

Throng At Masses Here for Pope John

South Florida Catholics and non-Catholics joined the world in mourning Pope John XXIII as they crowded the Cathedral Monday evening to honor one of the most beloved Pontiffs in history during Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass sung at 6 p.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Prior to the Mass, monsignori and priests of the Diocese of Miami chanted the Divine Office for the Dead at the catafalque in the sanctuary and the tolling of the Cathedral bells reminded the faithful that the remains of the Holy Father rest in the grottoes of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

On Thursday, June 6, more than 1,000 Sisters stationed throughout the Diocese had joined representatives of diocesan schools in 16 counties to pray for the Holy Father during Solemn Requiem Mass sung in the Cathedral by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools.

Civic dignitaries joined members of the judiciary, professional men and women, non-Catholic religious leaders and representatives of county and municipal governments of South Florida at the Cathedral at the Monday evening Mass for the Holy Father who was held in such high esteem and affection by people of all faiths.

Speaking to the congregation following the absolution, Bishop Carroll reiterated his gratitude and the gratitude of the almost one-half million Catholics in the Diocese of Miami to "those of other faiths, who during the past few weeks have called upon members of their congregations to offer prayers for the Holy Father.

"This speaks eloquently of the life of the great man who has been head of the Catholic Church for four and one-half years," Bishop Carroll said. "The Church, other religions and the world will feel the

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82 ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN SOLEMN CONCLAVE OPENING JUNE 19

Cardinals Gathering To Elect New Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — From all corners of a world in mourning for Pope John XXIII, Princes of the Church were gathering here this week to elect his successor.

Members of the Sacred College of Cardinals will convene in solemn conclave on Wednesday, June 19, after assisting at a Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Msgr. Amleto Tondini, Secretary of Briefs to Princes, will preach to the cardinals, reminding them of the solemnity and weight of the duty they are to undertake.

Then they will assemble in

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the magnificent Sistine Chapel of the Vatican and the door will be sealed behind them.

They will not emerge until they have named the 262nd successor to sit on the Throne of St. Peter.

The conclave — from the Latin words meaning "with key" — will be the 79th of its kind in the history of the Church. The length of conclaves

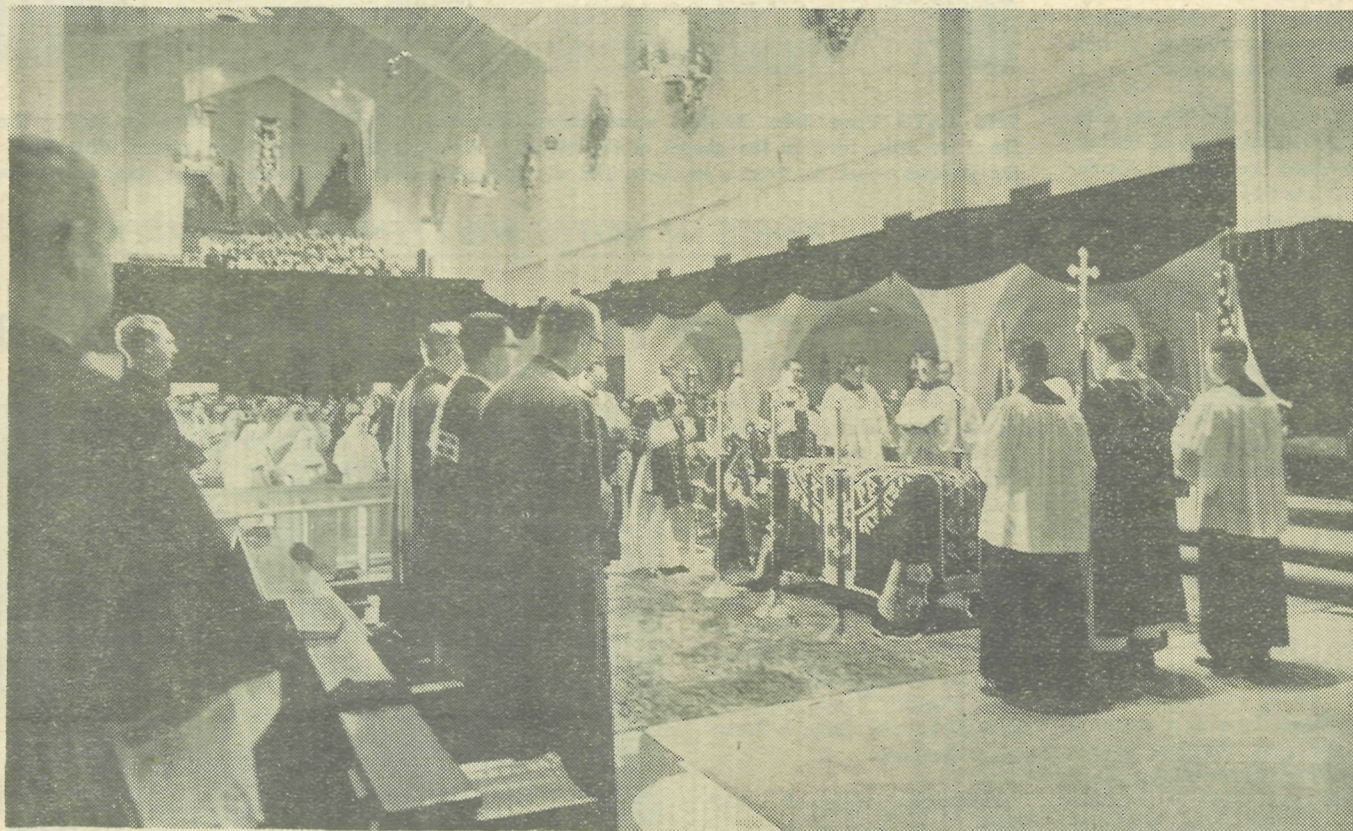
has varied, but in recent years they have been brief. Pope John XXIII was elected within four days, on the 12th ballot. His immediate predecessor, Pope Pius XII, was elected in 1939 in 20 hours, the shortest conclave since 1623.

An old-fashioned, wood-burning castiron stove will play a leading role in conveying the news of the election of the new pope. From its place in a corner of the Sistine chapel, once more it will announce the news of the successful and unsuccessful ballots. After the morning session and again each day after the afternoon session, the ballots will be cast into the stove and burned.

If a vote fails to make a choice by the necessary two-thirds majority, the ballots will be burned with damp straw to make the smoke coming out of the chimney black. But when the ballots are burned without straw, thus creating a white smoke, that will be the announcement to the world and to the waiting crowd in St. Peter's square that "We Have a Pope."

With 82 cardinals eligible to attend and to vote, the conclave is expected to be the largest in the history of the Church. However, there are reports that several cardinals will not attend because of age, ill health or other reasons, but the full number of 82 stalls is being erected along the walls and ends of the chapel. A special wooden floor has

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Voice Photo

DIocese of MIAMI churches and chapels were the scenes of Requiem Masses sung for Pope John XXIII as Catholics and non-Catholics throughout the world mourned the passing of the

Holy Father during the nine-day period of solemn mourning. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown at the catafalque in the Cathedral where three Solemn Requiem Masses were offered.

REMOTE CHANCE SEEN ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Kennedy May Meet New Pope

WASHINGTON (NC) — There is a remote possibility that President Kennedy may be the first chief of a state to visit the new pope.

On the other hand, there is a stronger likelihood that the President may postpone his scheduled visit to Italy until a later date when the new pontiff has been settled in his office.

A White House spokesman said there has been no immediate change in President Kennedy's plan to visit Italy at this time.

It is highly likely that the President may leave here for his European visit without reaching any final decision on the visit to Italy.

As far as is known, the President will spend three days in West Germany including a visit to the Berlin wall. From Germany, his plans call for a flight to Ireland.

At this point speculation enters the schedule picture. If

a successor to Pope John has been elected by the time the President winds up his visit to Ireland there is a remote possibility that he may fly to Italy and it would be almost certain that he would call on the new pope.

New Metro Board To Deal With Race Problems Here

An ordinance creating a Community Relations Board to deal with racial problems in Dade County was passed by the Metro Commission Tuesday as the result of recommendations made by a group of religious leaders headed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

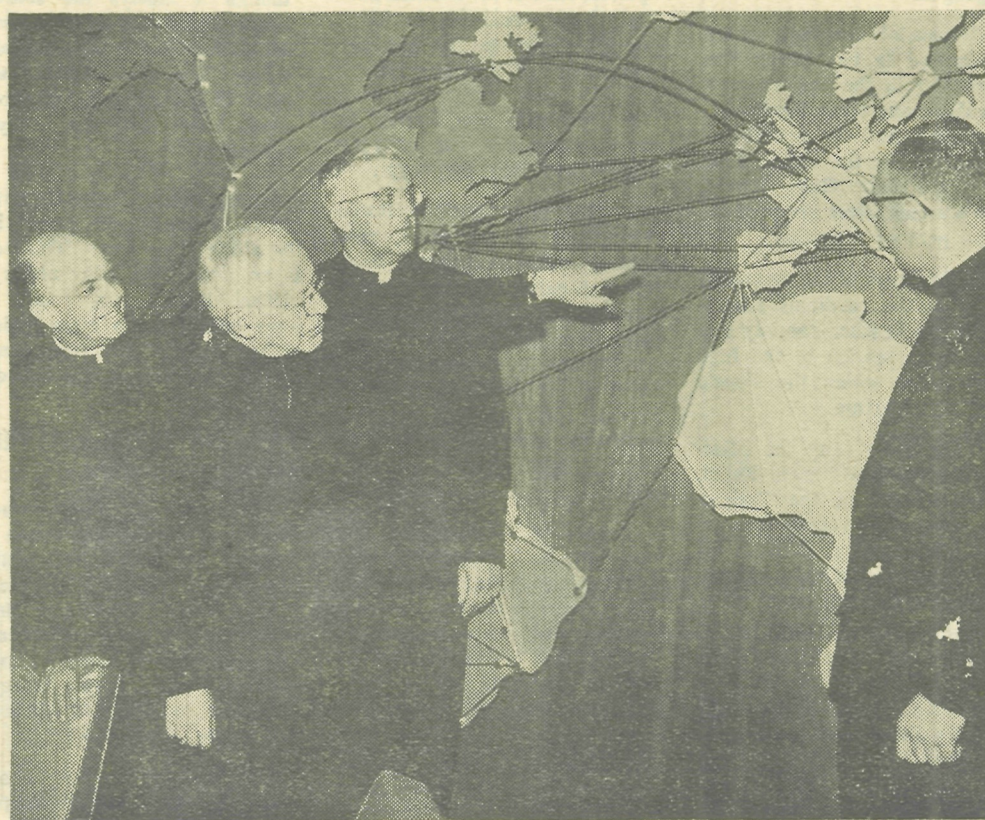
Before passing the emergency measure, Metro commissioners heard Bishop Carroll make an appeal that they be "honest and frank in setting out its purpose, that all men receive the rights they have as humans. If you hedge, and don't make it clear that it is to do what it can to provide

equal opportunity for everyone, the board will fail."

"If the board operates in the spirit of good will and justice, Miami can avoid many of the unfortunate problems we see in the rest of the country," Bishop Carroll said, emphasizing that the problems will center on non-discrimination in housing, in job opportunities and in education.

Before their action to create the board, which will serve in an advisory capacity, the Metro commission was told by Rev. Theodore Gibson, president of the Miami chapter of the NAACP, that only long discus-

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WELCOME TO MIAMI was extended to Luis Cardinal Concha, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia, by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, behind the Cardinal, and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, right,

when the Cardinal stopped briefly Friday at Miami Airport en route to the conclave in Rome. At left is Msgr. Carlos Vargas of Bogota who is accompanying the Cardinal to Rome.

Pope John's Body Entombed In Crypt Beneath St. Peter's

By Msgr. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The mortal remains of Pope John XXIII were entombed in the crypt of St. Peter's basilica at the end of a phenomenal three days and two nights of veneration.

An estimated two million mourners had crowded into the basilica and into St. Peter's Square through the days and nights for one last glimpse of the deceased Pontiff.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, June 6, the basilica was cleared of mourners. Half an hour later, the Pope's body was brought to the top steps of the basilica to be viewed by those packed into the square.

At 5:30 p.m., when the body appeared on the front steps, the big bells of St. Peter's begin to toll. A voice announced over the loudspeaker to the people in the square: "The remains of the Pope of Charity, of Goodness and of Peace are being brought out for a final colloquy."

The body was carried out on a kind of stretcher by the "Bussolanti," the functionaries who carried the Pope in life on his portable throne. They carried the body slowly about 150 feet down the front steps, halting for a short while half way down. When they reached the lower point, they turned around without turning the body and slowly returned to the basilica.

Inside the church, candles still burned around the bier. On the rails of the main altar and on the floor in front of it were mountains of flowers brought by the faithful.

CARDINAL WEEPS

Paul Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, was seen to weep openly, as were several bishops seated behind the cardinals.

Inside the basilica, the ceremony of entombment proceeded in private, as Vatican Radio narrated the ceremony in many languages.

The burial ceremony was performed in two parts: the ceremony in the basilica with cardinals and other dignitaries attending, and the actual entombment in the crypt with only the immediate family and a small select group of official persons attending.

The first part of the ceremony began as the cardinals assembled in the basilica sacristy and went in procession to the high altar before which the Pope's body lay in state.

As the choir sang the Miserere, Archbishop Pericle Felici, Vicar General of the Vatican Chapter and Secretary General of the Ecumenical Council, officiated in imparting final absolution to the body.

SET WITH CROSS

Archbishop Enrico Dante, Prefect of Papal Masters of Ceremonies, removed the miter from the Pope's head. The body was then lifted from the bier and placed in the first of three coffins — cypress, lead and walnut — placed at its side.

The inner coffin of cypress

was lined with red satin and had a white cushion under the Pope's head. Its lid was set with a cross. This was placed in a lead coffin which was about half an inch thick and weighed about 880 pounds. On the lid of this coffin was a raised cross, above this a skull and crossed bones, and a plaque with the dates of the Pope's birth and death. Under the cross was the Pope's coat of arms.

On the lid of the outside coffin of polished walnut was a bronze cross and another plaque in bronze repeating the dates of the Pope's birth and death.

EULOGY READ

After Pope John's body was placed in the coffin, a Latin eulogy summarizing his life was read by Msgr. Amleto Tondini, Secretary of Briefs to Princes. It said, in the words of the Scriptures, that "the Lord widened his heart with joy, so wide was his life for men."

After this, the Rogito, the official notarial act of burial, was read by Msgr. Nicolo Metta. As this was being read, the cardinals, about 30 in all, removed their birettas and passed by the body to pay their last homage and give it their blessing.

Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, the Pope's Majordomo, covered the Pope's face with a white veil. Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano, the Pope's Master of Chambers, placed a white veil over the Pontiff's hands. Lastly, Archbishop Dante covered the Pope's entire body with a red veil.

Msgr. Tondini then read out a list of the coins and medals issued during Pope John's reign and placed these in a wallet in the coffin at the feet of the Pope. The Latin eulogy which he had read earlier in the ceremony was placed in a lead tube container and also put at his feet.

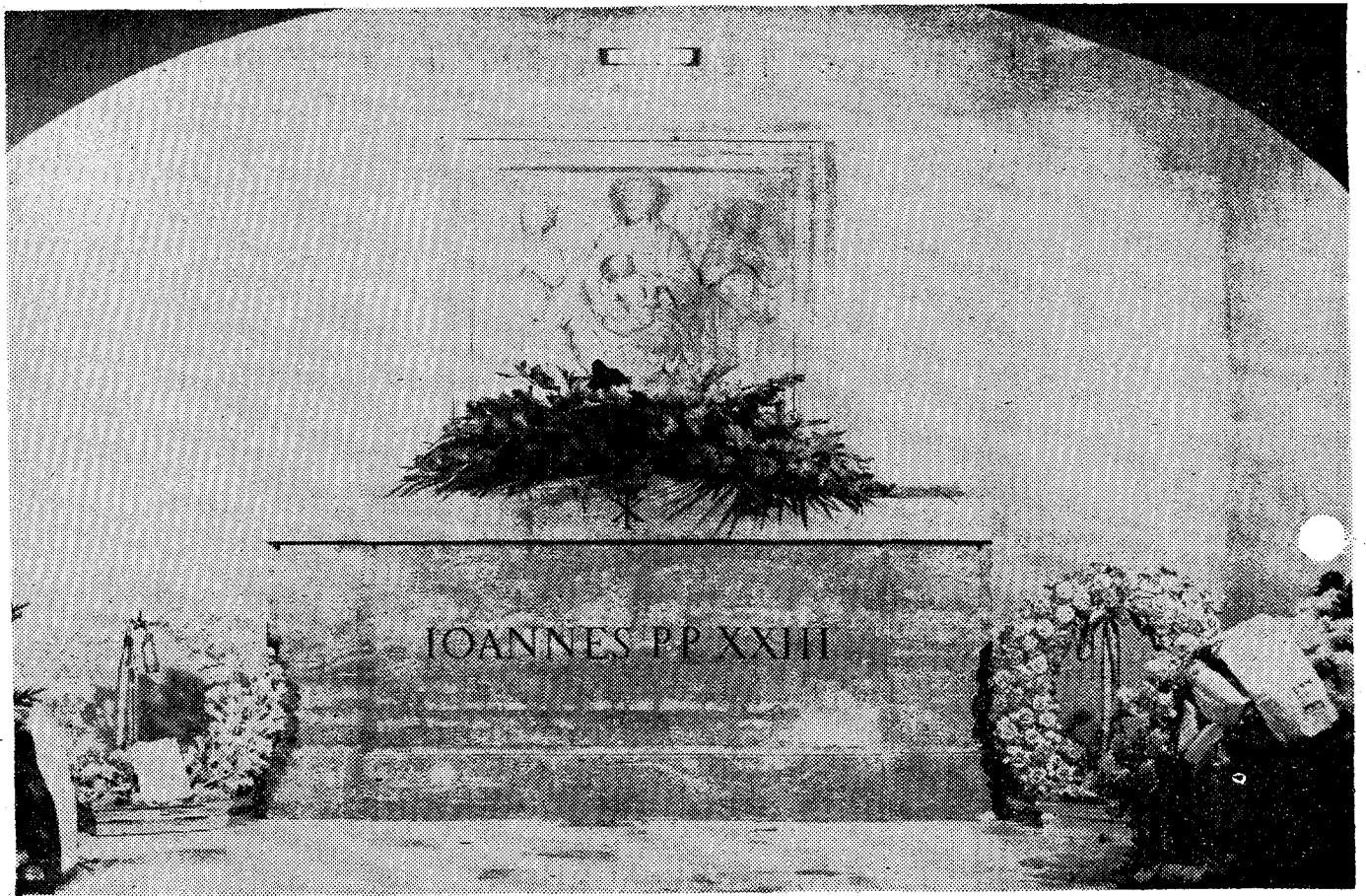
The first and public part of the ceremony was now completed. All left the basilica and only those remained who were to take part in the private ceremony of entombment.

A procession now formed to carry the coffin out of the church and into the crypt.

At this point Vatican Radio terminated its narrative, concluding with an excerpt from Msgr. Tondini's eulogy: "May Christ, upon whom he called so often from his death bed, 'I am open to the father and well loved of all people the gates of the Eternal Kingdom, and may He grant to him the reward of eternal light, peace and happiness.'"

According to directives issued by the Prefect of Papal Ceremonies, the body was now placed in the two remaining coffins and wheeled through a side door of the basilica — called the Santa Marta door — and into the crypt beneath the basilica. There the three lids were placed on the three coffins and sealed.

The body was entombed in the crypt opposite the tomb of Pope Pius XI.



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THE LATE Pope John XXIII's sarcophagus, surrounded by floral wreaths, rests in the chapel of the Madonna Boccata in the grottoes under St. Peter's Basilica. The silver wreaths flank-

ing the tomb were sent by the people of Spain while the remaining floral pieces were sent by prisoners of two jails, one in Rome and the other in Verona.

TOLD OF SICKNESS IN NOTES WRITTEN IN NOVEMBER 1961

Pope Knew He Was Ill More Than Year Ago

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Notes left by Pope John XXIII show that he knew about his fatal illness as early as November, 1961.

A series of personal notes and reflections were jotted down by the Pope between Nov. 26 and Dec. 6 of that year, while he was recovering from an illness. These have been published here, in the Pontiff's handwriting, by the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

Pope John wrote at that time:

"I notice in my body the beginning of some trouble which must be natural for an old man. I bear it in peace, though it annoys me sometimes and because it allows me to fear that it is becoming worse. It is not pleasant to think of it too much, but once again I am ready for everything."

Among other comments written down at a later period by the ailing Pope was: "This bed is an altar. The altar needs a victim. Behold me, ready. I have before me a clear vision of my soul, of my priesthood, of the council and the Universal Church."

A recent note concerned the ecumenical council.

"The council! God knows that to this great inspiration I opened my small soul with simplicity. Will He grant that I complete it? Blessed be He. Will He not grant it? From Heaven, where I hope — I am certain — that Divine Mercy will want to lift me, I will see its happy conclusion . . ."

Elsewhere he wrote: "I am at peace. I have always wanted the will of God, always, always. I pray for the Church, for children, for priests and for bishops



John XXIII is Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal. The Pope's body lay in state in the Vatican Basilica for two days before the funeral Mass and temporary burial.

so that they may be holy and for the whole world . . . Coming from poverty and the smallness of Sotto Il Monte (The Pope's birthplace), I have sought never to forget them.

"What great grace has the Lord given me: holy pastors, exemplary parents, a strong Christian tradition and contented and tranquil poverty. I wish to die knowing that I have nothing. Poverty many times distressed me, especially when I was not able to help my family or some fellow priest. But I never grieved about it."

The Pope noted the devotions which he had had from boyhood, including devotion to the Sacred Heart, the Precious Blood, Our Lady of St. Joseph, the three St. Francis — Assisi, Xavier

and De Sales — St. Charles Borromeo, St. Gregory Barbarigo, the guardian angel and the dead.

SPECIAL INTENTIONS

Among the special intentions for which he offered his Rosary, the Pope listed: "My Bergamo (his native See), and the dear brothers of Bulgaria (to those 10 years) the Turks and Greeks (Among whom he served as Apostolic Delegate). I see again the eight years I passed among the French, who treated me well and whom I loved and love greatly. I see again Venice, my Venice, which I have always had on my lips and in my heart.

"And then behold me here near St. Peter's and the Lateran. In the first days of this pontifical service, I didn't realize fully what it was to be

Bishop of Rome, and by virtue of that the pastor of the universal Church. Then one week after another it emerged in full light and I felt at home, as I never felt in the whole of my life."

The Pope's diary reveals that he asked for two graces after being elected.

"First grace — to accept the honor with simplicity and the weight of the pontificate with the joy of being able to say that one did nothing to seek it, truly nothing; that with studied and knowing care on my part nothing was done to call any attention to my person.

"Second grace — let there come to me without complexity and in the most simple form immediately executable and simply ideas, which are of great import, and responsibility in the face of the future with immediate success. What beautiful expressions these are: to receive the good ideas of the Lord!"

'VERY NATURAL'

Evidently the Pope saw in this second grace the inspiration for calling the ecumenical council, for he writes immediately afterwards:

"Without having thought about it, during the first conversation (of the morning) of Jan. 20, 1959, with my Secretary of State, there came (to my lips) the words ecumenical council, diocesan synod and the recasting of the Code of Canon Law, without having ever thought of it before and contrary to every one of my thoughts or considerations on this point.

"The first to be surprised by my proposal was I myself, without it having been suggested to me by anyone. And it can be said that all appeared to me very natural in the immediate and subsequent phases.

Half Of Popes Used But 12 Names

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One of the first things the new pope who succeeds John XXIII will have to do, according to centuries-old tradition, is to take a new name.

Choices by the last 15 pontiffs indicate that it probably will be Benedict, Clement, Gregory, John, Leo or Pius. No other names have been taken by popes for more than 200 years. Seven of the 12 popes since 1775 have been named Pius.

But Pope John was the first pontiff to use that name in more than six centuries. Although known as John XXIII, he was only the 21st legitimate pope of that name. The fact that there have been popes known by numerals higher than the number of pontiffs who have borne a given name is due mainly to the fact that some of the 37 antipopes — false claimants to the papacy — have taken the same name.

Of the 260 popes since St. Peter listed in the 1963 official Pontifical Yearbook, more than half have been known by one of a dozen names: Innocent, Stephen, Boniface, Urban, Alexander and Adrian in addition to the six names listed above.

The last pontiff to use a name not in the top 12 — Paul V — reigned from 1605 to 1621.

In all, 79 names have been used by the popes, but only 30 have been in use in the last thousand years. Forty-three popes, including St. Peter, have had names used only once. The last was Pope Landon whose pontificate lasted from 913 to 914.

There have been 21 Johns, 16 Gregories, 15 Benedicts, 14 Clements, 13 Innocents and Leos, 12 Piuses, 9 Stephens, 8 Bonifaces and Urbans, 7 Alexanders and 6 Adrians. The last Adrian, a Dutchman, was the last non-Italian pope. He reigned from 1522 to 1523.

The above 12 names have been used by a total of 142 popes.

Names used by five popes each are Celestine, Nicholas, Paul and Sixtus.

Anastasius, Eugene, Honorius and Sergius have been used by four popes each, while seven names have been taken by three popes each: Callistus, Felix, Julius, Lucius, Martin, Sylvester and Victor.

The following nine names have been used twice: Adeodatus, Capitus, Damasus, Gelasius, Marcellus, Marinus, Pasquale, Pelagius and Theodore.

Names used only once are, in chronological order: Peter Linus, Anacleus, Evaristus, Telesphorus, Hyginus, Anicetus, Soter, Eleutherius, Zephyrinus, Pontian, Anterus, Fabian, Cornelius, Dionysius, Eutychian, Caius, Marcellinus, Eusebius, Melchisedes, Mark, Liberius, Siricius, Zozimus, Hilary, Simplicius, Symmachus, Hormisdus, Silverius, Vigilus, Sabianus, Severinus, Vitalian, Donus, Agatho, Conon, Sisinnius, Constantine, Zachary, Valentine, Formosus, Romanus and Landon.



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POINTING A FINGER at Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna, is Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagianian during a general assembly of Cardinals in the Vatican preparing for the conclave which opens June 19. Looking on is Santiago Cardinal Copello of Argentina.

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO POPE JOHN

Cardinals To Open Conclave

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been installed about two and a half feet above the stone pavement to eliminate steps for the aging cardinals, and for the same reason, wooden ramps have been built over other steps.

In 1958, when Pope John was elected, there were 55 cardinals eligible but only 51 were present to cast ballots.

AMERICANS ARRIVE

Wood instead of stone is being used to wall off the conclave area for the first time, since prefabricated enclosures can be taken down faster.

All five cardinals from the United States already have arrived for the conclave. They are Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis.

In 1878, at the election of Pope Leo XIII, John Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New York and America's first and only cardinal then, did not arrive in time to vote, but was present for the coronation.

First American cardinal to vote in a papal election was the Archbishop of Baltimore, James Cardinal Gibbons, who was present for both the election and coronation of Pope St. Pius X in August, 1903.

REGULATIONS REVISED

At the election of Pope Benedict XV, on Sept. 3, 1914, John Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, was the only American present. Cardinal Gibbons and Boston's William Cardinal O'Connell had sailed from New York for Naples but did not arrive until the day Pope Benedict was elected.

No American cardinal was present for the election of Pope Pius XI on Feb. 6, 1922. For the second time, Cardinal O'Connell had lost his race

across the Atlantic. As a result, Pope Pius changed the regulations extending the time between the death of a pope and the opening of a conclave to elect another.

Cardinal O'Connell, Philadelphia's Denis Cardinal Dougherty and Chicago's George Cardinal Mundelein all were present for the conclave that elected Pope Pius XII on March 2, 1939.

DAYS OF MOURNING

Cardinal Spellman, Cardinal McIntyre and Detroit's Edward Cardinal Mooney all arrived in Rome before the beginning of the conclave which elected Pope John XIII in 1958. However, Cardinal Mooney, at age 76, died of a heart attack at the North American College on Oct. 25, less than two hours before the conclave opened.

Meanwhile, the official nine days of mourning for Pope John XXIII, which began June 7, the day after his entombment in St. Peter's crypt, will close on Monday, June 17.

The first of the nine daily funeral Masses in St. Peter's basilica was offered in the Chapel of the Choir by Archbishop Pericle Felici in his capacity as vicar of the basilica's chapter of canons.

A catafalque covered with black cloth, embroidered with gold and topped by a tiara resting on a pillow, stood in the middle of the chapel. Placed around it were 16 burning candles.

The next five daily funeral Masses were offered by the following canons of St. Peter's: Archbishop Roberto Ronca, of the Papal Chapel; Archbishop Diego Venini, papal almoner; Archbishop Primo Principi, of the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter, and Bishops Jan Smit and Biagio Budecchi, of the Vatican administrative staff.

RING DESTROYED

The final three Masses will be offered by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals; Giuseppe Cardinal Ferretto, of the Vatican Ad-

ministrative Staff and Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice.

At the first meeting of the so-called interregnum — the period between the death of a pope and the election of his successor — the cardinals present took the interregnum oath, read documents left by Pope John and destroyed Pope John's fisherman ring.

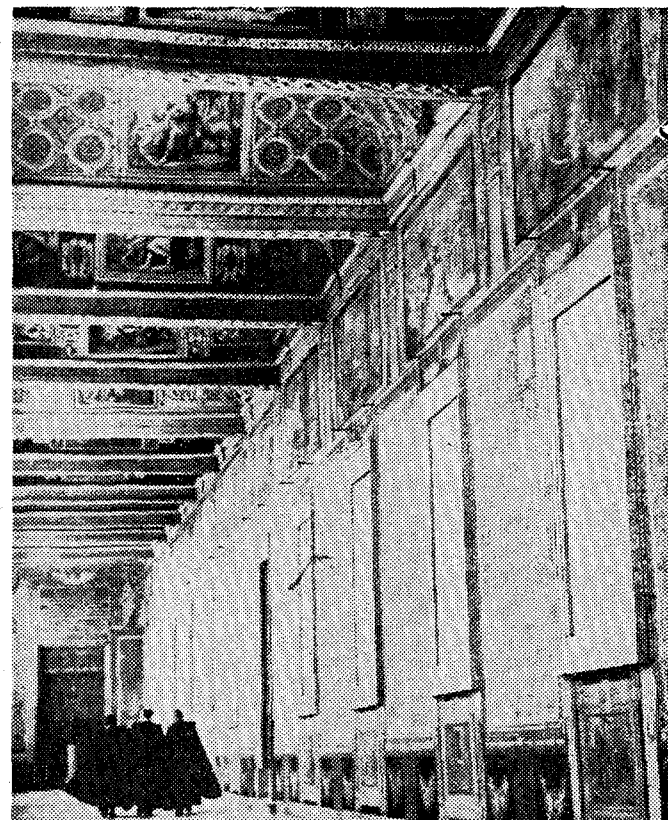
Cardinal Tisserant destroyed the ring with a hammer. The fisherman's ring is never worn by a pope and is more accurately described as a seal bearing the reigning pope's name which is impressed into the lead or wax of all his official documents. A seal is made for each pope and is destroyed at his death.

