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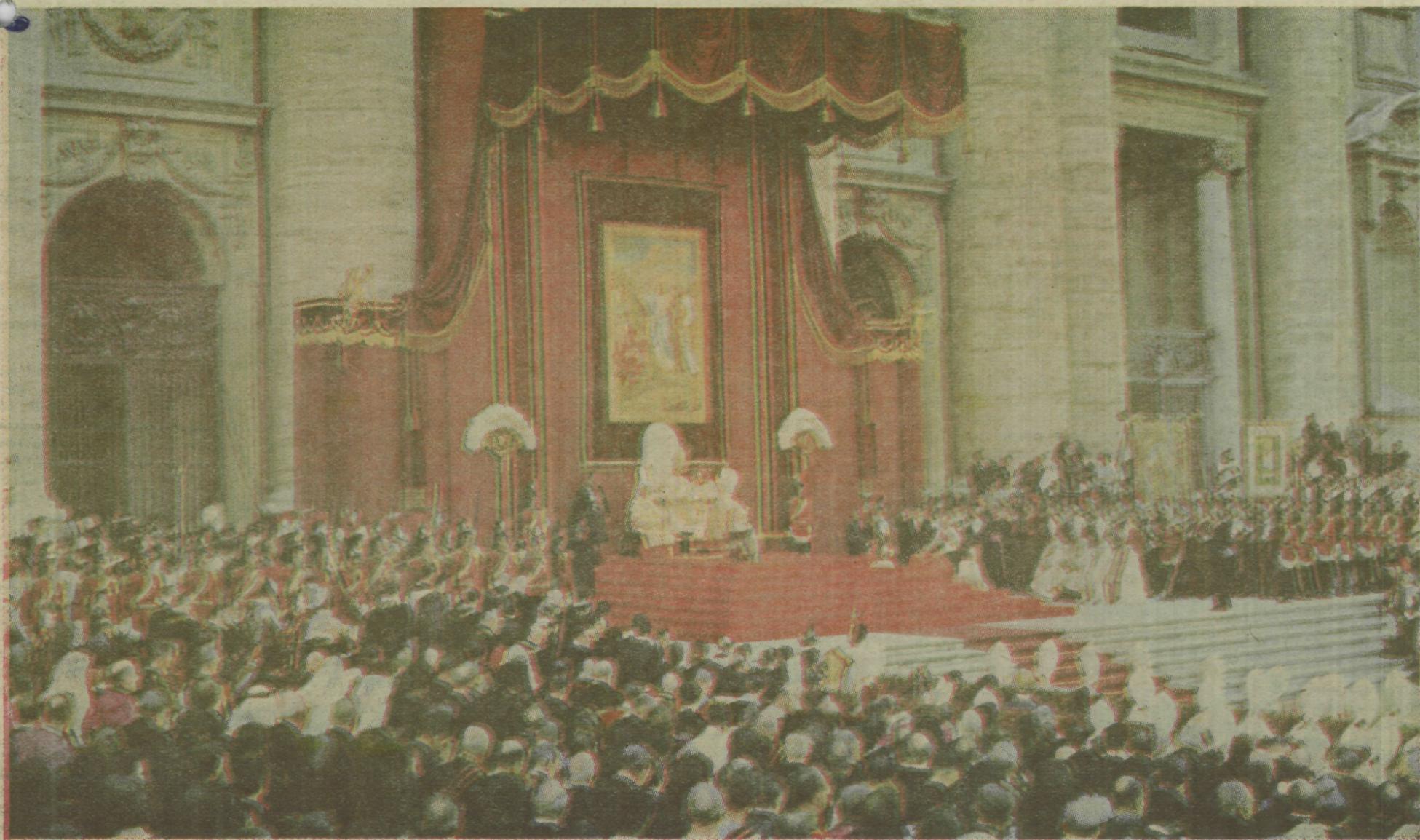
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Hundreds Of Thousands Witnessed The Solemn Coronation Of Pope Paul VI Last Sunday In St. Peter's Square

Pope Paul Seeks Peace, Unity In Modern World

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI promised in his coronation speech to strive to hasten Christian unity and to carry on a dialogue with the non-Christian modern world, which is "also affected by the Holy Spirit and

address, speaking successively in Latin, Italian, French, English, German, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

Concluding his speech in Russian, he said: "Our thought is also addressed to the whole Russian people, up-

on whom We call the blessing of the Most High."

In the French portion of the speech, Pope Paul declared:

"Permit the new Pope to use a language so widespread and widely understood to declare humbly but strongly to the

world at the dawn of his pontificate what feelings motivate him and what attitudes he intends to adopt to the Catholic community, the separated churches and the modern world."

In his multilingual address, the Pope also pledged to resume the ecumenical council to adapt the Church to the needs of the times, and to dedicate himself to the "encouragement of greater mutual understanding, charity and peace among peoples."

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The second session of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council will open on the last Sunday of September, it has been officially announced here.

The date — Sept. 29, the 17th Sunday after Pentecost and the feast of St. Michael the Archangel — was set in a document signed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, and issued following an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Earlier, in the first public address of his pontificate, Pope Paul had declared he would reconvene the council, which officially ended with the death of Pope John.

Although all interim council work was stopped for a month by Pope John's final illness and death, and the election

and coronation of Pope Paul, the opening of the second session will take place only three weeks after it was originally

scheduled. John XXIII had ordered the second session to begin Sept. 3.

Announcement of the new date has been sent to council Fathers throughout the world by the council's general secretariat.

It was also announced that the work of the Coordinating Commission of the Council, headed by Cardinal Cicognani, was to begin on July 3 to complete its revision of the material to be dealt with at the second session. The commission task is to revise and reduce the number of "schema" or formal projects to be submitted to the council's second session.

POWERFUL LINK
Then he praised Eastern Rite communities as "bearers of ancient and noble traditions" which are "worthy of honor, of esteem and confidence."

The Pontiff continued by saying: "To those who, without belonging to the Catholic Church, are united with us by the powerful link of faith" in Christ. "We address Ourselves with . . . an immense desire, the very one which for so long has moved so many among them to hasten the blessed day which will see, after centuries of sad separation, the realization of the prayer of Christ on the eve of His death: 'That they may be one.'"

Recalling the late Pope John's

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SPECIAL PRAISE

Pope Paul gave special praise to Eastern Rite Catholics and made particular mention of the persecuted and the ill.

He used nine languages in his

Pope's Full Coronation Outdoors First In History

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — For the first time in history, the full coronation rites of a pope were carried out in the open air as the gold and silver papal tiara was placed on the head of His Holiness Paul VI under the darkening sky over St. Peter's Square on the feast of the Commemoration of St. Paul.

The new Pope addressed the world in nine different languages, pledging his pontificate to the causes of world peace and Christian unity.

SEEN BY MILLIONS

The (June 30) spectacle was unlike any witnessed by man before — seen by millions around the world by means of television and by more than 300,000 in the giant square before the impressive facade of the greatest church in Christendom.

Normally, the ceremonies preceding a pope's coronation take place inside St. Peter's basilica. Only the actual act of crowning the pope traditionally takes place on the balcony of St. Peter's in the presence of thousands outside the basilica. Because the nave of the vast church is blocked with the seats of the Second Vatican Council it was decided to hold the entire ceremony on the spacious stone veranda which runs from the entrance doors of St. Peter's to the flight of stairs leading down to the square itself. Even the act of coronation took place on the veranda instead of on the balcony.

The pageantry of the papal court and the massive but delicate setting of the square made for an unforgettable spectacle. The long papal procession began at 6 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) and wound from the bronze doors of the palace through the square under a brilliant blue sky.

LASTED 3 HOURS

The coronation day of a pope usually begins early in the morning. However, since the coronation was stated to take place outside and since Rome suffers from great heat in June, it was mercifully decided to hold all the ceremonies in the late afternoon. It was only the sixth time a pope was crowned in the month of June in 900 years. The last Coronation on June 30 took place in 1073, when St. Gregory VII — the reformer Hildebrand — was crowned.

The ceremonies lasted three hours instead of the usual four and a half. Eliminated from the normal ceremonial were the chanting of the canonical hour of Terce — because that is a morning hour, and the rite took place in the evening — and one of the two obeisances of the cardinals. Even so, night had fallen before the ceremonies ended, and the immense square was harshly white with floodlights and television lights. All the statues in the arms of the colonnades, the facade of St. Peter's and the soaring dome of the basilica were bathed in light.

The Pope's white-draped throne was placed on a crimson-covered platform in front

of the main entrance to St. Peter's. Behind the throne was a huge tapestry; above it a baldachin. To the right and left were crimson-covered benches for the cardinals and other high prelates in Rome. To the right of the throne facing the square were seats for the diplomatic corps and the almost 100 special diplomatic missions attending the coronation.

U.S. DELEGATION

Prominent among them was the American delegation, led by Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the United States, wearing the customary white tie and tail coat.

To the Pope's left places had been arranged for his relatives, the royalty of Europe, the Roman nobility and other outstanding guests. The only reigning monarch present was Belgium's King Baudouin, accompanied by his Spanish-born Queen Fabiola. The Queen followed an ancient prerogative of Catholic royalty and wore white instead of the usual black.

More than 100 newsmen had places in the grandstand on the left. Hundreds of other working newsmen were ranged on the rooftops of the Apostolic Palace and the roofs of the twin colonnades that embrace the square.

VOLLEY OF CHEERS

The great and small of this earth watched the magnificent procession as it wound through the square and slowly mounted the central stairs leading to the improvised ceremonial area. A special altar had been set up at the top of the stairs, about 70 feet in front of the throne. It faced toward the people gathered in the square, so that Pope Paul's face was visible to the immense congregation as he offered Mass. The altar itself was surmounted by a set of candlesticks and a Crucifix wrought by the 16th-century Florentine goldsmith and writer Benvenuto Cellini.

Glorious uniforms of various papal guard units and cowls of monks slowly emerged from the bronze doorway and moved through the square. At last, the Pope appeared borne on a portable throne surmounted by a gold and white canopy and flanked



Quarter Of Million Spectators Fill St. Peter's Square To Witness Coronation Of Pope Paul VI

by immense ostrich plume fans.

His appearance brought a volley of cheers despite the chanting of the Sistine Choir. As the Pope was carried through the square, the papal trumpets sounded and the bells of St. Peter's pealed a joyous salute.

Paul like his old mentor Pius XII, stood up to acknowledge the welcome. But he obviously found the ride somewhat rocky, and sat down again fairly promptly. From then on he contented himself with raising both arms in gestures of acknowledgment and blessing.

Before the Pope walked a papal master of ceremonies, who three times burnt a tuft of flax and loudly intoned the Latin words: "Holy Father, so passes and glory of this world." Each time, the Pope became grave, his eyes downcast, his hands in his lap instead of waving.

SPECIAL SALUTE

The Pope received a special salute from the large group of miners from the Milan area — where he was born and where he served as Archbishop for eight and a half years. The miners were given special places near the temporary altar. They waved their metal helmets and clicked their miners' lamps on and off. The Pope smiled and returned their greetings.

CORONATION ADDRESS IN NINE LANGUAGES

Pope Paul Seeks Peace, Unity

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efforts for Christian unity, Pope Paul went on:

"Supported only by the weapons of truth and charity, We intend to pursue the dialogue that has begun and to advance, as much as it will be in Our power, the work that has been undertaken."

The Pontiff continued: "But beyond the frontiers of Christianity there is another dialogue in which the Church is engaged today — the dialogue with the modern world. In a superficial examination, the man of today can appear to be more and more a stranger to all that is religious and spiritual. Aware of the progress of science and technology, intoxicated by spec-

tacular successes in domains until now unexplored, he seems to have divine powers of his own and to want to do without God . . .

"But behind this facade it is easy to find the profound voices of this modern world, also affected by the Holy Spirit and grace. It aspires to justice, to a progress not only technical but human, to a peace which is not only the precarious suspension of hostilities between nations or between social classes, but which permits finally an openness and collaboration of men and peoples in an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence.

"In the service of these causes it is possible to practice

Here's What Pontiff Said In English At Coronation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is the text of the portion spoken in English by Pope Paul VI of his multilingual coronation address delivered in nine different languages:

"We wish now to address to Our venerable brothers and beloved children who use the English language a word of greeting and blessing in their mother tongue. Spreading from its birth place in the British Isles to every continent and every corner of the earth, your language makes a notable contribution toward increased understanding and unity among nations and races.

Like Our venerable predecessors on the throne of Peter, We too intend to dedicate Ourselves to the encouragement of greater mutual comprehension, charity and peace among peoples, that peace which Our Blessed Lord left to Us and which the world without Him cannot give.

We exhort you, Our children and all English-speaking men of good will, to strive and pray that this priceless blessing may be given and preserved upon earth, as announced by the Angels when Christ, Our Saviour, was born. Giving glory to God in the highest, We invoke His richest graces upon you all, your families at home, especially the children, the sick and suffering and to all We impart from Our paternal heart a special apostolic blessing."

At the altar, Pope Paul descended from the portable throne and began putting on liturgical vestments. The white vestments embroidered with gold included the collar-like fanon, stole, tunic, dalmatic, gloves and chasuble.

As he vested, the cardinals put on copes and white miters.

On the altar, besides the Cellini furnishings were golden statues of St. Peter and St. Paul. There were also two triple tiaras — an ornate beehive-shaped one worn by Pope Paul's six immediate predecessors, and a more streamlined bullet-shaped one presented by the people of Milan. It was this tiara, or triregnum, that was used for the actual coronation.

Having vested, the new Bishop of Rome began the celebration of Pontifical Mass. His movements during the first part were quick, and several of the assistants at the altar had difficulty in keeping pace with him.

PRAYERS CHANTED

After the chanting of the Confiteor, the general confession, the Pope returned to the portable throne while prayers for him were chanted by three senior cardinal bishops — Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, the Dean of the Cardinals, and Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo and Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella. Then the senior cardinal deacon, Alfredo Cardinal

Ottaviani, placed upon the Pope's shoulders the pallium, the circular white woolen band symbolizing the fullness of the episcopal authority.

It was only after receiving the pallium that the Pope took his place on the elevated throne just set up at the base of the tremendous pillars of St. Peter's. Backing the throne was a giant Belgian tapestry depicting the teaching Christ. High above, from the central balcony above, hung a banner bearing the coat of arms of the new pope — three silver fleurs-de-lis above seven silver mountains, all against a crimson background.

When the Pope was seated on the throne, 73 cardinals came forward one by one to pay him homage.

Contrary to the prescribed rubrics, Pope Paul did not permit the cardinals to kiss his foot. When some tried, he prevented them, giving them his hand instead, and then embracing them.

SHORTENED RITE

The traditional rite calls for all the patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and mitred abbots present to come forward to kiss the Pope's foot. This rite was shortened by having only representatives of each group perform the symbolic obeisance.

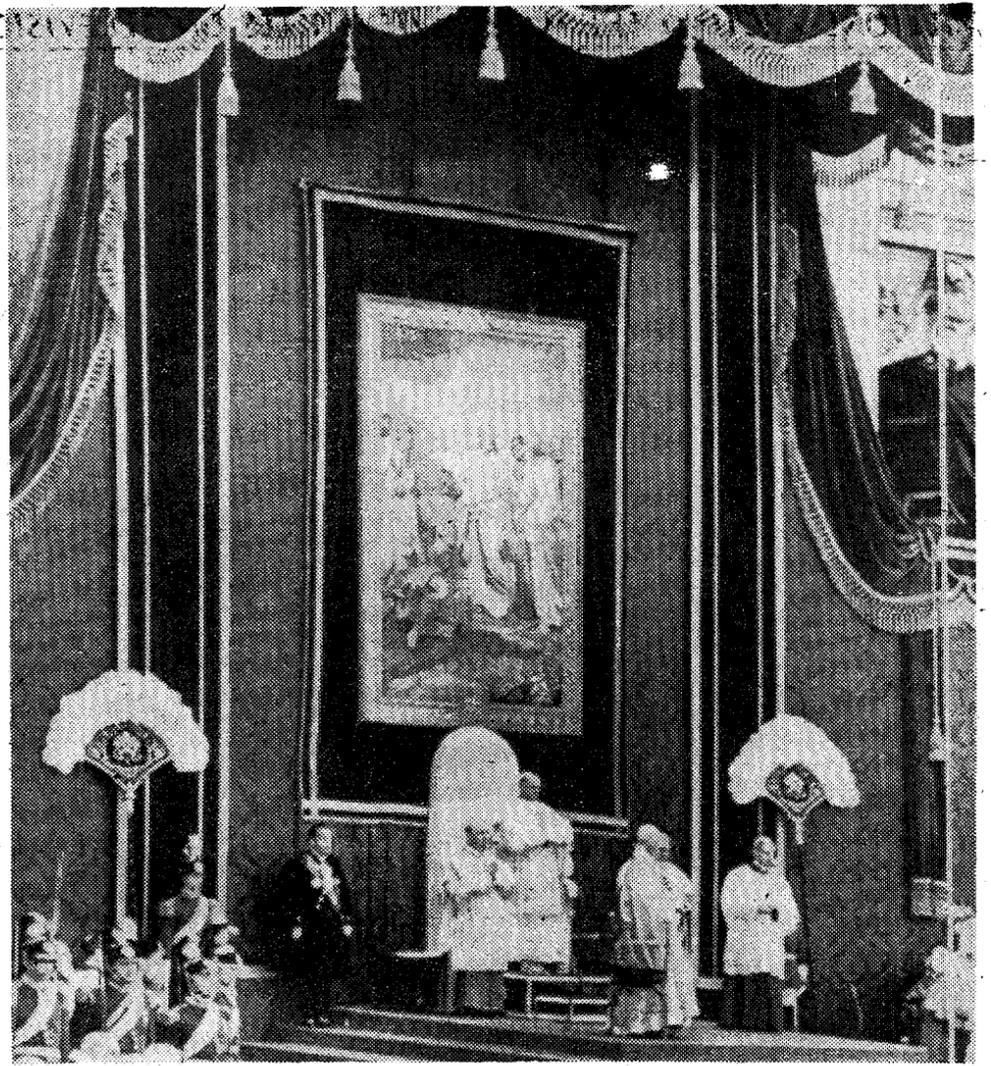
Throughout this portion of the ceremony, the cardinals assisting at the altar flanked the Pope's throne. They were the bearded Frenchman, Cardinal Tisserant; Cardinal Ottaviani; and the secretary of the cardinal deacons, Roberto Cardinal di Jorio.

After the homage was completed, the Pope returned to the altar, nearly 30 yards away. When he intoned the Gloria, thousands upon thousands of his congregation joined in, giving a sense of unity to this exultant praise of God.

Following the dual singing of the Gospel, the Pope returned to his throne and delivered his discourse promising to work for world peace and Christian unity. Beginning in Latin, he then turned to Italian, and gave the major part of his talk in these languages. Then he gave separate messages in French, English, German, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.



Beehive Crown Is Placed On Pope's Head By Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani



Pope Paul VI Stands Beside Throne Prior To His Coronation Sunday



Crowds In St. Peter's Square Receive Papal Blessing From New Pope



Supreme Pontiff Descends From His Portable Throne Outside St. Peter's



Holy Father Is Carried Through St. Peter's Square On Portable Throne

Pope Told Views On Council As Cardinal

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

VATICAN CITY (NC-Radio) — If the pronouncements of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini on the Second Vatican Council are any indication of the mind of His Holiness Pope Paul VI on the same, then there is every reason to expect the council to continue its program of sound and vigorous reform.

Even before the world knew who would be chosen the successor of Pope John XXIII, the question of the continuation of the council was a paramount question in the mind of everyone who follows the affairs of the Church closely.

It was not a question of whether or not the council would be reconvened. The accumulation of material and the efforts expended and, above all, the dying wish of Pope John made it all but certain that no matter who would be elected the council would continue.

The real question was how. When the choice of the cardinals fell upon Cardinal Montini, the answer to the real question — How would the council be continued? — could more easily be answered, for few ecclesiastics in the world expressed themselves publicly on the subject of the council more than did Cardinal Montini.

