deemed necessary. But, like Our Lord, we must first expel the merchants from the temple; or else, this temple of ours will become an ideological marketplace, which is always the prelude to a communist hell," he declared.

CHINESE CURRENT

Medrano, now director of *Generacion* magazine in Caracas, Venezuela, said that the effects of Fidelismo in Latin

America cannot be underestimated nor can their danger be minimized by the fact that Castro has lost prestige before the masses and is now seen as an ally or an instrument of Moscow."

He said the ascendancy of Castro to power means that "any ambitious leader, whether of civil or military origin at any moment — no matter what his antecedents are or the process by which he came to power — proclaims himself a Marxist-Leninist, submits his people to slavery of a Soviet-type totalitarianism and thus feels safe, thanks to the support of the Russian rockets." He added that Castro "has gone beyond Khrushchev and the Soviet-oriented communist parties" by allowing entrance into the hemisphere of the "radical Chinese current."

The danger that all of Latin America will follow the steps of the Cuban revolution in a few years was cited by Dr. LaSaga as "very high."

Now a psychology professor at Miami's Institute of Social Action, he warned that "in that case, the fall of the United States would not be far away." He stated that the basic plan of the communists "is to encircle the U.S. with communist countries, so that it will collapse later as an 'overripe fruit,' according to Lenin's famous statement."

THE LAST HOPE

"The people of the U.S.," said LaSaga, "represent the last hope of the free world, if it awakes before it is too late," he added.

Miguel Suarez said that democracy is succumbing to "the cold war of ideals and propaganda" waged by communism. "From Cuba," he said, "the communists carry on a constant propaganda campaign directed to the continent, including the U.S.; and the agitators who stir up political uneasiness in America use Cuba as a springboard to the democratic countries."

"Radio Moscow broadcasts in Spanish to Cuba 10 hours every day," Suarez declared, and so-called cultural organizations in Cuba "send by every means possible all kinds of subversive pamphlets and books to Latin America." Now director of *Informacion Catolica Cubana*, a bulletin published here for exiles, Suarez told delegates that the case of Cuba should not be considered only as a political problem.

SANGUINE NOTE

"Our tragedy and suffering," he stated, "should be used as an example to save the world from the scourge of the diabolical atheistic communism, and then and only then will we Cubans feel that our sacrifices have not been in vain."

A more sanguine note in regard to nations of the Americas was struck by Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin America Bureau of the NCWC. He said there is a Catholic resurgence in Latin America and it "will contribute just small fraction of added strength to the anti

communist forces there as to frustrate the Reds in their plans for a continental takeover." He stated that when this century ends, communist leaders will say, "If it weren't for that Catholic comeback, we would have gotten our hands on the whole Latin American world."

During a general session whose theme was "Harnessing A Hemisphere Through Understanding," Msgr. William J. Quinn, co-director of the bureau said that "the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America is a very precarious one." He told delegates that this is because of the social unrest, scarcity of religious vocations, lack of religious instruction, and the Church's poverty in that area.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

"If the Church is to remain viable in such a situation," Monsignor Quinn stated, "it must become vigorous and up-to-date to an extent unknown since the early years of the Church. Such a streamlining of the Church is possible," he continued, "and the Latin Americans will do it, but they will need help from every well-established Church in the world and particularly from their neighbor-church to the North."

Monsignor Quinn stated that he believes "the biggest problem standing in the way of Inter-American Roman Catholic concern is a lack of knowledge of just what the Latin American Church situation is." He said that an effort in this direction will be one objective of the newly established Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) which is sponsored by the Subcommittee for Inter-American Cooperation of the U.S. Bishops Committee for Latin America. It will enlist the aid of Catholic organizations in this effort, he said, and will hold an annual meeting, with the first scheduled for Chicago in January of next year.

The fear that a distrust of the United States is developing among Latin American nations as the result of its policy on Cuba was made by Pedro Beltran, publisher of *La Prensa*, a daily newspaper in Lima, Peru, and winner of the Maria Moors Cabot award for inter-hemispheric journalism.

ROLE OF PRESS

He pointed out that members of the Catholic Press can play a significant role in promoting inter-American unity. "You, as Catholic journalists," he told delegates, "can create, in a manner far more effective than most, mutual understanding. You, like no one else, should be able to bring our people together."

"The Soviet Union is using Cuba as a scalpel to sever North and South America, and thereby create a chasm of suspicion that may haunt us long after Fidel Castro is a footnote in hemispheric history," the Peruvian statesman warned. "No action should be taken unilaterally by any of our nations that would assist



Voice Photo

FORMER PRIME Minister of Peru, Pedro G. Beltran, right, guest speaker for closing banquet of the Catholic Press Association conven-

tion talks about conditions in Latin America with Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, during dinner in grand ballroom.

the Russians in their drive to divide the American family."

Referring to Marxian aggression against the Western hemisphere is something permanent, Beltran declared that the Communists for many years attempted to get a foothold in the Americas, and that now that they have one in Cuba, they intend to stay there. The Peruvian leader called Cuba an ideal center for Latin American subversion, far more useful for training Communist agents than Russia because in language, climate and culture, Latin American trainees feel at home.

STAND UNITED

"Our American family must stand united," Beltran urged. Then in a veiled reference to unilateral action on the part of the United States in the Cuban crisis, he said: "As in any family, the individual members should not act merely for their own self interest, if they are to compose a family wherein each member trust the other completely. Trust! There is the cornerstone for our Americas! The essence of trust is never to approach a vital problem from only one point of view or to try to resolve a common crisis alone."

Beltran called for a greater understanding between the peoples of the Americas. He said that North Americans look back to Europe and only pay attention to the nations of Latin America when there is some sensational news. He asked an end of looking at Latin America as a conglomeration of quaint people who somehow managed the trip from Spain and mingled with the indigenous population.

"This great country became what it is today when the inhabitants of the Thirteen Colonies realized that it was a question of life or death to stand together," Beltran declared.

"We need to rouse the same feeling all over the hemisphere. There is no reason why our determination to remain sovereign and independent nations should be in the

way. Rather it should make us realize that to defend that very sovereignty and independence we are in need of each other's support."

Pedro Beltran was also Finance Minister of Peru and ar-

chitect of that country's federal reserve system. He served as Ambassador to the United States, and introduced mechanized farming into Peru. He was one of the key figures at Punte del Este that produced the Alliance for Progress.

Council Ranks With Best, Says NC Rome Bureau Chief

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — The achievements of the Second Vatican Council already rank it as one of the "great councils" in Church history, a leading figure in press coverage of the council said here.

This assessment was made by Msgr. James I. Tucek, head of the Rome Bureau of the NCWC News Service and director of the English-language section of the Vatican press relations office established for the council.

Msgr. Tucek spoke at a dinner here at which he received Villanova University's St. Augustine Award, given annually for outstanding achievement in the communications arts.

He offered two examples to justify placing the Second Vatican Council among the great councils of history:

"First, the temper and spirit of the world episcopate is decidedly different today than it was when the bishops of the world gathered in Rome for the opening of the council . . . ; secondly, the rapport among men of differing creeds is more relaxed and is motivated by true Christian charity."

Msgr. Tucek saw major significance in the fact that the Vatican had attempted to provide services to the world press for coverage of the council.

While the services during the council's first session were "not a great success," he said, "the remarkable fact is that, for the first time in 2,000 years, they existed at all and that their organization was done with the intention of meeting professional journalistic standards."

Kennedy's State Visit To Rome Expected Now In Early 1964

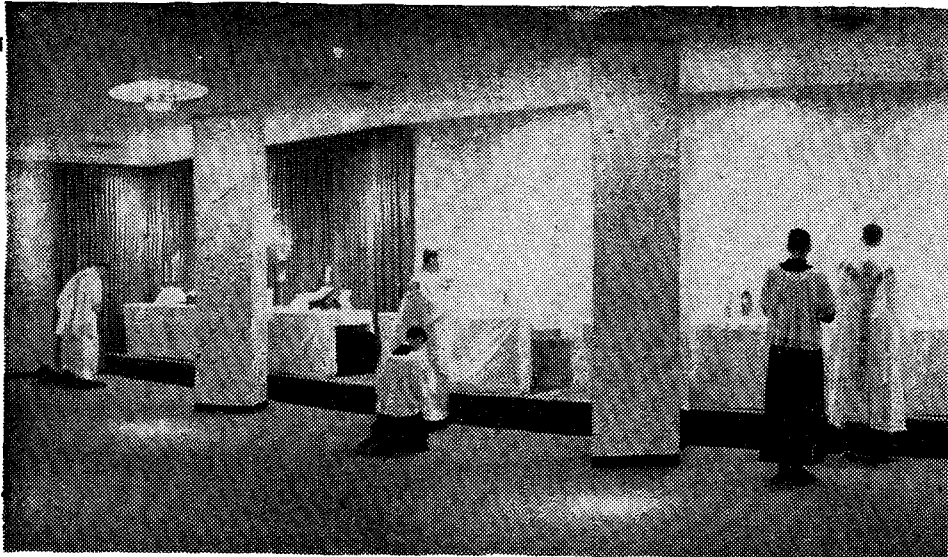
WASHINGTON (NC) — President and Mrs. Kennedy are expected to visit Rome on a state visit to Italy early next year.

The President and the First Lady had been scheduled to go to Rome on a state visit in June of this year, and it was thought likely that Mr. Kennedy would have an audience with Pope John XXIII.

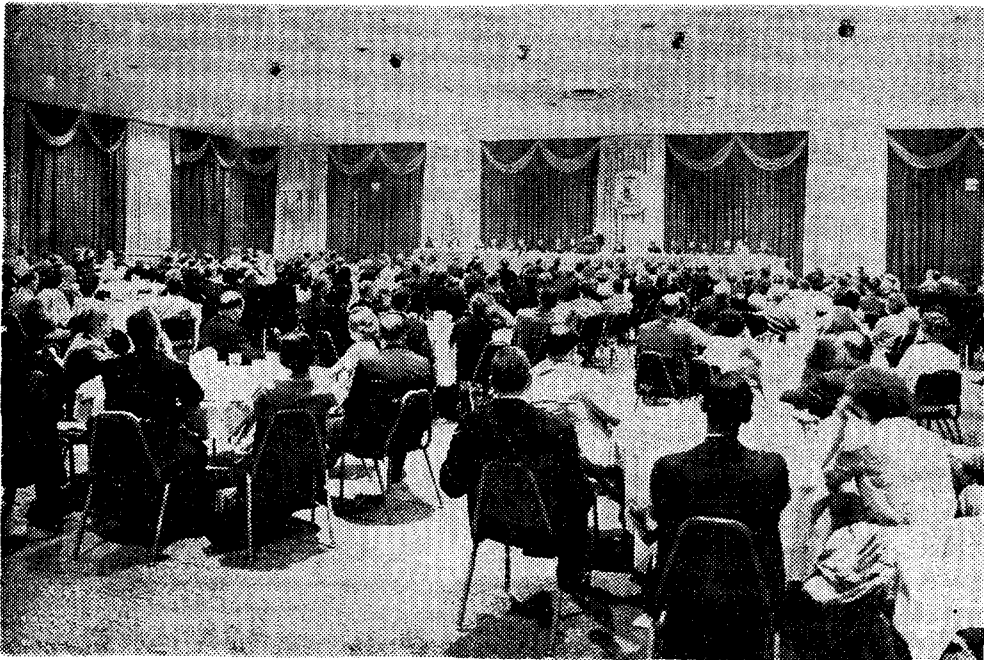
However, the state visit has been postponed because Mrs. Kennedy is expecting her third child in August and would not be able to accompany the President at this time.

Instead, President Kennedy will go to Milan in June and meet there with the Italian Premier. His present plans do not call for him to go to Rome or to meet with Pope John.

The President will also visit Germany and Ireland in June.



20 Altars Were Provided By The Diocese Of Miami During CPA Convention For The Celebration Of Masses In Hotel Americana



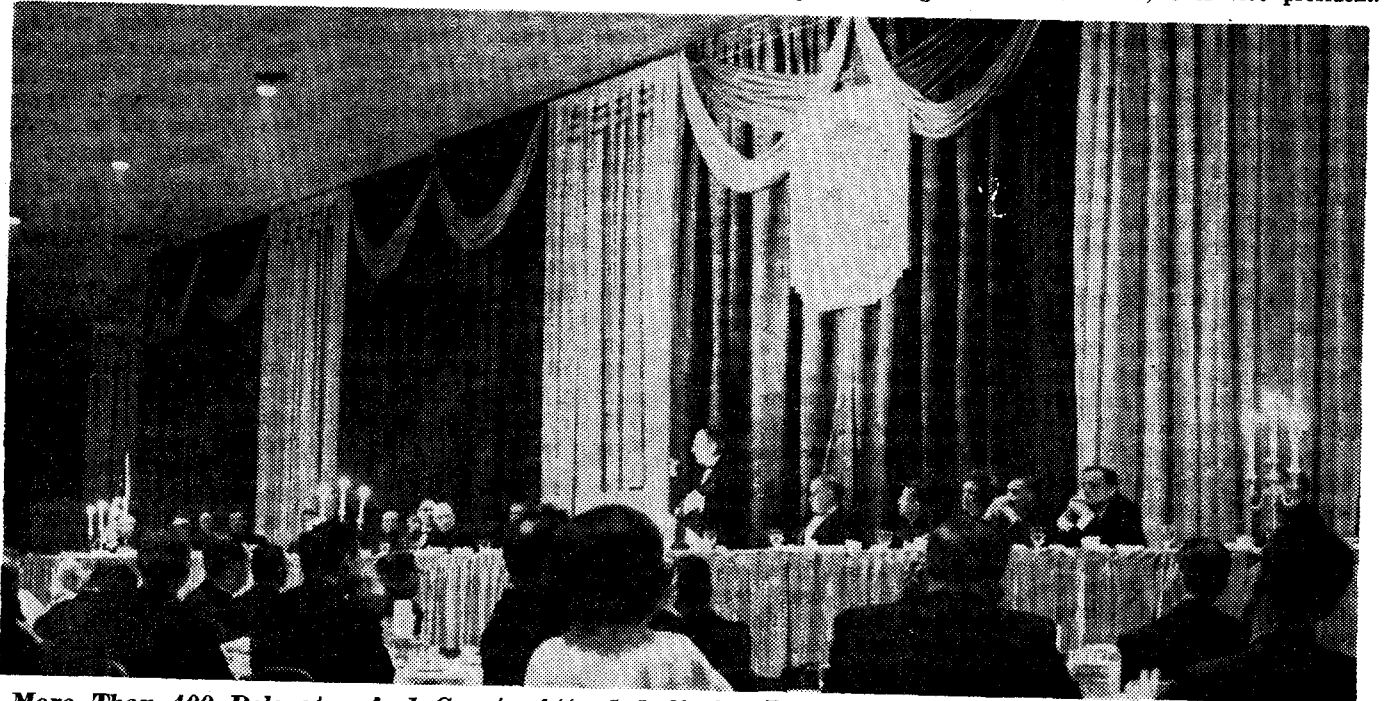
CPA DELEGATES heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasize the problems of Miami's Cuban refugees during keynote luncheon which convention held last week at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbour. The meeting attracted newspaper and magazine personnel.



EPISCOPAL CHAIRMAN of the NCWC Press Dept., Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, gave the keynote address. At right is Msgr. Daniel Moore, convention chairman; Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, convention host; and Msgr. Robert G. Peters, CPA vice president.



CPA President Floyd Anderson, Archbishop McGucken



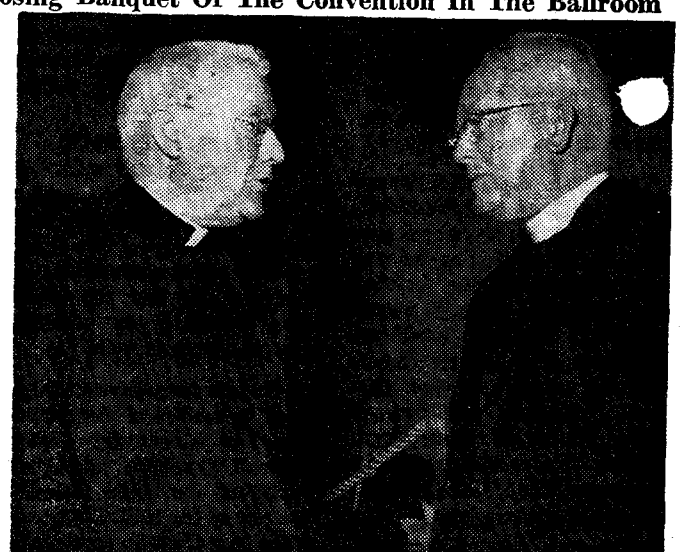
More Than 400 Delegates And Guests Attended Closing Banquet Of The Convention In The Ballroom



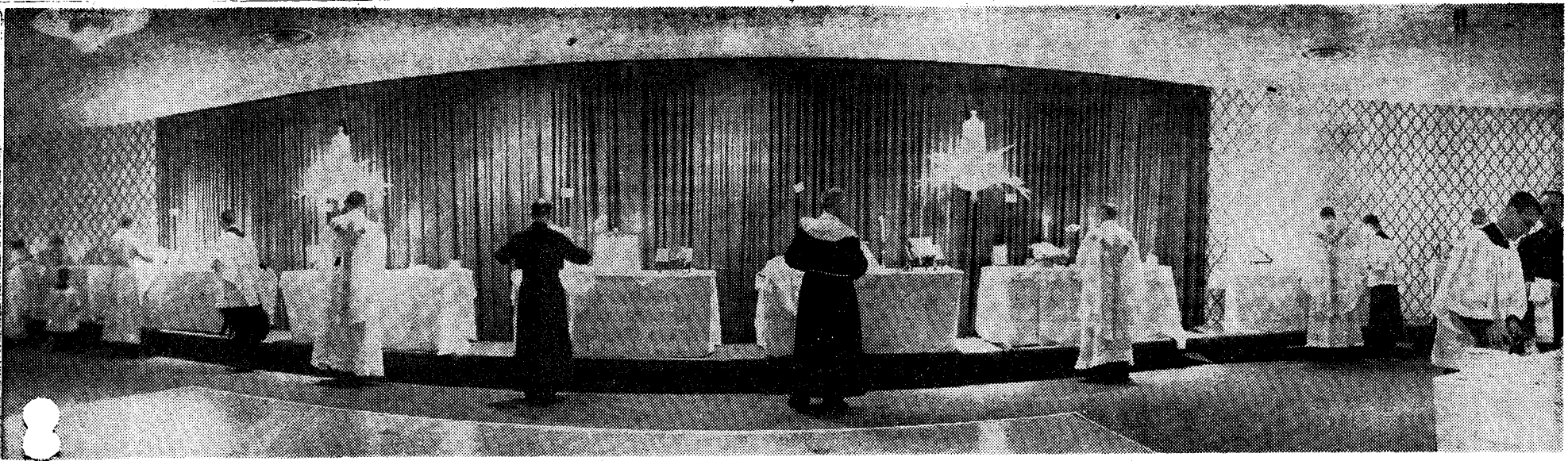
ASSISTANT EPISCOPAL chairman of the NCWC Press Dept., Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, D.C., right, talks with Father Thurston Davis, S. J., editor of America.



