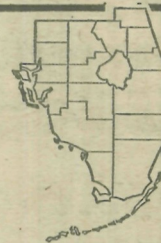




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VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI reigns gloriously on the throne of St. Peter, and quick, momentous events in the first week of his pontificate gave firm indications that he would pursue the course in world events set by his friend and predecessor, Pope John XXIII.

● He proclaimed to the world that he will continue the Ecumenical Council begun by Pope John as "the pre-eminent part of Our pontificate."

● He pledged that he will "continue with every effort" the work for Christian unity started by Pope John, "for which he offered his life."

● He declared he would work along the lines mapped out by the papal social encyclicals for the strengthening of justice in civil, social and international life.

● He promised, speaking to diplomats, he would continue seeking peace "on the four pillars of truth, justice, love and liberty" and stressed the respect of the Holy See for all nations.

● He told the priests of Rome the evangelization of the world, profane and hostile to religion, depends chiefly on the clergy.

● He appointed, within hours of his election, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, who had served in the same capacity for Pope John, as his Secretary of State.

● He praised America's "warm hospitality and generosity" and expressed the hope American Bishop John Neumann would be beatified soon.

On the tenth day of his reign, next Sunday, June 30, Pope

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### DIOCESE OF MIAMI VOICES JOY, LOVE TO POPE PAUL

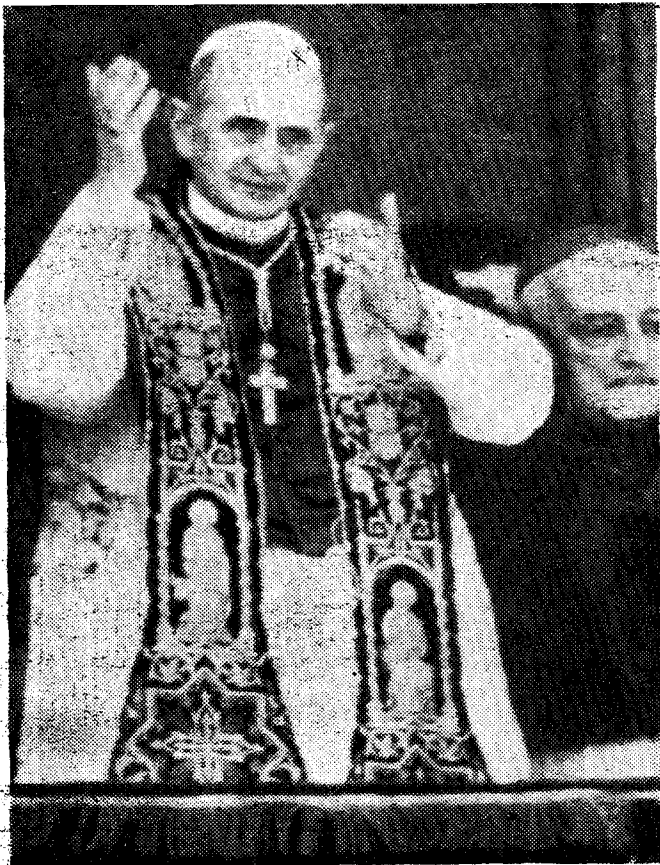
Following is the text of a cable sent to His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, last Friday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll after the election of the former Cardinal Montini as Supreme Pontiff:

The priests and faithful of the Diocese of Miami join me in expressing sentiments of great joy on the occasion of the election of Your Holiness as Supreme Pontiff. We assure you of our heartfelt prayers that God may continue to enlighten and strengthen you for the grave responsibilities to be faced in these critical times. We are united in a pledge of filial love and obedience to Your Holiness.

COLEMAN F. CARROLL  
Bishop of Miami

HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI





Pope Raises Hands As He Gives First Blessing



Pontiff Receives Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani



Pope Paul, In White Miter, Blesses Cardinals

## Pope Paul VI Pursues Path To Peace, Council Continues

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Paul VI will receive the triple crown of Supreme Pontiff, with which popes have been crowned since the 14th Century.

### 'Sic Transit Gloria Mundi'

In the initial part of the ceremony, the Pontifical Master of Ceremonies three times will hold up before the Pope a reed with a handful of flax attached. He will burn it, and as it flashes for a moment, then dies into smoke, the master of ceremonies will chant: "Pater sancte, sic transit gloria mundi." ("Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world.")

This rite traditionally precedes the coronation Mass in St. Peter's Basilica. The actual coronation ceremonies take place outside so that it can be witnessed by more people. The greater portion of St. Peter's square will be blocked by the presence of tiers of seats erected for the Fathers of the Ecumenical Council.

Because of the noonday heat, the coronation is scheduled for 6 p.m. Rome time (12 noon, Miami time). The facade of the largest church in Christendom will become the backdrop for the rites.

### Cardinals, Diplomats To Attend

The Pope's white-draped throne will be in front of the main entrance to St. Peter's. To right and left will be crimson-covered benches for the cardinals and other high-ranking prelates. To the right of the throne facing the square will be seats for the diplomatic corps and the almost 100 special diplomatic missions dispatched to represent their governments, among whom will be Earl Warren, Chief Justice, and Sen. Mike Mansfield, of Montana, Senate majority leader, representing the United States.

The papal procession will wind through the square and slowly mount the central stairs, at the top of which will be set up a special altar. Trumpets will sound and the bells of St. Peter's will ring joyously. Pope Paul will begin the mass.

The actual coronation rite is a simple one. A choir will intone the majestic hymn "Corona Aurea super Caput Ejus" ("A Golden Crown is Placed upon His Head.") Then the Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, will lead in the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the second cardinal deacon, Alberto Cardinal di Jorio, will remove the Pope's miter.

The first deacon, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, taking the tiara in both hands, will raise it over the head of the enthroned Pontiff, saying "Accept this ornate tiara of the three crowns and remember that you are Father of Princes and Kings, Pontiff of

the World, and Vicar on this earth of Our Saviour Jesus Christ, Whose honor and glory is forever and ever."

### ELECTED JUNE 21

Pope Paul VI was elected on Friday, June 21, feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. His coronation Sunday will be on the feast of the Commemoration of St. Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles, and patron of the new Pope. It follows by one day the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, the great feast of the papacy.

The 80 members of the Sacred College of Cardinals had ceremoniously sealed themselves off from the world Wednesday evening, June 19. There followed a day of incon-



Leo Jozef Cardinal Suenens Stands At Pope's Side

clusive balloting, and then, at 11:18 a.m. (5:18 p.m. Miami time) Friday, scarcely 42 hours after the conclave began, the telltale plume of white smoke rose from the thin stovepipe above the chapel to inform the waiting world of the election.

The number of ballots that resulted in the election of Pope Paul was not known and it may never be announced. It could have been four, five or six.

At 12:11 p.m., the first of the cardinal deacons, Cardinal Ottaviani, walked out on the little balcony centered high above the entrance to St. Peter's. There were cheers, then a solemn hush, as he proclaimed: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum: Habemus papam." ("I announce to you a great joy: We have a Pope.")

### ACCLAIM FROM CROWD

The cardinal's voice, throbbing with emotion, continued: "The Most Eminent and Most Reverend Lord, John Baptist . . ." At the Latin words Joannem Baptistam, a joyous acclaim swelled from the crowd, for Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, Archbishop

of Milan, was the only cardinal named after St. John, the cousin of Jesus.

The roar quickly subsided and Cardinal Ottaviani picked up again: ". . . Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church, Montini . . ." There was more cheering before the Cardinal could go on: ". . . who has taken the name Paul VI."

At 12:22 p.m., preceded by the papal processional cross, Pope Paul VI stepped onto the balcony, receiving the crowd's ovation and replying with his blessing.

### First Blessing Goes To Pope's Brothers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent his first telegram and first blessing to his brothers Lodovico and Francesco and their families.

"To Our very dear Lodovico and Francesco, and to your families, in revered memory of our departed ones who taught us faith in Christ and love for the church, the first of the Apostolic blessings of your most affectionate brother, today, through divine design, "Pope Paul VI."

## Pope Paul Praises American For Hospitality, Generosity

Pope Paul Visited U.S. Twice See Story, Pictures on Page 5

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has praised America's "warm hospitality and generosity" and expressed the hope that an American bishop will be beatified soon, perhaps during the second session of the ecumenical council.

The Pope spoke in English at the audience for close to 400 American pilgrims who had come to Rome for the beatification of Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia, which had been scheduled for June 23 but was automatically postponed by the illness and death of Pope John.

Pope Paul told the pilgrims:

"We have visited your noble country and We have experienced personally your sincere and warm hospitality and generosity.

"The industry of your people and the rich blessings of natural resources have made yours a prosperous land. In your abundance you have not forgotten the less fortunate peoples, and to them and to new emerging nations you have given valuable assistance.

"The Catholics of the United States have been outstanding for their devoted loyalty to the successors of St. Peter. They have been singularly generous to the Church and its missionary activity. Your young men and women are giving of their talents in every part of the world."

The audience was the first



POPE PAUL VI, clad in pontifical robes walks through one of the Vatican Halls

time since his election that the Pontiff has given an entire address in English. The Pope read the typewritten speech from a throne which was backed by a tapestry of the Assumption. His English was clear and easily understandable, although he read slowly and with a marked accent.

Following his address, the Pope descended the seven scarlet steps from his throne to greet the four Pennsylvania bishops who had been given places of honor at his right. They were Bishop J. Carroll McCormick of Altoona-Johnstown, Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Furey of Philadelphia, Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Bishop Francis E. Hyland, retired Ordinary of Atlanta who lives in the Philadelphia archdiocese.

### Pope And Kennedy To Meet July 2

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will receive the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, on Tuesday, July 2. The arrival of the President in Rome on Sunday, June 30, will be timed to avoid interference with the coronation ceremony for Pope Paul.

# What Pope Has Said On Major Social Problems

NOWO News Service

Pope Paul VI has long been a forceful and eloquent interpreter of the Church's doctrine on major social questions facing the world today.

Especially noteworthy are the messages which, as papal Substitute Secretary and Pro-Secretary of State, he sent in the name of Pope Pius XII to Catholic social congresses in several nations.

the documents the then Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini dealt with such issues as overpopulation, world hunger, public health, the role of the government in the national economy, the international community, and the parish and society.

Here are some of the key passages from these messages on major social questions:

— On world hunger.

"Beyond your borders, masses of human beings still suffer from undernourishment in a universe where economy looks for its equilibrium ever more and more on a worldwide scale. The Holy Father has no hesitation in thinking that activities such as yours, even if they be of limited range, are an efficacious help in establishing the temporal conditions for a stable peace, for can peace be brought about as long as innumerable families share but in an appallingly insufficient manner the wealth of the earth which nourishes?" (Letter to the French Social Week, July, 1950.)

— On public health programs.

"Certainly there could be no question of contesting the rights and the duties of the State in the matter of public health and especially in favor of those who are less fortunate, of those whom poverty renders less provident and more exposed.

"A just legislation on hygiene, preventive medicine, and adequate and sanitary housing, the attempt to provide everyone with the best medical care, the elimination of social plagues such as tuberculosis or cancer, a legitimate preoccupation for the health of young generations and many other measures that encourage the health of the body and spirit in the framework of wholesome social relations — all this cooperates toward the prosperity of a nation and its interior peace . . .

## ACHIEVEMENTS

these achievements in the field of security, of medicine, or of assistance ought to conform themselves to the moral principle of respect for men and for the family. Unfortunately, fear in this matter is not unwarranted." (Letter to the French Social Week, July, 1951.)

— The State and economic life.

"The economic world is primarily a creation of the free will of men; it pertains to the State, therefore, to create those conditions which may allow private initiative to expand within the limits of the moral order and of the common good.

"The Church, therefore, has always benevolently regarded and encouraged those forms of business undertakings in which she finds it possible for the personal initiative of all participants to assert itself and to expand, as, for example, in the case of craftsmen's projects, the family-sized farm, and cooperate undertakings . . .

"But the Church also maintains that, in complete conformity with the proper order, big business can remain within the realm of private initiative, provided that evident considerations of the common good do not militate against such a situation." (Letter to the Italian Catholic Social Week, September, 1952.)

—On the international community.

"Now, in spite of the hard lesson on events, too many Christians still remain deaf to the warnings of the papacy. How many, for example, continue to shut themselves up within the narrow confines of a chauvinistic nationalism, incompatible with the courageous effort to start a world community demanded by recent popes?

## INACTION

"But undoubtedly even more numerous are those who have not renounced their strange inertia despite the frequently repeated appeals of the Holy Father for 'action against every inaction and desertion in the great spiritual combat where the stakes are the construction, nay, the very soul, of the society of tomorrow' . . ." (Letter to the French Social Week, July, 1953.)

—The parish and the community.

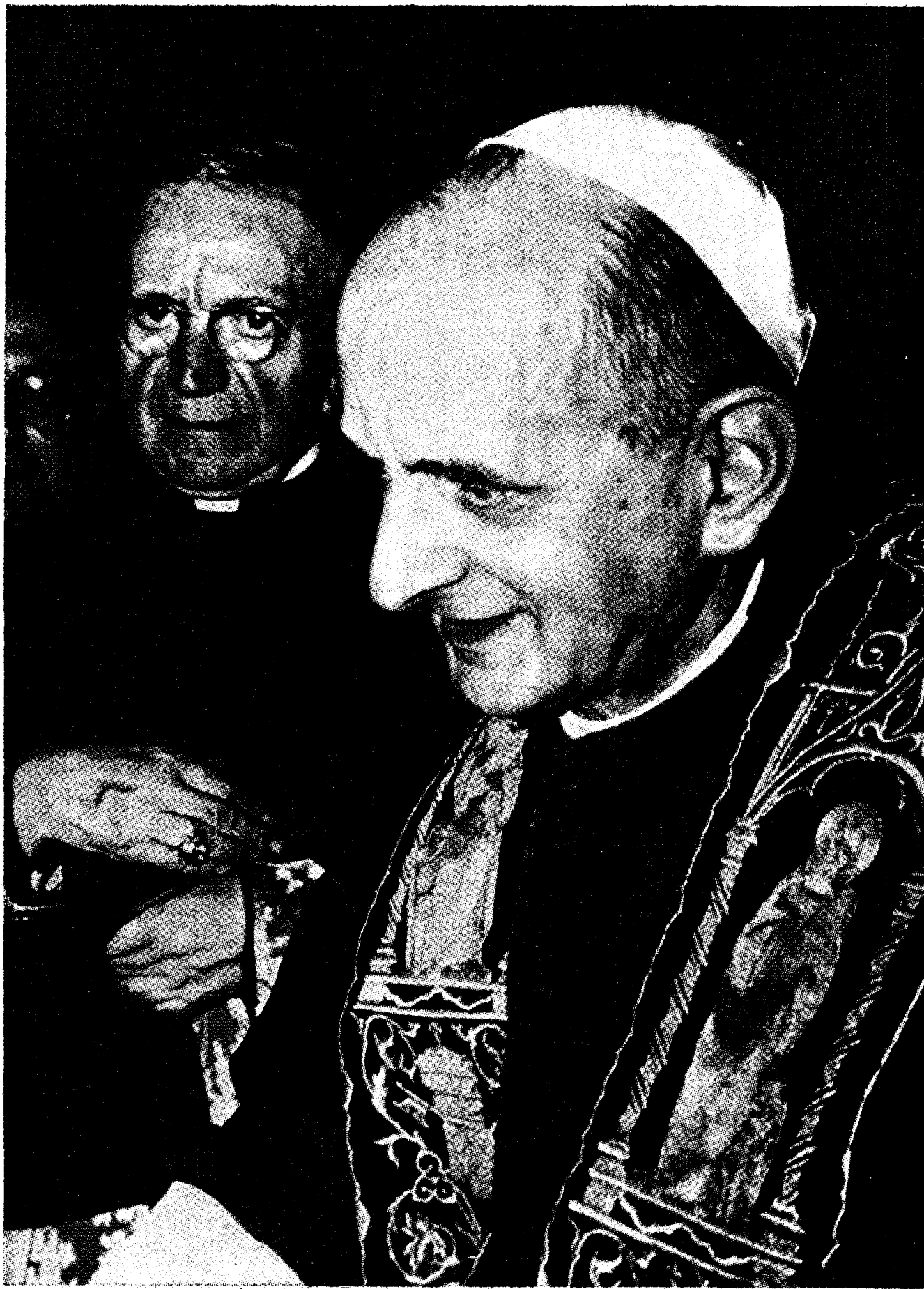
"In our tragically divided society, does not the parish . . . function as a school of peace and social justice, inviting all the faithful, without distinction, to unite with one another around its altar? Intellectuals and illiterates, poor and rich, employers and employees, gather there together on the basis of Christian equality . . .

"Its spirit is that of the peace of Christ, unto which we have been called to form one body . . . But it is also a spirit of justice, which tolerates neither the shameless contrast of wealth and misery among the members of the parish community, nor the hypocrisy of a fraternity in church that would not have for its effect that of creating, at work, more fraternal social relations.

— On overpopulation.

"Efforts to reestablish the equilibrium between growing population and means of livelihood are therefore not to be directed toward violation of the laws of life or interference with the natural flux and flow of the human family.

"Such an attitude of renunciation of life, indeed, kills the noblest aspirations of the spirit; while a declining birth rate, aimed at by such systems, has always proved sooner or later to be, in the history of the nations, a sign of defeat and of doom.



Holy Father With His Secretary Of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, A Long Time Associate

## Cardinal Cicognani Renamed As Papal Secretary Of State

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI reappointed Amleto Cardinal Cicognani as Papal Secretary of State in one of the first acts of his pontificate.

The Pope and the Cardinal — who held the same post under Pope John XXIII — were associates when Cardinal Cicognani was Apostolic Delegate in the United States and Pope Paul was an official of the Secretariat of State, first as Substitute for

Ordinary Affairs and later as Pro-Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs under Pope Pius XII.

The 80-year-old Secretary of State, who served in the U. S. for 26 years from 1933 to 1958, was also President of the Commission for the Oriental Church of the ecumenical council. He was President of the commission that revised the proposals to be presented to the council at its second session.

Cardinal Cicognani was born

in Brisighella, Italy, Feb. 24, 1883. His older brother, the late Gaetano Cicognani, was also in the diplomatic service of the Holy See and became a Cardinal, in 1953.

He was educated at the seminary in Faenza, and ordained there in 1905. He continued studies in Rome, receiving doctorates in theology, philosophy and canon law.

In 1913 he was admitted to practice before the Sacred Roman Rota, high court of the

Church. For 14 years he was an official of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. He was named a monsignor in 1923.

As Apostolic Delegate to the United States, he played a major role in a period of unequalled growth for the Church in America. His public addresses, covering many facets of American Catholic life, comprise five published volumes.

At the consistory of Dec. 15, 1958, Pope John XXIII proclaimed him a cardinal.



# Pope Paul VI Unrelenting Foe Of Communism

NCWC News Service

Pope Paul VI, who has had some 30 years' service in the Vatican Secretariat of State, has made his voice heard in behalf of the Church on many fronts.

The new pontiff is of medium height, spare build, and has blue eyes and a light complexion. His manner is gentle and his voice soft, but he does not hesitate to use that voice effectively and often in defense of Christian ideas and ideals.

Pope Paul has achieved wide recognition for his unrelenting battle against communism. This has, to some extent, put in the shadow his activity as a builder of churches, his outstanding work in behalf of Italian Catholic Action, his efforts toward the attainment of Christian unity, and his pronouncements on the need for dynamic pastoral activity.

About two years after Archbishop Montini became head of the Milan archdiocese, which with its 3,750,000 Catholics is Italy's largest, he had built some 45 churches. He said at the time, 1957, that the See needed 40 more churches. About two and a half years later, he said the archdiocese needed 69 new churches.

Stressing the importance of this building program, he said: "The program for the construction of new churches forms part of the general common undertaking to save our city and our country from the religious and moral ruin toward which opposing forces endeavor to lead her."

The church construction boom in Milan created a new idea, the apartment house chapel, to which the then Cardinal Montini gave his approval. Many of the large cooperative apartment houses in Milan now include a central chapel to serve all the tenants. When the month's expenses are divided among the tenants, maintenance of the chapel is included.

## CHALLENGES

The pontiff, who served for some 10 years as either ecclesiastical assistant or moderator to the university section of Italian Catholic Action, has repeatedly stressed the need for Catholic youth to meet boldly, with the armor of Faith, the challenges of the modern world.

In a speech in 1957, on the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Italian Youth Movement, he said: "It is up to youth to invade new regions of life, bringing to them Christian light and love. Defense is not enough for the Christian heart — there must be conquest."

Five years before the Second Vatican Council was convoked by John XXIII, he cited the importance of an ecumenical attitude toward non-Catholics.

"Is it well-professed orthodoxy to use truth as a hammer against others?" he asked in a Unity Octave sermon in February, 1957. "... We must not only nourish an immense feeling of charity towards our brothers who have wandered astray, we must also learn something from them."

In January, 1962, the pontiff

made a statement that could be regarded as a foretelling of the ecumenical council, which opened in October of that year.

"Our spiritual attitude toward them (non - Catholics) must change," the Cardinal said in a pastoral letter. "We must no longer consider them irreducible and foreign enemies, but brothers who have been painfully detached from the life tree of the one and only true Church of Christ. One must hope sincerely that some great event may come to change this sad state of schism among Christians."

Pastoral function and organization have received much attention from the Pope. In July, 1957, while an archbishop, he spoke at the dedication in Milan of the Saranno House of Studies, where newly ordained priests study for a year the methods of pastoral practice.

## COMMUNISM FOE

"A change in the methods and form of (pastoral) organization is necessary if the Gospel message is to reach that great audience represented by the common people," he said then.

The Pontiff, who in 1953 was permitted by Pope Pius XII to refuse elevation to the cardinalate, has long been an arch foe of communism. Six months after he was named Archbishop of Milan, he took the offensive against communism in the Lombardy region of Italy by making a speech in the suburb of Sesto San Giovanni, so powerful a Red stronghold at that time that it was called "The Little Stalingrad." The Archbishop drove home the point to the almost 100 per cent communist workers that they had been duped by the lies of communist leaders.

In a Lenten pastoral in 1956, Pope Paul VI warned that "every compromise of atheistic communism hides a secret plan to disarm and subjugate whomever deals with it."

In August, 1959, the Bishops of the Lombardy region, led by the then Cardinal Montini warned in a long pastoral letter that "the propagation of Marxist ideas in our country is still serious and dangerous."

Giovanni Battista Montini no doubt acquired much of his interest in politics and diplomacy from his father, who served for three terms as a member of the Italian Parliament and was editor of a newspaper in Brescia.

The future Pope was born Sept. 26, 1897, in Concesio, located on the outskirts of Brescia. He received a canon law degree from the Pontifical Seminary in Milan and was awarded a degree in Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

## ORDINATION

After his ordination on May 29, 1920, he served for a brief period as a parish priest and then enrolled in the Ecclesiastical Academy in Rome, where the Vatican's diplomats are trained.

He was only 25 when he was



New Pope, Then Giovanni Cardinal Montini, Strolls With Pope John XXIII And Five Other Cardinals

named by Pope Pius XI to serve as an attache at the Papal nunciature in Warsaw in 1922. He was in this post for a year, then was appointed ecclesiastical assistant to the university section of Italian Catholic Action and later its moderator.

In 1932, at the age of 35, he was made a clerk in the Vatican Secretariat of State by Pope Pius XI, and four years later he was promoted to the position of undersecretary to the Papal Secretary of State. This office had been held by Pope Pius XII before his election to the papacy.

In 1944 he was named a Vatican Substitute Secretary of State, together with the late Domenico Cardinal Tardini, and in 1952 he was named Pro-Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs.

In 1953, when Pius XII created 24 new cardinals, he revealed that he had planned to name both Msgr. Montini and Msgr. Tardini as cardinals, but they had asked him not to do so.

Referring to this in 1958,



POPE PAUL VI is shown with his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, in December, 1958, shortly after he was named a Cardinal.

when he accepted elevation to the cardinalate during the reign of Pope John XXIII, he said: "Formerly, I was allowed to refuse this dignity. And for this favor I am grateful to Pope Pius XII . . . Now other circumstances compel me to accept, and for this other favor I am no less grateful to His Holiness Pope John XXIII."

In November, 1954, Msgr. Montini was made an archbishop and appointed to the See of Milan. He was enthroned in Milan's cathedral on Jan. 6, 1955. Eight months later he began a pastoral visitation of the 1,000 churches in the Milan archdiocese, a task that was to take him nearly two years, to complete. Archbishop Montini was created a cardinal on Dec. 15, 1958 — the first to be created a cardinal by Pope John.