As Archbishop of Milan he delivered three major addresses on the council, composed a lengthy pastoral letter on the subject, and wrote a weekly comment from Rome for his archdiocesan newspaper while the first session of the council was in progress last fall.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Back in 1959, when Pope John first announced his intention of calling an ecumenical council, Cardinal Montini was the first to respond publicly. On Jan. 26, 1959, the very next day after Pope John's announcement, Cardinal Montini wrote a letter to the clergy of Milan expressing his happiness at the prospect, and of his anticipation of great accomplishments for it.

On the basis of what Montini the Cardinal said, the outstanding questions of the council in the mind of Montini the Pope will be: the powers and rights of the bishops in relation to the powers and rights of the pope; the nature of the Church; Christian unity; the apostolate of the laity; and the revision of the Code of Canon Law.

In his address at the close of the 32nd cultural week at Italy's Mendola Pass, on Aug. 16, 1960, Cardinal Montini devoted himself chiefly to a definition of a general council. He did, however, say that he expected the Second Vatican Council would consider "the problem of the reconciliation of the divine rights of the episcopate with the divine rights of the pope."

His thoughts were expressed more extensively in the pastoral letter written from Rome in Lent of 1962. He said:

"Ever since the moment in which the Pope announced the council, we ourselves have

raised a cry of marvel, of joy and of hope . . . When the Pope announced the ecumenical council it seemed that he had guessed a secret expectancy not only of the episcopal college but of the whole Catholic world. A flame of enthusiasm passed through the Church.

Cardinal Montini developed at length the role which the pope has in a council. He wrote:

"It is very important to understand the position of the Pope in regard to the ecumenical council. It is necessary to remember that the Pope alone possesses the supreme and full power of jurisdiction over the whole Church . . . Therefore the pope can act, with full authority and efficacy, without the council. The council, on the other hand, cannot act validly without the Pope.

"The council does not add substantial validity to the authority of the Pope, while unity with the Pope is indispensable if the council is to have its specific efficacy."

In Cardinal Montini's mind, the constitution on the Church was the greatest thing to be ex-

pected from the council. On this he wrote:

"The declaration — most expected from the council concerns the Church itself, as everyone knows. Its constitutional law is still not wholly clear and defined . . .

"The interruption of the work of the First Vatican Council and the need to clarify the essence of the episcopate, its functions, its powers and its obligations, leave one to suppose that the Second Vatican Council will include among its topics also that of the episcopate, to illustrate its evangelical origins, the sacramental gifts of grace and the powers of teaching, of ministering, and of jurisdiction, both in the person of the individual bishop and in the expressions of the bishops collectively, and to confirm its dependence upon the Pope and at the same time its communion, its brotherhood and its collaboration with the supreme pontiff.

SURPRISE

"It may have come as surprise to some to hear Cardinal Montini, whose background was so thoroughly steeped in the spirit of the Roman Curia,

speak reform. His remarks at the time are given greater importance now that he has ascended the throne of Peter.

He said:

"The idea of ecclesiastical reform, so easy and at the same time so difficult, is growing in our spirits. It is the Pope this time who is arousing it before the whole Church. Reform, the program of the saints and the trumpet of rebels, has been from time to time through the centuries the renewing ferment of Catholic tradition, as it has been the dividing ferment of the Church's compactness . . .

One of the most vigorous appeals for reform from a man of Cardinal Montini's stature came toward the end of this pastoral letter when he wrote:

"The message of religion in its authentic content should be adapted to the intelligence and in part also to the tastes of men, who in the course of the centuries have changed their language and their mental habits. Here it is a matter of refurbishing and of revivifying the exterior vestments of religion."

LONG, INDUSTRIOUS PONTIFICATE EXPECTED

Pope's Reign Will Be Fruitful

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

MILAN, Italy (NC - Radio) — His Holiness Pope Paul VI brings to the papacy the brilliant oratory and the diplomatic skill of Pope Pius XII and the pastoral experience and expansive charity of Pope John XXIII.

These are the broad lines of the future reign of Pope Paul drawn by three men who worked closely with him when he was Archbishop of Milan.

The opinion of the three, however, is that it would be unfair to compare him with either of his two predecessors in the papacy. His background is different from both Pius and John, they agree, and he will put the mark of his own distinct personality on the papacy in what they foresee as a truly great and fruitful reign.

Msgr. Ernesto Basadonna, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Milan, noted two personal traits which he believes will characterize the reign of Pope Paul.

"First of all," he said, "he has vast intelligence and learning which immediately encompasses a problem and gives it universal application.

"Secondly, he is a man of supreme courtesy which is based on true Christian charity."

Msgr. Basadonna, who knew Pope Paul for eight years as Archbishop of Milan, drew upon his personal experiences to illustrate these two personal characteristics of his former superior.

COURTESY

He recalled that, whenever he put a problem before Cardinal

Montini, he would demonstrate having already a broad knowledge of the matter and would invariably begin to discuss the problem on a much broader plane than any of his collaborators had anticipated.

As to the Cardinal's courtesy, he said, he was always grateful, even for the smallest thing.

Pope Paul will be — as he was as Archbishop of Milan — an indefatigable worker, said Msgr. Basadonna. "As a rule, in Milan, he retired at 2 a.m. and rose at 6 a.m.

As Archbishop of Milan, Msgr. Basadonna recalled, Pope Paul always sought personal and human contact in his pastoral works. At Christmas he distributed food to the poor with his own hands, he said, and during Lent he would visit institutions of the poor and the sick and speak to the people there from a kneeling position.

Asked, why Cardinal Montini knelt while preaching, Msgr. Basadonna replied matter of factly; "Because the poor are Christ, of course."

When Archbishop Montini — later Cardinal, now Pope — arrived in Milan in January, 1955, Msgr. Basadonna said, "he was confronted with colossal problems with the archdiocese's almost four million faithful. He set about attempting to solve them with calm and aplomb, systematically and intelligently."

ANGUISH

The Cardinal was filled with a constant sense of anguish for the work that remained to be done. When he had requests for 170 priests and had only 40 to assign, he once confessed to me

that he was saddened almost to the point of tears."

Adrio Casati, a lawyer by profession and for 11 years president of the Province of Milan, was probably the closest to Cardinal Montini of the members of the Italian government. During the new Pope's eight years as Archbishop of Milan, Casati had weekly and almost daily contact with him. He speaks of the Pope as "my Cardinal" with evident affection.

"The Cardinal was unfailingly present in every civic affair, both in joy and in sadness," he recalled.

"There are 247 mayors in our province. He addressed them often and greeted each one individually. He was, and is, a man of exceptional humanity."

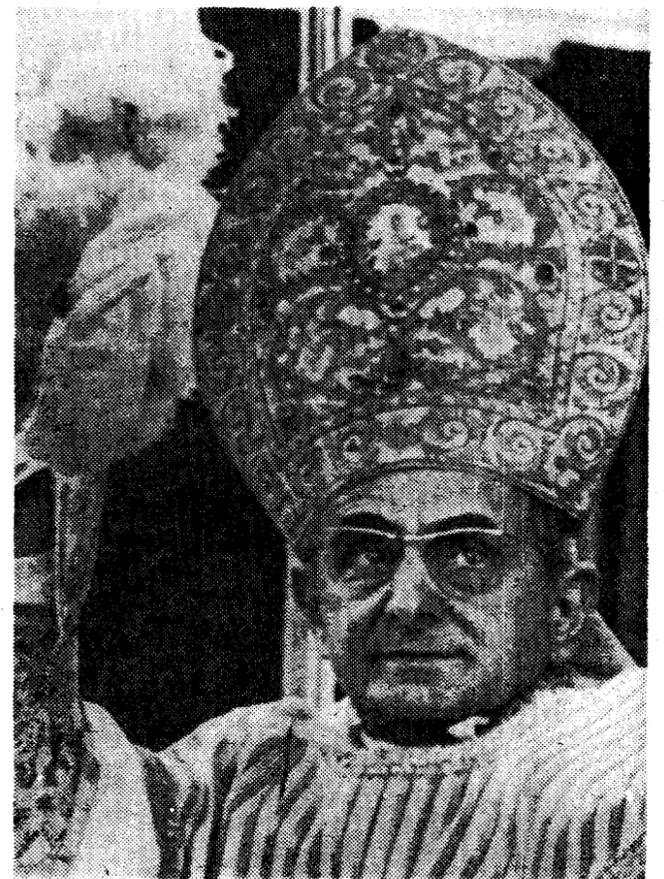
Casati was asked how the attribution "Archbishop of the Workers" began.

"On Jan. 9, 1955," he said, "three days after he entered the archdiocese, he went to the town of Sesto San Giovanni, a notorious communist stronghold, to dedicate a children's home. His opening words on that occasion were, I remember: 'In these days everyone is asking: Who is this new Archbishop of Milan? How will he act? I will say to you now: I am the Archbishop of the Workers.' That was an attribute that he was to apply to himself many times afterward.

Casati said that Cardinal Montini's personal and cordial contact with Milan's political figures made him very popular with them, even with his political and ideological opposites.



Close-Up View Of Pope Paul Wearing Crown



Pope Waves To Crowd From Solemn Procession

Jewish Couple Hails Election Of 'Our Monsignor Montini'

KEW GARDENS, N.Y. (NC) — When the election of Pope Paul VI was reported here, none was happier than Mr. and Mrs. Aldo B. Morpurgo.

"Our Monsignor Montini is the new pope. How wonderful!" exclaimed Mrs. Morpurgo.

It was strange behavior for a Jewish couple, but Morpurgo explained: "He's the reason we were able to escape from Europe during the dark days of World War II. What a man! He has a great heart! We know. He suffered for everybody, not just Catholics but Jews also."

The Morpurgos, who have resided here for 17 years, with their son, Augusto, and Mor-

purgo's mother, were stranded in Rome in 1942, fearing for their lives because they were Jews and hoping against hope for a chance to escape from Europe.

Morpurgo recalled they were advised to seek help from the Vatican.

"At the Vatican," Morpurgo related, "I was introduced to Monsignor Montini. What a man! What a heart! He was the easiest man in the world to talk to and he made me feel very good because he was so very warm and understanding. He told us exactly what to do. He was very kind and very efficient. All his suggestions were very good."

Pope Paul Praises Newspapermen's Role

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI praised the press for its coverage of Pope John's death and the conclave, and told newsmen he will do all he can to help them cover and understand the coming second session of the ecumenical council.

The Pope greeted members of the press as "colleagues and friends" when he received about 1,000 newsmen in an audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall.

Responding to brief greetings of spokesmen for the foreign and Italian press associations, Pope Paul spoke in Italian, thanking them for their services to the Church and expressing his appreciation of the problems of their tasks.

CITES 2 EVENTS

The Pope singled out two recent events — the death of Pope John and the conclave — to compliment the journalists for a report to the world "which was on the whole so dignified and reverent."

He said the press and other communications media in reporting the death of Pope John "moved the world and transformed the sad and inexorable event into a chorus of sentiments and voices which revealed in its full measure of singular greatness the human and evangelical goodness of the dying Pope."

Then he asked: "Should We attenuate the expression of Our gratitude because of the many flights of fancy, the inaccuracies and untimely comments which may have been seen in the reports and interpretations of this event, too pertinent to Our person and too much controlled by public opinion?"

"We will be indulgent toward those aberrations of journalism — alas too common — fixing Our attentions instead on the general value of your information services. Having seen that it is generally considerate and benevolent toward the Holy See, We give it willingly the reward of Our public recognition and Our gratitude."

FATHER A JOURNALIST

Pope Paul observed that there is a comparison between "the relations, existing or possible, of Our apostolic ministry and your profession as journalists." He added that he would not go into the subject in this discourse, seeming to promise a further development of the matter at a later time.

Then he recalled that his father, Giorgio Montini, was a journalist and that this made him feel a special affinity to those in the audience. He said:

"It is true that Our father was a journalist of another time, and for many years editor of a modest but courageous provincial daily. But, were We asked to say by what professional consciousness he was animated and by what moral virtues he was sustained, We believe that, without being swayed by affection, We could trace the profile of a person who considered the press as a splendid and courageous mission in the service of truth, democracy and



ON EVE of his coronation, Pope Paul VI arrived at the Church of SS. Ambrose and Charles in Rome to offer Mass in the ancient Ambrosian rite distinctive to Milan. It was the second time that the Holy Father journeyed into Rome proper since his election.

progress, in a word, in the service of the public welfare.

"We refer to this fact, not simply to give praise to that most worthy man so very dear to Us, but to tell you, gentlemen of the press, how predisposed is Our mind to sympathy, esteem and trust for what you are and for what you do. We can almost say that Our family education makes Us one of you. It makes you Our colleagues and friends."

At this point such loud and sustained applause burst from the journalists that the Pope could not continue his discourse for several minutes.

INFORMATIVE AIMS

Pope Paul noted that he had another claim to affinity with the journalists by reason of the name Paul which he had taken.

"It is almost commonplace to see in St. Paul — the author of epistles which through their doctrinal, educational and informative aims have been directed toward the achievement of those certain goals which the press still has today — a forerunner of journalism in the service of thought."

"We will not dwell on this parallelism, which would require so much caution and reserve. We would say, rather, that the anxiety of the Apostle of the Gentiles for universal evangelization is from this day forward in our heart, while We humbly pray that through his intercession, he will make it inextinguishable, active and efficacious. We pray furthermore that this anxiety may make Us consider with immense respect and admiration the capacity, in which you gentlemen are so rich, for spreading the news, the word, the thought, the truth."

"We regard you almost with wonder! What great instrument is yours, what a great power you have!"

The Pope said that he is confident that the press will once more render a good service in

informing the world on the coming second session of the ecumenical council. He stated:

"It will be Our concern to offer to you, as during the first session, every good service, so that your work may be made easier. We will do all that is possible that you may know, at a suitable time and in a suitable form, the things which will satisfy your thirst for news and your need for rapidity of transmission . . ."

"We will help you also, always according to Our possibilities, to understand the real

nature and the spirit of events . . . which must not be guided, as sometimes happens by the judgments which inspire and classify the matters of the Church according to secular or political categories . . ."

"All this, gentlemen, will tell you how much We wish that the relations between Our ministry and your profession, between the Holy See and the national and international press, between Our person and you, may be friendly and loyal, in mutual understanding and consideration, and be reciprocally beneficial and satisfactory."

Pope's Reply To Khrushchev Recalls Russian Christianity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI recalled the human and Christian history of the Russian people in his reply to a message of congratulations sent him on his election to the papacy by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Pope said:

"We send Our most sincere expression of gratitude for the congratulations and good wishes sent to Us by Your Excellency and, while your message brings to Our mind the image of the Russian people and the memory of their human and Christian history, We pray God that they may bring, in prosperity and well ordered living, an important contribution to the real progress of humanity and to a just peace in the world."

Pope Paul also sent messages of thanks to communist leaders of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia for their congratulations.

The Pope told Aleksander Zawadzki, who as Chairman of the Council of State is the titular head of the Polish government:

"We willingly accept the congratulations of Your Excellency, which come from a country to which we are bound by old and dear mem-

ories and upon which We wholeheartedly invoke divine protection. Appreciating also the good wishes of Your Excellency for peace among nations, We assure you that We also will dedicate all Our solicitude to this constant object of concern for the Catholic Church."

Pope Paul's mention of "old and dear memories" referred to the period when he was attached to the apostolic nunciature in Warsaw as a young priest.

Selection Of Name Indicates Pope Sees 'Need Of Uniting'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, said that Pope Paul VI's choice of name shows "that he sees in Christianity the duty of uniting peoples and of preserving peace."

Cardinal Koenig said the choice of a name "is made not for a historical reason but rather for an ideal."

"I personally see in this choice above all a reference to Sacred Scripture, to the universal and open figure of St. Paul . . ."



Overhead View Of Coronation Procession

Delegates From 96 Nations Received By Pope Paul VI

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told representatives from 96 nations that their coming to his coronation was a "homage of high significance."

In the Sistine Chapel, where — as the Pope himself noted — he was elected to the papacy, Pope Paul received the members of extraordinary diplomatic missions sent to the coronation.

"Allow me to note that this is a homage of high significance both in the number of nations represented as well as in the quality of persons and the variety of origins," the Pope said. "In truth, it is the world in miniature which We have before Us with its five continents its races and its peoples."

This in itself gives pause for meditation, he said, if one takes into account what was said in the coronation ceremony: "Know that you are the father of princes and of kings, that you are the guide of the earth, the Vicar of Our Saviour—Jesus Christ."

The Pope, "by origin and formation belongs necessarily to a nation and a determined kind of civilization and culture," he said. "The circumstances of his life and service to the Church have brought him into contact

with a number of nations, more or less extensively, but in any case limited by force of circumstances. But the sublime mission with which he is invested gives him a heart and a soul of universal dimensions. . .

"The Pope considers himself, like the Church, the enemy of no one. He does not know how to use any other language than that of friendship and trust. Your presence here, gentlemen, indicates that your nations also intend to use the same language when they deal with the Holy See."

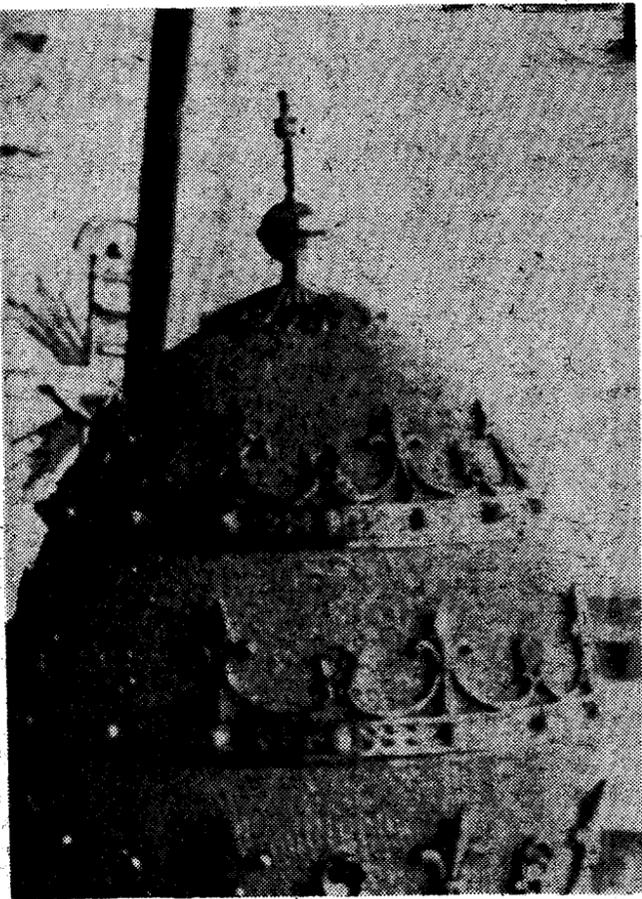
The Pope recalled that it was not too long ago that "not a few nations, busy with temporal competitions, gave only passing attention to major events of the papacy and of the Catholic Church. One can now certainly say in all truth that the increased prestige of the recent pontiffs has changed this situation."

"The convocation of the ecumenical council, and still more the death of John XXIII — to cite only two events still in the memory of everyone — have captured the attention and the heart of the entire world as you have seen."

"The impression produced has been too deep and widespread for one to attribute it to accidental circumstances. The world in chorus has today given recognition to the immense treasure of the moral and spiritual riches which the Church possesses."

Pope Paul repeated an expression Pope John used on a similar occasion when he said he saw in the national representations "one of the signs of the times, bearers and heralds of great hopes."