MARIST MISSIONS magazine editor, Sister Mary Augustine, discusses CPA convention program with Sister Mary Grace, also of the order of Marists. Religious were among delegates attending.



GOLDEN JUBILARIAN, Father A. M. Fitzpatrick, editor of the Cleveland Universe Bulletin, left, talks with Msgr. William Barry, founder of Florida's first Catholic weekly, The Florida Catholic.

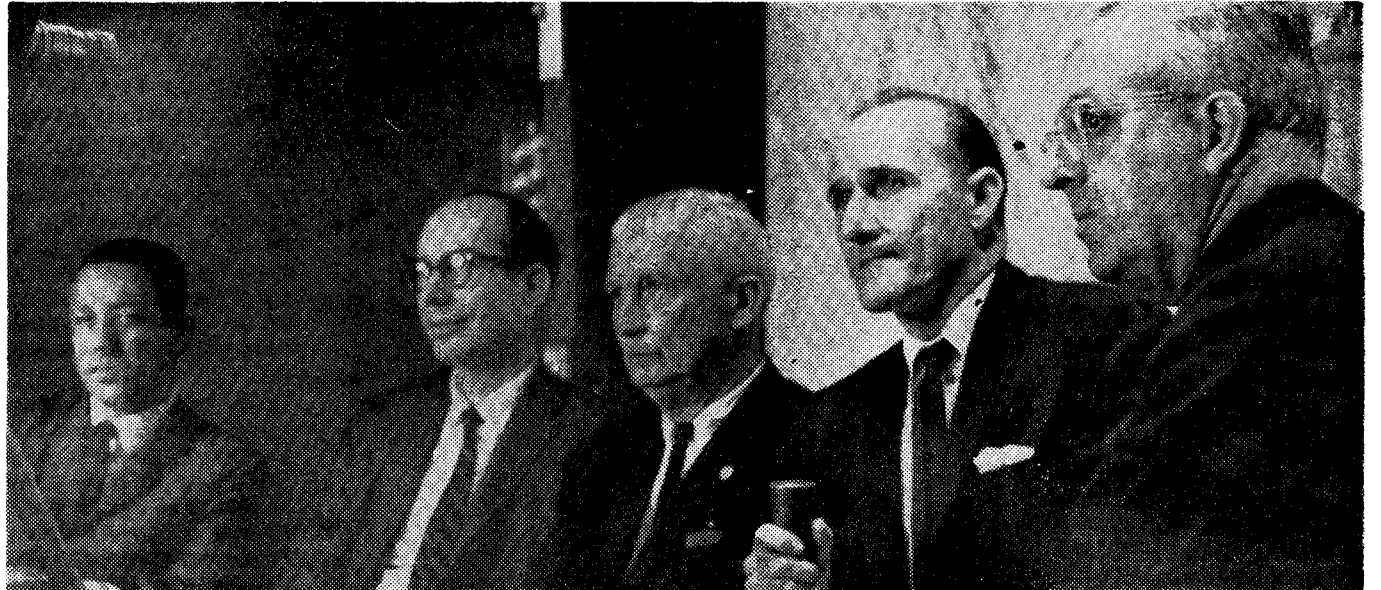


Members Of The Hierarchy And Priest-Editors Participating In Three Day Sessions Offered Masses Daily In The Floridian Room

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Laity Assisted At Daily Mass In Hotel Meeting Room



CUBAN EXILES participated in a panel discussion titled, "Cuba: Pattern for Latin America?" during opening sessions of the convention. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, right, director of Miami's Spanish-speaking Apostolate moderated the group which included

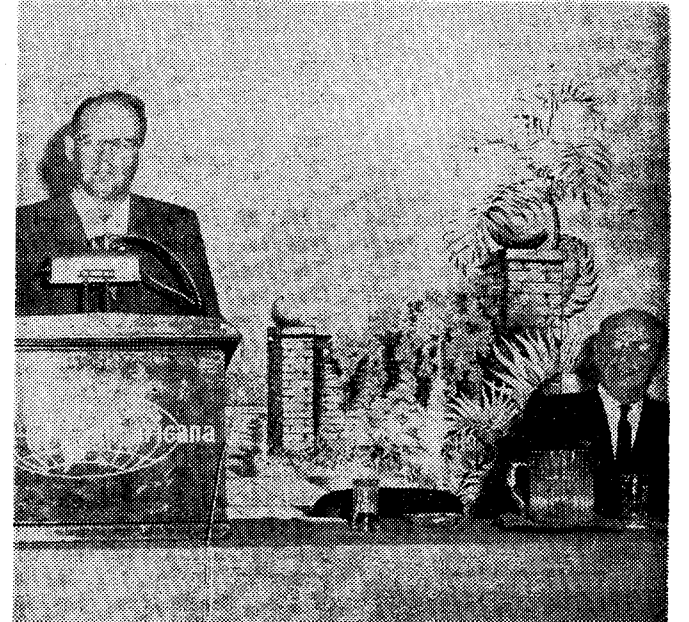
from the left, journalist, Angel del Cerro; psychologist, Dr. Jose Ignacio LaSaga; Catholic Action leader, Miguel Suarez; and lawyer and journalist, Dr. Humberto Medrano. The panel outlined the role of Cuba in other Latin American countries.



LATIN AMERICAN Bureau director, Father John J. Considine, M.M. listened as sessions heard Msgr. William J. Quinn, co-director, address delegates during a general session.



FIRST GENERAL session convened to discuss business and officers' and committee reports under the direction of Msgr. Robert G. Peters, CPA vice president and editor from Peoria.



RELIGION EDITOR of The Miami Herald, Adon Taft, at microphone; and Dr. Harold E. Fey, right, of The Christian Century were among speakers at special session on Vatican Council



VATICAN COUNCIL coverage is discussed by Msgr. James J. Walsh, who served as the Voice correspondent during the first Council session;

Msgr. James Tucek, head of the NCWC Rome Bureau; and Father John Donnelly, director of the Bureau of Information, Washington.



DELEGATES' WIVES, visiting clergy and religious were guests of the Miami DCCW during convention for a boat ride on Biscayne Bay and

Miami Beach waterways. Busses transported guests from the Hotel Americana to the docks for the late afternoon cruise.

CPA Lauds Diocese, CRS Aid To Exiles

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — The Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada congratulated the Diocese of Miami and Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference "for their unstinting and continuing efforts in behalf of the Cuban victims of communist oppression."

In the same resolution the

CPA commended all dioceses which "have joined in sharing the burden of resettlement and rehabilitation" of Cuban refugees.

Member publications of the CPA were called upon to participate in a 10-year plan to inform American Catholics on Latin America with a view to building greater hem-

ispheric understanding and friendship.

Another resolution called for "the exercise of responsible freedom."

The resolution on Latin America said that "in response to the petition of the Catholic Bishops' Committee for Latin America, the CPA

calls upon all of its members to participate in a 10-year plan for the specialized information and education of American Catholics toward building greater hemispheric understanding and friendship."

In the "responsible freedom" resolution the CPA members pledged that "we continue our endeavor to fortify the public's confidence in the Catholic press as an instrument of man's aspirations to full development by the exercise of responsible freedom."

The CPA lauded Pope John XXIII "for his outstanding contribution in the field of world communications, and for his continued messages, particularly his recent encyclical *Pacem in Terris*."

It hailed the National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago last January and urged full support to follow-up activities throughout the country. It also praised Catholic efforts "to implement the teachings of the Church on racial justice so eloquently expounded" in the encyclical *Pacem in Terris*.

New members on the CPA board of directors are Msgr. Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor of the Catholic Transcript of Hartford, Conn. (three-year term); Gorman Hogan, managing editor of the Catholic Sentinel, Portland, Ore. (one year); and Father Donal O'Mahony, S.S.C., editor of the Far East, St. Columban, Neb. (Three years).

Reelected to the board were: Floyd Anderson, manager-editor of the Central California Register of Fresno (two years); William Holub, general manager of America magazine of New York (three years); and Father Albert Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine, Maryknoll, N.Y. (three years).

Anderson was reelected president. Msgr. Robert G. Peters, editor of the Peoria (Ill.) Register, was reelected vice president. Holub was again chosen treasurer. At a meeting of the board of directors held immediately following the close of the convention, Msgr. J. G. Hanley, editor of the Canadian Register of Kingston, Ont., was reappointed secretary.



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1962 AWARD for Outstanding Contribution to Catholic Journalism is presented to Floyd Anderson, CPA president and editor of Central California Register by Bishop Philip M. Hannan.

FOR BEST FRONT PAGE IN 1962

'The Voice' Wins CPA Award

The Voice received the award for Best Front Page in 1962 during the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association.

The Best Front Page award was the third won by The Voice since publication began in the Spring of 1959. In the 1960 CPA competition, The Voice was cited for the Best News Photograph; and in 1961 received an award for the Best Editorial.

John J. Ward, editor of The Voice, accepted the award from Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, D.C., Assistant Episcopal Chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Press Department, during the awards luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Americana.

In a summary critique of entries for the Best Front Page in the 60,001 and over circulation group, the judges cited the Nov. 30, 1962, issue of The Voice.

"The winner impressed the judges with its effective use of art," the critique said, "the best in any category under judgment. Layouts were particularly effective and showed both care and imagination. The pages are very readable. There is an obvious effort to confine headlines to the use of one family of type, with which the judges are in agreement. Printing is clean, pictures well cropped; body type is easy on the eyes. Color is used with care and taste."



ACCOUNTING was topic of John R. Ring of Ring, Mahony & Arner, Miami during sessions for business staffs.



BEST FRONT PAGE award during 1962 is presented to John J. Ward, editor of The Voice, by Bishop Philip M. Hannan during awards luncheon which highlighted three-day convention.

Press Leaks Aided Council, Protestant Editor Tells CPA

MIAMI BEACH (NC) — A protestant editor said here that the Second Vatican Council "benefited from leaks" made to the press.

Dr. Harold E. Fey, editor of the Christian Century magazine of Chicago, said that despite traditional Vatican caution regarding the press the public got a fairly accurate picture of the council.

Dr. Fey, who covered the first phase of the council for his magazine, spoke at a session of the Catholic Press Association convention. On the platform with him was another Protestant journalist, Adon Taft, religious editor of the Miami Herald. He made a plea for more realism and more background reporting in regard to the council.

DEPOSIT OF TRUTH

Dr. Fey said: "reporting the beginning of the Second Vatican Council was the most absorbing undertaking of my life in journalism, and before it was concluded I came to the conclusion that Vatican II might turn out to be the most important religious event of the past century."

"When one considers the difficulties inherent in the situation, the limitations of the reporters, the unpreparedness of the Vatican authorities, the marvel is that so large and so generally accurate a deposit of truth was left in the public mind concerning it" (the council).

He stated that "the council and the Catholic Church as a whole stand to gain a great deal more than they will lose if they put into effect the words spoken by Pope John XXIII in his Sistine chapel address to the journalists."

TRUE MOTIVES

The Pope told journalists then that the Church "has nothing to hide" and that they would "be able to see and report the true motives which inspire the Church's action in the world," Dr. Fey said.

The religious editor of the Miami Herald deplored "the lack of meat" in stories emanating from the council, particularly at the beginning of the council and four or five months prior to its opening.

Council material "was not presented in an interesting and understanding way," Taft said.

LITURGICAL QUESTION

Referring to lack of background stories for the general reader, Taft posed these questions: "Why is it that some of the French and German Fathers are spearheading movements in the council? What is the historical or social background responsible for this?"

Taft also said that because of the large Spanish-speaking population in Miami, local papers are interested in a liturgical question such as whether the council will make some decision on permitting Mass to be offered in Spanish.



MAGAZINE EDITORIAL staffs heard Wilson Hicks of the University of Miami, former picture editor of Life magazine, speak during sessions. At right is Douglas Roche, of The Sign.

Floyd Anderson Receives CPA Journalism Award

By ELMER VON FELDT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NC) — Floyd Anderson, manager-editor of the Central California Register, Fresno, and president of the Catholic Press Association, received the association's award "for the most distinguished contribution to Catholic journalism" during 1962.

It marked the second successive year the association membership voted its top award to its president. The 1961 award was given at its annual convention in Boston last May to Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine and then retiring CPA president.

The CPA special awards committee listed the following reasons for Anderson's nomination when it submitted his name in the final consideration to the general membership:

"An outstanding example of the Catholic layman who has used his ingenuity and talents to

serve the Catholic press generally . . . For his editing of the association's annual historical publication, for his contributions as president of the association and his effective testimony before Congress on mailing rates, for his contributions to the Catholic press in Latin America and for his efforts to promote the international development of Catholic journalism . . .

Anderson, 56, is a native of Superior, Wis., and a convert to Catholicism from the Lutheran church. He served as managing editor of the Catholic Light, Scranton, Pa., diocesan newspaper from 1948 to 1951, when he became the founding editor of the Advocate, Newark, N.J., archdiocesan paper, with which he was associated for ten years.

In 1961 he joined the Register system of diocesan weeklies in Denver as managing editor and in October, 1962, took the post in Fresno.

Demand TV Decency, Actor Urges Viewers

CHICAGO (NC) — Leo G. Carroll, stage and television star, has advocated a demand for decency in television entertainment by writing the broadcasting networks.

Carroll, the sage "Father Fitzgibbon" in "Going My Way," received the annual Decency in Entertainment award from the Notre Dame Club.

CYO At Fort Myers Installs New Officers

FORT MYERS — New officers of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Francis Xavier Church were installed recently.

The officers are: Terry Tarantino, president; Jean Hastings, vice president; Debbie Eldridge, secretary and Richard

Msgr. MacLean Dies At 78 In Nova Scotia

CORAL GABLES — Solemn Requiem Masses were sung Monday for Msgr. Donald MacLean in the Church of the Little Flower here and in Immaculate Conception Church, Bridgeport, Nova Scotia.

A priest of the Diocese of Antigonish in Canada, Monsignor MacLean died Friday at the age of 78 in Sidney, Nova Scotia. He had served for seven years as assistant in the Little Flower parish here.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower, was the celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Father Claude Brubaker, pastor, St. Timothy parish, deacon, and Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, sub deacon.

Mrsgr. MacLean was a former



MSGR. MACLEAN

professor of social, political and international ethics at the Catholic University of America from which he retired in 1956 after serving as a member of the faculty for 33 years.

He is survived by three sisters, all religious; and two brothers who are priests.

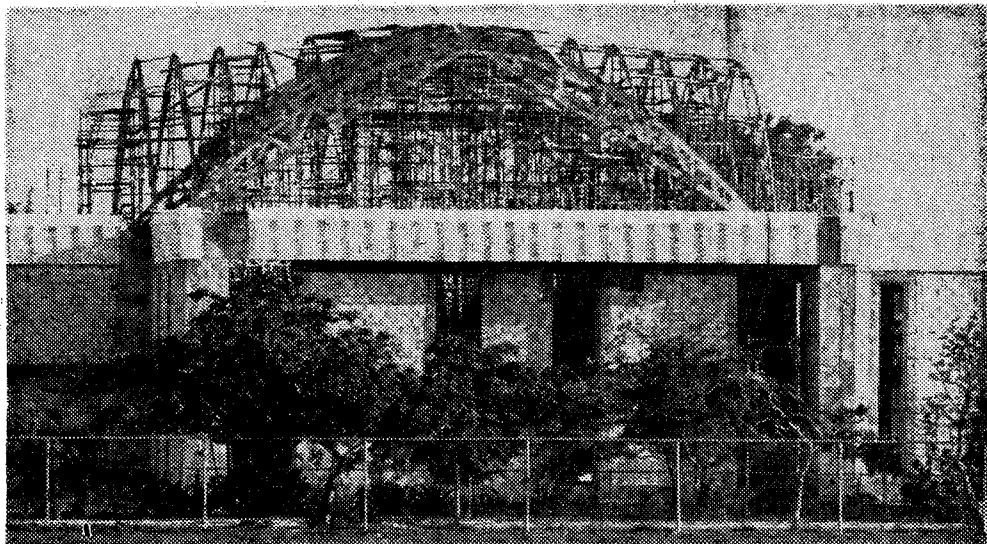
Joseph Krupp, Banker, Dead

Solemn Requiem Mass for Joseph Krupp, 57, who died suddenly early Sunday was sung Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Msgr. James F. Enright was the celebrant; Father Louis Roberts, deacon, and Father Martin Greene, subdeacon.