## VISITED U. S. TWICE

Pope Paul VI has visited the U. S. twice, in 1951 and in 1960. At a reception in his honor in 1951 at the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., he lauded the work of America's

Catholic schools and its Catholic press. Referring to the N.C.W.C., he said: "We have often heard of its activities and know how many valuable services it renders to the Church."

During his 1960 visit, the Pope said at a press conference in Boston that he was "very pleased to see Catholics here taking such interest in the condition of the Church in South America."

He singled out for praise the missionary activities in South America of the Society of St. James the Apostle, founded by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

In September, 1961, Pope Paul VI visited, at the request of Pope John XXIII, all the 24 spectators injured when a racing car hurtled off the track at Italy's Grand Prix at Monza. Pope John had instructed him to bring his condolences to relatives of the victims.

In 1962 Pope Paul Montini visited missions and cities in Ghana, Upper Volta, Nigeria and Southern Rhodesia. On his return to Milan, he said: "The Church in Africa is not regarded as a colonizing power but as a friend who seeks to aid greatly the progress of the African people."

The Pope does not cushion his words when speaking against lukewarm Christianity or other things he considers objectionable, but he is gentle and considerate in his role of chief pastor of the people.

## 'DEARER TO ME'

He spent the summer before he was created a cardinal in visiting parishioners living in the remote mountain towns of the Milan archdiocese. During these visitations to the people — most of them farmers, shepherds or woodcarvers — Pope Paul repeated the following words to them: "Because you are farther away and more humble, you are dearer to me."

In his speeches, he has criticized writers who say they need "to have experience of evil," scored priests who have a narrow concept of their duties, cited the need for Catholics to defend their press, attacked the obscurity in some modern art, and warned against attempts to dilute ecclesiastical authority.

Excerpts from the speeches

Pope Paul VI has made on several subjects follow:

● **ON WRITING:** "The temptation for knowledge of evil has a strong attraction. There are those who say that it is necessary to have experience of evil to write about good. This is not true. Above all things, keep yourselves pure and do not be afraid to put great theses in your writings." (Address to third National Congress Of Italian Writers, September, 1956).

● **ON PASTORAL ministry:** The Pope spoke out in September, 1958, in Milan against "the many parish priests, particularly in cities, who resign themselves to practicing their ministry for those people who attend church and thus find their pastoral zeal satisfied." He stressed the need for pastors to learn "all those elements inspired by a great love for souls which must be exercised to attract the lambs outside the flock."

● **ON THE CATHOLIC press:** Catholics have "the honor of defending it, the obligation of propagating it and the need to make it live in themselves and in the world," the Pope said on Dec. 4, 1960.

● **ON MODERN ART:** Artists "seem to have abandoned the idea of producing works which are intelligible," and critics "use language that requires a special knowledge in order to understand the meaning," the Pope told a congress of artists in March, 1963. "We, the audience, make pathetic efforts to understand at least something. We believed that the kingdom of art was beatitude, whereas today it is pain and confusion."

● **ON ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY:** "Here and there come people with ludicrous temerity speak of 'humble disobedience' to the hierarchy as a right and as a brilliant discovery of the spiritual life," the Pontiff said in a sermon in May, 1963. "The clear and responsible instructions of ecclesiastical authority are vivisectioned to find through sophistry and casuistry and necessary arguments for evading their grave meaning. What is missing is a sincere and loyal 'sense of the Church.' What is wanting is an understanding of the inviolable and generic principle of the living Church which is its interior; beloved and declared unity."



# Pope Paul VI Visited U.S. Twice, Has Deep Interest In Church Here

Pope Paul VI has always displayed a deep interest in the Church in America, according to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who has known and has been intimately associated with the new Supreme Pontiff more than 20 years.

"He is greatly impressed with the organization of the Church in the United States — with its activity, its growth, its parish life, its great school system, its concern for the underprivileged and the needy, and particularly with the tremendous spirit of sacrifice shown by the clergy, the religious and the laity," the spiritual leader of the Diocese of Miami declared.

Pope Paul has visited the United States twice, in 1951 and again in 1960. On both occasions, he travelled thousands of miles. Acting like a typical tourist, he attracted little attention, getting out of his car to see the sights, to eat at roadside restaurants and to mingle quietly with the crowds.

On his first visit, he was in this country for three weeks, from Aug. 20 to Sept. 9, 1951. Flying from London to Montreal, he spent four days in Canada and entering the United States through Niagara Falls, he made trips to Buffalo, Washington, St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York and many points between those major cities.

At that time he was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, the Substitute Papal Secretary of State. Arriving in Pittsburgh, he told Mrs. Margaret Carroll, late mother of Bishop Carroll:

"I have made a pilgrimage to the grave of my friend."

He was referring to Msgr. Walter S. Carroll, who had died several months before after being stricken in Rome where he was in the Vatican diplomatic service for 10 years as a colleague of Monsignor Montini in the Papal

Secretariate of State. Monsignor Carroll had succeeded there the present Bishop of St. Augustine, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, who in turn had succeeded Francis Cardinal Spellman, now Archbishop of New York.

Msgr. Walter Carroll was the youngest of three brothers who served the Church, the others being Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, and the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown, who also had been General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington for 20 years.

On his visit to Pittsburgh and the other cities, Msgr. Montini was accompanied by Msgr. Joseph F. McGeogh, a New York archdiocese priest who also served at that time in the Papal Secretariate of State. At present he is Archbishop McGeogh, the Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.

The present Holy Father visited and prayed at the grave of Msgr. Walter Carroll in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, in Pittsburgh's East End section. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carroll, and her two other sons, Msgr. Howard Carroll and the present Bishop of Miami who was then Father Coleman F. Carroll, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh, before being named Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh.

"From his long association with my brother, Walter," Bishop Carroll explained, "Monsignor Montini had developed a great interest in the Church in this country and often had expressed a desire to visit the United States.

"While in Pittsburgh, he showed an early indication of one interest which later was to win him in Milan the title of 'Archbishop of the Working Man.' We are building a new tower at Sacred Heart parish at



LEAVING VATICAN offices with Msgr. Walter Carroll, right, is Myron C. Taylor, Personal Representative of the President of the United States to the Vatican during World War II.

the time and nothing pleased him better than to get out and talk and mix with the stone masons on the tower and other workers.

"He showed also his great love for children when, much to the consternation of the good Sisters, he went through the rooms of Sacred Heart school, speaking to the boys and girls and asking them questions.

"The fact that he already had learned to speak English was early evidence of his great interest in the United States even at that time. Those who have heard him speaking on television since he was elected Pope will realize, of course, that he speaks with an accent, but his diction is perfect and his vocabulary is more extensive than that of an average American.

"This ability to speak and to understand our language stood him in good stead when he was invited to deliver the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame in 1960, on his second visit to the United States. And I am confident that it will play an important part in bringing about a perfect understanding and establishing harmonious relations between our country and the Holy See promptly and permanently."

"Pope Paul is a kind and gentle man," Bishop Carroll continued. "He is what might be called an exceptional type of intellectual, one with deep love and warm understanding for his fellow man. Kind to every-

one, he is almost austere with himself.

"He is slim and of medium height, and his blue eyes are deeply penetrating. He is a lover of books and of classical music. But his great and abiding interest always has been the religious life.

"The new Holy Father is a man of tremendous personal feelings, too, and he can be aroused by injustice and other evils in the world. No one realizes that better today than the communists he has fought and the poor working people to whom he has given his love and devotion in northern Italy since he has been Archbishop of Milan."



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS at Sacred Heart Church, Pittsburgh, talk with Msgr. Montini, now Pope Paul VI, and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, then Father Carroll, during the Monsignor's visit.



MSGR. MONTINI, center, chats with the late Bishop Howard Carroll, left, and Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., during 1951 reception at the NCWC offices.



PILGRIMAGE TO GRAVE of Msgr. Walter Carroll was the mission of Msgr. Montini shown with Mrs. Margaret Carroll, mother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Howard Carroll and Monsignor Carroll, during Monsignor's visit to Pittsburgh.



NOTRE DAME University honored new Pope, then Giovanni Cardinal Montini, with an honorary doctor of laws degree on June 5, 1960.

A similar degree was conferred on U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, center, who gave the commencement address at the graduation.



# Text Of First Address To World By Pope Paul VI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is the text of an English translation of the first public address of Pope Paul VI. The new Pontiff said that he will reopen the ecumenical council and work for world peace and Christian unity.

Venerable brothers and beloved sons of the whole world!

On this day dedicated to the gentle Heart of Jesus, in the act of assuming the task of feeding the flock of Our Lord — which according to the expression of St. Augustine is meant above all to be a "task of love" (Commentary on St. John 123, 5) redeemed by the Most Precious Blood of Jesus Christ — the first sentiment of all that surges from Our heart is firm confidence in the all-powerful help of the Lord.

He who indicated His beloved will through the consensus of our venerable brothers, the fathers of the Sacred College, entrusting to Us the care and responsibility of Holy Church, will know how to instill into Our mind, full of trepidation for the vastness of the task imposed, vigilant and serene strength, untiring zeal for His glory, missionary earnestness for the universal, clear and persuasive propagation of the Gospel.

#### PAST PONTIFICATES

At the outset of Our pontifical ministry the memory of Our predecessors returns tenderly and pleasantly to Our mind. They left to Us a sacred, spiritual and glorious heritage: Pius XI and his unconquerable strength of mind; Pius XII, who illuminated the Church with the light of a teaching full of wisdom; and finally John XXIII, who gave to the world the example of his singular goodness.

But We wish to recall in a very special way, with grateful and deeply-moved reverence, the figure of the mourned John XXIII who in the brief but highly intense span of his ministry knew how to win over to himself the hearts of men, even those who are far away, through his sleepless solicitude, his sincere and concrete kindness toward the lowly and the outstanding pastoral character of his actions, qualities to which were added the very special enchantment of the human gifts of his great heart.

He gave his warmth to souls like a flame burning brighter and brighter, unto the extreme sacrifice of himself, borne with a strength of mind that moved the world and gathered, as it were, all men around his bed of pain, making them "one heart and one mind" in one single pulsation of respect, of veneration and of prayer.

The heritage We have garnered from Our predecessors shows Us the full gravity of the duty that lies before Us. These are the words of Our predecessor St. Leo the Great:

"As We reflect on the poverty of Our smallness and on the magnitude of the task We have taken up, We too must say with the Prophet: 'Lord, I heard Your words, I was frightened, I considered Your action and I trembled . . . But since

We have the constant atonement of the Almighty and Eternal Priest who, like unto Us and the same as the Father, brought divinity down to the level of men and raised humanity as high as God, We rejoice in worthy and pious proportion to what He has wished to provide" (Sermon 3, 1-11, ML 54, 144-145).

#### CONTINUATION OF COUNCIL

The pre-eminent part of Our pontificate will be the continuation of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, on which are fixed the eyes of all men of Good will. This will be the principal task for which We intend to spend all the energies which the Lord has given to Us, in order that the Catholic Church, which shines in the world as the standard raised over far-off nations (cfr. Isaias 5, 26) may attract all men to itself, through the majesty of its organism, through the youthfulness of its spirit, through the renovation of its structure and through the multiplicity of its forces "out of every tribe and tongue and people and nation" (Apoc. 5, 9).

This will be the first thought of the pontifical ministry: that it may be proclaimed ever louder before the world that only in the Gospel of Jesus can the longed-for salvation be found, "For there is no other name under Heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4, 12).

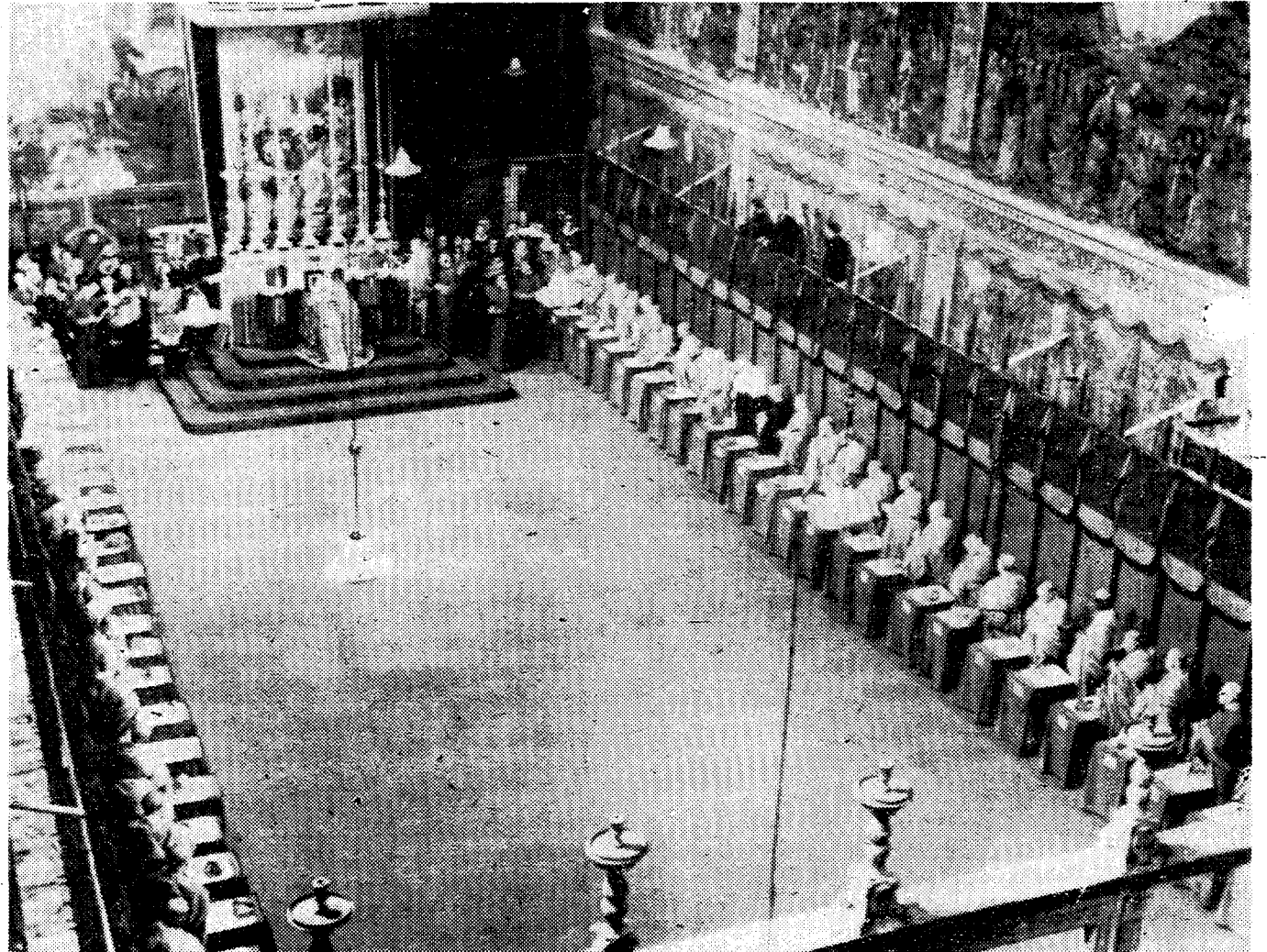
#### IMPROVED SOCIAL ORDER

Under this light comes the work for the revision of the Code of Canon Law, continued efforts along the lines traced in the great social encyclicals of Our predecessors for the strengthening of justice in civil, social and international life, in truth and in liberty, and in respect for mutual duties and rights.

The unequivocal order of love of neighbor, which is the acid test of love of God, demands of all men a fairer solution to social problems. It requires far-seeing action and care for underdeveloped countries, where the standard of living is often unworthy of the human being. It calls for a voluntary study on a universal scale for the betterment of living conditions. The new epoch, which the conquests of space have opened to mankind, will be singularly blessed by the Lord if men truly know how to recognize each other as brothers rather than as rivals, and build a world order in the holy fear of God, in respect for His laws, in the gentle light of charity and mutual collaboration.

#### CALLS FOR 'NEW' PEACE

Our work, with the help of God, moreover, will be to make every effort to preserve the great blessing of peace among nations — a peace which is not only the absence of warlike rivalries or of armed clashes, but a reflection of the order desired by God the Creator and Redeemer, a constructive and tenacious will for understanding



Pope Paul VI Delivers His First Message To Cardinals And The World In The Sistine Chapel

and brotherhood, an unshakable display of good will ready for every trial, the uninterrupted desire for active harmony, inspired by the true good of mankind with unfeigned charity.

At this moment when the whole of humanity looks toward this Chair of Truth, and toward the person who has been called upon to represent the Divine Saviour on earth, We can but renew the appeal for loyal, frank and ready understanding which may unite men in mutual and sincere respect. We can but renew an invitation to make every effort for the saving of humanity, for favoring the peaceful development of the rights given to it by God and facilitating its spiritual and religious life so that it may be led to a more ardent and conscious adoration of the Creator.

Encouraging signs that come to us from men of good will are not wanting. We thank the Lord deeply for this, while offering to all Our serene but firm collaboration in maintaining the great gift of peace in the world.

#### CHRISTIAN UNITY

Finally, Our pontifical service will be to continue with every effort the great work begun with so much hope and happy omen by Our predecessor John XXIII for the fulfillment of that "unum sint" (That they may be one) (John 17,21) awaited so much by all and for which he offered his life. The common aspiration for the reestablishment of unity, broken so painfully in the past, will find in Us the echo of a fervent will and of sincere prayers, in the consciousness of the office committed to Us by Jesus: "Simon,

Simon . . . I have prayed for thee that thy faith may not fail. And do thou strengthen thy brethren." (Luke 22, 31-32).

We open our arms to all those people who glory in the name of Christ. We call them by the sweet name of brothers. May they know that they will find in Us constant understanding and good will, that they will find in Rome the paternal house that exalts and values with new splendor the treasures of their history, of their cultural patrimony, of their spiritual heritage.

#### INVOKES PRAYERS

Venerable Brothers and beloved sons!

The vastness of the task that awaits Our poor energies is such as to bewilder the humble priest called to the heights of the Supreme Keys. But We will dedicate to you Our prayers and Our daily efforts. We need, nonetheless, your collaboration and your prayers, that it may rise constantly to God "in fragrant odor" (Ephesians, 5, 2) for the pastor of the Universal Church.

That is why Our heartfelt gratitude and thoughts go out toward the sons of the Catholic Church, who offer to the world the testimony of their faith, the spectacle of their unity, the regal splendor of their dignity, since in the words of Clement of Alexandria: "The disciples of Christ are kings by virtue of Christ the King." (Clem. Al., Strom. XI, 4, 18, 3)

We salute above all the most worthy members of the Sacred College, who shared with Us the trepidation and prayer of these days of waiting. We testify to Our special benevolence for the

Venerable Brothers of the episcopate, East and West, who on all continents "are acting as ambassadors, God, as it were, appealing through us" (II Corinthians 5, 20) and We are already foretasting the joy of embracing them all at the second session of the ecumenical council.

#### PRAISES ROMAN CURIA

We wish to express in a special way Our esteem for the Roman curia, whose task, so distinguished and full of responsibilities, is to collaborate at such close quarters with the Vicar of Christ. We are certain that its most worthy work will be of genuine assistance to Us, for We have for a long time had direct knowledge of its diligence, its "sense of the Church," its prudence in acting and, together with all the bishops, We appreciated it more especially during the preparatory phase and during the actual meeting of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council.

We turn then with fatherly spirit to the pastors, to the priests, to the religious who untiringly and silently, often without help in their solitude, devote their lives to the propagation of the Kingdom of God on earth. Neither do We forget the souls consecrated to God in prayerful immolation and in manifold active charity.

#### THANKS PEOPLE OF ROME

At the beginning of this pontifical task, which is entrusted to the successor of St. Peter in his capacity as Bishop of Rome, We cannot fail to turn with affectionate embrace toward the beloved sons of the Diocese of Rome, who have supported with so much eagerness the pastoral undertakings of Our predecessor. And We firmly trust that, responding to Our

charity with their own charity, they may continue to offer joyful fruits of virtue, since it is toward them as the people who are close to the Chair of Peter that the eyes of the Catholics of the entire world are turned.

Moved by tender memories, We send a greeting full of very special affection to the beloved faithful of the Ambrosian archdiocese, whom in these years we have loved "In the heart of Christ Jesus" (Phil. 1, 8) and from whom We received so much comfort as from the most loving sons.

In the same way Our thoughts go also to the beloved diocese of Our birth with the wish that it may remain always faithful to the Gospel of Our Lord, which provides honor and grace and nobility even in the human relations of life.

#### BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

We particularly desire that Our brothers and sons in those parts of the world where the Church is prevented from exercising its rights should feel Us close to them. They have been called upon to share more intimately the Cross of Jesus, which will be followed, We are sure, by the radiant dawn of Resurrection. They will be able to return finally to the full practice of their pastoral ministry which, through its institution, is for the benefit not only of individual souls, but also of the nations where it is carried out.

May there pass over the world a great flame of faith and love that will fire all men of good will, that will illuminate the roads of mutual collaboration and bring to humanity again and always an abundance of divine approval and the strength

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Throngs Crowded St. Peter's Square At The Vatican To See The New Pope Appear On The Basilica Balcony



Princes Of The Church With New Pontiff

## CALLS FOR CONTINUATION OF COUNCIL

# Text Of Pope's First Address

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of God, without whose help nothing is worthwhile and nothing is holy.

In the act of beginning Our grave ministry, We are sustained by the comforting words with which Christ promised Peter and his successors that He would remain with

His Church "unto the consummation of the world" (Matt. 28, 20).

It is dear to Us moreover to encourage and bless with great heart the very beloved missionaries, the light of Our eyes, who on all continents, in the outposts of the Church, spread the Gospel of Jesus. May they always "glory . . . in the Cross of Our

Lord Jesus Christ" (Gal. 6, 14), bearing with love all eventualities and certain that the help of God will never be wanting to those who live and work only for Him.

We turn with very special praise to the members of Catholic Action, who help the Church's hierarchy in the apostolate, and to those who work in the various organizations both national and international.

We embrace then with fatherly love all who suffer: the sick, the poor, the prisoners and the exiles, the refugees.

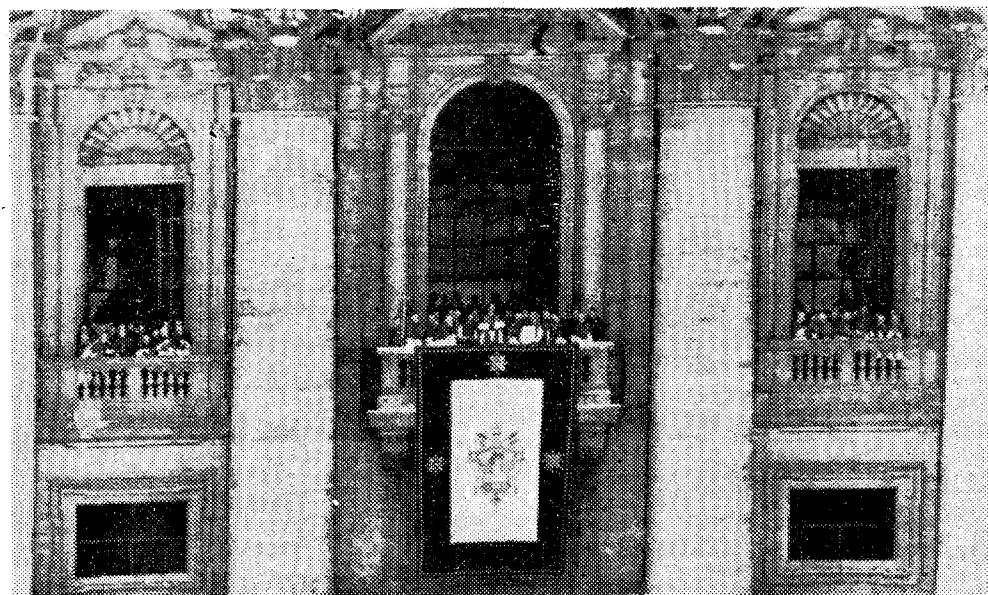
### SALUTES YOUTH

And finally We salute Our sons in Christ, among whom We wish to mention especially the bold and generous young people, in whom rests sure hope for a better future, the innocent children, the pure and simple souls; the humble and the great of the earth; all craftsmen and laborers, those whose toil, often heavy and burdensome, We know and appreciate so much; men of culture and of study, of teaching and of science, newsmen and writers; politicians and heads of state. We pray that all, each in his own sphere of responsibility, may give his contribution toward building an order ever more just in its principles more efficacious in the application of its laws, sounder in private and public morals, more prompt in the defense of peace.