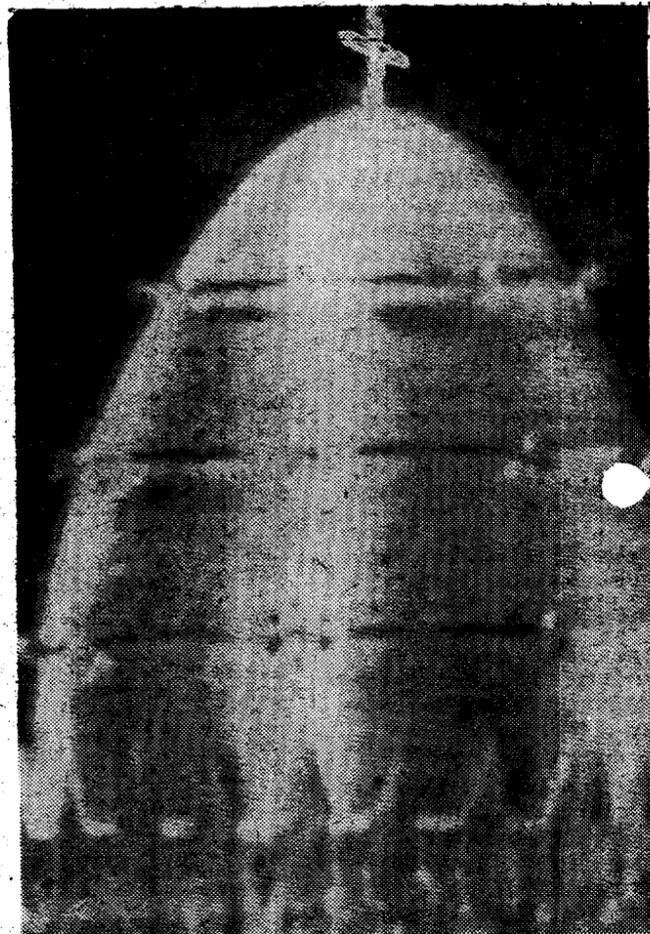
He said he was reminded of the words of St. Peter who, when he saw the first pagans enter the Church, said: "Now I really understand that God is not a respecter of persons, but in every nation he who fears Him and does what is right is acceptable to Him."



Pope John's Triple-Tiered Beehive Tiara



Crown Which Pope Paul VI Will Wear



Coronation Tiara Gift Of People Of Milan

Papal Tiaras Have Rich History, Ancient Heritage

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul was crowned with a gem-studded tiara dating back seven pontificates, and used for coronations ever since 1878 because of its relatively light weight — two pounds. The Vatican owns

other triple tiaras symbolizing the supreme papal authority. But the one now in use is the only one suitable for use without imposing a real physical burden on its wearer.

The gem-studded tiara, val-

ued at several thousand dollars, was presented to Pius IX in 1877 by the Vatican's Palatine Guard on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his episcopal consecration.

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Somewhat egg-shaped, it

stands slightly less than a foot-and-a-half in height and measures about a foot across at its widest point. Its three silver crowns — circled with sapphires, rubies, aquamarines, amethysts and emeralds — rest at equal intervals on a frame of silver and gold mesh topped with a sphere of lapis lazuli surmounted by a small cross of diamonds.

The inside of the tiara is lined in white satin and filled with cotton. The bottom part of the lining closes around a device more or less in the form of a skull cap, which can be widened or tightened to fit the wearer's head.

A nonliturgical ornament used only for such ceremonies as papal processions or solemn acts of jurisdiction, this tiara was worn on very few occasions by Pius IX who died a year after he received it.

Preserved in the sacristy of the Sistine Chapel, it was later brought out for the coronations of Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, Pius XII and John XXIII.

ORIGIN

The origin and development of the tiara as a symbol of pontifical authority are uncertain and are still the object of much discussion on the part of historians.

First reference to a special head covering was made during the reign of Pope Constantine (708-715). At that time it was called "camelaucum" and consisted only in a helmet-like cap of white material, which had an oriental origin and was probably brought over from the Byzantine Empire.

At about the same time there also appeared the so-called "Constitutum Constantini" (Constitution of Constantine) also referred to as the "Donation of Constantine." This document, allegedly addressed four centuries before by the Emperor

Constantine the Great to Pope Sylvester I (314-35), granted the pontiff a number of territorial possessions and privileges, including the right to wear imperial insignia.

The letter, later proved to be a forgery made in the eighth century, also claimed that the Emperor had donated his own gold crown to the Pope for the latter's use.

In any event the papal headgear remained a simple white cap until the 10th or 11th centuries, when the first royal circlet was added to it to distinguish it from a bishop's miter.

This diadem remained a more or less richly ornamented ring until the second half of the 13th century, when it became an antique or tooth-edged crown.

AUTHORITY

The second stage of the development of the tiara, and also the shortest, came according to some historians during the reign of Pope Boniface VIII (1294-1303) who was credited with adding a second crown to indicate the pontiff's supreme authority in spiritual as well as temporal matters.

Pope Clement V, who was

elected at Perugia on June 5, 1305, and crowned in Lyons, France, is believed to have added the third crown to the tiara to give it its final, and present form and meaning.

Throughout the centuries, the triple crown has symbolized the power of the pope as Father of temporal rulers, Bridgebuilder of the World, and Vicar of Christ.

Some particularly fine and costly tiaras were made for several pontiffs during the Middle Ages and in the period immediately following the Renaissance.

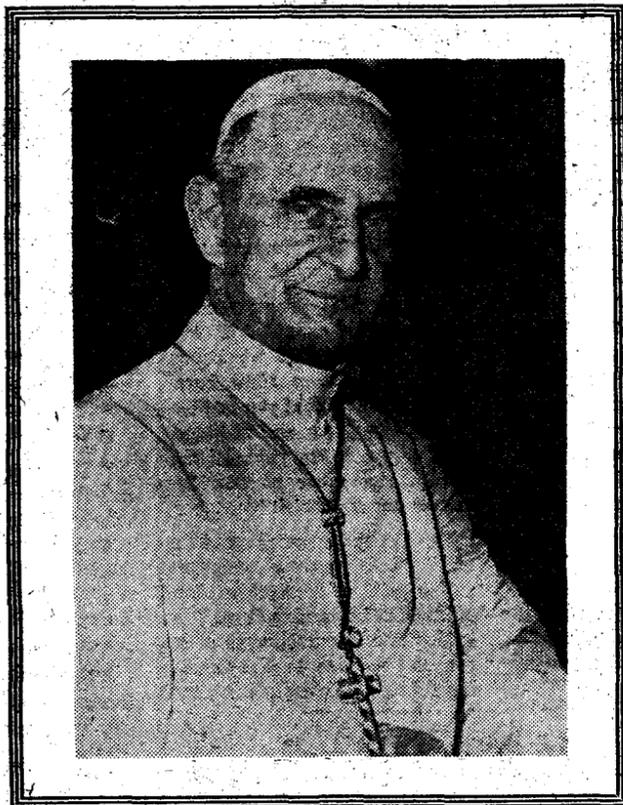
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Boniface VIII, who added the second crown, had a tiara covered with more than 200 precious stones and surmounted with an exceptionally large ruby valued at the time at 6,000 gold florins.

The same tiara was used by his two immediate successors, Benedict XI and Clement V.

Julius II (1503-13) had a tiara weighing seven pounds and valued at 200,000 ducats. It was

Most famous of all ancient tiaras was the one made for Urban VII (1623-44). This masterpiece of craftsmanship was enriched with 684 precious stones decorating the crowns,



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Election Of Pope Paul Seen As 'Voice Of God' By Prelate

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Apostolic Delegate said here that the "voice of people was the voice of God" in the choice of Pope Paul VI.

Archbishop Egidio Vaganozzi noted that Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini was generally expected to be elected by the conclave of cardinals.

He spoke during a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at about the same time Pope Paul VI was crowned on the steps of St. Peter's basilica, Rome.

Among the congregation in the great upper church of the shrine were representatives of the diplomatic corps in the nation's capital.

Present in the sanctuary was Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington, Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington and priests from the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the houses of studies of various religious communities at the Catholic University of America.

Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the university, was celebrant of the Mass.

U.S. Will Achieve Peace, Pope Paul Tells Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI touched on race relations, space exploration, world peace and American aid to developing countries in a speech

given as he received President Kennedy at the Vatican.

Speaking in English, Pope Paul referred to Pope John XIII's encyclical, *Pacem in*

Terris, "when he presented anew to the world the Church's constant teaching on the dignity of the individual human person." He added:

"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship, which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God."

SPEAKS ON SPACE.

The Pope also noted: "These past few years have seen impressive developments in exploration of space, to which the U. S. has made notable contributions. May these undertakings take on a meaning of homage rendered to God . . . Because they augur so much for the benefit of mankind, may they be indicative of a true and peaceful progress which would bring men together in a closer relationship of universal brotherhood."

Pope Paul told President Kennedy that "the effort to obtain world peace is to be commended highly, and we are confident these labors will find a ready response in all men of good will. Universal peace in charity and justice can be achieved, and we feel the efforts of the U. S. will bear fruit and help to secure all peoples of this troubled world that peace which will enable them to prosper and enjoy the blessings God intends for them."

Pope Paul mentioned American prosperity and added: "Nevertheless in the midst of this hard-won abundance, your coun-

try has not forgotten the high ideals of its first beginnings, nor neglected the poorer nations . . . At no little cost, the U. S. has extended to all of them a very generous helping hand."

RECALLS U. S. VISIT

The Pope recalled his own visits to the U. S. and his first meeting with the president almost 25 years ago when President Kennedy accompanied his father — then ambassador to Britain — to the coronation of Pius XII.

Pope Paul also had high praise for the faith and industry of the U. S. at the audience, which lasted almost an hour, and lauded the President for the "higher moral principles of truth, justice and liberty" he has stressed in his speeches.

Pope Paul's meeting with President Kennedy marked the third time a pontiff had received a U. S. president. The first time was in 1919 when President Woodrow Wilson saw Pope Benedict XV. The second time was in 1959 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Pope John XXIII. The same protocol was used on all three visits.

EXCHANGE GIFTS

Cardinal Cicognani accompanied the President to the Pope's private library and presented him to Pope Paul. The Pope and the President were together privately in the library for 15 minutes.

They were then joined first by

Msgr. Igino Cardinale, the Vatican Chief of Protocol, and later by Cardinal Cicognani and Secretary of State Rusk.

In an exchange of gifts following the audience, the Pope gave President Kennedy a gold medal of his pontificate, a marble replica of Michelangelo's famous statue — the *Pieta* — about 20 inches high, and an autographed picture of himself in a silver frame.

He also gave Secretary Rusk a gold medal of his reign and to all other members of the President's party a similar medal in silver.

Pope Paul also had presents for the President's family — a gold medal for his father, roses of mother-of-pearl and gold for his wife and mother, and for his children chains and medals of their patron saints: St. Charles Borromeo for Caroline and St. John the Baptist for John. He also presented a gold medal and chain bearing the figure of Our Lady for the baby soon to be born to the Kennedys.

President Kennedy gave Pope Paul a vermeil (Chinese lacquer) desk box lined with red velvet with the papal and presidential seals engraved on the lid. He also gave him a photograph of himself in a silver frame bearing the presidential seal in vermeil.

GREETS NEWSMEN

At the conclusion of the audience the Pope accompanied the President to the door to say goodbye. The President did not kiss the Pope's ring either on arrival or departure.

After the President had left the papal apartments, Pope Paul put in a surprise appearance to greet newsmen accompanying the President who had gathered in the Clementine Hall. He had slipped through a back entrance from his library to the hall.

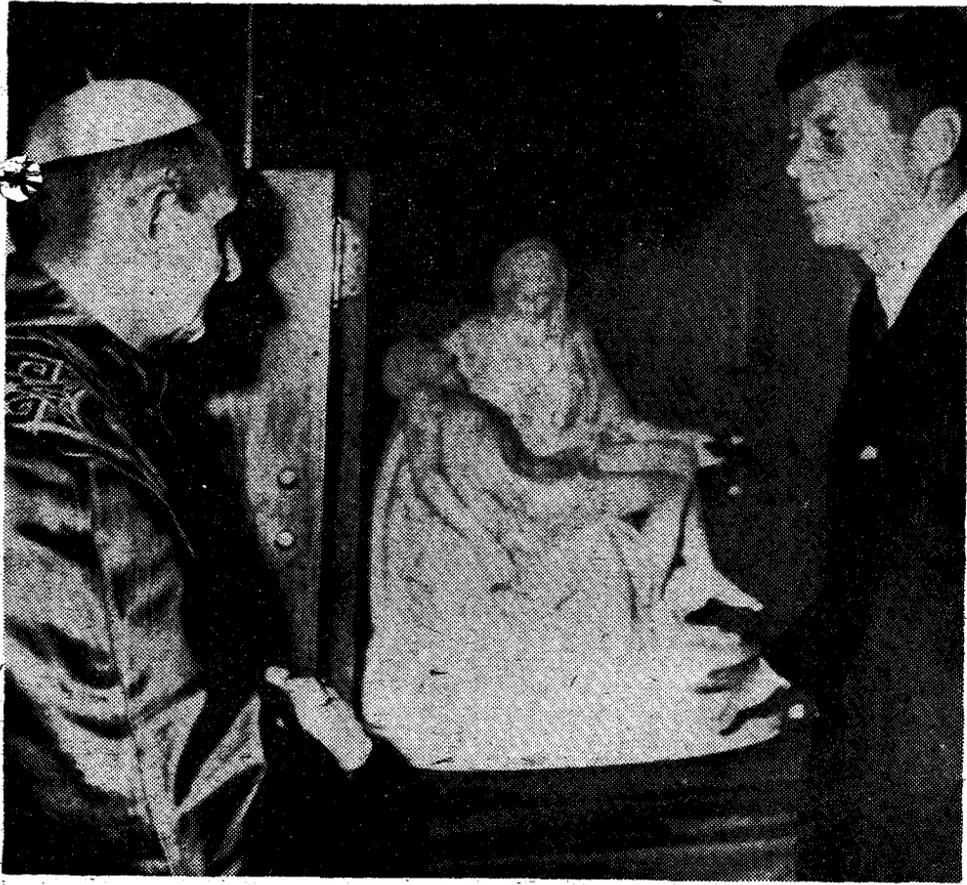
As the Pope began speaking in English, the band below in St. Damasus courtyard began playing and almost drowned out the Pontiff's words. The Pope said: "I welcome you here. I have received your president. The discussion of our meeting was world peace under the blessing of Christ, I now give you too and to all your families and dear ones my blessing."

POPE JOHN'S GIFTS

The newsmen applauded the Pope, who shook hands with one or two of them near him before returning to his library.

The President then went to the North American College where he was warmly greeted by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, who presented him with gifts which Pope John had wanted to present to the President.

The Cardinal then indicated the gifts lying on a table: one of only three copies of Pope John's peace encyclical, *Pacem in Terris*, personally autographed by the late Pontiff; a complete series of gold, silver and bronze medals struck in 1961 on the occasion of the issuing of the social encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*; and another set of medals made when Pope John received the Balzan Peace Prize.



POPE PAUL VI and President John F. Kennedy look at a small reproduction of Michelangelo's famed statue of the *Pieta* presented to Mr. Kennedy by the new pope during their audience at the Vatican. The original *Pieta* will be shown at the New York World's Fair in 1964.

President Assists At Mass In British Wayside Chapel

FOREST ROW, England (NC) — President Kennedy gave the Chapel of Our Lady of the Forest here in the heart of the Sussex woodlands one of the brightest days in its history when he came here for Sunday Mass.

The President slipped over from Birch Grove, four miles from here, where he was meeting with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He drove over along a police-lined road through a dismal drizzle to the small red brick church for 8:30 Mass offered by Father Charles Dolman, 78, who is in charge of the chapel.

The chapel, built five years ago, holds only 125, but there were about 1,000 spectators at the chapel when the President arrived. The crowd included a group of pacifist demonstrators.

Father Dolman, who had decided not to give a sermon to keep the service short, changed his mind and gave a 15-minute sermon. As he escorted President Kennedy from the chapel after the 45-minute service, Father Dolman apologized for giving the sermon and said: "I couldn't let you go without saying something."

The President replied: "Father, I was delighted with every-

thing. You have not wasted a minute of my time."

In the sermon, Father Dolman expressed satisfaction "that there should be here with us in this little wayside chapel this morning one who is leading the people of the world today and that he should be here with us in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

He told the President that he had the good will and prayers of the parishioners "for yourself, for Mrs. Kennedy and for your children, present and to come."

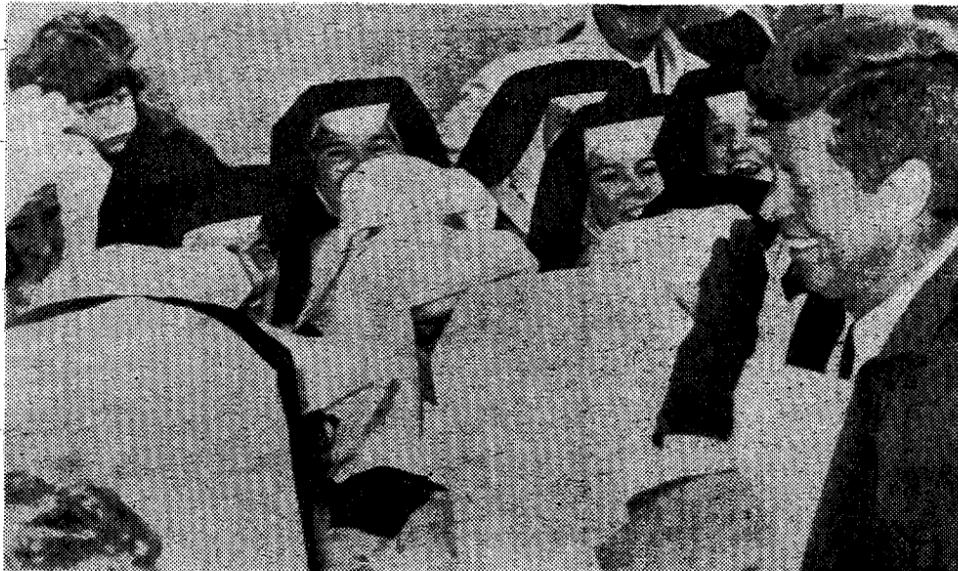
The President drove back to Birch Grove through cheering crowds to resume his talks with Prime Minister Macmillan. On Sunday evening, he flew from Gatwick airport near London to Milan.

Pope Lauds Ireland For Its Vocations

VATICAN CITY (Radio, NC) — His Holiness Pope Paul VI received President Eamon de Valera of Ireland and praised the "unflinching loyalty of its (Ireland's) people to this Apostolic See in spite of dungeon, fire and sword."

The Pontiff met with the Irish President little more than an hour after he had received President Kennedy.

Pope Paul also praised Ireland for the large number of its vocations, particularly those for work in the missions.



ARRIVING FROM Berlin, on a three-day "sentimental visit" during which he saw the Kennedy ancestral home in Dunganstown, County Wexford, Ireland, President John F. Kennedy had a warm smile for a group of nuns gathered to greet him at Dublin airport.



WELCOMING PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy as he arrived at Cologne's ancient Cathedral to assist at Mass during his 12-day European tour is Msgr. Karl Gielen who offered the Mass there. Also assisting at the Mass was Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

World Eagerly Greets News Of The Council's Reopening

News that the Catholic and non-Catholic world has been eagerly awaiting since the death of Pope John came from Pope Paul VI when he announced that the Ecumenical Council would reconvene and that it would be delayed only 21 days beyond its original date.

This announcement for various reasons has created a great stir in the world. First of all, because even in non-Catholic minds, the Council has loomed as a potential boon certain to benefit the whole world suffering from many ailments for which no adequate remedies have been found. Secondly, many see in this quick, firm decision of the Holy Father an undeniable indication of his extraordinary grasp of the problems involved in the Council.

Even those who had known his background of vast experience still felt that he would need a few months if not a year before calling the Council into session again. His unwillingness to delay or to temporize has given the Council a greater sense of urgency and importance and prevents it from losing any of the momentum gained since last October. At the same time it has deepened the confidence of people everywhere in the leadership of the new Holy Father.

Almost as if Pope John himself were commenting on the Council, Pope Paul stated the day after his election: "This will be the principle task for which we intend to spend all the energies which the Lord has given us, in order that the Catholic Church . . . may attract all men to itself through the majesty of its organism, through the youthfulness of its spirit, through the renovation of its structure . . ."