A native of Long Island who came here 15 years ago, Mr. Krupp resided at 10117 NE Second Ave., and was vice president and cashier at the National Bank of Commerce, North Miami. He was also an officer in three other banks of the Usina Banks of Miami.

A pioneer member of the parish, Mr. Krupp was active in the programs of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Holy Name Society, Ushers Club, Miami Shores Exchange Club, Kiwanis Club, Men's Club and Chamber of Commerce. He was a Fourth



UNIQUE DOME on the new permanent church of St. John the Apostle now under construction in Hialeah will feature stained glass windows when completed. According to Father James Connaughton, pastor, the new structure is expected to be ready for occupancy this summer.

Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Pahides, Media, Pa., and a son, Joseph, Richmond Hills, N.Y.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

CYO At St. Mark To Install Officers

LANTANA — St. Mark CYO will hold a dance at 8 p.m. May 17, at the Boynton Beach Women's Club.

Music will be furnished by the "Rivieras." Dress will be party

dress. The following new officers will be installed: Ron Palumbo, president; Billy Waters, vice president; Carroll Slattery, secretary; Judy Graybeal, treasurer.

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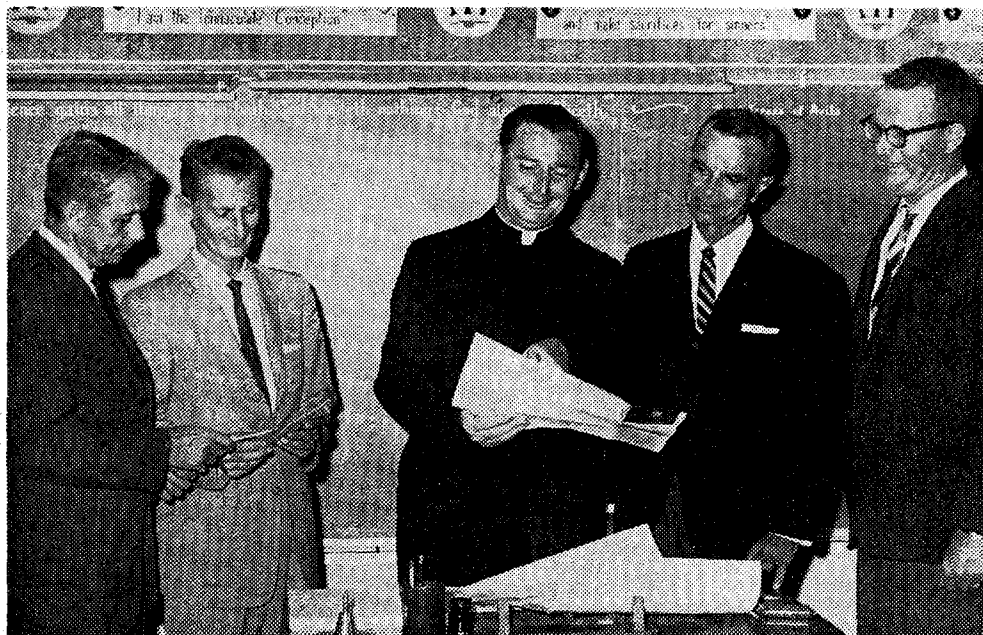
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PLANS FOR two retreats to be held this summer by the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society were outlined by Father Noel Fogarty, Diocesan Director of Retreats, at a recent meeting of deanery officers and parish representatives at Epiphany school. From left are: Armand Droz, of Epiphany, South Dade

Deanery, president; Bill Berry, of St. Theresa, president of St. Theresa Holy Name Society; Father Fogarty; Frank Mergen, of SS. Peter and Paul, South Dade Deanery retreat chairman and Joe Sweeney, retreat chairman in St. Brendan's parish. The retreats will be held at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House.

CYO Volunteers Sought In Drive

Volunteers from CYO units in the diocese are being sought to help with the annual door-to-door march Sunday, May 26, to aid the leukemia fund.

Proceeds will be used to help support leukemia research and provide free treatment to afflicted youngsters at the St. Jude Hospital and Research Center in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital is sponsored by entertainer Danny Thomas who annually leads the fund drive to aid in its operation.

A total of nine or ten volunteers from each CYO are being sought. Volunteers are urged to contact Miss Julie Freije, co-chairman of the drive, at 373-7130 or 373-2504.

Rummage Sale Set By Women's Guild

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A rummage sale under the auspices of the Women's Guild of Nativity parish begins today (Friday) at the West Hollywood Community Center, 805 Hollywood Parkway, and continues through Saturday.

Proceeds will be donated to the parochial school.

Holy Name Societies, K Of C Planning Summer Retreats

Plans for summer retreats by members of the Holy Name Societies and Knights of Columbus in Dade County were discussed at three meetings held recently.

Attending the meetings was Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan retreat director.

Father Fogarty said the South Dade Deanery officials of the Holy Name Society met at Epiphany school with retreat chairmen from many of the parishes in that area.

Frank Mergen of SS. Peter and Paul parish is South Dade Deanery retreat chairman and presently is establishing retreat committees in each parish of the Deanery.

The South Dade Holy Name men are sponsoring two retreats on July 26 and Aug. 9.

Parish retreat chairmen of the North Dade Deanery met last Tuesday with Father Fogarty at the Cathedral Hall to discuss plans for the weekend retreats on Aug. 2 and 16.

Harry Case of Immaculate

Conception parish, Hialeah, has been appointed North Dade Deanery retreat chairman.

Mr. Case is also organizing a retreat from Immaculate Conception parish on July 5. Anyone from the North Dade area interested in making a retreat at the Seminary Retreat House is urged to contact Mr. Case at TU 5-2134.

Father Fogarty said reservations already are coming in for the first retreat scheduled June 14 for the Knights of Columbus in Dade County.

Ed Campbell of Miami Beach Council 3270 has been named chairman of the June 14 retreat.

Father Fogarty said he addressed the retreat chairman appointed by the Dade County K. of C. Councils at a meeting last Monday at the Miami Council Hall at which plans for obtaining reservations were formulated.

Father Fogarty stressed that the retreats scheduled by the Holy Name Societies are open to all men in the Diocese, Catholic and non-Catholic.

Gables Mayor Nominated By Dade Holy Name

Joseph H. Murphy, mayor of Coral Gables and member of the Church of the Little Flower has been nominated for president of the South Dade Deanery of Holy Name Societies.

The slate of officers will be presented to the members during an election at a 9 Deanery rally at the Church of Our Lady of Holy Rosary at Perrine.

Other officers chosen by the nominating committee include: Frank A. Onorati of St. Rita Mission, vice president; Joseph Reid, of St. Timothy, secretary; John Mackell, of Sacred Heart, Homestead, treasurer; and James Bowers of St. Thomas, marshal.

Plans for the South Dade Deanery rally were mapped at a recent meeting of present Deanery officers at Epiphany school.

The rally will begin with assistance at the 8 a.m. Mass and reception of Holy Communion by Holy Name members.

Following the Mass a motor procession will proceed to Homestead Air Force Base where breakfast will be served in the Officers Club.

Father Bernard J. Riley C. M., member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary will be the speaker. His topic will be "Catholic Participation in Community Life." Attendance awards will be presented. Later, a conducted tour of the air base will be held.

Plans also were discussed at the board meeting for the two summer retreats at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House to be sponsored by the South Dade Deanery July 26 and Aug. 9.

Cost of the retreat will be between \$15 and \$20 with six meals included. All of the rooms at the retreat house are air conditioned.

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St. Mary Hospital To Mark Jubilee In West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass offered at 10 a.m., Saturday in the chapel of St. Mary Hospital will highlight a week long observance of the silver jubilee of the hospital and National Hospital Week.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Mass which will be attended by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., who operate the hospital and by other personnel.

Established in 1938, St. Mary Hospital is administered by 14 Franciscan Sisters under the direction of Mother Josephine Marie, O.S.F. The

institution provides 234 beds and 33 bassinets for infants. More than 200 physicians and dentists and 400 other employees comprise the staff.

The Pine Ridge Hospital here is also conducted by the Franciscan Sisters who recently opened a new Tumor Clinic in the new wing of St. Mary Hospital. Care is provided there for indigent cancer patients, and clinic serves six counties.

A new intensive care ward has recently been added to the hospital facilities.

Officer Installation Set By Holy Name

WILTON MANORS — New officers have been elected by the St. Clement Holy Name Society.

The officers are: Dom Zanca, president; Jack Russell, first vice president; Stanley Chancer, second vice president; Lawrence E. Lang Jr., secretary; Gerald Ganter, treasurer and William G. Homes, marshal.

Installation of officers will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 27, in the school building.

'Get-To-Gether' Set By School Group

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A "Fun Get-To-Gether" for members of Chaminade High School Auxiliary and friends will be held Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Corsair Motel, 1222 N. 16th Ave.

Mrs. Frank Corsi will be hostess during a buffet supper, followed by swimming, dancing, games and entertainment.

Proceeds will be donated to the school.

St. Bede Church Is Dedicated In Key West

KEY WEST — The temporary church of St. Bede was blessed by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, during recent ceremonies.

Following the blessing, the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to more than 100 adults and children by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

Among those present were Father Vincent Cashman, pastor, St. Bede parish; Father Bernard Hickey, pastor, San Pablo parish, Marathon; Father Joseph Beaver, S.K., pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish; Father J. Loeffler, S.J., Father J. Millet, S.J. and Father J. Rathfon, Cleveland; Father J. Buczek and Father J. Beniciek, both U.S. Navy chaplains stationed here.

Three wooden duplex buildings formerly used by the U. S. Navy were moved to the parish property on Flagler Ave. and converted into a church and rectory by volunteers in the parish.



WEARING MITER, Msgr. William Barry, P. A., prepares to bless the new temporary church in St. Bede parish, Key West. The parish was established by Bishop Carroll eight months ago.

Holy Name Society Will Install Officers

Corpus Christi parish Holy Name Society will install new officers on Sunday, May 12, in Day program.

in conjunction with a Mothers Day program.

Members will meet at the parish hall and march in a body to the church for the 8 a.m.

Mass. A breakfast meeting will be held in the parish hall following the Mass at which time these new officers will be installed: Lloyd Johnson, president; William Grant, vice president; Clarence Astling, treasurer; Joseph Dazanek, secretary; and J. Galgano, marshal.

Bishop Gives Talk On Migrant Plight

WEST PALM BEACH — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the speaker at a recent Communion breakfast held by the Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul of Palm Beach County.

Bishop Carroll spoke to the Council on "the migrant worker and what we must do to alleviate some of the conditions under which they are working and living." The Council immediately formed a committee to carry out the request of the Bishop to aid the migrants.

The Council has issued an appeal for salable articles to stock the society's store and also for assistance in operating personnel. Any retired men wishing to volunteer for this work can do so by calling the store.

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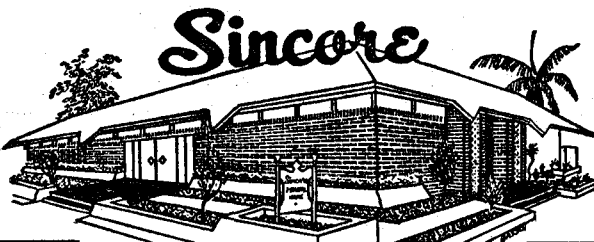
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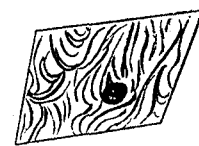
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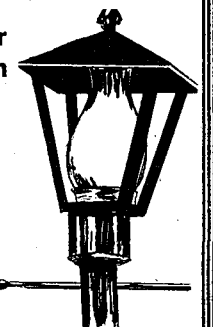
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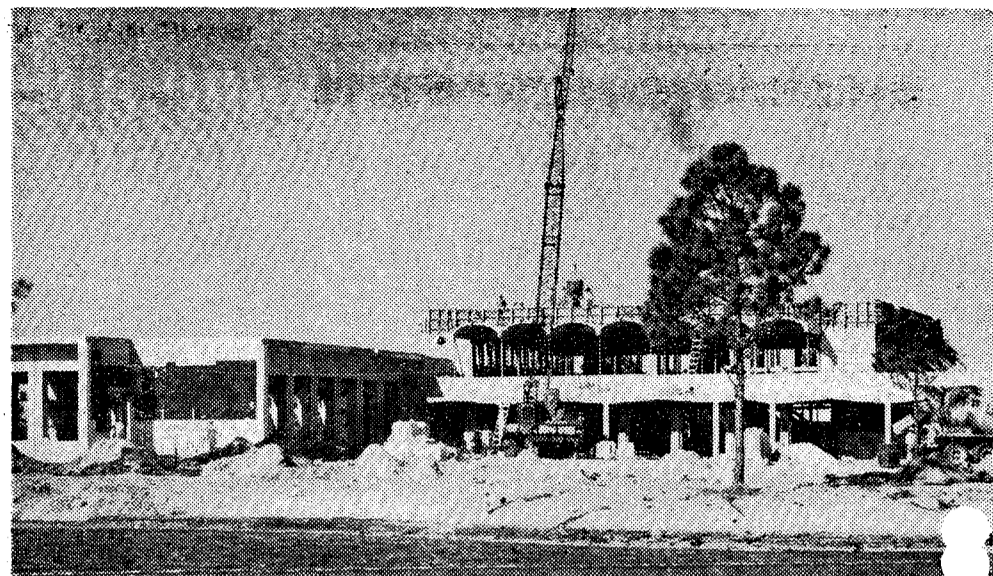
DANIA — A total of 62 Catholic Scouts were among 354 boy scouts and 60 adult leaders who attended the District Seven annual Camporee recently at the Seminole Ocalee Indian Reservation.

The Catholic scouts attended Mass at St. Bernadette's Church during the Camporee.

The Catholic Boys were transported from Camp to the church in a bus owned and operated by Troop 17, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of South Miami.

Catholic Scouts attending included: Troop 462, sponsored by the Corpus Christi Catholic Church, 14 boys under leadership of William Hagerty and Joe Borden; Troop 17, five boys under leadership of Santiago Arroyo; Troop 7, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Coral Gables, 9 boys under the leadership of Joe Trudeau; Troop 16, sponsored by Chapter 3274 Knights of Columbus of Coral Gables, 20 boys and three adult leaders, William Snyder, Eugene Knupp and Fred Stockhausen and Ship 329, sponsored by the Epiphany Home and School Association.

Jack Warren, a Catholic and a District Scout Executive, also attended the camporee and assisted at Mass with the Scouts.



MARYMOUNT COLLEGE is progressing rapidly as facilities are readied for September opening. The two-story student center shown above is one of four buildings included in the initial phase of the construction program for the junior women's college in Boca Raton.

Knights of Columbus To Hold Open House

The Miami Beach Council No. 3270 Knights of Columbus will hold an open house at St. Patrick's Youth Center at 8 p.m. Monday, May 13.

All knights, members of their families, Squires and their parents, and prospective new members are invited.

Phillippe Bazin, district manager for Air France, will present a short talk on the Holy Land, and will show films in sound and color on both the Holy Land and the Shrine at Lourdes.

Curley High Band To Present Concert

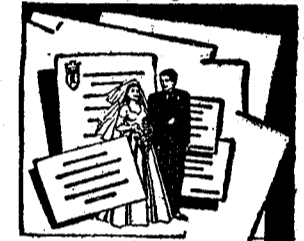
The Archbishop Curley High School Band, the first Catholic High School band formed in South Florida, will present its third annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in the school auditorium.

The program includes selections aimed at pleasing a wide

variety of musical tastes. The concert is being staged in appreciation to the PTA for helping the band become organized.

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St. Patrick Youth Champ Speller

A seventh grader from St. Patrick school has won the third annual parochial school Spelling Bee sponsored by the Columbian Squires of Coral Gables.

Phillip Villanueva outlasted 46 other top spellers from 24 Dade County parochial schools in a contest that lasted three hours. at Epiphany school last Saturday

In spelling it correctly he did something that second place winner Katherine McCann of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, had been unable to do.

Katherine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCann, was awarded a trophy. Third place winner John Connor, also of St. Theresa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Connor, also received a trophy.

Villanueva is the son of Mrs. Claire Villanueva.

The contestants and the schools they represented were as follows:

Blessed Trinity: Mary Law, Marguerite Ziadie,

Epiphany: John Faust, Guido Roncallo,

Gesu: John Barkett, John Stouffer,

Holy Family: Ronnie McCann, Adriana Garcia,

Holy Redeemer: Sharon Clark, Thomas Roundtree,

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St. Brendan: Yvette Armand, Linda Crocitto,

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St. Hugh: Elizabeth McDonald, Paul Tufts,

St. James: James Reynolds, Kathleen Thoma,

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St. Joseph: Richard Stanca, St. Lawrence: Susan Covet, Judy Neithamer,

The Cathedral: June Cousineau, Victoria Benedetti,

St. Michael The Archangel: Susan Canale, William Rocawich,



Voice Photos

Crowd of More Than 100 Attended Squire Spelling Bee At Epiphany School



TOP WINNER in the third annual Columbian Squire Spelling Bee for parochial school students, Phillip Villanueva of St. Patrick's, is congratulated by John F. Tracy Sr., state chair-

man of the Squires for the Knights of Columbus. John Connor of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, far left and Katherine McCann, also of St. Theresa, took third and second place respective-

St. Patrick: Margaret Wordan, Philip Villanueva, SS. Peter and Paul: Suzanne Morin and Anthony Fuentes, St. Rose Of Lima: Richard Renfrow, James Alvord, St. Theresa: John Connor, Katherine McCann, San Pablo: Christine Puto and Kathryn Wynn, Visitation: Carol McKeon, Patricia King.