CARDINALS' OATH

The interregnum oath requires cardinals to promise to obey all laws governing the interregnum, to defend the freedom of the Church, to preserve the secrecy of the conclave and to proceed with the election of a new pope according to the best interests of the Church.

During the conclave, the flag which will fly over the Vatican is the banner of the princely Chigi family, which has guarded the security of the sessions for 250 years. The flag is symbolic of the great power and responsibility of the conclave's marshal, who guards the outside door of the conclave chambers. The marshal's authority is above any others — even the cardinals themselves — during the election of a new pontiff.

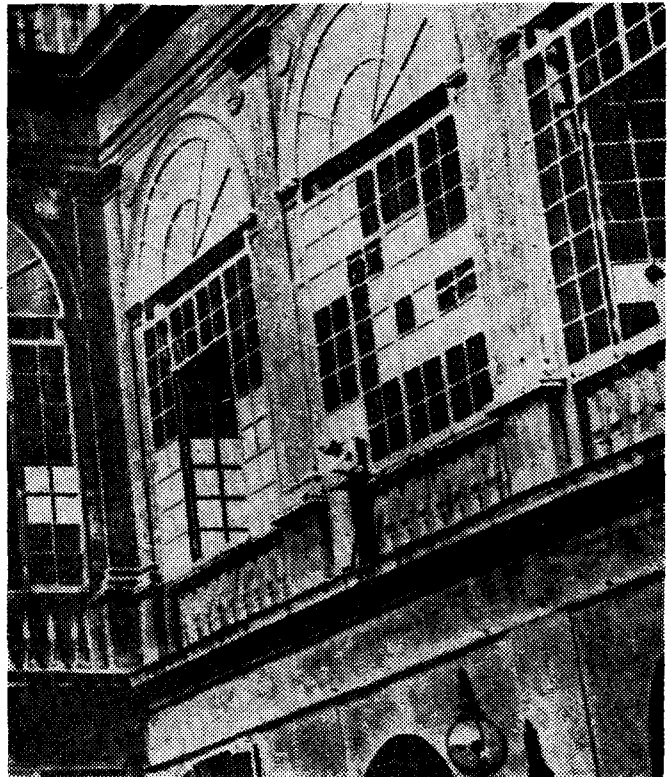
The 79th conclave will be marshaled by Prince Sigismondo Chigi, son of Prince Ludovico Chigi-Alabani, who guarded the 1939 conclave which elected Pope Pius XII. Prince Sigismondo guarded also the 1958 conclave which chose Pope John. His wife, the Princess Berry Chigi, is an American born in Rome. The Berry family was English and settled in Georgia in the 1700s.



THIS IS the corridor through which the new pontiff who will be elected by the College of Cardinals convening next week will pass on his way to bestow his first blessing "Urbi et Orbi" (To the City and to the World) on the crowds in St. Peter's Square.



THE STOVE to be used in burning the ballots cast during the election of a new Pope is readied by workmen at the Vatican. The College of Cardinals will convene from all over the world in the Sistine Chapel on June 19 for the balloting.



WORKMEN COVER the windows of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel with opaque paint to insure complete secrecy for the College of Cardinals when they gather there next week to choose a successor to Pope John XXIII. The Cardinals will convene on June 19.

World Leaders, Churchmen Mourn Pope



BENEDETTO CARDINAL Aloisi Masella and bearded Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, of France, escort Italian President Antonio Segni on his visit to pay homage to the late Pope John XXIII. Cardinal Tisserant is dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

World leaders, both churchmen and statesmen, mourned the death of Pope John XXIII and saw it as a loss to the cause of international peace and understanding.

Statements praising the Pope's character and his program came from leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Here are reactions from major international figures:

United Nations Secretary General U Thant: "A most noble life has come to an end . . . Pope John XXIII in his recent and memorable encyclical 'Pacem in Terris' spoke for all men and to all men in restating his belief in the dignity of the individual, in fundamental human rights, in justice and in an effective international order."

'SAD OCCASION'

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev: "We retain good memories of John XXIII, whose fruitful activities for the maintenance and strengthening of peace earned him wide recognition and won him the respect of peace-loving peoples."

Queen Elizabeth: "On this sad occasion Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh recall the impressive memories of their meeting with His Holiness in 1961. Her Majesty has greatly appreciated the kindly feelings which His Holiness has always exhibited toward herself and her subjects."

New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake: "The Pope was a person to whom all men might look with profound respect . . ."

UN General Assembly president Zafrulla Khan: "His Holiness will be universally mourned, not only as a great prince of the Roman Catholic Church, but also as a great humanitarian."

'AN INSPIRATION'

Irish President Eamon De Valera: "The Holy Father's wisdom and charity endeared him to all our hearts."

Irish Premier Sean Lemass: "His sanctity, charity and magnanimity will long remain a source of inspiration to the whole world."

French President Charles De Gaulle: "The death of the Sovereign Pontiff, all of whose reign has been consecrated to peace among men and to a rapprochement among Christians, is felt with grief by the people of France."

West German President Heinrich Lübke: "Pope John has taken his place in history among the great popes in his fight for peace."

'A GREAT HEART'

Polish President Aleksander Zawadzki: The Pope was "a man of great heart and an eminent spokesman of peaceful co-existence and of understanding among nations."

Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar: Pope John "dedicated his life to solving the great problems of our epoch."

Italian President Antonio



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SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk offers his condolences to Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., following a solemn requiem Mass offered for the late Pope John XXIII at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Segni: "In this hour of mourning the Pope's great teachings shine more than ever and the memory of the work he did for the good of the Church and of the whole of humanity within the short span of a few years is rekindled."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: Pope John "worked with untiring labors toward bringing Christians closer together and strengthening the desire for peace among men."

UNIVERSAL GRIEF

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain: Pope John's "teachings will remain as a sure inspiration for the good government of peoples."

Brazilian President Joao Goulart: "All humanity mourns the death of a great Pope of peace."

The World Council of Churches, Geneva: "Pope John XXIII . . . contributed so greatly to the new brotherly relationships of the churches believing in the one Lord."

W. A. Visser T. Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, referred to the "great significance" of Pope John's pontificate, citing "many important developments" in the area of better understanding among churches.

Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury: "In every part of Christendom there is grief at the passing of a great Christian leader."

SANCTIFIED LIFE

Lord Fisher, of Lambeth, former Archbishop of Canterbury: "Pope John was direct, impetuous, full of vitality and youth for all his years."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency: "The reign of Pope John XXIII was marked by fruitful activity for the sake of consolidating peace and peace-

ful cooperation among nations." **ister Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig:** Jews have suffered "the loss of one of the greatest humanitarians of our century."

Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal: Pope John was for the Philippines "its spiritual leader, fatherly guide and friend."

Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool, England: "Before his reign Christians of different creeds regarded each other with respect but not with a special affection. Pope John changed all that."

Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts, Archbishop of Lima, Peru: "I take spiritual comfort in the thought that His Holiness Pope John XXIII . . . will continue from above to attend the Church and all the world."

WON HIM HONOR

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht: Pope John's "friendly attitude to the powers from the East" arose from his belief that it was "his mission to demonstrate the openness and goodness of his Lord . . . It was not in his character to fight against something. He preferred to fight for something."

British philosopher Bertrand Russell: "The Pope used his office and his energy to bring peace and to oppose policies which lead to war and mass murder."

Evangelical Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin: Pope John's "great thoughts . . . bold plans . . . simplicity and warmth . . . won him honor and love far beyond the borders of his Church."

Jose Cardinal Garibi y Rivera, Archbishop of Guadalajara Mexico: "He sought peace for us all."

Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communist party: "The death of John XXIII fills us, too, with painful emotion and sincere sorrow."

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DADE COUNTY Port Authority Director Alan Stewart was among those assisting at the Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass



CITY OF MIAMI Commissioner Sidney Aronovitz joined civic dignitaries in mourning the death of Pope John at the Cathedral.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., right, attended rites with members of the judiciary and religious leaders.

PROTESTANT, JEWISH COMMUNITIES JOIN IN EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Tributes To Pope John Pour Into Chancery Here

Expressions of sympathy and tributes to Pope John XXIII continued to pour into the Chancery this week as non-Catholic religious and civic leaders in South Florida extended condolences to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Catholics in the Diocese of Miami on the passing of the Holy Father.

In addition, religious memorial services were conducted by several non-Catholic congregations who joined Catholic parishes in mourning the Supreme Pontiff.

Bishop James L. Duncan, Suf-fragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, officiated at a Mass for the Holy Father at Trinity Episcopal Church in Miami.

At Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in West Palm Beach, the Rev. Dr. Peter Watterson, rector, offered Mass in the presence of parishioners at 6:30 a.m. last Friday morning for Pope John.

On Saturday morning, Rabbi Irving Lehrman conducted memorial services for Pope John at Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach. In a letter to Bishop Carroll, Dr. Lehrman said, "I pray that the legacy he bequeathed unto all of us will inspire all men to labor for peace and justice in a world ruled by God."

"GREAT LOSS"

James W. Henley, Bishop of the Florida and Cuban Annual Conferences of the Methodist Church, said in a telegram to Bishop Carroll:

"While in his going all Christianity has suffered great loss we join our prayers with yours that his influence toward Christian understanding and brotherhood shall continue to prevail among us."

Condolences of the Jewish community in the Greater Miami area were expressed by Rabbi Solomon Schiff, president of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami. "The Jewish people," Rabbi Schiff said, "have been greatly moved by the radiance of peace and the spirit of brotherhood engendered by this noble individual in his brief term of Papal service."

"As Jews, and as members of the human family, we feel the personal loss of a beloved brother, who has endeared himself to the entire family of man. The greatest consolation which can be found, is the fact that the powerful spirit generated by the late Pope, is strong enough to have an everlasting influence upon men of goodwill. This influence will be the noblest memorial to the late Pope, and his greatest legacy to posterity."

A copy of the cabled message from the American Jewish Committee to Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, was forwarded to Bishop Carroll from Seymour Samet of Miami, Florida regional director of the Committee.

Signed by A. M. Sonnabend, AJC president, the message said:

"The American Jewish Committee joins in the universal mourning over the death of Pope John XXIII. In the brief

five years of his papacy, he has given extraordinary personal leadership that has significantly transformed and improved human relationships in such a historic way that this may well constitute his greatest living monument.

"UNIVERSAL RESPECT"
"His great personal humanity, his overwhelming charity, and his love for the human person have endeared him and have won the universal respect of men of all races, religions and points of view.

"It is obvious from the anxiety that men everywhere have felt during his recent illness that he was regarded as a friend and leader by many who are outside his own religious tradition. Jewish history will reward Pope John as 'one of the righteous among the nations of the earth who earned a place in the world to come.'

"The American Jewish Committee is persuaded that Pope John's brilliant and greatly needed spirit of humanity and fraternity that made such a difference in the world of public

affairs will continue to radiate in the relationships between man and his fellows for many years to come. May his memory continue to be a blessing."

The AJC, founded in 1906, has 62 chapters in 600 U.S. communities and a membership of some 30,000. Its efforts primarily are expended in the field of human relations. It also is organized in Israel and a number of European countries.

Similar messages were sent by the AJC to Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and the five U.S. Cardinals.

MIAMI RESOLUTION

A resolution introduced by City of Miami Commissioner Alice Wainwright and passed and adopted by the City of Miami Commission, June 5th, read:

WHEREAS, through the death of Pope John XXIII who was called the "Pope of Unity and Peace" mankind has lost its staunchest champion for world peace and unity; and

WHEREAS, Pope John XXIII was a true and sincere friend to all nations and through his wisdom, compassion and timely strength he has bequeathed humanity a new legacy of purpose and courage for the future; and

WHEREAS, the death of Pope John XXIII has saddened people of all denominations and races all over the world; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of this Commission to express sorrow over the death of Pope John XXIII;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF MIAMI, FLORIDA:

The City Commission of the City of Miami hereby expresses sorrow to all of the Catholics in the Community and to all of the people in the world who have suffered a loss by the death of Pope John XXIII.

CIVIC DIGNITARIES JOIN HERE IN TRIBUTE TO PONTIFF

Thousands At Masses For Pope John

(Continued From Page 1)

effect of this great man, and it could easily be that the world may make a change for the better because of him."

Bishop Carroll recalled for the congregation the advice given to a recent visitor at the Vatican by the Holy Father who said, "Love every man and behave accordingly."

"The life of Pope John was a living example of that principle put into practice," Bishop Carroll declared, adding that the faithful might still continue to call on Pope John, through their prayers, for strength to put into practice his principles.

During his sermon at the Mass, Father Jose Pando, C.M., professor of philosophy at St. John Vianney Seminary, told the congregation:

"This occasion is a solemn one; the ritual assures that. There is a pervading atmosphere of loss. There is a sense of sadness, but not too much because we could not begrudge him where he is — in Heaven or at its gates.

"Transparent goodness and simplicity in the seat of the mighty is a rare enough blessing. His being so on the greatest throne in all the world made all men gaze up at him in admiration, love and confidence.

"He restated the social teachings of Leo XIII, Pius XI, Pius XII, and extended their applications to conditions which had emerged since their reigns. He was consistently concerned for the precious identity and dignity of the individual, the family, the local community and the individual nation or people, while sanctioning the carefully controlled increase in public authority called for by the growing complexity of contemporary life everywhere in the world."

SEMINARY CHOIR

Stating that history will recall Pope John principally for his calling of the Second Vatican Council, Father Pando said, "We love and will remember him for all he was and thought and stood for."

The choir from St. John Vianney Seminary, vested in cassocks and surplices, sang during the Mass.

Pope John XXIII will be best remembered as the pastoral Pope, the Pope of the people and the Pope of peace, Msgr. James F. Enright, Diocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, told religious orders of women, children and lay teachers who assisted at Thursday's Requiem Mass.

"During his short tenure of office he endeared himself not only to Catholics, but to countless members outside the Church

who looked to him for inspiration and for moral leadership," Monsignor Enright said.

"He emphasized repeatedly through his reign, eventual Christian unity. Through the Ecumenical Council which he so ably and so carefully organized, the Roman Catholic Church entered into its closest contacts with non-Catholics since the so-called Reformation 400 years ago. Millions of others not of the fold have heard and respected his pleas and his prayers for peace among all peoples and nations.

"The name of Pope John

Diplomats And U.S. Officials At Capital Mass For Pope

WASHINGTON (NC) — Government officials, diplomats and non-Catholic religious leaders helped fill the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here for a Pontifical Requiem Mass for Pope John XIII.

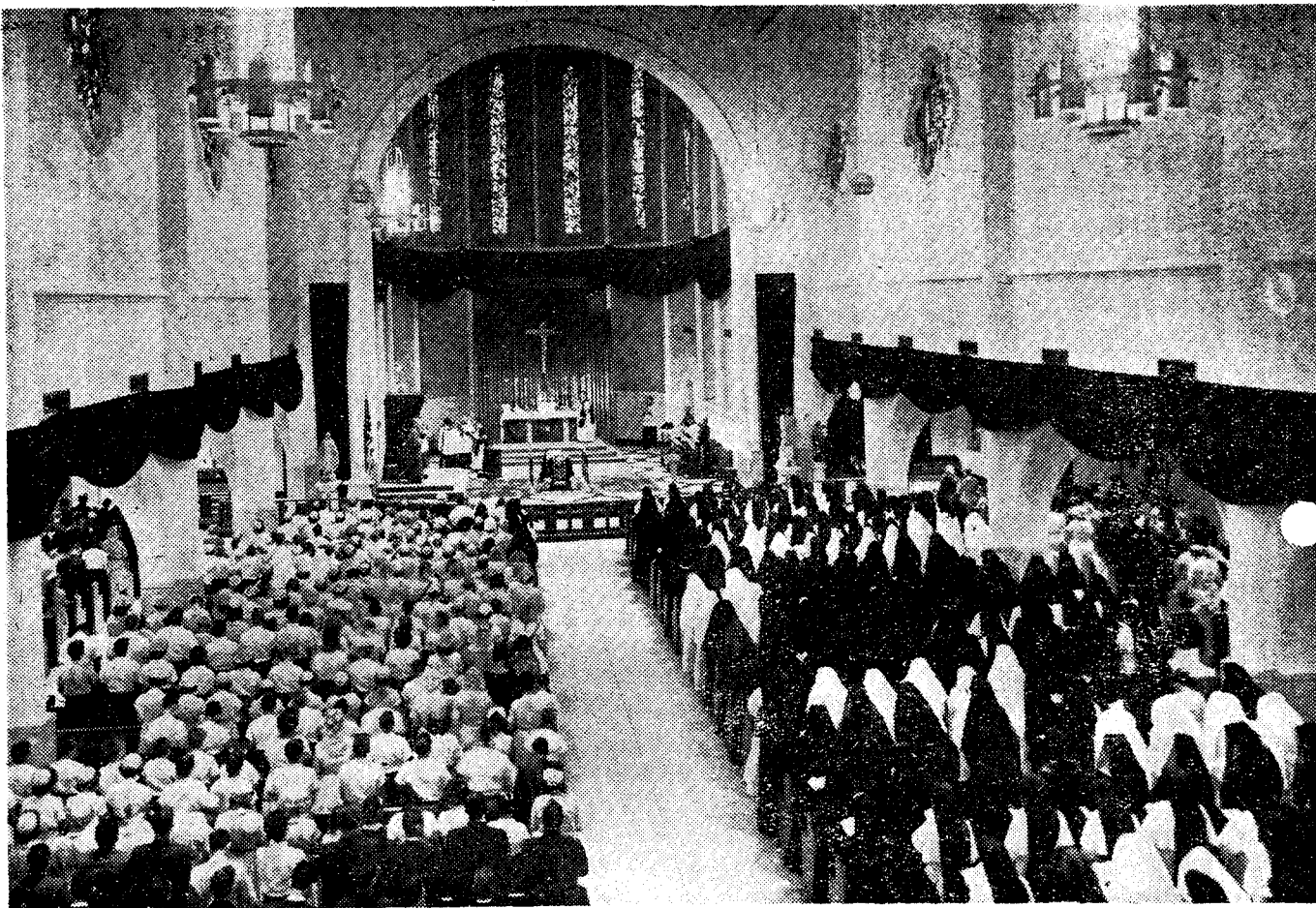
Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, was celebrant. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle sermon, describing the late Pontiff as "a greater man by far than most generations are privileged to see." He predicted that while Pope John will be remem-

bered for having convoked the Second Vatican Council, "his Christ-like personality" will still be an inspiration to people in a distant day when the council has ceased to be of "overriding interest".

Seated in front pews were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze and Associate Justice Stanley Reed (retired) of Supreme Court.



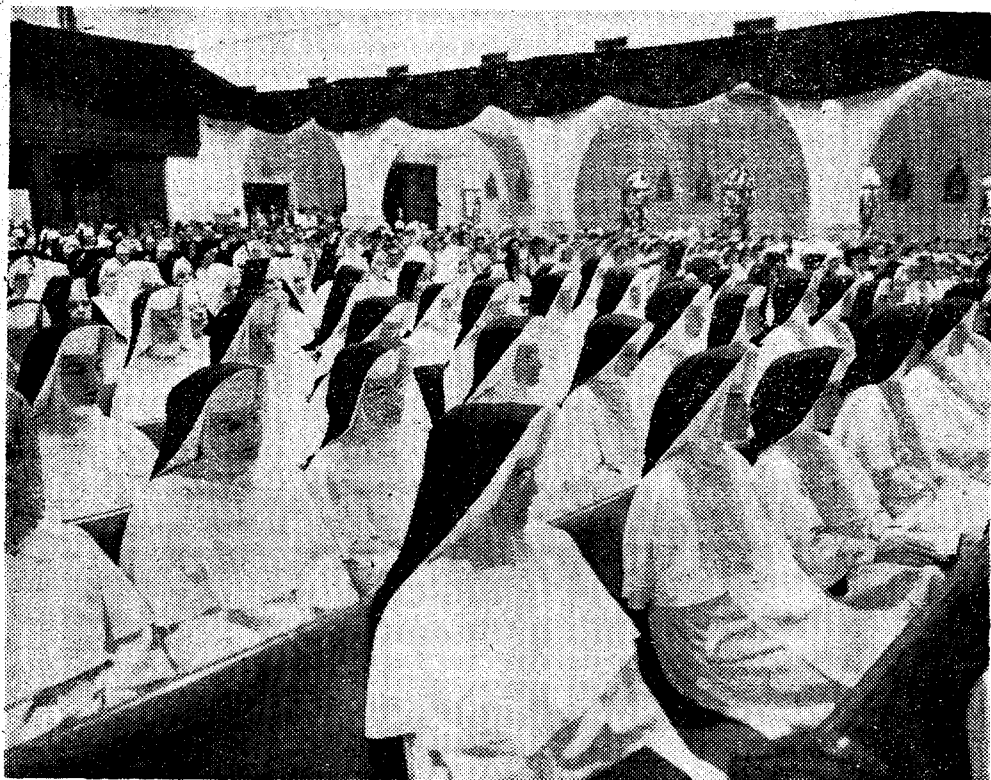
ABSOLUTION during Solemn Requiem Mass was given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shown giving the blessing.



SOLEMN REQUIEM Mass for Pope John XXIII was sung by Msgr. William F. McKeever, diocesan superintendent of schools, in the Cathedral as Sisters stationed throughout the 16 counties

of the Diocese of Miami and student representatives assisted.

Voice Photos



Hundreds Of Nuns Crowded Cathedral For Mass For Pope John XXIII



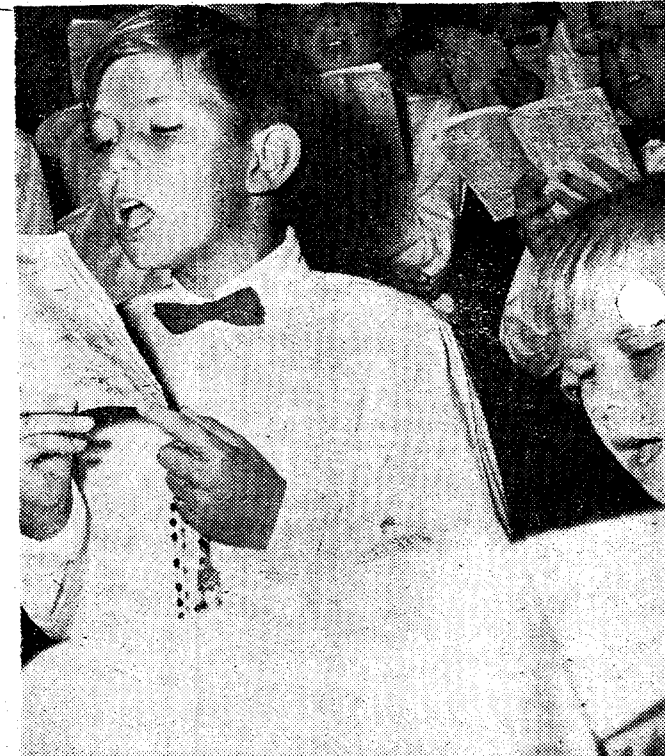
Students Attired In School Uniforms Were From South Florida Schools.



SCHOOL CHILDREN receive Holy Communion from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the Solemn Requiem Mass Thursday.



ST. ELIZABETH School representatives from Pompano Beach were among those at the Mass for religious and children.



BOYS' CHOIR from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale sang during the Mass for the Holy Father in the Cathedral.



NON-CATHOLICS and Catholics crowded the Cathedral Monday evening to assist at the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman

F. Carroll for Pope John XXIII. Included were local civic dignitaries representing Dade County and the Greater Miami area.



Voice Photo

EULOGIZING POPE John, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation that "it is possible that the world may make a change for the

better because of him." Msgr. Peter Reilly, right, and Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, left, served as deacons of honor during the Mass.



Bishop Carroll Offers Holy Sacrifice Of Mass



Catafalque Rests In Sanctuary Of The Cathedral



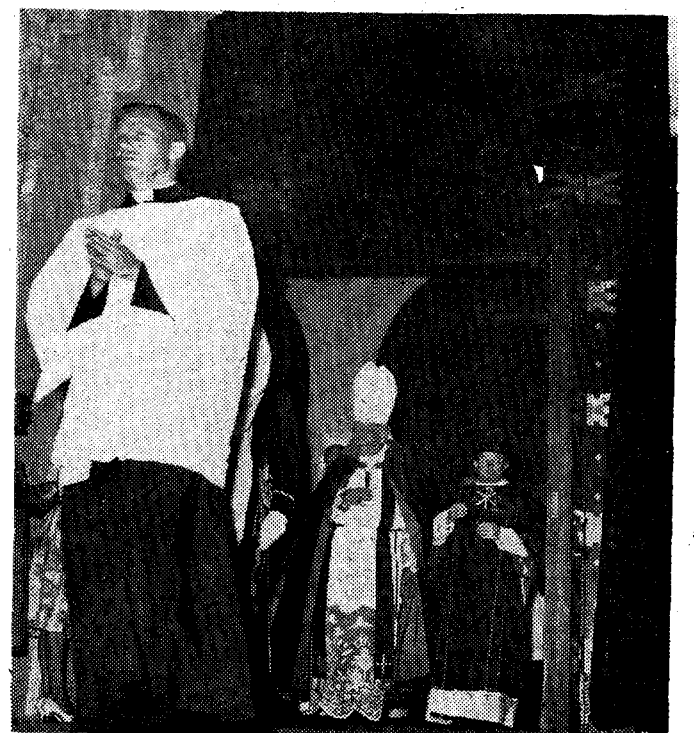
Priests Chant Divine Office For The Dead



ECCLESIASTICAL procession led by Father Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, center, and Donald F. X. Connolly included Auxiliary Bishop and officers of the Solemn Requiem Mass.



PAPAL Knight of St. Gregory, Sir Richard B. Roberts



BISHOP CARROLL in white miter and black cope leaves the Cathedral after Requiem Mass for the Holy Father.

Eyes Of World Will Focus On Election Of New Pontiff

One of history's most fascinating events, the election of a Pope, has happened 261 times in the past 20 centuries. The first one, St. Peter, was appointed by Christ directly. All the others have been selected by their fellow men.

This year, perhaps more intently than ever before, the eyes of the world, Catholic and non-Catholic, will be turned to the Vatican as the 82 members of the College of Cardinals attempt to give one man the crushing burden of following in the footsteps of Peter, Gregory, Innocent, Clement, Leo, Pius and John.

Whoever the new Vicar of Christ on earth will be, one thing for sure — he will give his blessing to the City and the world with the conviction that his immediate predecessor has bequeathed him a legacy of good will perhaps unparalleled in the history of the papacy.

From the start he will find that he has before him a sympathetic, attentive world. For once in history he will have a ready made audience of many varied religious affiliations, millions of non-Catholics who to their own surprise have grown accustomed to listening to the voice in the Vatican.

Moreover, the new pope will have the rare advantage of dealing with an admiring world to a large extent, since the prestige of the papacy has arisen to an amazing degree. The warmth of Pope John's love reached far beyond the boundaries of Italy. Also the Protestant and Orthodox observers have helped greatly to project an honest, pleasing image of the papacy since they have lectured extensively about the Council these past few months, with praise for what they found daily in the Council Chamber.

The new pope alone, of course, has the decision to make whether or not the Ecumenical Council will be resumed. It is generally believed that last fall's meeting of the bishops of the world picked up so much momentum and gave rise to such strong, valid hopes for the world that Pope John's successor will reconvene it. If so, again John has left him an instrument for good that will leave its mark in history.

None of this is to imply that the newly elected pope will have most of his work already done for him or that the problems facing him will be greatly simplified. But it does mean that the beginning of his reign will be unique in the sense at least, that John obviously has won a new hearing for Christ all over the world.

Our prayers should be constant and fervent that God in His goodness will give us the spiritual leader needed in these perilous times. Who knows but that great as Pius XII and John XXIII were, in the divine plan they may have been preparing the way for another pope, whose sanctity and ability may be what the world needs now to restore all things in Christ.

For Easing Racial Tensions

As we walk the streets these days in Florida we cannot help contrasting the normal peaceful activity there with the charged, tense, fearful atmosphere now found in a number of cities across the nation as the racial crisis reaches a new high of intensity.

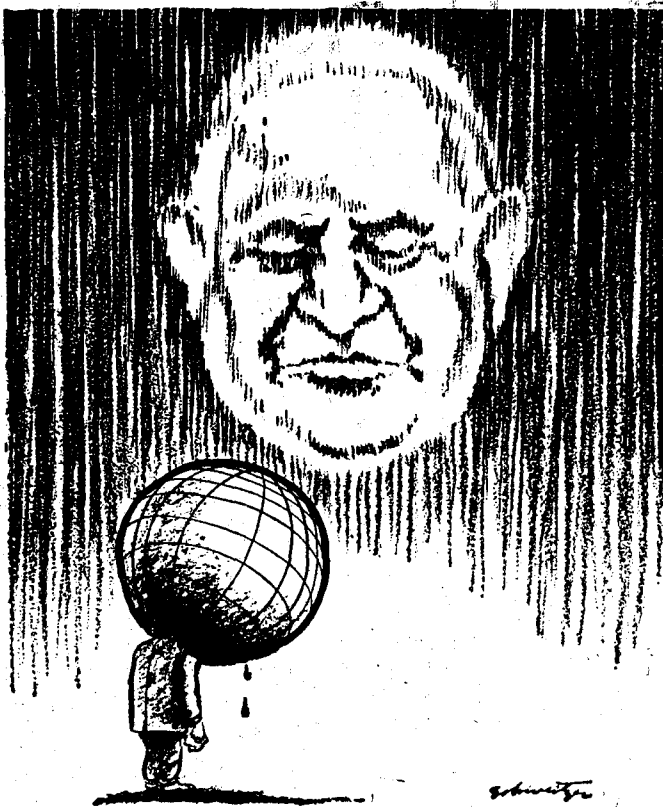
However, it is very easy for us to become over-optimistic about the progress that has been made in recent years in our midst in making sure that the Negro has the exercise of his rights. We have a long, long way to go if he is to be treated as a first class citizen, a rating we all covet. And the disturbing fact is that already in our midst the faint rumbles of Negro impatience with empty promises and with sheer hypocrisy in some cases can definitely be detected, and indeed can easily swell to thunderous peals of resentment and serious trouble.