It is curious to realize how many divergent groups are now greatly concerned about the Council, a fact which even one year ago would have been considered highly improbable. Certainly the Protestant and Orthodox leaders are deeply interested and sympathetic to its aims, because obviously some definite preliminary steps along the road to unity have been taken.

Heads of State are anxiously watching in the hopes that a peace formula, workable and acceptable to all, can come from a thorough discussion of the principles governing Pacem in Terris by bishops from every country in the world.

Even communist leaders are highly sensitive to the extraordinary influence already wielded by the Council and can be depended upon to carefully assess the possible damage to their cause.

We should not fail to do our part now by daily prayers that God may continue to guide Pope Paul in his direction of the Council as He so clearly influenced our late beloved Pope John.

The Real Issue Of Cuba

In its issue of Nov. 30, 1962, The Voice recommended that Hal Hendrix, Latin American editor of the Miami News, be nominated for a Pulitzer prize. Only a few months later, we were proud to note, Mr. Hendrix was awarded the highest award in journalism.

Continuing his topflight reporting in his column last Sunday headed "Cuba a '64 Issue, Unless . . ." Mr. Hendrix declared:

"It is unfortunate that communist Cuba is so involved with U.S. politics. Like any other cancer, the Castro-communist regime should be removed from the Western Hemisphere for exactly what it is — nothing more."

About the same time, Blas Roca, Cuban communist leader,



was saying that religion will eventually disappear. Roca, member of Cuba's ruling directorate and editor of Havana's communist newspaper Hoy, told members of the United Party of the Socialist Revolution:

"Our party has no God or saints. It believes in men and the masses, in work and sacrifice in strength to build a life worthy of being lived. The Marxist considers that religion is a product of exploitation in which humanity has lived through the ages."

Indeed, the issue of Cuba is not now and never has been one of purely internal American politics. God save us — and our nation — if ever it should become so.

May Serra Grow, Prosper

When 2,500 laymen get together from a dozen countries to pool their ideas on the single subject of the Catholic priesthood, the news is not a mere run of the mill bit of information.

Most people take it for granted that only priests would hold meetings and discussions about the priesthood, and unless they are acquainted with the objectives of Serra International, they could easily rashly conclude that these laymen, in the mood of today's revolutionary changes in many areas, are trying to move into the field always reserved for the clergy.

However, these laymen are rather unique in the Church. They are indeed bound together by a common interest in priests. They will meet next week in San Francisco in their annual convention for the very serious business of trying to figure out ever more effective ways to help foster vocations to the priesthood under the guidance of their individual bishops. This of course is the superb work of the Serra Clubs, with which most people in our diocese are familiar, since we have active, energetic clubs in Miami and in Palm Beach, and in the Broward and Indian River Counties.

Representatives from each of these clubs will be at the convention to pool their already noteworthy experience and at the same time to learn from others who have excelled in this work considered so important in the Church.

Indeed, the success of Serra International has been so marked, that it was the only lay group invited a year ago to the Vatican to take part in the International Congress of Vocations. And because at that time bishops from many countries in the world had a chance to learn in detail of this lay apostolate, this year's convention will welcome clubs from many new countries. One indication of the wide diffusion of Serra International is found in the fact that a representative from the club in Hong Kong will be present.

Membership in Serra is by invitation only. The members must be outstanding Catholics to begin with and must follow faithfully the strict regulations covering their prayers and activities in behalf of vocations. It is their great objective in a gradual, unspectacular manner to help create a new climate in a diocese whereby parents will recognize the greatness of a vocation among their children, and whereby young people may be encouraged to dedicate their lives to the service of Christ.

It is a highly significant fact that one of the very first decisions Bishop Carroll made in his early days in the Diocese was to found a Serra Club. And the work of Serra International takes on a highly important character also when it is realized that their annual conventions bring together more cardinals and bishops than almost any other event of the year.

May the Serra Clubs grow and prosper and help all of us become aware of our personal responsibilities these days to aid the Church in the recruiting of more priests.

Death Of A Young Priest In Spain Concerns Us All

This is the story of a young priest who died last week in Pamplona, Spain. Maybe you have never heard of Pamplona; perhaps you wonder why news of his death might be of interest and concern in South Florida.

Well, here's why: Father Francisco J. Peralta served in the Diocese of Miami after he had been expelled from Cuba by its Communist regime as were so many other priests. When he became gravely ill, he returned to his native land a few months ago to die.

And for you and for everybody else in the Diocese, and for all the spiritual needs of the Diocese, he offered up his final illness, his intense pain and his death.

He was only 38, a priest for just 13 years. Born in Milagro (Navarra), Spain, he is survived by his mother, a brother and two sisters.

It was in 1954 that he volunteered to come to America and help the Church here. He was sent to Gibara, Cuba. He came to Miami in 1961. He was assistant at St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach; assistant in charge of Spanish missions at Sacred Heart, Homestead, and assistant in charge of Spanish missions at St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers. A high requiem Mass was offered for him at St. Francis Xavier Wednesday by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick with Father Xavier Morras, Deacon and Father Columbiano Virseda, subdeacon.

Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F. preached the sermon.

WRITES LETTER

On May 3 he wrote a letter to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He said:

"With my declining health, it is very hard to answer by myself so many letters and cards I receive from Florida.

"Since those days the things

concerning my health have changed so much for me; I spend most of my time in bed, so that when I want to answer a letter I need the help of my sister who takes my dictation.

"Once at home I spoke openly with the doctors here, and as good friends of mine, they told me the whole truth: there is nothing they can do for me. I have to die soon, but naturally, nobody but God knows how many weeks or months this situation is going to last.

"Anyway I want you to know I feel happy and calm. I feel as never before under mercy of Our Lord, and my soul is ready to answer the call of God any day. I thank Him because He sent me an illness that gives me the opportunity to die a priest.

"I am happy because even though I am not able to say Mass at home despite the faculties I got, I receive Holy Communion every day at home.

"I wish I could work in the Diocese of Miami, in which I was so happy, but since my job is to be in bed, it is nice to me to offer my illness, my pain, even the forthcoming death for the spiritual needs of your Diocese and maybe God will want to compensate with this the things I had to do but did not.

"Please, my dear Bishop, to accept my gratefulness for all attentions I received from your Diocese since I was sick and very specially for all the help I am receiving.

"With all kind regards and every good wish, I remain,

"Respectively yours, in Christ, (signed) Francisco J. Peralta"

And this is the story of Father Peralta. We are sure that you will remember him in your prayers.

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Personal Notes About A Man Who Became Pope

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

Reading over notes made in Rome during the first session of the Ecumenical Council, I came across some references to Cardinal Montini jotted down in early November.



MSGR. WALSH

The noted last week, on Nov. 3, 1962, Bishop Carroll, along with Archbishop Joseph McGeough, the Papal Nuncio to South Africa, took several of us into the Vatican to visit Cardinal Montini in one of the apartments close to Pope John. It was by then well known that he was the only Cardinal who had been invited by the Pope to live in the Vatican during the Council.

The small group was led to a sitting room beautifully decorated in flaming scarlet, with very high ceilings and paneled walls. In a moment the Cardinal came in, smiling broadly as he recognized old friends, and with quick steps hurried to greet them warmly.

FATHERLY MANNER

And then he turned to the rest of us, going from Italian into what he called his "poor English" and greeted each one in a very friendly, fatherly manner.

Since even at the previous election he had been mentioned as a strong favorite for the Papacy, it was impossible that night not think of the slightly built, rather ascetic looking man as a future pope. His warmth of manner, as genuine although not as effusive as Pope John's, made the visit all the more memorable, as he went to each person separately and indicated his interest by asking a number of questions about their health and their stay in Rome. Making sure that all were seated comfortably, he himself sat close to Bishop Carroll and reminisced with him about his late brother, Msgr. Walter Carroll, of the Vatican Secretariat of State, and his mother whom he visited in Pittsburgh in 1951 in what he termed 'a pilgrimage' to the grave of his friend and long-time associate in the diplomatic service.

At the end of the visit he took out some medals of St. Charles Borromeo, the patron of his Archdiocese of Milan, and handed one to each person as he gave his blessing and a warm handshake.

UNHURRIED MANNER

Although his manner was unhurried and he chatted as if he had the whole evening free, the anteroom to his study was bustling with activity as we were led out. Another Cardinal was there, obviously waiting to see him.

As it turned out, the visit that Saturday night was all the more significant because on the following day, Nov. 4, the much heralded celebration in honor of St. Charles Bor-

romeo was held in St. Peter's Basilica with Cardinal Montini as the celebrant. This was the only event apart from the opening and closing of the Council where the Holy Father was present along with the 2,500 Bishops of the Catholic Church.

It was, as many remarked that day, a most unusual ceremony, one not likely ever to be seen again in that particular setting. Perhaps even then many recognized the signal honor paid to the Cardinal as undeniable proof of the high esteem in which he was held by Pope John.

Cardinal Montini, to the surprise of many, especially in the press section, walked in the long procession that day wearing a triple crown and a gold cope. He was celebrating the Mass in the Ambrosian Rite, a strangely beautiful rite which is used only in the Archdiocese of Milan. It takes its name from St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan in the time of St. Augustine. No one apparently is certain of its origins, some claiming it to be an old form of the Roman, others considering it Gallican or even Antiochene.

Incidentally, the Ambrosian Rite brought back to memory a visit paid to the Cathedral in Milan some time before by a couple of priests who wanted to offer Mass. We walked around the vast interior whose gigantic columns dwarfed human beings and appeared all the more massive since there were no seats in sight. It was dark and rather damp, and the sacristy was hidden so well that we finally had to interrupt an aged canon at his prayers to find out where we could celebrate Mass.

With many gestures he spoke at length and we finally gathered that Mass in the Cathedral proper could not be celebrated except in the Ambrosian Rite, but there were altars far down below in the crypt for priests using the Roman Rite. He called a young priest who smilingly led us about half a mile all the way around the back of the Cathedral to the other side and out the door to the street! We thought we were being given our walking papers until the priest beckoned us to follow him to the small, quaint church of St. Raphael nearby, where the Latin Rite is more or less expected daily.

Returning to that feast of St. Charles, as Cardinal Montini began Mass, it seemed vastly different at first from our own. There was a procession with the oblation of bread and wine before the offertory. The litany was chanted by the deacon, and the creed was said after the offertory. The music was hauntingly beautiful and different, and one could easily remember the remarkably clear and strong voice of the Cardinal resounding through the Basilica as he sang the various parts of the Mass. However, we were on familiar ground once it became obvious that the whole of the Roman Canon is in the Ambrosian Rite.

We were sitting in the press section by the Tribune of St. Helena on a raised platform, not very far from the throne of Pope John and at eye level



MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll, third from left, and Msgr. James J. Walsh, right, are shown with the Superior General,

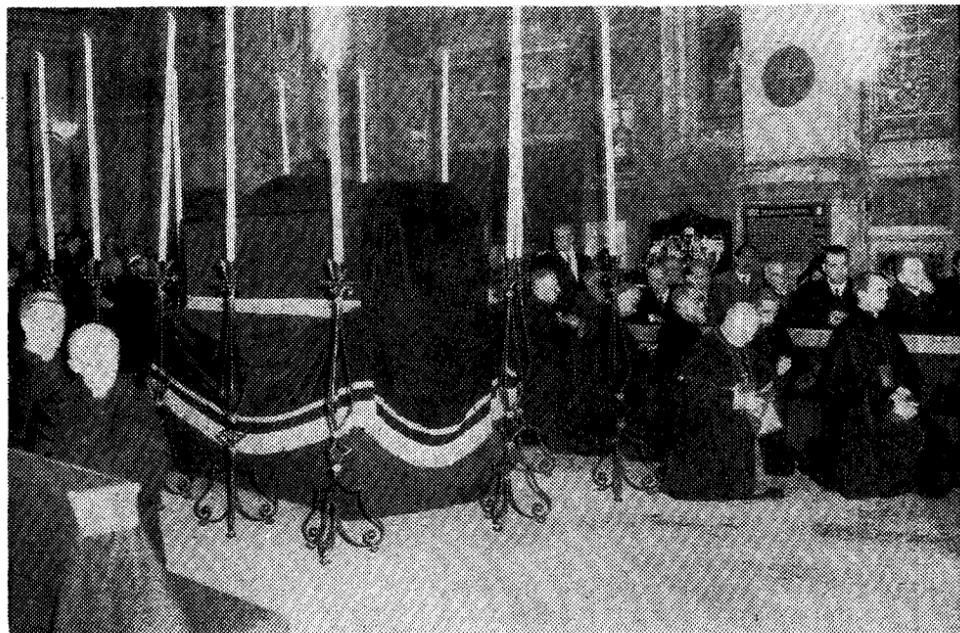
eight missionary bishops and priests of the Montfort Fathers at the Generalate in Rome during the first session of the Council.

with the spears of the Swiss Guard as they marched quietly by at intervals.

We were in a position to see clearly the Cardinals sitting next to the Tribune of St. Ambrose, their brilliant colors dominating in the bright array of every conceivable color in St. Peter's. One of the most impressive features of the occasion was the solemn obeisances of the Cardinals who came up the long aisle, past the Confession of St. Peter, up the green carpeted steps to the throne of Pope John, there to be greeted by him with characteristic smile and pleasant words. Some of them were so feeble they had to be helped up by attendants.

By contrast one noticed the youthful, tall rather majestic Cardinal Rugambwa and the Polish Cardinal Wyszyński likewise stood out as a man of great dignity and bearing. There was a bearded Capuchin, a grey-garbed Franciscan, a white-robed Dominican, Patriarchs from the East with their peculiar black mantles.

Sitting next to me was an Ethiopian priest, bearded, very dark; with a strong British accent as he pointed out the Cardinals whom he had come to recognize during his 12 years' stay in Rome.



REQUIEM MASS sung in Santa Susanna Church, Rome, in March, 1950, for Msgr. Walter Carroll was attended by new Pope Paul VI, then Msgr. Giovanni Montini, right; Francis Cardinal

Spellman, at his left; Valerio Cardinal Valeri, left foreground, then a domestic prelate; and Paul Emil Cardinal Leger, now Archbishop of Montreal, then a Monsignor, left.

Towards the end of the Mass, everyone was startled by the sound of an explosion reverberating throughout the Basilica.

Those who were watching Pope John at the time claimed that he gave no sign whatsoever of having heard it, although he could no have failed to do so.



KINDERGARTEN class receives instructions from one of the nuns who staff the school in South Rome founded by Pope Paul, VI, and the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, with the financial aid of American benefactors in St. Philip Neri parish, Garbatella.



POPE PAUL VI, is shown with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, when, as a Monsignor, the Holy Father visited the offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, in 1951.

Hialeah Men To Open Retreat

Members of Immaculate Conception parish in Hialeah will hold a retreat beginning today (Friday) at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and Retreat House.

The retreat will open with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and close at 1 p.m. Sunday with a spiritual conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Last weekend 31 members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of the Broward Deanery and parishioners of St. Bartholomew

parish, Hollywood, attended a retreat at the Seminary.

Anyone wishing to make a retreat at the Seminary is asked to contact the retreat chairman in their respective parishes or Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of retreats at YU7-4715 in Hollywood or Father James Conlon, assistant director of diocesan retreats at CA 1-8556.

The weekend of July 12-14 has been set aside for Annunciation parish and members of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies in Dade County.

Victor L. Henke, retreat chairman for the Dade County St. Vincent de Paul Societies, said anyone who is not a member of the Societies is welcome to attend the retreat on that weekend.

Mr. Henke said the Societies would hold a business meeting during the retreat following breakfast on Sunday, July 13. Non-members also may attend the meeting.

The regular weekend retreat schedule at the Seminary calls for an opening spiritual conference at 8 p.m. on Friday following dinner. Night prayers are held at 8:30 p.m. after which Benediction is cele-

brated and confessions are heard.

On Saturday morning the retreatants rise at 7 a.m. with morning prayers scheduled at 7:25 a.m. Mass is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at 8:15.

The first conference of the day is at 9:15 a.m. with confessions set for 9:45. At 10:45 a.m. an open forum is held and the period from noon to 12:15 p.m. is set aside for examination of conscience and visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Lunch is at 12:15 p.m. with 1:45 p.m. to 3 set aside for recreation in silence and confessions.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, another spiritual conference is held followed by recitation of the Rosary in the chapel and another conference at 4:45 p.m.

Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. with Stations of the Cross scheduled outdoors at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a Holy Hour is held with night prayers and Benediction followed by confessions.

On Sunday the morning schedule is the same as on Saturday until 1 p.m. when the closing spiritual conference is held together with Benediction the Papal blessing and the blessing of religious articles.

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"We would also appreciate it," said Mr. Rice, "if anyone needs an item we have in our store, that they purchase it from us so we can use the proceeds to help those who come to us for assistance.

Mr. Rice expressed his thanks to those who responded to a recent call for donations of clothing and usable furniture.

"The response was very good," Mr. Rice said.

"We always are grateful for donations anyone might want to give," he added.

The St. Vincent de Paul Store, at 801 N. Miami Ave., is operated by the Particular Council of Miami Society of the St. Vincent de Paul. The telephone number is FR 3-3856.

Church Closes Doors

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) — A victim of progress, venerable downtown Assumption church has closed its doors and now awaits demolition.

Protestant Unity Conference To Hear Priest Bible-Expert

An American Catholic Scripture scholar who was ordained to the priesthood in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, will address the World Conference on Faith and Order being held July 12-26 in Montreal under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., S.T.D., a son of Mr. R. H. Brown of St. Rose of Lima parish, and professor of Scripture at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, will address the Protestant and Orthodox-sponsored conference on July 16. The vice president of the Catholic Biblical Association and a member of the Commission on Ecumenism in the Archdiocese of Baltimore will appear on a panel with Dr. Ernest Kasemann, a German Protestant Scripture Scholar.

The Conference on Faith and Order which aims to promote Christian unity, is the fourth such conference held in 26 years.

Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, has asked the faithful in his Archdiocese to pray for divine guidance for the conference's deliberations. A similar call for prayers was made by Archbishop John Mark Gannon of Erie in a message addressed to his flock.

In Atlanta, Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan called upon Catholics in his Archdiocese to pray on three successive Sundays for the success of the World Council of Churches Conference.

In a pastoral letter dealing with Christian unity, read in all the churches of the archdioceses last Sunday, the Metropolitan of Atlanta directed that a special prayer, composed by him, be recited at all Masses on July 7, 14 and 21.

"Never has this longing for Christian unity been more intense," the Archbishop said. "The high and prayerful hopes with which the Second



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Vatican Council was opened are even higher now as our Pope Paul VI pledges to continue it with all the energies the Lord has given him. And we join with Protestants in prayer that their own World Conference on Faith and Order, to be held in Montreal this month, will be blessed with every grace.

"We are all growing more conscious that the Holy Spirit of God, brooding over our troubled world and our divided Christendom, is stirring now the souls of men in many places, providing the light and strength without which reunion would remain an empty dream."

Touching on the current racial crisis, Archbishop Hallinan wrote: "In this summer of 1963, American communities seem on the surface models of harmony and good will. But the poisons of discord and hate, poverty and frustration are daily more evident — simply because too many refuse to give their brethren and their fellow citizens the basic human rights to which they are entitled. The image of Christian society which should be the radiant reflection of Christ Himself, has not been achieved. 'Love for our neighbor,' our new Pope has declared, 'is the acid test of our love for God.'"

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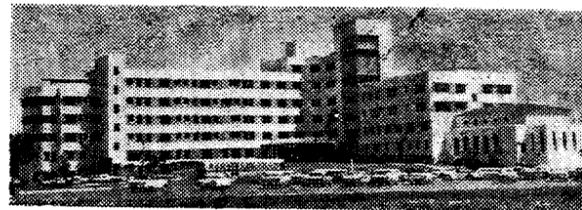
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'Reject Hand Of Friendship From U.S. Communists'

WASHINGTON (NC) — A prominent analyst of communist tactics has warned that the U.S. Reds are offering the hand of friendship to the Catholic Church. He said they should get a negative response.