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Richard Stanco of St. Joseph School, Miami Beach, proved that being in a wheelchair was no handicap to being a good speller when he held his own through several rounds of the Squire Spelling Bee before missing a word. Richard, a victim of muscular dystrophy, was accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stanco of 8300 Abbott Ave. and his sister, Rosemary.

Outstanding CYO'ers To Get Eagle Of The Cross Award

The Diocesan CYO office in the chancery is now accepting recommendations for the Eagle of the Cross award for outstanding CYO'ers.

CYO moderators and advisers are asked to submit the names of one or two members whom they consider deserving of special recognition for their efforts to improve their parish CYO during the past year.

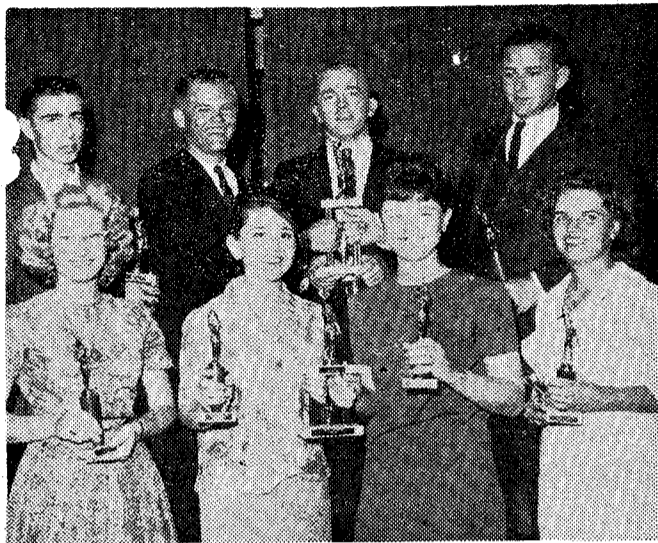
The Eagle of the Cross award is made possible through the combined efforts of the Diocesan Youth Department in conjunction with the National CYO Office in Washington, D.C.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, di-

rector of youth activities in the diocese, said the award was established for three purposes:

1. To cultivate in Catholic youth an appreciation of their faith, and an enduring desire for personal moral integrity.
2. To encourage in youth a zeal for prayer and good works so that by this apostolic activity others may be led to Christ and His Church.
3. To foster and develop leadership in our youth, enabling them to accept willingly and to discharge courageously their responsibilities in the service of God, country and fellow man.

The VOICE OF YOUTH



A PITTSBURGH TRIP won recently by these eight students from Diocesan high schools when they and 15 others were judged top public speakers and debaters in the Catholic Forensic League. From left (back row) are: Vincent Hennessy, Christopher Columbus; and Jay Hamilton, Michael Garretson, and Hank Daum, all of St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale; (front row) from left: Pat Sanderson, St. Thomas; Margaret Cardet, and Elizabeth Garter, both of Notre Dame Academy and Jeanette Oakman of St. Thomas. The students will compete in the National Catholic High School finals late this month in Pennsylvania.



JUDGED TOP debaters in Forensic League competition were the four students in the front row: Steve Gehl and Dan Schvis, both of St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale; and Orlando Baretta and Ed Damich, both of Archbishop Curley. They will fly to the national forensic finals in Pittsburgh along with, from left, (back row): John Koors and Joe Wilson of Monsignor Pace High who will take part in the Student Congress there. Two other debaters who also earned the right to enter the National Finals; Marshall Liptak and Kenneth Olsen, both of Christopher Columbus, were not present when the picture was taken.



OTHER MEMBERS of the Catholic Forensic League who will be among the 23 students flying to Pittsburgh for the national finals are, from left: Greg Campbell, Carl Anderson and Jeff Keyes, all of St. Thomas Aquinas; Cecelia Romaguera, Notre Dame Academy; and Mark Palaez, Richard Dunn and Ward Kearney, all of Christopher Columbus.

Fort Pierce Notes 'Law Day'

By CATHERINE HOOD

FORT PIERCE — An assembly was held in observance of Law Day U.S.A. on May 1 at Central Catholic High School. Diane Noga, president of the National Honor Society, introduced Mayor L. A. O'Laughlin, the guest speaker. The mayor pointed out that our present day laws are based on the Ten Commandments and that all rules are God's rules.

"Everyone should and must obey laws," he said. "If everyone obeys a certain traffic law with the exception of one person, then they are all in danger until he decides to obey the laws. Students especially should come to realize the importance of laws," he said.

Robert Tuerk presented an application on St. Joseph the worker. He called St. Joseph an excellent example of a man of obedience and observance of the laws.

A delightful comedy, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder was presented Tuesday and Wednesday by the senior class under the direction of Sister Mary Carla, O.P. Gail Dalton and Vincent Grizanti portrayed the leading characters in the four-act play.

Next week, eligible seniors will take AFP tests which are given by the Program of Affiliation of the Catholic University of America.

Ten junior and senior CYO girls will journey to Lantana for a weekend retreat May 10-12 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

At Dan McCarty High School, Tuesday, April 30 was designated Career Day, in which Central Catholic High students participated. Many businessmen and women gave lectures concerning their occupations. Doctors, lawyers, nurses, engineers, secretaries, and teachers were

some of the people who conducted the conferences. Many students returned to school knowing more about their future

occupation than previously. It was the first Career Day held in St. Lucie County and was most successful.

Gibbons In Crowning Rite

FORT LAUDERDALE — The traditional ceremony of crowning Our Blessed Mother was carried on at Cardinal Gibbons today. Sophomore Michele Melsopp, Prefect of the Handmaids of the Altar, had the honor of placing the crown of flowers on Mary, assisted by Junior Tom Tagye. The attendants for the ceremony were also selected from the Handmaids, the school's student society for the care of the altar and vestments. Hymns were sung and prayers recited as the student body renewed their dedication to their Heavenly Mother at the outdoor rite.

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Our talented students once again have an opportunity to display their gifts in the Student Council's second annual Talent Show. The student body saw the performance for the first time yesterday. Tonight at 7:30 there will be a second performance for parents and the public in the school's Assembly Hall.

The Junior Class is presenting Carol Ziemba and Trudy Walenius singing a duet; Carol Becker, Margaret Koblikas, Lois Colonel, Noni Ryan and Su Feiler pantomiming "A-hab the 'A-rab"; Judy Harper in a dramatization of "Casey at the Bat; a group of junior boys headed by Tim Lane singing "If you want to be Happy"; and another group doing a take-off on the television show "This is Your Life".

The Soph A boys will present News-Commercials, headed by Ronnie Krag. Sophomore B, with chairman Jim Gurzynski, will interpret the year 1970. Representing the sophomore girls are: Pat Dissette, reciting "The Trimmings on the Rosary"; and Elsa De Naavrez, doing a Spanish dance. The sophomore girls are also supplying the hillbilly theme, around which the entire show is based.

Talents from the freshman class are: Linda Cascio's voice; Zoraida Piri's pantomiming; Ray Powers' saxophone playing and Gary Gereffi's organ concert.

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After a week of strenuous campaigning and the anxious waiting while votes are tallied, the result of Cardinal Gibbons' Student Council's elections are known.

The Presidents for the 1963-64 school term are Pam Nagel and Greg Upp; both will be seniors in the Fall.

Other officers on the Girls' Student Council will be Maureen Fox, vice president; Sue Peterson, secretary; and Susan Weber, treasurer. In the boys' building Bob Mack will be vice president; Dick Ott, secretary; and Charlie Zappala, treasurer.

To honor these newly-elected officers the freshman boys' class will sponsor a dance May 11 in the Assembly Room. Music and refreshments will be provided; the donation is \$1.

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Father James E. Moran, C.S.C., director of admissions and scholarships at Notre Dame University recently spoke to the junior boys.

Another recent event at Cardinal Gibbons was the arrival of boys from Calasancius Preparatory School of the Piarist Fathers of Buffalo, N.Y. The Piarist Fathers staff the boys division of C.G.H. The students from the prep school came to Florida on a biology field trip.

Curley 'Alumni'

By LEONARD GIULIANO

Two former Curley teachers — Brother Joseph Heisler, C.S.C. and Brother James McDonnell, C.S.C. — are making news with scholastic achievements.

Brother Joseph, who taught at Curley from 1958 through 1960, has been working on a doctor's degree in mathematics. He has just completed a year of study toward his degree at Michigan State University in Ann Arbor.

Brother Joseph is attaining his goal with a National Science Foundation Grant.

Meanwhile, Brother James, who taught at Curley until last year, has already commenced in his work toward a Master of Arts Degree. He received this degree last August from the University of Notre Dame.

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Two more Curley seniors have been awarded scholarships. Edward Barimo will attend the University of Miami while Richard Miklic has received a grant from Biscayne College.

LaSalle Readies For 'The Mouse'

By ROBERT KOZIOL

During the past four weeks diligent preparations have been carried on by the combined dramatic forces of La Salle and Immaculata to put everything in readiness for the up-coming production of "The Mouse That Roared".

The various artful aspects of drama, staging and lighting have been constantly improved upon under the supervision of Brother Ronan F.S.C. of La Salle and Sister Mary Maurice S.S.J. of Immaculata.

This hilarious two-act comedy concerns the futile attempts of the obscure European duchy of Grand Fenwick to gain economic prosperity by securing American aid; the results of their wild venture make for a riotous evening of entertainment.

The leading role of Tully Bascom, is played by Victor Pedraz. His leading lady, the young Duchess Gloriana XII, is portrayed by Kathie McClesky. Ann Marie Cianci is student director.

The play will be presented on the evenings of May 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium on the campus grounds. Tickets, which may be purchased through any of the students of La Salle-Immaculata, will also be available at the door both evenings.

Considering the hard work and long hours put in by both student bodies, this year's play should be one of great interest and enjoyment.

First Officers At Carrollton

By BETH IRWIN

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, students participated in a brief but solemn ceremony upon their return from the Easter Holidays. For the first time since opening in January, 1962, the school has complete student government organization. The students voted for their representatives before the vacation and at this assembly, Reverend Mother Barry conferred the Blue Ribbons of honor on Susan Bradley, Kathleen Cahill, Carole Heide, and Leanne Suits.

The following Friday the school celebrated a conge (holiday AT school) in honor of Reverend Mother Sabine De Valon, Superior General of the Society of the Sacred Heart. The day opened with Mass for the entire student body and breakfast was followed by various competitions to test athletic prowess, intelligence, fishing and swimming skills. The crowning event of the day was a swimming meet between the six to 10 year olds of Carrollton and of St. Hughes. Kimberly Brown of Carrollton won a first place in the backstroke, thus saving the honor of the school.

Sunday, May 5th brought the parents to Carrollton to see, hear and admire the fruits of

NEWS FROM DIOCESE

Nursing Course At K

By HENRY LOUNDERS

KEY WEST — This year's home arts class of Mary Immaculate High School took part in a special course on home

nursing. The classes were arranged by Sister Mary Malvina, home arts teacher, and were conducted by Mrs. Theresa Judge, registered nurse, who

ND Holds May Procession

By VIRGINIA DUKE

Despite a bleak, overcast sky and day-long deluge of rain, Notre Dame Academy held its annual May Procession on Friday, May 3 — indoors.

In the warm glow of several spotlights, Our Lady's shrine, banked with white chrysanthemums and pink gladiolas against a background of palms, presented a pleasing contrast to the inclement weather. Tributes of praise in hymn and prayer from the entire student body echoed through the cafetorium.

The focal point of the Procession was the Crowning ceremony. May Queen, Patricia Ryan, attired in white, carried the crown made of net and tiny white carnations. Her court — Susan Wallace, Linda Patterson, Winnie Burgess, Carol Casino, Marsha Engleman, Kathy Grandin, Joanne Roberts, Maria Grana, Pat Fetscher and Sheila Denison — wore pastel shade dresses.

Father Lawrence Conway, assistant rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, placed it on the head of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. He then addressed the students reminding them that Mary is our mother and

deserves our honor not only during May, but at all times.

The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

First place in the Senior Club Religious Vocation Essay contest was achieved by NDA senior, Andrea Yuhas. Mother Katherine Drexel, foundress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, was the subject of Andrea's essay, entered in Division A: "The Biography of a Nun-Saint or the Foundress of a Religious Order".

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll made the awards at the Serra Club luncheon held in the Columbus Hotel Tuesday, May 7. Parents and pastors of the winning essayists, together with principals of the schools they attend were invited guests. In addition to prizes for the winning essayists, each school they represent received a trophy.

The Yearbook held a sell-out fund-raising dance in the cafetorium on Friday evening, May 3. Popular dance records provided the music.

Aquinas May

By GREG CAMPBELL

FORT LAUDERDALE — Aquinas High School students turned out in full force Monday, May first, to express their devotion at the annual May crowning ceremonies. The entire school was grouped about Our Lady's grotto as the traditional hymns were sung. Members of

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Those participating in the class were, seniors: Cecily Bergin, Iris Diaz, Martha Incera, and Barbara Smith.

Sophomores: Thamara Maldonado and Joan Pinder.

Freshmen, Room 108: Carol Albury, Melanie Baker, Mary Bird, Paula Carbonell, Janice Carey, Maria L. Corpion, Christine Crusoe, Joan Eller, Theresa Fazio, Helena Gilbert, Maria Hernandez, Annette James, Kris Kirkendall, Sondra Lassetter, Seeth Miko, Juanita Navarro, Lynn Platt, Katherine Richardson, Suzanne Roberts, Ann Saltmarsh, Kristina Struve, and Frances van Hoomissen.

Freshmen, Room 210: Carmen Agusti, Dorothy Clifton, Paulette Delgado, Yvonne Dion, Jay Domenech, Ann Fahey, Pamela Gillikin, Joan Langlais, Amalia Quesada, Lesandra Reyes, Linda Rivrud, Brenda Smith, Thomasa Smith, Meny Struve, Yolanda Torres, Doreen Thurot, Iris Valdez, Patricia Uroz, and Gerry Umble.

The students were awarded pins and cards for having participated in the course.

Devotion Held

Aquinas' sodality formed an honor guard as sodality prefect, Bonnie Bonneau, placed the floral crown upon the head of the statue of the Blessed Mother. Father Reardon concluded the program with Benediction.

Sister Mary Samuel of the math department recently received notification that, of all the math students who took the formidable National Math Exam, Aquinas senior Mary Johnson ranked third in the state of Florida. Mary, of course, received the highest score at Aquinas, but she was followed in the second and third positions by high-scoring seniors Tom Toole and Bill Brandenburg.

Senior debate star Jeff Keyes added another honor to his already-overflowing cup as he took first place in the American Legion Essay Contest. The theme of the essay was to be based on the motion picture, "The Ugly American." Jeff's reward for this fine showing was a \$50 dollar savings bond.

Friday, May 3, was the night all upperclassmen had been looking forward to for months, for this was the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. The annual formal affair was held this year at the Far East Imperial, and everyone was thrilled by the authentic Oriental atmosphere. Music was provided by Herbert Eldridge's dance band, and fine music it was.

Quiz Prize Won At Fort Myers

By CLARE LEONARD

FORT MYERS — Tuesday night the Central Catholic Quiz Team was all set to capture first place honors in the Junior High Quiz Bowl. However, just as they were to go on the air they were informed that because of faulty mechanisms the game had been called off and that the three top teams would each receive first prize. Each quiz kid was given a check for \$15 and the school was given a check for its library fund. The other two schools receiving similar amounts were Fort Myers Junior-Senior High and Lee High.

Central Catholic was proud to be among the "big three" especially since other schools in the locality had much larger student bodies from which to draw contestants. Congratulations to Ann Marie Henshaw, Elaine Hackett, Richard Hastings, Monica Sullivan, and, of course, Sister Maria John, O.S.F., Coach.

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Last weekend five boys and five girls from Corpus Christi CYO, Miami, visited our CYO. Saturday, after lunch in the school cafeteria, they visited Edison's winter home. That night there was a cultural exchange and a dance. Sunday, after assisting at Mass, all CYO members went to Fort Myers Beach for a party. It was really a splash!

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Last Thursday was World War Day at Central Catholic. Each student of the World History class participated in the discussions and demonstrations. The three outstanding reports were Mary Pat Dukas' on Stalin, Mike McLaughlin's on submarines, and Renetta Sockaloski's on gas warfare.

Drama Planned At Immaculata

By JANET RENUART

A mouse is coming to the Immaculata-LaSalle cafetorium May 11 and is staying through May 12.

The mouse is one of the stars in the Senior class production, "The Mouse That Roared."

Under the direction of Ann Marie Cianci and her assistant Mary Clifford the seniors have been rehearsing since early April to perfect every laugh.

The leading ladies, Ann Marie Cianci, Saturday night, and Kathie McCleskey, Sunday night, are both old pros when it comes to acting.

Ann Marie has recently been awarded a \$200 scholarship for her work in drama which she will use at Florida State University.

Kathie McCleskey has worked at the Gallery Theater as a member of the Junior Repertory Theater group.

3 Columbus Essay Winners

Three Columbus seniors are \$200 richer this week. The trio, Robert Mackle Jr., Jeffery Giles and Richard Dunn, are the winners of the annual Citizenship Essay Contest which is sponsored by the Coral Gables Civitan Club.

Robert Mackle received a \$100 savings bond from Dr. Hugh Murphy during a dinner in honor of the three Columbus prize winners, last Thursday at the Coral Gables Country Club. Second place winner Jeffery Giles received a \$75 savings bond for his essay on citizenship, and a \$25 bond was presented to third place winner Richard Dunn.

Columbus seniors Marshall Liptak and John Beyer received honorable mentions.