A couple of days ago before the Metro Commission in Dade County, Reverend Theodore Gibson, President of the Miami Chapter of the NAACP, stated that two weeks ago "this community was near going up like a powder keg." Very likely his testimony as well as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll's frank and forthright statements on the necessity of working for racial justice in this area went a long way in forming the decision to set up a Community Relations Board to deal with racial tensions.

Perhaps of even more importance was a statement issued recently by religious leaders in the area in a common effort to guarantee every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his God-given rights.

Cutting through the verbiage of other fine sounding statements of the past, this document got down to the fundamentals that religious leaders believe that all men are equal in the eyes of God, that each child of God has individual worth and must be treated justly with equal opportunity, that as Americans we believe all men are equal under the law and therefore they wanted to go on record as proclaiming as inalienable every man's right to equality without discrimination of any kind in employment, education, housing, worship, etc.

The statement honestly admitted that the time is long past due for religious leaders to speak out with one voice. Bishop Carroll, before the paper was signed by individuals representing



religious groups, stressed that everyone ought to realize full well the implications of signing this statement. He went on to explain in detail that it meant giving equal rights in every field to all of God's children. And in order to expose the true nature of the problem of discrimination, Bishop Carroll insisted that integration is a moral matter. If we get away from the essential moral character of this problem and put it strictly on a business or economic basis, there is little or no chance for progress.

This statement is indeed an encouraging omen for the future, because unless religious leaders are ready themselves to give guidance to their people and to lay down clearly the principles involved in racial justice, there is little chance that people who have grown up with deep rooted prejudices are going to get rid of them. In some cases leaders are going to have to risk the indignation of members of their congregation, just as in some businesses for a time one may have to sacrifice some conveniences and advantages. However, in all honesty we have no choice.

Obviously the resentment of the Negro has been warming up to the boiling point and is ready to explode in a dozen places. Even those hitherto indifferent to racial justice sense that the time has now come to take a stand and to raise a hand to break down the barriers of prejudice and let human beings be treated as the children of God and let citizens enjoy the rights and privileges guaranteed them by the constitution.

In this matter of racial justice no one any longer can be indifferent or neutral. This is everyone's problem. It calls for a thoughtful understanding of the issues involved and for our willingness to cooperate for the well-being of the whole community.

'B' Rating For A Bad Film

It was inevitable that sooner or later "Cleopatra" would become a neighborhood problem. When it was being filmed in Rome, with far more expense and pain than befell Julius Caesar in his efforts to help the Queen of Egypt in the Alexandrian War, there was always the hope that the weight of scandal and the fickleness of its stars would cause the whole thing to fold up and allow the front pages to be tidied up again. But no such luck!

While in England just now a government official is in disgrace for improper conduct and even the government may fall as a result of the sordid scandal, as far as we can see the two over-grown adolescents starring in this film have capitalized on their public flaunting of morality. A well known film writer admits that "where motion picture stars are concerned we pervert our standards, our ethics, our sense of values." What a commentary on our times if millions of people rush to drop their dollars before this shrine of sensuality and thereby prove the charge that "the public and the press reward scandal by lionizing its practitioner."

We hope there are enough people sufficiently disgusted with the antics of these people to laugh off their movie, since they cannot find anything amusing in their conduct.

As for Catholics and others who look to the Legion of Decency rating as guides in their picture selection, they will learn from a detailed story in The Voice today that "Cleopatra" is rated as objectionable in part for all. And The Voice gives you a review of what this rating means so that you can form your conscience accordingly.

Let the press agents speak in awed tones, deadly serious about regaining their investment in their canned product. As for us, if "Cleopatra" fell flat on its Apian Way, it couldn't happen to a more deserving picture!

Pope John Reminded World Of The Church's Universalit

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

society and its problems well.

What will be Pope John's place in history? Only God knows which of his achievements will have eternal significance and we mortals cannot even predict what historians a century from now will be saying about the Pope.



Yet I feel that it is not irreverent to speak of FR. SHEERIN one area of his work in which, I believe, he showed a warmth of heart and breadth of vision unparalleled in recent Church history.

He dispelled the fear of the modern world that has been such a handicap to the apostolate in the last century. His favorite term was "aggiornamento" (bringing up-to-date) and he has modernized the Church and its policy in many ways.

This fear of the modern world, and especially of modern thought, came into Catholic life with the publication of the "Syllabus of Errors" by Pope Pius IX. That document pinpointed a number of modern errors but unfortunately many Catholics became "more Catholic than the Pope."

'PLAY IT SAFE'

Since Pope Pius IX had condemned certain contemporary errors, they decided to condemn contemporary thought and customs in general and they looked with a cold eye on modern science, philosophy and theology. Then in this century came two encyclicals condemning Modernism.

The result was that many churchmen and lay thinkers recoiled from contact with modern scholarship. They decided to "play it safe," to avoid involvement in the contemporary scene and so they began to think of their religion not as the leaven of society but as a haven of refuge from the evils and errors of

What a strange contrast between this fear of the modern world and God's love. God loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son and Son so loved the men of world that He suffered and died for their redemption.

INCUBUS OF FEAR

As I see it, Pope dispelled the incubus of fear the modern world that has h back our work for a century. He set us a good example calling on the president of ally, by receiving visits from high-ranking leaders of Protestantism and from world political leaders of many faiths or faith, even welcoming Khrushchev's son-in-law.

He addressed Pacem in Terris not to Catholics exclusively but "to all men of good will." And in that encyclical he said, "The person who is always and above all human being . . . and he must always be regarded and treated in accordance with the lofty dignity."

Personally I feel that Pope John's opening discourse at the Second Vatican Council was a document of greater historical significance than any of his encyclicals. For it was this that laid the guidelines and the tone and spirit for the whole Council. He reflected a spirit of Christian optimism as against those "prophets of doom" who see "nothing but prevarication and ruin" in these modern times.

He admitted that there are many grave errors and dangerous concepts rampant in the modern world but he said that nowadays the Spouse of Christ prefers to use the medicine of mercy rather than severity dealing with these errors.

"She considers that she meets the needs of the present day by demonstrating the validity of her teaching rather than by condemnations." She is a loving mother "full of mercy and goodness toward the children separated from her."

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The Miracle Of The Church's Preservation

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

During these days while awaiting the election of a new pope, many people are taking a fresh look at the Church. The hard fact of her age, over nineteen hundred years, and of her popes numbering 261 in those centuries is printed many times daily in the secular paper now without question.



MSGR. WALSH

Being the Church in her strength in her position in the world today it is not difficult even for the non-believer to regard her as a phenomenon. However, we learn to appreciate the miracle of the Church's preservation, only if we come to realize better the obstacles that stood in her way in the beginning.

We need to do this, especially at times of an election of a new pope, if only to keep ourselves from taking the Church for granted. We are so used to it being right at hand for every spiritual need. Since our earliest years in catechism classes, we have learned to tap her divine resources and to use the privileges Christ has set aside for His followers. Most of us are only a few moments removed from Christ reserved in the Blessed Sacrament in our neighborhood, a few steps from the re-enactment of His sacrifice on the cross.

On any given day we have

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

merely for the asking privileges for which the early Christians died. We have every opportunity to increase our knowledge about the Faith.

All the sacraments are set for our convenience, and at every crisis in life from the crib to the deathbed, the Church stands ready with sacramental help.

In fact the Church is so much a part of our daily life now that it is easy to think it was always so. Only when we go back to the beginning, as the great events happening in the Church now impel us to do, can we get things in proper focus.

When Christ commanded the Apostles to go into the world and to make disciples of all nations, He seemed to be giving them a foolish, impossible command. The Twelve were to meet the pagans on their own grounds, to set them free from the slavery of their passions by giving them the truth, then to bind them with the steel bonds of love, to change their minds and hearts that they would long more for the things of heaven than the things of earth.

It seemed an insane enterprise, according to human wisdom. The Apostles had no letters of introduction to the great and influential. As a matter of

fact the authorities hated them with an intense hatred from the moment they heard of the Christian plan to conquer the empire.

As Christ predicted to the Apostles, they encountered hatred and persecution, jealousy and infidelity, false doctrine and blasphemous rites. And to the amazement of the persecutors, the Apostles met hatred with love, anger with meekness, death with a smile of joy.

We know of course what happened. The Apostles died in their attempt to spread the gospel, but they spread it everywhere.

When it seemed at the point of dying out, it began to flourish. As the ancient saying put it, the blood of martyrs quickly became the seed of Christians.

It is important to review the reason for the success. Needless to say, the Apostles were not responsible. Heroic as they became, they would not have gotten far beyond the bounds of Palestine, had they been strictly on their own resources.

And the Apostles knew it, just as the Church knows today why it will last until the end of time.

We readily acknowledge that the Holy Spirit was the cause of the miraculous spread just as it is by His

power that Christian truth will remain in the world until the last day. Christ had given the Apostles the most encouraging news when He said that the Holy Spirit "will teach you all things and bring to your mind whatever I have said to you."

And as if even that were not enough assurance, He promised, "Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world."

The problems facing the Church in her first years seem incredibly difficult, once we examine them carefully. And as we see how these formidable obstacles were overcome, we begin to see in a concrete manner how the spirit of God operates. The Holy Spirit was the divine power enlightening the Apostles to see the truth and to expose error, fortifying them to shrug off threats of death and the miseries of missionary life, consoling and supporting them in the frustrations and disappointments of daily life.

The fact that the Church is full of life in the twentieth century and enjoying a new respect in the world today cannot be attributed to Pope John XXIII or to Pius XII. Credit must be given to the Holy Spirit of God.

And it is this same Holy Spirit whose grace will enlighten the minds of the Cardinals now in Rome or on their way to the Conclave as they set about the awesome tasks of electing another successor to St. Peter.

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"You certainly may not take up a collection!"

Pope John Pointed The Way To Social, Economic Accord

Pope John XXIII had the shortest reign of any Pontiff in recent history. Yet his influence for good in the temporal as well as the spiritual order was phenomenal and may well have been greater than that of all but a small minority of his predecessors in the annals of the papacy.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Even in the very recent past, papal encyclicals on social justice and international peace seemed to catch on very slowly. So-called "practical" men — politicians and other public figures — greeted their publication with varying degrees of respectful attention but after that paid little or no attention to them.

However, Pope John's encyclicals — *Mater et Magistra* (on socio-economic problems) and *Pacem in Terris* (on international relations) — are already being put to limited, but effective use by government officials and others in the field of social and political reform.

LABOR'S ROLE

One example will suffice to illustrate my point. In both of the above-mentioned encyclicals Pope John emphasized the crucial importance of labor's role, not only in the familiar area of collective bargaining, but also at the level of regional, national, and international economic planning and development.

It was this problem in particular which lent such great importance to the Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Labor on the Alliance for Progress which was held in Bogota, Colombia, May 5-11. The purpose of this Conference was to make practical recommendations on ways and means of improving — within the framework of the Alliance for Progress — the living standards of Latin American workers.

"Hence," he concluded, "it is appropriate or even imperative that among such authorities or

institutions, the workers or those who represent their rights, demands, and aspirations should have a say as well as the holders of capital or the representatives of their interests."

LATIN SITUATION

Substantially he made the same point in the first section of *Pacem in Terris*.

The significance and timeliness of Pope John's insistence on this point may not be immediately apparent in the United States, where the trade union movement is capable of representing the interests of its members, more or less adequately, at almost every level of economic activity.

In Latin America, however, and in other so-called underdeveloped areas of the world the position of organized labor leaves much to be desired. In many of these areas, unions are either too weak, numerically, to carry out their basic tasks effectively, or, worse than that, are too closely allied to — and consequently too tightly controlled by — the political powers-that-be.

For these and other reasons, they are incapable of adequately representing the "rights, demands, and aspirations" of the great mass of working people even at the level of collective bargaining, and they are woefully ineffective at the level of regional, national, and international economic planning and development.

BOGOTA MEETING

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Prayer Is The Perfect Antidote To Hatred

By FATHER LEO TRESE

It would be much easier to love God if God did not demand that we prove our love by the love we show our neighbor. Sometimes the obligation to love our neighbor is the hardest of all our Christian duties. The reason is that our neighbor is not only that nice person who is so easy to get along with. Our neighbor includes the nastiest, meanest persons we may come up against.



FATHER TRESE

Just listen to Jesus: "You heard that it was said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thy enemy.' But I say to you — love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who persecute and calumniate you,

GOD'S WORLD

so that you may be children of your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:43-45).

Our human nature — our merely human nature — rebels against this whole idea. If someone has hurt us, everything within us cries out for vengeance. If we can find no way to "get even," we nourish bitter thoughts against the offender. We imagine all kinds of evil things happening to him — and hope that some of them do. At least, this is our first impulse.

PRECIOUS TO GOD

Fortunately, God does not ask us to love our enemies with a natural love. Natural love is an emotion aroused in us by people who attract us strongly. It is almost impossible to have this natural love for an enemy, to feel an affection for someone who has hurt us deeply.

God asks only for supernatural love, which does not depend upon feeling at all. By supernatural love we rise above our emotions and look at our enemy through God's eyes rather than through our own. We see this disagreeable person as a soul whom God created out of love, a soul whom God wants with Himself in heaven, a soul for whom Jesus died. If our enemy is so precious to God, we dare not set ourselves up in opposition to God. We dare not wish evil

upon our adversary. We dare not condemn him (or her) to hell, not even in our thoughts.

On the contrary, we labor bravely to bring our resentment under control. The words come hard, but we say with sincerity, "Yes, God, I do forgive this person who has hurt me so." Then we proceed to pray for the person, that he may receive the graces he needs to change his ways and to become the kind of person God wants him to be.

PRAY FOR HIM

Prayer is the perfect antidote to hatred. If you can pray for a person, you do not hate him. You still may feel a strong aversion to the person, but your supernatural love is on a higher plane than emotion, like sunlight above the clouds.

You have forgiven your foe. You are praying for him. Is there anything further that Jesus expects of you when He says, "Love your enemies?" Must you accept your adversary into your circle of friends and act as if nothing had happened?

Not necessarily. If you know that this person will hurt you again, given the chance, it is the part of wisdom to avoid him if you can. Moreover, you have a right to seek redress for the damage he has done. You may

sue him in court even while you pray for him.

FIRST MOVE

However, if the one who has offended you offers an apology, you must accept the apology. You already have forgiven him interiorly; you now forgive him exteriorly also. You will treat him civilly, be willing to speak if you pass him on the street or meet him at a social gathering.

Indeed, it is the perfection of charity to meet your enemy more than halfway, to make the first move towards reconciliation. A simple "hello" when you meet him will make it plain that you harbor no grudge. If he refuses to answer or answers in unfriendly fashion, you have done your duty. There is no need to speak again unless and until he takes the initiative.

Forgiveness, prayer, reconciliation. For one who has been deeply hurt, none of this is easy. That is why love for our enemies is such infallible proof of our love for God.

(Father Trese welcomes letters from his readers. The increasing volume of letters prohibits personal answers but problems and ideas contained in such correspondence can be the basis for future columns. Address all letters to Father Leo J. Trese, care of The Voice, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla.)

Forty Hours Devotion

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

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23—St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach

29—Sacred Heart, Lake Worth

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Newspapers Hail Pope John's Greatness

NCWC News Service
Newspapers in their reaction to the death of Pope John XXIII saluted him as one of the great leaders of the 20th century for his promotion of world peace and religious understanding.

Among the comments on the Pope's death were these:

The Chicago Daily News:

"Pope John is mourned . . . not only as a rare human being, but as a shaper of history during a critical and perilous time."

The Chicago's American: "The death of Pope John XXIII has left the world immeasurably poorer in the loss of a truly great personality."

The Chicago Tribune: "His life was such that millions outside the church he led, as well as millions within it, recognized the simplicity, the sincerity, the warmth, the devotion which (he) brought to the papacy."

The Washington Evening Star: "Beneath that disarming cosiness of manner and homeliness

of expression, there was a grandeur of spirit and vision which stamped his brief and shattering reign."

The Baltimore Sun: "Pope John XXIII marked a turn in Western affairs and gave new drive to the old teachings of unity and brotherhood."

Syndicated columnist **David Lawrence:** "Pope John has not relinquished his spiritual throne — the voice of a great man never dies."

Syndicated columnist **F. A. Conniff:** "Pope John (has) contributed ideas, thoughts and programs that will be etched indelibly on the long record of the Roman Catholic Church."

The Newark (N.J.) Evening News: "He radiated generosity, unpretentiousness and an encompassing love for mankind."

The Jersey Journal, Jersey City: "His was the voice for peace and understanding among all men."

The Paterson (N.J.) News: "He will be remembered for his great effort to which he gave his life that all Christendom might be one."

The Detroit Free Press: "Pope John accomplished more for the world than many a predecessor in a reign far longer."

The Washington Daily News: "The life of Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was restoration of faith in the brotherhood of man."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "As supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John set a personal example of the good shepherd at work."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "His great works, and the light of his spirit for brotherhood and peace, will be a beacon to succeeding popes and prelates, and to men of good will everywhere."

The Miami Herald: "Most of all this pope . . . will be honored for his vision of a truly Catholic Church that is recognized in the creeds of all Christian denominations."

The Dallas (Tex.) Morning News: "His simplicity, charity and human kindness gave him an influence among non-Catholics probably greater than that of any earlier pontiff."

The Times-Picayune, New Orleans: "(His) life and labors left an indelible mark on the affairs of the world."

Joseph C. Harsch, the Christian Science Monitor: "The effect of Pope John's policies lessened Vatican preoccupation with the cold war and has thrown greater emphasis onto peacemaking."

Syndicated columnist **Walter Lippman:** "The history of our world will be different because he lived."

The St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press: "The death of Pope John XXIII, the supreme parish priest as some have called him, will be felt wherever man struggles for social justice and liberty and peace."

The San Antonio (Tex.) Express: "His influence will be felt long after his departure."



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THREE OF THE FIVE American cardinals were welcomed to the Vatican by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani (second from right) former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. From left, are: Albert

Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Cardinal Cicognani and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis

CARDINAL CUSHING PROPOSES REVISING CHURCH LAWS

Mixed Marriage Change Asked

NEW YORK (NC) — The Second Vatican Council can and should do something about the many problems involved in mixed marriages, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has declared.

The Church's marriage legislation should omit the present requirement that a non-Catholic partner make premarriage promises that the children will be raised in the Catholic Faith and not to interfere with the Catholic partner's religion. These and other changes in Church law were suggested by the Cardinal in an interview appearing in America magazine.

"Canon law is the result of pastoral needs," the Cardinal said. "But the needs of one time are not the needs of another. The laws of the past that were put on the books to take care of problems of the past may not be of much help to a later generation."

Regarding the premarital promises in mixed marriages, he said: "They are an irritant to many, and some, it is clear from what happens subsequently, make the promises in bad faith. If we no longer required the promises, we will not be revoking any divine law; we would not be changing any dogma of the church."

"Remember when mixed marriages could not be performed in church, but had to take place in the rectory?" the Cardinal recalled. "We changed that and permitted

the use of the church. Instead of separating that ceremony from a holy environment, we now start those marriages off in a context of church, which

opens up the possibility of many actual graces being given instead of the generating of feelings of frustration, hostility, etc.

New Metro Board To Deal With Race Problems Here

(Continued From Page 1)

sions between white and Negro leaders had recently prevented local demonstrations. He said that he was "unequivocally for the community relations board in philosophy" and added that it must have an adequate, well trained staff and the authority to "make strong, strong, recommendations."

"The time is past when we need window dressing," he said, declaring that Miami has far more to lose than Birmingham, Ala., because disturbances would keep tourists away and thus damage the economy.

When Bishop Carroll asked Gibson to pledge his complete support to the community efforts to work out the race relations problems, the Negro leader replied, "Now as always, I will do all in my power to coax the Negro people to follow the orderly processes."

Fourteen civic leaders appointed by the commission to recommend to them the names of persons to serve on the board

include Bishop Carroll, Episcopal Bishop James L. Duncan, Luther Pierce, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches; and Rabbi Solomon Schiff, president of the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association, all of whom signed an historic proclamation two weeks ago opposing racial discrimination and calling on the community to guarantee equal rights to members of every race, color and creed.

Also included are Miami City Commissioner Sidney Aronovitz, Bill Baggs, editor of The Miami News; County Manager Irving McNayr, Miami City Manager Melvin Reese, Don Shoemaker, editor of The Miami Herald; John B. Turner, past president of the Miami - Dade Chamber of Commerce; Max Karl, Florida director of the NCCJ; Seymour Samet, executive director of the Miami chapter, American Jewish Committee; James R. Brumby, president, Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Canel, executive director of the Chamber.

Latin America Worried Pope

The following assessment of the impact of the pontificate of Pope John XXIII on the Church in Latin America was written by the editor of Noticias Catolicas, Spanish and Portuguese-language edition of the NCWC News Service.

By JAIME FONSECA
NCWC News Service

In his last agony, Pope John XXIII crowned his program of action for the recovery of the Church in Latin America with specific instructions to one of his aides.

In a death-bed conversation with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, he gave his Secretary of State some instructions which contained "a note of special attention for the institutions and organizations consecrated to assuring greater pastoral life for the people of Latin America."

Pope John's legacy in this regard includes both a detailed program and the tools for carrying it out. In fact, Church authorities on the continent have already speeded up their efforts to solve the growing problems of religion and the common welfare in these 20 nations.

CONCERN GREW

Pope John's concern, manifested in the very first days of his pontificate, grew as conditions in Latin America — and particularly in Cuba, Haiti and Santo Domingo — worsened in many directions and struck at even the religious life of the countries.

But, equal to his concern was the Pontiff's faith in the resources and achievements of the Catholics of Latin America.

"These lands," he wrote in 1961, "have a glorious history, are bursting with activity and hold great hope for progress, as they guard zealously their Christian Faith . . . We feel comforted in the knowledge of their loyalty to the Catholic religion."

This concern and this confidence prompted Pope John XXIII to initiate an impressive number of works and to make history-making decisions.

BILINGUAL RITUAL

To carry out the work of revitalization, Pope John approved, a) publication of a bilingual ritual with large portions of it in the vernacular and pastoral exhortations for the better instruction of the faithful concerning the Mass and the sacraments; b) assistance of a vocations guide, an exhaustive study of doctrine and methods concerned with the increase of religious vocations; c) the launching of pastoral and sociological surveys on an unprecedented scale to gather a true picture of Church problems in Latin America.

In his short pontificate, Pope John established 90 new ecclesiastical jurisdictions in Latin America. There were 531 at the time of his death.

Six of the 12 living Latin American cardinals were named by Pope John — the Archbishops of Guadalajara (Mexico) and Montevideo (1958); of Bogota and Caracas

(1961), and of Lima and Santiago de Chile (1962).

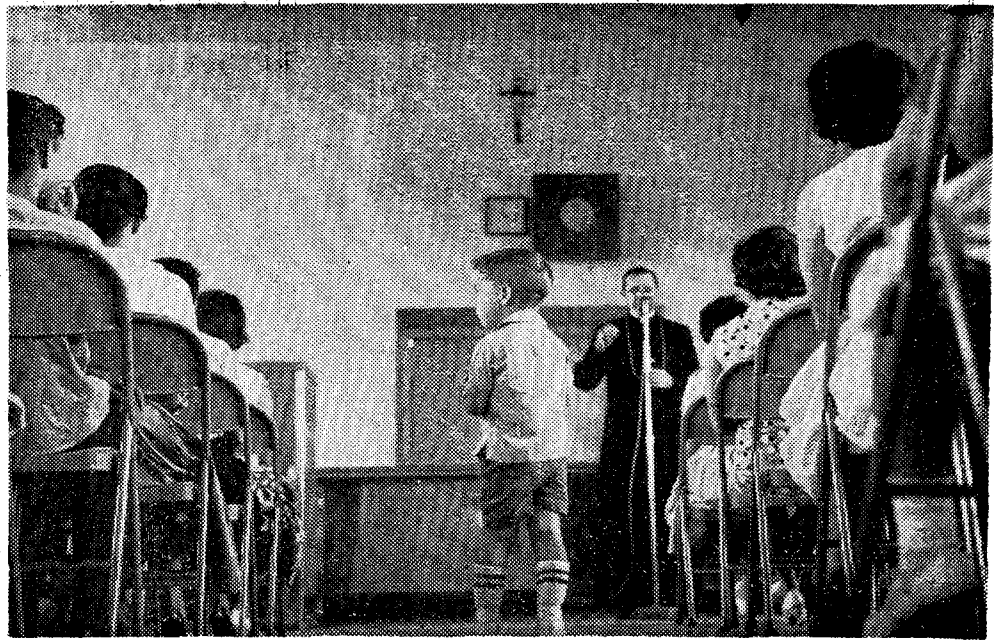
He canonized St. Martin de Porres, a mulatto of Lima, in 1962.

PERSECUTIONS RAGED

Pope John followed closely the position of the Church in Cuba, Haiti and (prior to the present government) in the Dominican Republic, where persecutions raged at various times. Authorities in Haiti were excommunicated for their responsibility for violence done to bishops and clergy.

In addresses to the Cuban people in 1959 and 1960, Pope John emphasized that charity and social justice are the only true foundations for a sound reform of society. When, in September of 1961, the Castro regime expelled a bishop and more than 120 priests, the Holy Father condemned this action as "persecution, not a bloody one, but equally grave."

Pope John's legacy to troubled Latin America includes two basic documents — the one addressed to the Bishops in 1958, and a restatement of his program, also directed to the Hierarchy in Latin America, published in 1962.



Voice Photo

SPANISH-SPEAKING youth gathered Sunday morning at Corpus Christi parish hall to hear Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal, of Havana. The number-one religious exile of Communist-controlled Cuba stopped briefly in Miami en route to New Orleans, La.

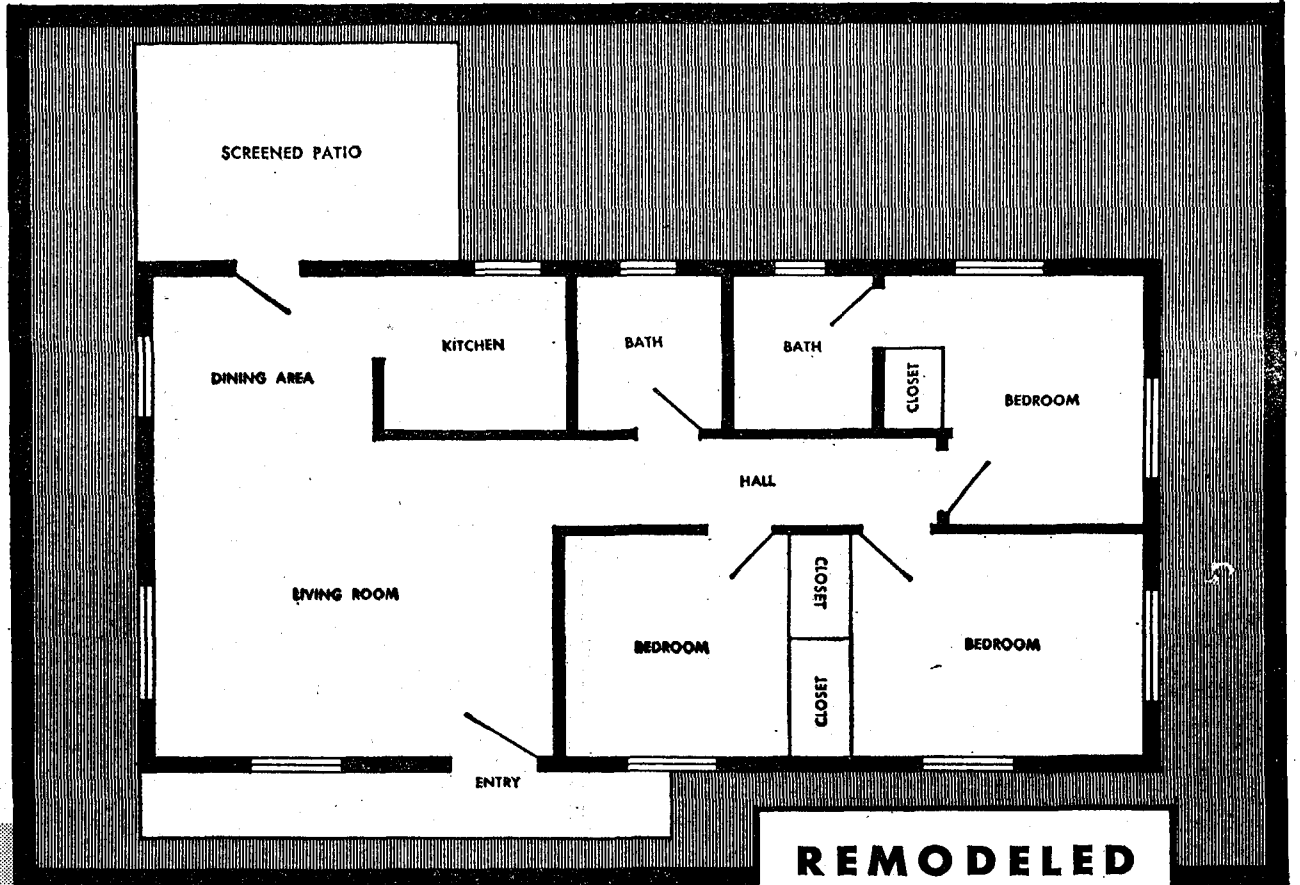
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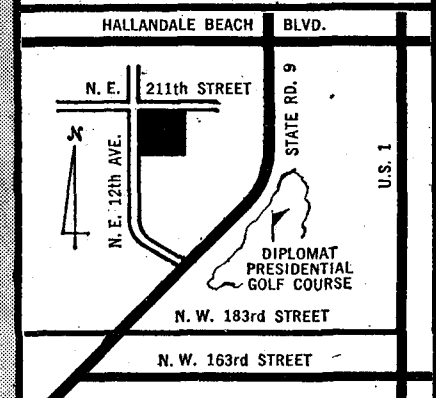
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'Model Your Lives After Pope John XXIII'

"Make Pope John XXIII the model in your priestly lives," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told graduates at commencement exercises at St. John Vianney Seminary Thursday, June 6.