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, made his comment in an interview.

Suspicious priest's observations were sought after recent disclosure that communists have bid for invitations to debate on U.S. Catholic college campuses.

Father Cronin has written and spoken widely on communism, exposing its goals and tactics in textbooks, pamphlets and major speeches before Catholic and other groups.

He shares the knowledge of the nation's top anti-communist watchdogs and is wide-

ly credited with having convinced then - Congressman Richard Nixon of communist infiltration in the government, knowledge which Nixon used in the sensational Red exposes of the late 1940s.

Father Cronin said the Communist Party, U.S.A., made a "major reversal of policy" after issuance of the late Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth)" earlier this year.

There were earlier indications of a change in the party's attitude toward the Church, he said, but communists think Pacem in Terris opens the door to "united-front relations."

"The earlier indications," he said, "were the forward-looking

attitude of the Church, as shown in the ecumenical council; the willingness of the Holy See to have contacts with communist spokesmen; and the increasing social influence of the Catholic Church here, as shown in the National Conference on Religion and Race."

Under the direction of Gus Hall, chairman of the party, he said, the Communists resolved to send a letter to Catholic leaders in various cities.

"This letter would refer to the encyclical, suggesting speakers and debates around the document, around the Communist position and around the suggestions where the Pope calls for positive contributions," he said. Dis-



FATHER JOHN F. CRONIN, S.S.

cussion in Catholic colleges was especially encouraged.

He disclosed the Reds already have offered united-front suggestions to top Catholic leaders, offering to work with them in areas such as race relations, peace and civil rights.

"These offers have been refused," Father Cronin said.

He called for "utmost caution" in any contacts with party members. Three factors make this necessary, he said. They are:

"(1) The U.S. Communist party is not independent, but is totally controlled by the Communist party, Soviet Union. To the extent that high Church authorities find it prudent to discuss certain issues with Communist powers, these discussions should be held with the real centers of authority in the communist world.

"(2) The Communist party is actively engaged in seeking to infiltrate power centers here in the United States. Although it is weak at the moment, it could do great damage, for example, if it could influence the trend of the movement for racial justice in our nation. If violence were to be

substituted for non-violent protest, we could have conditions approximating civil war.

"(3) There are two areas of potential social tension here at the moment. The race problem is already in a high state of tension. The unemployment situation could be a serious social problem if it worsens beyond present levels. Communism thrives in tension situations, and these conditions offer a possibility of reviving the weak Communist party here.

"Communists will seek to misinterpret passages in Pacem in Terris, holding that the Church has removed its objections to united-front action. In fact, the encyclical holds that any contacts with Communists should be held only by competent persons, with the utmost prudence, and subject to ecclesiastical authority. All these reasons dictate a negative response to Communist offers here in the United States."

'Red-Coalition Impossible,' Study Says History Proves

WASHINGTON (NC) — A private institute's study of communists in coalition governments says that history shows no binding agreement or com-

mon cause is possible with Reds.

This assessment is offered by Gerhart Niemeyer, a member of the political science faculty at Notre Dame University, in a study prepared for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research here.

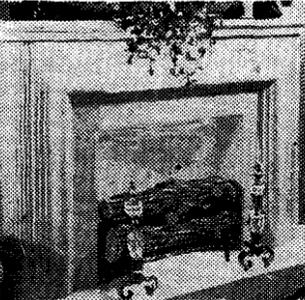
"The first counsel of self-protection against communist totalitarianism," Niemeyer writes, "is the realization that, with communists, no common cause or binding agreement is possible — except on their own terms."

History shows, he said, that communists mouth pledges of cooperation and coalition with democratic political parties, but their real goal is sole national power.

Coalition to a Red, he adds, is but a tactical maneuver within an overall strategic plan. "The ultimate goal is not effective national government. It is world revolution."

Niemeyer describes representative samples of Red efforts at coalition. Czechoslovakia, he writes, is the best example of its success. France and Finland represent instances in which the Red design was discovered and thwarted.

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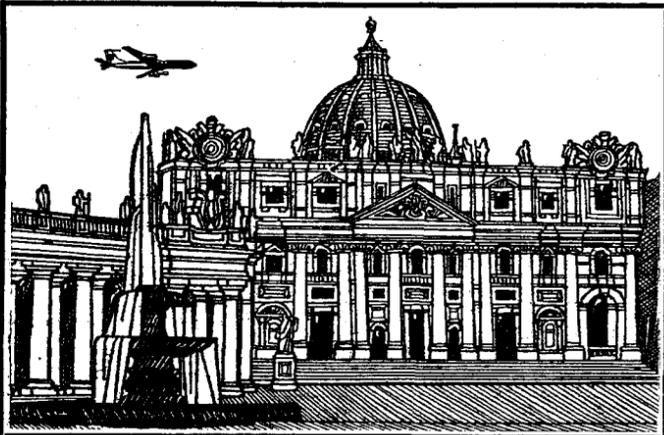


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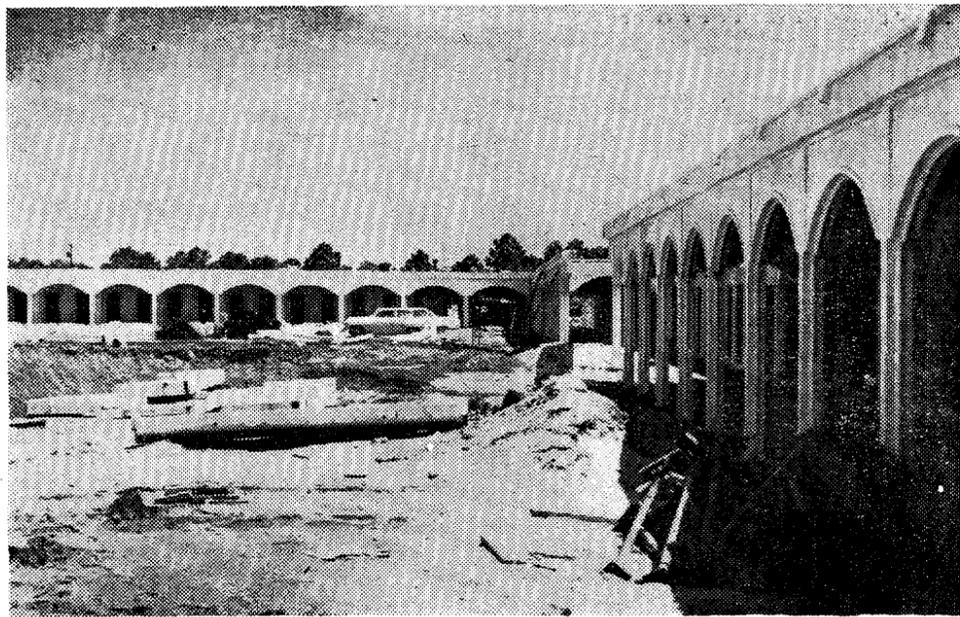
CRS Is Leader In Overseas Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The American Catholic agency for overseas relief distributed about 44 per cent of all the aid dispensed abroad by voluntary U.S. groups, last year, according to a Federal government report just issued.

Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, distributed aid worth \$161,059,043 during 1962. The total by 55 agencies was \$363,566,095. Other major efforts were by CARE, \$64,947,609; Church World Services, \$14,432,727; American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, \$30,162,819, and Lutheran World Relief \$12,337,895.

Catholic Relief Services spent \$34,178,956 in funds and purchases in its overseas relief program, and also distributed goods valued at \$126,880,087. This included about \$104,000,000 of surplus foods from the Federal government.

The report, prepared by the Agency for International Development of the State Department, shows the following countries as large-scale recipients of aid from the voluntary agencies: Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, Algeria, Morocco, Greece, India, Israel, United Arab Republic, Nationalist China, Korea, Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Mexico.



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MAJOR SEMINARY of St. Vincent de Paul located on Military Trail near Boynton Beach is being rushed to completion for opening in Sep-

tember. The seminary will be staffed by the Congregation of the Mission which already administers St. John Vianney Seminary.

New Bells For National Shrine

WASHINGTON (NC) — A 56-bell carillon weighing more than 37,000 pounds is en route here for installation in the bell tower of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The carillon, whose bells were cast by foundries in France and Holland, left Mar-

seille by ship June 15, and is scheduled for arrival in Baltimore July 6.

The carillon was purchased with a \$150,000 gift from the Knights of Columbus, who also paid for the national shrine's bell tower.

Following ancient tradition,

each of the nine largest bells has its own name and inscription. The largest, weighing 7,200 pounds, is the Blessed Virgin Mary bell. The next in size at 5,100 pounds is the St. Christopher bell.

An opening is now being made in the shrine tower's north wall, 50 feet above the west terrace. The bells will be lifted by crane to a platform outside this opening, then raised within the tower on pulleys.

Diocese Of Charleston, S.C., To Integrate Schools In '64

The Diocese of Charleston, S.C., has announced plans for integration of its Catholic schools.

The integration will take place in September, 1964, according to Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston.

Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah announced previously that integration in Catholic Schools of the Savannah diocese will take place on Sept. 1 of this year.

The two dioceses will be the 19th and 20th southern Catholic dioceses to carry out school integration, according to the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. There are a total of 25 dioceses in the area from West Virginia to Texas.

In Charleston, Bishop Reh disclosed the integration decision in response to newsmen seeking comment in connection with the developments in Savannah.

Bishop Reh said it had originally been intended that the decision be announced in May, 1964. However, he said, "when I was questioned by the press . . . in connection with what Bishop McDonough announced . . . I felt it only fair to say exactly what we were going to do here."

The Bishop, whose 143-year-old diocese covers all of South Carolina, said the decision as to the time of integration was arrived at by a majority of



Voice Photo

BISHOP REH

the priests attending an annual clergy retreat earlier this month.

"It was by no means a decision by me alone — by a man adopted by the South only a short time — but rather by me and the majority of the state's Catholic clergy who are more than 50 per cent South Carolinians themselves and many of them Charlestonians," said the Bishop, who was appointed to head the Charleston diocese in June, 1962.

Previously, Bishop Reh had served as an official of the New York archdiocese, vice rector of the North American College in Rome, and rector of St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y.

10,000 STUDENTS

The integration policy will apply to 37 Catholic grade and high schools throughout the state, enrolling nearly 10,000 students, of whom about 1,800 are Negroes. The Catholic population of the diocese — and of the state — is 36,796 in a total population of 2,383,549.

Bishop Reh conceded that the school integration policy "will be difficult for some people to accept."

"But I don't believe there will be any real difficulty with this plan, and I hope and pray that all Christians will understand the good motives of this move," he said.

"I must preach the full gospel of Christ, and I expect those who follow Him to be understanding and courageous," he added.

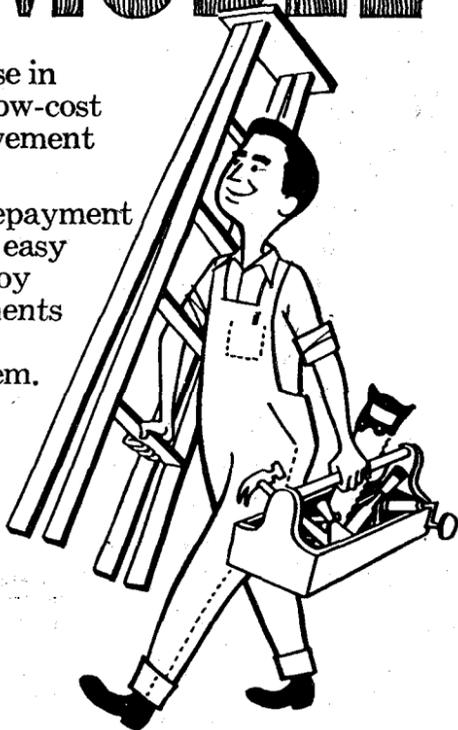
Bishop Reh said registration of Catholic students will be carried out in May, 1964, without regard to race. He said the plan will involve "carefully outlined parochial school districts in which registration will be opened without former restrictions and all qualified students will be admitted to their respective districts."

The intention of integrating Charleston schools was announced in 1961 by Archbishop Paul Hallinan, then Bishop of Charleston and now Archbishop of Atlanta. No specific date was set for integration at that time, however.

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Court Ruling Strong Argument For Federal Aid

This analysis of the U. S. Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding the right of a member of a religious sect to receive public welfare benefits without surrendering her right of religious freedom was prepared by George E. Reed, associate director of the Legal Department National Catholic Welfare Conference, and an authority on the question of Church-State relations in constitutional law.

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

The U. S. Supreme Court has given parents of parochial school students a strong new argument to use in their efforts to win equal treatment for their children in the distribution of public welfare benefits.

Overshadowed somewhat by the court's ruling the same day, June 17, barring public school prayer and Bible reading, the decision in the case of Sherbert v. Verner may nevertheless have a substantial bearing on the whole question of public aid for children in parochial schools.

In the Sherbert case, a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church was discharged by a South Carolina employer because she would not work on Saturday, the sabbath day of her faith. She then filed for unemployment compensation under the state law.

The statute provides that to be eligible for benefits a claimant must be "able to work and available for work." It further states that a claimant is ineligible for benefits "if he has failed without good cause to accept available suitable work when offered him by the unemployment officer or by the employer."

The South Carolina Employment Security Commission found that the appellant's self-imposed restrictions — specifically, her refusal to work on Saturday — constituted a voluntary termination of employment which made her unavailable for work. Consequently, it held that she was not entitled to unemployment compensation.

This ruling was supported

by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, which rejected the contention that the statute denied the appellant her right to the free exercise of her religion as guaranteed under the First Amendment. (This amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.")

The U.S. Supreme Court, by a 7-2 margin, held that the South Carolina court was in error and reversed the judgment. Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., who wrote the majority opinion, relied on the school bus transportation case of Everson v. Board of Education. In that case, decided in 1947, the Supreme Court had upheld a New Jersey law under which the state paid the cost of transporting parochial school students to and from school.

Applying the principles of the Everson ruling to the Sherbert case, Justice Brennan stated:

"This holding but reaffirms a principle that we announced a decade and a half ago, namely that no state may 'exclude individual Catholics, Lutherans, Mohammedans, Baptists, Jews, Methodists, non-believers, Presbyterians, or the members of any other faith, because of their faith, or lack of it, from receiving the benefits of public welfare legislation.' Everson v. Board of Education."

This language, which is consistently and conveniently ignored by those opposing transportation of children to church-related schools or participation in Federal aid programs, is given renewed vigor and currency by the court's decision in the South Carolina case. The language in the context of the Sherbert case is fortuitously made more meaningful at a time when a number of states are considering school bus legislation.

Just as the Seventh Day Adventist could not be conscientiously forced to "choose between following the precepts of her religion and forfeiting benefits," so it logically can be argued that parents who wish to have their children transported to parochial schools may

not be denied this "benefit or privilege."

Withholding of transportation services is substantially the same as withholding of unemployment benefits. In each case the withholding is related to the exercise of a religious right protected by the first Amendment. Actually, the transportation case is stronger for the child attends school in compliance with the compulsory education law, in addition to the parental choice, where his studies contribute to the public benefit of the whole community.

It has frequently been argued that when a parent in the exercise of religious freedom and in pursuance with religious conviction sends his child to a parochial school, he thereby makes a voluntary choice for which he should pay.

Typical of this line of reasoning was a resolution adopted June 20 by the North Iowa Methodist Conference opposing tax-paid bus rides for parochial school students and stating: "Parochial students are not being denied any rights whatsoever, inas-

much as the public schools are open to all, along with public transportation for the students attending the public schools.

"The parochial student has made the choice of attending the parochial school to obtain the benefits there rather than to attend the public school with its attendant benefits."

The Supreme Court's opinion in the Sherbert case meets this 'you've made your choice, now pay for it' argument head-on and rejects it in these words:

"It is too late in the day to doubt that liberties of religion and expression may be infringed by the denial or the placing of conditions upon a benefit or privilege."

Parents now have this strong holding upon which to rely; a holding which clarifies and gives substance to the language in the Everson case referring to "the withholding of welfare benefits."

It may, of course, be argued that school bus transportation is not denied because of religion but because the parent re-

frains from sending his children to public schools. But a similar argument was advanced in the South Carolina litigation and the Supreme Court rejected it, declaring that rights under the Free Exercise clause of the First Amendment cannot be avoided or infringed by transparent rationalizations which force one to "violate a principle of religious faith."

Catholic Support Mounting For Parochial Bus Rides Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Catholic interest throughout Pennsylvania is snowballing over a bill which would give tax-paid school bus rides to parochial school students, but a key legislator said the measure has little chance of passage.

State Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman of Lancaster, who is chairman of the House Education Committee, said his mail volume has increased "tremendously" in recent weeks as a

result of Catholic interest in recent weeks as a result of Catholic interest in House bill 1018.

The legislator said the Department of Public Instruction estimated it would cost an additional \$6,300,000 to furnish tax-paid transportation to parochial and other nonpublic school students. He said this was based on approximately 575,000 nonpublic school students — 35 per cent — requiring transportation at an average cost of \$29.27 per student.

"I don't see the \$6 million available, so how can we seriously consider the bill?" Eshleman said. He added that he might be in favor of another House bill which would allow local school districts to work out transportation agreements with Catholic schools on a cost-shared basis.

"I'd say if there is no cost involved it would remove the biggest obstacle," said the legislator. "But I haven't talked to the front office" — meaning Gov. William W. Scranton.

Eshleman said the Catholic interest in House bill 1018 began mounting after Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia sent a letter to his pastors urging their support of the measure.

Rabbi Advocates Federal School Aid Via Tax Break

FALLSBURG, N.Y. (NC) — The head of the Rabbinical Council of America called for legislation granting income tax credits to parents who pay tuition for children in parochial and private schools.

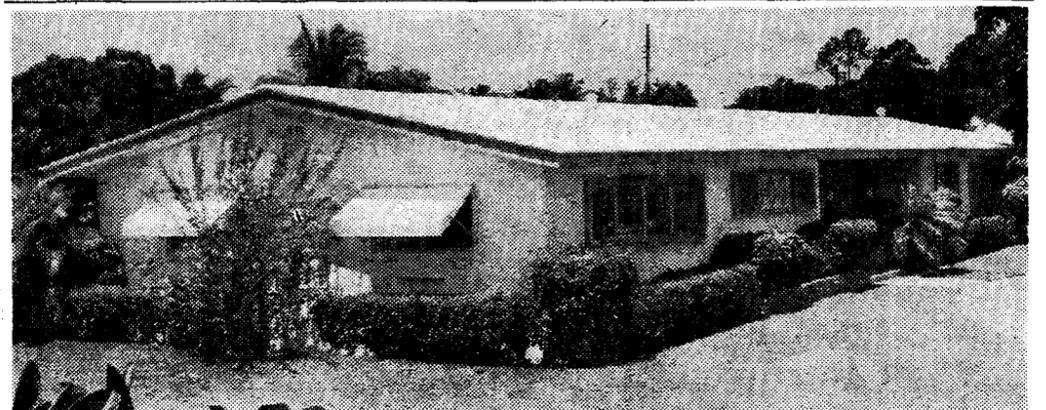
Rabbi Abraham N. Av Rutick, president of the country's largest Orthodox rabbinic body, said (June 24) this "recognition of the inter-relationship between public and private education would not constitute an infringement of the basic American scheme of separation of Church and State."

The Jewish leader urged strong support of Connecticut Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff's proposal for legislation granting limited Federal aid to private schools.

Rabbi Av Rutick said the Supreme Court had sanctioned the use of public funds for books and transportation services for parochial and private school children. He declared that his proposal would "not run afoul of basic constitutional liberty."

The Orthodox rabbinical body has been officially opposed to Federal aid for religious education. However, members said Rabbi Av Rutick's proposal did not conflict with council policy nor did it intrude on the separation of Church and State. Rabbi Av Rutick's support was the first given by the head of a rabbinic group to Sen. Ribicoff's plan.

The rabbi spoke at the opening of the council's 27th annual convention. The council represents 850 Orthodox rabbis who serve more than 1,500,000 worshippers.