We are sustained by the motherly protection of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God and Our mother, to whom We entrust Our pontificate from its beginning, and also by the help and the prayers of the Apostles Peter and Paul and of all the saints.

In pledge of this heavenly assistance, and for the joyful encouragement of the good energies spread throughout the world, We are happy to impart to you as the first fruit of Our paternal benevolence, Venerable Brothers and beloved sons, and to the whole human family, Our Apostolic Blessing.

In the name of the Lord! Let us move ahead in peace.



Supreme Pontiff Makes His First Appearance On Balcony Of St. Peter's

## 'IT WILL BE GREATEST IN HISTORY OF CHURCH'

# Pontiff First To Laud Council

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI was prominent as a Cardinal in applauding publicly Pope John's plan for an ecumenical council.

The day after Pope John's Jan. 25, 1959, announcement that he was going to call the council, then-Cardinal Montini wrote a letter to the priests and clergy of Milan.

"This council will be the greatest which the Church has ever celebrated in its 20 centuries of history," he said.

"It will be the greatest for the universality of its dimensions and its true interest to the entire world," he wrote.

Since that initial support, the Cardinal was an active supporter of the council and of Pope John's "aggiornamento" — the bringing of the Church up to date.

And when Pope John died, the future Pope appealed to Catholics not to let the new spirit die. He told a memorial Requiem Mass for the Pope in Milan:

"Can we turn aside from the path that he opened so boldly to future religious history, that of the universality of the Catholic Faith? That of Roman ecumenism?"

The new Pope's attitude toward the council was one of realism. He urged the Catholics of Milan in March, 1962, not to regard the assembly as capable of producing an automatic remedy for all problems.

He also said the council will

not be radical or revolutionary in its decrees.

"It is wrong to think," he said, "that the council will decree radical and bewildering reforms in the present rules of the Church to the extent of changing its centuries-old features and turning it into a completely new institution."

The council, he said, will help the church "come into contact with the world" — but not by radical steps.

In December, 1962, he showed a flash of impatience with the Council's slow progress.

He wrote in a letter to his archdiocese, published in L'Italia, Milan, that part of the reason for the council's slowdown at that point was uncoordinated preparatory work which produced overlapping schema for the council's consideration.

"The material was immense and excellent," he wrote, "but heterogeneous and of unequal quality."

"It would have had the courageous reduction and classification it required if an authority . . . had dominated the logical and organic preparations of these magnificent volumes and if a central idea had polarized and 'finalized' this formidable task," he wrote.

He said that as a result of "the respect for liberty and spontaneity," the program of the council lacked a "central point."

"But this (central point) was

outlined solemnly and with wisdom by the words of the Holy Father in the years that preceded the council," he said pointedly.

In the council itself, the future Pope reportedly delivered a powerful address along the same lines. During debate on the Schema on the nature of the Church, Cardinal Montini made one of his few appearances as a speaker.

He urged that the schema be redrafted. He said that the Church's close ties with Christ were not sufficiently emphasized by the draft given the council Fathers.

He supported a proposal advanced earlier by another council Father that there must be a "plan for the whole" that would give focus to all of the council's work.

He reportedly said in the closed session that the Church's organic link with Christ as its head was insufficiently explored in the schema.

The Church is not merely a society founded by Christ. It is an instrument by which He works and by which He saves the world, he said.

Cardinal Montini said the schema presented the doctrine of the status of a bishop in a legal sense rather than in a pastoral and theological fashion.

He suggested that the council examine the draft prepared on the nature of the Church for the First Vatican Council

## New Roman Games Predict Outcome Of Papal Election

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME (NC) — This time every portent was right, and according to all the rules of the guessing game which precedes papal elections, Pope Paul VI was a shoo-in.

Participants in this seemingly irreverent pastime don't really mean it; it's all a fun game, and no derogation of the action of the Holy Spirit is intended.

But among Italians — and this is an entertainment engaged in by Romans in particular — almost everybody always has a favorite candidate for pope. Giovanni Cardinal Montini became known and loved by the people of Rome during his long service in the Secretariat of State under Pope Pius XI and Pius XII. So for this papal election, the game was to find the proper "system" which would foretell his election.

Thus three "systems" came before: one based on the so-called "Prophecies of Malachy," one based on the alternation of short, heavy popes with tall, thin popes, and one based on the alternating presence and absence of the letter R in the name of the potential pope.

The so-called prophecies are 16th-century forgeries attributed to St. Malachy, a Primate of Ireland who had lived four centuries earlier. They are said to have been written by a follower of a cardinal who wanted to see his patron elected pope. They try to give a brief motto for every pope from the 13th-century Celestine II to "Peter II" — with whose reign the world comes to an end.

Generally, the prophecies are so delphically vague that they can be made to fit not one, but many men. The prophecy for the pope who was to be elected last time was "Pastor et Nauta," or Shepherd and Sailor. This neatly fit the fact that Pope John XXIII had been shepherd of Venice, where he gave his blessing from canal launches.

This time it was "Flos Florum," or Flower of Flowers. This enigma sent the players of the game to check on the coats of arms of the cardinals. It turned out that 13 cardinals could qualify. Among them was Cardinal Montini, whose heraldic device consists of three fleurs-de-lis — or lilies — on a field surmounting three mountains.

Then there was the tall-lean against short-stout system. Pope John was short and rotund, Pius XII was thin, Pius XI relatively heavy, and Benedict XV thin. So the successor to John XXIII had to be tall and slender. Cardinal Montini again filled the bill.

The third method was the R system. Under it, the successor to Pope John couldn't have an R in his family name. That's because his predecessors alternated: Roncalli, Pacelli, Ratti, Della Chiesa, Sarto, Pecci and Mastai Ferratti. Here Cardinal Montini was a sure thing: Giovanni Battista Montini didn't have an R even in his baptismal name, let alone the family name.

All three systems came through with flying colors. It was great sport.



# Pope Paul VI Will Exert Vital Influence On World

The formal ceremony of Coronation plays a significant role in the early days of the reign of a Pope, but it is obvious from the activities of Pope Paul VI that his papal authority dates from the moment of his acceptance of the Cardinals' will rather than from the ceremony itself.

In his public pronouncements he has already drawn the outline of his policies and given expression to his deep desire for peace and unity in the world. Very frankly he stated that his aim is not "to intervene in the affairs or interests that pertain to temporal powers," but at the same time he emphasized the right and obligation of the Church to remind all of the "fundamental principles of civilization and humanity."

Even in these first few days of his pontificate, we are made aware that while he definitely is in agreement with the aims and policies of Pope John XXIII, he may very well go far beyond them. To many who are beginning to realize the enormous contribution our late Holy Father made in the world such a claim may seem overly optimistic and unfounded.

But it need not be so when one remembers that few pontiffs in history have ever had the extraordinary training for the responsibilities of the Papacy as Pope Paul has enjoyed. For many years he was one of the closest assistants of Pope Pius XII in dealing with the affairs of the Church in every nation and for over 30 years received special training in every aspect of the delicate work of the Vatican.

Moreover his nine years of administrative leadership as the Archbishop of Milan have given him a practical experience in the everyday problems of the huge Diocese and enabled him to learn at first hand the kind of life his priests and people live in this space age, without doubt these were some of the compelling reasons which motivated the Cardinals in the Conclave and enabled them to accomplish their difficult assignment of selecting a successor to Pope John in only a day and a half.

It will come, therefore, as no surprise to us if Pope Paul, who has long proved his independence in thinking and acting boldly strikes out in new directions in promoting the cause of Christ and His Church.

For one thing, he is surely blessed with the convenience of having had new roads into hitherto inaccessible areas paved for him by Pope John's unusual charity. He also has the advantage of knowing now that a new, favorable mood has been created among the peoples of all religions. No one realizes better than he that the eyes and ears of the world are indeed now turned hopefully to the Vatican.

If we add to this the extraordinary assets of his natural abilities and supernatural qualifications, it is not difficult to imagine that he will exert profound influence throughout the world.

In Milan, in the dark and dangerous days of strong communist entrenchment, he felt that his place was not in the Cardinal's palace but out in the streets and in the parishes and in the factories and mills where he could see his people and they could meet and talk to him.

His daring plan to build 82 churches, at least eight of them at least actually within huge apartment houses, indicates that he is primarily concerned in our peculiar age in bringing the Church to the people wherever they are.

The optimism of Pope John towards the future when "the prophets of gloom" were forecasting universal ruin must



A Smiling Pope Paul VI

have been based to some degree on the conviction that God would send a man like Paul after him to lead the Church and to inspire the world in the quest of peace and in the service of God.

How blessed we are again that the Chair of Peter is occupied by so worthy a priest. Bishop and Pontiff. Bishop Carroll spoke the feelings of all of us in his cablegram to our Holy Father when he said, "We are united in a pledge of filial love and obedience . . . we assure you of our heartfelt prayers that God may continue to enlighten you and strengthen you for the grave responsibilities to be faced in these critical times."

## Comment Of Secular Papers On Election Of Pope Paul VI

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Secular newspapers have hailed the election of Pope Paul VI, with many professing to see his policies as similar to those of John XXIII.

The New York Times said: "That the policies set by his predecessor, John XXIII, are going to be continued is the obvious conclusion from the career, writings and speeches of Paul VI, and from what is known of his role in the ecumenical council last autumn."

The Times said it can be "fully expected that Pope Paul . . . will work, as Pope John did, for Christian unity and for world peace based on an understanding with all political philosophies."

The Baltimore Sun said "the compatibility in outlook which (Pope) John suggested by making Archbishop Montini the first of his new cardinals will doubtless show in a continuance of the bringing-up-to-date policies which John began."

The Sun also stated that Pope Paul "may be expected to stress John's point . . . that any new Vatican attitude toward the Iron Curtain countries represents charity for communists, their dupes and victims and not any change toward communism."

The New York World-Telegram said: "Assuming the name of Paul VI, he will follow Pope John's footsteps. The new Pontiff views the Church as the protector of the poor and guardian of social justice."

The Washington Post said "the question of how far Pope Paul VI will encourage or restrain the forces of reform and

renewal' released under the short pontificate of Pope John XXIII remains to be answered; but beyond much doubt the sessions of the council will be resumed and the effort toward Christian unity continued."

The Philadelphia Inquirer said: "The Archbishop of Milan has been widely regarded as a 'progressive' in Church circles, and an earnest supporter of Pope John's ecumenical policies . . . Pope Paul VI takes on awesome burdens and responsibilities . . . but if ever a man was trained to assume them, it is Giovanni Battista Montini."

The Washington Star said: "It is encouraging that the new Pope has publicly and firmly identified himself with the progressive policies of his predecessor, particularly with the movement toward Christian unity . . . The evidence indicates that he shares Pope John's preoccupation with the need for world peace."

The Miami News said: "The new ruler of half a billion Roman Catholics stands in good stead as the Vatican's most practiced diplomat."

"The new pope has established himself as an excellent administrator and man of culture, and stands clearly as a man who feels his church has a new role in this 20th century."

The Miami Herald said: "An intellectual has replaced a humble pope of the people. But the new and the old share much — a drive to rededicate the ancient Church to the needs of modern men, an urge to establish the common bond that joins all children of God."

# Kennedy And World Leaders Send Pope Paul Best Wishes

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President Kennedy, leaders of other nations, and religious leaders have expressed best wishes to newly elected Pope Paul VI.

President Kennedy sent a telegram expressing "warmest good wishes" on behalf of himself and Mrs. Kennedy.

The President also said: "On behalf of the people and government of the United States I send you my heartiest congratulations as you assume your great office. We wish you long years of leadership in the cause of peace and good will so nobly advanced by your great predecessor."

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S. hailed Pope Paul VI as "a most worthy successor to Pope John XXIII."

"Pope Paul VI brings to the Throne of St. Peter the statesmanship of a Pius XI, the brilliance of mind and the deep perception of modern problems of a Pius XII, and the charity, the openmindedness and the universal love of Pope John XXIII," the Archbishop said.

### SUCCESSOR

Declaring that John XXIII considered Cardinal Montini "very dear to his heart and consulted him often," Archbishop Vagnozzi added: "I would not be surprised if he often thought of Cardinal Montini as the successor most apt to carry on his own undertakings."

"The shortness of the conclave shows that it did not take long for the cardinals to agree on the selection of the new Pope," the Archbishop continued. "Their agreement reflects also the consent of the world, because Cardinal Montini was considered among the cardinals to be the most probable and most qualified to succeed Pope John."

"Pope Paul even before his election had expressed his wishes for the continuation of the ecumenical council. Now he will continue the work of Pope John with earnest intelligence and confidence."

"He will give to the Catholic Church the leadership she needs at each particular time of her history," Archbishop Vagnozzi concluded, "and will answer fully the expectation of a world which has turned, as never before, to spiritual values in its desire for unity and peace."

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco wished Pope Paul VI a "long pontificate," and expressed confidence that the Church would continue to show mankind "the way to justice and peace."

Maurice Schumann, president of the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, said the new Pope was "the intellectual clarity of Pope Pius XXII . . . the openheartedness of John XXIII" and "will be doubly the Pope of continuity."

Other comments follow:

Rev. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of Churches: "Under the

late Pope John important measures were taken which have drawn the Christian world much closer together in understanding and brotherhood. We pray that this movement will continue under his distinguished successor, Pope Paul VI."

### SPIRITUAL DEPTH

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations: "I am gratified that those responsible for this choice have selected a successor who . . . represents a continuation of the spiritual depth and broad social outlooks for which his predecessor was so universally loved."

Bishop Robert F. Joyce of the Catholic diocese of Burlington, Vt.: "He is a man who is universally respected and one who gives promise of being an outstanding servant of the servants of God."

Rev. Douglas Horton, retired dean of Harvard Divinity School, who was a Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council: "He is an outstanding man, and I have no doubt now that the Vatican council will go on as planned."

Label A. Katz, president of the Jewish Community Service Organization of B'nai B'rith: "May the years of his pontificate be blessed with peace and harmony among all men, and may he enjoy good health and great strength to continue in the spirit of his revered predecessor."

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Anglican Archbishop Arthur M. Ramsey of Canterbury: "Anglicans everywhere will pray that God will give Your Holiness strength and blessing in the service of Christendom."

Catholic Bishop Martin A. Jansen of Rotterdam expressed the hope that Pope Paul VI would "continue the line of John XXIII naturally in his own manner."

### 'GREAT JOY'

At the secretariat of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Archbishop of Warsaw and Gniezo, a spokesman said: "We are very happy at the news."

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California said Cardinal Montini is "just the right person" to carry on "the wonderful work of renewal which marked the pontificate of the beloved late John XXIII."

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington hailed the election of Pope Paul VI as "truly a source of great joy to the whole world," and added that "the new Pope has extraordinary qualifications and talents to assume the burdens of the papacy."

Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington said Cardinal Montini's election signifies "a new day for the continued good relations between Catholics and non-Catholics."

Dr. David Colwell, president of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, said: "I speak for many Protestant Christians in expressing my joy in the election of Pope Paul VI."

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# Future Pope, 3 Americans Halted Red Tide In Rome

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Only a few years ago, a future pope, an American monsignor and two American Catholic laymen pooled their ideas and resources to deal a blow to communist strength and to safeguard the faith of thousands in a tough, rundown area of Rome aptly nicknamed Shanghai. These four men were drawn into an unusual partnership in the hope of building a parish along "American lines" as a buffer to Red subversion and widespread crime.



MSGR. WALSH

Down in south Rome, just east of the Tiber and not far from the renowned Basilica of St. Paul Without the Walls, this was the ugly section during World War II which caused considerable concern to civil authorities as well as to Church officials.

One of those who not only lamented the deplorable conditions in that area of the city known as Garbatella, but decided what to do about it was Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, now known as Pope Paul VI.

At that time Monsignor Montini was the Pro-Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs and thus worked very closely with Pope Pius XII. As deeply immersed as he was in worldwide problems of diplomacy, as the Soviet Union planted its flag in country after country, one would not expect him to have time for a comparatively small area in the huge city of Rome.

However, he found time, and he discussed the problem many times with Msgr. Walter Carroll, brother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Monsignor Carroll at that time already had spent nearly ten years in the American Secretariate of State in close collaboration with Monsignor Montini.

As they studied the "Shanghai" section, they realized all too well what had happened the past few years. When Mussolini's shaky government was collapsing and Nazi troops were still fighting delaying battles, the communist forces had suddenly become very strong. By



AMERICAN-STYLE parish of St. Philip Neri built in Garbatella in South Rome by Msgr. Montini and Msgr. Walter Carroll, brother of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Palm Beach winter visitors; and George W. Strake of Houston, Tex., who built the church and school.

sheer overwhelming numbers they liberated towns even before Allied Forces could get there. Armed with the weapons thrown away as Nazi soldiers retreated, the Reds roamed the huge area as guerrillas and ruthless raiders and prepared to take over as much as possible in the chaos of the war's aftermath.

### FEARFUL DAYS

Garbatella in south Rome became a stronghold during those fearful days for communists, Soviet sympathizers and others usually identified with the underworld. Great numbers of children living in that old section had no school nor any place for recreation and were exposed constantly to the evil influence of the rough inhabitants. Adults who had long lived there were powerless to do anything either to protect the children or themselves against the encroachments of the wild, unruly mob that took over the area.

It was in the midst of these people, that Monsignor Montini wanted a parish built and run along the lines of parishes in the United States. He was convinced that a modern school staffed by well-trained teachers, a huge field for

sports and other recreations, a group of priests in close contact with the parishioners could go a long way to weaken the deadly grip communism was gaining in that section in those chaotic years.

But these were the hungry years in Italy, a country bankrupt with an economy run by Fascist rule, its reputation sullied by ugly Fascism, and many of its people discouraged to the point of being ready to turn to any group making them an attractive promise.

So a new parish in Garbatella needed help from beyond its borders. The two monsignors put their heads together in some practical plans to seek help, even as they lifted their minds and hearts to God to bless the project. The first encouraging sign was found in the willingness of the Oratorian Fathers who owned a large piece of land in that area to give it over for the use of a parish, provided a school and church could be built. The offer was accepted.

### IMPRESSED

Monsignor Carroll, although he had been in Rome for almost all of his priestly life, realized he would have to look back home to the United States for the kind of help they needed for



Voice Photos

FORMER MONSIGNOR Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, right, is shown above with Pope Pius XII for whom he served as Pro-Secretary of State for Ordinary Affairs,

and Msgr. Walter Carroll, extreme left, who served for almost 10 years in the American Secretariate of State in close collaboration with Monsignor Montini, now 263 Pontiff.

so great an undertaking. He set about finding some American benefactors who could be as convinced as he and Monsignor Montini were of the importance of this parish.

He appealed to Mr. George W. Strake of Houston, Texas, and explained to him the peculiar situation that needed to be remedied as soon as possible. Mr. Strake was deeply impressed and donated the money for the school, and almost immediately the plans were set in motion.

Later, since the need for a parish church was so pressing, the two Monsignors kept on planning and praying for another benefactor of the generosity of Mr. Strake. Monsignor Carroll called on old friends, known to many as winter residents of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley.

Caught up in the enthusiasm of Monsignor Montini and Monsignor Carroll, they offered to build the church, next to the school, facing on the street known as Via delle Sette Chiese. It was called the Church of St. Philip Neri.

During the first session of the Council we paid a couple of visits to Garbatella and went through the school and the church with the greatest interest.

Modern in every aspect, the school has over 400 pupils on the elementary level. Schools in Rome do not have the same name as the church or parish, and this one bears the stately title over the door, "Istituto Cesare Baronio Scuola Ele-

mentaria." A community of Sisters staff it and several priests teach religion and other subjects.

### CLASSROOMS

Walking through the corridors and peeking in some of the classrooms while school was in session, it was hard to believe that the neatly uniformed, bright-eyed children came from a neighborhood which only a few years ago was classified as a communist stronghold.

The attractive church today is obviously a busy one. It seats about 700 and has pews and kneelers such as we are used to in the United States. On the wall high over the front door is a plaque expressing appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley for their magnificent gift.

The parish is indeed run along "American lines" and seems most active and vital. Right next door to the church is a small movie theater, which employs a rather unusual but very popular catechetical approach. The bell rings on certain days for the children of the neighborhood to come to a movie, but before the picture begins, there is always a catechism class!

All of this had special meaning last Nov. 3 during the first session of the Ecumenical Council. On that Saturday night, Giovanni Cardinal Montini warmly welcomed to his apartment for a memorable visit Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and this writer and a few others, among whom was Mr. Thomas

Bradley, the donor of the church in Garbatella.

### UNUSUAL TEAM

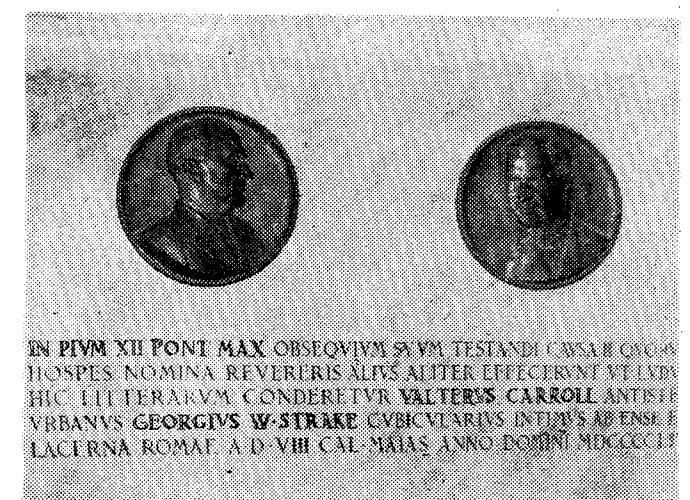
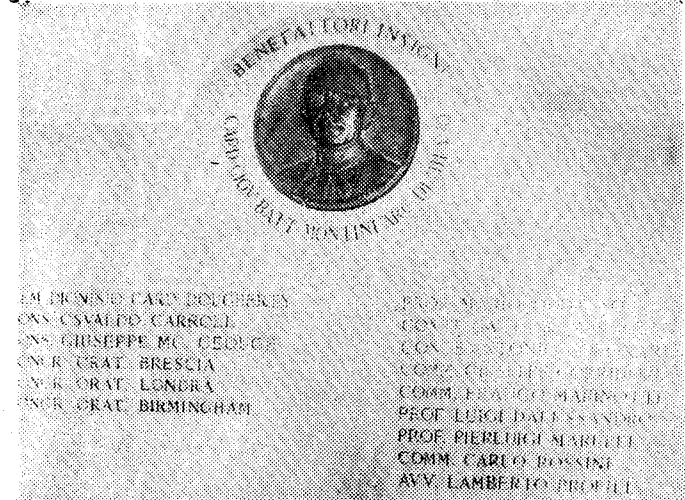
It was 13 years since the two Monsignori and the two zealous American businessmen had formed such an unusual team in founding a parish to make the Church vital in one critically ill part of the Eternal City.

Meanwhile, of course, the then Monsignor Montini had gone on to become the Archbishop of Milan. It's curious to realize now that of all the things he did in that vast Archdiocese, the building of churches and the erecting of new parishes probably represent his most distinguished contribution.

By last November, at the time of this visit, he had already built 56 new churches. He pioneered with the idea of building a church in the first floor of an apartment house to serve all the tenants, and suggested that the monthly expenses of the tenants be so arranged that the chapel maintenance be included.

When he was called to Rome for the conclave which elected him Pope, he had plans for more churches on the board that would raise the total to 82.

It is not yet known if the church in the Roman "Shanghai" area was the first he was concerned with. Whether or not it was, it will always bear special distinction now, for the plaques in the buildings will continue to bear the names of Monsignor Walter Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley and Mr. George Strake, but the top name will have to be changed to Pope Paul VI.



School Plaque Honors Former Cardinal Montini

Likenesses Honor Msgr. Carroll And George Strake

Tablet In Honor Of Thomas And Irene Bradley



# Other Pope Pauls Had Problems Like Those Today

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Many of today's problems and issues facing Pope Paul VI also had to be dealt with over the centuries by one or another of his five predecessors of the same name.

Efforts at Christian unity marked the reigns of Popes Paul II and V, both of whom sought to achieve the reunion of the Russian Orthodox Church with the Holy See.

Church renewal, which Pope John XXIII said was a task of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, was a characteristic of the reformer, Pope Paul IV.