Richard Dunn, the president

'Scenes' Repeated At Madonna

By CHERYL ANTON

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Madonna Academy Glee Club, hailed in their premiere concert production of "Scenes in Song" on April 26, came up with two equally successful repeat performances this week. On Sunday evening, May 5, the Club sang for residents of Villa Maria, and on Monday, May 6, staged the show for the public at the Hollywood Beach amphitheatre.

Members of Our Lady's Sodality joined in a panel discussion of "True Devotion to Mary" at their Wednesday meeting. Nancy Weiffenbach, Nancy Dumais and Barbara Jo Johnson, panel leaders, reviewed and explained the essential spirit of the Sodality, emphasizing that its basic purpose is to nurture and develop this same true devotion to Our Lady.

The Junior class presented a well-rehearsed, long heralded production of Thornton

Wilder's "Our Town" at a student assembly on Wednesday, May 8. Cast as the leading protagonists were Cheryl Anton as "Emily," Pamela Noll as "George" and Sheila Weathersbee in the key role as "the stage manager."

The Student Council staged a farewell meeting on Monday for outgoing senior members. The Class of 1964 (this year's Juniors) in an assembly this week read and received approval of a newly drawn "Constitution of Senior Rights."

Newman Senior Gets Plaque

By RALPH BUCHANAN

WEST PALM BEACH — Miss Ann McLaughlin, a senior at Cardinal Newman High School, has been awarded a plaque for her endeavor in the Contest for Recognition of Scholarship in Social Studies. The statewide contest was sponsored by The Florida Council for Social Studies. The award, beautifully engraved, was presented to Cardinal Newman and placed in the school's trophy case.

Miss McLaughlin received the award by skillfully answering questions concerning America's history and her current affairs and problems. The contest was open to all seniors in Florida schools who had received a score of 90 percentile or better on the Florida State Senior Placement Tests.

Other eligible seniors who participated in the contest are Ralph Buchanan, Bernardette Czernowski, Albert Godfrey, and George Norton.

Cardinal Newman High has increased its already fine facilities by the addition of a field house, to be used as locker and shower room for both physical education classes and athletic teams. Other athletic facilities are under construction at the present time. Among them the football practice field and baseball diamond are nearing com-

pletion and will be ready for the next school year.

To put the new constitution into immediate effect and with special emphasis on rule 10 "The Junior Class will give the Senior Class a social."

St. Patrick Sets May Crowning

By BARBARA ZAWKIEWICZ

On May 12, at 9 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick Church, Sodality officers and members of St. Patrick School will take part in a procession in honor of the Blessed Mother which will culminate in the annual May crowning. Prefect Barbara Zawkiewicz will be aided in the ceremony by the officers Gerry Michalski, vice prefect, Gerry Zilley, instructor of candidates, Noreen Wilkie, secretary, Patricia Alvarez, treasurer, and Gretchen Worden, publicity chairman.

Philip Villanueva, member of the seventh grade class won first place in the Spelling Bee, sponsored by Columbian Squires Circle No. 1223. He and Margaret Worden, an eighth grader, represented St. Patrick School. He was awarded two trophies, one for the school, and one for himself. In addition he won a year's scholarship to a Catholic high school.

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3 Teams Tie For First In CYO League

SS. Peter and Paul blanked St. Lawrence 10-0 for its second straight win to climb to the top of the heap with Blessed Trinity and St. Dominic in the Dade County CYO Softball League this week.

Jerry Survada and Freddy Orig led an eight-hit attack in the sixth inning to put the game on ice for SS. Peter and Paul.

In its opening game of the season SS. Peter and Paul had romped over St. Timothy 15-5.

Blessed Trinity, winner of its first game over St. Brendan on a forfeit, came from

behind with four big runs in the last of the seventh to eke out a win over St. Timothy 8-7.

St. Timothy had gone ahead 7-4 in the top of the seventh with three runs after the game had been stalemated 4-4 since the fourth inning.

Bob Gallo pitched Blessed Trinity to its victory. Jack Swanno drove in two runs with a hit and Adrian Dolemba sent the other two runs scurrying across the plate with a hit in the bottom of the seventh to

give Blessed Trinity the victory.

In other games played last Sunday St. Dominic took St. Mary's measure 13-3 with Bob Boggio, Phil Trembley and Manny Martinez leading the attack at bat for the winners and St. Vincent de Paul squeezed by Corpus Christi 7-6 after Corpus Christi had piled up an early 6-1 lead but couldn't hold it.

It was St. Dominic's second win in league competition having previously downed Corpus Christi.

In the only other game played on which results were available St. John came out on top over St. James in a high scoring contest 14-10.

In a game replayed after being postponed from the opening day of league competition St. Mary defeated St. Vincent de Paul 14-3.

Softball Schedule

Sunday, May 12

(All Games Start at 2:30 p.m.)

Holy Family at St. James

O.L.P.H. at St. Brendan

Holy Rosary at Blessed Trinity

St. John at St. Lawrence

St. Dominic at St. Timothy

SS. Peter & Paul at St. Rose

St. Vincent at St. Monica

Cathedral at Corpus Christi

(The winning team is asked to call in game results to Chancery CYO Office PL 7-5714 by noon Monday)

Columbus Tackles Sebring In Baseball Tourney Tilt

The Christopher Columbus baseball team will be shooting for a berth in the Class A state baseball tournament tonight when the Explorers meet undefeated Sebring at 7:30 at the Blue Flashes home diamond in Sebring.

Columbus won the Class A District 8 title Monday after-

CC Leads Bid In Track Meet

With the newly crowned Class A District 8 Christopher Columbus High squad leading the way, diocese track stars will make their strongest bid in history for top honors when the state championship meet is run off Saturday at the University of Florida.

Columbus won 10 of the 15 district events last week to overwhelm the field with 102 points followed by Riviera Beach High with 66 and Archbishop Curley with 62. Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach finished fifth in the team standings with 10 points.

Schroeder New Aquinas Coach

Jim Korth of Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas High, the diocese's football "coach of the year" in 1961, announced his resignation last week at the Raiders annual athletic banquet and Hal Schroeder of Tampa was named as his successor.

Assistant football coach Joe Zink has also resigned and Ed Harris of Broward Junior College was named as his successor.

noon when it trounced Belle Glade, 9-1.

The Explorers received a four-hit pitching effort from their ace, Dave McCammon, against Belle Glade, although he walked seven and hit three batters.

McCammon opened the scoring with a first inning triple that scored the first CC run. He also received fine support from his battery mate Ken Olson who hit a two-run homer in the fourth and also had a...

"I hope Dave isn't so wild Friday," Coach Pete Aiello of Columbus said after the game. "he was as wild today as I've ever seen him."

Columbus will take an 11-6 season's mark into the game with Sebring, which has a 17-0 record.

However, the Sebring schedule is not as impressive as the Columbus slate as the Blue Flashes played only Class A and B schools. The majority of the Explorers games were played against AA schools.

Vederber Coach At LaSalle High

Gil Verderber, former head coach at St. Edward's High in Lakewood, Ohio, has been named as new football coach at LaSalle High.

Gil replaces Dan Coughlan who resigned his job after one year to go to Coral Gables High as an assistant coach. Verderber had been serving as backfield coach under Coughlan and as head basketball coach.

Five Parishes Form Girls' Softball League

Five teams have organized an inter-parish Girls Softball League in North Dade County.

The five are, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. James, The Cathedral, Corpus Christi, and St. Vincent De Paul.

Father John Fitzgerald, C.M., assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul, said the first games would be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, with St. James at home to St. Vincent de Paul and the Cathedral at home to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Corpus Christi drew a bye for this Saturday.

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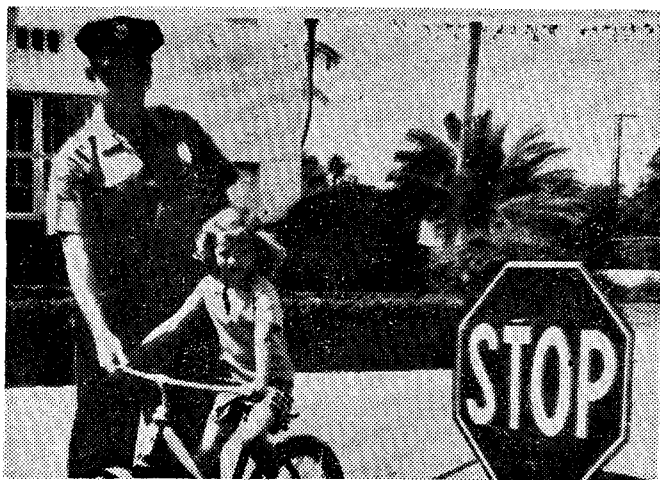
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St. Theresa was the first Catholic School in the Miami area to hold such a rodeo, ac-

ording to Officers Bill Kennedy and Joel Emerick of the Safety Department.

The rodeo was preceded by an assembly in the auditorium and a bicycle inspection.

Purpose of the rodeo was to interest the children in safe

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erously grease and flour two 8-inch and one 10-inch round layer pans, or line bottoms of pans with waxed paper and grease the sides. Pour batter to equal depths in each pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 to 35 minutes for 8-inch layers and 40 to 45 minutes for the 10-inch layer. Cool cakes 15 minutes in pans on cake racks; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks. Trim one 8-inch layer to make a 5-inch round layer.

Prepare Ornamental Frosting. Place 10-inch cake on large flat tray or plate. Spread top and sides with thin layer of frosting. Then cover top of cake smoothly with more frosting. Center 8-inch cake on top of 10-inch cake and frost above. Center 5-inch layer on 8-inch layer. Frost. Place remaining frosting in cake decorating tube and decorate cake as desired. Garnish with silver dragees and flowers, if desired. Makes 30 to 35 tea-type servings.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

½ cup butter or margarine	½ teaspoon salt
3 pounds (about 12 cups) sifted confectioners' sugar	5 egg whites, unbeaten
	¼ cup cream (about)
	2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter or margarine. Add salt and part of the sugar, gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with the egg whites first, then with the cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; blend. (While frosting cake, keep bowl of frosting covered with a damp cloth to prevent drying.) Makes 5 cups frosting.

ORANGE NUT BREAD

2¾ cups sifted cake flour	1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2½ teaspoons baking powder	½ cup orange marmalade
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons salad oil	¾ cup finely chopped bunched almonds
¾ cup sugar	
1 egg, well beaten	

Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. Grease and flour a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine salad oil and sugar. Add egg, orange peel, and marmalade, stirring with wooden spoon until well blended. Add sifted dry ingredients, in 3 additions, alternately with milk, in 2 additions, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Stir in the almonds. Pour into prepared pan; bake 60 to 65 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; then remove from pan, and completely cool on wire rack. May be wrapped and frozen for future use.

To serve: Slice thinly. Spread with softened cream cheese. Makes 24 half sandwiches.

EASY DATE-NUT SANDWICHES

1 3-ounce package cream cheese	chopped candied ginger
2 or 3 teaspoons milk	1 can date-nut roll or your own homemade date-nut bread
1½ tablespoons finely	

Soften cream cheese with milk and candied ginger. Slice date nut roll or bread and spread with cream cheese filling. Top with slices if you wish or serve open face. Cut in desired shapes.

WEDDING CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

½ bottle curacao	2 bottles sauterne or rhine wine
¾ bottle brandy	2 bottles champagne
½ bottle maraschina sirup	2 bottles sparkling water
4 jiggers grenadine sirup	

To pretty up the punch bowl prepare an ice ring with twisted orange slices, cherries and sprigs of mint. Put ring of ice in large punch bowl and add curacao, brandy, sirups and wine. Pour in slowly the champagne and sparkling water. Stir just a little and very gently. Makes about 70 cups.

'My Husband Is A Woman Chaser'

How do you deal with a woman-chaser? My husband and I get along as well as most couples until we go to a party or dance. Then if he gets too much to drink, he starts chasing somebody's wife or girl friend. I've come to feel that our married life is cheap and dirty because I'm not important or special to him. Now I have no desire for him, and that makes him mad, but I can't help it. I've watched him with some other woman too many times to feel that we share anything meaningful or unique.

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS

Although I don't wish to make light of your problem, Joan, did bring to mind the sage comment of a middle-aged wife facing a similar situation, "Oh, he's like a young puppy barking after cars — he enjoys the chase but doesn't really want to catch one!" I suppose most wives would find it difficult to take such a benign view of their husband's amorous antics, yet her observation may reveal considerable insight.

Since no two marriages are wholly alike, however, let's begin by reviewing the facts in the case as you present them. I gather that you are a fairly young couple, that you have been able to work out more or less successfully most of your initial adjustments, and that your present problem has developed gradually. You have been angered and hurt by your husband's actions, of course, though their real significance is to be found in the way you interpret them.

As you see it, his tendency to chase after other women whenever he has been drinking too much indicates that he doesn't really regard you as the "one and only." You rightly feel that one of the essential qualities in marital love is its exclusiveness, and you can't see how he can seek the affection of others and still protest that he thinks of his love for you as something unique and special.

He Just Gets To Feel Sociable

This thought of being regarded as just one among many clashes so sharply with your own views that it has seriously affected all your feelings toward him. You argue that no wife can be expected to respond eagerly to her husband if she is made to feel that another woman could serve his purposes just as well.

Your husband evidently doesn't see things your way, Joan. He probably argues that he's not doing anything very wrong and that you're trying to make a mountain out of a molehill. After a few drinks he just gets to feel sociable — everyone involved knows that nothing serious is intended, so why raise such a fuss? If he really planned to be unfaithful, he wouldn't make his play in public, etc., etc.

Granting that your husband's conduct is not what it should be, why does he act this way? Several possible reasons come to mind. He may have an exaggerated view of his talents as a "lady-killer". He may have little understanding of marital companionship — some men regard women either as useful or entertaining but not as intimate, enduring companions.

He may be trying to "get even" with you or to "tell" you something; that is, his actions may indicate that he is dissatisfied with the way you are treating him. The fact that he misbehaves only after he has been drinking too much lends strong support to this last hypothesis.

What is he trying to "tell" you, Joan? I don't pretend to know the answer, but judging from your remarks, I would suggest that you seem to be cherishing a highly romantic, too exclusively feminine view of marital companionship and its related intimacies.

As a result, you may have failed to develop an adequate understanding of your husband's affectional needs; you may see yourself as the one who must be constantly wooed; you may be so possessive and demanding of attention that he feels stifled; or you may lead him to believe that he is being taken too much for granted.

Maybe He's Showing Resentment

In other words, it is possible that you have not outgrown the honeymoon stage, and he is showing his resentment at what he somewhat confusedly feels is your lack of generous, spontaneous cooperation in displaying affection and love. He can't tell you this directly or when he is sober because he may not understand what's really bothering him.

How should you deal with this situation? First, in the light of the above observations, you should sincerely ask yourself whether your own attitudes and practices may not require a little readjusting.

Although men and women normally enter marriage with fairly well defined preconceptions of what marriage relationships should be, successful marriages result from the mutual modification and blending of these preconceptions according to the demands of reality. Some spouses are all for adjustment — on their own terms!

Second, your current reaction to your husband's objectionable conduct is not likely to strengthen your marriage. If he has little understanding or appreciation of real marital companionship, further rejection on your part will only confirm him in error. Even though you may not be able to discover the reason for his adolescent behaviour, your best approach is to try to be as cooperative and companionable as possible. Above all, remember that if you wish to be loved, you must remain lovable.

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Woman's Club To Hold Dance

LAKE WORTH — A May dance under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Luke parish will be held today (Friday) in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Norman Stephenson is general chairman of arrangements for the party during which a May Queen will be selected from those attending.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Meiman, decorations; Mrs. Hazel Noel, reservations; Mrs. Richard Brannan, gifts; Mrs. Richard Mann, hostesses; Mrs. William Foley, refreshments; and Mrs. Samuel Giannini, publicity.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the parish building fund. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Carl Eck at JUstice 2-0649.



MAY DANCE decorations are readied by Mrs. Michael Pivarnik, Mrs. Norman Stephenson, and Mrs. Joseph Meiman of St. Luke Catholic Women's Club who will be hostesses at tonight's party.

Party Will Benefit The Handicapped

WEST PALM BEACH — A card party to benefit Morning Star School for Handicapped Children conducted in St. Juliana School will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the McArthur Dairy Hostess Room, 40 S. Military Trail.

Refreshments will be served during the party which is under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Circle of the Morning Star Auxiliary from Lake Worth. Mrs. Thomas J. Mahan is the general chairman.

Fashion Show Saturday To Have 'Cruise' Theme

FORT LAUDERDALE — "Caribbean Cruise" is the theme chosen by girls at St. Thomas Aquinas high school for their annual luncheon and fashion show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, in the school cafeteria.

Pupils in the Home Economics department will model fashions of their own design during the show sponsored by members of the Mothers' Auxiliary. More than 100 juniors and seniors will model the apparel they made under direction of Mrs. G. Wolfhanger, instructor.

The committee of students assisting includes Veronica Barrett, Patricia Spears, Elaine Sander and Dorothy Hidding.

Prizes provided by interested merchants will be awarded to the students on the basis of

Annual Party Planned

JUPITER — The annual cards and games party sponsored by members of the Christian Mothers of St. Jude parish will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, May 24, in the parish hall located on U.S. 1.

Couple Renews Vows On 50th Anniversary

FORT PIERCE — The 50th anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clemenzi when they renewed their marriage vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving offered in St. Anastasia Church.

Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, pastor, officiated at the Mass and witnessed the renewal of vows in the presence of the family and friends of the couple. Four of their grandsons, Allan and Michael Yanaros, Dominic Scotto and Thomas Werrick, served as altar boys.