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More Than 275 Persons Attended Knights Of Columbus Communion Breakfast

For whatever the reason Catholics are watched far more closely than members of any other religion, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen told more than 275 Knights of Columbus, their wives and children at a Communion breakfast last Sunday.

Msgr. Schiefen, chancellor of the Diocese and chaplain of the Marian Council, K. of C., at whose new hall the breakfast was being held, reminded his listeners that because of this, they were constantly bearing witness to Christ and His Church.

"Our neighbors, friends, associates, who never saw Christ nor heard Him preach, will receive their impression of Christ and His teaching from you and I who profess to follow both.

"And what kind of witnesses are we? If we act no different nor better than those who have little or no faith, what kind of impression do we make? If our speech is no cleaner, if our talk is no more charitable, if a lie comes just as readily to our lips, if we are no more concerned about social justice or racial equality, if cheating — often called shrewd business — is just as common to us . . . are we selling Christ and His Church . . . or selling them out?

"We are all members of the Mystical Body," Monsignor Schiefen concluded, "we are one with Christ in His church. This morning by receiving Holy Communion, we deepened that union; we must strive to live accordingly."

Prior to the breakfast a corporate Communion was observed at the new St. James Church which was dedicated last Saturday. More than 450 Knights of Columbus and their families assisted at the Mass.

Before the Mass began, the Knights, led by the Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly Fourth Degree, marched in procession into the church while reciting the Rosary.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., St. James pastor, gave the sermon.

Father Dixon used the Gospel for the Mass which was on the miraculous draft of the fishes as the basis for his sermon.

Father Dixon urged his listeners that "whatever profession they were in to become 'fishers of men' and spirit speaking to 'launch out in the deep' and proclaim their faith.

"Each individual person who belongs to the mystical body of Christ is really an apostle, he said, and as such they should work not only for the salvation of their own souls but should try by their teaching and example to induce others to come into the Church.

Serving as master of ceremonies at the breakfast was John Donohue, financial secretary of the Marian Council.

Among the honored guests at the breakfast which was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus inter-council Committee in the greater Miami area, were five grand knights.



MSGR. ROBERT W. Schiefen (center) main speaker at the Knights of Columbus Communion breakfast held last Sunday at Marian Council K. of C. chats with the Council's Grand Knight Earle Holland (left) and Michael Stanco, District KC Deputy.

Father Carlson Receives Licentiate In Canon Law

A Licentiate in Canon Law has been awarded to Father Oscar W. Carlson by the Catholic University of America.

A native of New Bedford, Mass. who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on June 18, 1960 in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Father Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

He was graduated from Palm Beach high school and the University of Florida and studied philosophy at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky. His theological studies were taken at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.; University of Innsbruck, Austria; and the American College at Louvain, Belgium.

In addition to a Chancery as-



Father Oscar Carlson, J.C.L.

signment, Father Carlson is assistant pastor at St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Jews Publish Encyclical

JERUSALEM, (NC) — A Jewish-sponsored Interfaith Committee decided to publish a Hebrew translation of the encyclical Pacem in Terris at the close of an assembly held at Hebrew University here to honor the late Pope John XXIII.

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Father Brunner Attending CCD Course At Catholic U

Father Joseph J. Brunner, a former assistant pastor at the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, is in Washington, D.C., taking a course in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Catholic University of America.



Voice Photos

FATHER JOSEPH BRUNNER

at the conclusion at the university of a special 10-day workshop for priests, Religious, and laity who train CCD teachers on the diocesan level.

More than 200 persons attended the workshop where they studied the so-called Kerygmatic approach to catechetics, a Biblical-liturgical method of explaining the systematic catechism.

The attendance figure set a record high in 20 years of workshops at the university.

Father Brunner, assistant Diocesan CCD director, began the six-week course on June 26. It will end Aug. 8.

On completion of the 90-hour course, Father Brunner will receive a certificate which will qualify him to be an instructor of teachers of religion in diocesan or community CCD training programs.

In addition to Catholic University, the course is given at nine other Catholic universities and colleges across the nation.

Meanwhile, the National CCD Center in Washington announced it is launching a new program of advanced training for teachers of religious education classes for Catholic children in public schools.

The CCD center said the program will lead to a Master's Teaching Certificate after completion of four consecutive six-week summer courses in CCD work and subjects such as theology, scripture, liturgy and child psychology.

Father Joseph B. Collins, S.S., director of the national center, said the new program is beginning this summer at Catholic University.

His announcement was made



God Love You

Most Reverend

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Would we buy a \$2 glove for the right hand and a ten-cent muslin one for the left? Would we wear a tan shoe on one foot and a white one on the other? In the early centuries, a Bishop was asked if it was moral for women to rouge their cheeks. He answered: "Yes, on one cheek." But do you suppose any woman ever did that? And why not? Because the body is one, and we treat all members alike.

Now apply this to the Church. We Catholics throughout the world are related to one another as the cell to the body, as the right hand to the left, as one cheek to the other. Is it fair, therefore, for us to put up a \$500,000 gymnasium while hundreds of bishops in Africa and Asia can barely find \$20 a month to pay their catechists? May we Catholics continue to spend an average of \$56 a year on alcohol when, in the rest of the world, 10,000 a day die of starvation?

Are we, as a Church, "bearing one another's burdens"? Is it right for us to provide for ourselves while dropping but a few crumbs to the two-thirds of the world who live in constant want? The answer to this question is not: "Oh, should we do away with our \$8 million libraries, our wall-to-wall-carpeted seminaries, our rectories with elevators." No! But instead of a collection once or twice a year for the impoverished members of the Church, we could snip \$5,000 off the library, 100 yards of carpet off the seminary floor and walk three flights in our rectories. In other words, instead of taking up a "second collection," we could share, share, share even one per cent of all we spend on ourselves for the sake of the poor.

Who is doing most to share with the poor? The Church in the poor countries! Cardinal Lecaro has students sleeping in his episcopal quarters; an Archbishop in Brazil resigned his comfortable diocese to assume an impoverished diocese where the per capita income was less than \$7 a year; a bishop in Chile gave up 366 acres that belonged to his diocese to eighteen impoverished families; a bishop in France helps support himself by working in a factory. The one rich Church mentioned in the Apocalypse was the one where Christ was at the door knocking. But for all the poor Churches, Christ said: "What you did to them, you did to Me."

What happiness awaits us if we share! Every bishop could share a part of his collections with the Holy Father; every pastor could give one-tenth of one per cent to the Holy Father for the poor of the world; every assistant could give \$10 to the Holy Father when he buys a Chevy; every high school student could give the equivalent of a package of cigarettes a month to the General Fund for the Missions. Share! Share! Share! This is the Christ-like way of applying the "Our Father." We give too much to those who already have and too little to those who have not! Give to the Holy Father, who will use your sacrifice-offerings to spread the love of Christ throughout the world. Thank you for being Christ-like!

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Lauderdale Students Studying In Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Two Fort Lauderdale residents are among the 143 students attending Loyola University's sixth annual summer school in Mexico City continuing through Aug. 3.

They two are Miss Mary Jane Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, 2725 NW Ninth Ter. and Donald C. MacMartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacMartin, 3220 Bayview St.

Miss Beck is a student at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and MacMartin is at Loyola.

The six-week session, held at the Universidad Iberoamericana, offers courses in all levels of Spanish as well as mathematics, philosophy, international relations, sociology, economics, history and English.

Students will live in the homes of Mexican families thereby learning the language and customs of the people.

Dr. Arthur T. Rask Sr. Dies Of Leukemia At Lake Worth

LAKE WORTH — Requiem Mass was offered in the Sacred Heart Church Wednesday for Dr. Arthur T. Rask Sr., 55, prominent physician and president of the parish Holy Name Society.

A resident of this city for the past 11 years, Dr. Rask died of leukemia Sunday at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. He lived with his five children at 1202 S. Lakeside Dr.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Rask participated in Pre-Cana Conferences sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Miami in the East Coast Deanery and was a fourth degree member of the local K. of C. Council.

He was also a member of the

Palm Beach County Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Rask is survived by his daughters, Joanne, a student at Barry College, and Juliana, a pupil at Sacred Heart school; three sons, Arthur T., recently graduated from Cardinal Newman high school; Timothy, a student at Cardinal Newman; and John, Sacred Heart school; and two sisters, the Misses Irene and Dorothy Rask, Los Angeles.

E. Earl Smith & Sons Funeral home were in charge of arrangements.

K. Of C. 4th Degree Elects New Officers

Michael F. Stanco has been elected Faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

Other officers named to serve with Mr. Stanco are:

Faithful captain, Tony S. Calabrese; faithful admiral, William J. McCluskey; faithful pilot, Arthur O'Neill; faithful comptroller, Michael J. Karaty; faithful purser, Thomas Leonard; faithful scribe, Domenic DiMauro; faithful inner sentinel, Frank Peterson; faithful outer sentinel, Nicholas G. Hladke; and Trustees, Lester E. Kreider, Harold R. Guittard and William E. Goldman.

Sacred Heart Religious Head Dies In N.Y.

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. — Solemn Requiem Mass was sung here Thursday for Very Rev. Mother M. Rita Rowley, superior general of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, who staff St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach and the new Marymount College, Boca Raton.

A native of Ireland who came to the United States in 1931, Mother Rita died on July 1 in New York City. The former superior at Marymount School, New York City, Mother Rita established Marymount Manhattan College at 221 E. 71st St. there and served as first dean.

In 1953 she became superior at Marymount College here and in 1959 was named provincial superior. She was elected Superior General of the order on July 16, 1960.

Burial was in the crypt on the grounds of Marymount College.

Requiem Offered For Father Murphy

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-locka, for Father John Patrick Murphy, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, who died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital.

Father Joseph Hart, C.S.S.R., vice provincial of the Richmond Province of Redemptorist Fathers officiated at the Mass for Father Murphy who was ordained to the priesthood in 1916 and was 73 at the time of his death.

A native of Lynn, Mass., the Redemptorist priest who served as a member of the Home Missions Band was formerly stationed in Boston, Lookout Mountain, and in Salem, Va. He came to Miami eight months ago.

Burial was in the cemetery at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y., with local arrangements under direction of Edward H. McHale & Sons Funeral Home.

Requiem Is Sung For Parish Priest

FERNANDINA BEACH — Requiem Mass was sung in St. Michael Church for Father Patrick J. Halligan, former pastor, who died in New Mexico.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine presided at the Mass for Father Halligan who was 64 at the time of his death, and had retired.

A native of County Galway, Ireland, Father Halligan was ordained to the priesthood on May 26, 1926, in the Church of St. John Lateran, Rome. Although he spent most of his priestly life in St. Michael parish, Father Halligan also had served as a parish priest in St. Peter parish, Deland.

Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe presided at a Requiem Mass in Albuquerque for Father Halligan who had requested that his body be returned here for burial in the parish cemetery.



Voice Photo

85-YEAR-old Martin Wurzer serves Mass for Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach.

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He visited almost every country in Europe and the East, including the Holy Land.

In addition to serving Mass regularly, Mr. Wurzer, who swims daily and does 25 push-ups each day, is active

in training adult servers in the Holy Name Society.

A member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society in New York for many years, he has been very active in Lay Retreat Movement. At the present time he is a member of Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus here.

According to Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor, Mr. Wurzer, "loves to serve Mass and eagerly awaits the opportunity to do so."

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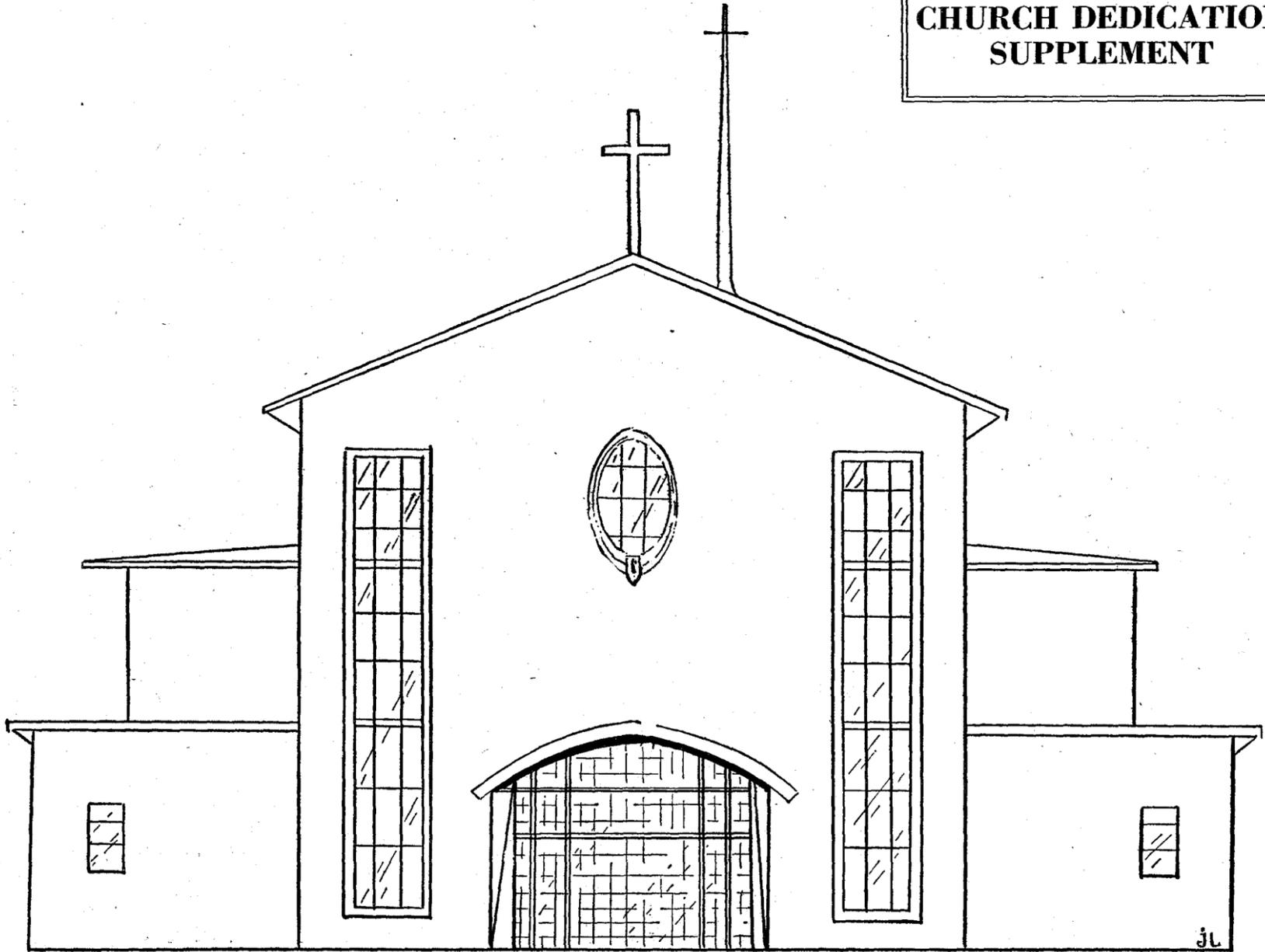
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More than 1,000 parishioners, friends, Sisters and a large delegation of priests from South Florida parishes assisted at the Low Mass of dedication offered by Monsignor O'Donoghue. The structure, designed by Chicago architects, Barry and Kay, is completely air conditioned and accommodates almost 1,200 persons.

The sermon during the Mass was preached by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., of Barry College. Present in the sanctuary were Msgr. William Barry P.A., Msgr. George Rockett, Msgr. James F. Enright, Msgr. Peter Reilly and Msgr. Dominic Barry.

Formerly a part of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, St. James parish was erected in February, 1952. Under the direction of Father Lamar J. Genovar, now pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, a provisional church was constructed and the first Mass celebrated, May 18,

1952. Father William A. O'Farrell was named pastor in September, 1952 and during his pastorate St. James School was erected.

Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., became pastor, July 6, 1954, and immediately began the expansion of parish facilities. An extension to the or-

iginal church, doubling its size, was dedicated by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, now of Savannah, Ga., on Feb. 8, 1956. A seven-room addition to the convent of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who staff the school which was converted from a motel was completed in 1958.