The problems attendant on the holding of an ecumenical council were experienced to the full by Paul III, who opened the Council of Trent in 1545 as the highpoint of his pontificate.

Church-State problems, which still plague the Church in many parts of the world, were par-

ticularly difficult for Paul I and V.

Work for peace in a war-threatened world was another high point in the reign of Paul III, who brought about a 10-year truce between the main contending powers of his time, France and the Holy Roman Empire.

## ECUMENICAL UNITY

Paul VI is the second Pontiff in a row to choose a name unused by popes for centuries. John XXIII took a name that had not been used for 624 years. The name Paul has not been used since Paul V died 342 years ago.

Raimondo Manzini, editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, told newsmen why the new Pontiff chose his name. "It is a symbol of ecumenical unity, venerated by Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox," he said.

Like the present Pope, all

earlier Pauls were Italians. Also like him, the last three Pauls were diplomats in the service of the Holy See.

The first Paul — the only one to be venerated as a saint — reigned from 757 to 767. He was the second member of the Orsini family of Rome to reach the papacy, succeeding his brother, Pope Stephen II. Only a priest at the time of his elevation, he was consecrated a bishop immediately thereafter.

St. Paul I's pontificate was marked by a struggle to regain control over the papal territories, which had fallen under Lombard or Byzantine domination. In his battle he had the aid of King Pepin of the Franks. He also had to defend orthodox doctrine regarding the Blessed Trinity and the veneration of holy statues against the deviations of the Byzantine emperor and the iconoclasts of the East.

Nearly seven centuries passed before another pontiff took the name of Paul.

## NATIVE OF VENICE

Paul II (Pietro Barbo), a native of Venice, was elected to the papacy in 1464. He had prepared himself for a career as a merchant, but became a priest when his uncle, Pope Eugene IV, was elected to the papacy in 1431.

At the beginning of his reign he strove unsuccessfully to form a Christian alliance against the Turks who were threatening to invade Italy. The invasion did not take place, however. He also sought to stem the pagan tendencies and heretical teachings of some Renaissance scholars and closed the Roman Academy, a center of opposition to efforts to maintain a pure Christianity.

A patron of the arts, Paul II protected the universities and especially encouraged the art of printing, founding the papal publishing house, Libreria Editrice Vaticana.

Besides seeking reunion with the Russian Orthodox, he revised the laws of the papal city, organized relief for its poor,

granted the privilege of wearing the red biretta — three cornered hat — to all cardinals, and decreed that jubilee years should be celebrated every 25 years. He died in 1471.

## PATRON OF ARTS

Paul III (Alessandro Farnese) reigned from 1534 to 1549. A member of an ancient Roman family, he was an outstanding Renaissance scholar and patron of the arts. It was he who put Michelangelo in charge of the construction of St. Peter's basilica.

Pope Paul III was named a cardinal in 1493 at the age of 25 and became Bishop of Parma in 1509. He was not ordained a priest, however, until 1519. He was chosen pope unanimously at an unusually short conclave in 1534.

Twice he unsuccessfully convoked ecumenical councils, at Mantua in 1536 and at Vicenza two years later. But political difficulties — the opposition of Protestant princes and the quarrel between King Francis I of France and Emperor Charles V — prevented them from meeting. In 1545, however, he was able to open the Council of Trent.

Among Paul III's achievements were reforms of the papal curia, the construction of new buildings in Rome, the approval of the Jesuit Order and the fostering of other new religious societies, such as the Capuchins, Barnabites and Theatines.

He also founded the Holy Office to combat heresy. He issued a condemnation of slavery and stood up for the rights of Indians in the newly discovered Americas. He was the Pope who excommunicated King Henry VIII of England.

A major success of his reign showed his great skill as a diplomat. The truce he negotiated between Francis I and Charles V permitted him to hold the Council of Trent.

Paul IV (Giovanni Caraffa) was a member of a noble Nea-

politian family whose pontificate lasted from 1555 to 1559. He was Bishop Chieti and Brindisi. In 1513 he served as legate from Pope Leo X to Henry VIII of England, and in 1515 was named nuncio to Spain.

## CORRUPTION

In 1524 he resigned his post as Bishop and, with St. Cajetan, founded the Theatine Order. He was named Archbishop of Naples and a cardinal in 1536.

He was known particularly for his efforts to reform the Church. He reorganized the Inquisition in Italy and sought to eliminate corruption among the clergy and to end simony — the buying of offices — in the election of popes.

Because of his austerity and because he granted many favors to his family to enrich them, he was widely unpopular. At his death his statue was torn down; its head was rolled through the streets of Rome and cast into the Tiber River.

Paul V (Camillo Borghese) came to the papal throne in 1605. Born in Rome to a noble family from Siena, he was educated as a canon lawyer. He served as a nuncio to Spain, was named a cardinal in 1596 and became Vicar General of Rome in 1603.

Like Paul II he tried to bring the Russian Orthodox Church back into union with the Holy See. He also strove to enforce the decrees of the Council of Trent, fostered the work of religious orders dedicated to education and the care of the sick

and promoted missionary efforts, particularly in Canada and Africa. He canonized St. Charles Borromeo and St. Frances of Rome. During his pontificate St. Peter's basilica was completed.

## CONTROVERSIES

His reign was marred by controversies with Venice and England.

Venice — then an independent state — refused to exempt the clergy from the jurisdiction of its civil courts and passed a law banning the sale or alienation of secular property to the Church. Paul V excommunicated Venice's leader and placed the state under an interdict.

The interdict, however, was generally disregarded in Venice, and the compromise solution of the problem negotiated through King Henry IV of France marked a decline in papal power.

In 1606 he wrote to King James I of England and expressed his sorrow at the attempt on the King's life now known as the Gunpowder Plot. He asked the Protestant monarch not to make innocent Catholics pay for the crime of a few men and promised to urge all English Catholics to be loyal to the King.

But the oath of James I demanded of his subjects contained clauses which Catholics could not accept, and Paul V had to condemn the oath. James I falsely accused Paul V of originating the plot and launched a severe persecution of Catholics.

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## Posters Cover Rome's Walls Greeting Their New Bishop

ROME (NC) — Posters went up on walls all over Rome the morning after the election of Pope Paul VI, welcoming the new Pope to the city he rules as Bishop.

These manifestos, headed by the traditional initials "SPQR," which date from the time of the Roman Republic, began:

"Citizens.

"As of yesterday morning the Catholic Church has — His Holiness Paul VI — its new chief, and Rome has its new Bishop.

"The great joy that pervades our hearts is still livelier because Cardinal Giambattista Montini was chosen for the Sacred Chair, a man who is tied to Rome by strong bonds of affection . . .

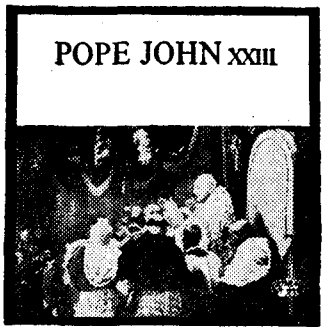
"Mayor Glauco Della Porta."

## Parish CYO Holds Officer Installation

OPA-LOCKA — Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO has installed new officers for the year.

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# Bishop To Integrate Savannah Schools On Sept. 1

SAVANNAH, Ga. (NC) — Catholic schools in the Savannah Diocese will be integrated effective Sept. 1, Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah has announced.

Savannah will be the 19th southern Catholic diocese to carry out school integration, according to the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago.

The integration policy will apply in Catholic schools throughout the 113-year-old Savannah diocese which includes 88 counties in southern Georgia. The Atlanta archdiocese, which covers the northern part of the state, integrated its schools in September, 1962.

Bishop McDonough, in a pastoral letter read last Sunday, June 23, at Masses in all churches of the diocese, said: "All parents may enroll Catholic children in a parish school previously open to Negroes or in the school of the territorial parish where they now reside."

Asked if he expected any adverse reaction by white parents, the Bishop said: "Of course there will be some who will protest and perhaps some who will withdraw their children from our schools."

#### EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE

"But I am confident that most of our people will receive this decision in good grace, knowing that discrimination against any person solely on the basis of his race



BISHOP McDONOUGH

or skin color is not in accordance with the charity of Christ and amounts to a denial of the unity of mankind as the children of God and descendants of the same first parents," he continued.

The Savannah diocese has 22 elementary schools with 7,141 students, as well as five diocesan and parochial high schools with 906 students and three private high schools with 842 students.

Catholics number 31,000 in a total population of about 1.8 million. The diocese was established in 1850.

During the past three months Bishop McDonough has met

with priests and teachers in the three deaneries of the diocese to discuss school integration.

The priests and teachers "unanimously concurred with" the integration decision, he said.

#### RECALLS LETTER

Bishop McDonough said integration was being undertaken in accordance with principles outlined in a pastoral letter on racial justice read throughout the diocese during Lent of 1961.

That letter stated that

"Catholic pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools."

In Chicago, the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice listed 19 dioceses, among the 24 in the area from West Virginia to Texas, which have integrated schools. In addition to Savannah, they are:

The Archdioceses of San Antonio, Tex.; New Orleans; Atlanta, and Louisville, Ky.;

and the Dioceses of Oklahoma City-Tulsa; Amarillo, Tex.; Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Galveston-Houston, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; Miami, Fla.; St. Augustine, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn.; Owensboro, Ky.; Covington, Ky.; Wheeling, W. Va.; and Raleigh, N.C.

The other five dioceses in the same area are Alexandria, Lafayette and Baton Rouge, all in Louisiana, Natchez-Jackson, Miss., and Mobile-Birmingham, Ala.

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## President Asks Churchmen To Act On Racial Justice

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy's civil rights message to Congress urged religious leaders and private schools to take swift action to help achieve racial justice.

Stating that his legislative proposals will not solve all racial problems, he appealed for supplemental private action, including steps "certainly by religious leaders who recognize the conflict between racial bigotry and the Holy Word."

The Chief Executive's comment on private schools came at the tail end of a series of recommendations to speed up desegregation of public schools. He said:

"And while this act does not include private colleges and schools, I strongly urge them to live up to their responsibilities and to recognize no arbitrary bar of race or color — for such bars have no place in any institution, least of all one devoted to the truth and improvement of all mankind."

In his long-awaited message, the President urged Congress to enact during this session a program designed to end racial discrimination in education, public accommodations, employment and voting.

The center of his proposals — and the target of most controversy — is a request for Federal laws to guarantee to all persons equal access to hotels, restaurants, amusement places and retail establishments.

He also requested:

— A law authorizing the Attorney General to launch court suits to desegregate public schools when he is asked to take this action by someone unable to bear the costs of litigation.

— Creation of a "community relations service" which would act as a confidential advisory and mediation agency in areas where racial tension is high.



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## Deanery Leadership Institute Urged For DCCM Affiliates

Affiliates of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men are being urged to conduct Leadership Institutes in the deaneries of the Diocese.

The DCCM will furnish an instruction team to any deanery wishing to conduct the courses.

Broward County Deanery already has conducted a leadership institute with such favorable results the Council is requesting that other deaneries also hold institutes. Some 300 men attended the Broward leadership classes.

Further information on the Leadership Institute may be obtained from DCCM Vice President Arthur Bohn, 801 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

In a special newsletter to all DCCM affiliates, DCCM president Clyde Atkins said the institute is designed to "form leaders in the lay apostolate."

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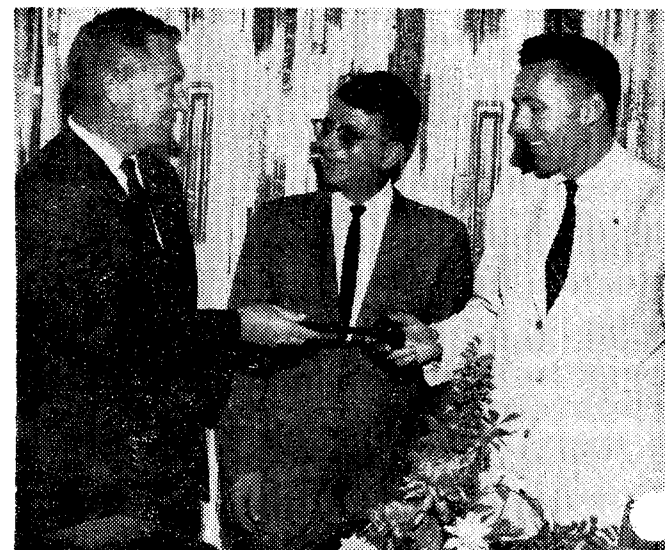
Broward County—2nd and 4th Mondays, 12:15 p.m., Beach Club Hotel, Fort Lauderdale.

Palm Beach—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7 p.m., Stouffer's Restaurant, Fort Pierce.

Indian River—2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Simonsens Restaurant, Fort Pierce.

Its purpose is to present the leadership program to parish representatives who in turn could instruct their own groups.

Mr. Atkins, of the institute, said one course is on "discrimination and the Christian Conscience."



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DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Serra International, Phil Lewis, (right) Riviera Beach, hands the gavel to George Frederick (left) of Vero Beach new president of the Serra Club of the Indian River area, while outgoing president Mike Perri, Fort Pierce, looks on. Installation of new officers took place recently at Fort Pierce. Other new officers of the Club include: Edgar Schlitt, Vero Beach, first vice president; Ralph Hartman Jr., Stuart, second vice president; Conrad Tuerk, Vero Beach, secretary; Thomas Driscoll, Fort Pierce, treasurer; and the following trustees, Mike Perri, Fort Pierce, Joe Egan, Vero Beach; Roger Poitras, Fort Pierce and Jules Frere Jr.

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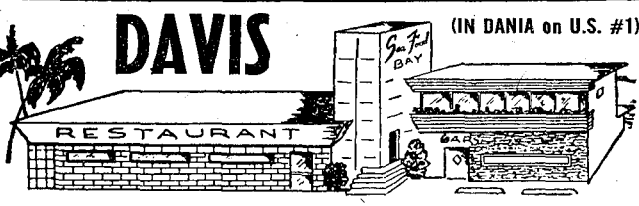
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## Floyd Anderson To Head NCWC Press Department

WASHINGTON (NC) — Floyd Anderson has been named director of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and of the NCWC News Service which it issues.

He is at present managing editor of the Central California Register, newspaper of the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno in California, and president of the Catholic Press Association of the United States.

Anderson will succeed Frank A. Hall, who has announced that he will retire shortly. Hall has been director of the NCWC Press Department for more than 30 years, and next March will round out 40 years as a member of its staff.

Announcement of the new director was made by Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco, episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department, through the NCWC headquarters here.

Anderson will become only the third director in the more than four-decade history of the Press Department. Justin McGrath, an internationally known U. S. journalist, organized the department at the request of the U. S. Bishops in March, 1920, and administered it until his death in May, 1931. Hall succeeded to the office in 1932.

The new director of the Press Department has edited Catholic papers in widely separated areas of the country, and has been an official of the Catholic Press Association for more than 10 years.

He has been secretary, vice president and president of the C.P.A.

Last May, at its 53rd national convention in Miami, the C.P.A. gave Anderson its highest annual award for outstanding contribution to the Catholic press in 1962.

Pope John XXIII created him a Knight of St. Gregory the Great in 1959.

Born in Superior, Wis., July 15, 1906, Anderson is a convert from Lutheranism.

After serving as managing editor of *The Catholic Light*, newspaper of the Diocese of Scranton, from 1948 to 1951, Anderson became the founding editor of *The Advocate*, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Newark, in 1951 and served as its managing editor until 1961, when he became managing editor of the Register system of diocesan newspapers, with headquarters in Denver, Colo. He resigned the Denver post in October, 1962, to become managing editor of *The Central California Register*. Anderson is the author of several books.

He was a member of a Catholic Press study team that went to Peru at the request of the Catholic press and communications media there. He was also a member of a similar study team of mass communications in Latin America sponsored by the Pontifical Commission on Latin America.



NAMED DIRECTOR of the Press Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the NCWC News Service is Floyd Anderson.

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HOW MUCH SOME DO FOR THE LORD, AND HOW LITTLE OTHERS DO! This is the overwhelming thought that besieges the mind and the soul of anyone who works for the impoverished Christ in mission lands. We have recently been in personal contact with a bishop and a priest who have given us supreme examples of "emptying" themselves, as Our Lord emptied Himself of His glory to take on the human form.

The bishop had one of the finest dioceses in a very large mission country. His family, who were of noble lineage, lived in the diocese with him and added to the joy of his being a beloved apostle among a loving flock. The Holy See then asked three priests to take charge of a new diocese in this mission land, one where the people were quite impoverished. Each of the three were also offered the bishopric if they accepted the diocese, but all refused because of the rags, the disease and the hunger that spotted the new area. The Church then asked this bishop to resign his See and to start the new diocese; he did so promptly. There are many examples in the Church of bishops looking for better dioceses, but this is one example of a bishop looking for a poorer one.

The priest is one who spent fifteen years building a beautiful rectory, church, convent and school in his diocese. He then turned it over to American missionaries who came into the land to work, and took the poorest area in the country as his new parish. His rectory, his school and his church are, in all, 24 feet long and about 12 feet wide. Partly in the water and partly on the shore, they are supported by 12 wooden pegs driven into the soil. There is not an automobile in the United States that is housed in a garage as poor as this shack. Once again inspired by the example of Our Lord, the priest has "emptied" himself and taken upon himself the form of a servant. (In a future issue of MISSION, we will show the parish the priest left and the parish which he now has.)

We have tried to help both the bishop and the priest with our limited means, although they have helped us a thousand times more by reminding us not only of the privilege but also of the "penalty" of being a Christian. You, our good readers, are already conscious of the privilege. May we pass on to you the penalty, which is that of emptying yourselves just a tiny bit that stomachs may be filled, hearts gladdened, minds illumined and human beings introduced into the glorious liberty of being a slave of Christ. Please let us hear from you!

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# Congress Bills Would Curb Bible Ruling

WASHINGTON (NC) — Congress has produced a flurry of bills to lessen what sponsors see as damage to the nation's religious underpinnings from the Supreme Court's Bible decision.

Several prominent legislators jointly have sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment to override the court's June 17 ruling against Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

Other members have proposed

different schemes, such as a resolution to make it clear that Congress thinks public schools should open with a moment of silent meditation.

None of the proposals is given much chance of adoption. First, there is the challenge of securing approval from three-quarters of the states for proposed constitutional amendments.

Secondly, the overwhelming endorsement of the decision by leaders of ranking Protestant and Jewish religious organizations and by large numbers of daily newspapers seems to make widespread public approval of remedial legislation unlikely.

In the meantime, some of the most severe criticism of the decision continues to come from major Catholic religious leaders. This was the case, too, in comment sought immediately after the decision's announcement.

### CONCLAVE

In Rome, before entering the conclave which elected Pope Paul VI, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, became the third American Cardinal critical of the ruling. The others are Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

"The decision," said Cardinal McIntyre in a statement,

"seems to interpret our Constitution as an entirely different document from the content of the original and from the spirit that obviously prevailed amongst our Founding Fathers and which stimulated their thinking regarding justice and truth.

"The apparent flight from the principles of the natural law, from the distinction between good and bad and between right and wrong revolutionizes our philosophy and our historical background.

"In embracing the materialistic concepts of life as the religion of man and denying the almost universal acceptance that creation was divine, and the necessary consequences flowing therefrom, the effect of the decision can only mean that our American heritage of philosophy, of religion and of freedom are being abandoned in imitation of Soviet philosophy, of Soviet materialism and of Soviet-regimented liberty.

"It is our prayer that the magnificent integrity of the American people will be aroused by this decision and that appropriate action will be forthcoming in order to restore the basic acceptance of divine creation and its consequences. May we remain American and not become disciples of the Kremlin."

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Neither of the other two

American Cardinals was available for comment. They are Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis, and Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago.

The major move in Congress came in the Senate when six Senators, including possible Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater of Arizona, introduced a constitutional amendment to override the court's decision.

Sponsored by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, the proposed amendment would add a new article to the Constitution.

It would make clear that there shall be no constitutional bar to participation of students in periods of voluntary Bible reading and non-sectarian prayer in public schools.

Such a proposal is expected to receive quick treatment in the Senate Judiciary Committee which is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi. Early hearings are anticipated.

The Eastland committee also conducted hearings last summer when the court held that voluntary recitation of a 22-word non-sectarian prayer in New York public schools was unconstitutional. However, no attempt was made to bring the constitutional amendments then proposed to a vote.

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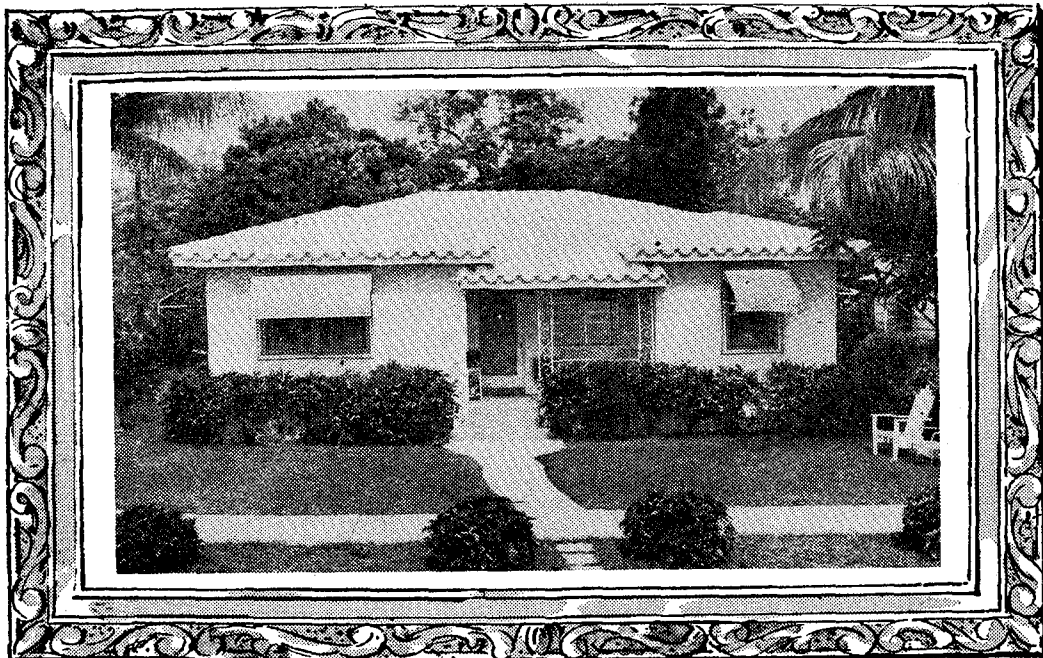
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# High Court's Bible Ruling Ignores History

(This analysis of the U. S. Supreme Court's controversial decision on Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer was prepared by George E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and an authority in constitutional matters affecting Church-State relationships).

By **GEORGE E. REED**  
NCWC News Service

The Supreme Court's decision against Bible-reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools appears to be a logical projection of principles which it has enunciated in earlier cases.

Unfortunately, however, many of these decisions and particularly the latest one, treat the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment completely apart from the history that generated it.

Furthermore, attention should be called to the fact that in this case as well as in other recent ones, the court has failed to recognize the proposition that the public school is not exclusively the agent of the state, but the mutual agent of the parents and the state.

The court's historic June 17 decision does much more than alter rights between several individuals and large corporations.

It is an important pronouncement of public policy which affects a significant aspect of the traditional concept of public school education.

## TRADITIONAL

For 150 years, the recitation of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of Holy Scripture have been traditional practices in the American public school system, dictated initially by Protestant ascendancy in this country.

Both practices were challenged under the First Amendment. The religious clauses of that amendment provide that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibit the free exercise thereof."

The court's 8 to 1 decision was predicated primarily upon the Establishment Clause rather than the Free Exercise Clause. The court has consistently held that under the Free Exercise Clause it is necessary to demonstrate an element of state coercion which deprives a citizen of his right to free exercise of religion. There was no disclosure of coercion in the latter cases.

On the other hand, the court has held in several recent cases that it is not necessary to demonstrate coercion to invalidate a law on the basis of establishment of religion. Accordingly, the court concentrated its decision upon the Establishment Clause.

The tribunal's departure from the history which generated the amendment's Establishment Clause was mentioned by Justice William Brennan in a concurring opinion.

## DE-EMPHASIS

He readily admitted that in the days of the Founding Fathers the practice of Bible reading would have been accepted and even admitted that Jefferson

and Madison would have probably accepted it.

This de-emphasis of the historical background of the Amendment should not be selective.