The Bishop was addressing nine students who received high school diplomas and will continue their studies at St. John Vianney, and 16 second-year college seminarians who will resume their studies at the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, when it is opened in September.

The sermon was delivered by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, J. C. L., chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and pastor of Holy Family Parish, North Miami. Father John Young, C. M., rector of the seminary, also spoke.

'A GREAT POPE'

"There is a certain note of sadness," said Bishop Carroll "in the fact that we are mourning the death of a great priest, Pope John XXIII. I am not so certain that we should pray for him but to him.

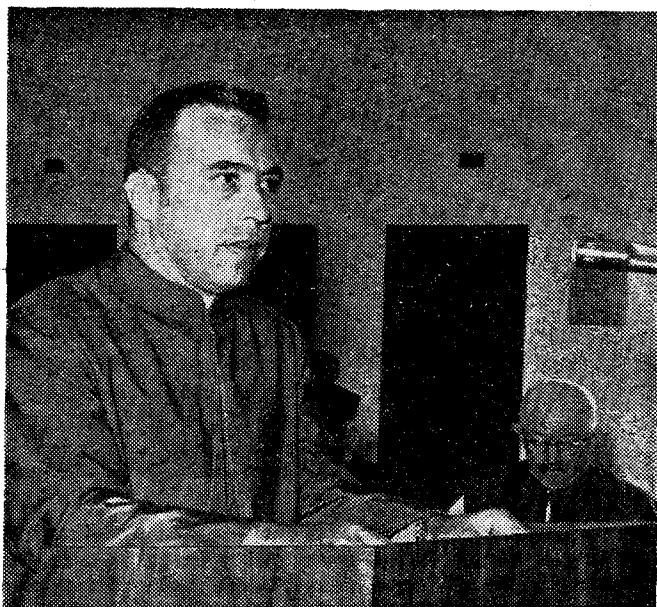
"His great desire to do for others, his wonderful sense of humor and his great personality transformed in a real sense the face of this earth. History, I am sure, will record that he was a great Pope.

"I hope you will read everything that is authentic about his life and pattern your lives after Pope John who accomplished so many marvelous things not only in the Diocese of Miami but in the whole world.

VOCATIONS NEEDED

"Commencement at a seminary is unlike any other commencement anywhere," Bishop Carroll said.

"It is a commencement of more interest and of more concern to the priests of the Diocese than any other because it



DELIVERING THE sermon at the St. John Vianney Seminary commencement ceremonies was Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, J.C.L., Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.



ANOTHER SPEAKER at the Seminary commencement at which 25 students received diplomas was Father John Young, C.M.

is a training ground for priests who are so important to the work of this Diocese.

"When a Bishop looks to the future," said Bishop Carroll, "and to the obligations placed on him by Almighty God he realizes that they cannot be fulfilled without the priests who will eventually come out of this seminary.

"The Bishop can only do so much. In fact he can do very little without priests.

"The priests of this Diocese are in need of additional help and I am certain that if our lay people would look at this objectively it would be of great concern to them."

The Bishop asked the seminarians to pray "to Almighty God that they will preserve their vocations."

Offering his "sincere congratulations" to the young seminarians, the Bishop reminded them that the life of a seminarian is "not an easy life . . . it requires sacrifice and it requires work."

SINGLED OUT

"But if you keep before your minds that you have been singled out by God to be another Christ, then your work will be easier," said Bishop Carroll.

The Bishop expressed his appreciation to the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary and in particular to Fa-

ther Young, rector and superior.

"It seems but yesterday on Labor Day, 1959," he said, "that we came out here into what was then a mudhole and we waded through the water to bless the first building and what we see here today is due in large part to the Vincentian Fathers' direction and their guidance."

The Bishop also expressed his thanks to the lay people who helped make the buildings possible.

"It is something we can point to with justifiable pride and I speak not only of the buildings but also of the boys who are training here for the priesthood," he declared.

In his address to the seminarians, Monsignor Schiefen used David's Psalm No. 118 as his text. In this Psalm, David petitioned Our Lord to teach him, goodness, knowledge and discipline. Monsignor Schiefen, who is pastor of Holy Family parish, North Miami, told the students that this Psalm, is an "admirable prayer for a seminarian."

"Goodness is synonymous with holiness," he said "and is found in the man who is solid in the practice of the virtues."

HABITS OF PRAYER

Monsignor Schiefen described virtues as simply "avoiding what is against God's will" and emphasized they could follow the will of God if they are "strengthened by grace to overcome temptation."

Citing the words of St. Augustine who said "he truly knows how to live rightly who truly knows how to pray," Monsignor Schiefen urged the seminarians to follow the example of "Christ who retired often to pray and at times prayed openly."

"Unless habits of prayer have been deeply rooted in seminary days they will collapse under the activity of your life later on," he said.

Referring to David's plea in his Psalm for the Lord to give him knowledge, Monsignor Schiefen noted that St. Gregory stressed that "knowledge is essential to a good priest . . . knowledge without piety is arrogance and piety without knowledge is useless."

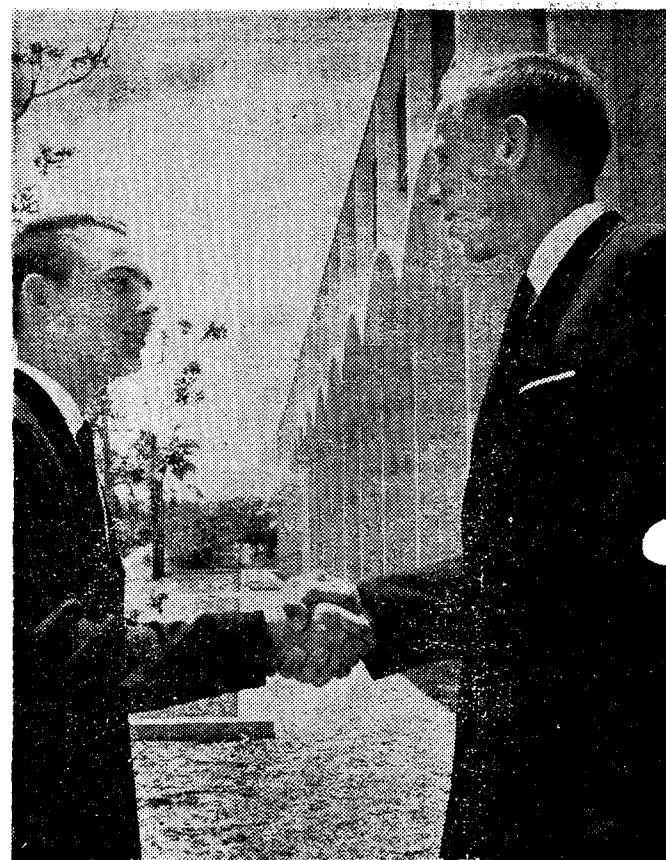
IN PROPER ORDER

Turning to the third plea of David — for discipline — Monsignor Schiefen told the seminarians that "discipline enables a priest to place his prayer, his recreation and his teaching in their proper order."

Monsignor Schiefen said a priest needs this discipline in order to stand up against the "pagan atmosphere in which he lives." He warned, too, that "the admiration that sometimes comes to a priest from things he does in the line of his duties," may also lead to sins of pride.

"Discipline," he said, "is nothing else but order and order is impossible without obedience."

Reminding the seminarians that Pope Pius X called the seminary "a workshop where



SAYING FAREWELLS are Mark Blum, (left) high school graduate, and Edward Carson, two-year college graduate at St. John Vianney Seminary. Carson resumes his studies this fall at the new St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach.

weapons for battle are formed," he called on them to prepare themselves well in that "workshop."

In his talk Father Young, seminary rector, noted that the seminary has always been the "object of Bishop Carroll's deepest interest and affection."

Father Young also expressed his appreciation:

To Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations, "whose time and effort has been so tirelessly dedicated to the seminary."

To the parents of these young men "who aspire to the noblest of vocations . . . the service of God."

To the Serra Clubs, the Knights of Columbus, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men and to members of the religious of the community.

"We would like them to know," said Father Young, "that the prayers of the seminarians and the Vincentian Fathers rise in gratitude for all they have done."

Frank Wendt, a freshman in the college class, and Edward Carson, a college sophomore, both were awarded the Bishop's Latin Medal in Gold for excellence in their Latin studies.

In the high school, winners of the Bishop's Latin Medal in Silver for the highest averages in Latin were:

Freshman year, Joseph Jurkowski; Sophomore, Richard Simpson; Junior, William Elbert and Senior, William Flanagan.

Other awards given at the commencement were:

HONORABLE MENTION: Excellence in Latin: — High School — Freshman, Edward Clark and Paul Noel; Sophomore, Rafael Tuburan and Paul Vutoro; Junior, Richard McCord and Senior, Michael Makoid.

HONORABLE MENTION for Excellence in Latin: — Freshman College, Gerald Morris and Sophomore College, John Wilcosky and Edward Ziegler.

SILVER MEDAL for Scholarship — High School — Freshman year, Wil-

liam Halter; Sophomore, Paul Vutoro; Junior, Thomas Danton and Senior, Michael Makoid.

HONORABLE MENTION: — High School — Freshman year, Paul Noel; Sophomore, Rafael Tuburan; Junior, William Elbert; and Senior, Larry Voyer.

GOLD MEDAL for Scholarship — College — Freshman, Frank Wendt and Sophomore, Edward Carson.

HONORABLE MENTION: — College — Freshman, Gerald Morris, and Sophomore, Edward Ziegler. Members of the 1963 college class at St. John Vianney who received diplomas were:

Edward J. Biebrich, St. Timothy parish, Miami; Edward Carson, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Joseph Dennison, St. James parish, North Miami; Neil A. Doherty, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; Charles W. Gould, Westover AFB, Mass.

Roger E. Holoubek, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston; Thomas N. Hyde, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Gerard R. LaCerra, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Richard Leonard, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; Joseph LeSage, St. Brendan parish, Miami; Richard Lessard, Nativity parish, Hollywood; Thomas Livernois, Christ the Good Shepherd parish, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Carl T. Morrison, Jr., St. Michael parish, Miami; Harry W. Ringenberger, Jr., Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; John B. Wilcosky, St. Anthony parish; Edward W. Ziegler, St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale.

High school seniors who received diplomas were: Mark Blum, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood; Robert W. Clinger, SS. Peter and Paul parish; William N. Fisher, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; William Flanagan, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale; Daniel Lee Fortier, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach; James M. Healy, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Michael Makoid, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; Robert E. Neely, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; Joseph L. Voyer, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.



COMMENCEMENT AT St. John Vianney Seminary was a time for taking snapshots, too, as well as receiving diplomas. Here, Robert Clinger of St. Lawrence parish has his picture taken by his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Clinger, following graduation exercises.

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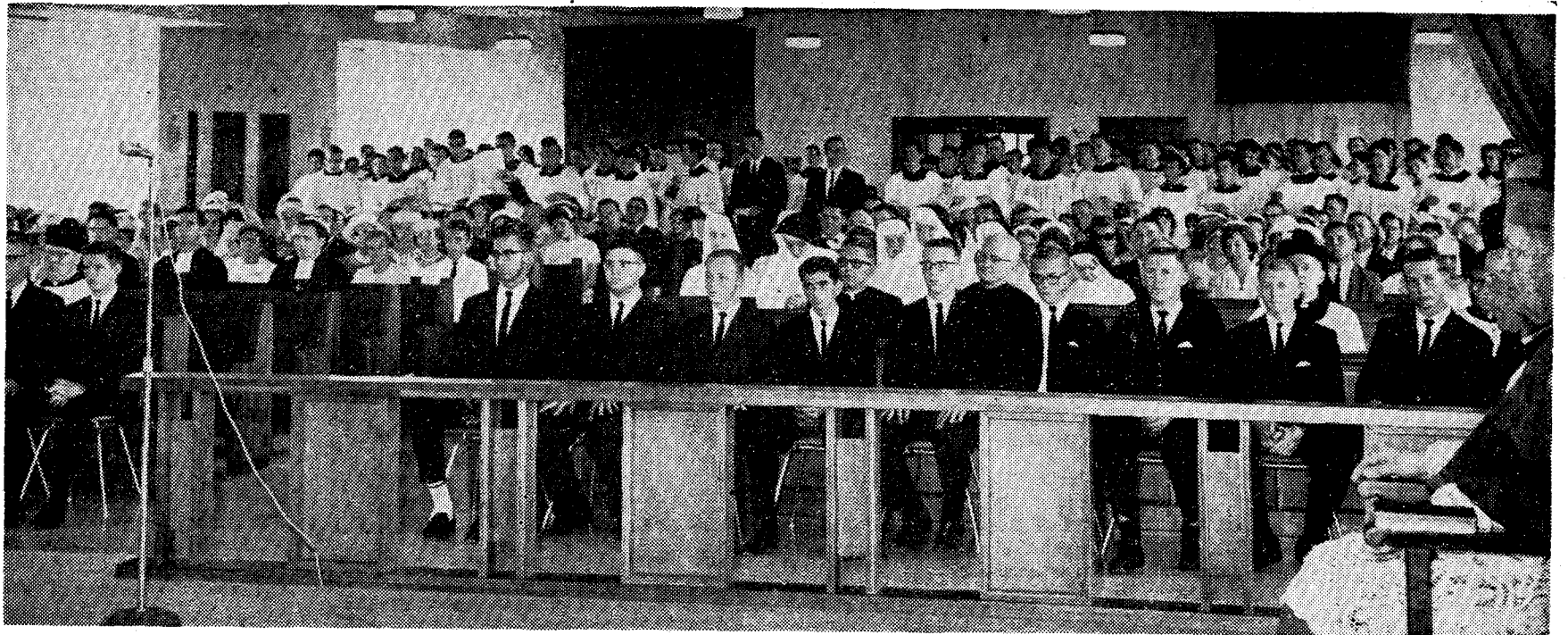
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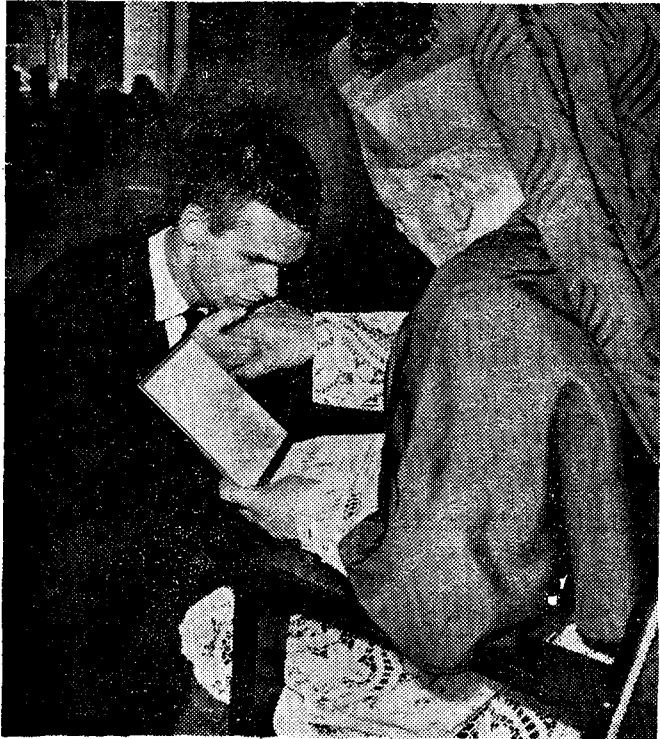
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BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll addresses St. John Vianney Seminary Graduates.



MEMBERS OF The Graduating Classes Sit In Front Row Of The Chapel At St. John Vianney Seminary As The Seminary Choir Sings In Background, Seated

At Far Right Is Bishop Carroll. The Commencement Was Held On Thursday, June 6. A Total Of 25 Students Were Awarded Diplomas.



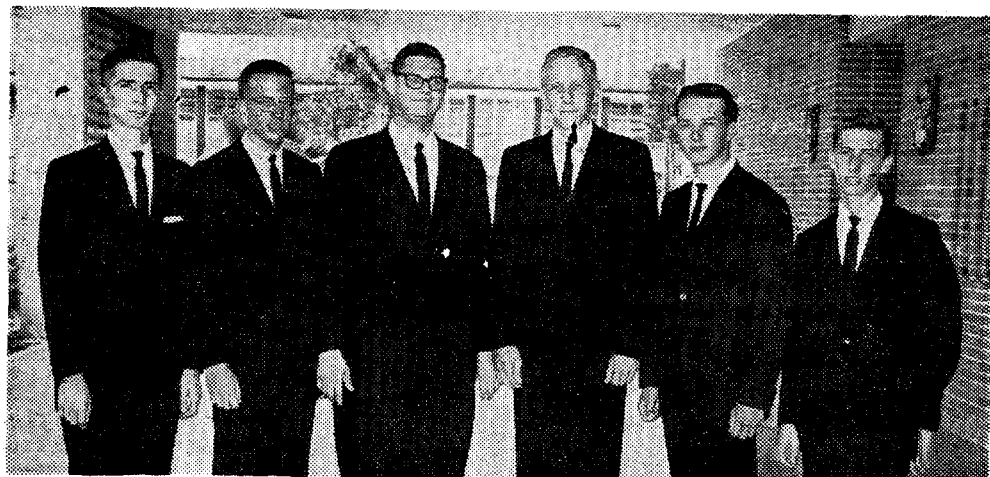
Neil Doherty, Graduate, Kisses Bishop's Ring



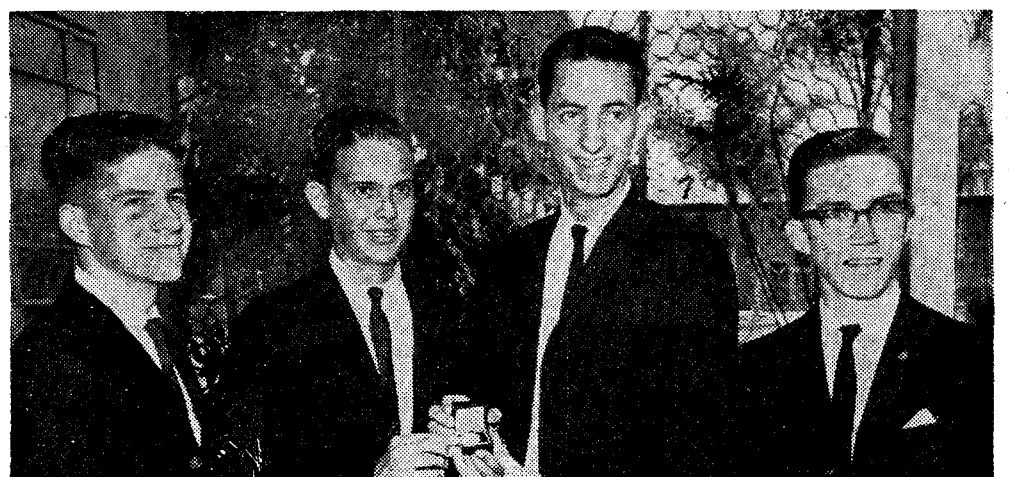
Thomas Danton Receives His Diploma



Roger Holoubek Gets Diploma From Bishop



EXCELLENCE AWARDS for seminary studies were presented to, from left: Paul Vuture, Michael Makoid, Frank Wendt, Edward Carson, Thomas Danton and William Halter.



WINNERS OF Latin Medals at St. John Vianney Seminary Commencement were from left: Richard Simpson, Joseph Jurkowski, William Flanagan and William Elbert.



Richard Simpson Gets Medal From Bishop



Frank Wendt Receives Excellence Medal



Latin Medal Is Presented Joseph Jurkowski

3 Seminarians Will Teach During Summer In Mexico

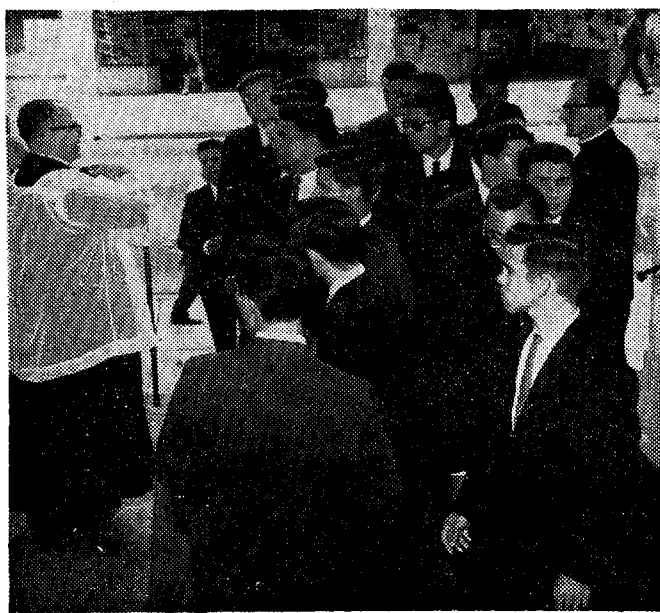
Three seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami are included in a group of eight who will spend their summer vacations doing catechetical work in Mexico.

The first organized team of diocesan seminarians from the U.S. to do active missionary work in Mexico includes Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Sullivan, of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; David Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Russell, of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, and James Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Burke, of Cleveland, Ohio.

All are students at St. Mary

Seminary, Baltimore, and will do social and catechetical work in the Diocese of Chiapas. The project, originally a student idea, now has the support of Father John J. Considine, M.M., director of the Latin American Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Father Eugene Van Antwerp, S.S., rector of St. Mary Seminary; Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore; and 15 Mexican and Central American Bishops.

Father Henry Torres Trueba, S.J., Father William Nolan, S.J. and Father Dennis Brown, S.J., all of Woodstock College, accompanied the seminarians when they left Cleveland on Wednesday of this week.



31 GRADUATES of the Jesuit Preparatory School in Miami receive final instructions from Father Luis Ripoll, S.J., before entering Gesu Church for Mass and commencement exercises.

Baptist Bus-Ride Opponent Offers Prayers For Pontiff

By RHEA FELKNOR

MAPLEWOOD, Mo. (NC) — The man organizing the campaign to prevent Missouri tax aid being allocated for parochial school buses stopped in mid-campaign to offer prayers publicly for Pope John XXIII.

And he told a predominantly Protestant audience in Maplewood United Church of Christ that he has never felt closer to God than in some services he has attended in Catholic Churches.

The man of contradictions is Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, executive secretary of the Missouri Council of Churches, a member of Protestants and Other Americans

United for Separation of Church and State, and a specially invited observer at the Second Vatican Council.

(As an ordained American Baptist minister, he was unable to attend the council as a representative of his denomination, when the Baptist World Alliance declined to be represented at the event.)

In his Maplewood appearance Dr. Stuber left no doubt in his audience's mind that he resented the school bus campaign put on by some Missouri parents. But he devoted the main part of his remarks to telling Protestants present in the audience what a profound impression the council, Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, and Pope John had made upon him.

He acknowledged that some non-Catholics were having a hard time believing the favorable things he and other Protestant leaders have been saying about Catholics since the council.

"I'm getting criticized by both Catholics and Protestants," he said. "The last time I was in St. Louis, a group sat down in front and hissed and made noises every time I said something nice about the Catholic Church. And I said a lot of nice things about the Catholic Church."

He commented about the impression the Sacrifice of the Mass had made upon many of the Protestant observers in Rome.

"We had the great privilege of attending Mass every single morning," he said. "There were certain interpretations, of course, that we could not accept. But I must say I felt the presence of God in the Mass just as much as I've ever felt it in any of our Protestant churches."

Dr. Stuber said that Protestants and Catholics alike have come to recognize that division among Christians is sinful.

Dr. Stuber denied that he had been "brainwashed" by Vatican officials at the council sessions.

"We did not go to the Second Vatican Council to be converted," he told his United Church of Christ audience. "We weren't invited for that purpose. But today I believe we are much closer together in spirit, and I think in truth, than we have been in a long, long time."

A few years ago, he added, he wouldn't have dreamed that in 1963 he, a Baptist minister, would be praying for the health of the pope.

"But it seems to me that Pope John is very close to me in a spiritual way," Dr. Stuber said. "We may be separated in an ecclesiastical way, but nevertheless we're very close in spiritual matters."

The Second Vatican Council, he said, is the greatest challenge Protestants have faced since the Reformation itself.

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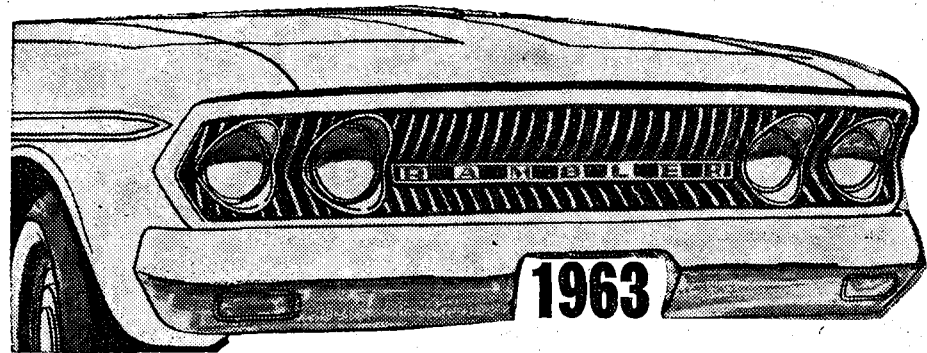
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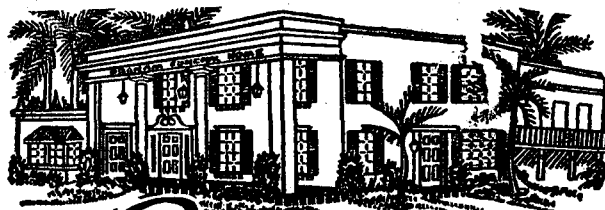
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Father Brown Sings Requiem For His Mother

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Loretta A. Brown, mother of a priest and of a Christian Brother, who died Friday after a short illness.

Father Raymond E. Brown, SS., S.T.D., eminent scripture scholar and professor at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, offered the Mass for his mother. The Very Rev. Father James A. Laubacher, S.S., of St. Mary Seminary, was deacon and Father Louis C. Roberts, supervising principal of Monsignor Pace High School, was subdeacon. Richard Leonard, a seminarian of the Diocese of Miami, was master of ceremonies.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, and Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of Vocations, were present in the sanctuary with secular and regular clergy from the Diocese of Miami.

The Dominican Sisters' Choir of St. Rose of Lima Convent sang during the Mass and seminarians from St. Rose of Lima parish who are studying for the priesthood in the Diocese of Miami were servers.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Brown resided with her husband, Reuben H. Brown at 253 NE 100th St. Their son, Brother Robert B. Brown, is a member of the Christian Brothers of Ireland stationed at Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y. Before coming to Miami in 1949, Mrs. Brown was a member of St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg, for five years.

Edward McHale & Sons Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

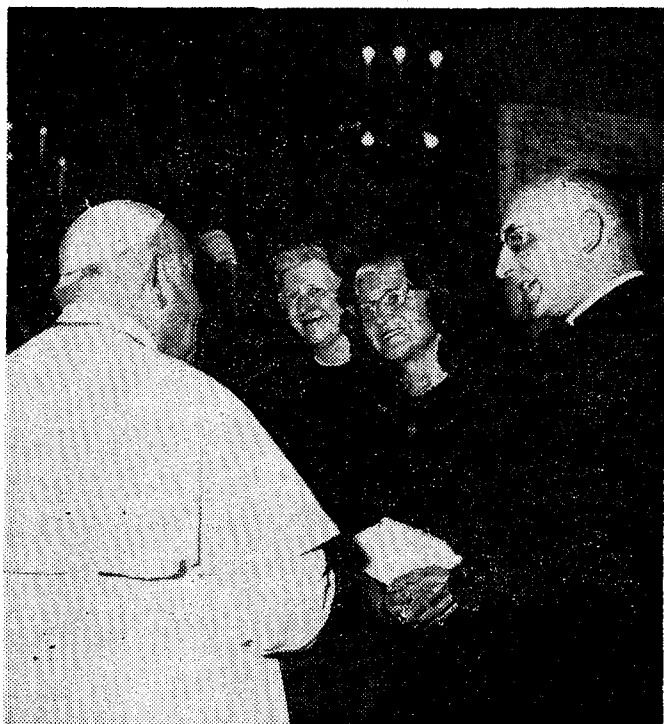
Requiem Celebrated For Mrs. Battaglia

NORTH MIAMI — Requiem Mass was sung Wednesday in Holy Family Church for Mrs. Rose Battaglia, 63, of 1600 NE 160th St., who died Saturday in a hospital after a long illness.

Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, offered the Mass for Mrs. Battaglia, who came here seven years ago from E. Paterson, N.J. She was a charter member and trustee of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic Association.

She is survived by two sons, Anthony of St. Monica parish, and Sal of Holy Family parish; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Voza, E. Paterson, N.J., and Mrs. Lucy Coletti, Garfield, N.J.; two brothers, a sister, and eight grandchildren.

Galgano Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



PRIVATE AUDIENCE was granted by Pope John to Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; his mother, Mrs. Marijan Chepanis and friends on Aug. 20, 1962.

Coral Gables Squires Will Aid Day Camp

CORAL GABLES — Members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle of the Columbian Squires will supervise the recreation periods at the Epiphany School Day Camp from June 10-21.

This will mark the third year in a row the Squires have done this.

During a recent meeting of

the Circle, Robert R. Myer was nominated for the Squire of the Year award. Myer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myer of 6740 SW 110th St.