Msgr. O'Donoghue Blesses Diocese's Newest Church



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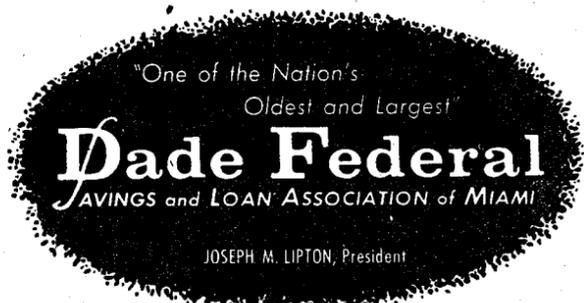
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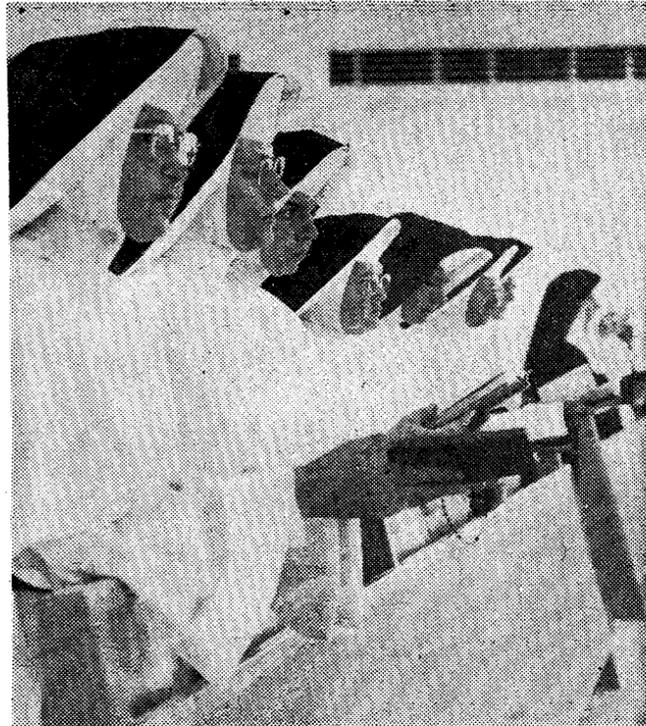
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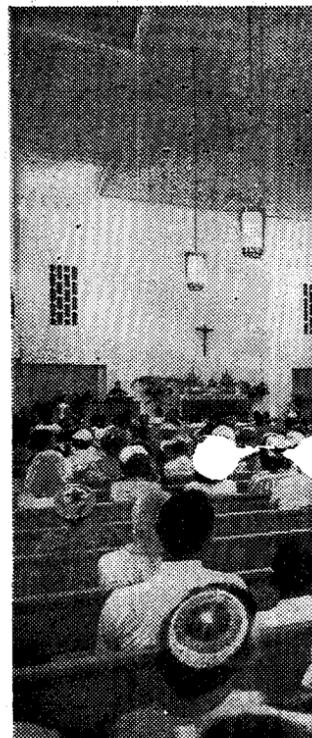
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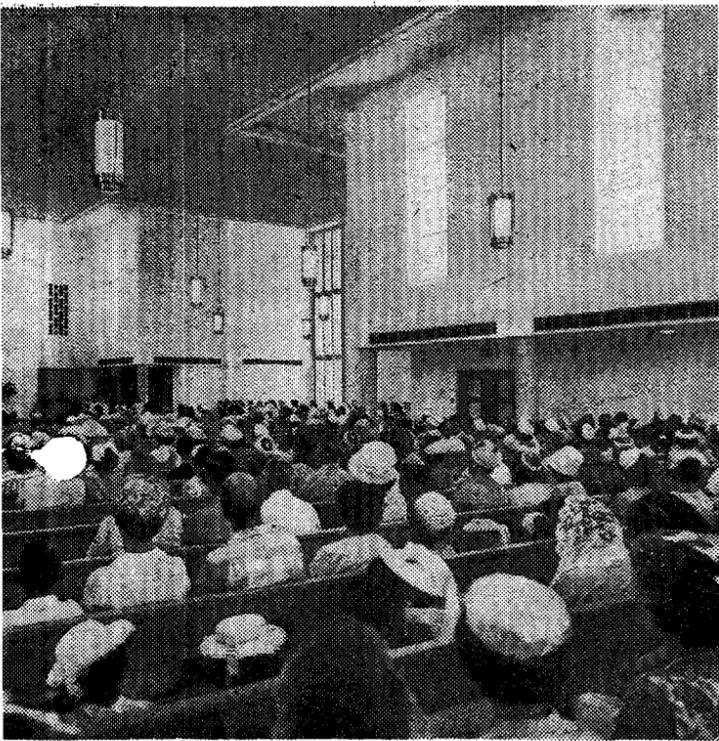
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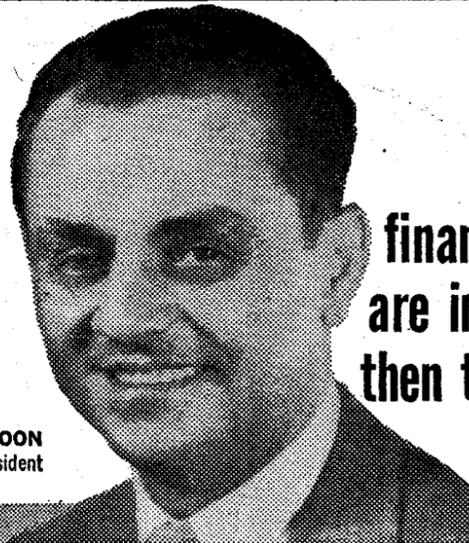
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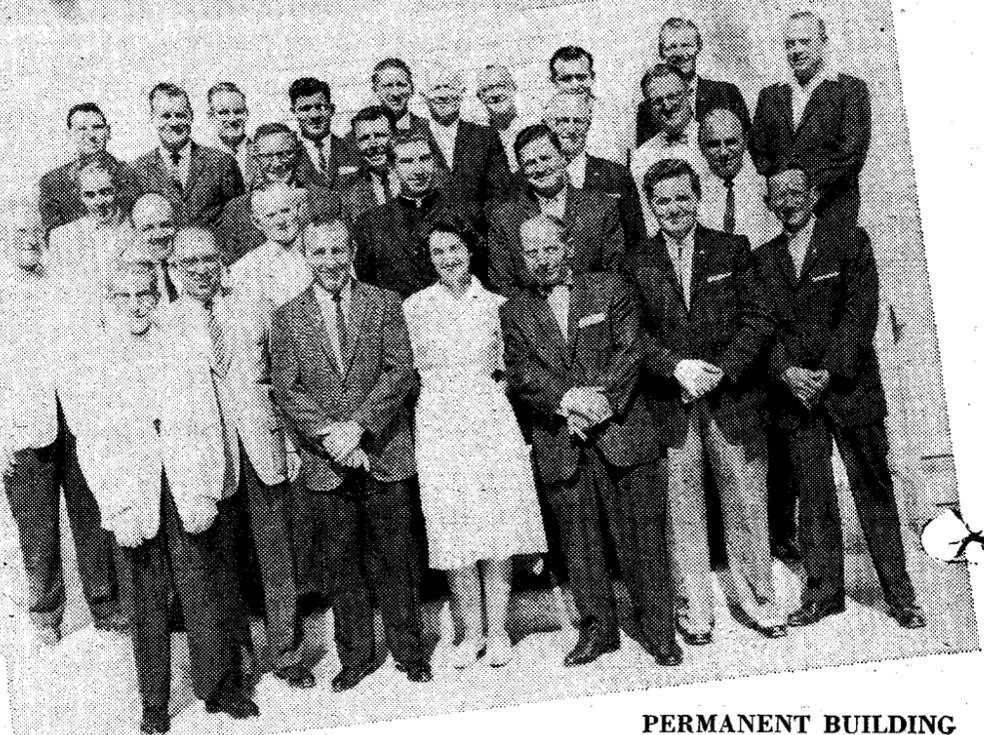


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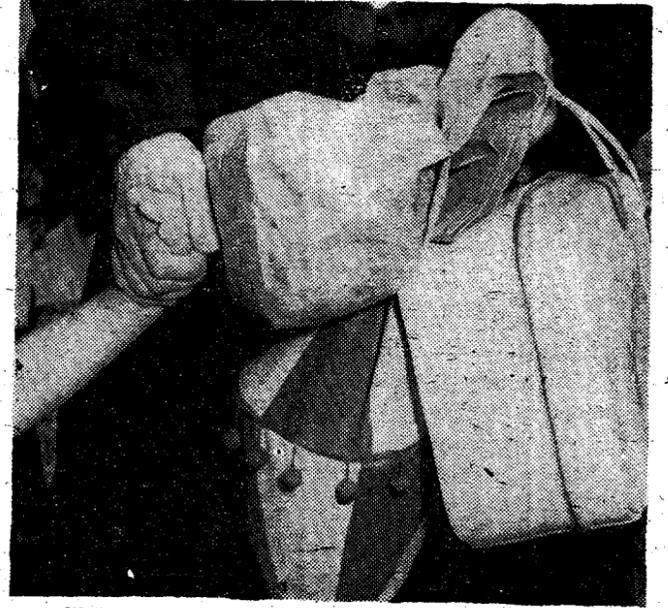
Girls between the ages of five and ten years are invited to enroll in the seven-week session held daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the spacious grounds overlooking Biscayne Bay.

Transportation to and from the school is available and complete information may be obtained by writing to Mother McDonnell at the Convent of the Sacred Heart or by calling HI 4-0402.



Voice Photos

Three-Year-Old Connie Service Enjoys A Swim In The Olympic-Size Pool At Convent Of Sacred Heart



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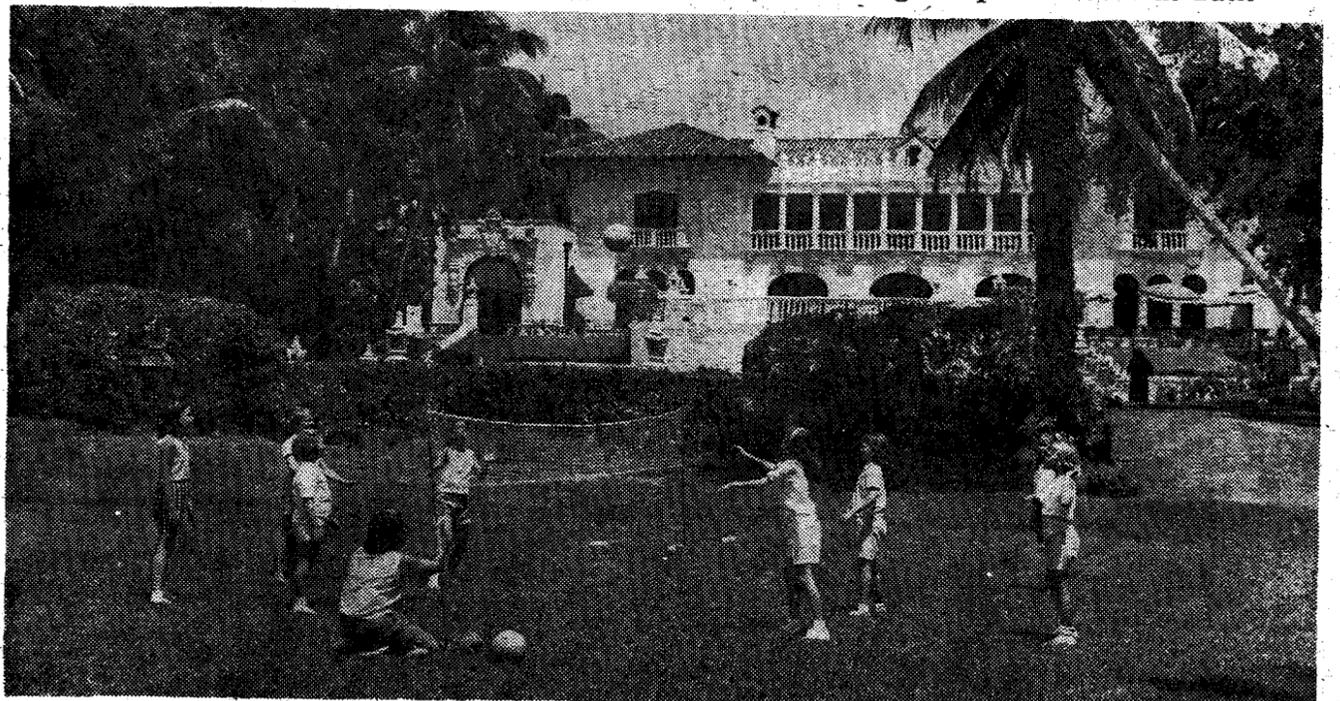
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Gables, St. Stephen School, West Hollywood; and St. Joseph School, Stuart; recently visited Miami's Mercy Hospital staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine.

Holy Rosary CYO Plans Luau July 14

PERRINE — Our Lady of the Holy Rosary CYO will hold a Luau, Sunday, July 14, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pedersen of Old Cutler Road.

tunes. The dress is casual with Hawaiian costumes preferred. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained from any Holy Rosary CYO member, or for further information or reservations call Paula Surdacki at CE 8-3455 or Kathie Taccolini at CE 5-0415.

Activities for the evening will include swimming, dancing, and prizes for the best cos-

Father Casey Will Conduct Retreat For Teenage Boys

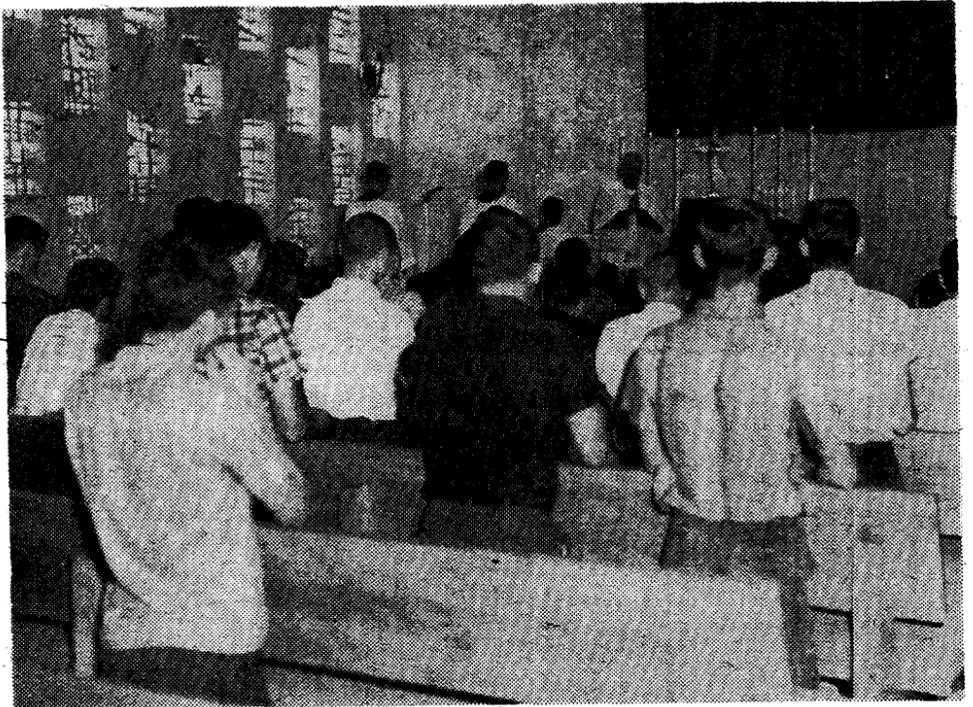
NORTH PALM BEACH — A midweek retreat for teenage boys will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House beginning Tuesday, July 16 and concluding Thursday, July 18.

Father Kevin Casey, C. P., vice rector of the monastery, will conduct the conferences.

According to Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, the number of inquiries made by parents about retreats for high school boys indicates "an increased awareness for the need of an intensified spiritual program" for teenagers during the summer months.

Conferences will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday and continue until 3 p.m. Thursday.

Those interested in participating should contact Father Schweinberg at 1300 U. S. 1, North Palm Beach or call 844-7750.



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Father John C. Mulcahy, spiritual director for Epiphany CYO, conducted the installation.

Other officers installed were: Bill Lyden, vice president; Susan Huntley, secretary; and Dolores McCormick, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for year will be Mike Schulgen, social; Charles Carricarte, physical; Laura Rosemond, spiritual; and Susan O'Connor, civic-cultural.

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Father James X. Henry, CCD director at Holy Family, presented awards for perfect attendance record and catechetical achievement.

Father Henry thanked the parishoners who had assisted with the missionary work of the parish. "It is edifying," he said, "to note that this program, devoted to furthering the work of Christ, should come to a close on the Feast of His Sacred Heart and with news of the election of our new Holy Father, Pope Paul VI."

A special children's Mass was offered earlier at 9 a.m. in honor of the Sacred Heart. It was followed by a brunch.

Father McDonnell Feted At Reception

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SS. Peter And Paul Leads Dade CYO Softball League

SS. Peter and Paul stood alone at the top of the Dade County CYO Softball League as the league headed into its fourth week of summer competition.

St. James fell last Sunday to SS. Peter and Paul by a 15-4 score with Ray Garcia getting the credit for the win on the mound. Ramon Alvers of SS. Peter and Paul led his team's hitting assault with two doubles. He also scored two runs and made two double plays, one of them unassisted.

Larry Strojie was on the mound for the losers.

SS. Peter and Paul record now stands at three wins and no losses.

The other teams in the league are tied for second, The Cathedral and St. Dominic, the latter the winner of the spring round of competition in the league. Both have records of two wins and no losses.

Corpus Christi ran its record to two wins and one loss this week by rolling over Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYO 18-2.

St. Dominic downed St. Vincent de Paul 12 to 4 with Bill Doaks pounding out three hits and John Alvarez getting a four-bagger for the winners. Joe Forbes' two hits and Albert Sutura's triple driving in three runs paced the losers' hitting attack.

The Cathedral eked out a 5-4 victory over Holy Family which now has a record of two losses and one win to its credit.

St. Timothy won over St. Lawrence on a forfeit when the latter team failed to show up for the game.

The League schedule for Sunday, July 7:

St. John The Apostle at The Cathedral.

St. Dominic at Corpus Christi.

St. Brendan at SS. Peter and Paul.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help at St. Lawrence.

St. James at Immaculate Conception.

Blessed Trinity at St. Vincent de Paul.

Holy Rosary at Holy Family.

St. Timothy at St. Rose of Lima.

Service Academies Get 3 Top Athletes

A trio of Diocese of Miami's top graduating athletes will be students in the Navy and Army service academies this fall.

Going to the U. S. Military Academy is Frank Lagotic, Christopher Columbus High's state mile champion, while Jim Kling, another Columbus standout, and Jim Hurley, St. Thomas Aquinas, are scheduled to enter Bainbridge Prep school in preparation for entering the U. S. Naval Academy next fall.

All three earned diocese all-star team honors, Lagotic in track, Kling as a tackle and Hurley as a fullback on the football squad.

Columbus, Curley Now In Class 'A'

Two of the diocese's high schools will step up to the state's largest classification next fall as both Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus will compete in Class AA.

The move was made voluntarily to protect the football as the new Florida high school football play-off system awards more points to a team that defeats an AA school than an A team.

As the majority of the teams on the two schools' schedules are already AA, Curley and Columbus faced the possibility of being left off the schedules in they continued as A schools.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, the third member of the diocese's "Big Three" will remain as Class A, Athletic Director Bo Litzinger has declared.

Litzinger did not anticipate having any scheduling problems with the AA teams that the Raiders now play.

Eagle Award Is Won By St. Timothy Youth

Roger Gallagher of St. Timothy parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher, received the Eagle Scout award in recent ceremonies held at the Christopher Columbus High School cafeteria.

Roger, is a graduate of St. Brendan Elementary School. He has been Scouting for three years.

Chaminade Athletic Director Says Football Outlook Good

By JACK HOUGHTELING

If the Chaminade High fast-backs can move as fast as Tony Leone, the school's 5-10, 275-pound athletic director, there is little doubt but that the Lions' 1963 football season will be a huge success.

Tony has been nothing less than a whirlwind as he plots the athletic progress of the two-year-old Chaminade, situated in Hollywood.

With the Lions going into their third year of athletics and still without a senior class, the fast-moving Tony telephoned the other day to give the following progress report:

● "We're going to play two Gold Coast Conference schools in the fall."

● "We're going to have 105 football players suited up, 35 on the varsity, 35 on the junior varsity and 35 freshman — the freshman will be playing in the Gulfstream Athletic Conference, you know."

● "We're going to have nine coaches, too, five for the varsity and two each for the Jayvees and freshman."

● "We're making plans for the biggest gym in South Florida with seats for 3,500. That'll take a couple of years but it's coming."

● "We're going to have a big football team, too, as our line will average over 200 pounds a man. Course they're still green

as I don't think that more than five ever put on a uniform before last fall."

● "We're going to have a great basketball team, too. I've got a 6-8 center coming up and we're getting some good boys transferring in from the junior high schools."

● "We're going to make me the athletic director and public relations director for the school — no class room teaching, either."

When Tony slowed down a bit, we asked him to mail us his 1963 football schedule along with the probable team roster.

We're still looking for it in the mails and can only assume that Tony went back into orbit immediately after the phone call and hasn't come down yet.

New Officers Named By St. James CYO

New officers have been named by the St. James Catholic Youth Organization.

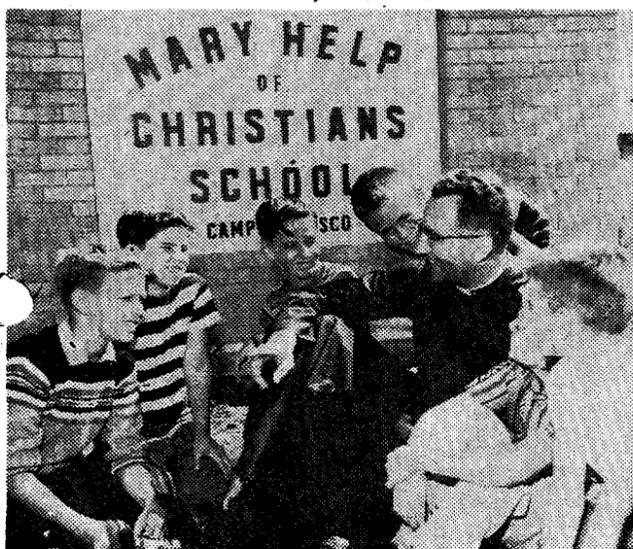
The officers are: President, John J. Hammes; sergeant at arms, Jim McDowell and Bob Coury; parliamentarian, Carol Pasterniak; phone chairman, Mary Dunn; historian, Minerva Ramos; sports director, Bob Coury; spiritual director, Rose Marie Miranda; cultural director, Minerva Ramos; assistant coach, Laurence Strojie, and public relations, Laurence Strojie.

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3 Couples Mark 50th Anniversary

Members of three South Florida parishes recently observed the 50th anniversary of their marriages during Masses of Thanksgiving attended by families and friends.

Father George H. Raywood, S. J., editor, Southern Jesuit magazine, and assistant pastor, Holy Name parish, New Orleans, offered the Mass in Gesu chapel during which his parents Mr. and Mrs. George E. Raywood, renewed their wedding vows on Sunday, June 23.

The couple who came to Miami in 1925 from Cincinnati were guests of honor at a reception which followed in the home of their daughter, Mrs. William S. Johnson, a member of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

Until his recent retirement Mr. Raywood was business manager for Local 316, Projectionists Union. The couple has two grandsons.

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St. Timothy Church was the scene of a golden anniversary Mass for Mr. and Mrs. John Jarzynski who renewed their

nuptial vows in the presence of Father James Conlon, assistant pastor, on June 24.

The parents of four children, the Jarzynskis came here seven years ago from Cleveland, O. A reception was held in their honor at their home with their two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rausch of St. Timothy parish and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Little flower parish, Coral Gables, as hostesses.