If little weight is to be given to history then it is appropriate also to discard Jefferson's metaphor of the "wall of separation" and Madison's "Memorial and Remonstrance." Under the present approach of the court the Constitution is dynamic and is no longer controlled by historical attitudes and utterances.

In this case, and in recent Church-State cases, the court, as a result of its preoccupation with the Establishment Clause, has failed to recognize the proposition that the public school is not exclusively the agent of the state but the mutual agency of the parents and the state.

This mutuality demands that interests of parents under the Free Exercise clause be given extensive consideration.

## WALL OF RESISTANCE

Many of those who applaud the new decision say that it merely confirms the proposition that religion is a private matter and should be taught in the home, the church and synagogue.

This is important, but it does not face up to the full psychological implications of a completely secular education. The proposition is quite well recognized that a child is inclined to evaluate things in the light of his school experiences. A secular classroom, therefore, leaves much more than an educational vacuum to fill. It creates, in effect, a psychological wall of resistance to the parental inculcation of religious principle.

Ignoring religion by silence may have as adverse an effect as outright hostile indoctrination. Parents have the right to demand cooperation from the state to the extent that it refrain from placing obstacles in the path of religious education. Many parents and educators firmly believe, and not without justification, that the creation of an attitude of religious indifference in the school is just such an obstacle.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States in their statement on secularism, issued Nov. 14, 1947, called attention to this important consideration. They stated:

"In the rearing of children and the forming of youth omission is as effective as positive statement."

## ENCOURAGING

Although the court did not intend to adopt an attitude of hostility toward religion, it is doubtful that it fully appreciates the impact of its decision on the parental training of a child.

Admittedly, the court did

not take the position that God should be completely excluded from the classroom. This is encouraging. The court directed its comments primarily at devotional rather than educational practices. It indicated that the study of religion in the context of history and other subjects may be continued.

This creates a real challenge and opportunity for educators. Now to make the public school curriculum more meaningful and to avoid the development of a program of instruction which will be hostile to religion, it will be necessary to incorporate more of the relevant religious concepts so that a course in the humanities of the social sciences or even the physical sciences may be taught in such a way that the relevant religious concepts are fully and impartially explored.

In summary, we see that the court under the test of "wholesome neutrality" has come close to laying down the basis for an unfavorable attitude towards religion. To a certain extent this conclusion is moderated by observations indicating that schools may teach about the Bible and about religion so long as they do not engage in sectarian instruction or conduct religious exercises. Thus, the Bible could probably be incorporated in a course devoted to great books.

## CONTROLLED

Additionally, we must not overlook the fact that the court has affirmed the proposition that this is a religious nation and that the decision does not outlaw such practices as the maintenance of the Armed Forces' Chaplains Corps, the recitation of prayers in connection with public affairs and similar practices which give aid to religion, but which are controlled in the last analysis by the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment.

What else does this decision do? Does it, for example, impinge on the question of the constitutionality of public funds for secular aspects of parochial school education?

The answer is that it does state a relevant principle which undoubtedly will be referred to in determining what the Establishment Clause

means with respect to Federal education aid. The court held that the principle may be stated as follows:

"What are the purpose and primary effect of the enactment? If either is the advancement or inhibition of religion then the enactment exceeds the scope of legislative power as circumscribed by the Constitution. That is to say that to withstand the strictures of the Establishment Clause there must be a secular legislative purpose and a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion."

## SECULAR PURPOSE

This appears to support laws which advance a secular purpose and give incidental aid to religion but do not primarily advance the interests of religion. This is essentially the thesis of the 1961 study of the NCWC Legal Department entitled, "The Constitutionality of the Inclusion of Church Related Schools in Federal Aid to Education."

This is also the position taken by many legal scholars who uphold the constitutionality of the use of Federal funds for parochial schools.

Therefore, it may be affirmatively stated that there is nothing in this opinion which would militate against Catholic claims for participation in Federal aid programs.

This conclusion is reinforced by a companion decision which involved the constitutionality of a South Carolina statute under which a Seventh Day Adventist's claim for unemployment compensation was denied because she refused to work on Saturday, her Sabbath.

A South Carolina agency asserted that her refusal was a voluntary termination of employment compensation. The Su-

preme Court reversed this reasoning in a 7 to 2 decision which said in part:

"This holding but reaffirms the principle that we announced a decade and a half ago and namely, that no state may exclude an individual, Catholic, Lutheran . . . or the members of any other faith because of their faith or lack of it from receiving the benefits of public welfare legislation."

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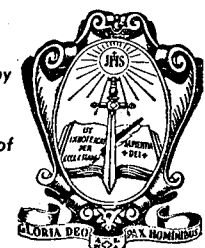
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## Eight K. Of C. Councils Plan Three Adoration Groups Will Hold Vigils Joint Communion Sunday

Eight Knights of Columbus Councils with a membership of 2,500 in Greater Miami will hold a Corporate Communion and Breakfast on Sunday, June 30.

The Communion Breakfast is being sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Intercouncil Committee in the area.

K. of C. members will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9 a.m. Mass in St. James Church, 131st St. and NW Seventh Ave.

Breakfast will be served after the Mass in the new home of Marian Council, 13300 Memorial Highway.

Guest speaker will be Msgr. Robert C. Schiefen, Chancellor of the Diocese, pastor of Holy Family Church and chaplain of Marian Council.

Brother John Boudrot, Councilman of the City of North Miami, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The Color Corps of the Fa-

ther Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree K. of C. will participate.

Past Grand Knight John Scheer of Marian Council is the chairman, assisted by Brother Ernest V. Librizzi, Chancellor of Marion Council.

Breakfast will be served by the Marianettes, Ladies Auxiliary of Marian Council.

The two Nocturnal Adoration Societies in the Diocese of Miami will be joined by a newly formed third Society when they hold their monthly all-night vigils next Friday night, July 5.

Bill Van Eyerdam of Visitation parish said Father Robert Brush, pastor, had approved the holding of the first all-night vigil of a new Society there on the first Friday of July.

Mr. Van Eyerdam said a total of 62 men already had signed up as members of the

Society and that the vigil would be held from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Among parishes represented are St. Monica, St. James, St. John the Apostle, Annunciation, St. Lawrence, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Stephen The Cathedral, Holy Family, Immaculate Conception, and St. Rose of Limia and Visitation.

Anyone wishing to join the Society may contact Mr. Van Eyerdam at NA 4-2575 or FR 4-7621.

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

Meanwhile, the two other Adoration Societies in the Diocese at SS. Peter and Paul Church and at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, also will hold their all-night vigils on July 5.

These two groups will hold their vigils from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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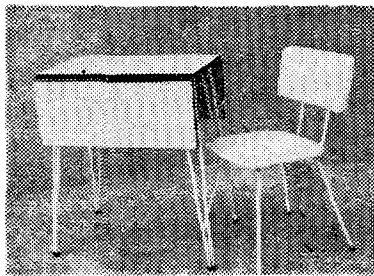


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# First Summer Retreat Held At Seminary

Members of Knights of Columbus Councils in Dade and Broward Counties last weekend held the first of several lay-

men's retreats scheduled this summer at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

Father J. C. Pando, C. M., member of the faculty of the Seminary, served as retreat master.

This weekend a retreat is scheduled for members of St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Broward County and also St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood.

Cost of the retreat is between \$15 and \$20 per person with a \$5 deposit required with each reservation. It was stressed, however, that anyone who might have financial difficulty in making a retreat should contact the retreat chairman in their respective parishes for possible assistance through the parish.

Retreat chairmen have been named in every parish in Broward and Dade Counties.

The Diocesan director of retreats is Father Noel Fogarty,

Father James Conlon, assistant pastor of St. Timothy parish and assistant diocesan director for retreats, emphasized that although the retreat schedule is set up with certain groups designated to go on particular weekends anyone who is not a member of that group is welcome to join them.

Each weekend retreat opens with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night and closes with a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Anyone who cannot be present for the Friday night dinner may come later in the evening if they wish.

The retreat schedule consists of morning Mass, conferences, the rosary confessions, Stations of the Cross (outdoors) and a Holy Hour.

The retreat schedule at the seminary for the remainder of the summer is as follows:

June 28-30: St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Broward County and members of St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood.

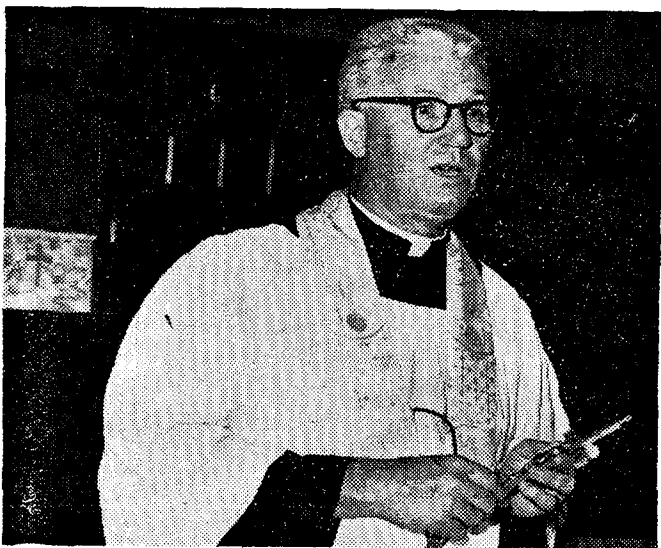
July 5-7: Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

July 12-14: St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Dade County and Annunciation parish,

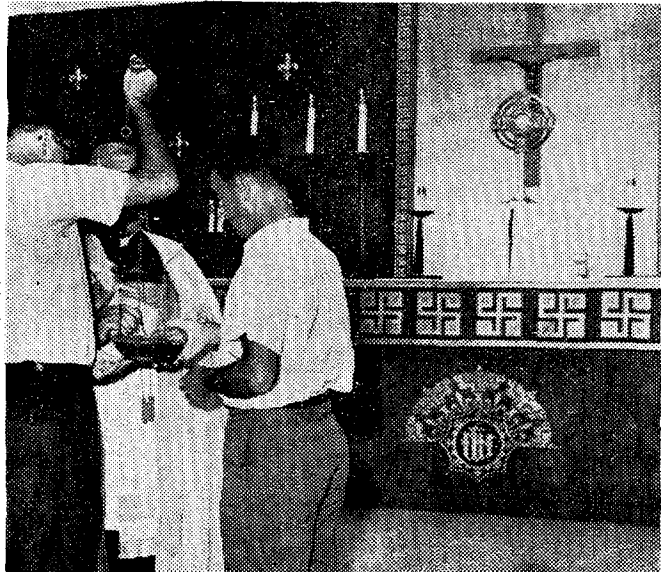
July 26-28: Holy Name Societies of the South Dade Deanery,

Aug. 9-11: Holy Name Societies of the South Dade Deanery and St. John the Apostle, parish, Hialeah,

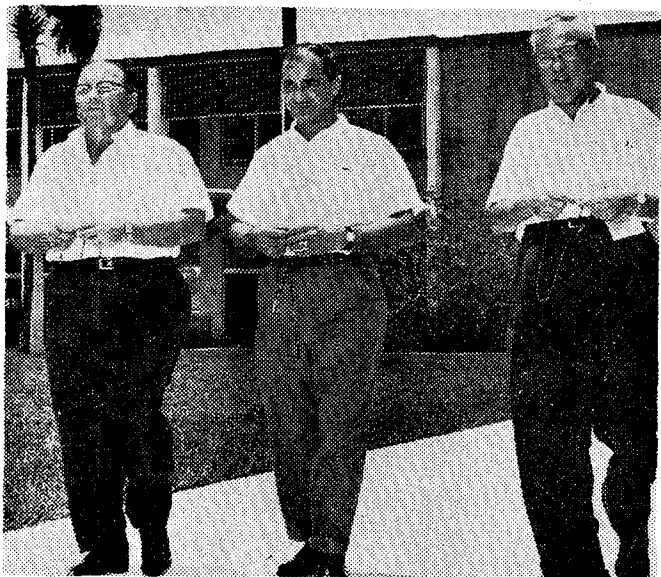
Aug. 16-18: Holy Name Societies of North Dade Deanery and Firemen and Police Guilds.



RETREAT MASTER for the first retreat held this summer at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House was Father J. C. Pando, C. M., member of the seminary faculty.



SERVING AS thurifer during Benediction closing the retreat was retreatant Edward Campbell (left) of St. James parish while another retreatant, Walter Millar of St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, was incense bearer. Celebrating the Benediction was Father J. C. Pando.



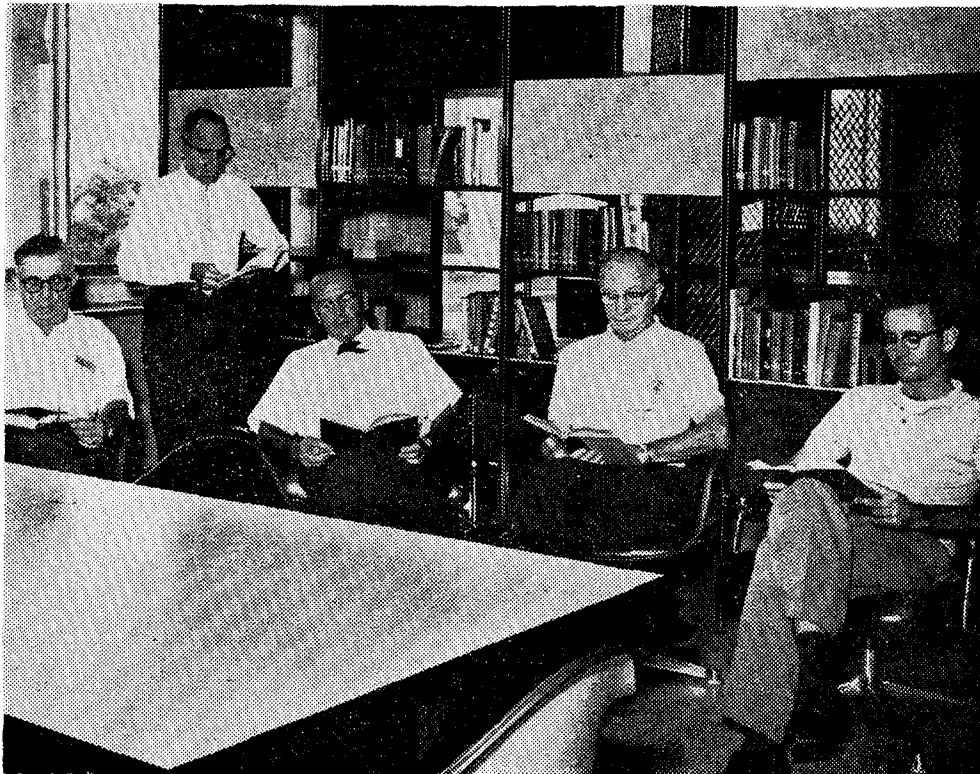
RECITING ROSARY while strolling about the Seminary grounds are, from left: Stephen J. Slinski of Nativity parish, Hollywood; Val Valvano of Little Flower parish, Hollywood; and Fred Moss, also of Nativity parish.



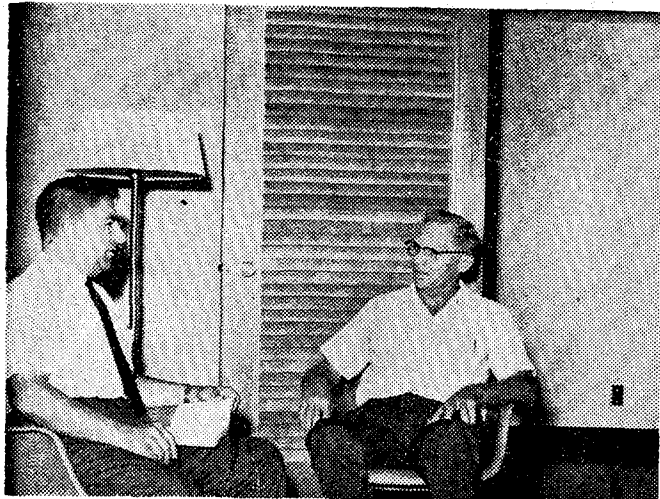
READING HIS prayer book in his room during a spare moment in the retreat schedule is Ward McCarron, president of the Holy Name Society of St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale.



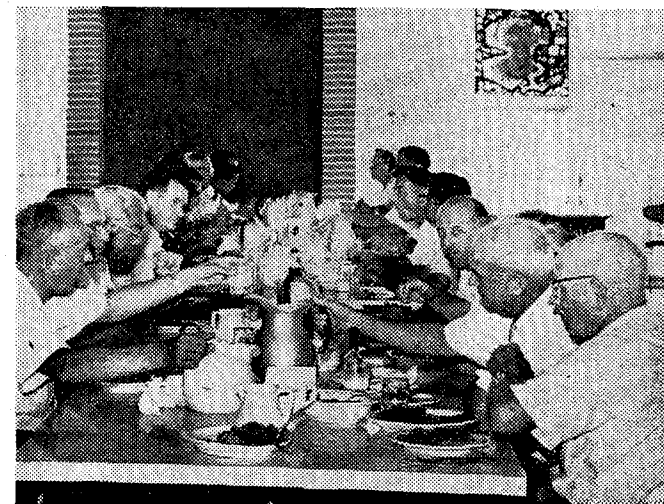
PAYING A VISIT to the Grotto of Our Lady on the Seminary grounds were from left: Thomas Moehringer of Holy Rosary parish; Joseph Sassano of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach; and Jack Adamson also of Holy Rosary parish.



SPIRITUAL READING also occupied some of the time spent by the retreatants at the seminary over the weekend. From left are: Leonard Burt, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; G. A. Tuckert, of St. Francis, Miami Beach; Francis E. O'Brien, of St. Coleman, Pompano Beach; Frank M. Godfrey, of St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach; and William C. Bergen.



ENGAGING IN some man-to-man talk in their room at the retreat house are Carmine Bravo of St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach, and Arnold Waldsmith of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.



MEMBERS OF THE Knights of Columbus from Dade and Broward counties sit down to Sunday dinner at the Seminary Rectory before attending the final conference of the Retreat.





**Bus Load of Boys Debarks On Arrival At Camp Matecumbe For the First Week of Camp Last Sunday.**

Voice Photos

# Camp Matecumbe For Boys Opens With 60 Registered

Camp Matecumbe got off to a flying start last Sunday with a "full house" of 60 boys registered for the first week of Camp.

Father Walter J. Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activities and resident director at the campsite, stressed, however, that there is plenty of room for other applicants for the remaining five one-week sessions.

The camp week begins at 3 p.m. Sunday and ends at 2 p.m. Friday.

Adult counselor at the camp is Martin Krpan, member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

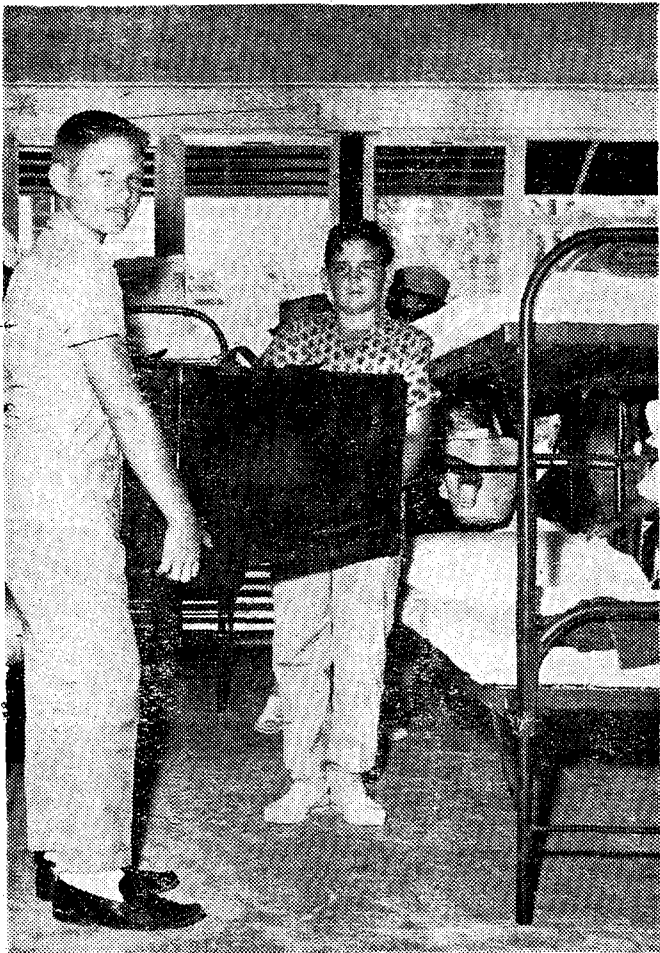
Youth counselors at the camp include several seminary students, among them: Bill Hill of Holy Name Parish, West Palm Beach; Harry Ringenberger of Our Lady Queen of

Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Neil Doherty of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach. All will enter the new St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary when it is opened in September at Boynton Beach.

Camp Matecumbe is open to boys between the ages of 10 and 14. Reservations may be made by writing Father Dockerill at Camp Matecumbe, Rt. 2, Box 1372, Miami 57, or to the Catholic Youth Organization, Room 110, Diocese Miami Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33, Fla.

The charge for each weekly session is \$15.

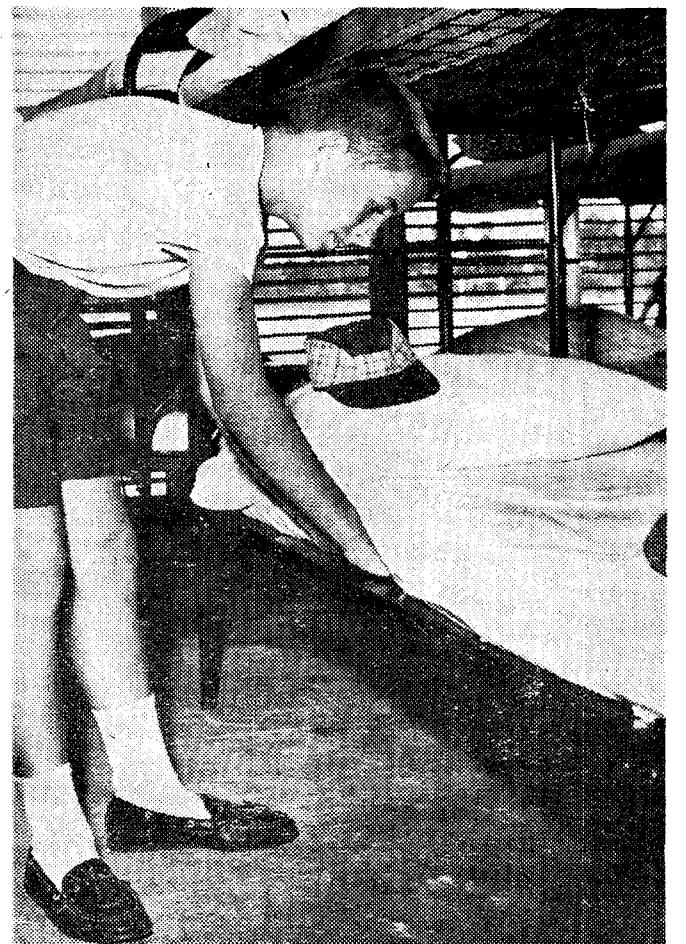
The daily program at the camp includes Mass, swimming, hiking, basketball, football, volleyball, woodcraft and a variety of other activities. The camp is located on a 150-acre tract on the edge of the Everglades.