Both natives of Italy, the Clemenzi met and were married in Providence, R.I. They came here in 1926 and since that time Mr. Clemenzi has

been engaged in the citrus and contracting business.

The couple have five children, all of whom were present for their parents' golden jubilee. They are Mrs. William Cameron, Augusta, Ga.; Major Edmond Larson, U.S. Air Force, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. F. Yanaros, Jr., Miami; Mrs. A. Scotto of this city; and Robert, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clemenzi also have eight granddaughters.

School Group To Hold Picnic

An all-day picnic under the auspices of St. Michael Home and School Association will be held Sunday, May 12, at PBA Park, 2300 NW 14th St.

Games, races, entertainment, and a picnic lunch will be provided and proceeds will be donated to the playground improvement fund of St. Michael School.

Donald Cronin, new president of the association was recently installed during ceremonies held in the school cafeteria.

Msgr. R.E. Philbin, pastor, also installed Mrs. Theresa Astray-Caneda and Mrs. James Kutz, vice presidents; Mrs. Kate Roy, recording secretary and Nick Rocawich, treasurer.

The 12th annual Spring dance sponsored by the association will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, May 18, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

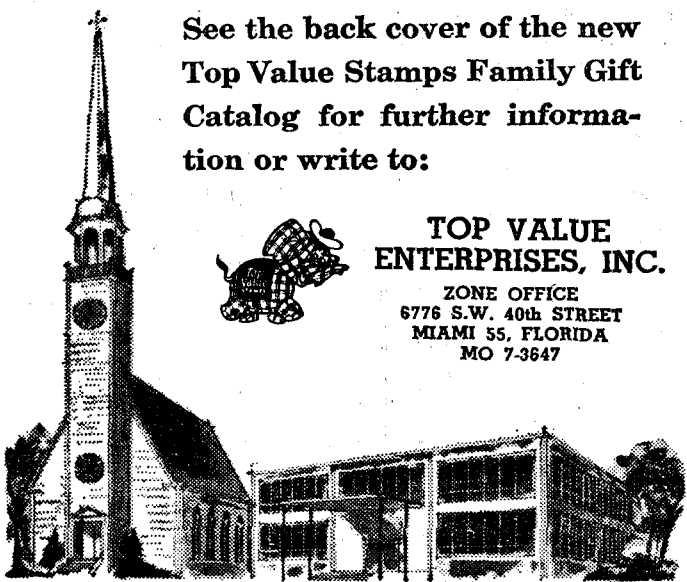
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May Elections Highlight Meetings

Annual May elections and installations highlight activities of women's groups throughout the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami as DCCW affiliations welcome new officers.



SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. William Lyden, new president of Epiphany Altar and Rosary Society was recently installed during a candlelight ceremony following Mass in Epiphany Church.

gr. John O'Dowd, V.F., rator of the South Dade Deanery of the DCCW also installed Mrs. A. Fleming, vice president; Mrs. R. Eiland, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Faust, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. Shea, treasurer; and Mrs. L. Nellan, parliamentarian.



DELRAY BEACH — St. Vincent Ferrer Church was the scene of installation ceremonies for new officers of the Rosary Altar Society last Sunday.

Father John J. Kelleghan, pastor, installed Mrs. Joseph Katen, president; Mrs. Urbain Decarie, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Jettinghoff, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Green, recording secretary; and Mrs. Adam Killerman, corresponding secretary.

New directors are Mrs. E. B. Nichols and Mrs. Firmin Renuart.



NORTH MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. Robert Garcia will be installed as president of St. Lawrence Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 14 in the church.

Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, also will install Mrs. Thomas Cullen, vice president;

Mrs. Gerald Lovett, treasurer; Mrs. John Bojnansky, recording secretary; Mrs. John Richards, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fred Ericksen, parliamentarian.



MIAMI BEACH — St. Joseph Catholic Women's Club honored new officers during noon luncheon Monday at the Kenilworth Hotel.

Mrs. George W. Valentine was installed as president; Mrs. Carl Pieck, executive vice president; Mrs. Vincent Armstrong and Mrs. Concetta DiPaula, vice presidents; Mrs. Alfred Beddow, recording secretary; Mrs. K. C. DenDooven, treasurer; Miss Mae Miroude, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carmen Caruso, membership chairman.



FORT LAUDERDALE — New officers of St. Sebastian Women's Council will be installed during 10:30 a.m. breakfast, Thursday, May 16, at Pier 66.

Mrs. Joseph S. Nader, Broward County Deanery president, will install Mrs. James Richardson, president; Mrs. Matthew Orlando, vice president; Mrs. Edward Cary, secretary and Mrs. Ray Kintzele, treasurer.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Natalie E. White, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish and secretary of the League of Prayer for the Captive Peoples.

Mrs. Walter Christensen and Mrs. Michael A. DePadro are general chairmen of arrangements.



LANTANA — Mrs. Emerson Dougherty was installed as president of the Morning Star School Auxiliary here during a recent dinner.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities also installed Mrs. Harry Sheridan, vice president; Mrs. Paul Steele, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Nolan, treasurer; and Mrs. Domina Jalbert, historian.

Other members of the executive board of the auxiliary which assists the school maintained at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, for handicapped and mentally retarded children are Mrs. Robert Purcell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas McIntyre, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Prady, membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas Mahan, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. William Wink, public relations chairman.



CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Edward Flaherty, new president of St. Joseph Auxiliary to the Catholic Children's Home in Perrine, will be installed during a coffee at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Allen, 4900 Alhambra Circle.

Other new officers are Mrs. Charles Seaman and Mrs. Harvard Young, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Argan, corresponding secretary.

Those interested in joining the membership are invited to attend.



FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Pius X Women's Club will install new officers following 8 a.m. Mass, Monday, May 13.

During breakfast at the Tapis Rouge Room of the Seashore Hotel, Mrs. John Avedian will install Mrs. Daniel Pesclio, president; Mrs. Ralph Palaia and Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Huff, recording secretary; and Mrs. Helen Horne, treasurer.

Guest of honor will be Father Joseph P. Cronin, pastor, and spiritual moderator of the club. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. James Clements.



WEST PALM BEACH — Holy Family Circle of St. Juliana parish recently installed Mrs. John Caldwell as president.

Mrs. Lionel Carignan also installed Mrs. George Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. F. S. Thomas, recording secretary; and Mrs. Melvin Adolphson, treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas Larkin and Mrs. Joseph Stein were chairmen of arrangements for the installation dinner.



HOMESTEAD — Newly elected officers of the Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society were installed during breakfast Sunday at the Capri Restaurant.

Mrs. Robert Ehrman is president; Mrs. Maxwell Reid, vice president; Mrs. Rudolph Boreko, recording secretary; Mrs. Neil Tucci, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Engel, corresponding secretary.

"The Rosary Altar Society, Its Vital Role in the Parish" was the topic of Mrs. Thomas Champney, spiritual develop-



Voice Photo

DCCW GREETINGS were extended by Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, Council president, to women editors attending the recent Catholic Press Association convention. She is shown with Joan

Laubacher, circulation manager of the Catholic Nurse; Dorothy N. Kelly, editor; and Helen Sullivan, feature editor of the Pilot, weekly of the Archdiocese of Boston.

ment chairman who outlined the projects and aims of the society.



FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Jerome Woman's Club will welcome new officers during a Communion breakfast at the Reef Restaurant following 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Jerome Church, Sunday, May 12.

Mrs. John Pomeroy, past president of the Broward County Deanery, will install Mrs. A. J. Bohn, president; Mrs. Joseph McClary and Mrs. Agnes Johnson, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, recording secretary and Mrs. B. J. Burkhardt, treasurer.

"The Latin American Woman Takes A Look At Us" will be the topic of Mrs. Edward Cayia.



MIAMI BEACH — The Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish installed new officers during club rooms.

Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, DCCW president, installed Mrs. George Brumlik, president; Mrs. John Tompkins, Mrs. Sam Codomo, and retiring president Mrs. James Rawlings, vice presidents; Mrs. William Delahunt, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Ross, recording secretary; and Miss Yvonne Servais, corresponding secretary.



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A program of sports including badminton, softball and volleyball will highlight the afternoon and a picnic supper will be served at 6 p.m. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. in the air conditioned ballroom of the club overlooking Biscayne Bay.

Music will be provided by Gabriel's quartet and attire may be either sports or casual. Non-members are invited to attend.

During the month of May the club is conducting a membership drive for all single, practicing Catholic men and women between the ages of 21 and 45.

Throughout the year the club provides a scheduled program of planned social activities including weekly dance classes, bowling, ice skating; as well as spiritual activities which include discussion group, quarterly Corporate Communion and an annual retreat.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Betty Robberson at NE 5-4833.

Girls To Attend Retreat Today

LANTANA — A weekend retreat for teenage girls opens today (Friday) at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women and concludes Sunday during afternoon Benediction.

Father Joseph Beaver, S.J., pastor, St. Mary, Star of the Sea parish, Key West, will be retreat master.

According to the Religious of Our Lady of the Retreat in the

Cenacle who staff the women's retreat house at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., general retreats, a retreat for mothers, and a retreat for girls between the ages of 13 and 16 are among conferences scheduled for the Spring and Summer months.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Cenacle Retreat House or by calling JU 2-2534.



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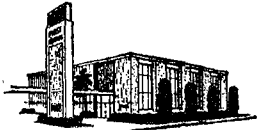
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CYAC Council Calendar

Diocesan Council — Meeting, 1 p.m., Saturday, May 11, St. Anthony auditorium, 901 NE Second St. Plans for convention in August will be discussed. All CYAC members are urged to attend.

Catholic Singles Club of Palm Beach County — Bowling today (Friday) 8:30 p.m., Palm Bowl, 427 Evernia St. Scholarship fund party, Saturday, May 11. Further information call Carole Desmond at 5-6150. Social meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m., St. An parish hall.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — House party, Saturday, May 11, 636 N. Belairs, Plantation. For complete information call LU 3-3842. Tennis, Monday, May 14, 7 p.m., Holiday Park.

Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC — Membership dance, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 12, Hialeah Municipal Auditorium.

Cathedral CYAC — Corporate Communion, 10 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 12. Business meeting, Wednesday, May 15, 8 p.m., Cathedral basement. Social hour follows.

St. Theresa Young Adult Club — Social every Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables.

Club To Attend Retreat May 17

BOYNTON BEACH — A weekend retreat for members of St. Mark Catholic Woman's Club will be held May 17-19 at the Cenacle Retreat House for Women in Lantana.

Mrs. Matthew Lynch, spiritual development chairman, is accepting reservations for the conferences which begin at supper on Friday and conclude at Benediction Sunday afternoon. Reservations may be made by calling her at JU 5-0191.

Preliminary preparations for the retreat will include a panel discussion presented by four members of the parish CYO during the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club at 8 p.m., Monday, May 13, in the parish hall. The program is under the auspices of the Youth Committee headed by Mrs. E. E. Greasamar.

Mass To Mark Mother's Day

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, will be observed by members of Court Miami 262, Catholic Daughters of America by a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church.

The court will sponsor a games party at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 14 in the McArthur Dairy hostess room, NE Second Ave. and 68th St.

Mrs. Cora Helm is general chairman of arrangements.

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Beauty and the Beast
Beyond Time Barrier
Big Jeeter
Big Night
Big Wave
Black Gold
Bon Voyage
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Cattle King
Clown And The Kid
Coming Out Party
Conspiracy Of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crash Landing
Damn the Defiant
Damon and Pythias
David and Goliath
Dial In Chair
Dinner For Eight
Drums Of Africa
Dressed Heaven
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Gay Furree
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
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Hoseymoon Machine
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Antigone
As The Sea Rages
Balloon
Bambas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware of Children
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Black Tight
Black Zoo
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Burning Nights
Cage of Evil
Castilian
City After Midnight
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Court Martial
Courtship of
Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day of Fury
Day of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Donovan's Reef
Duel Of The Titans
Electra In A Horse
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Fear No More
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic
Ada
Adventures of a
Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another
Place
Battle Of Stalingrad
Big Deal On
Madison St.
Big Risk, The
Black Orpheus
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Bye, Bye Birdie
California
Captain's Table
Caretakers, The
Children's Hour
Claude Lorraine
Come Blow Your Horn
Corridors Of Blood
Crime Does Not Pay
Critic's Choice
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Dime With A Halo
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts of Life
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To
Midnight
Four Fast Guns
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Curse of the Werewolf
Desire In Dust
Devil's Eye
Diamond Head
Doctor In Love
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The Week
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ce of Impulse
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Guns of Black Witch
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Happy Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
House On the
Waterfront
Balcony, The
Boccaccio 70
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Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With the
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
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Lover
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Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Eclipse

Who'll Win The TV Emmys This Year?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Who would be your choice for an "Emmy" this year?
A recent TV Guide Poll showed that the answers to this question given by a few hundred TV makers did not agree with the opinions of millions of viewers across the country.

(CBS), "Julie and Carol at Carnegie" (CBS); "Bell Telephone Hour" (CBS) or "Lively Ones" (NBC).
VARIETY: "Gary Moore" (CBS) deserves, but is stiffly rivalled by "Andy Williams" (NBC), "Carol and Company" (CBS), "Here's Edie" (ABC) and "Red Skelton" (CBS).
QUIZ: "G.E. College Bowl" (good chance this year), up against "Password" and "To Tell the Truth", all CBS!

However, the final answer to the "big mystery" will be known on May 26 when NBC flashes the annual TV Academy Awards event, in color, proving the results are colored if not cooked.
Among the 132 programs or people nominated for an Emmy (NBC has 55, CBS, 43 and ABC, 34), my votes would go as follows, which is not to say all, or many of them, will carry away the prize.

CHILDREN SHOWS: "Shari Lewis" (NBC), hard pressed by "Disney's Wonderful World" (NBC), "Discovery" (ABC), "Capt Kangaroo" (CBS), "Mr. Wizard" (NBC) and Robt. Abernathy (NBC).
LEADING ACTOR: Trevor Howard (Hallmark's "Mr. Disraeli," NBC), should score easily over Brad Dillman (Voice of Charlie Pont," ABC); Walter Matthau (Dupont's "Big Deal in Laredo," NBC); Joseph Schildkraut's Sam Benedict segment, "Mellow Wedding Bells" (NBC) and Don Gordon in "Defenders" piece, "The Madman" (CBS).

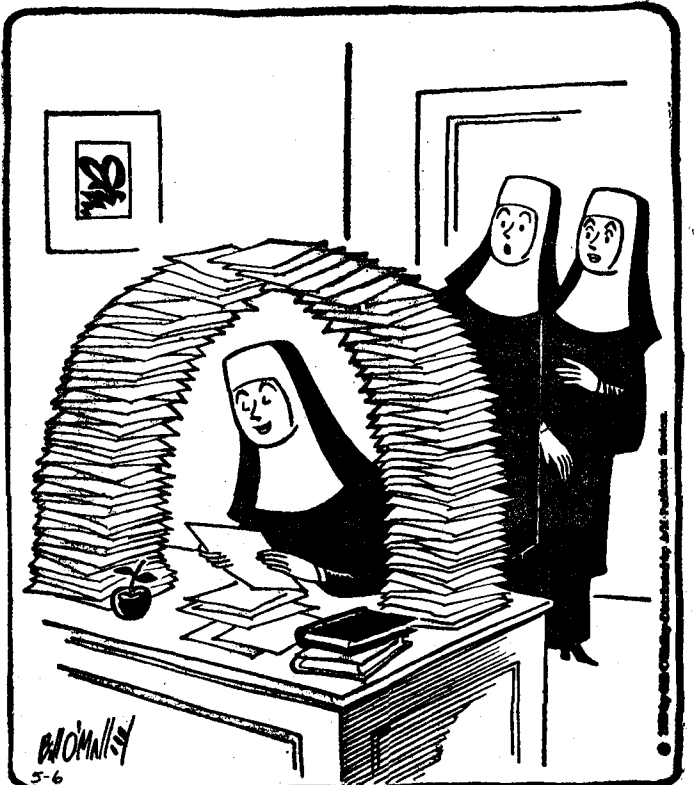
PROGRAM OF THE YEAR: "The Tunnel" (NBC) competing with Danny Kaye-Lucille Ball (NBC); "The Madman" (CBS Defenders) and "Voice of Charlie Pont", ABC.
HUMOR: "Dick Van Dyke Show" (CBS), competing — if it can — with "Beverly Hillbillies" (CBS), as well as "Danny Kaye-Lucille Ball (again!) and "McHale's Navy" (ABC).

Movie 'The Law' Is Condemned
NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency has changed classification of a French-made movie "The Law" to Class C (condemned) because of its "constant emphasis upon grossly suggestive costuming and situations."

DRAMA: "Dick Powell Theater" (NBC), which is up against "Naked City" and "Alcoa Premier" (ABC); Eleventh Hour" (NBC) and — you guessed it — "The Defenders" (CBS).
MUSIC: Taking the word "music" quite seriously, "NBC Opera" should win, but is almost sure to lose either to "Judy Garland and Guests"

LEADING ACTRESS: Kim Stanley (Ben Casey's "Act of Mercy"), aside from the story! But Kim is in tough competition with: Diahann Carroll (Naked City's "Horse Has Big Head etc.", ABC); Eleanor Parker (Eleventh Hour's "Grown So Cold," NBC); Diana Hyland ("Charlie Pont," ABC) and Sylvia Sidney ("Grown So Cold," NBC); Diana Hyland ("Charlie Pont," ABC) and Sylvia Sidney (The Defender's "Madman" — once more!)