Recently, under the chairmanship of John MacKay, circle members collected \$225 for the Dade County Leukemia Drive.

Delray Beach Mission Chapel To Be Dedicated

DELRAY BEACH — A new mission chapel under the patronage of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 15.

Recently erected on the south side of Delray Road, one-quarter mile east of State Rd. 7, the chapel will serve migratory workers in Palm Beach County.

Combined St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Palm Beach County have provided the chapel furnishings as well as a paved parking lot and landscaping.

The structure built by Arc-Rib of West Palm Beach will accommodate about 300 persons.

Spellman Stamp Museum Dedicated In Bay State

WESTON, Mass. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day were among dignitaries on hand for the dedication of the new Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum at Regis College.

NC News Service Praised By L'Osservatore Romano

ROME (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has called the NCWC News Service "the most highly developed and most important" Catholic news agency in the world.

The Vatican City newspaper drew attention to the fact that the news service's logotype NC "appears often" in its columns with news stories and features articles originating with this "well known and great organization of the Bishops of the United States."

Osservatore pointed out that NC was started by the Hierarchy of the U.S. to give the Catholic press "a serious and informed news service," and has grown to its present eminence in the span of only some 40 years.

The newspaper said that while NC was thought of at first as serving only the Catholic press of the U.S., it now serves virtually all of the English-language press in Canada, England, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand as well, and a total of more than 500 publications in some 65 territories all told.

Osservatore made special mention of the fact that NC was the only agency to transmit the

text of Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra to the United States by radio as soon as it was published.

It said NC made the 25,000-word text and a half-dozen accompanying articles available to subscribers within hours after the great document made its appearance here, and that, "by a prudent estimate," three million copies of the encyclical were circulated in the U.S. shortly after its publication here.

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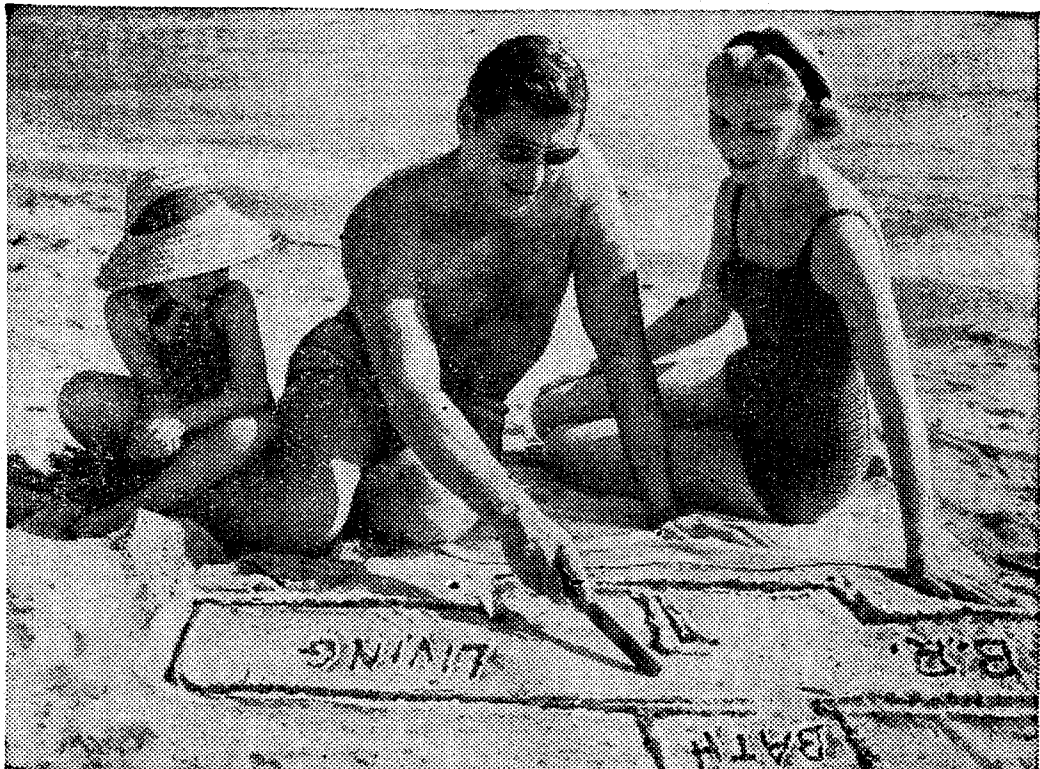
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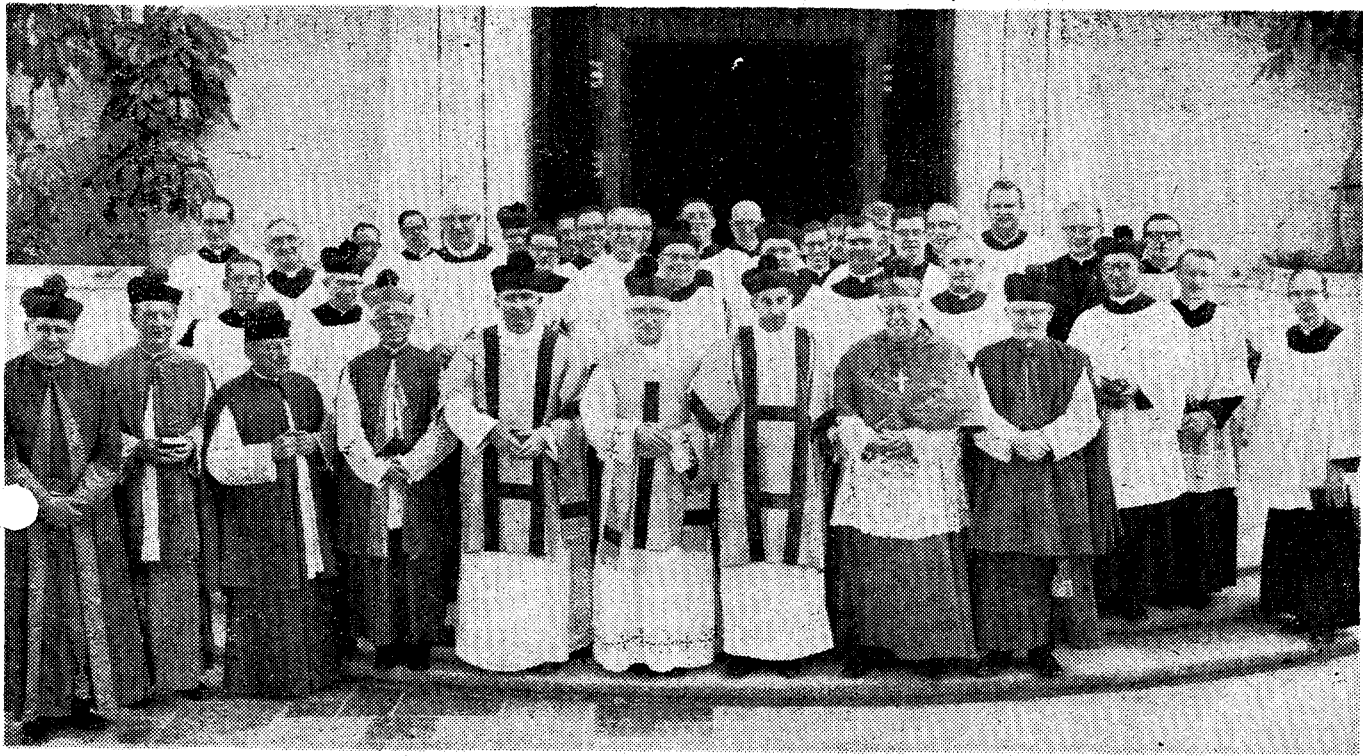
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of Miami during Mass celebrated in the Cathedral. A luncheon followed at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for the Irish-born domestic prelate who pioneered in the work of the Church in South Florida and serves as Vicar General of the Diocese.

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Cathedral Parishioners Honored Msgr. O'Donoghue At Recent Reception

CYO Day Is Planned In St. Anthony Parish
 FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Anthony CYO will hold a CYO Day on Sunday, June 16. The day will consist of Mass and Communion at 9:15 a.m. and at 2 p.m. there will be a field day and a softball game for boys and girls.

The field day events will be followed by a dinner and dance concluding at 10:30 p.m.

New officers elected recently

include: David Vacarro president; Thomas Frost, vice president; Edwina Zagam, secretary; Paula Johnston, treasurer; and Richard Keller, sergeant-at-arms.
 Three St. Anthony CYO members won first place in the annual Fort Lauderdale Sand Castle Carnival. The entry of Paul Meiners, Edwina Zagam and Tom Frost won first place in the youth group division.

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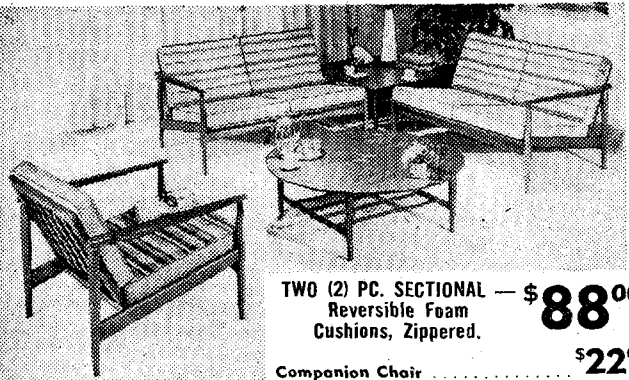
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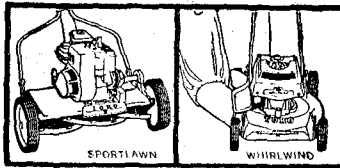
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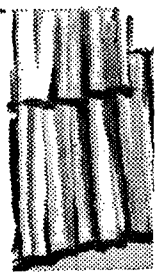
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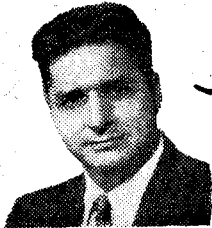
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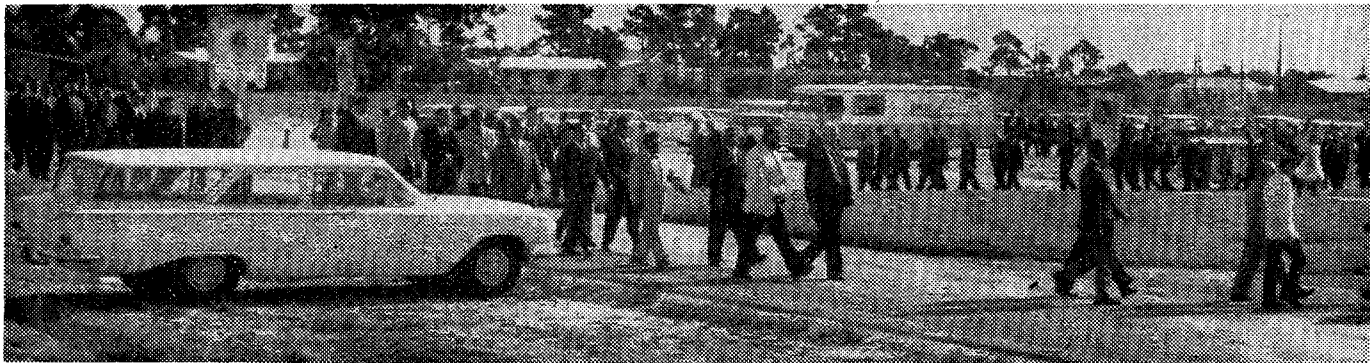
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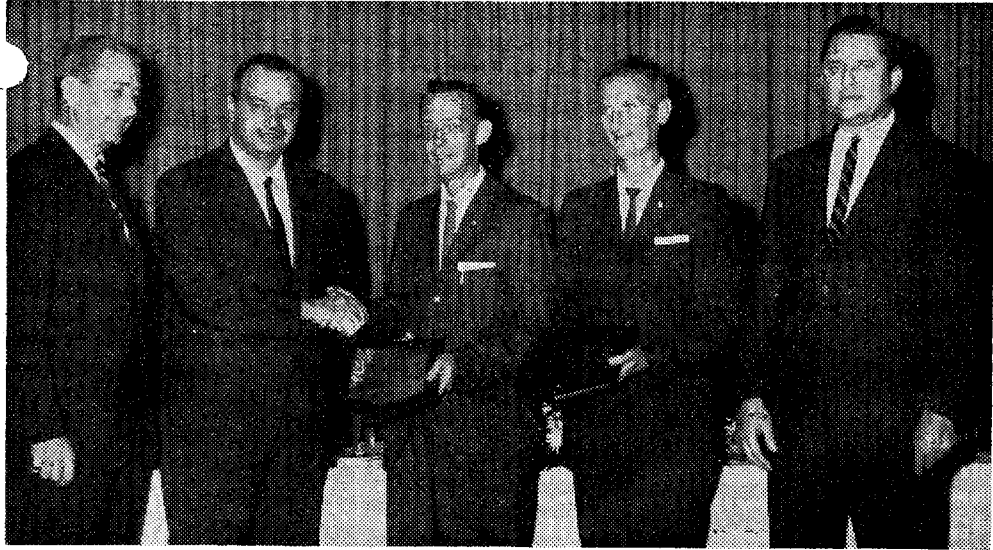
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MEMBERS OF the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society march in procession to Mass at Our Lady of Holy Rosary

Church in Perrine during a deanery rally held last Sunday. A total of 375 men attended the Mass.



JAMES A. BOWERS, South Dade Holy Name Deanery Marshal, presents rally attendance award to Raymond Asmar, (second from left) SS. Peter and Paul Society President as Armand Droz (far left) outgoing Deanery president looks on. A second attendance award for per-

centage of members at the rally was given to William Berry, (second from right) Little Flower Society president. Another award, a fully paid weekend retreat, was presented to Robert Roach (far right) for the greatest number of rally tickets sold.

Officers Are Installed By Annunciation HNS

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society of the Annunciation Church, Lake Forest, were installed recently at the annual Communion breakfast by Father John J. Donnelly, pastor.

Officers taking over for the coming year are Tom Cummings, president; Robert Hellman, vice president; Carl Prask, treasurer; Edward Grace, secretary; and Pappy O'Brien, marshal.

Wives, mothers and children attended this event which was highlighted with the presentation of the first annual appreciation award which recognizes

the outstanding lay Catholic in the parish who contributed most to his society and parish, as well as setting an excellent example of a family man.

This award was presented to Victor Keller, 3535 SW 52nd Ave., West Hollywood, who was the first president of the parish Holy Name Society.

Given Scholarships

Barbara M. Zawkiewicz, and Jose M. Garcia, both students at St. Patrick High School have received scholarships to Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc.

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Trinity KC Council Elects New Officers

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Other officers elected were: Edward D. Duffy, deputy grand knight; Richard B. Bowes, chancellor; Roger F. Horton, recorder; William F. Koskie, treasurer; Earl C. Branning, advocate; Joseph W. Cawthorne, warden; Jean Cloutier, inside guard; George V. Bolger, and Alwin C. Wilson, outside guards; and Charles J. Brown, is financial secretary. Retiring Grand Knight Donald Levesque was elected as a three-year Trustee.

The annual Grand Knights banquet will be held on Saturday, June 22, at the Tropical Acres Restaurant, South Federal Highway.

On Sunday, June 30, the K. of C. Council will take part in a corporate Communion at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Mark Church.

375 Holy Name Members Receive Communion In Body

PERRINE — A total of 375 men received Communion in a body during a rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Holy Name Society held last Sunday at the Holy Rosary Church here.

The men assisted at 8 a.m. Mass and later a breakfast was held at the Homestead Air Force Base Officers Club with the Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary parishes serving as host. Father Thomas Anglim, pastor at Holy Rosary, gave the invocation.

The guest speaker at the rally was Father Bernard J. Reilly, C.M., member of the faculty at St. John Vianney minor seminary. Father Reilly spoke on "Catholic Participation in Community Life."

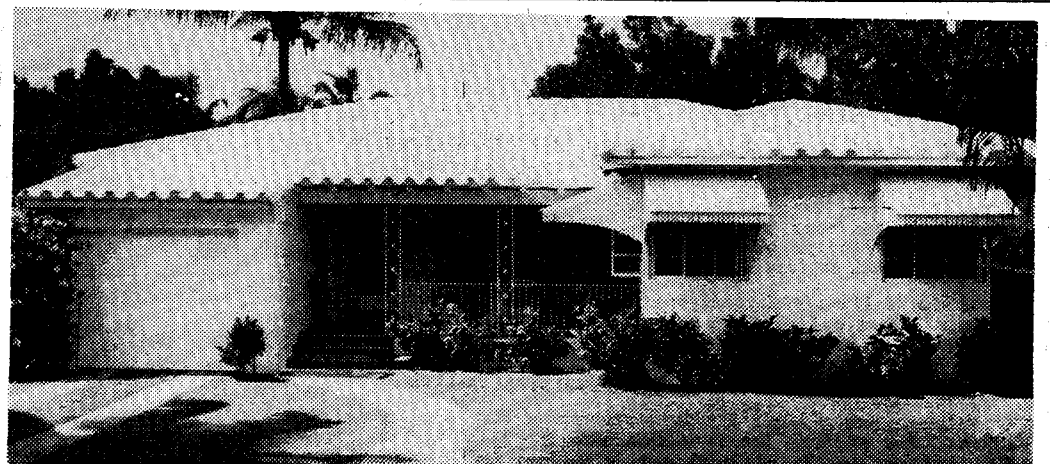
Plaques were awarded for highest percentage of membership attending the rally and for

largest memberships in the deanery to St. Theresa and SS. Peter and Paul Parishes respectively.

Frank Mergen, Deanery chairman, spoke of the coming retreats to be held at St. John Vianney Seminary July 26 and Aug. 9 for South Dade Deanery, and urged the men to make reservations through their parish chairman or president. He also spoke of the success of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, of which he is chairman. The Society holds its vigils the first Friday of every month at SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Elections were held for the Deanery officers for a two-year term. Unanimously elected were: president, Joseph H. Murphy; vice-president, Frank Onorati, secretary, Joseph Reid; treasurer, John Mackel; marshal, James E. Bowen.

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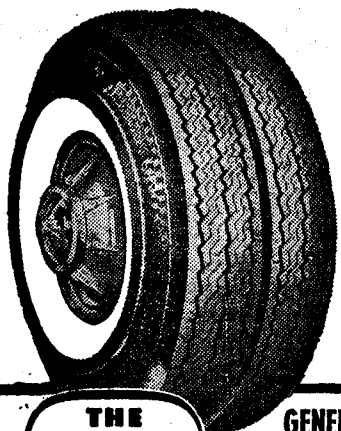
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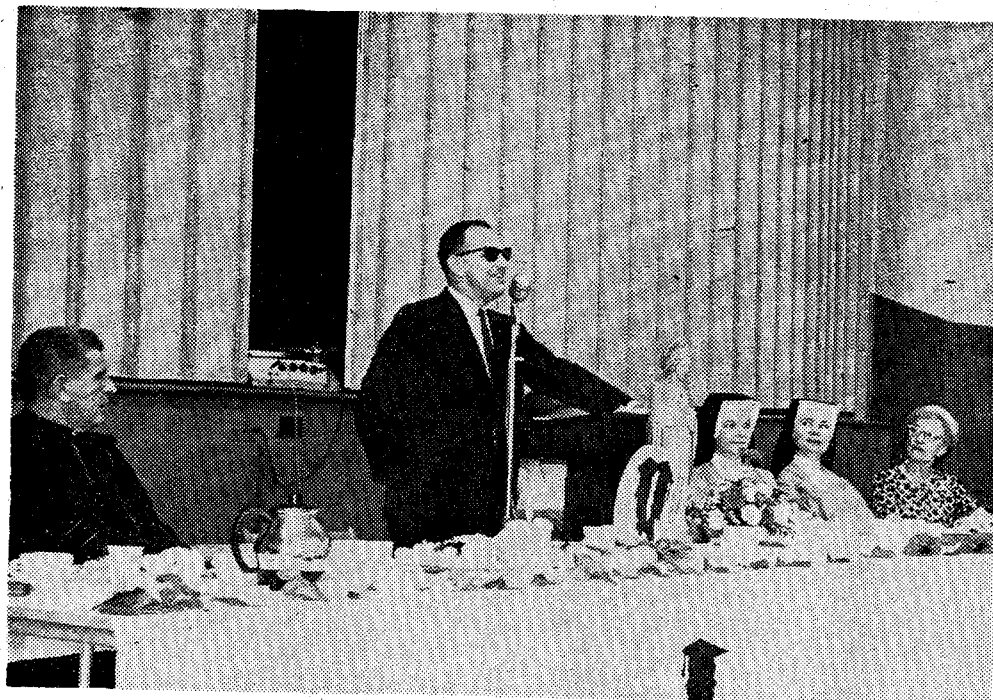
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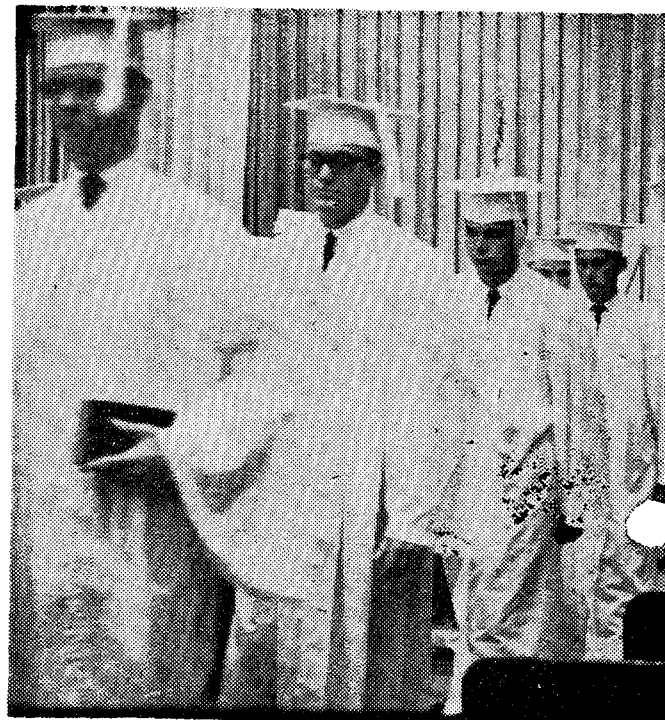
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**Third Adoration Society
Being Formed In Diocese**

A third Nocturnal Adoration Society is being formed in the Diocese of Miami.

Two Adoration Societies already have been organized and have been holding all-night vigils on the first Friday of each month. They are at SS. Peter and Paul parish with a number of other parishes in Dade County participating and at Our Lady

Queen of Martyrs parish in Fort Lauderdale.

The third group is being formed in Visitation parish in North Dade. Anyone wishing to join the Visitation Adoration Society is urged to contact Bill Van Eyerdam at NA 4-2575.

Some 60 men already have signed memberships in the Visitation group and Mr. Eyerdam said plans are to hold the first all-night vigil of the Society in July if a sufficient number of men have joined by that time.

Meanwhile, SS Peter and Paul Nocturnal Adoration Society has received its charter from the national organization and is now officially affiliated with it.

Members of the Society spend one hour each in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament each month.



MISSIONARY HELPER of the Sacred Heart, Sister Mary Christine instructs a class for Fishers and Helpers conducted for the Confratern-

ity of Christian Doctrine at St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami. Similar classes were held in Monroe and Broward Counties.

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2nd Tuesdays of March, June, September, December, 12:15 p.m.; Hotel Columbus, Miami.

(Other Catholic organizations are invited to send their meeting dates for publication in The Voice.)

**CYAC Council
Calendar**

Diocesan Council Meeting — 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Anthony auditorium, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale. Plans for annual convention.

North Dade Deanery Meeting— 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Michael Choral Room, 200 NW 28th Ave.

Miami Catholic Singles Club— Bowling, 8:15 p.m. today (Friday), Miami Bowling, 222 NE 13th St. Horseback riding, 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 16 at Circle "B" Ranch, 9400 SW Seventh Terrace. Reservations may be made by calling HI 3-5487 or 665-3047.

St. Theresa Young Adult — Social every Tuesday evening at K. of C. Hall, Coral Gables.

Cathedral Young Adult Club — Barbecue - swim party, Pit No. 2 Crandon Park, Sunday, June 16.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Young Adult Club—Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 16. Business meeting, 8 p.m., rectory, Monday, June 17.

Lauderdale Catholic Club—Tennis, 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 18, Holiday Park. Baseball, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 19, Croissant Park. Business meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 20, eighth floor, First Federal Bldg.

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DUTCH DOMINICAN Sisters from Bethany, Holland, now stationed in the Diocese of Miami talk with two of the teenage girls who reside

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Voice Photos

AMONG VISITORS were Mrs. R. H. McCort, and her son, Ross, and daughter, Marla of St. Brendan parish, shown as they looked over desk and study area provided for residents of the home.

Deadline For Holy Land, Europe Tour Is June 27

A reminder of the June 27 deadline on reservations for the Diocese-of-Miami sponsored pilgrimage to Europe and the Holy Land this summer was issued this week by Philippe Bazin, district manager of Air France.

Mr. Bazin said the reservations normally should be in by tomorrow, June 15, but to allow others who might want to make the trip the deadline has been extended.

The 22-day tour begins with a flight from New York to Paris July 27.

Mr. Bazin explained that the reservations must be made a month in advance in order to allow time for obtaining visas into Lebanon, Israel and Jordan, three of the countries to be visited on the tour. Also needed are a small-pox vaccination, a birth certificate, a certificate of naturalization and a certificate of Baptism from the church or pastor.

A deposit must accompany all reservations which should be made with those travel agents in the area who are authorized to take reservations for the tour.

Another reason for the reservation deadline is that hotel space must be booked in Lourdes for Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption, a time when many pilgrims will be at Lourdes and space will be at a premium.

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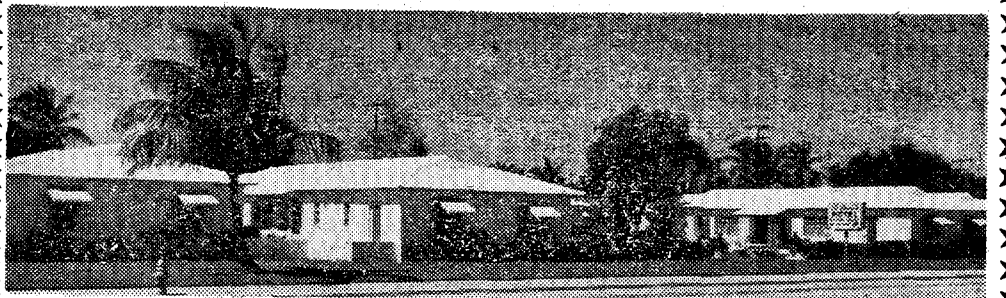
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Registration will be held at the school office on the morning of June 18. All parishes are invited to send special education children who are attending public schools to the classes.

The classes will be taught by Mrs. William Dursum, a CCD teacher in St. Theresa parish.

Two Area Students Get College Degrees

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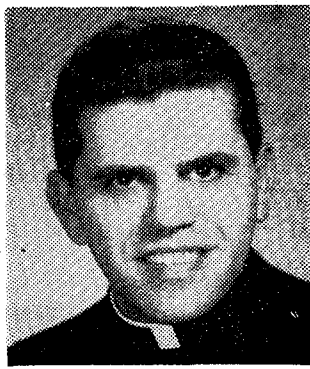
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Father Mendez To Offer First Solemn Mass

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by Father Servando Mendez, S.J., a native Miamian, at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 16 in the Gesu Church.

The son of Mrs. Juanita Mendez was ordained to the priesthood Wednesday in Spring Hill College Chapel, Mobile, Ala., by Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen of Mobile-Birmingham, Ala.

Father Mendez was graduated from Gesu high school and entered the Jesuit novitiate at Grand Coteau, La. He later studied philosophy at Spring Hill College where he was awarded a BA degree in Spanish in 1957. After teaching for three years at the Jesuit High



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School, New Orleans, he began his theology studies in 1960 at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Kansas.

Officers of the Mass will be Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor of Gesu parish, arch-priest; Father William J. Hall, S.J., deacon; Father Robert E. Nilon, S.J., sub-deacon.

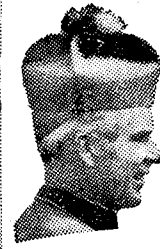
Father Alvin J. Pille will preach the sermon during the Mass.

Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, 8:30, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30, 10:30, 12.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
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St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 7:30.
Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 7 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish). (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 7:15, 8:15, 9:45 and 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
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KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish).
7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, (10:30 — Spanish — School Auditorium), 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria): 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence. School cafeteria), 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
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Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

Our forefathers believed in "saving"; our generation believes in "spending." The last generation often used the term "waste" as a warning, but today "waste" is praised, not under that name but as "expanding economy." A future generation will curse us for believing that piling up mountains of debt is the way to keep a country prosperous.

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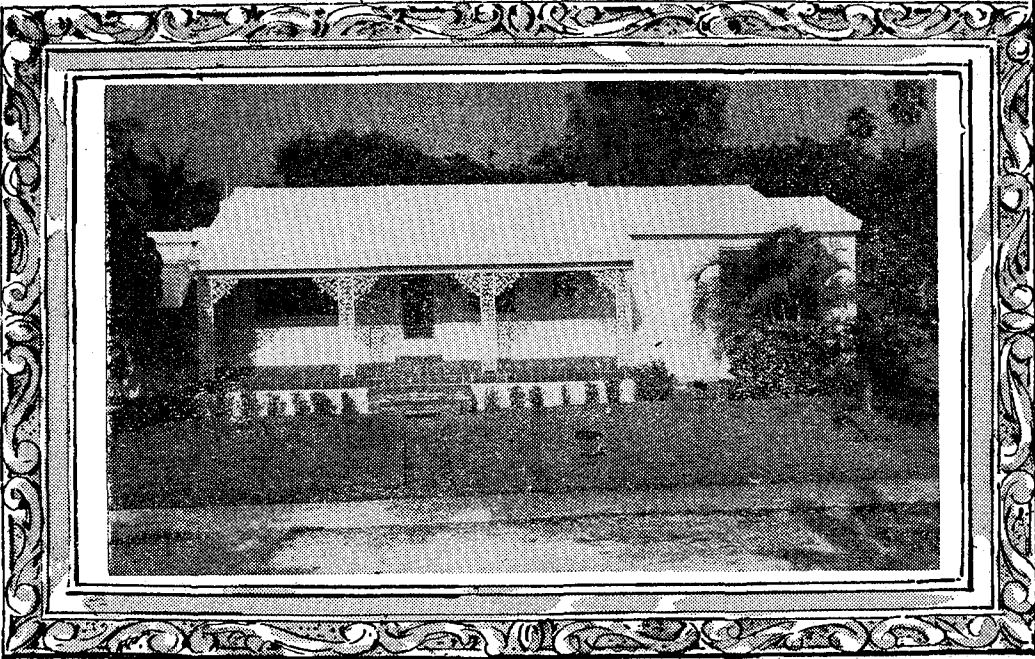
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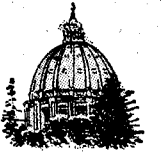
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St. Ann School Presents Awards

WEST PALM BEACH — An honors assembly was held recently in the auditorium of St. Ann's School. Faculty, students, and parents attended and the choral, under the direction of Sister Peter Mary, O.P., rendered a medley of songs.