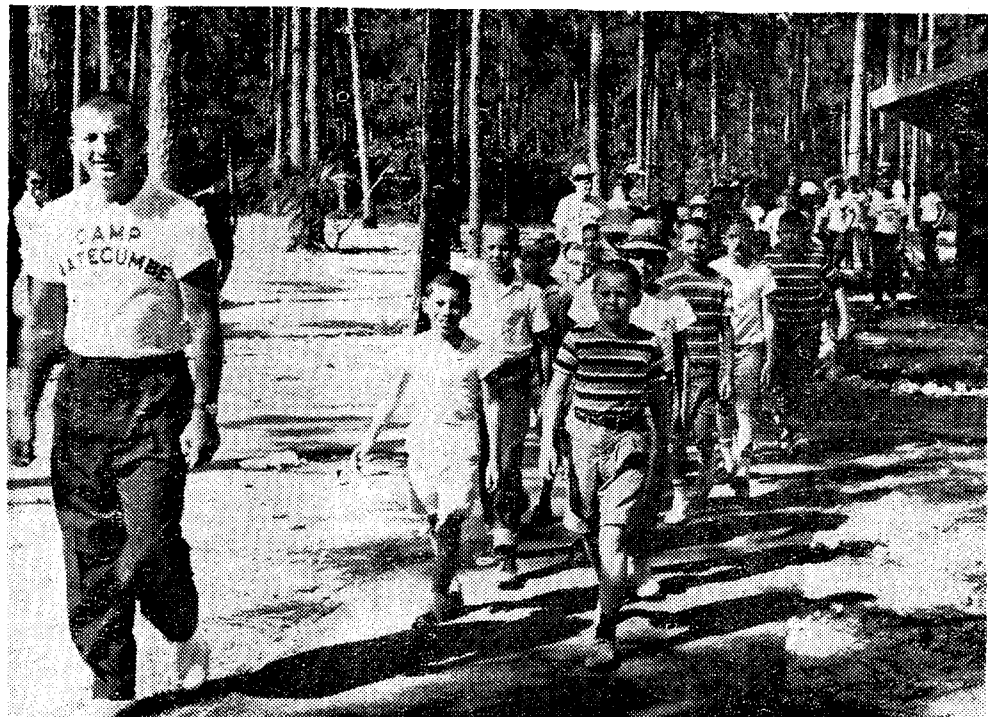
**GETTING HELP** from Kenny Brown (left) in carrying his trunk is Don Jackson, two of the early arrivals at Camp Matecumbe. Both boys are members of The Cathedral parish.



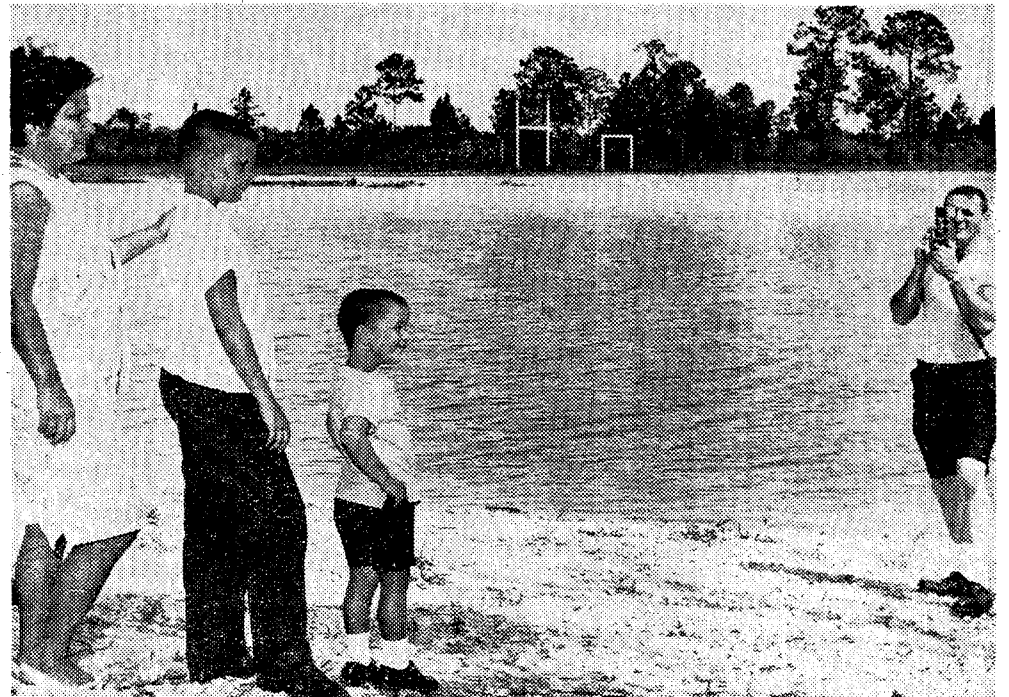
**PUTTING HIS** suitcase in a locker he was assigned shortly after his arrival at Camp Matecumbe last Sunday is John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of The Cathedral parish.



**MAKING UP** his bunk bed seems to come easy to this young camper. He's Jerry Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Stahl of St. Monica parish in Opa-locka.



**LED BY ADULT** counselor Martin Krpan, boys attending the camp start off on a tour of its facilities which include a dining hall, swimming pool, football and baseball fields and basketball.



**TAKING MOVIES** of his son Michael (second from left) by the camp lake just before camp began is Howard Wulf of St. John the Apostle parish. With Michael at left are his mother and a younger brother, Bobby.





AMONG TROPHY winners in the bowling and swimming tournaments held recently at the State Columbian Squires convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, were: Swimming, (from left, front row), Mark Quinlivan, Coral Gables; Russ Pitt, St. Petersburg; Ricky

Flynn, Coral Gables; Bob Myer, Coral Gables; Bowling, (from left, back row) Paul Kopco, Sarasota; James Kreitner, Wilton Manors; Thomas Calaluca, Sarasota; Frank D'Amelio; Bob Slicker, Melbourne and Ed La Gasse, Sarasota.

## LaSalle 'Still A Young Team'

Greatly improved . . . but still a long way to go.

That's the way that Gil Verderber sizes up the 1963 football prospects for his LaSalle High squad as it enters its second year of competition.

"We should be pretty good, improved a lot but still a young team," is the way Gil puts it.

LaSalle has a host of lettermen returning, 24 to be exact, but the number is deceiving.

"Out of our returning players, only five are seniors. The rest of the squad will probably be made up of 15 juniors and 15 sophomores," he explains.

And, from a quick run-down of the top personnel, the emphasis is decidedly on the underclassmen.

After co-captains Bob Koziol and Raymon Diaz, the entire load falls on the sophomores and juniors.

Standouts shape up as junior Silvano Gonzalez, a 195-pound tackle, and sophomores Bill Ryan, Bob Diedrich, and Tommy Koziol.

Ryan, a quarterback last year, will be shifted to halfback, Diedrich is an end while Koziol will see service as both an end and a flanker back.

Heart of the team, though, will probably be the older Koziol. Bob, who has been a stand-out pitcher for the past two years for the Royals, will do his pitching this Fall from the quarterback spot.

He came out for the team

midway through the season last year and was used at halfback although there is little doubt in Verderber's mind that he'll make a top-grade quarterback.

"We expect a lot of him," Verderber states.

The Royals compete in the South Atlantic Conference, formed last winter with basketball as its first official league sport. LaSalle tied with Jupiter for the baseball title.

Verderber looks with caution to the future.

"Sure, we'd like to play Curley and Christopher Columbus (The other Miami Catholic powers) but that depends upon how our school grows. They expect the enrollment to grow to 1,000 and by then we should be able to compete with anyone."

TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JULY 20

## CYO Track, Field Day Is Set

A Track and Field day for all parish CYO members will be held Saturday, July 20, at Moore Park, 765 NW 36th St.

Following the field day, a cookout with hot dogs and beans will be held at Corpus Christi parish.

The track and field events for boys will include the 100-, 220 and 440 yard dashes; running broad jump; 440 and 880 relay, sprint medley, low hurdles and shot putt.

The girls will compete in the 50-yard dash, the shuttle race,

standing broad jump and the rolling pin throw.

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THERE ALSO will be couple races for both boys and girls including the egg throw, the sack race, and the wheelbarrel race. The couple events will take place on the Corpus Christi parish grounds at NW 32nd St and Seventh Ave.

Separate events for the boys and girls will be held in the softball and football throw.

In addition, separate events are planned for members of Varsity High School track teams. Their names should be submitted on a separate list when individual entries are filed by each parish CYO.

All lists of entrants must be submitted to the CYO office at the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., by Saturday, July 6.

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ALL PARTICIPANTS are required to pay 50 cents for insurance and each parish may enter only one member in each event with the exception of the relay race.

Further information on the track and field day may be obtained by telephoning the CYO office at the Chancery, PL 7-5714, or John Pastirchak at 634-7032.

## St. Lawrence CYO Scores 12-3 Win In Softball Play

St. Lawrence and St. Vincent de Paul scored easy wins over their opponents last Sunday in the Dade County CYO Softball League.

St. Lawrence rolled over Blessed Trinity 12 to 3 with Werner Williams leading the way at bat with four hits in four tries one of them a homer.

St. Vincent de Paul trounced Our Lady of Perpetual Help 28-7 with Jerry Henchy getting credit for the win on the mound. Joe Piscotti hit two homers and two triples for St. Vincent while Jim West got two round trippers for the winners.

SS. Peter and Paul defeated St. John the Apostle 10-6 as Rick Boyer got three for four at bat to lead the SS. Peter and Paul hitting attack. George Zemba of the victors got two for two.

In other games played Holy Family eked out a win over Immaculate Conception 6-5 and Corpus Christi downed St. Timothy 4-1.

The game between St. Brendan and the Cathedral was forfeited to the latter due to a

lack of players on St. Brendan's team.

The league schedule for Sunday, June 30:

Holy Rosary at St. Brendan

Corpus Christi at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

SS. Peter and Paul at St. James

St. Lawrence at St. Timothy

Immaculate Conception at St. John The Apostle

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# Stay Close To Christ, Diocesan Catholic Nurses Urged

The Catholic nurse can be an instrument of divine grace for the sanctification and salvation of those under her care and therefore must always remember to stay close to Christ that she may emanate His grace, some 300 Catholic nurses were told Sunday at the Cathedral.

Father Patrick Slevin, Bishop's representative to Catholic hospitals in South Florida, preached the sermon during Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Nurses and nursing Sisters stationed in South Florida observed a Corporate Communion and attended a luncheon at the Hotel Everglades sponsored by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses. Guest speaker was Msgr. Donald McGowan, direc-

tor of the NCWC Bureau of Health and Hospitalization.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Bishop Carroll announced that the Mass was the first offered in the Cathedral and the Diocese in "Joyful observance of the election of one (Pope Paul VI) who, all will come to realize, will be a great Pope."

#### INTENTION

"No one in this century or perhaps for several previous centuries has ever had so much influence for good on mankind throughout the world than Pope John XXIII," Bishop Carroll declared. "Not only among Catholics, Protestants, Jews and atheists but on everyone. The same number of people were vitally interested and concerned about the character, attitude, and nature of the man who would be selected to follow Pope John.

"If we examine what has occurred during the reign of Pope John, as he announced on many occasions, it was his intention to have a Council of the Church in order that the Church might examine itself in the light of the age in which we live and to ultimately bring about in the Church a reformation which would result in the Church having more appeal than it now has," Bishop Carroll recalled. "From all indications Pope Paul is definitely going to follow in the footsteps of Pope John determined to carry out the objectives and goals set down for the Council, which will result in attracting our separated brethren to the Church and thus achieving that which was desired by Our Divine Savior that all might be one."

The Bishop told the nurses that no group of people have a greater opportunity to serve the cause of unity than those in the nursing profession.

"Enter into the spirit proclaimed by Pope John XXIII and now by Pope Paul by reexamination of your own lives," Bishop Carroll advised the nurses. "Administer to the sick through motives of love, not only when they are dying, but day after day. How many times have the ministrations of a nurse to a patient, motivated by love, had a lasting effect on that individual?" Bishop Carroll asked.

"There is no place I know



Voice Photo

### Nurses Receive Communion From Bishop Carroll

where you can do more damage and harm to the cause of the Church and unity if your attitude is merely one of service. If you cannot see in the sick person what God intended you to see and if you cannot minister to that person through the motive of love, your work is of little use to you. In your profession, in your vocation you can do more than any other group to influence for good those with whom you come in contact."

#### FREE CHOICE

Father Patrick Slevin reminded the nurses that they have embraced the nursing profession by free choice and are witnesses to suffering. "Sickness is a mystery," he said. "The Catholic nurse must learn to look at it with reverence. She must learn that sickness is a consequence of Original Sin. She must learn that the ultimate reason for it is not only wise but good. When the nurse begins to understand sickness, she will be able

to appreciate the meaning of nursing, which is trying to help the sick by serving them as a woman called by God.

"She must never forget that she is dealing with a human being — a composite of a body and a soul, a person created by God in His own image and likeness and called to a supernatural life. She sees in everyone a Temple of the Holy Spirit, to be cared for as long as God sees fit to keep the breath of life in it. In this framework of flesh, the nurse cares for the patient as Christ would care for it," Father Slevin pointed out.

"Whiteness becomes the uniform of a nurse," the priest said. "She can appear as an angel of light in the gathering darkness or approaching depth. She can be a great consoler, the reminder of mercy, dispenser of prudent counsel, a leader in prayer. Dignity becomes her profession — God's grace supernaturalizes it. Stay close to Our Divine Lord," Father Slevin said, "so that at the bedside of the sick you may radiate the grace that may bring others to Christ."

During the luncheon where

Father Thomas Anglim, moderator of the Dade County Chapter of the DCCN gave the invocation, Monsignor McGowan emphasized the importance of organization in order to assist the Bishop in the lay apostolate and development of the Diocese. He reiterated that the nurses should "reflect the virtues that were so eminent and obvious, in Pope John XXIII, and nationally and internationally received."

Bishop Carroll emphasized that in hospitals, medical care and treatment of patients as well as in other fields, "all of us must be color blind. Everyone, regardless of race, color, or creed must be recognized by you as an individual who has inalienable rights and must not be discriminated against.

"It is 100 years ago since these things were promised," the Bishop said, "and it can be done best if everyone is convinced that these are rights and there can be no discrimination."

### Officers Installed By Marianettes

Mrs. Edward P. McNamee of Visitation parish has been installed as president of the Marianettes, auxiliary of the Marion Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers installed by Mrs. Stuart Godwin Jr. were Mrs. John Pahl, St. James parish, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Immaculate Conception parish, recording secretary; Mrs. John J. Donohue, treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Vincent, Holy Family parish, corresponding secretary.

Trustees elected include Mrs. Joseph Arena, Mrs. Cornelius McDermott and Mrs. Kenneth Mantovani.

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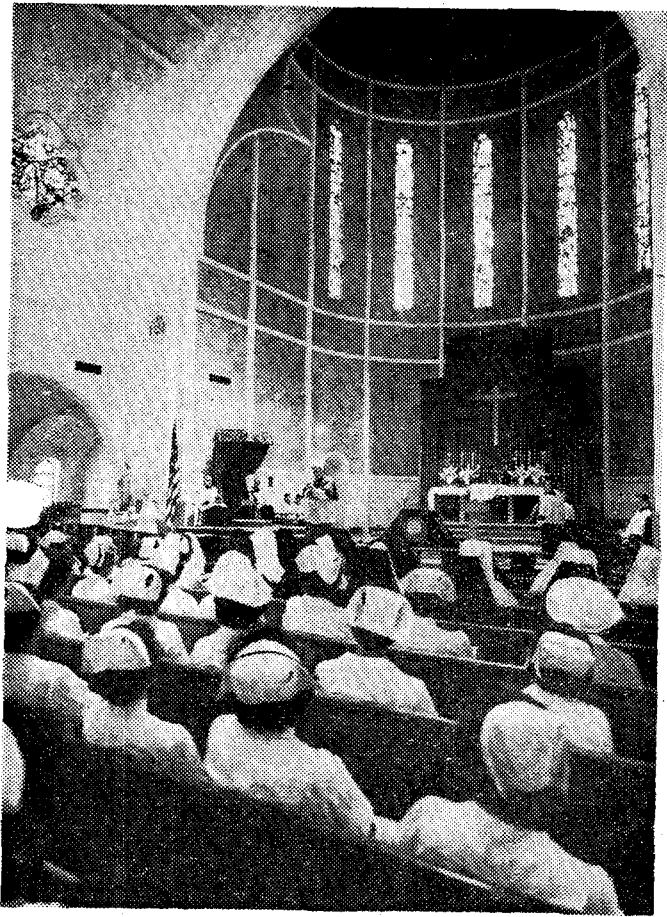
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PONTIFICAL LOW Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral marked the annual Communion Sunday of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses on June 23.



Catholic Nurses Including Religious Are Shown Above With Bishop Coleman F. Carroll At Cathedral

Voice Photos



Msgr. Donald McGowan Was Guest Speaker During Luncheon For 300



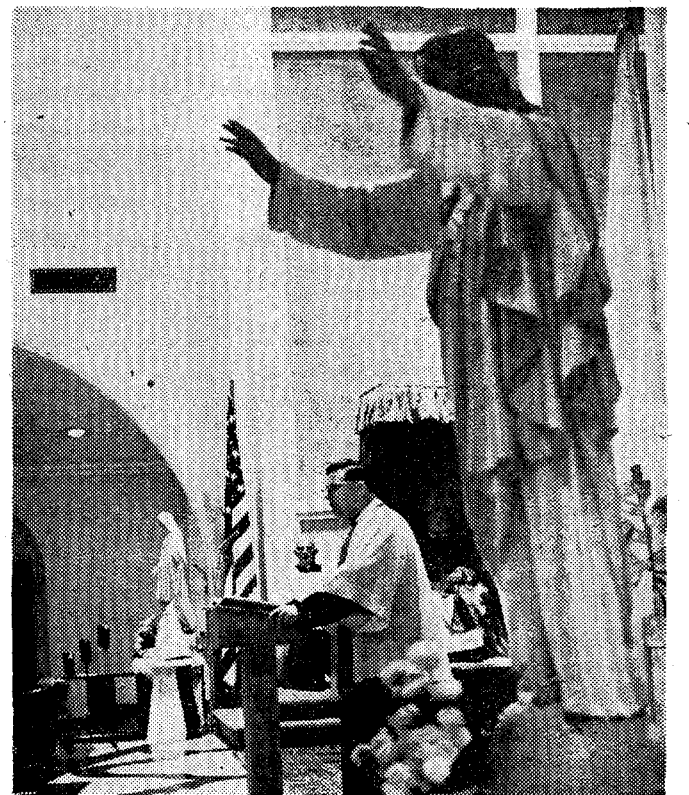
Uniformed Nurses Throughout South Florida Assisted At Mass



DCCN PRESIDENT, Mrs. Edward Keefe of Holy Family parish, receives the best wishes of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during luncheon. At left is Father Anthony Chepanis, diocesan director.



NCWC DIRECTOR of the Bureau of Health and Hospitalization, Msgr. Donald A. McGowan of Washington, D. C., talks with Miss Catherine Sullivan of St. Francis Hospital.



SERMON DURING MASS for nurses of Diocese was preached by Father Patrick Slevin, pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and the Bishop's Representative to Catholic hospitals.



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### LEMONADE CHIFFON CAKE

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|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 1/4 cups sifted flour    | 1/4 cup lemon juice                   |
| 1 cup sugar                | 1 cup egg whites (about 8 egg whites) |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1/4 teaspoon salt                     |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt          | 1/2 cup sugar                         |
| 1/2 cup salad oil          | Lemon Custard Filling                 |
| 5 egg yolks                |                                       |
| 1/2 cup water              |                                       |
- Sift together flour, 1 cup sugar, baking powder and salt.

Make a well in flour mixture and pour in salad oil. Add egg yolks, water and lemon juice. Beat until smooth. Beat egg whites and 1/4 teaspoon salt in large bowl until soft peaks form. Beat 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating until meringue is stiff but not dry. Pour egg yolk mixture slowly over meringue and fold in gently until well blended. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Invert pan and cool cake about one hour. When cake is cool, remove from pan and slice horizontally into three layers. Fill with Lemon-Custard Filling. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over top. Makes one 10-inch 3-layer cake.

### LEMON-CUSTARD FILLING

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| 1 cup sugar                        | 1/4 cup lemon juice                    |
| 2 tablespoons enriched flour       | 3 egg yolks                            |
| 1/4 cup coarsely grated lemon rind | 1 cup flaked coconut (3 1/2 ounce can) |

Mix together sugar and flour in top of double boiler. Stir in lemon rind, juice and egg yolks; mix to blend. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in coconut. Cool.

### BANG-UP BRUNCH

"Oh, what a beautiful morning!" And because it is such a lovely summer morning, serve breakfast outside on the porch or patio. Why not plan a festive 4th of July brunch 'round a delicious home-baked coffee cake. Choose either this good banana coffee cake with its spicy baked-on topping of sliced bananas or the peachy one baked in a fluted mold and glazed with peach preserves, coconut and pecans.

Following are recipes, including one for a delightfully different variation to an old standby, scrambled eggs and apples. Additional fresh fruit and a beverage completes the brunch.

### BANANA-TOPPED COFFEE CAKE

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| <b>Coffee Cake</b>           | <b>Topping</b>                           |
| 2 cups sifted enriched flour | 2 large bananas                          |
| 1/4 cup sugar                | 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder   | 2 tablespoons sugar                      |
| 1 teaspoon salt              | 1 teaspoon grated orange rind            |
| 1/4 cup shortening           | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon                    |
| 1 egg, beaten                | 1/4 teaspoon salt                        |
| 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk          |  |

Sift together flour, sugar baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and 2/3 cup milk. Add to flour mixture and stir until smooth. Add milk, if necessary, to make a thick batter. Spread batter in greased 7 x 11-inch pan. Slice bananas diagonally into 1/4-inch slices. Arrange banana slices on batter, overlapping slices to form diagonal stripes. Brush bananas with melted butter or margarine. Mix sugar, orange rind, cinnamon and salt. Sprinkle evenly over bananas. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake.

### SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH APPLES

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| 2 tablespoons butter  | 4 eggs              |
| 2 firm apples         | 1 tablespoon flour  |
| 2 tablespoons sugar   | 1/2 cup light cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | 1/4 teaspoon salt   |

Melt butter in an 8 inch frying pan. Peel and thinly slice apples and put into pan. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Cover pan and reduce heat to low. Simmer until apples are tender but still hold their shape. Meanwhile beat eggs with flour, cream and salt. Pour egg mixture over apples, stir gently and cover again. Continue cooking over low heat until the mixture is set on the bottom, about 5 minutes. Then uncover and set into a 300 deg. oven until eggs are set, about 10 minutes. Cut into pie-shaped wedges. Serves 4.

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Very few people realize that 17 per cent of all couples who marry will have no children, and in our child-conscious and child-reared society, this can be a heavy burden.

I know how you feel about being turned down by the adoption agency IF it is simply on the matter of age. You are thinking that there are many women who have children even into their middle forties and make very good mothers. This is true, but let's look at the agency's side of the matter for a moment.

Their first and main responsibility is to the welfare of the infant. That responsibility is to provide him with the best possible home and the best possible chance of a full and happy life. Adoption agencies are in a "seller's market." There are simply more couples wanting to adopt than there are infants available.

The agency is in a position to choose only the best possible adoption risks. In their trained and experienced judgment, they begin to winnow out unfit couples (and let's face it, some couples are unfit to be parents either because of their rigidity their neurotic needs, or for whatever hidden reason.) Once this is done, adoption agencies are often (unfortunately for some) in a position to pass over very good couples and choose only the very best.

## Try Other Agencies In Your City

Common sense tells us there is "some" upper age limit, beyond which a woman becomes less suited to take up the role of mother for the first time.

Scientific studies indicate that, on the whole, a child will relate and develop better with a younger mother — that is, when the age of the adoptive parents is naturally correlated with the child's — than with one who is too old. Given these facts, and the agency's caseload, it is understandable that an agency must make a judgment about the age factor for each applicant couple.

I know, Christie, this doesn't help much. Statistics are always "other people." So the question remains, where can you go from here?

First, you can try other agencies in your city or in your state. Secondly, almost every Catholic Charities or diocesan Welfare office has a foster parent program, in which you and your husband might well qualify. Please don't turn your back on this idea just because you have always seen yourself in your mind's eye with your "own" infant in your arms. There are foster children of all ages who need the generous, patient love of parents very, very much. Sometimes these foster placements last for a short time and sometimes they last for many years. You ought to investigate this possibility.

(Full details on adoption procedures and requirements can be had from the Catholic Welfare Bureau, official Catholic agency for adoptions in the Diocese of Miami, in room 207, at 395 NW First St., Miami. The Catholic Welfare Bureau is anxious to receive applications to adopt children of all ages.)

Next, there are certain Catholic bureaus that are willing to help and cooperate with you in the adoption of children from overseas. There are countless children without families across the world. Perhaps one of these would be a blessing to your home. Here the question of national origin or even race is often a conditional factor — and some couples shy away from this possibility because of it.

## Adopting Children From Overseas

Prospective adoptive parents must decide whether they want a pink and fluffy baby to satisfy THEMSELVES or whether they want to give love to an unloved child who has a natural right to be loved.