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Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television Sunday

- RADIO
4:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc.
6:30 A.M. CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kc.
9 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale) - Today's program is entitled "Suffering and Calvary."
9:30 A.M. CATHOLIC HOUR AND YOU - WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Rivera Beach) - News of Palm Beach area parishes. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Miami Beach.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR - WNET, 1220 Kc. - Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico, Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.
8:45 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc. - Maureen Daly, one of America's outstanding young writers, weaves love and terror into this intriguing story entitled, "Miracle of Love." A child's sudden illness turns her parents' vacation stopover into a night of fear. They are in a foreign village where they do not speak the language of the people. When a physician finally arrives, he gives instructions which the mother is helpless to follow. Then the village which seems to lack everything provides two miracles, one for the child and an even greater one for the mother.
6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR - WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM - World-wide Catholic news from NCWC News Service and Diocesan news from the Voice. Commentator: Fa-

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Piden Cambios en la Constitución

SANTO DOMINGO (NC)— Al señalar graves omisiones en la nueva Constitución de la República Dominicana, los obispos piden que se corrijan para que corresponda mejor a la de una nación cristiana.

"Una de las situaciones históricas concretas de la República Dominicana — dicen — es su adhesión al catolicismo que abrazó desde su entrada a la civilización, y que reafirmó como nación libre soberana. La Constitución no puede ignorar esta situación

histórica concreta de nuestro país si quiere establecer las bases firmes para la convivencia y la cooperación de todo el pueblo."

Firman la declaración episcopal Mons. Octavio A. Beras, arzobispo de Santo Domingo, y los otros cuatro Obispos dominicanos.

"La nueva Constitución carece de la universalidad necesaria para ser justa. Prueba de ello es la notable intranquilidad reinante en el país,

que a nuestro juicio desaparecería si, animados los constituyentes de un alto espíritu de justicia, deciden revisar nuevamente aquellos artículos ambiguos y confusos, o someten la Constitución a un referéndum popular."

Los obispos denuncian que "desde el punto de vista espiritual la Constitución ignora la situación histórica concreta, católica, del pueblo dominicano," y añaden:

—Carece de todo sentido espiritualista.

—Retrocede a épocas en que la influencia demagógica pasó por sobre las situaciones históricas concretas, o las ahogó con principios llenos de errores y pasiones.

—Desconoce los derechos de la Iglesia al no consagrar las relaciones entre ésta y el Estado fijadas en el Concordato vigente.

—No respeta los sagrados derechos (de la Iglesia) sobre el matrimonio de los católicos y la enseñanza religiosa... sagrados derechos que no limitan los derechos de los demás, puesto que no impiden los derechos de los no católicos.

—Atenta contra la estabilidad de la familia cuando, en el fondo, equipara el matrimonio a cualquier unión y consagra el divorcio sin reconocer la estabilidad del matrimonio canónico.

Los Obispos señalan que desde que el inicio de las labores de la Asamblea Constituyente "no dejaron de realizarse cuantas gestiones parecieron útiles, principalmente a través de diversas organizaciones católicas que expusieron a quella Asamblea los reclamos que juzgaron necesarios, con la confianza de que, proclamándose católicos los miembros de la misma, buscarían soluciones a los graves problemas planteados en

torno a los derechos de Dios y de la Iglesia.

"Ante la situación creada — dicen los Obispos —, hacemos la presente declaración a fin de que, dentro del marco necesario para el progreso de la República, se eviten lastimaduras que ciertamente impedirían al Estado alcanzar el bien común de todos los dominicanos, dentro del régimen democrático recientemente instaurado."

"No llenaría su alta finalidad una Constitución que sólo responda al criterio de un hombre, de un partido o de algunos partidos, sino cuando consagre los derechos de todo el pueblo. Para llenar su alta finalidad, pues, debe sentir con el pueblo y oír sus reclamos."

"La Iglesia — reiteran los prelados — desea colaborar ampliamente con el Gobierno legítimamente constituido al bien común de los dominicanos... pero para ello reclama que no estén atadas sus manos por principios institucionales que coartan la plenitud de sus derechos permanentes, siempre ordenados al bien de todos."

Commemorarán Cuarto Centenario de las Congregaciones Marianas

El próximo domingo, 12 de mayo, día de las Madres, se celebra en el mundo entero el día de las Congregaciones Marianas, con un esplendor especial este año, ya que es el cuarto centenario de la fundación de la primera congregación mariana en el mundo, en Roma, por Juan Leunis en 1563 en el antiguo Colegio Romano de la Compañía de Jesús, hoy Universidad Gregoriana.

Los congregantes marianos de Miami participarán en una sencilla celebración el próximo domingo a las 5:30 en la Iglesia del Gesu. Dirá la Santa Misa Monseñor John J. Fitzpatrick, canciller para asuntos hispanoamericanos de la Diócesis; hablará el R.P. Vicente Rodríguez, de la Compañía de Jesús, Director Espiritual del Colegio de Belén en Miami y Director de la Congregación Mariana que en este plantel funciona desde 1880. Durante la Santa Misa, un coro mixto de congregantes marianos exilados, cantará selectos motetes "a capella."

Los Congregantes Marianos del mundo entero en el transcurso de este año, se reunirán en diversas partes del mundo

en Congresos conmemorativos de este cuarto centenario; son los principales el que en Julio se celebrará en Río de Janeiro para los congregantes de Suramérica, el que en Septiembre reunirá en Roma a los congregantes europeos y el que en Octubre reunirá en Cleveland, Ohio a los norteamericanos.

Las Congregaciones marianas de exilados que funcionan en Miami, son, además de la mencionada del Colegio de Belén, — la más antigua (todas — por orden de antigüedad, las Hijas de María del Colegio del Sagrado Corazón, la Agrupación Católica Universitaria para estudiantes y profesionales y la Congregación Rosa Mística.

A estas instituciones nuestra felicitación por su labor apostólica primero en Cuba y ahora en Miami y nuestros mejores deseos para el futuro apostólico de las mismas.

En el corazón de todos ese día, para encomendarlos a Dios, estará el inolvidable recuerdo de los congregantes cubanos muertos por Dios y la Patria y el de aquellos que sufren prisión en las mazmorras comunistas de Cuba y del mundo entero.



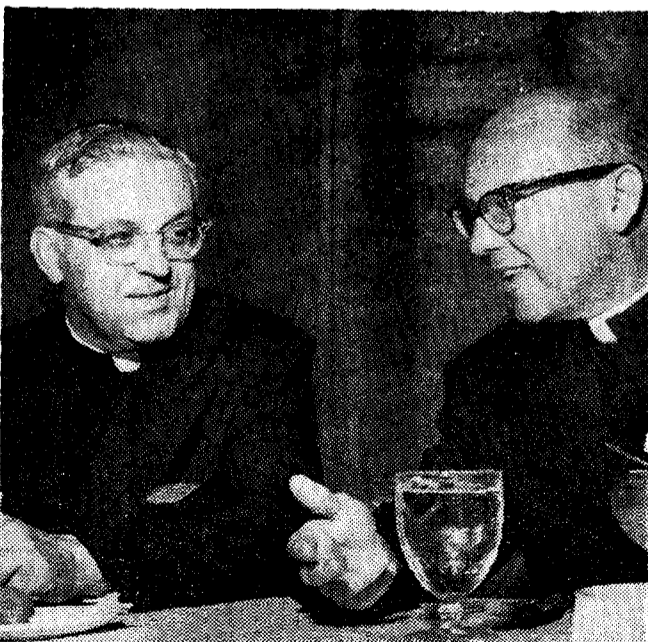
Mayor Acercamiento Continental

Es altamente esperanzador que editores y redactores de las publicaciones católicas de los Estados Unidos y Canadá, integrantes de la Catholic Press Association hayan aprovechado su convención anual en Miami la semana anterior para acordar un plan destinado a darle una mayor importancia a los tópicos latinoamericanos, a lo cual recabaron documentación de primera mano, llamando a distinguidos intelectuales de los países al sur de Río Grande, que les ofrecieron orientaciones oportunas e inteligentes.

Hay que tener en cuenta la notable influencia de las publicaciones representadas en esta convención, cuya circulación conjunta llega a cientos de miles de lectores, a los que de ahora en adelante se brindará más frecuentemente la información sobre los países de ancestro latino que ahora atraviesan por una etapa de revisión de sus estructuras, que podrían llevar a cambios beneficiosos si las corrientes mejores de las dos Américas se entregan a un mayor entendimiento y cooperación.

Porque en momentos en que caudillos ambiciosos al estilo de Castro tratan de realizar sus reformas a la hechura marxista-leninista, recibiendo el soporte de la Unión Soviética para oprimir a sus pueblos y arrebatarle sus riquezas materiales y espirituales, y al mismo tiempo las fuerzas que más tenazmente se oponen al progreso encuentran en esto excusas para encararse cerradamente a cualquier idea de cambio, no cabe a los católicos — como apuntara uno de los exiliados cubanos que disertó ante la convención — otra alternativa que encabezar los más profundos movimientos para rescatar a los pueblos oprimidos de este Continente de cualquiera de estas dos fuerzas que ya padecen o que les amenazan.

Y los católicos de estas dos prósperas naciones del norte, pueden ser de gran ayuda a sus hermanos del Sur, si a través de la prensa reciben una orientación correcta de lo mucho que la Iglesia y los elementos de formación católica están haciendo en este momento por alcanzar en sus respectivos países una sociedad más cristiana y más justa.



EL DIRECTOR del Apostolado en Español de la Diócesis de Miami, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, con Mons. Daniel Moore, editor de "The St. Louis Review", durante el banquete de clausura de la Convención de Pronsa.

Otro Obispo Reparte sus Tierras

Denuncia los Males que Abruman al Perú

CUZCO, (NC) — Con un tercio de su medio millón de fieles viviendo "en condiciones infrahumanas," el arzobispo de Cuzco ha hecho un llamado a la justicia y a la compasión de los que pueden remediarlos.

En una pastoral que la prensa califica de "serena y luminosa," Mons. Carlos María Jurgens, arzobispo del Cuzco, reitera la condena que la Iglesia hace de los sistemas que permiten semejante

condición, y de aquellos que la agravan.

"La Iglesia — dice su pastoral — ha condenado el capitalismo liberal, entre otras razones porque sus postulados de libre concurrencia ilimitada, y de separación tenaz del capital y del trabajo, llevan fatalmente a que la propiedad de las riquezas venga a estar en manos de unos pocos, mientras que la gran masa de la población, desprovista de toda propiedad, arrastra una existencia sumergida en la miseria."

"Pero la Iglesia tampoco puede admitir como solución del problema social, las doctrinas materialistas que... con el prurito de dar una solución rápida a las injusticias sociales, despojan a los hombres de su dignidad, de su libertad, y de los derechos más elementales (como) la propiedad privada."

Sus declaraciones, conocidas en todo el Perú, cobran mayor autoridad porque en estos días Mons. Jurgens designó una comisión de reforma agraria con el fin de repartir tierras de propiedad de la curia entre 1.500 familias de la región.

Lejos de regalarlas, con todo, el plan contempla una distribución a bajo costo y con facilidades de pago, y una formación adecuada de los beneficiarios para que sepan conservar y explotar sus tierras.

Fronte a los dos sistemas extremos que oprimen al pue-

blo, dice el arzobispo, la Iglesia nos da la solución verdadera: combinar una justicia insobornable con el derecho a la propiedad privada y el respeto a la libertad y dignidad de la persona humana, na; la situación moral del pueblo; el hogar deshecho con el desamparo de tantos hijos, y la depravación a que han llegado algunos hombres que en ocasiones los lleva hasta los más monstruosos abusos."

Observará la UCE en Miami Fechas Patrióticas Cubanas

La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio observará las fechas patrióticas de la muerte de José Martí y la conmemoración de la independencia de Cuba, con un acto cívico en el Bayfront Park el domingo 19 de mayo, a las 4:30 de la tarde, al que se está invitando a todos los cubanos de Miami.

Las palabras de apertura estarán a cargo del doctor Angel Fernández Varela, que hablará sobre las dos fechas patrias, siguiéndole los doctores Francisco Pérez Vich e Ignacio Fleites, que hablarán sobre la significación, metas y propósitos de UCE. El resumen del acto estará a cargo del padre Jesús López S.J., capellán de ese movimiento ideológico inspirado por el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Durante el acto, una coral mixta interpretará canciones

típicas cubanas y la señorita Carmen Rodríguez recitará un poema patriótico.

La UCE, que cuenta en Miami con distintos núcleos, funciona en diversos países de Latinoamérica así como en otras ciudades de los Estados Unidos.

El Obispo Boza Masvidal envió un mensaje a todos los integrantes de la UCE y a los cubanos desterrados en general, exhortando a celebrar la conmemoración de la independencia de Cuba por un doble motivo: en primer lugar como parte del plan de la UCE, encaminado a conservar en jóvenes y adultos el recuerdo de nuestra historia, de nuestros próceres y de nuestras fechas patrias, y en segundo lugar como modo de combatir la perversa intención con que los anarcosocialistas de Castro pretenden ignorar esta conmemoración.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

- ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.
- ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).
- CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7th Ave., Miami — 10 a.m., 12:55 y 5:30 p.m.
- GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.
- CAPILLA DEL NORTHSIDE Northside Shopping Centre, 79 St. y 29 Ave., NW 12:30 p.m.
- ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Highway. — 5:30 p.m.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables. — 12:30 pm
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W 42 Place, Hialeah. — 11:30 a.m.
- SAN JUAN APOSTOL, 451 E. 4 Ave. Hialeah — 12:55 p.m. ..
- ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.
- MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.
- S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

'Todo Tiende a Unirnos, si Tenemos Iguales Principios'

Los integrantes de la Asociación de Prensa Católica de Estados Unidos y Canadá, que dedicaron la mayor parte de su Convención en Miami Beach a informarse sobre la actual situación latinoamericana, como medio para aportar su futura cooperación a los problemas actuales, fueron exhortados por el doctor Pedro Beltrán a desarrollar "entre nuestros pueblos un sentimiento de solidaridad, que es el verdadero fundamento de nuestra fuerza".

El ex primer ministro del Perú y editor de La Prensa, uno de los periódicos más importantes de ese país y de todo el continente, puso énfasis en los peligros que acechan y puntualizó la "responsabilidad que recae sobre nosotros, los periodistas católicos, para combatir los males de esta hora."

Ya anteriormente otros estudiosos de los problemas Latinoamericanos, habían participado en paneles y debates de los que se ofreció información en el número anterior de esta publicación.

El doctor Beltrán, que pronunció el discurso principal en la cena de clausura de la Convención en la que participaron más de 400 representantes de publicaciones católicas de los Estados Unidos y el Canadá, insistiendo sobre la necesidad de una mayor unidad interamericana advirtió que para defender la soberanía e independencia de cada una de las naciones "necesitamos el apoyo de las demás." Señalando que todo tiende a unirse porque creemos en los mismos principios cristianos.

"Todos nosotros defendemos la dignidad de la persona y tenemos la misma sed de libertad. Consideramos que los gobiernos fueron instituidos entre los hombres para servirlos y no para ser sus

amos. Luchamos por niveles de vida más elevados para nosotros mismos y para las generaciones que nos sucedan.

Advirtiendo que "un incendio que estalla en una casa puede extenderse a las demás de la barriada," cualquier cosa que ocurra a una nación de este hemisferio es de íntima incumbencia para las otras y "por consiguiente, es simplemente natural que unificemos nuestra acción para alcanzar nuestros objetivos comunes."

Dijo de seguido que esa necesidad es apremiante y que el desafío no puede ser tratado a la ligera ya que hacemos frente a una lucha prolongada.

AGRESION COMUNISTA

"Porque la agresión marxista es permanente. Los comunistas pueden cambiar sus armas y alterar sus tácticas conforme las condiciones varían pero su propósito es inmutable y sus esfuerzos son incesantes. No están acostumbrados al sabor de la derrota. Parecen incapaces de permanecer dondequiera que vayan.

"Ahora continúan en posesión de Cuba aunque el señor Khrushchev nos ha asegurado que ha reembarcado sus llamados proyectiles ofensivos y a parte de su guarnición. Y el señor Khrushchev es un hombre honorable. Y los soviéticos continúan controlando a Cuba. No se van a desprender fácilmente de una base tan útil para ellos.

"Para comprender la verdadera amenaza de Cuba lo primero que hay que tener en cuenta es, por consiguiente, el hecho de que los comunistas están en el hemisferio y que tienen la intención de permanecer."

Después calificó a Cuba como centro ideal para la

subversión en América Latina, mucho más a la mano y más efectiva que la Madre Rusia en el plan de Khrushchev para esta parte del mundo.

"Los comunistas se están preparando para atacar a nuestros países desde dentro. Son veteranos en la técnica de socavar y capturar un gobierno. Primero, reúnen a suficientes personas entrenadas para el objetivo. Luego azuzan el descontento. Cuando el momento está maduro atacan para apoderarse de la situación.