Addresses of tribute and appreciation were delivered by eighth grade Student Council officers, James Cooney, Teresa Hartman, David Woodman, and Shirley Polette.

Father Peter O'Donnell, S.J., pastor presented awards for scholastic achievement, service, and perfect attendance.

Guest speaker was Kathy Hartman, a 1962 graduate of St. Ann's. Student Council officers named for next school are, president, Gregory Jowaisas; vice president, Joseph Ragey; secretary, Vicki Park; treasurer, Ann Bohne.

Parvuli Dei Given To 13 At Epiphany

A total of 13 members of Cub Scout Pack 329 of Epiphany parish were presented Parvuli Dei awards during ceremonies at a Mass recently at the church.

Also during the same ceremonies the Pack "graduated" its Webelos den into boy Scouting.

Cubs who were presented the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) awards by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, were: James Bowers, Michael Del Rosal, Phillip Dick, Robert Flores, Daniel Haizlip, John Molin, Stephen Moorman, Daniel Ohnesorge, Charles Olson, Raymond Renuart, Joseph Schretzmann, Douglas Shropshire, and John Waddell.

It was disclosed that Pack 329 has won a "Sunny Statuette" for presenting "the most amusing" show on the Project Scouts program carried over Channel 10 WLBW-TV every Saturday at noon. The award was made by WLBW.

300 Squires, 200 Squirettes To Open Conventions Here

Close to 300 Columbian Squires and 200 Squirettes will open separate state conventions today at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach.

The Squires will come from circles in 13 cities throughout the state.

The Squirettes will hold their main convention sessions tomorrow (Saturday) when officers will be elected and a state Squirette circle formed.

The three-day convention of the Squires will begin with a business session at 4 p.m. today.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, is scheduled to give the opening address at the Squires convention.

Tomorrow's convention program calls for a business session from 9 a.m. to noon with election of officers and voting on resolutions highlighting the agenda.

While the Squires are holding their business meetings, special

training sessions for adult counselors will be conducted by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, assistant pastor of the Cathedral; William L. Piedmont, national director for the Columbia Squires and L. Piedmont, national director for the Columbia Squirettes and John L. Tracy state chairman of the Columbian Squires for the Knights of Columbus, the sponsoring organization.

The Squires convention banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow with Mr. Piedmont as one of the speakers.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held.

A Communion breakfast has been scheduled for Sunday morning. The Squires will assist at Mass at St. Patrick Church at 9 a.m. and the breakfast will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Fontainebleau.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be Father Connolly. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. Lawrence Jones, of Fort Myers, state deputy, Knights of Columbus.

One of the highlights of the Squire convention sessions will be the presentation of awards convention activities and the

Squire Circles in charge of committee chairmen are as follows: Corporate Communion, Bishop Barry Circle of Hialeah, Dave Tyka; Banquet and dance, St. Martin de Porres Circle of Hialeah, Dave Tyka; Banquet and dance, St. Martin de Porres Circle of Miami Beach, David Bransfield; Bowling tournament, Dominic Savio Circle of Fort Lauderdale, Tom Scott; and Swimming tournament, Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Bob Myer.



KATHY HARTMAN, guest speaker at St. Ann's Grade School Honor Assembly, West Palm Beach, is congratulated by Gregory Jowaisas, newly elected president of the Student Council as Sister Patricia Ellen, O.P., principal and James Cooney, retiring president of the Student Council, look on.

New Officers For 1963-64 Elected By Three CYO's

Three parish CYO's elected officers recently.

The three were: SS. Peter and Paul parish, St. Clement in Fort Lauderdale and St. Mark of Boynton Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE — A total of 150 CYO members of St. Clement parish attended an installation of new officers before a flower-decked altar at Hagan Park Pavilion.

Father Clemente Scone conducted the installation.

The new officers are Bob Heberstriet, president; Rita Mary Kovac, vice president; Joan Blanchette, secretary; Denise O'Mara, treasurer; Anna Marie Mills, spiritual chairman; Kathy Holmes, cultural; Pat Scanlon, recreational and Sue Scheider, social.

Jim Gillis was presented the "High Scorer" bowling trophy. This was followed by entertainment and a dance.

On June 8 the group plans a three-hour trip on a sightseeing boat. On their return, they will hold a "luau" on the beach.

BOYNTON BEACH — St. Mark CYO held its first installation of officers recently in a candlelight ceremony.

New officers are: Ron Palumbo, president; William Waters, vice president; Carol Slattery, secretary; and Judy Graybeal, treasurer.

Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, spoke to the members on the importance of the CYO and Father Rocco D'Angelo, spiritual moderator, led the profession of faith by the members. This was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Later a dance was held at the Boynton Beach Women's Club with music furnished by the Rivas.

SS. Peter and Paul CYO has elected Raymond Garcia as its new president.

Paula Bell is vice president; Sandy Green, secretary; Aben de Almar, treasurer and Owen Henderson is the new moderator replacing Frank Bascia who took a leave of absence.

OLPH Groups Not Youth Adoration Day

OPA-LOCKA — Youth Adoration Day recently was observed by all six youth groups of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

The CYA had a day of recollection in church before the Blessed Sacrament. Private conferences were conducted by a priest.

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In addition, 13 Cub Scouts were given the Parvuli Dei (Little One of God) medals.

Presenting the awards was Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V. G., rector at the Cathedral. Monsignor O'Donoghue was assisted in blessing the medals by Father Edward J. Pick, North Dade Deanery chaplain for the Scouts.

The St. George award for outstanding adult leadership in Scouting, went to Tom Gato, member of St. James parish, North Miami, and co-chairman of the Diocesan Catholic Scouting Committee.

Mr. Gato was given the award for his assistance with the diocesan program of Scouting and as a leader for the Scout retreat which was held last November. More than 200 Scouts from all over the Diocese attended the weekend retreat which was held on the grounds adjoining Msgr. Edward Pace High School.

Following presentation of the awards Father Walter J. Dockerrill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, presided at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The sermon during the ceremonies was delivered by Father Louis Roberts, supervising principal at Msgr. Pace High School.

Father Roberts urged the Scouts to have the courage to stand up for what is right.

As an example for them to follow, he cited the life of a priest in 17th Century England, Father Robert Southworth, who lived at a time when the Church was undergoing persecution in that country.

Father Roberts said that when Father Southworth was a boy his father had been imprisoned for harboring a priest. Despite this, said Father Roberts, he still had the courage to become a priest in his own diocese.

Father Southworth eventually was hanged by the English because of his faith.

Father Roberts contrasted Father Southworth's bravery with the so-called courage of some modern teenagers who show disrespect for authority and deny other people's property.

This type of teenager usually travels in a gang, said Father Roberts, because he does not have the courage to do these things alone.

"For a man to do a great act of bravery such as Father Southworth did, he usually does little acts of bravery beforehand" said Father Roberts. "And to do this," he said, "requires discipline and self-sacrifice, knowing what is right and doing it regardless of the consequences."

"It seems to me," said Father Roberts, "That this is what Scouting does . . . it teaches a boy to lead not in the manner of a bully but in accord-

ance with the principles of God's laws.

"No matter how kind a Scout is, no matter how many good deeds he does, if he does not do these things for the greater honor and glory of God he will not gain his eternal reward," said Father Roberts.

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Scout Flags Form Colorful Arch Outside Cathedral Following Awards Ceremonies

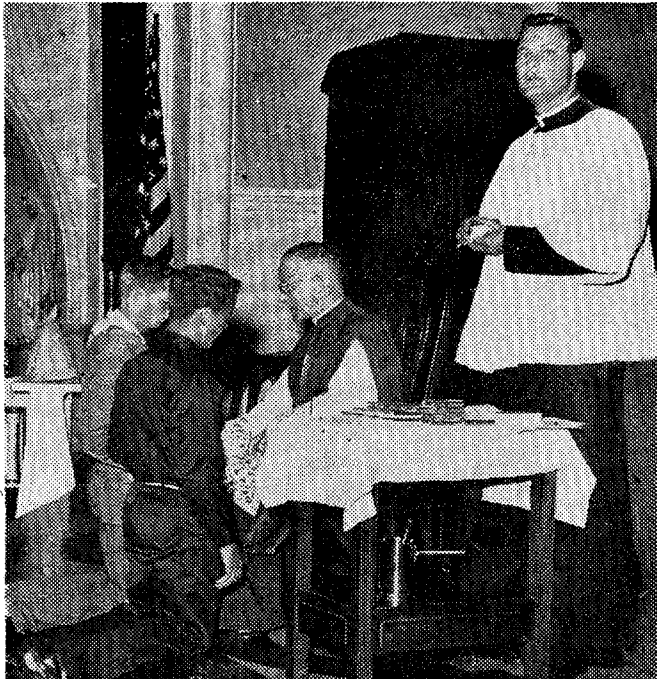
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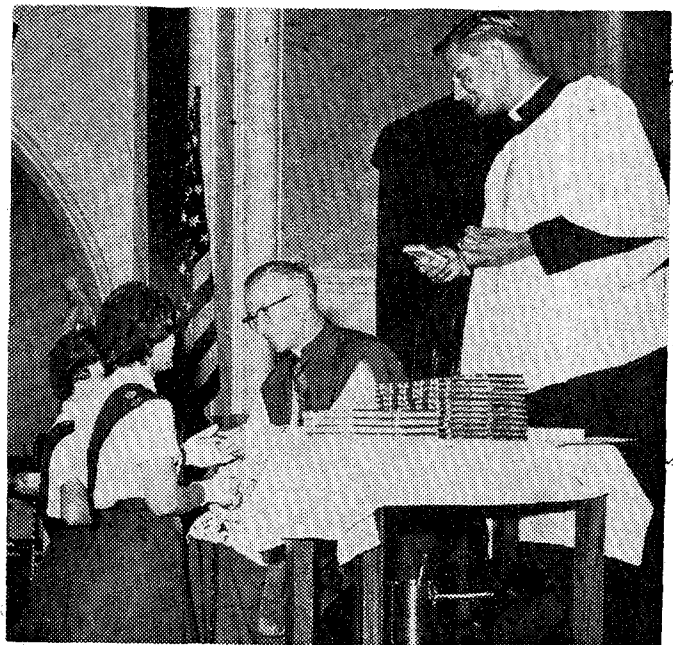
Scout Flag-Bearers Await Start Of Procession Down The Main Aisle Of The Cathedral Before Award Presentation There Last Sunday



THOMAS GATO, Adult Scout Leader, Receives The St. George Medal From Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., As Father Edward Pick Looks On.



Receiving Ad Altare Dei Medals From Monsignor O'Donoghue Are Gerald V. Pottinger, Left, And Michael N. Strong, Both Of The East Coast Deanery.



Monsignor O'Donoghue Presents Marian Awards To Barbara Cegelis (Left) And Mary Schoonover, Both Members Of Troop No. 182 In St. Brendan Parish.

Those receiving the Parvuli Dei Awards were:

St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, Pack 302: - George A. Flynn, John J. Wolf, Stephen Knight, Lee F. Taylor,

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LASALLE HIGH'S 1963 baseball team wound up its season as co-champions of the South Atlantic Conference with a 6-1 league record. Team members are: First row, left to right, Nelson Hernandez, Nelson Blanco, Maximo Alvarez, Bob Koziol, Heminio Rea, and Gaston Arellano; second row, Coach Van Parsons, Nestor Blanco, George Pino, Frank Miro, Robert Espin, Manuel Miguel, and Brother Bartolome; third row, Robert Erhman, Nick Aguire, Luis Alvarez, Juan Gonzalez and Jesus Saenz.

Curley High Coaching Staff Adds Holy Cross College Star

The addition of Pat Connors to the Archbishop Curley High coaching staff this week completes a three-way shift of coaches among Miami diocese schools.

Connors, a football and baseball star at Holy Cross College fills the vacancy created by the move of John Kircher from Curley to the Knights' top rival, Christopher Columbus High.



CONNORS

Kircher, in turn, will plug the gap created by the departure of Jon Mirilovich who is joining the coaching staff at Southwest High.

Earlier in the spring, LaSalle

High's football coach, Dan Coughlan, resigned to go to Coral Gables High with assistant coach Gil Verderber moving up to the top job for the Royals.

Connors will graduate this month from Holy Cross after four years of football and baseball competition. Connors headed the Crusaders' defensive crew and was team captain for the games with Syracuse and Connecticut.

He'll be head baseball coach at Curley and assist football coach George Walker with the offensive ends and the defensive team.

Kircher, the baseball coach at Curley, will handle that job at Columbus, relieving head football coach Pete Aiello.

He'll also assist Aiello in football.

In Broward County, St. Thomas Aquinas High also underwent a coaching change this spring as Jim Kurth, long-time head football coach, resigned and Hal Schroeder of Tampa was named to the post.

Aquinas Hi Lists Football Schedule

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 10-game 1963 football schedule has been announced for St. Thomas Aquinas High.

The Raiders will play diocese rivals Archbishop Curley, Christopher Columbus High and Chaminade in addition to a six-game Gold Coast Conference Northern Division slate.

Chaminade will be played for the first time as the Hollywood school enters its second year of competition.

St. Thomas lost 26-21 to Curley and 33-0 to Columbus last season.

Hal Schroeder, the new St. Thomas coach, will have 11 lettermen back from last year's squad.

The schedule:

Sept. 20 — Fort Lauderdale
Sept. 26 — Northeast
Oct. 5 — Pompano
Oct. 12 — at Curley
Oct. 19 — at Norland
Oct. 26 — Columbus
Nov. 1 — at Chaminade
Nov. 7 — Stranahan
Nov. 15 — at McArthur
Nov. 22 — at So. Broward

Frank Lagotic Wins Mile Run

Frank Lagotic of Miami Christopher Columbus and Tim Whisner of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman turned in impressive showings in the first Florida high school post-season meet last week against a field that included some of the state's top track stars.

Lagotic gained a final edge on his state rival Farnum Smith of Miami Edison as the Columbus star won the mile run in 4:24.2. The two had split even during the regular season with both clocking 4:20.6 efforts.

Whisner, the late-developing Newman standout, finished fourth in the talented field of participants in the 440 run with a clocking of :50.9 against the winning time of :50.3.

CYO Softball League Opens Summer Play This Weekend

The summer schedule of the Dade County CYO Softball League gets into full swing this Sunday, June 16, with seven games on tap.

The league is comprised of 15 teams with one team, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, drawing an open date this Sunday.

St. Dominic CYO, winner of the spring round of softball competition with a record of six wins and no losses, faces St. Lawrence in its first game. It will be a home contest for St. Dominic.

The league schedule calls for play to continue each Sunday up to and including Aug. 25.

Plans also are under way to hold a CYO track meet and a

swimming meet sometime this summer. Further details will be announced later.

The softball league schedule for Sunday, June 16, is as follows:

St. Lawrence at St. Dominic

Cathedral at St. James

St. Vincent de Paul at St. Timothy

Holy Rosary at St. John the Apostle

Corpus Christi at Blessed Trinity

Holy Family at SS. Peter and Paul

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Camp Matecumbe, Diocesan Campsite, Is Located On A 150-Acre Tract On The Edge Of The Everglades In South Dade County

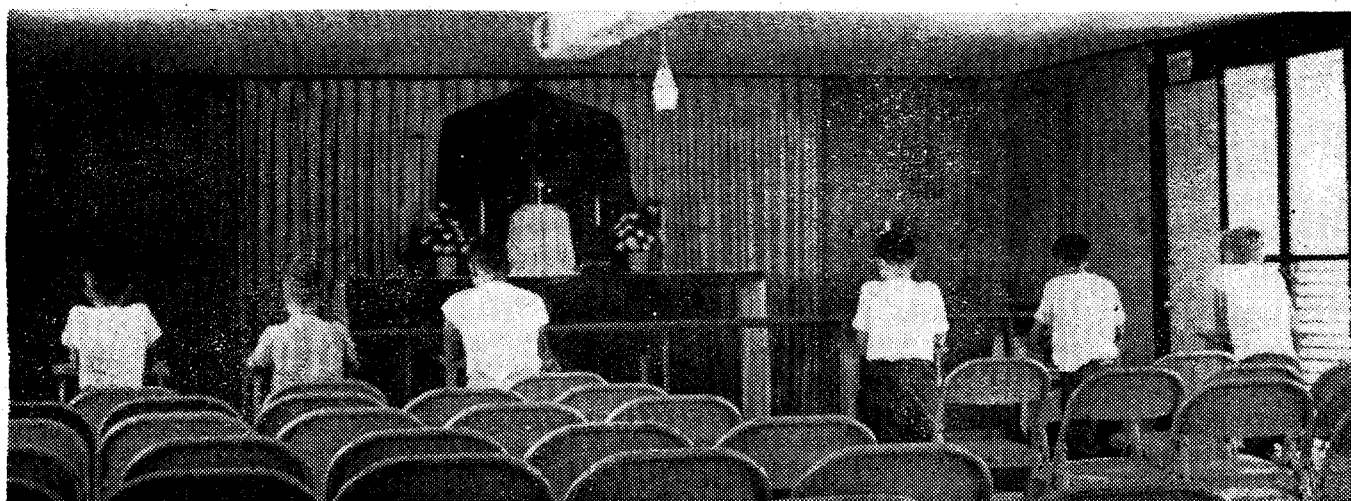
6-Week Camping Program For Boys Opens June 23

Applications are now being accepted for a six-week camping program which will be sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Diocese of Miami beginning Sunday, June 23, at Camp Matecumbe in South Dade County.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 14 throughout the parishes of South Florida are invited to participate in the sessions which will be conducted by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth, as resident director.

Each session will begin on Sunday and close on Friday during the six-week period and the charge will be \$15. Included in the program will be daily Mass, swimming, hiking, basketball, football, volleyball, woodcraft and a variety of other activities. New facilities include modern dormitory, dining hall, and infirmary.

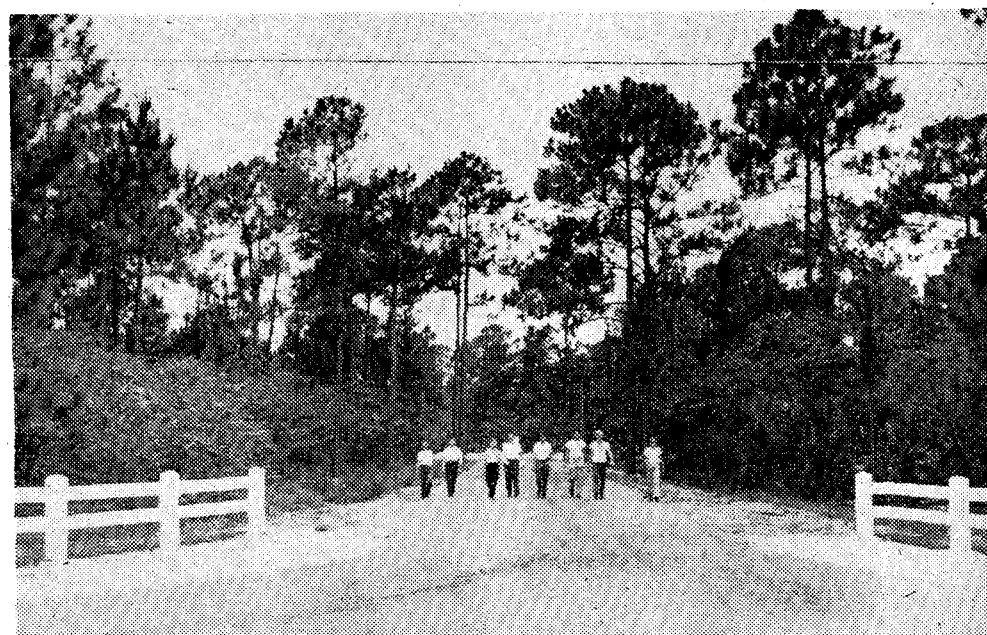
Applications for the camp, which is only a short distance from Miami and Homestead, should be addressed to Father Walter Dockerill, care Corpus Christi School, 795 NW 32nd St., Miami.



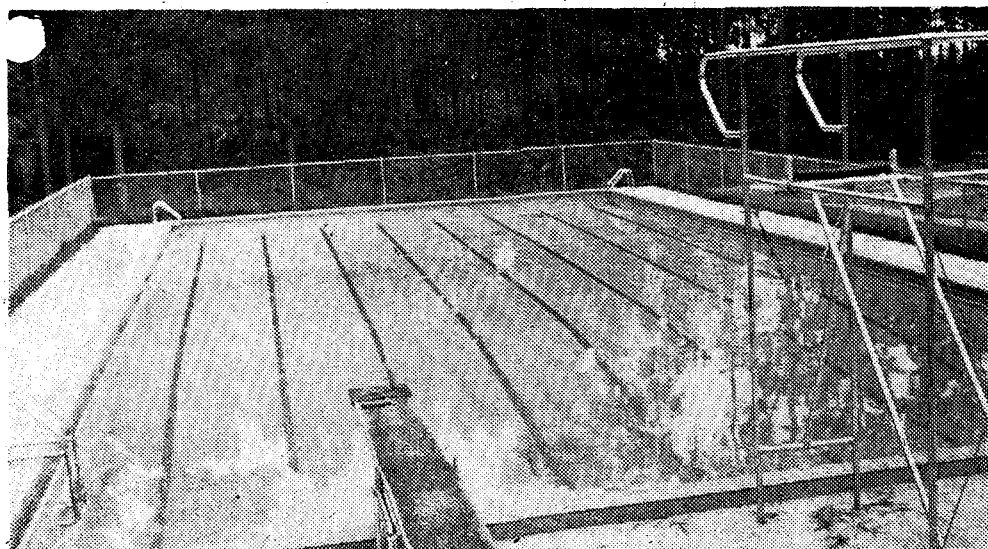
New Chapel At Camp Matecumbe Where The Holy Sacrifice Of The Mass Will Be Offered Daily



Resident Director, Father Walter Dockerill, Checks Basketball Facilities



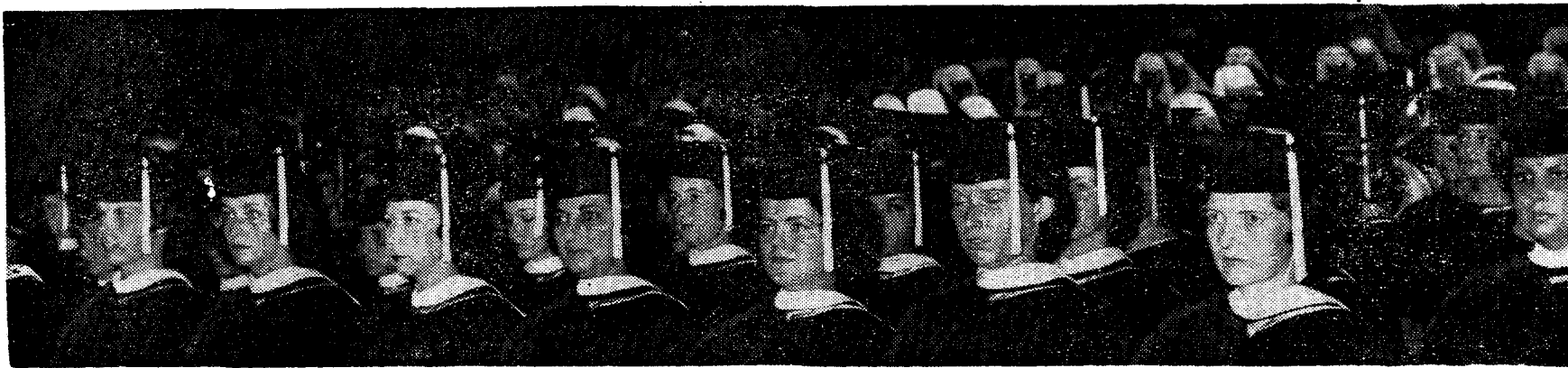
Entrance To Camp Matecumbe Where Hiking Is One Of Many Activities



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New Dormitory Facilities Are Provided For This Summer's Campers



Voice Photos

71 Seniors Were Graduated From Barry College During 22nd Annual Commencement Exercises Held In The College Auditorium

71 Receive Degrees At Barry College

A positive attitude toward American education and an active interest in the public school

system was urged here by the director of the Department of Education of the NCWC.

Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt was the commencement speaker at the 22nd annual graduation at Barry College where 71 seniors received degrees from Msgr. William Barry, P. A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and only living founder of the college staffed by Adrian Dominican Sisters.

"Our own loyalties to Catholic education must take the first place in our minds and in our hearts," Monsignor Hochwalt told graduates. "No one questions this. But our desire to be well-rounded and well-informed leaves room for interest in other forms of education, and for other projects. For the Catholic educator and Catholic education are not found alone. Both exist with other educators and with other forms of education, private and public and it is not possible to work as an educator and ignore this fact. Since private education forms but one-twelfth of the total picture in America, the great bulk of elementary and secondary education is carried on by the public schools and this big operation is the concern of all," the priest-educator stated.

POSITIVE ATTITUDES

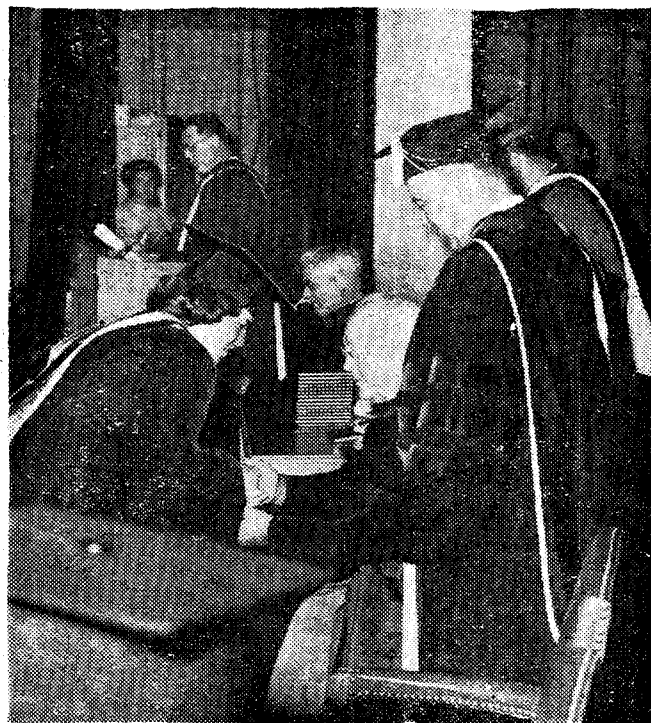
"If we are to develop positive attitudes towards American education, then, we should want public education to be as good as it can be, or ought to be. Both public and private educators are here to stay and if they cannot be cozy and completely compatible partners in a generally similar enterprise, they must at the very least co-exist under some truce preferably unarmed so that the general well-being of this land of ours can be maintained," he continued.

"A strong positive attitude demands that we do more than settle for the very least, and do something to establish harmony and some kind of spirit of friendliness between and among these educational groups," he said.

Describing Catholic Education in America as "an adolescent with bulging biceps," Monsignor Hochwalt said that its new stature gained in a relatively short time often causes "the youngster to be restive and he yearns to flex his muscles and make his presence felt." Since public education is still vastly bigger than Catholic education which has grown so much in so short a time, it is here where our need for positive attitudes is most apparent, he continued.

PRESENT CHALLENGE

"In developing positive attitudes we must bring into action something we have known for a long time but sometimes for-



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE degree is conferred Cum Laude on Marie Maraia of St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., only living founder of Barry College.



COMMENCEMENT program is discussed by Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of Barry College, Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, director of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, principal speaker; and Msgr. William Barry.

get." Monsignor Hochwalt reminded the liberal arts graduates. "There is nothing like a good sense of humor and a good sense of proportion to see us over a tough spot. The Church is old and wise and in time it can teach its young apostles to pace themselves, to use the light touch instead of the heavy hand; to be as positive as possible and so hold withering negative criticism to an absolute minimum.

"This young adolescent

giant — this Catholic educational system — 5,600,000 strong with 190,000 teachers busy in 13,700 schools is the product of positive action. It would never have come into being, it would never have grown, unless those who made it what it is, believed in their ideal and took positive action to make it real. We would not have a Catholic school system if our pioneers were only side-liners, sniping at the passing parade," he declared.

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New Doctor Assured Of Eight Patients

PLANTATION — One graduate of the University of Miami Medical School had eight patients "waiting" when he received his degree as a doctor of medicine during recent commencement exercises.

Anthony J. Vento, 37, a member of St. Gregory parish, admits with a smile that he has often been accused of becoming a physician to minimize on the medical of his family which includes his wife, Margaret; and seven youngsters whose ages range from one to 12.

A native of New York City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vento, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka, formerly resided, Dr. Vento entered Fordham University in 1944 and after completing his freshman year served two years with the U. S. Army during World War II.

He returned to Fordham and received a Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy in 1949. The following year, he and his wife, who attended the university for one year, were married at St. Simon Stock Church in New York City.

Five years' work as a medical representative for a pharmaceutical house, through which he met many physicians, sparked Dr. Vento's interest in medicine and he purchased a drug store in Amityville, L. I., N.Y., where for two years the family were members of St. Martin de Tours parish.

In 1957, the Vento family decided to move to Florida and Dr. Vento was granted a Florida license as a pharmacist.