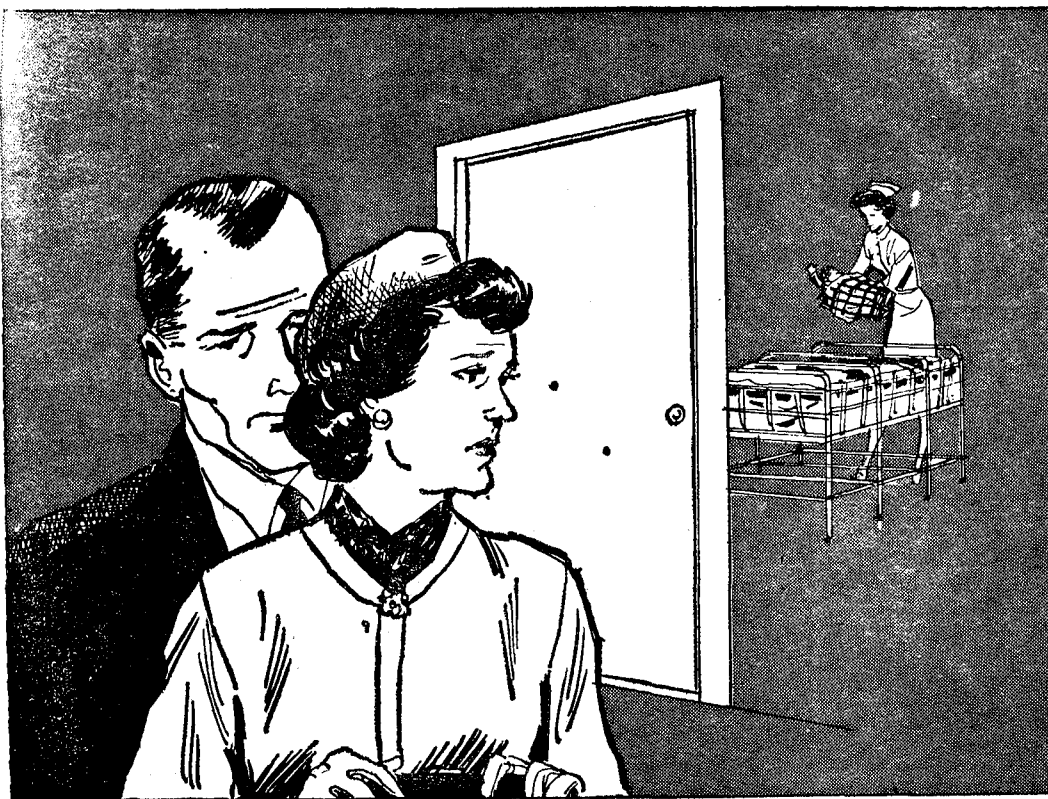
You might write to the Catholic Refugee Committee, 265 W. 14th St., New York 11, New York. They, I am sure, would be willing to give you information about certain programs for adopting children from overseas.

If it is God's will for you to remain childless, there are many child and infant care organizations in your diocese which would welcome your interest and your help. No one claims that this would be as satisfying to you as a child of your own.

But isn't it more important for some child to benefit from this love that you and your husband have to bestow. A childless couple has a special responsibility to keep their love alive, healthy and out-going. Their marriage has been given a special freedom and flexibility — a gift that God wants them to use in some field of the Apostolate . . . maybe even in the Lay Missions.

In closing, Christie, I think you will agree with my suggestion that any couple who marries "late" should seriously investigate the possibilities of adoption, as soon as it becomes apparent that they will not have children of their own.

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



## Church Dedication Planned Saturday

NORTH MIAMI — The new Church of St. James will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Many countries, have paid tribute to the deep concern of our late Holy Father Pope John XXIII for all men. This great solicitude, expressed continually in act and attitude during Pope John's reign, motivated him to the end, as evidenced by those wonderful words of love and benediction spoken during his last hours . . . Again and again he emphasized, firmly despite failing strength, that his messages were not merely for those gathered about his bedside, or even for that vast throng waiting in St. Peter's Square, but indeed included all mankind.

*The Holy Father's Mission Aid for the Oriental Church*

Particularly close to his heart were the peoples and lands of the Near East, whose ancient traditions and beautiful rites Pope John wished to make known and loved by all. He was indeed a providential Patron for the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Though officially under the direct inspiration of the Holy Father at all times, our organization belonged to Pope John XXIII in a very special personal way.

In his memory we ask your prayers and continued help for our work, that by assisting the missionaries, children, refugees, the poor, aged, sick and abandoned of Near East lands we may help bring to reality Pope John's oft-repeated last petition: "Ut omnes unum sint!"

FROM BETHLEHEM CONVENT, Mukkattukara, in Kerala, INDIA, Sister Emmerthina writes: "Dear Monsignor: Please excuse me for troubling you. I am very much worried about . . . our orphanage. Some of the children have coughs and fevers but I have to pack them all in the same room . . . So I fear these infections will spread. My Sisters are wandering, begging for money, but they get nothing . . . \$4,000 is needed for construction of a new orphanage, but the convent is already in debt. And the people here are mostly day workers—masons, carpenters, coolies—drawing small salaries and struggling hard to earn their daily bread . . . Once again I come to the door of your kind heart . . . We do not know to whom else to appeal . . . We hope to find in you a loving father, a friend in need and a benefactor to St. Mary's Orphanage." We need add nothing to this moving appeal. Surely many of you are ready to respond. Any amount of help will be welcome!

### BELOVED DISCIPLE

APOSTLE OF THE SACRED HEART, to whom June is dedicated, was St. John. Edward the Confessor of England loved this saint dearly . . . Coming one day from Mass, Edward met a pilgrim asking help. The King gave the stranger his ring . . . Twenty-four years later, in 1066, two English knights in the HOLY LAND were accosted by this same pilgrim, who told them the story of King Edward's ring and asked them to return it to the monarch, with the prophecy that Edward would soon die and go to Heaven . . . The mysterious pilgrim, history tells us, was St. John! Today in the HOLY LAND are needy pilgrims of a very different kind—over a million PALESTINE REFUGEES seeking our help for food, shelter and clothing during their seemingly endless sojourn . . . A \$10 FOOD PACKAGE will feed a family for a month . . . A \$2 BLANKET will keep off night-time chill . . . King Edward gave his ring . . . what will your gift be?

The parents of Angelo Roncalli sacrificed much to send their promising eldest son to school to study for the priesthood, but many other young people wishing to dedicate their lives to God are not so fortunate . . . We have the names of many who hope to study for the priesthood or become a Sister, but who cannot afford the cost of preparation. The cost is \$150 for two years for a Sister's training; \$100 a year for six years for the seminarian. JACOB THECKAPARAMPIL and ZACCHARIAS ELAYADATH of Poona, India, and SISTER JUSTIN and SISTER TESSY of the Carmelite Sisters in Kothamangalam, India, for example! Will you adopt one of them?

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### SHARING OUR TREASURE

## Catholic School Dedication Interested Him In Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Would you like to win a convert for Christ? Then bring a friend to some Catholic service: Sunday Mass, Benediction, Novena or public ceremony. There he is likely to see or hear something that will stir his interest and thus lead him to look into the teachings of the Catholic Church. Father O'Brien once he does this, he is already well on his way. Your assistance, prayers, good example and getting him in contact with a Catholic priest will help him go all the way.



Father O'Brien

This is illustrated in the conversion of Joshua Wilson Brady of Rye, N. Y., now a priest living in retirement at Lantana, Fla. "My mother," related Father Brady, "was an accomplished pianist, and had been asked by a singer friend to play her accompaniment at the dedication of a new parochial school at Rye. I merely went along with my mother.

"As part of the exercises Cardinal Farley, then Archbishop of New York, outlined the Catholic position on education. He pointed out that the most important part of the curriculum is that which imparts to the pupil a knowledge of Jesus Christ and His life-giving, soul-saving truths. Yet because of the variety of faiths in this country, it is not possible to teach these important truths in the public school.

"Hence it is," explained the Cardinal, "that the Catholic Church feels obliged to erect a system of schools in which these fundamental truths can be taught not obliquely or by indirection but frankly, directly and in their entirety. It entails a great sacrifice but it's worth it. Without these truths the pupil, like a ship without a rudder, drifts aimlessly around in circles."

"His frank simple talk impressed me greatly, as I had

at that time a large Sunday School class of teenage boys. It was difficult to accomplish much in one hour a week. So the idea of daily instruction in the truths of the Christian religion seemed eminently wise. Furthermore their willingness to erect and operate such schools at their own expense showed how sincere and deep was their faith.

"This led me to make an intensive study of the Catholic religion. I read 'Faith of Our Fathers' and the 'Question Box' and was disillusioned to find that the Catholic Church is not a sect like the various Protestant denominations. It is the historic Mother Church of Christianity, founded by Christ and authorized by Him to teach all nations.

"Moreover, Christ promised to be with His Church all days. To guarantee its unity He conferred upon its leader, St. Peter, and his successors, the popes, infallible teaching authority. This would enable the Church to decide authoritatively all controversies and thus prevent divisions within it.

"I took instructions from Father William Cartright, C.S.P., at St. Paul the Apostle's Church in New York City and was received into Christ's true fold in 1909. Wanting to spend my life in the Master's service, sharing my holy Faith with others, I became a priest.

"My dear mother never forgave herself for taking me to the dedication exercises, saying that my conversion was the worst thing that had happened in the family since my father's death. She later married an Episcopal minister, and my brother is today a retired minister in California. Never can I thank God enough for those two precious graces, one leading me into the Church and the other to the holy priesthood."

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 their conversion stories.

## The Question Box

### If Her Husband's Missing 7 Years, Can She Rewed?



Q. If a wife has her husband declared legally dead after seven years of not knowing his whereabouts, is she also free to remarry in the Church?

A. No, Church authorities would have to make their own investigation of the question; and they could not be content with mere disappearance. They would require positive evidence of death — or at least evidence sufficient to permit a reasonable presumption of death.

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Q. I know that you have told us before what to do with chain letters; pitch them! But I am sending you one about a novena. It says it has been four times around the world, and I am warned not to break it. It makes you feel a little guilty to break the chain.

A. That isn't a guilt feeling; it is mild fear stirred by latent superstition.

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Q. Could you inform me as to where I could get some literature on the Altar and Rosary Society? Who can be enrolled? Can single women and men be enrolled? Is there any spiritual benefit?

A. To the best of my knowledge — which my faithful readers tell me is limited — most Altar and Rosary Societies are local parish organizations, which make their own rules for membership, and enjoy no special spiritual privileges — except those which come from service of the altar and devotion to the Rosary.

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Q. I am a Catholic girl 14 years old. I go to Mass and receive Holy Communion almost every day. When I was little, I did something which I now know would be a mortal sin. I remember, after doing it, that I knew it was wrong, but I don't think I realized how serious it was. All these years I have never remembered it, but for the past month it has been bothering me. Was this a mortal sin? Please answer rapidly.

A. The process of the "Question Box" is not very rapid, but my answer is definite: It was not a mortal sin. Try to forget it, but if you simply cannot keep it out of your mind you might talk it over with your confessor, just as a means of attaining peace of conscience. You have no obligation to confess it.

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Q. What of people who say: "I'm taking care of me; let the other fellow take care of his own self? Or the one who brushes aside all injustice with: "There's nothing you or I can do about it; might as well enjoy TV instead of going out to some meeting and getting all worked up over it."

A. It is impossible, of course, but just suppose our Redeemer had taken that attitude. The whole human race would be in hell.

Or suppose that even now He were to look at you and me

and say: "Well I have done enough for those poor, weak, ungrateful wretches. They can just take care of themselves from now on!"

The point is that we as Christians are "other Christs." We are worthy of the name only in the measure that we imitate Him — especially in His love for His fellowmen. "See these Christians how they love one another." If we are to be real Christians those words should be our inspiration.

The person who has no concern for the rights of his fellowman is forgetful of our common brotherhood as sons of God — of our intimate union with each other and with Christ in the Mystical Body. Whenever one part of the Body is hurt we all suffer. Whenever injustice is done to anyone anywhere, of any race, creed or nationality I should feel it in my own bones, if I am aware of the brotherhood of man — all brothers of Jesus Christ. Sure I am a "bleeding heart," but so was the Sacred Heart of my Savior.

One of my revered seminary professors used to tell us that the two most stultifying and damaging words in the Latin language were *cui bono*? — oh, what's the use? Why try? If we were all to say these words at once, and mean them, the world would need the H-bomb to put us out of our misery. And we would get it too. "*Cui bono*" would say the heads of states as they pressed the blast-off buttons.

## MISSAL GUIDE

- June 30 - Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.
- July 1 - Feast of the Precious Blood of Our Lord. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Cross.
- July 2 - Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of Martyrs, Creed, Preface of Blessed Virgin Mary.
- July 3 - St. Irenaeus, Bishop and Martyr. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- July 4 - Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.
- July 5 - St. Anthony Zaccaria, Confessor. Mass of the Feast. Gloria, Common Preface.
- July 6 - Saturday Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, Preface of Blessed Virgin Mary.
- July 7 - Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

# Do Parents Ignore Good Youth Programs?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Calling all parents and teachers (although the latter already have slipped away on vacation.)

NBC's Robert W. Sarnoff says: — "Since time immemorial, parents have assumed responsibility for their children's dress, food, sleep, study and play.

"Is it possible that because TV is relatively new, or taken for granted, that many parents have not realized their responsibility for their children's viewing?

"Is this why many teachers have not guided their students to TV as a tool of learning? A recent study indicated that only one child in five had been asked by teacher to watch ANY program."

Because of parent-teacher indifference, Sarnoff complains a program such as

NBC's award-winning children's program, "Exploring" reaches "only a fraction of its potential audience and cannot match the pull of entertainment shows playing at the same times."

(The program schedule for "Exploring" calls for it to run from early October through the spring. The program was carried at 1 p.m. on Saturdays this past year by the local NBC outlet Channel 7, WCKT, and will again be televised over Ch. 7 when "Exploring" resumes in the fall.)

It could be that there is not enough TV of educational interest and value to snap parents and teachers to attention. On the other hand, Sarnoff may be right in thinking that those who yell loudest for "suitable youth programs on TV," smugly and silently ignore excellent experimental TV items, which if properly supported, would lead to more of their kind.

Still about children, George

Fenneman, over ABC, (Ch. 10, WLBW) starts on Monday, July 8 8:30 p.m., a new series called "Your Funny, Funny Films." This will feature home movies with emphasis on the comical side of life at home with the family. The opening show brings us Dick Becker, his son Jeff (5) and 3-year-old Bruce, demolishing a birthday cake, then learning to ride a bike and roller skate. The next week a 17-year-old Hollywood high school boy shows a movie about World War II, which he made for \$40 at the age of 12.

Anyone with unique or amusing home movies of their own please do not write to me, but to Hy Freedman, executive producer, Paramount Television, Hollywood.

Nothing ordinary, or just pretty. Only something sensationally funny. Wolper Productions Inc., 8720 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 69, are in the market for similar home-made films so we may shortly get a rash of them on TV.

Just as they begin their "big sell" on "Cleopatra" at \$2.50 to \$5.50 a ticket, 20th Century-Fox sells nearly 200 more of its movies to TV, some of them as recent as 1960. Shortly millions will see them "for free." Russian roulette anyone? . . . Similarly strange economy finds Warners scrapping Jeff Hunter's one-hour pilot of "Temple Houston" and starting all over again after spending \$300,000 on the deal. NBC is interested in the proposed Hunter court-room series (shades of "The Defenders!") but finds too much levity in the \$300,000 worth of film already shot. On the other hand the network would not have negotiated while that tidy fortune was in the bank and the film was in words on paper which any TV impresario should know how to improve at less than 100th part of the cost . . . Jackie Cooper is coming back via CBS, with a modern-day, one-hour series for this Fall. His "Hennessey" clicked but got scuttled just the same . . . Do not forget

## Hollywood Televiews

### FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

# Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

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

- A-I — Family
- A-II — Adults and adolescents.
- A-III — Adults
- A-IV — Morally unobjectionable for adults with reservations
- 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 28**
- 9 a.m. (7) — The Big Noise
  - 1:30 p.m. (10) Passage Home (X)
  - 4 p.m. (5) — Johnny Rocco (A-I)
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) — Rose of Washington Square
  - 7 p.m. (5) — Close To My Heart (A-II)
  - 7 p.m. (7) The Secret Heart (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — Hell's Outpost (B) — **OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; excessive brutality.
  - 11:25 p.m. (10) — Sitting Bull (A-I)
- SATURDAY, JUNE 29**
- 8 a.m. (5) — Snowfire, The Wild Stallion (X)
  - 3:30 p.m. (10) Voodoo Island (A-I)
  - 4 p.m. (4) The Night My Number Came Up (A-II)
  - 7 p.m. (10) — Killers Of Kilimanjaro (A-I)
  - 9 p.m. (7) — Sailor Of The King (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — Johnny Allegro (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (5) — The Tanks Are Coming (A-I)
  - 11:20 p.m. (7) — World Without End (A-I)
  - 11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Tall In The Saddle (A-I)
- SUNDAY, JUNE 30**
- 11 a.m. (5) — I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now (A-I)

- 2:30 p.m. (10) — Passage To Marseilles (A-II)
  - 8:30 p.m. (10) — Fury At Showdown (A-II)
  - 11:10 p.m. (5) — The Actress (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — Virginia (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (7) — Captain China (A-II)
- MONDAY, JULY 1**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Freckles (A-I)
  - 1:30 p.m. (10) — Sitting Bull (A-I)
  - 4 p.m. (5) — The Gang's All Here (A-II)
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) — Sweet And Lowdown (A-I)
  - 7:30 p.m. (7) — Hell And High Water (A-I)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — The Doolins Of Oklahoma (A-II)
  - 11:25 p.m. (10) — Nightmare (A-II)
- TUESDAY, JULY 2**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Earthbound (A-II)
  - 1:30 p.m. (10) — Nightmare (A-II)
  - 4 p.m. (5) — Invasion Of The Body Snatchers (B) — **OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage.
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) — Bengazi (A-I)
  - 7 p.m. (4) — Soldiers Of Fortune (B) — **OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
  - 11:25 p.m. (10) — The Sea Shall Not Have Them (A-II)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 3**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Half Angel (A-I)

- 1:30 p.m. (10) — The Sea Shall Not Have Them (A-II)
  - 4 p.m. (5) — Backfire (A-II)
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) — Big Leaguer (A-I)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — The Day The Earth Stood Still (A-II)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — The Wild One (B) — **OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality; insufficient moral compensation; suggestive costuming.
  - 11:25 p.m. (10) — Yankee Doodle Dandy (A-I)
- THURSDAY, JULY 4**
- 9 a.m. (7) — Man In The Funny Suit (X)
  - 1:30 p.m. (10) — Yankee Doodle Dandy (A-I)
  - 4 p.m. (5) — Down To Earth (B) — **OBJECTION:** Suggestive song, dance and costumes.
  - 4:30 p.m. (7) — It's A Big Country (A-I)
  - 11:20 p.m. (4) — Easy Come, Easy Go (A-II)
  - 11:25 p.m. (10) — War Paint (X)

## 'Stepinac Case' And Photo-Essay On TV Sunday

"The Stepinac Case," a TV documentary on the trials of Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, will be seen on "Look Up And Live" over Channel 4, WTVJ, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 30.

The program is produced by CBS Public Affairs in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

In 1946, Cardinal Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, was formally tried by the Tito government on a charge of alleged collaboration with the Nazi quisling regime of Ante Pavelich.

Another network program produced by the National Council of Catholic Men also is scheduled for Sunday, June 30. Entitled "The Children's Choice," it is co-produced by NCCM with the Public Affairs Department of the American Broadcasting Co.

The program, to be carried locally over Channel 10, WLBW at 1:30 p.m., is a photo-essay on the life of the Negro in the North.

## Catholic Programs On Radio And Television Sunday

- TELEVISION**
- 9 A.M.**
- TELAMIGO — Ch. 7, WCKT — Spiritual talk by Father Eugenio del Eusto, secretary, Diocesan Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.\*
- 9:30 A.M.**
- THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled, "It's Your Responsibility."
- 10:30 A.M.**
- LOOK UP AND LIVE — Ch. 4, WTVJ — George Voskovec reports Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, Roman Catholic primate of Yugoslavia during the Nazi occupation, who was sentenced in 1946 to 16 years at hard labor for alleged wartime collaboration with the Germans in "The Stepinac Case." The program is produced by the CBS Public Affairs in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic men.
- 11 A.M.**
- THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Television religious discussion by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- 11:30 A.M.**
- MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Oscar W. Carlson, assistant pastor,

- St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove. Narrator: Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish.\*
- 12 A.M.**
- THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 2 (Daytona - Orlando) — Title of today's program, is "Success Through Courage."
- 1:30 P.M.**
- DIRECTIONS '43 — Ch. 10 WLBW — A Catholic Perspective, co-produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the Public Affairs Department of the American Broadcasting Company presents "The Children's Choice," a photo-essay on the life of the Negro in the North.
- RADIO**
- 6 A.M.**
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.
- 6:30 A.M.**
- THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.
- 8:30 A.M.**
- PAN AMERICANA (Spanish program) — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Mgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Diocesan director of Catholic Welfare Bureau, discusses "Cuban Exiles' Conditions in Miami" in a Spanish interview with Alberto Gander, Pan Americana moderator.
- 9:30 A.M.**
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — Today's program is entitled "Lack of a Sense of Responsibility."

- 9:30 A.M.**
- CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of parishes in Palm Beach area. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.\*
- 9:45 A.M.**
- SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMBT, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program under auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.\*
- 6:05 P.M.**
- CATHOLIC VOICE OF THE AIR — WGBS, 710 Kc. 9:3 F.M. — International news from NCWC Catholic News Service and Diocesan news from The Voice. Commentator: Father John W. Glorie.\*
- 8:45 P.M.**
- THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1220 Kc. — Today's drama is for lovers of mysteries. A reporter working on a skid-row murder case meets a Damon Runyan type elevator operator. This Johnny discourses on philosophy and literature one minute and the next displays a rabid interest in murders and executions. In trying to solve the puzzle, the reporter stumbles on a totally unexpected reason for Johnny's conviction that "nobody ought to put the freeze on a soul."
- (\* — Denotes presentations by Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami, Father David J. Heffernan, Chairman.)

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# Trazan Apostolado Familiar

## Otro Jesuita Cubano Dirá en Miami su Primera Misa

Un nuevo sacerdote cubano, el padre José Luis Lanz, S.J., oficiará su primera misa el próximo domingo, 30 de junio, a las 5:30 p.m., en la iglesia de Gesu.

El padre José Luis Lanz será asistido en la ceremonia por su hermano, el también sacerdote de la Compañía de Jesús, Padre Gregorio Lanz, que viene desde República Dominicana, donde ha estado trabajando en el Instituto Politécnico San Cristóbal.

Durante la misa predicará el padre Enrique Oslé S.J., profesor durante largos años del Colegio de Belén y que fuera en Cuba asesor nacional de la Juventud Obrera Católica.

Nacido en la ciudad de Cienfuegos el 2 de mayo de 1932, el Padre José L. Lanz, es hijo de los esposos Gregorio Lanz y Amparo Suárez. Estudió en el Colegio Monserrat de la Compañía de Jesús, perteneciendo allí a la Congregación Mariana. Su bachillerato lo hizo en el Colegio de Belén de La Habana, ingresando al terminarlo en el Noviciado del Calvario, el 28 de agosto de 1948. Al terminar los estudios de Humanidades pasó a la Universidad de Comillas, en España, para hacer su carrera de Filosofía.

Una vez terminada ésta, repartió sus afanes magisteriales entre el Colegio de Belén y la Escuela Apostólica o Se-



JOSE LUIS LANZ, S. J.

minario Menor Loyola que la Compañía de Jesús tenía en La Habana.

Su Teología la ha cursado brillantemente en el Teologado de la Inmaculada Concepción en Montreal, donde fue ordenado sacerdote el pasado 20 de junio.

### Aclaración de la Cancillería

Ante versiones que sitúan a sacerdotes de esta Diócesis como ejecutivos de organizaciones de carácter político, Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller asistente para asuntos latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, aclaró que "ningún sacerdote de la Diócesis de Miami puede ser dirigente oficial de ninguna organización de ese carácter, sin contar con la autorización específica del Señor Obispo."