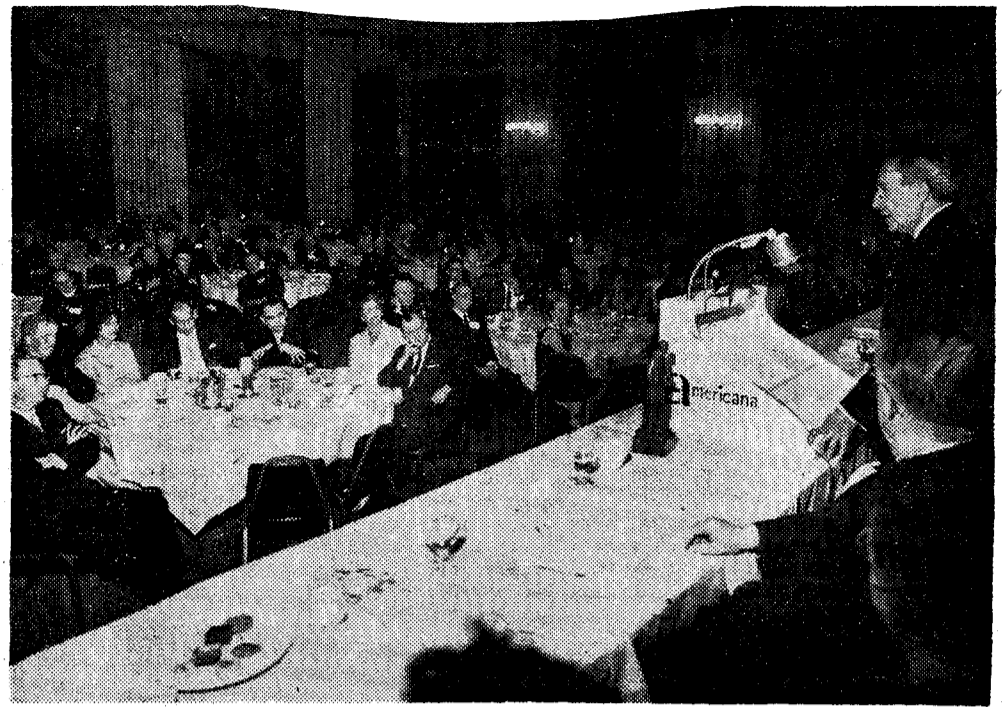
LA TRAGEDIA CUBANA

"Nuestra familia americana debe permanecer unida. Como en cualquier familia, los miembros individuales no deberían actuar meramente en razón de su propio interés egoísta, si quieren formar parte de una familia donde cada miembro confía completamente en los demás. ¡Confianza! ¡Esa es la piedra angular para nuestras Américas! La esencia de la confianza consiste en no enfrentar nunca un problema vital sólo desde un punto de vista ni tratar de resolver a solas una crisis común, como si sólo hubiera una solución. La confianza es la savia de la camaradería. ¡Bendito sea el hombre digno de confianza, porque su hogar perdurará para siempre!

"Y aquí reside la tragedia de Cuba: porque el efecto de la situación de Cuba no es sólo la esclavitud de un pueblo valiente ni sólo una cabecera de playa rusa en las Américas. Mucho más grave sería la desintegración de la confianza dentro de la familia americana. La Unión Soviética está usando a Cuba como un bisturi para dividir la América del Norte de la del Sur, y crear de ese modo un abismo de sospecha que puede perseguirnos mucho tiempo después de que Fidel Castro haya pasado a ser un mero recuerdo en la historia del hemisferio. No debemos permitir que esto ocurra. Ninguna de nuestras naciones debería tomar unilateralmente ninguna acción que pudiera ayudar a los rusos en sus esfuerzos para dividir a la familia americana."

Después de extenderse en la necesidad de que los periodistas católicos de habla inglesa contribuyan al mejor entendimiento interamericano, el doctor Beltrán les recordó que con eso no simplemente tienen la oportunidad maravillosa de obrar el bien en lo ideológico, sociológico, económico y político, sino que es el deber sagrado de cristianos, ya que con eso lucharían por la supervivencia de la cristiandad.

Terminó el distinguido intelectual peruano recordando las palabras del Papa Juan XXIII:



Pedro Beltrán, del Perú, habla a los Periodistas Católicos.

"Cada creyente en nuestro mundo debe ser una chispa de luz, un centro de amor, una levadura vivificante en medio de sus prójimos, y lo será tanto más perfectamente cuando más estrechamente viva en comunión con Dios intimidad de su propia alma... No puede haber paz en-

tre los hombres a menos que cada uno construya dentro de sí mismo el orden deseado por Dios."

PACEN IN TERRIS ...

No es ésta la materia con la que se hacen los sueños; lejos de ello. Esta es una realidad futura que depende realmente de una sola cosa:

del presente. Y estamos entre los escogidos. Estamos entre los hombres y mujeres de hoy que ayudan al nacimiento con gran dolor por ciento, de una sociedad universal, humana, cristiana, en la que la verdadera paz reinará en la tierra de Dios."

La Fe de Millones



Conoce Tu Iglesia

Por el R.P. John A. O'Brien
Adaptación al Español del
R.P. Antonio Navarrete

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 300,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

¿Es Una Religión Tan Buena Como la Otra?...

CAPITULO V

Al sostener que una religión es tan buena como la otra, no importa cuánto difieran entre sí las religiones, es indiferente expresa una idea del todo opuesta al primer principio de la lógica, lo mismo que al sentido común.

Es una regla de la lógica que dos o más proposiciones contradictorias entre sí no pueden ser verdaderas al mismo tiempo. Si una es verdadera, todas sus contradicciones serán falsas. Niéguese este principio y se destruye la base de todo raciocinio.

Supongamos a un maestro de escuela que mostrando un trozo de papel blanco ante una clase de quince discípulos, pide a cada uno de ellos que diga cuál es el color del papel. Todos discrepan. Uno dice que es "azul," otro que "rojo," aquel otro que "púrpura," este "amarillo," aquel "verde" y así todos, hasta que el último dice que es "blanco". Supongamos también, que el maestro tiene tal afecto para cada uno de los niños, que en vez de decir que todos han errado, les dijera que todos han acertado, y que a la manera del moderno indiferente les dirigiera esta alocución: "Queridos niños, todos vosotros teneis razón. Usted el que dice que es púrpura. Usted el que dice que es rojo, Usted el que dice que es verde y todos los demás, están en lo justo, lo mismo que el que dice que es blanco. Todos habéis acertado y ninguno se ha equivocado."

Aun cuando nadie quisiera negar el cariño y magnanimidad de tal maestro, cierto que todo el mundo se vería obligado a dudar de su equilibrio mental. Sólo a costa del suicidio intelectual puede afirmar que las quince respuestas contradictorias son correctas.

¿No es cosa sorprendente que la gente,

reconozca sin titubeos la validez de este elemental principio de la lógica en todo lo que concierne a la vida práctica y solo cuando se trata de religión se le eche por la borda? Pues esto precisamente es lo que hace el indiferente intentando el imposible acrobatismo intelectual del maestro de escuela.

¿No es verdad que las diferentes denominaciones religiosas discrepan entre sí, de manera tan flagrante y obvia, como los niños de escuela de mi ejemplo? Así por ejemplo a esta pregunta: "cuántas personas hay en Dios?", el Unitario contesta: "una sola," en tanto que el Metodista afirma "tres," el Padre, el Hijo y el Espíritu. ¿Podrá opinar alguna persona: "yo estoy de acuerdo con los dos. Ambos tenéis razón?" ... No, a menos que se quiera abjurar del entendimiento.

DIFERENCIAS DOCTRINALES ENTRE LAS SECTAS

Discrepancias como la indicada en el ejemplo del Metodista y Unitario, pueden hallarse entre todas las demás sectas; pues cada una de estas constituye una distinta denominación, precisamente porque difiere en uno o varios puntos doctrinales de todos los demás credos. Así, los Bautistas rechazan la validez del Bautismo, en tanto que los Luterosos la aceptan; los católicos creemos que en la Sagrada Eucaristía se contiene el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Nuestro Señor, en tanto que los Presbiterianos consideran la Sagrada Comunión como un mero símbolo o memoria de Cristo.

Estas son las diferencias que el Papa Pío XI, en su Encíclica "La Verdadera Unidad Religiosa," del 6 de enero de 1928, señalaba como impedimentos para alcanzar la verdadera unidad entre todos los cristianos.

(Continuara)



EL PADRE Mario Revollo, director de El Catolicismo de Bogotá, que vino a la Convención en representación de la Unión Latinoamericana de Prensa Católica, charla en un aparte de los debates con el Padre Antonio Navarrete, colaborador de The Voice.

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"I was baptized," she related, "in the Protestant Episcopal Church, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School classes, made retreats and finally became a staff member of the National Council of Protestant Churches in New York City.

"In 1955 we moved to Bozeman, as my husband acquired a teaching position at Montana State College. In our travels we had attended many Episcopal churches and we noticed how much they differed: some were high, others low, still others in-between.

"The doctrinal creeds likewise differed. I knew that differing creeds couldn't all be right, for truth is one.

"In my search for truth I turned to books. I read the Bible, commentaries, the writings of St. John of the Cross, St. Teresa of Avila, St. Catherine of Siena, Thomas Merton, 'Introduction to a Devout Life' by St. Francis de Sales and that great little masterpiece, 'The Imitation of Christ' by Thomas a Kempis.

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"Here, I perceived, is the title deed of the Church and the unmistakable historic evidence of her divine foundation and authority to teach in the name of Christ. In her teaching mission the Church has received the guidance of the Holy Spirit, protecting it from error.

"I was especially impressed by the Church's teaching concerning the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. How reassuring it is to know that Jesus abides in the Sacrament of the Altar and comes in Holy Communion as food for our souls. After six months of instruction I was received into Christ's true Church on Dec. 8, 1957, and on the following day — my 35th birthday — received my First Holy Communion. It was truly my birthday, for I had found the Way, the Truth and the Life — Jesus Christ.

"In June, 1959, my husband embraced the Faith, and I was received into the Third Order of St. Francis. Every day our holy Faith means more to us, and I'm eager to share it with others. I was privileged to be of some little help to Mrs. Virginia Moll in finding her way into the fold and to stand as her godmother."

The Question Box

'How Can I Tell Whether My Confession Is Good?'



By J. D. CONWAY

Q. As I get older I get wondering about some of my confessions. I always thought that I made good confessions and especially at missions, but I get thinking maybe I didn't present some things in the right light. At the time I thought I was doing right.

A. Your confessions were 100 per cent good. Now you are becoming scrupulous; and it is bad for you, as you admit yourself. Because of worry about past confessions you are drifting away from the sacraments. You must try to remember that Penance is the sacrament of God's mercy and love. He asks you to go to confession so that He can forgive you. And when He tells you through his priest that He does forgive you, He really means it.

Jesus does not ask perfection in confession, only a reasonably honest effort. He asks only that you give Him a fair chance to forgive you. Leave the rest to Him.

The confessional is not a torture chamber. But scruples can make it so. Scruples are fears and worries; and the spiritual cause of them is lack of confidence in the love of our Saviour for us. All He did to prove His love was to die on the Cross for us, and then to rise from the dead. Do you think He is going to permit some little imperfection in confession to render His death and resurrection fruitless for you?



Q. Some time ago the daily papers carried a story about studies made on the 14 Epistles of St. Paul by use of an electronic computer. I believe these studies were made in Scotland; and the conclusion was that only four Epistles — Romanas, Galatians, and First and Second Corinthians, — were actually written by St. Paul.

Members of my study unit would like your comments on this.

A. As I understand it, the electronic computer was fed information on the use of the word Kai, Greek for and, in the various Epistles, e.g. the frequency of its use, how often sentences begin with Kai, etc.

It was probably an interesting exercise and possibly informative, but could hardly justify the sweeping conclusions based on it. Such studies might provide useful evidence regarding authorship, but many other factors are of equal or greater importance: e. g. doctrine and handling of subject matter, history and tradition, internal claims and their credibility. I doubt that any of these factors can be analyzed by an electronic computer. And other factors even less tangible — almost subjective — influence the judgment of a student of style.

Another point to be considered is that St. Paul was not a stylist. He rather disdained conscious striving for literary precision. It would seem that many of his letters were dictated to a secretary, who might

well have added or subtracted a kai here or there — sin Paul's thoughts probably of ran his words. And he probabely used different secretaries for various Epistles.

Some letters are informal, probably written in haste as occasion called for them. Others, like Romans, were rather carefully planned. Naturally the style would be different.

Change of subject matter would also lead to differences of style.

There was a space of about 18 years between the first Epistles of St. Paul (Galatians, I and II Thessalonians), and his last ones (probably the personal letter to Titus and Timothy). Style changes naturally take place as the years go by.

We simply cannot discount the fact that Paul's name appears as author in 13 of the Epistles. They have generally been accepted as authentic from earliest Christian times. We have testimonies concerning some of them from as early as the Second Century. Even today, as far as I know, hardly any scholar questions the Pauline authorship of most of the 13 which bear his name. Some do hold that St. Paul was not the author of the Pastoral Epistles (I and II Timothy, and Titus). A few have questioned Colossians, mostly for internal reasons. And of course all agree that Hebrews, which does not bear the name of Paul, is thoroughly different in style from the 13. Early in the Third Century, Irigen, a great scholar of Alexandria and Caesarea, decided that the Epistle to the Hebrews was "Pauline thought composed and phrased by a redactor." Many Catholic students are inclined to go along with him today.



Q. When a priest visits a home, is it proper to ask him to bless the persons there before he leaves?

A. Indeed it is.



Q. When a person promises a spiritual bouquet of five Masses, is it necessary each time you come to Church for Mass to state that this is your intention? Or is it sufficient if you have in mind, at the time of the promise, that the first five Masses you attend shall be for this purpose?

A. The answer to your first question is negative; to your second affirmative.

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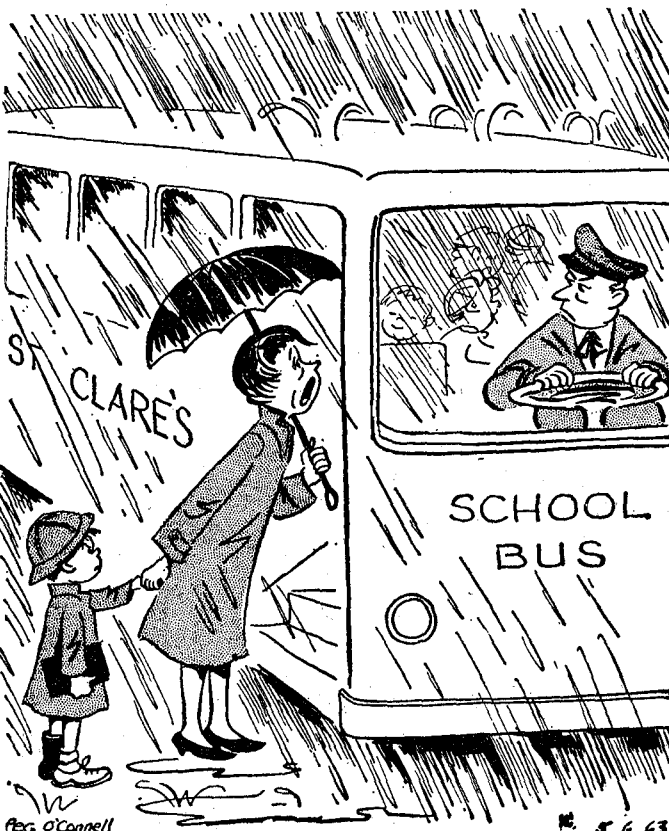
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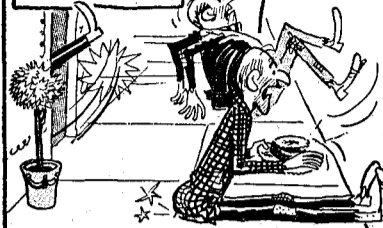
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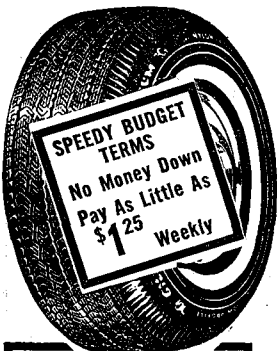
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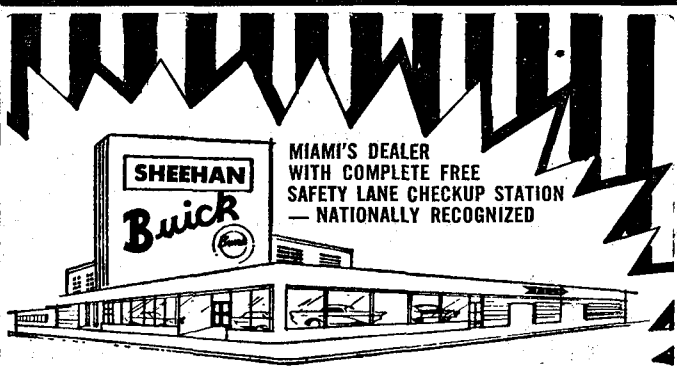
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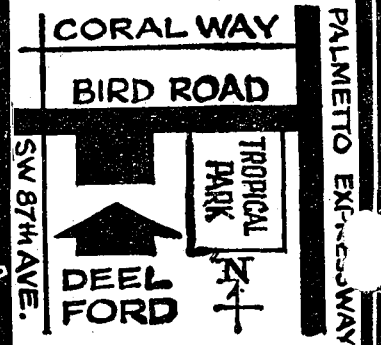
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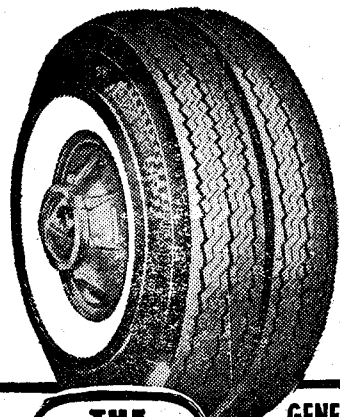
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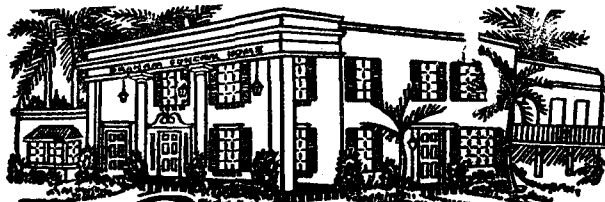
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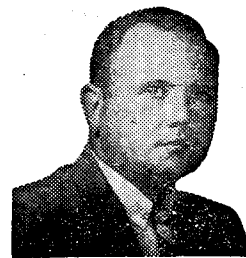
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