"Investments made with the proceeds of the sale of the drugstore made it possible to go to medical school," Dr. Vento said, pointing out that he has continued to work summers as a pharmacist. During his four years in the University of Miami School of Medicine, he has commuted more than 40 miles round trip daily from Fort Lauderdale to Coral Gables for classes. Although his schedule left little extra time for other activities, he was a member of the Catholic Medical Society at the University and of the Men's Club in St. Gregory Church.

Four of the Ventos' children, Terry, 12, Louise 9, Robert, 8, and Richard, 6, are students in St. Gregory parochial school. Parochial members of the family are Susan, 4, Anthony, Jr., 2, and Arthur, one.

College Alumnae Name Mrs. O'Neil

Mrs. Michael O'Neil of Miami has been named chairman of the Alumnae Fund Advisory Committee of the Alumnae Association of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y.

A member of St. Patrick's Mothers Club, Mrs. O'Neil is also a member of the board of directors of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary.



SEVEN CHILDREN comprise the family of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Vento of St. Gregory parish, Fort Lauderdale. Shown with their parents are Arthur, Anthony, Jr. and Susan, front row; and Robert, Richard, Terry and Louise, second row, students at St. Gregory School.

MSGR. MCGOWAN TO SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Nurses Plan Communion June 23



Voice Photo

NURSING SCHOLARSHIP is presented to Mary Hough of Immaculata Academy by Miss Doris Kelly of the Dade County Chapter of the Miami DCCN. Miss Hough is the winner of the essay contest conducted by Catholic Nurses in Dade County.

DCCW Names Six Chairmen

Six women in South Florida parishes have been named chairmen of standing committees in the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Recently appointed members of the board of directors are Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, the Cathedral parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Robert T. Benson, St. Ann parish, Naples,

Civil Defense; Mrs. William Wood, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, historian; Mrs. Clifford Province, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, religious vacation camp; Mrs. Eric Roberts, Nativity parish, Hollywood, library and literature and Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, civic participation.

Catholic nurses in the Diocese of Miami will observe their annual Communion Sunday, June 23 at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the sermon will be preached by Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and the Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida.

A luncheon meeting sponsored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, of which Mrs. Edward R. Keefe of Holy Family parish is president, will be held following Mass at the Hotel Everglades.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. Donald A. McGowan of Washington, D.C. The director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitalization for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Monsignor McGowan is moderator of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds and the representative of U.S. Bishops to the American Medical Association.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being made by members of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses under the direction of Father J. Chapanis, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, and diocesan director of the Miami DCCN.

Assisting Mrs. Keefe are Mrs. Fred Burger, vice-president; and Miss Catherine Sullivan, and Mrs. John Schappert, members of the board of directors.

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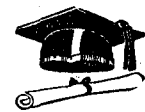
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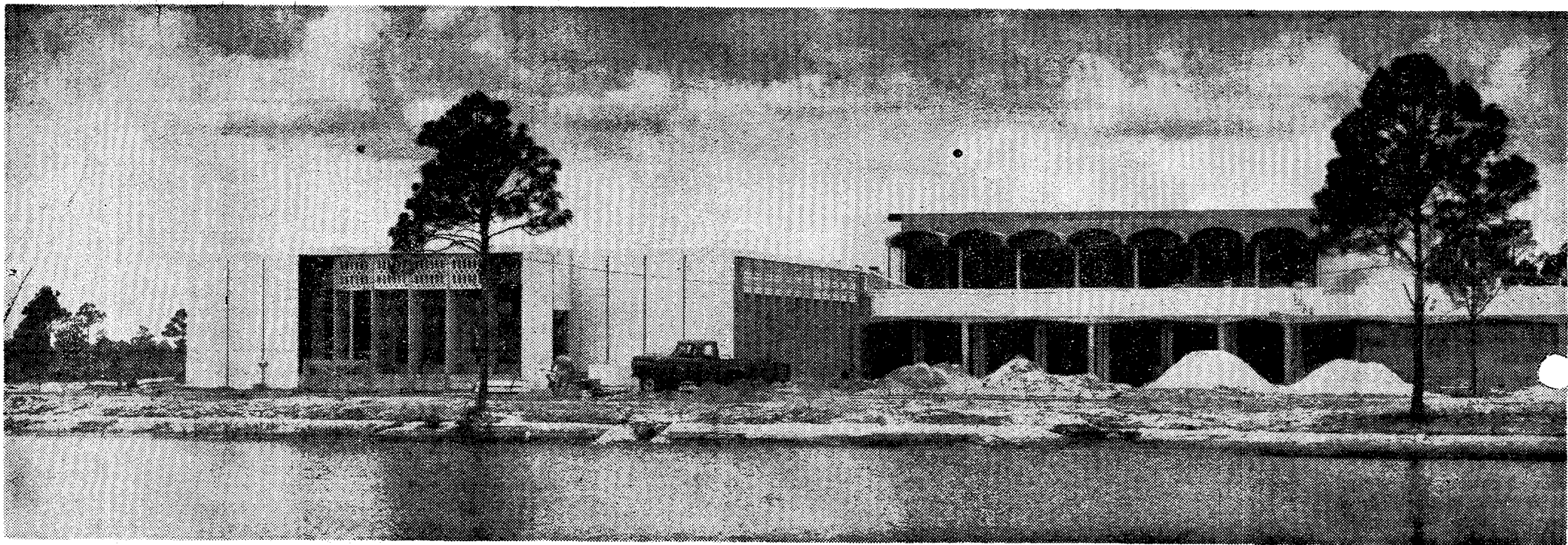
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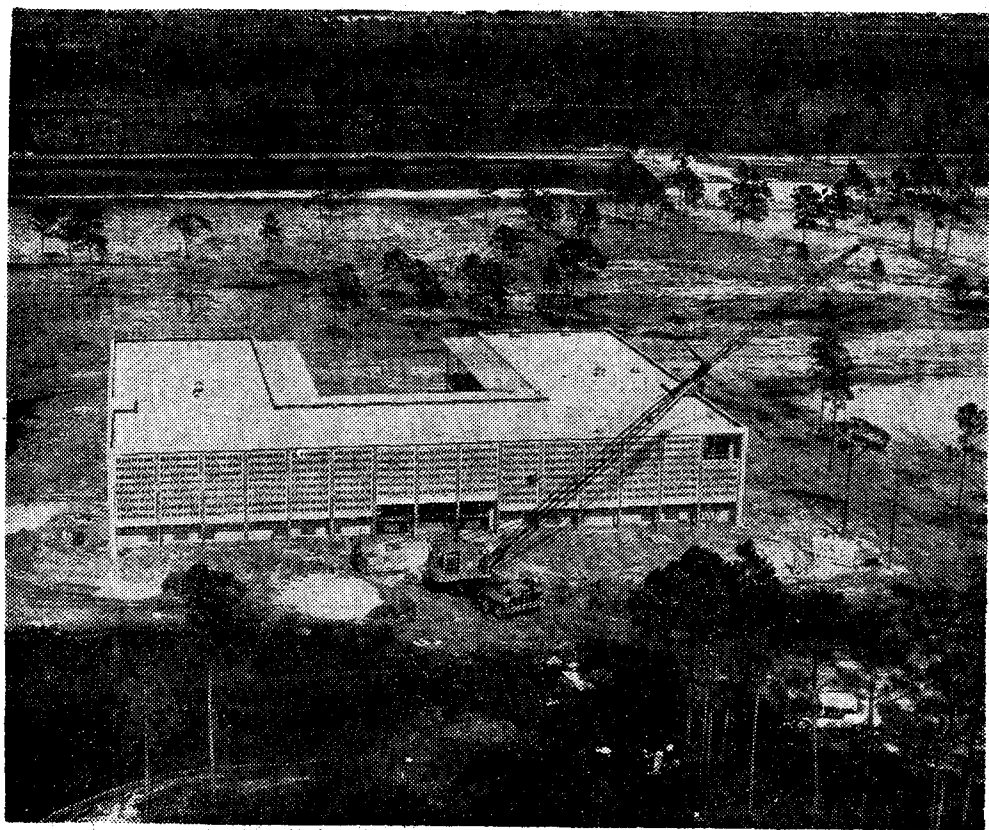
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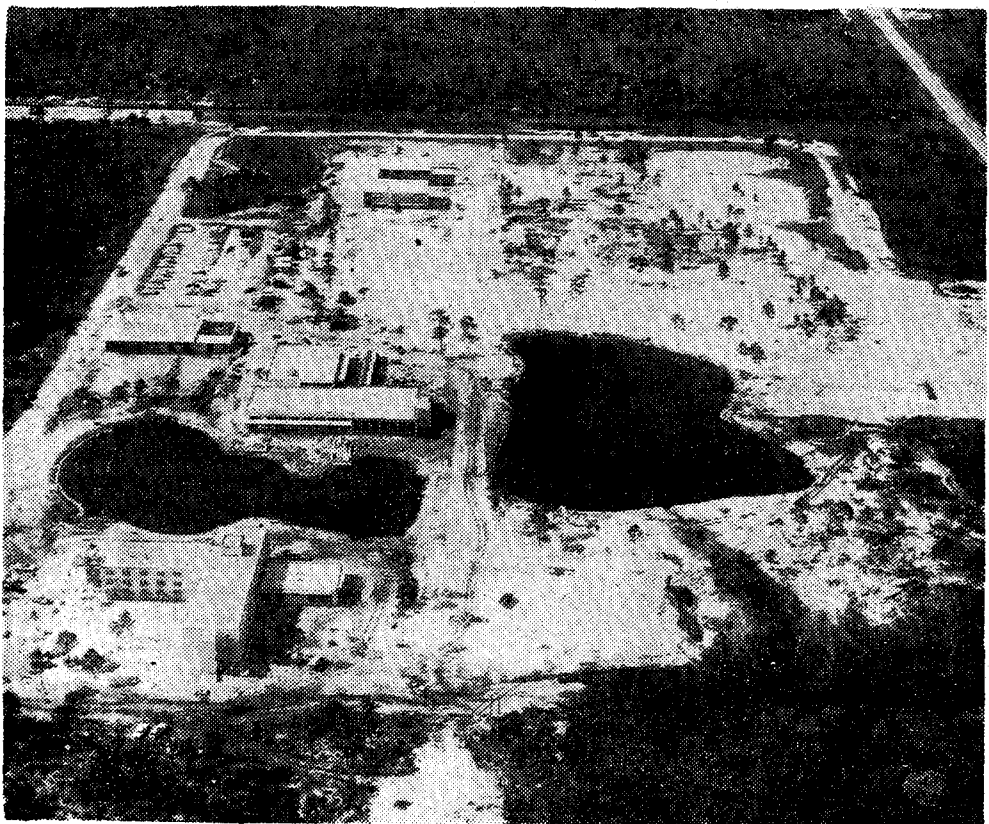




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Some Suggestions For Future In-Laws

My wife and I are in our middle forties and our daughter is getting married in two months. The young man she has chosen is nice enough, but she is our only girl and we have been very close and are concerned. Any suggestions for us future in-laws?

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago
(Guest Columnist for Father John L. Thomas, S.J.)

I am pleased that you and your wife are trying to think through this new relationship you will have with your daughter and her husband. It is a sign of mature parental concern. Reduced to its parts, the in-law problem is two-fold: a) definite interference by the parents, and b) an excessive dependence of the couple on their parents. Knowing that you love your daughter very much and that losing her will be something of a wrench, let's consider a few practical ideas you might meditate upon. We will call them cautions for in-laws.

CRITICIZING: Some parents find fault with everything the young couple does, from the typeface on the wedding invitation to the middle name of the first grandson. Young couples need encouragement and tolerance. They are just learning. They don't have your experience and perspective. They will probably make mistakes. They will certainly do things differently, but this is part of their great adventure.

CLINGING: Watch out for too-frequent phone calls to Joe, or visits to Susie, or setting up patterns when they simply "have to" spend every second Sunday and all the holidays at your house.

CLEARING PATHS: Some parents try to cushion their children against every possible hardship. Running to them with checkbook drawn and pen ready may simply make them confused and dependent. It is hard for a father to face the fact that his daughter prefers some other person; that she doesn't need him, her very own father, any more. Faced with this, some parents try again to make themselves important, or even indispensable to their children.

CHOOSING SIDES: Let's face it, there is no young man good enough for your daughter, but when quarrels and problems come remember your child could be wrong. As an in-law, your concern should be for the good of the marriage and not merely for "my" son or "my" daughter.

COMPETING: Sometimes both sets of in-laws vie for the young couples' attention and affection. They get into a psychological struggle to see who can give the more expensive gift or the more pointless luxury. Get to know your son-in-law's parents. They may not be your kind of people; they may be from a different social stratum, a different national background, but they produced the things in "Joe" that your daughter loves. Another challenge to your maturity is setting up communication, even friendship, with his parents.

CHILD RAISING: When grandchildren begin to arrive, they bring fresh challenges with them. Remember you are grandparents, not parents. Grandparents, grateful they have seen "their children's children" are notorious spoilers. Months of patient training and obedience can be demolished by a two-hour visit to grandpa's. It can get so, Susie dreads her mother's coming, because she knows when mother is gone she faces a complete over-haul on her children.

But grandparents have a great deal to give children — a sense of the past, a history and tradition of the family, and even of the city and town in which they live. They can in effect bestow a relationship with a mature adult who loves them and is yet not primarily an authority image.

GROUND RULES: In-laws can be imposed upon too, and if they are not prudent, some will find themselves placed in a role of nightly baby-sitters or handy finance companies. Remember even as you grow older in your marriage, you still have responsibilities to each other as a couple and to your role in work life and community life. It might be a good idea to define early for the young couple just when you are available to help them (emergency situations, aside of course), and what kind of notice you will need. It's better to talk some of these things out than to grow resentful.

One of the most profound aspects of parental love is its sacrificial character — the fact that your children will never totally reciprocate to you personally for all the things you have bestowed upon them. It is a law of life that they take the wonderful things they have received from you and give them to their own children and so on from generation to generation.

Finally, the parents who let go of their children are the ones most likely to get them back, that is, the parents who realize their child is now an adult. The parents who are willing to treat them as equals, as people with wisdom, experience and a sense of responsibility, are most likely to be visited, appreciated and loved on a new level by their married children, in return.

(Father Imbiorski will be unable to answer personal letters.)



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A tender, juicy porterhouse is one of the steaks bound to please Dad, especially when it's broiled just as he likes it.

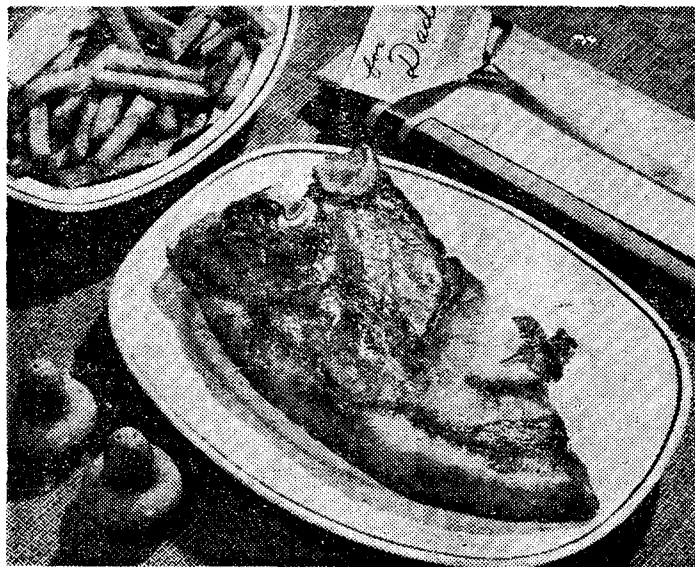
For broiling, it's best to choose a steak at least 1 inch thick. A porterhouse cut 1 inch thick will serve 1 or 2 people. One cut 2 inches thick serves 2 to 4. To keep it from curling, you may make several slashes into the fat edge, but do not cut into the lean.

Set the regulator for broiling, but do not preheat broiler.

Place the steak on the broiler rack. Insert the broiler pan and rack so the top surface of a 1-inch thick steak is 2 to 3 inches from the heat; a 2-inch steak, 3 to 5 inches from the heat.

When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Broiled meats should be seasoned after they have browned.

A porterhouse, sirloin or T-bone steak cut 1 inch thick requires 18 to 20 minutes total cooking time for rare, 20 to 25 minutes for medium. Two-inch thick steaks requires 30 to 35 minutes for rare, 40 to 45 minutes for medium. Serve steak immediately.



MENU FOR DAD

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| Steak
(As Dad likes it) | Old-Fashioned Wilted Lettuce
Hot Rolls |
| French Fried Potatoes | Strawberry Shortcake Ring |
| Crisp Relishes | Coffee
Milk |

The man in your house is sure to appreciate a salad bowl of good old-fashioned wilted lettuce served to perfection. That means served the minute it's tossed, for wilted lettuce won't wait. If you are fortunate enough to be able to pick fresh tender lettuce from your own garden you're in luck. Most of us will have to rely on leaf lettuce from the market. The ruffled scalloped kind is good and either the green or red leaf variety.

WILTED LETTUCE

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| About 2 quarts of tender leaf lettuce | ¼ cup vinegar |
| 4 slices bacon, cut into small pieces | 2 teaspoons sugar |
| | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| | 2 tablespoons water |

Break lettuce into a salad bowl. Cook bacon in frying pan until crisp. Add vinegar, sugar, salt and water to bacon and drippings. Bring to boil and let simmer about 2 minutes to reduce dressing a bit. Pour boiling hot dressing over lettuce. Cover bowl about 30 seconds. Toss salad lightly and then serve immediately. Serves 4.

Note: For a nice variation add ¾ cup of pineapple tidbits to the torn lettuce in salad bowl and omit sugar if you wish.

For dessert it's Dad's favorite — shortcake of course. The "inside story" — strawberry goodness baked right in the dough. Tender rich shortcake dough is rolled in a rectangle, sprinkled with red ripe strawberry halves and sugar and rolled jelly roll fashion. Bake it as we describe below or slice the roll in about 9 slices, bake in a 9 inch square pan at 425 degrees for about 18 minutes. Serve with more berries and whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY RING

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| 2 cups sifted flour | 4 cups fresh strawberries (sliced) |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | ¼ cup sugar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 egg yolk |
| ½ cup butter | 1 tablespoon water |
| 1 egg | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| ½ cup light cream | |

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in butter until mixture looks like corn meal. In a separate bowl, beat egg and add light cream. Add to flour mixture and stir just enough to mix. Roll mixture on lightly floured board in rectangle about 10 x 15 inches.

Arrange 2 cups of berries over dough and sprinkle with sugar. Roll dough jelly roll fashion and place on a baking sheet. Gently bring the two ends together to form a ring. Cut about 6 gashes in dough with scissors, being careful not to cut quite to the center. Brush top of ring with egg yolk glaze made by mixing egg yolk and tablespoon water together. Bake about 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Sweeten remaining berries with ½ cup sugar and use them to top the warm slices of your strawberry ring. Serve with whipped cream.

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BANANA CHOCOLATE MALTED

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| ¼ cup chocolate syrup | ⅓ cup malted milk powder |
| ½ cup mashed bananas | 1 quart milk |
| 1 pint vanilla ice cream | |

Combine all ingredients and beat with rotary beater until light. Serve in tall glasses with straws.

PEPPERMINT FLOAT

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| 1 quart chilled milk | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup sugar | 1½ pints vanilla ice cream |
| ⅓ to ½ teaspoon peppermint extract | Red vegetable coloring |
| | Crushed peppermint candy |
- Combine milk, sugar, salt and enough peppermint extract to

STEAK, Cooked Just Right Is Perfect For Dad

give the preferred flavor. Add ½ pint ice cream; beat with rotary beater until blended. Tint pink with a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Pour into tall chilled glasses; top with remaining ice cream; sprinkle with peppermint candy. Makes about 5 servings.

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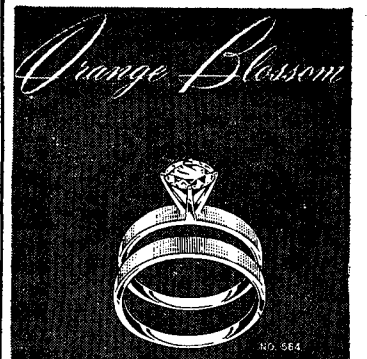
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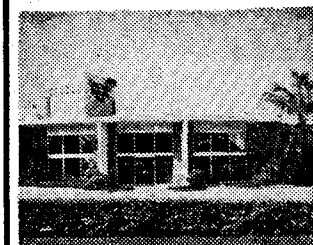


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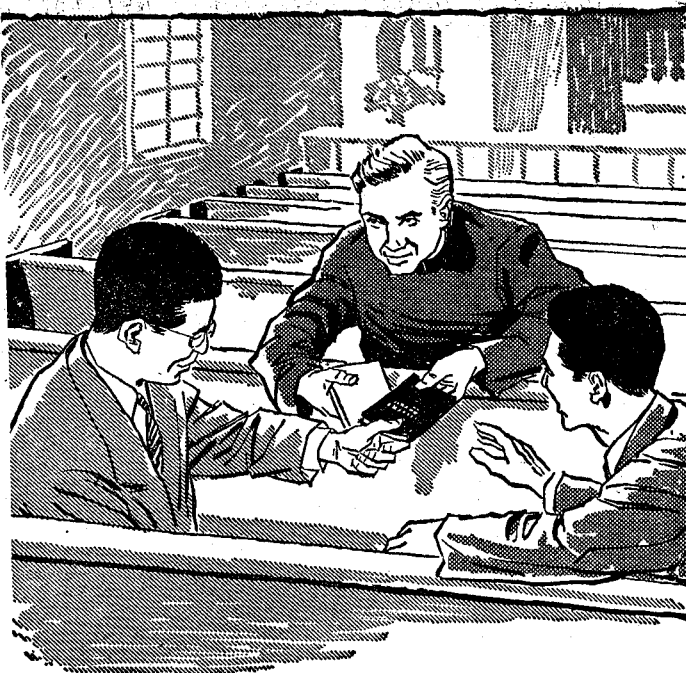
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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Buddhist's Visit To Church Led Him To The Priesthood

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you want to win a convert for Christ? If so, invite him to come with you to Sunday Mass, briefing him beforehand on its meaning. If he can't come for Mass, bring him to any of the other services or simply for a visit to the church. God dwells therein and He blesses all who enter in a spirit of reverence and prayer. Such a visit will frequently kindle an interest in the Church, which will ultimately lead him to join.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Paul Aoyama of Shibata-shi, Japan, now a Society of the Divine Word priest studying in Rome. "I was reared," related Father Aoyama, "as a staunch Buddhist and expected to live and die in that religion. I knew virtually nothing of the Christian religion and thought of it as utterly alien to our people.

"One day I was coming home from school with two friends. We were passing St. Augustine Catholic Church, conducted by the Divine Word Fathers. One of my friends, Mr. Kobayashi, had to bring some papers to his sister Sumi, who was a catechist there. When she came to the door she invited us to come in for a little visit.

A NEW WORLD

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"A week later I was reading a novel in the city library. Suddenly I felt a strong urge to revisit the Catholic church. I got in touch with Kobayashi

and suggested that we go to the church, not to pray or take catechetical instruction, but to study our lesson and do our school work there. He came with me and we found it such an ideal place to study that we returned frequently.

"Seeing us there one day, Father Staub gave each of us a catechism, suggesting that we might well include it in the studying we were doing. We did so, and soon found a new world opening before us. The center of the world was the winsome figure of Jesus Christ, and the story of His love for the poor, the sick, and the repentant sinners touched our hearts.

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"We began going to Sunday Mass and to pray. Then we took a complete course of instruction, during which we saw clearly that Jesus, the Incarnate Son of God, founded the Catholic Church for the salvation of the people of every land.

"We were baptized by Father Staub and made our first Holy Communion. Joy flooded my soul. Then Jesus called me to the holy priesthood. I won't waste a minute of my precious time in Rome, as I want to make myself an effective instrument to win for Christ thousands of pagans in Japan, and heading that list are my dear father and mother."



Father O'Brien will be glad to have converts send their names and addresses to him at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, so he may write up their conversion stories.

The Question Box



'Are Prayers Any Good If You're Distracted?'

BY MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I would like information on distractions at prayers. While saying my rosary it is difficult for me to concentrate on the mysteries and before I realize it I have gone through two or more decades. Are these prayers of any good, or must I repeat some of those said during distractions to gain benefits?

A. I have similar distractions with the rosary. But if you want some man-sized distractions you should try saying the Divine Office in Latin.

Father Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., author of The Law of Christ is quite strict about distractions in prayer. He quotes St. John, 4:24, that we must worship God "in spirit and in truth." We cannot do that when we deliberately turn our minds elsewhere. And he refers to Matt. 15:8: "This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far from me." He says that external prayer, which lacks the internal spirit of prayer, is no real prayer; it is merely parroting of empty formulas — the multiplying of words, in the manner of the Gentiles (Mt. 6:7). Better a single devout ejaculation than hours of wilfully distracted prayers.

However, he concludes with a consoling word for you and me. He is simply talking about wilful distractions, "for involuntary distractions do not simply destroy the value of prayer. The one who is involuntarily distracted still maintains the dedication of his will to God. He is not entirely lacking in devotion."

Never say prayers over because you find yourself day-dreaming; simply get your mind back on the track and go on, trying to concentrate. Then repeat the process — the concentrating process — but never the prayers.



Q. Will you please tell me about being a godparent? Who should make the offering to the priest who baptizes the infant. Is it the father of the child or the godfather or godmother?

A. Surely this is the least important of a godparent's functions.

Any offering to the priest should really be made by the parents of the child. However, it is fairly frequent that the godfather replaces the parents in this monetary service. I do not recall ever receiving a baptismal offering from the godmother.



Q. I have heard that Christ's Church is in principle opposed to the philosophy that "the end justifies the means." That is, it is considered a sin to violate God's law in accomplishing a goal, no matter how important that goal is. But yet the Church has never condemned the people of any nation for fighting and killing in order to protect their freedom and independence. Are we then to conclude that Christ was talking idle nonsense when He said (in the Gospel according to Matthew), "But I say to you not to resist the evil doer . . . ;

if someone strike thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also."

A. Jesus did not say that we should stand by idly while someone strikes our father and mother on both cheeks and beats our children over their heads.

Indeed, while the Church would never say, or intimate, that Christ was talking utter nonsense, she has always asserted the right of self defense against an unjust aggressor. This same principle applies to a nation, which has the right and duty to defend its citizens against unjust attack or despoilment.

In olden days (up to World War II) theologians used to talk about the principles of a just war. Not many of them have given up such idle prattle: a basic principle of a just war was that the good to be attained must exceed the harm to be done or permitted. Nuclear bombs seem to have made that principle obsolete.

In the theorizing about a just war, your principle of the ends and the means remained very much in force. You were never permitted to use unjust means — but you were allowed some gruesome, unintended results — to attain your goal. Now the gruesome results have become too ghastly.

If I understand Secretary McNamara's reasoning rightly he would make a great scholastic moralist. He is trying to re-establish the principles of a just war, however, it looks like he might lose his scalp — and NATO too — in the process.

MISSAL GUIDE

- June 16 — Second Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.
- June 17 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.
- June 18 — St. Ephrem, Confessor and Doctor of the Church. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second prayer, Martyrs, Common Preface.
- June 19 — St. Juliana, Virgin. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second Prayer of Martyrs, Common Preface.
- June 20 — Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Second prayer of Silvester, Common Preface.
- June 21 — Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Sacred Heart.
- June 22 — St. Paulinus, Bishop. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.
- June 23 — Third Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

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| Across the Bridge | Black Gold | Black and Steel | Boy and the Pirates | Crash Landing | Damn the Defiant | Damon and Pythias | Demetrius and the Gladiators | Desert Attack | Drums of Africa | Embezzled Heaven | Escape From Berlin | Days at Peking | Be of Fire | Flipper | Forever My Love | Gathering of Eagles | Gay Purree | King of Love | Gigot | Great Day | Great Escape | Greatly | Hex Let's Twist | How the West Was Won | How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying | Hex Boy | Hey Girl | In Wake of Stranger | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Antigone | Balloon | Barabba | Belle Sommers | Beware of Children | Birdman of Alcatraz | Birds, The | Black Fox | Black Sunday | Black Wings | Black Zoo | Born To Be Loved | Broken Lane | Burning Nights | Cage of Evil | Call Me Bwana | Castilian | Colosseum 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 | Dust of the Titans | Electra | Erik The Conqueror | Face of a Fugitive | Fanny | 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 | Big Deal On Madonna St. | Big Risk, The | Black Orpheus | Breakfast At Tiffany's | Bye, Bye Birdie | Calico | California | Captain's Table | Caretakers, The | Children's Hour | Claudette | Come Blow Your Horn | 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 | A New Kind of Love | Arturo's Island | Back Street | Big Show | Black Whip | Blood and Roses | Born Reckless | Can-Can | Can-Can | Chapman Report | Circus of Horrors | Cleopatra | Crack In The Mirror | Curse of the Werewolf | Desire In Dust | Devil's Eye | Diamond Head | Doctor In Love | Doctor No | Edge of Fury | Eighth Day of the Week | Firebrand, The | Five Gates to Hell | Follow The Boys | Force of Impulse | Forty-One | Intention City | Jim The Terrace | Girl Named Tamiko | Girls Town | Goodbye Again | Guns of Black Witch | Gypsy | Happy Anniversary | Head, The | House of Women | House On the Waterfront |
| Balcony, The | Boccaccio 70 | Breathless | Come Dance With Me | Dance On Night | Five Day Lover | Girl With the Golden Eyes | Green Mare, The | I Love, You Love | Joan of the Angels | Lady Chatterley's Lover | Advise and Consent | Cleo From 5 to 7 | Circle of Deception | Divorce Italian Style | Eclipse | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

(*A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)
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'MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL'

'Cleopatra' Rated Class 'B' By The Legion

"Cleopatra," overly-publicized motion picture being released this month, has been rated by the Legion of Decency as Class B — "morally objectionable in part for all."

The film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is said to be the most expensive movie in motion picture history. It was produced in Italy. Of "Cleopatra," the Legion's appraisal states:

"This pretentious historical spectacle is seriously offensive to decency because of its continual emphasis upon immodest costuming throughout its four-hour running time. Boldly suggestive posturing, dancing and situations compound the offense."