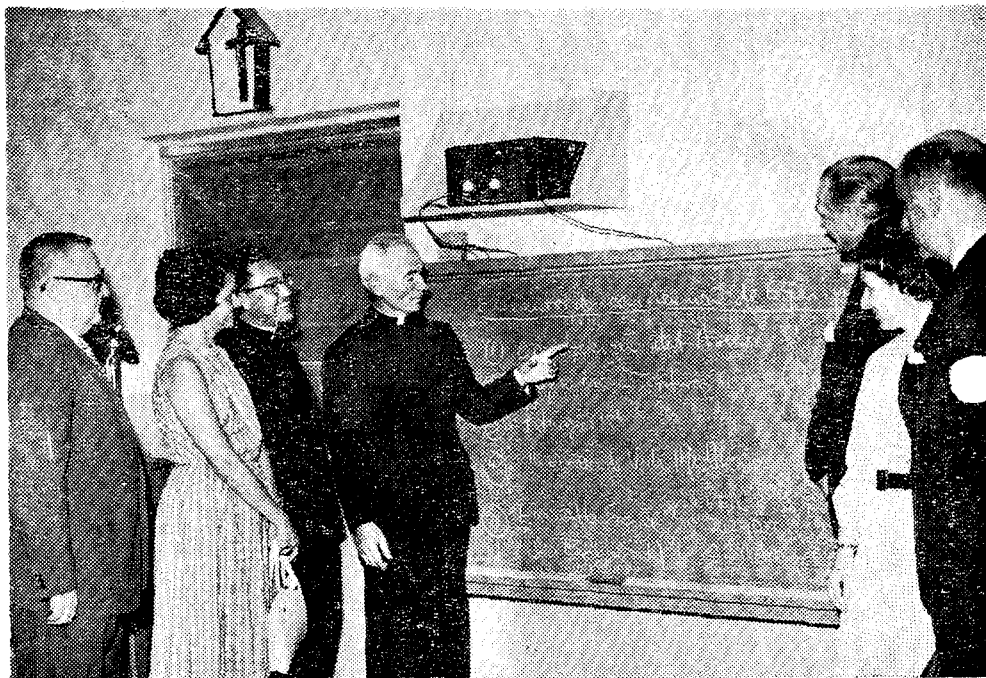
El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Habla Hispana de Miami discutió las nuevas técnicas de su apostolado y funcionamiento e intercambió inquietudes con los grupos latinoamericanos, durante una visita que a esta ciudad hicieron los dirigentes máximos del Secretariado Latinoamericano del MFC.

Los visitantes fueron el Padre Pedro Richard, sacerdote pasionista argentino, que es el asesor eclesiástico de ese secretariado, con sede en Montevideo, Uruguay, el Ing. Federico Soneira y los esposos Juan y Malena Gallinal, presidente el primero y secretario los segundos de ese organismo.

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano agrupa en Latinoamérica a 12 mil matrimonios militantes y 32 mil matrimonios afines. En Miami, funcionan 6 círculos de habla española, con 54 matrimonios activos y se encuentran en formación otros 6 equipos.

Los dirigentes del Secretariado Latinoamericano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano aprovecharon el recorrido que están haciendo a través de todos los países de Latinoamérica, para llegar a Miami y dar así estímulo al incipiente movimiento que aquí impulsan matrimonios integrados por exiliados cubanos y por emigrantes procedentes de otros países hispanoamericanos.

A ese fin efectuaron una reunión a la que asistieron unos sesenta matrimonios de habla hispana, y que fue presidida por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, que es a la vez Canciller para asuntos latinoamericanos y director del Buró



DIRIGENTES del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Latinoamérica, vinieron a Miami para dar estímulo a los círculos de matrimonios cristianos de habla hispana que están funcionando en Miami. En la foto el Padre Pedro Richards, de Argentina, explica algunas técnicas del apostolado familiar doctor Humberto López Alió y su esposa, de la parroquia de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; a su lado el Padre Eugenio del Busto y a la derecha el Ing. Federico Soneira y los esposos Juan y Malena Gallinal, de Uruguay.

de Vida Familiar de la Diócesis de Miami.

Durante esa reunión los distinguidos visitantes ofrecieron a los matrimonios de Miami orientaciones sobre la organización y funcionamiento del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano y por su parte los matrimonios de exiliados cubanos dieron lectura a una carta que enviarán a los delegados que asistan al Congreso de Río en la que narran toda la tragedia de Cuba y expresan que el MFC cubano, hoy físicamente desintegrado, se ha extendido por todos los países que le han abierto sus puertas y allí, "nuestros matrimonios siguen tratando de que sus hogares sean más firmemente

cristianos, de acercar a Cristo a todas las familias de sus parroquias provisionales y a la vez de hacer todo cuanto pueden por ayudar a salvar a la patria hoy esclavizada. Es por ello que necesitamos de ustedes, de la oración constante de sus familias, del respaldo en nuestros empeños, de sus gestiones personales por la causa de Cuba."

Por otra parte la carta expresa que aunque oficialmente no podrá estar Cuba en el encuentro, "queremos aportar como nuestra colaboración, especialmente al tema central a desarrollarse, "La Responsabilidad del Padre de Familia," el dolor sin límite de los cubanos que arriesgan sus vi-

das cada minuto por salvar a sus familias..."

En la actualidad funcionan en Miami círculos de matrimonios en las parroquias de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne; St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; Little Flower, Coral Gables; St. Timothy, SS Peter and Paul y Corpus Christi, en Miami.

## Hablará en TV Mons. Walsh Sobre Refugiados

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh comparecerá el próximo domingo día 30, ante las cámaras de WLBW-TV, Canal 10, para hablar sobre "Las Condiciones de los Exiliados Cubanos en Miami" en una entrevista que le hará Alberto Gander, moderador del programa "Panamericana," a las 8:30 de la mañana.

El programa, que se transmite en español, ha invitado a Monseñor Walsh para la transmisión del domingo, como director del Buró Diocesano de Bienestar Social, que tiene a su cargo entre otras cosas la asistencia a los niños y jovencitos cubanos que han venido solos a Miami, enviados por sus padres, para salvarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo en las escuelas comunistas.

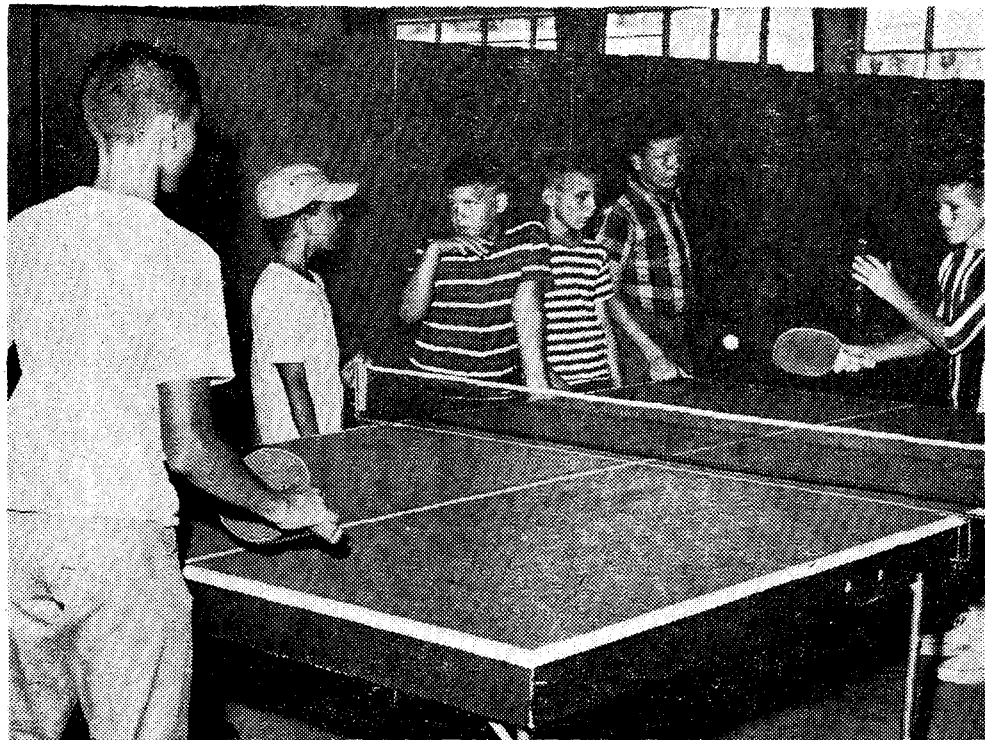
### El Padre Del Busto en "Telamigo"

Todos los domingos a las 9 a.m., WCKT-TV, Canal 7, ofrece en su programa en español "Teleamigo," las charlas espirituales del R. P. Eugenio del Busto, secretario de la Cancillería Latinoamericana de la Diócesis de Miami.

### Programa Radial

Radio Reloj (WMET) ofrece todos los domingos a las 9:45 a.m. el programa radial del Centro Hispano Católico, bajo la dirección del R. P. Avelino González O.P.

# Vida Campestre en Ambiente de Camaradería



EN EL CAMPAMENTO DE Verano que bajo la dirección del Padre Dockerill funciona en los terrenos de Camp Matecumbe, Jorge Recio, de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, mide sus aptitudes en el ping pong con Jack Canane, de la parroquia de St. Mary. Niños y jovencitos norteamericanos y latinoamericanos, comparten momentos de sano esparcimiento al aire libre en este campamento.

Miami habla dos idiomas. Y como es común en las obras de esta Diócesis, también en el Campamento de Verano que está funcionando en Camp Matecumbe, los jóvenes que allí van a disfrutar de sano esparcimiento al aire libre, hablan esos dos idiomas mientras juegan y se divierten en un ambiente de camaradería.

La Diócesis ha querido que en estas vacaciones veraniegas se junten para jugar y para practicar el deporte los jovencitos norteamericanos y los de habla hispana contribuyendo así a un mayor acercamiento entre la juventud del área.

El Campamento de Verano de Matecumbe está abierto a jóvenes entre 10 y 14 años de edad, ofreciendo en su finca de 150 acres los alicientes de piscina y campos de béisbol, basket, y otros deportes así como la oportunidad de una vida sana al aire libre, en ambiente campestre, que ayuda al niño y al jovencito a desarrollar confianza en sus habilidades.

Se puede participar en sesiones semanales que empiezan en domingo y terminan en sábado, con un precio razonable. La primera semana tuvo un lleno completo con la participación de 60 jovencitos, pero para los cinco restantes períodos semanales, quedan aún numerosas oportunidades.

Los padres interesados en enviar a sus hijos pueden obtener mayor información llamando al propio Campamento, teléfonos CE 5-9251 o CE 5-9254, o escribiendo al Rev. Walter J. Dockerill, Camp Matecumbe, Route 2, Box 1372, Miami 57, Fla.

# Pontífice Compenetrado de los Problemas del Hombre



PABLO VI

Con el cardenal Juan Bautista Montini sube al solio pontificio un hombre de estudio, un pastor de la gran ciudad, un dirigente de juventudes, un diplomático y un fecundo escritor, pero sobre todo, un gran sacerdote.

Compenetrado profundamente de los problemas del hombre moderno, el cardenal Montini no vaciló en pronunciar el "Acepto" al ser elegido Papa; él, que diez años atrás había declinado el honor cardenalicio que le ofreciera Pío XII.

Si el mundo moderno del espíritu y de la fe religiosa sufre profundas sacudidas ante la transformación tecnológica y los embates de la incredulidad, el Papa Pablo VI se fue preparando, según los designios de la Providencia, para la sobrehumana tarea que le espera.

Este varón de figura de asceta, de voz suave y gesto fino, pero de mirada penetrante y mente clara, nació

el 26 de septiembre de 1897 en Concesio, un barrio de las afueras de Brescia. Sin otros títulos que una recia vida cristiana, su familia le dió desde pequeño una profunda devoción a la Iglesia un celo apostólico moderno. Su padre, por ejemplo, fue activo escritor de la prensa católica, militante del apostolado seglar, y más tarde, vocero cristiano en el Parlamento de Italia.

Tras completar los primeros estudios con los Padres Jesuitas en Brescia, Juan Bautista Montini recibió el grado de derecho canónico en el Seminario de Milán, y otro de teología en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma. Se ordenó de sacerdote en la catedral de Brescia el 29 de mayo de 1920, hace 43 años.

En 1932 pasó a servir en la Secretaría de Estado, cuatro años después Pío XII, que le conocía muy bien, le nombró sucesor de Mons. Domenico Tardini como sustituto-secretario de Estado, título que conservó hasta 1952, en que recibió el de pro-secretario de Asuntos Ordinarios.

En 1954 Mons. Montini fue nombrado arzobispo de Milán, la ilustre sede de San Ambrosio, y ungido obispo en el altar de la Catedral de San Pedro en Roma en diciembre, por el cardenal Eugenio Tisserant. Ocho meses después comenzaba la visita pastoral, parroquia por parroquia, de las mil iglesias de la gran urbe industrial de Italia: le tomó dos años.

En diciembre de 1958 el Papa Juan le hacía cardenal. **SU LABOR PASTORAL**

La renovación pastoral en Milán — una sede con 3,750,000 almas — es quizás su mejor obra hasta el momento. En una inmensa ciudad que se enorgullece de su laboriosidad e ingenio, de su pasado y de su efervescencia actual, existen también problemas humanos agobiadores. Con celo y sentido moderno, el cardenal Montini multiplicó las obras de formación religiosa y litúrgica para robustecer la vida espiritual de sus fieles, amplió la acción social y de beneficencia, y estableció nuevas parroquias, algunas incluso incrustadas en los grandes edificios multifamiliares.

"Esta obra es parte del gran esfuerzo para salvar a la ciudad y a la nación de la ruina moral y religiosa a las que se empeñan en precipitarlas, fuerzas opuestas al espíritu," dijo una vez.

## SU ACTITUD ANTE EL COMUNISMO

Su suavidad de maneras contrasta con la firmeza con que defiende a sus ovejas del mayor de los errores del mundo moderno, el comunismo ateo. Ya seis meses después de llegar a Milán lanzaba una verdadera ofensiva contra el comunismo en toda Lombardía. En una alocución pronunciada en el suburbio de Sesto San Giovanni, guardada roja que mereció el apodo de Pequeño Stalingrado, demostró que sus oyentes, parientes y amigos, eran simples víctimas de la gran mentira del comunismo.

En una pastoral de cuaresma advertía de nuevo, esto en 1956, que "toda compenetración con el comunismo ateo oculta un plan secreto para desarmar y subyugar al ingenio que la acepta". En 1959 repetía, esta vez con el apoyo de todos los obispos de Lombardía, que la "difusión de las ideas marxistas en nuestra patria es aún un mal muy serio y peligroso".

## LOS HUMILDES: SUS PREFERIDOS

Una de sus más recientes visitas pastorales le llevó a las aldeas montañosas de la arquidiócesis, bastante remotas de Milán. Sus fieles allí eran pastores, labradores, leñadores. "Porque estáis tan lejos, porque sois humildes, vosotros sois mis preferidos".

Con igual interés el ilustre purpurado se encargaba de varios asuntos en la Sagrada Congregación del Consistorio, uno de los más importantes "ministerios" del Papa, que mira por las diócesis en todo el mundo; tra-

bajaba también en la Congregación de Asuntos Extraordinarios, y en la de Seminarios y Universidades.

Es, pues, igualmente "pastor", con la mano en el arado pastoral; y "funcionario", con íntimo conocimiento de las funciones y métodos de la administración central de la Iglesia.

Quando el pueblo fiel de Milán lloraba la muerte de este bondadoso anciano que abrió ventanas de aire fresco a la Iglesia, el cardenal Montini pronunció en su catedral estas sabias palabras:

Si quisiéramos detener nuestra mirada en su tumba sellada, no podríamos hablar entonces de su herencia, un legado que el sepulcro no puede contener; no podríamos hablar del espíritu que imprimió a nuestra época, un espíritu que la muerte no puede sofocar. Más que describir su pasado, prediquemos el futuro que surge de su memoria".

Mirad a sus metas, no a su tumba, fue el paternal consejo.

A través de esta serie se está ofreciendo una versión al Castellano del libro "La Fe de Millones", escrito por el R.P. John A. O'Brien, profesor de Teología de la Universidad de Notre Dame, presentando en lenguaje sencillo las doctrinas de la Iglesia Católica. Hasta ahora se han publicado más de 800,000 volúmenes de esta obra, que ha sido traducida a diversos idiomas.

**La Fe de Millones**

Conoce Tu Iglesia

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

## ¿Puede una Persona Irreligiosa Llevar una Vida Buena?

(Continuación)

Después de lo que hemos venido diciendo, alguien preguntará: "Si el pertenecer a la religión verdadera es tan esencial para la vida eterna y por lo tanto también para llevar una conducta recta, cómo se explica, que haya personas que no son miembros de la Iglesia de Cristo y que profesándose agnósticos, llevan sin embargo una conducta recta y son altamente respetados como ciudadanos? ...

La contestación ha de buscarse en el hecho de que esas personas viven en una sociedad imbuída en los ideales cristianos y consciente o inconscientemente, reciben la profunda influencia de las normas de moralidad inspiradas en las enseñanzas de Cristo.

Analizando bien la cuestión se viene a descubrir casi siempre, que aquellos rasgos por los cuales son más estimadas esas personas, se deben a las normas de conducta inculcadas por la religión de Cristo. En último término, son buenos ciudadanos no porque sean agnósticos o ateos, sino a pesar de que lo son.

Supongamos a un joven que llevase un trineo hasta la cumbre de una colina y luego deslizándose rápidamente cuesta abajo, llegase al pie del monte, desde donde todavía continuase el trineo moviéndose velozmente sobre el terreno plano. Alguien que solo viese el trineo, sin fijarse en la colina de donde había recibido su impulso inicial, podría exclamar lleno de asombro: —¡Ah, qué maravilloso invento es éste, pues sin caballos, ni motor de ninguna clase, corre tan veloz sobre terreno plano!

Claro, que su asombro se desvanecería en el mismo instante en que, alzando los ojos, descubriese en lontananza la altura que le había comunicado impulso y movimiento, pues, así, vería que el trineo sólo se movía con fuerza prestada. Esto mismo ocurre

con una persona irreligiosa que vive en una sociedad saturada de ideales y normas cristianas. Se mueve con fuerza prestada. Consciente o inconscientemente, recibe a cada paso la influencia de las normas de moralidad colectiva, que es el resultado de diecinueve centurias de civilización cristiana.

Tal individuo resulta ser un parásito moral. Como bien observa Balfour en sus **Fundamentos de la Fe**: Los biólogos nos hablan de ciertos parásitos que viven y solo pueden vivir, en los cuerpos de otros animales bien organizados ... Lo mismo pasa con esas personas que pretenden probar con su ejemplo que el naturalismo es en la práctica compatible con los ideales de moralidad no afines al naturalismo. Su vida espiritual es parásita; está sostenida por convicciones que no les pertenecen, sino a la sociedad en que viven; está alimentada por movimientos progresivos en que ellos no toman parte. Y cuando estas convicciones se debilitan y estos movimientos progresivos cesan, la vida ajena que estos nutrian, apenas si puede sobrevivirles."

Además cuando una persona carente de fe religiosa se descarria, la tarea de enderezarle es inmensamente más difícil que cuando se trata de una persona religiosa. ¿Por qué? ... Porque hay relativamente muy pocos incentivos que puedan obrar sobre su conciencia.

Si los diez mandamientos son considerados como una simple evolución de la conciencia semítica y por tanto como antiguallas; si la existencia de Dios está en duda y se niega la inmortalidad del alma, ¿en qué puede basarse la observancia de la ley moral? La fe religiosa no solo sirve para sostener al hombre en la virtud sino también para volverle al buen camino, cuando ha tenido la debilidad de caer, a pesar de las protestas de su conciencia.

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## Palabras del Obispo Carroll Ante la Elección de Pablo VI

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, amigo personal desde hace largos años del Cardenal Juan Bautista Montini — ahora Papa Pablo VI — al conocer de la elección de éste como sucesor de Juan XXIII, expresó su regocijo por la rapidez con que el Sacro Colegio de Cardenales había elegido al nuevo Pontífice. "Es causa de júbilo especial para aquellos que hemos tenido el privilegio de conocerlo personalmente, que el Cardenal Montini haya sido escogido como nuevo Papa."

"Por muchos años, me honra decirle, mi familia y yo nos hemos encontrado entre sus amigos.

"Mi hermano, Monseñor Walter Carroll, trabajó a sus órdenes durante diez años, desde 1940 a 1950 en la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano.

"En aquellos años estuve en Roma varias veces y frecuentemente pasaba largos ratos con él. Siempre fue un hombre bondadoso, atento y agradable.

"Ha tenido una carrera distinguida en el Servicio Diplomático de la Santa Sede, sirviendo en la Secretaría de Estado del Vaticano por más de 30 años.

"Como arzobispo de Milán ha tenido un éxito muy destacado debilitando las fuerzas del comunismo que allí eran muy poderosas.

"Su acercamiento a los muchos problemas de Milán recuerdan la positiva actitud pastoral del Papa Juan XXIII.

"Recuerdo que durante una visita que le hice hace algún tiempo en Milán, hablaba él del estricto programa que había seguido por más de un año. Cada día, él debía visitar una parroquia diferente de la ciudad para conocer a los sacerdotes y fieles y los problemas de cada uno. Este íntimo contacto con cada sección de la ciudad, incluso sus más apartados rincones, lo llevaron a tener un conocimiento personal de las gentes y sus problemas. Para él era un gran placer salir a conocer a su pueblo.

Durante esos años en Milán él también visitaba frecuentemente algunos de los molinos y fábricas, para hablar de los problemas industriales con el pueblo.

"También inició un gran programa de construcciones en Milán, levantando más de 40 iglesias en un año; menos de tres años después, dijo que la Diócesis todavía necesitaba 69 nuevas parroquias.

"Durante ese tiempo se lució como hombre de gran visión y recursos. Como ejemplo de esto me contaba que frecuentemente, en los suburbios que crecían rápidamente en Milán, la Diócesis alquilaba una planta entera de un edificio de apartamentos para hacer una iglesia.

Cinco años antes del llamado al Concilio Vaticano citó la importancia de una actitud ecuménica en todo el mundo. Y ha resultado que muchas de sus ideas, expresadas hace mucho tiempo estuvieron y están bajo la consideración del Concilio."



# Timetable Of Sunday Masses

**ARCADIA:** St. Paul, 7, 11.  
**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 and 10:30.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEERFIELD BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. Hwy) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.  
**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.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.  
**FORT MYERS:** St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**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, 8, 9, 10 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.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
**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).

**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.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**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.  
**PAHOKEE:** St. Mary 11:30.  
**PALM BEACH:** St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
**POMPANO BEACH:** Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
 St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.  
**POMPANO SHORES:** St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

**PORT CHARLOTTE:** St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.  
**STUART:** St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
**VERO BEACH:** St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
**WAUCHULA:** St. Michael, 9.  
**WEST PALM BEACH:** Blessed Martin, 9:30.  
 Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.  
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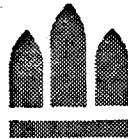
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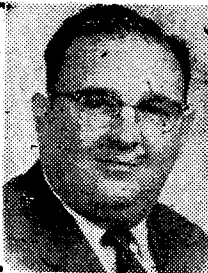
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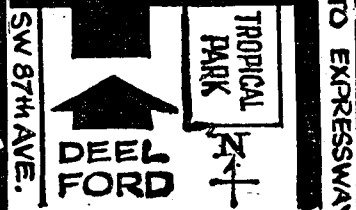
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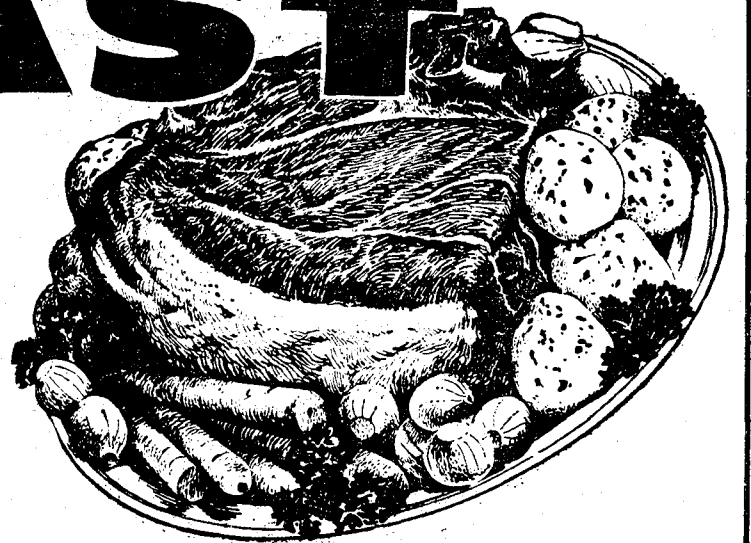
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