The Legion of Decency also charged that the Motion Picture Association of America "regrettably compromised its responsibilities to motion picture public" by granting a Production Code seal of approval to the multi-

million dollar production. The Legion observed:

"It is also to be noted that the press, even of so-called family appeal, has for weeks attempted to condition the public to expect little of this film but sensational sex."

Many already are asking: "Does Class B mean I am not allowed to see 'Cleopatra'?" One answer was given by Father Avery Dulles, S. J., in an article about the Legion of Decency in "America" magazine and reprinted in The Voice. Pointing out that film ratings issued by the Legion do not have the force of ecclesiastical law but that the Legion does operate under the direction of the Bishops of the United States, Father Dulles declared:

"The Legion's classifications are drawn up with a view to the average filmgoer, on the basis of the general psychological laws of human nature."

"If you are certain that you will not be tempted by a given

picture, you are morally free, so far as concerns yourself alone, to attend it. But there is need of caution here. Most of us tend to exaggerate rather than underestimate our own moral strength."

"It would be a mistake to think of the Legion as though it were designed solely to advise individuals how to avoid personal sin. It has a social aspect as well. It aims to register a Christian protest against films which undermine religious values and weaken the moral fabric of society."

"One of the easiest ratings to evaluate in terms of sin is the C picture. In condemning a picture, the Legion expresses the judgment that it would constitute a serious danger of mortal sin — usually a sin against the Sixth Commandment — for the great majority of filmgoers."

"The B picture is probably the most difficult to evaluate in terms of sheer moral obligation. It is one judged morally objectionable in part even for adults."

"Though it is difficult to make general statements about this class as a whole, it seems safe to say that B pictures normally constitute a serious danger of venial, or even mortal sin, for a notable portion of the movie-going public."

"Since sin is a positive evil, one must take positive steps to avoid it. The mere fact that I could probably attend a given picture without falling into sin would not be a sufficient justification for going."

"Under pain of mortal sin, one is obliged to abstain from unnecessarily taking a serious risk of mortal sin. Under pain of venial sin, one is bound not to expose himself unnecessarily to a moderate risk of mortal sin or a serious risk of venial sin."

"We must also see to it that our actions do not lead others into sin. To give bad advice or bad example can even be morally sinful, if given deliberately and with the full realization that it is likely to lead another into mortal sin."

Education To Be Topic Of TV Show

A discussion and demonstration of the contemporary Catholic approach to religious education of children will be seen on the CBS-TV Network's Look Up And Live series, Sundays, June 16 and 23, at 10:30-11:00 a.m., in co-operation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

(The programs will be carried locally over Channel 4, WTVJ)

In Part I a panel of experts discuss modern catechetics. Participants are: Most Reverend G. Emmett Carter, Auxiliary Bishop of London, Ontario; William J. Reedy, religion editor of Sadlier, Inc. (publishers) and Sister Marie de la Cruz, H.H.S., co-author of the "On Our Way" catechism series.

Part II, a video-tape documentary takes the viewer to the grounds of the Convent of Our Lady of the Cenacle at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, New York, The "Cenacle," operated by the Religious (Sisters) of the Cenacle, specializes in lay retreats for women, and, of late years, in AVANT GARDE catechetical courses for children and parents.

'B' Rating Is Given To 'Irma La Douce'

NEW YORK (NC) — The United Artists' movie "Irma La Douce" was placed in Class B by the Legion of Decency which characterized it as "a coarse mockery of virtue."

The legion also announced it had changed the classification of the Universal-International movie "Lancelot and Guinevere" from Class B to Class A, Section 2 — morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents — "because of substantial change in the revised version" of the film.

FOR COMING WEEK IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Legion Ratings On TV Films

Following are the Legion of Decency ratings for the films scheduled for the coming week beginning today on the TV stations in the South Florida area:

- A-I — Family
- A-II — Adults and adolescents
- A-III — Adults
- B — Objectionable in part for all
- C — Condemned.
- X — Not rated — This classification on films denotes that the movie has not been reviewed by the Legion of Decency. Many of the films now being shown on television were produced before the formation of the Legion in April, 1936, by the bishops of the United States. Others are foreign films which were never exhibited in American theaters and therefore not reviewed. The classification X should not be construed to mean that the films so classified are approved or disapproved.

- FRIDAY, JUNE 14**
9 a.m. (7) — Bernadette (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Captains of the Clouds (A-II)

- 4 p.m. (7) — Anchors Aweigh (Part II) (A-I)
7 p.m. (7) — Keeper of the Flame (B) Attempts to justify action of wife who fails to inform husband of known mortal danger to his life.
11:20 p.m. (4) — Hudson's Bay (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Die Bomber (A-I)

- SATURDAY, JUNE 15**
3:30 p.m. (10) — Quincannon, Frontier Scout (A-I)
4 p.m. (4) — Thunderbirds (A-I)
7 p.m. (10) — They Came To Codura (A-III)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Bad For Each Other (B) Accepts Divorce.
11:30 p.m. (2) — —Robbers Roost (B)

- SUNDAY, JUNE 16**
11 a.m. (5) — The Bride Wore Boots (B)
2:30 p.m. (10) — The Pride of the Marines (A-II)
8 p.m. (10) — The Devil's Disciple (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (7) — Down To The Sea In Ships (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) — A Bell for Adano (A-II)
11:10 p.m. (5) — Jet Over The Atlantic (X)

- MONDAY, JUNE 17**
9 a.m. (7) — Ahaunting We Will Go (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Dive Bomber (A-I)
4 p.m. (5) — Painting The Clouds With Sunshine (A-II)

- 4:30 p.m. (7) — Life Begins in College (A-I)
7:30 p.m. (7) — King of the Khyber Rifles (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Duel At Apache Wells (A-I)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Deep Valley (A-II)

- TUESDAY, JUNE 18**
9 a.m. (7) — American Romance (Part I) (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Deep Valley (A-II)
4 p.m. (5) — King of the Wild Stallions (A-I)
4:30 p.m. (7) — State Department File 649 (A-II)
7 p.m. (4) — Cry of the City (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Two of a Kind (B) Tends To Condone Immoral Actions
11:25 p.m. (10) — The Sisters (A-II)

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**
9 a.m. (7) — American Romance (Part II) (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) — The Sisters (A-II)
4 p.m. (5) — Dino (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Massacre (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Crime Wave (X)
11:25 p.m. (10) — They Made Me A Criminal (A-II)

- THURSDAY, JUNE 20**
9 a.m. (7) — Angel's Holiday (A-I)
1:30 p.m. (10) — They Made Me A Criminal (A-II)
4 p.m. (5) — High Conquest (X)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Man In A Coked Hat (A-II)

Catholic Programs On Radio And Television Sunday

TELEVISION
9 A.M. — TELAMIGO — WCKT Ch. 7 — Today's program features a Spanish translation and narration of Wayne Fariss' interview with Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic.
9 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 — WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled "Bring Out The Best."
9:30 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 4 WTVJ — Gen. Alfred Gruenther meets with Father Keller to discuss the many aspects of service and the important part it must play in the world today. The spiritual and economic aspects of security are also emphasized in "The Responsibility of Service."
10:30 A.M. — LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — Look Up and Live today presents three religious educators in the first of a two-part series exploring the Catholic approach to religious education of children. The series is produced in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.
11 A.M. — THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Religious talk by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.*

RADIO
11:30 A.M. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father John Doherty, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka. Narrator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.
12 A.M. — THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2 WESH (Daytona Beach-Orlando) — Today's program is entitled "The Meaning Of The Great Seal."
6:05 P.M. — CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc. — International news from NCWC Catholic news service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.
8:45 P.M. — THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1220 Kc. — Today's program concerns the story of a man who had to break a leg to find out what he should mean to his family. Jim is at first desperately bored by his enforced confinement in his own house. Then he makes the acquaintance of his infant daughter, discovers that he is needed by his teenage son and receives a startling revelation by his younger boy.
(* — Denotes presentations by Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami. Father David J. Heffernan, chairman.)

INTERREGNO

El Conclave

La elección de nuevo Soberano Pontífice corresponde a los miembros del Sagrado Colegio Cardenalicio.

Antes de comenzar el Conclave los cardenales asisten a la misa del Espíritu Santo que celebra el decano del Sagrado Colegio, ahora el cardenal Eugenio Tisserant. Además oyen una exhortación sobre la elección de nuevo Papa, pronunciada según costumbre por el Secretario de Breves a los príncipes.

Cada cardenal puede ser acompañado durante el Conclave por dos personas, un ayudante, clérigo o seglar, y un sirviente.

El Conclave se realiza de acuerdo con la constitución "Vacantis Apostolicae Sedis" (Sede Apostólica Vacante) dada por Pío XII en 1945, y por las enmiendas que introdujo Juan XXIII en octubre de 1962, con el título "Summi Pontificis Electi" (Elección de Sumo Pontífice).

De acuerdo con esas enmiendas se requiere para elegir Papa solamente mayoría simple de los dos tercios, mas si el número de cardenales presentes no puede ser dividido en tres partes iguales se necesitará la mayoría simple más un voto.

Las votaciones son secretas y se celebran en la Capilla Sixtina. Pueden tomarse dos votaciones por la mañana y dos por la tarde hasta lograr la elección de nuevo Pontífice.

Cuando no se produce la mayoría requerida, las boletas se queman con paja húmeda que produce humo negro. Las de la votación final se queman solas, dando un humo blanco que, al ser visto por el pueblo que espera en la plaza de San Pedro, anuncia la elección de nuevo Pontífice.

Juan XXIII dispuso que el Conclave termina con la última votación, en vez de concluir al día siguiente. Cuando él fue elegido muchas personas entraron inmediatamente en el recinto del Conclave, con lo que se expusieron implícitamente a la excomunión. Asimismo anuló una norma anterior por la cual podían ser excomulgados los cardenales que no acudieran a votar después de dados tres avisos. Sólo por razón de enfermedad estaban dispensados los cardenales de participar en el Conclave.

Una vez comenzada la asamblea nadie puede entrar ni salir del sector en que se celebra dentro del Palacio Vaticano. Si a los tres días todavía no ha sido elegido nuevo Papa, se corta la comida a los conclavistas; hubo un tiempo en que pasados cinco días comían solamente pan y agua, mas ahora ya no se observa esa estricta "ordenanza."

Al lograrse la mayoría requerida el cardenal decano pregunta al elegido si acepta, y en caso afirmativo, qué nombre quiere llevar como Papa. Desde Juan XIII, fallecido en el año 964, los Soberanos Pontífices cambiaron de nombre a imitación de San Pedro, quien se llamó Simón.

Una vez que el elegido ha aceptado, el maestro de ceremonias baja los doselos de los asientos cardenalicios, dejando sólo el del nuevo Papa. En una habitación contigua le reviste con los ornamentos pontificales, y los cardenales le rinden su primer homenaje.

Inmediatamente el Papa nombra Cardenal Camarlengo o acepta al que hubiera. Dicho cardenal le pone el Anillo del Pescador y el cardenal diácono más antiguo anuncia al pueblo la elección. El cardenal Alfredo Ottaviani es ahora el más antiguo de los diáconos.

Una vez elegido el Papa, el Cardenal Camarlengo recoge los escritos cardenalicios correspondientes al Conclave, los pone en paquetes sellados y los lleva al Archivo Vaticano. Luego escribe un informe sobre las votaciones y lo somete a la aprobación del cardenal decano. Este informe queda también en el Archivo Vaticano, sin que nadie pueda consultarlo, lo mismo que los escritos cardenalicios, al menos de contar con autorización expresa del Pontífice reinante.

El Papa así elegido conserva su potestad mientras viva, a no ser que renuncie, y entonces tiene lugar una nueva elección.

En teoría cualquier varón católico puede ser elegido Papa; si el elegido es un seglar tiene que ser ordenado sacerdote y consagrado obispo. Sin embargo los miembros del Sagrado Colegio acostumbran a designar Papa a uno de ellos.

Acción Social Católica en Puerto Rico

ACTUALIDAD LATINOAMERICANA

RIO PIEDRAS, PUERTO RICO (NC)—En tres jornadas desarrolla aquí sus tareas el II Congreso de la Acción Social Católica de Puerto Rico, a la luz de la encíclica "Mater et Magistra."

Participaron en la asamblea el delegado apostólico y nuncio en Santo Domingo, Mons. Manuel Clarizio, y el arzobispo de San Juan Mons. Jaime Pedro Davis.

Temas principales del congreso fueron los de el desarrollo económico, la emigración y la población a la luz de la Mater et Magistra; el sindicalismo cristiano, la Juventud Obrera Católica, y el

movimiento cooperativo en Puerto Rico.

En una pastoral el arzobispo de San Juan afirmó que "la Acción Social Católica tiene que aspirar a formar a los obreros y ayudarles a conocer sus derechos y sus obligaciones; tiene que formar a los empresarios para que humanicen más la empresa a tono con la doctrina social... La justicia social cristiana es parte integrante del Evangelio y de la doctrina de la Iglesia de Cristo para la salvación de las almas; no puede, por tanto

haber verdadera justicia social, si no se basa en Cristo."

Refiriéndose al sindicalismo cristiano añadió Mons. Davis "Con gran alegría hemos visto el comienzo de la formación sindical no confesional, pero de ideología cristiana y democrática... que promete ser una verdadera esperanza para muchos obreros industriales y agrícolas."

Raíces Históricas del Caso Haitiano

La tragedia de Haití tiene

profundas raíces históricas, recuerda en un artículo el profesor Richard Pattee.

El gobierno del presidente Francois Duvalier es no solamente dictatorial, sino también opresivo y tiránico, añade Pattee en su columna "Nuestro Mundo," distribuida a la prensa católica norteamericana por la Sección de Colaboraciones del NCWC, News Service.

Tras recordar que el pueblo haitiano sufrió ese tipo de "gobierno" durante casi toda su historia, subraya el comentarista católico que la situación actual es "singularmente detestable," pues además de un régimen de dictadura supone la intención proclamada de ese régimen de enfrentarse entre sí a blancos, negros y mulatos, y a practicantes del "voodoo" contra los cristianos.

Subraya también que tras la larga ocupación norteamericana (1915-1934) ha sufrido Haití una continua convulsión política; la ayuda económica americana posterior apenas ha podido sostener la frágil economía haitiana.

Sin embargo, a la inversa que otras naciones latinoamericanas, Haití no presenta un problema latifundista; muy por el contrario la tierra está tan dividida que lo lógico sería organizar el cultivo en forma que diera más rendimiento.

Pattee considera muy oscuro el porvenir haitiano, al punto, dice, que sólo los más optimistas pueden vislumbrar solución para los tremendos problemas del pequeño país de la parte occidental de la Isla Española. Más de 3,500,000 habitantes luchan por la vida en un territorio de 27,844 kilómetros cuadrados, en gran parte montañoso.

Reposa el Cuerpo del Papa Juan XXIII en la Cripta de San Pedro

Venerado por Millares de Humildes y Grandes

Por MONS. JAIME TUCEK

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Los restos de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII descansan en la cripta de la Basílica de San Pedro después de recibir la tierna veneración de millares de personas, grandes o humildes.

Antes de ser depositado el cuerpo del amado Pontífice en su última morada, los cardenales residentes en Roma y los diplomáticos acreditados ante la Santa Sede asistieron a una misa de réquiem por el alma de Juan XXIII, la segunda misa en una serie del novenario decretado como luctuoso homenaje.

La Sagrada Congregación de Ritos ha permitido que se celebren misas de réquiem en todo el mundo, a pesar de celebrar la Iglesia

la semana anterior la solemne octava de Pentecostés. De este modo obispos y sacerdotes pueden decir misas en templos, oratorios y capillas en sufragio del Papa.

La imponente tarea de escoger su sucesor comienza el 9 de junio al abrirse el Conclave en Roma.

Una multitud inmensa se reunió en la Plaza de San Pedro para presenciar el fúnebre desfile, pese a que amenazaba llover. El Coro Juliano entonaba el salmo penitencial del Miserere mucho antes de aparecer la comitiva.

La procesión funeraria que el 4 de junio trasladó los restos desde el sencillo salón del Palacio Vaticano, en que descansaran en capilla ardiente unas horas, hasta la basílica, fue un imponente es-

pectáculo, que significaba tributo al Papa como soberano. Mas la memoria de su humildad se reflejaba en la serena y lenta sucesión de las ceremonias.

Al pasar el féretro, los fieles se arrodillaban, evocando las bendiciones que en vida derramara sobre las multitudes el querido Papa.

Tras sus restos iba el cardenal Paolo Masella, arcepresbitero de la Basílica, y una treintena de cardenales, amén de varios nobles y prelados vaticanos, a quienes seguía el cuerpo diplomático.

Al quedar depositado el cuerpo en la basílica, Mons. Van Lierde le impartió la absolución. Al día siguiente, 5 de junio, comenzó la serie de nueve misas fúnebres, las dos primeras de cuerpo presente. Los restos fueron bajados a la cripta el 6, y en su lugar quedó un catafalco cubierto con un manto violeta y coronado por la tiara.

La mano del Papa Juan ostenta en su sepulcro un anillo con una moneda del siglo sexto, que muestra la figura de Cristo; el augusto anciano la había adquirido en Estambul cuando era delegado apostólico en Turquía.

Más de 180,000 personas desfilaron por el cuerpo en capilla ardiente, primero por el austero salón del Palacio Vaticano, y luego por la Basílica en una procesión literalmente interminable de fieles. El cadáver, revestido de pontifical, descansaba en posición inclinada frente al altar de la Confesión, sobre un túmulo de tres metros, iluminado por luces desde el baldaquino de Bernini. En ocasiones la cola se extendía por dos kilómetros, a través de la plaza hasta el Castillo del Santo Angel.

Al tercer día cerrose la basílica y una simple procesión llevó los restos por una puerta lateral y el Patio de Santa Marta, a la cripta de la Basílica. Allí, a su humilde tumba, continuarán acudiendo quienes le amaron en vida.



LA DIOCESIS de Miami se unió al pesar universal por la muerte del Papa Juan XXIII, oficiándose distintas misas de réquiem por el Pontífice desaparecido; en la foto, un aspecto de la misa ofrecida en la Catedral de Miami para los alumnos de las escuelas católicas de la Diócesis, que fue oficiada por Mons. William McKeever, asistido por los Padres Joseph O'Shea y Eugenio del Busto. Como ceremonia máxima de esta jornada de luto, el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll ofició una Solemne Misa Pontifical de Réquiem en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, el pasado lunes.

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GESU, 118 NE 2 St., Miami — 5:30 p.m.

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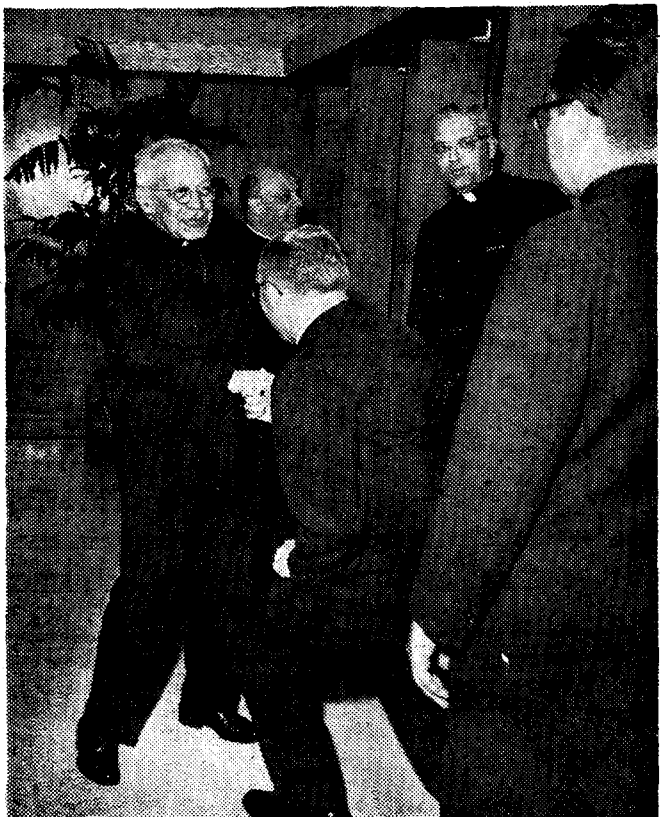
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S. TIMOTHY, 5406 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.



EL CARDENAL Luis Concha Córdoba, Arzobispo Primado de Colombia, pasó por Miami de paso para Roma donde asistirá al Conclave para la elección del nuevo Pontífice. A recibir al purpurado colombiano acudieron al aeropuerto Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director del Buró de Bienestar Social de la Diócesis de Miami, que aparece saludando al distinguido viajero, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller para asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis y el Padre Eugenio del Busto, secretario del Apostolado en Español. Al fondo Mons. Carlos Vargas Umaña, que acompaña al Cardenal Concha.

Campamento de Verano Para Jóvenes en Camp Matecumbe

La Diócesis de Miami anunció que un campamento de verano para niños entre los 10 y los 14 años de edad comenzará a funcionar el domingo 23 de junio, en Camp Matecumbe.

El campamento de verano, bajo los auspicios de la Catholic Youth Organization, será dirigido por el padre Walter Dockerill, invitándose a todos

los jóvenes de la Diócesis.

El programa estará dividido en seis periodos semanales, comenzando en domingo y terminando en viernes y el costo de cada periodo es de \$15.00.

Los interesados deben comunicarse con el Padre Dockerill, en la escuela del Corpus Christi, 795 NW 32 St.

Seminaristas de Miami a México

Tres seminaristas que estudian para ejercer la carrera sacerdotal en la Diócesis de Miami, participarán con otros cinco compañeros, en una misión catequística en México, aprovechando sus vacaciones de verano.

Los seminaristas son Michael Sullivan, de Miami Shores, Frank N. Russell, de Fort Lauderdale y James Burke, de Cleveland, Ohio. Y constituirán el primer grupo organizado de seminaristas norteamericanos en realizar trabajo misionero en México.

Todos estudiantes del Seminario de St. Mary, Baltimore, realizarán trabajos sociales y catequísticos en la Diócesis de Chiapas. El proyecto, surgido de los propios estudiantes, tiene el apoyo del Padre John J. Considine, director del Buró Latinoamericano de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, del rector del Seminario, padre Eugenio Van Antwerp y del Obispo Auxiliar de Baltimore, Mons. Austin Murphy y quince obispos mexicanos y de Centroamérica.

PRIMERA MISA EN GESU

El próximo domingo, día 16, a las 10 A.M. y en la iglesia de Gesu, cantará su primera misa solemne después de su ordenación, el R. P. Servando Méndez, S.J.

Nacido en Miami, el nuevo sacerdote es hijo de Mrs. Juanita Méndez y fue ordenado sacerdote el miércoles en la capilla del Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., por

el Arzobispo Thomas J. Toolen.

El Padre Méndez es graduado del high school de Gesu e ingresó en el noviciado de los jesuitas en Grand Coteau, La. Más tarde estudió Filosofía en el Spring Hill College y después de servir durante 3 años como profesor en el Jesuit High School de Nueva Orleans, comenzó sus estudios de Teología en 1960 en el St. Mary College, de Kansas.

Habla el Obispo Boza a Jóvenes Cubanos en Miami

"Tienen que Prepararse para Sacar de Cuba el Odio y Egoísmo"

El Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal exhortó a los jóvenes cubanos residentes en Miami a prepararse intensamente para la reconstrucción cristiana de Cuba, "viviendo el ideal cristiano y proyectándolo hacia nuestros hermanos."

Mons. Boza, que había estado visitando a los grupos de cubanos refugiados en distintas ciudades de Estados Unidos, aprovechó su paso por Miami para convocar a todos los jóvenes cubanos exiliados instándolos a unirse a los grupos juveniles de habla hispana que ya están funcionando en distintas parroquias de esta Diócesis.

Dijo a los más de doscientos jóvenes que acudieron a su llamado, en la reunión efectuada el domingo en los salones de la Escuela Parroquial del Corpus Christi, que tenían que "hacer fecundo su exilio," formándose ahora integralmente, integrándose a Cristo.

Les habló de su responsabilidad de futuro, advirtiéndoles que si estaban aquí no era por una casualidad ni por un privilegio, sino por un hecho de la providencia, un plan de Dios, que quiere que de estos jóvenes salga el contrapeso a lo que en Cuba se está haciendo.

Criticó los que pensaban que estando aquí ya tenían resueltos todos los problemas y no se preocupan por sus hermanos, por sus compañeros de Cuba, que viven bajo el terror, las necesidades y el imcesante adoctrinamiento ateo.

Tienen que prepararse para librar la batalla contra los dos males más grande que afrontará la Cuba del futuro: El odio y el egoísmo. El odio que están sembrando en las

mentes de sus compañeros, formados en la escuela marxista, y el egoísmo de los que como ayer, por contar con buenas casas, alimentación, educación, se desprecupan, se olvidan, del problema de hermanos que en la misma ciudad, en la misma barriada, viven acinados en habitaciones estrechas, como muchas de las familias que yo visitaba en mi misma parroquia, y que carecían de todo lo necesario para una vida digna de seres humanos."

A continuación de la charla del Obispo Boza, un ex dirigente de la Juventud Católica Cubana, Andrés Candelario,

radicado actualmente en Pto. Rico, dirigió un debate con los jóvenes de Miami sobre el funcionamiento de los grupos parroquiales y su acción apostólica y de formación personal.

Candelario trazó la imagen del joven que en Cuba lo perdió todo y ahora en Miami trata de resolver su problema, de alcanzar su nivel antiguo, sus comodidades, su posición, y se olvida por completo de su responsabilidad para con la patria y para los que han quedado en ella.

Enfatizó que la responsabilidad del momento es "fabri-

car cristianos vivientes y militantes, perfectamente formados, porque cuando regresemos a Cuba, a los jóvenes que ahora están siendo adoctrinados en el comunismo no podremos fusilarlos, ni mandarlos en un bote para Rusia, ni encarcelarlos, porque estaríamos haciendo lo mismo que los comunistas. A esos jóvenes tenemos que conquistarlos, que reconquistarlos, que lavarles el cerebro a lo cristiano. Pero para eso tenemos que prepararnos intensamente, tenemos que darle un contenido a nuestras vidas, que nos haga eficaces a la hora de la reconstrucción socio-económica de Cuba."



El Obispo Boza Habla a los Jóvenes Refugiados Cubanos en Miami

Monseñor Walsh y los Graduados de Belén

"A Uds. Espera una Obra Tremenda en Cuba"

Treinta y un jóvenes que terminaron sus estudios de High School y en el Belén Jesuit Preparatory School fueron exhortados por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh a que aprovecharan la oportunidad que Dios les había dado de formarse culturalmente en el exilio, para poder contribuir el día del regreso a su patria a la edificación de una Cuba nueva, leal a las doctrinas de la fe cristiana.

Mons. Walsh dirigió su palabra a los graduados a la terminación de la misa de graduación efectuada en la Iglesia de Gesu, hablando en representación del Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, que se vio imposibilitado de asistir a la ceremonia.

La misa fue oficiada por el Padre Ceferino Ruiz, provincial de la Compañía de Jesús en las islas Antillas y el sermón fue pronunciado por el Padre Luis Ripoll S. J., rector del Colegio de Belén.

El Padre Ripoll se refirió a la gloriosa historia del Colegio de Belén y dirigiéndose a los graduados les recordó cómo en sus años en el colegio habían aprendido a sintonizar sus corazones con

Cristo, para ser verdaderos apóstoles.

Entonces les advirtió que ahora era que estaban empezando. "Esta graduación no es coronación ni término. El término del cristiano es la muerte que nos lleva al castigo o al premio. Esta graduación sí es algo importante en sus vidas y deben hacer un examen profundo sobre su futura vida y sobre dónde podrán actuar mejor. Es como un alto en el camino para leer las flechas que indican la dirección de las ciudades y las millas que nos separan de ellas".

Mons. Walsh dijo:

"Estoy seguro de que Dios les dió esta oportunidad de prepararse en el exilio para el día en que puedan volver a su patria. Yo espero que ustedes van a aprovechar esta oportunidad de prepararse para el regreso y la edificación de una Cuba nueva, leal a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, leal a las doctrinas de nuestra santa fe; una Cuba donde todos van a trabajar por el bienestar de todos."

"Es nuestra oración que este día llegue pronto y que en él, ustedes estén listos para una obra metrenda".



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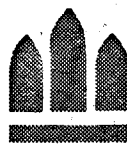
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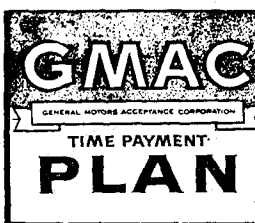
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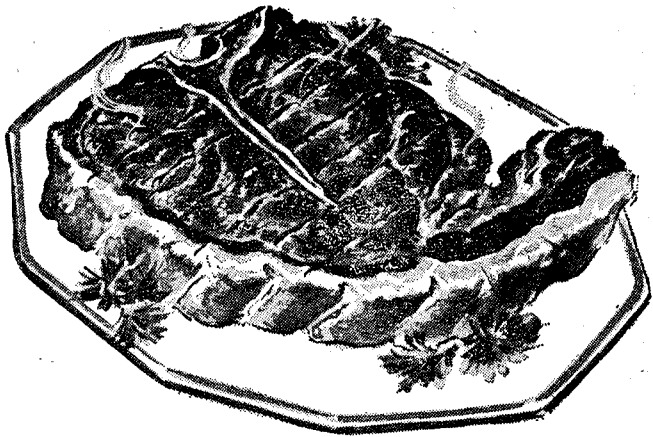
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Whole Potatoes

7 FOR **\$1**

8-Oz. CANS

Tomato Sauce

12 FOR **\$1**

11½ QUART POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC

WATER PAIL

- ASS'T. COLORS
- WILL NOT DENT, CHIP OR RUST
- EASY TO CLEAN
- RESISTS WEATHER

28^c

LIMIT 1, PLEASE
WITH 5.00
ORDER OR MORE

VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes

PINK
MEATY
WESTERN

3 FOR **69^c**

U. S. NO. 1 LARGE FLORIDA

WATERMELONS EA. **59^c**