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Their youngest son, Carl, came to Miami from Delaware for the observance. Another son, Edward of Cleveland, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarzynski also have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Norman of Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, observed the golden anniversary of their marriage during Mass on Tuesday, July 2, in St. James Church, Red Bank, N.J. where they were married 50 years ago.

The couple who came to Miami eight years ago, presented a banner to the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society, of which Mrs. Norman is a member, in observance of their golden jubilee.

Youngsters Launch Own Diocesan Club

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Mrs. Laurie Felkner, religious activities chairman for the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, had been away from home for a lot of council meetings in recent days.

But she didn't realize how it had affected her two youngest, Peter, 6, and Christopher, 5, until she returned home one day to find a new "Catholic" organization rising like a fifth column at her own home.

There, on her front doorstep, were all the pre-schoolers in the neighborhood with swarms of live, dead and dying bugs, and signs proclaiming the new organization: "The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Bug Collectors."



Golden Jubilarians, The George Raywoods, With Their Priest-Son

Voice Photo

Rummage Sale, Card Party Set

FORT LAUDERDALE — Plans for a benefit card party and rummage sale have been announced by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society.

The public is invited to attend the card party at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11 in the school. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. William Pfaff, LO 6-3703, and Mrs. Henry Frick, JA 3-7237, chairmen of arrangements.

The rummage sale will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, July 12 in the school building. Featured will be wearable school uniforms, other apparel, furniture and appliances.

Mrs. Robert Montague is in charge of arrangements and articles for sale may be brought to the school any day before the event. If transportation is needed, please contact Mrs. Joseph Federle at LO 6-8759.

Miss Kathy Borden Wins Scholarship

BOCA RATON — The annual scholarship provided by St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild to Cardinal Gibbons high school, Fort Lauderdale, has been awarded to Miss Kathy Borden.

Presentation of the award was made during the final meeting of the organization held in the parish hall.

CYAC Council Calendar

ST. THERESA'S YOUNG ADULT CLUB — Installation of new officers at Golden Fountain Restaurant, 2235 W. Flagler St., at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 7. For reservations call Joan Yesbeck, HI 6-7736. Social, Tuesday, July 9, at 9 p.m. K. of C. Hall.

CATHEDRAL CYAC — Business meeting, Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m., church basement. Social will follow. Boys' softball games, 8:30 p.m., Monday, July 8, Edison Park; Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m.

HIALEAH - MIAMI SPRINGS CYAC — Members meet 7 p.m., Sunday, July 7, at Immaculate Conception parking lot to drive to St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, U. of M. for meeting. Dancing will follow.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES — Swim party, 2 p.m., Sunday, July 7, Venetian Pool, Coral Gables. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 10, Polish-American Club.

Communion Planned By Rosary Society

WEST HOLLYWOOD — A Corporate Communion will be nunciation Altar and Rosary observed by members of the Annunciation Altar and Rosary Society during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, July 7.



GOLDEN jubilee of her profession as a Dominican Sister of St. Catherine de Ricci, is being observed by Sister Mary Agatha, who spent 48 years in schools in Cuba and is now stationed at Centro Hispano Catolico.

Officers Installed By Woman's Club

VERO BEACH — Mrs. Margaret Sords has been installed as president of St. Helen's Woman's Club.

Father John F. McKeown, pastor, also installed Mrs. Larry Maher Jr., vice president; Mrs. Earl S. McElhinney, treasurer; Mrs. Eilene Olson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edsel Faulman, corresponding secretary.

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Vacations Can Promote Family Solidarity

While making a trip to the Black Hills — we wanted to show our children Mount Rushmore, the buffalo herds and the Indians! — we stopped off to visit Holy Rosary Mission at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. What an inspiration! This school with its 500 bright-eyed Sioux youngsters has finally discovered the formula for preparing Indian youth to take their place in our society. Among the Mission's high school graduates, twice as many as the national average go on to college or professional training. Yet the director, Father Lawrence Edwards, told us the school is desperately in need of help since government aid is minimal. Would it not be a tragedy if this successful breakthrough in helping the Indian had to be abandoned because of our neglect?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S. J.

Before discussing the substantive content of your interesting letter, Howard, I would like to comment on a point it suggests only indirectly. Your trip to the Black Hills appears to have been a family affair, planned with a definite objective. Contrary to the past, most Americans now have time off for a vacation; and judging from our crowded highways, most spend much of their vacation in traveling. Vacation travel may be little more than monotonous, time-killing, aimless wandering, registering gains only in mileage; or it may become an excellent means for promoting family solidarity and shared learning experience.

To accomplish this, trips must be planned with definite objectives in mind. Every section of our vast country is filled with points of historical interest and great natural beauty, together with challenging new developments and social changes, yet these must be known to be appreciated. We see only what we are trained to see.

Intelligent parents not only involve the whole family in planning a trip, but they encourage their children to prepare for it by reading about the places they hope to visit. In this way their trips become a shared family affair to be looked forward to and enjoyed as a new experience of unity and solidarity.

Now let us turn to the contents of your letter. If you know where to look, there are dozens of "Holy Rosary Missions" throughout the country. You will find them and their dedicated leaders like Father Edwards among the migrant Mexican workers in Texas, California, Colorado, and many other states, among the Puerto Ricans in the city slums, or among the Negroes in the South and the industrial centers of the North, to cite only a few examples.

Missions All Have Similar Purposes

Although their techniques and problems may differ considerably, these missions all have similar purposes: to teach sound principles of Christian family life, to help smooth the adjustment to new situations, to train and prepare youth to make use of the opportunities our country holds for them.

Why are some of these missions and their courageous leaders so little known? One of the reasons may be that they do not appear as colorful, exotic and challenging as the foreign missions. Our interest and sympathy tend to be readily aroused by the accounts of the brave men and women who leave this country to preach Christ among strange distant peoples; and like the Christians of every age, we take a certain pride in helping to spread the "good news" to the pagan nations still dwelling in darkness.

There is another reason why we may seem to take a more active interest in foreign missions — they are a convenient distance away and need not trouble us more than momentarily. Our home missions are in our midst, and since they are constant reminders that our own fellow countrymen may stand in need of help, they are too close for comfort. Hence like the first two travelers in the disturbing parable of the Good Samaritan, we conveniently look the other way and pass quickly on.

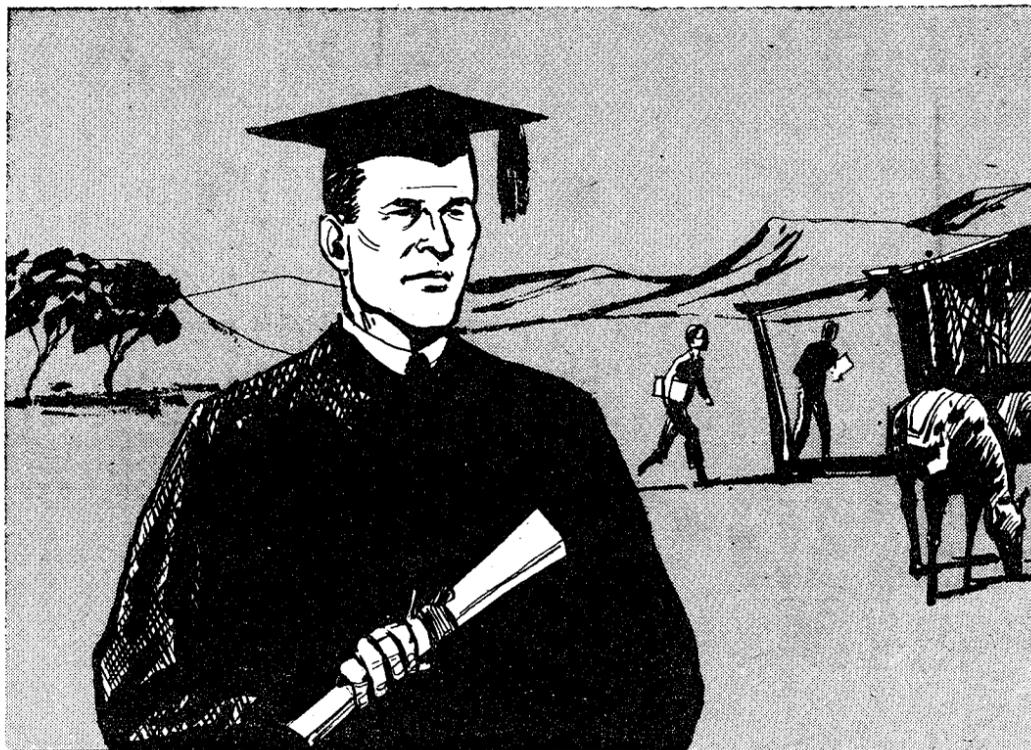
Yet we are not free to select our "neighbors." They are the weak, the helpless, the unfortunate in our midst — they are the families dwelling near our numerous "Pine Ridges," and being helped by our many "Holy Rosary Missions." We cannot call ourselves Christians if we pass by without noticing their difficult plight and once having seen the problem and our necessarily personal involvement in it, doing what we can to lend a helping hand according to our means.

Example Of Intelligent Charity

The school for Sioux youngsters that you visited at Pine Ridge should have a special claim on our charity, for Father Edwards has designed it to break the strangle hold of poverty and hopelessness that have hitherto prevented Indian youth from participating fully in American society. His work is an excellent example of what we might call intelligent charity, that is, it is based on a thorough analysis of the situation and strikes at the root of the problem.

Because of the training and education they receive, his graduates are prepared to take their places not in an historical museum or serflike reservation, but in modern society.

I am happy that you showed your children Mount Rushmore and the buffalo herds, Howard, but most important, your stop at Pine Ridge presented them with the challenge of our home missions. What better opportunity for teaching them to extend the focus of their charity beyond the narrow circle of immediate relatives and friends to all the members of their Father's household?



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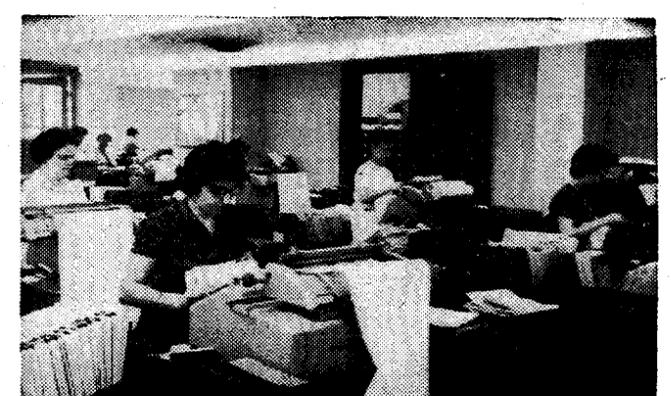
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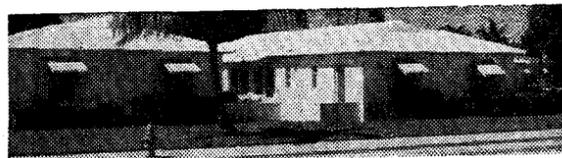
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Ice cream sandwiches are an informal dessert or snack. Eat them out of hand, hobnob-style.

The cereal layers on either side of the ice cream filling are comprised of rice cereal with corn syrup and peanut butter. The "sandwiches" may be

made ahead, then wrapped and stored in the freezer to be available as needed. Stock up on this popular sweet, using several ice cream flavors.

The mixture of rice cereal, syrup and peanut butter may also be used to form a shell for a frozen pie, Ice Cream Surprise. Fill this crust with ice cream, then top with a blend of crisp cereal, butter and peanuts.

A third dessert form is found in Junior Parfaits. These tall sundaes boast a sauce containing chocolate and peanut butter. This sauce alternates in parfait glasses with ice cream and rice cereal to make a dessert especially appealing to youngsters.

Devise your own desserts employing ice cream and cereals. There's unending good summer eating in the results.



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ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

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| ½ cup corn syrup | 3 cups rice cereal |
| ½ cup peanut butter | 1 pint brick ice cream |

Blend corn syrup and peanut butter thoroughly. Add cereal and stir until well-coated. Press mixture evenly into bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator until firm. Cut into 12 3-inch squares and place a slice of ice cream between each 2 squares, pressing gently together. Serve at once or wrap in aluminum foil or moisture-proof paper and store in freezer until needed. If smaller servings are desired, cut each sandwich into 2 bars.

Yield: 6 3-inch Ice Cream Sandwiches or 12 3x1½-inch Ice Cream Bars.

ICE CREAM SURPRISES

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| ½ cup corn syrup | 2 teaspoons butter or margarine |
| ½ cup peanut butter | ¼ cup rice cereal |
| 3 cups rice cereal | ¼ cup chopped peanuts |
| 1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened | |

Combine corn syrup and peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Add rice cereal and stir until well-coated. Press mixture evenly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Place in freezer or coldest part of refrigerator until firm. Spread ice cream in pie shell.

For topping, melt butter in fry pan. Crush rice cereal slightly; add with peanuts to fry pan. Cook, stirring slightly, until golden brown. Sprinkle over pie. Freeze until firm. Cut into wedges to serve.

Yield: 1 9-inch pie.

JUNIOR PARFAITS

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| ¼ cup peanut butter | 2 cups rice cereal |
| ¼ cup chocolate syrup | 1 quart vanilla ice cream |

Combine peanut butter and chocolate syrup. Spoon some of the syrup mixture into tall glass; add layer of rice cereal, then layer of slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Repeat layers until glass is filled. Finish with sauce and top with rice cereal.

Yield: 6 servings

A few ears of fresh cut-off-the-cob corn and a can of salmon are the main ingredients for this easy to assemble casserole. It would make a nice dish for Friday lunch.

SCALLOPED CORN AND SALMON

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| 7½ oz. can salmon | 1 teaspoon minced fresh onion |
| 2 cups fresh corn (3 ears) cut-off-the-cob | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup coarse crackers crumbs | ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 cup milk and salmon liquid | 4 tablespoons butter or margarine |

Drain and flake salmon. (Save liquid). Place a layer in a buttered 1-quart casserole. Top with a layer of corn cut-off-the-cob and then with ¼ cup cracker crumbs. Repeat using remaining salmon and corn. Mix together milk and salmon liquid, onion, salt, black pepper and 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine. Heat and pour over the top. Melt remaining butter or margarine and mix with the rest of the cracker crumbs. Sprinkle over the top. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes or until browned.

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- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
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Air Patrol
Alas and the Ladies
Almost Angels
Assignment Outer Space
Babes in Toyland
Bashful Elephant
Bear, The
Best of Enemies
Beauty and the Beast
Big Night
Big Wave
Black Gold
Blood and Steel
Boy and the Pirates
Captain Sbrad
Clown and The Kid
Coming Out Party
Conspiracy of Hearts
Constantine And The Cross
Crash Landing
Damn the Defiant
Damon and Pythias
David and Goliath
Ventist in Chair
Desert Attack
Drums Of Africa
Embezzled Heaven
Escape From East Berlin
55 Days at Peking
Face of Fire
Flipper
First Space Ship
To Venus
Gathering Of Eagles
Gay Purge
Gift of Love
Gigot
Great Day
Great Escape
Gunfight at Sunnyside
Hey, Let's Twist
How The West Was Won
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- All Night Long
Antigone
Balloon
Barabbas
Because They're Young
Belle Sommers
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman Of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Fox
Black Sunday
Black Tights
Black Zoo
Born To Be Loved
Broken Lane
Burnt Nights
Cage of Evil
Call Me Ewana
Charade
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Court Martial
Courtship
Eddie's Father
Crazy For Love
Date With Disaster
Day After Tomorrow
Day Of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Dead To The World
Deadly Duo
Deaf of The Titans
Electra
Erik The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
40 Pound Of Trouble
Frantic
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**
- Ada
Adventures of a Young Man
All In Night's Work
Another Time, Another Place
Big Deal On Madonna St.
Big Risk, The
Black Orpheus
Breakfast At Tiffany's
Bye, Bye Birdie
Cairo
California
Captain's Table
Caretakers, The
Children's Hour
Claudelle Inglish
Come Blow Your Horn
Critic's Choice
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day in Court
Dine With A Halo
End of Innocence
Explosive Generation
Facts of Life
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To Midnight
Four Fast Guns
- A IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS**
- Advise and Consent
Cleo From 5 to 7
Circle of Deception
Divorcee Italian Style
Eclipse
- B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- A New Kind Of Love
Arturo's Island
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Blood and Roses
Born Ruled
Can-Can
Candid
Chapman Report
Circus of Horrors
Cleopatra
Crack In The Mirror
Cry For Happiness
The Curse of the Werewolf
Death In Paradise
Diamond Head
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Firebrand, The
Five Gates to Hell
Follow The Boys
Force of Impulse
Free, White And Twenty-One
Frightened City
From the Terrace
Girl Hunters
Girl Named Tamiko
Girl's Town
Goodbye Again
Guns of Black-Witch
Gypsy
Happy Anniversary
Head, The
House of Women
Hush On The Waterfront
In the Cool of the Day
- C — CONDEMNED**
- Baloney, The
Boccaccio 70
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
Darius and Gorgo
Five Day Lover
Girl With the Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Joan of the Angels
Lady Chatterley's Lover
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'DEEP KNOWLEDGE OF THE COMMUNICATION ARTS'

Pope Paul Has Keen Interest In Films

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Pope Paul VI has a keen personal interest in, and a deep knowledge of, the communication arts.

As Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, Vatican pro-secretary of State, Pope Paul VI, particularly during the reign of Pope Pius XII, signed occasional directives bearing upon the art and morality of motion pictures.

Hollywood In Focus

These were precise, concise and left no doubt as to the interpretations to be given to the pertinent encyclicals.

A few years ago, a letter signed by Msgr. Montini, reached my desk. With it, a

clipping from an American, Catholic newspaper, (not this one) boldly marked my review of a movie to which the Legion of Decency raised strong, moral objections and a paid advertisement — which I had not seen before — for the same film!

This, the Msgr. indicated, ought not to have occurred, since my review and the Legion classification indicated the film was not one Catholics should be encouraged to attend.

EMPHASIS

After this I was asked to see that no advertisement went into that paper unless the picture carried unqualified, Legion approval.

The incident, in retrospect, prepares my mind for similarly constructive and timely em-

phasis upon the value of consistency in Catholic action connected with movies and TV.

From Rome, producer Dino De Laurentiis writes to say that the first three-hour segment of his "monumental project, 'The Bible' goes before the cameras July 15." He thinks it "appropriate to start with the actual beginning of the Bible." Adam and Eve will be played by unknowns. No emphasis on fig leaves.

In fact, visitors and the press will be barred from the sets "in the interests of good taste (wow!) and to avoid sensationalism". Robert Bresson directs the first part — a three-hour film — including the Creation on through to the murder of Abel by Cain.

Christopher Fry has written

the script which De Laurentiis says "has been fully approved by official representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Faiths".

Meanwhile, for Orson Welles, who is to direct the Abraham-Isaac episode, sets are being built at Mt. Etna, Sicily. The Esau and Jacob scenes will be shot in Spain.

In October, Italy's Luchino Visconti will direct the Joseph and His Brethren chapter in Egypt. The over-all plan is to film one three-hour film while a previous one is playing the theaters, until the Bible has been dealt with in nine or twelve hours of film, all in Technicolor on Ultra-Panavision 70.

How it is dealt with we shall see later.

FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

Following are the Legion of Decency's 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
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- FRIDAY, JULY 5**
9 a.m. (7) — Manhattan
Heartbeat (A-II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — War Paint (X)
4 p.m. (5) — Crime Wave (X)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Coney Island (B) **OBJECTION: Suggestive dances**
7 p.m. (7) — Saratoga (A-I)
7 p.m. (5) — Dondy (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Paratrooper (X)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Gentleman Jim, (A-I)
- SATURDAY, JULY 6**
8 a.m. (5) — The Desperado (A-II)
10 a.m. (10) — Outlaws of Stampede Pass (A-I)
3:30 p.m. (10) — Indianapolis Speedway (A-II)
4 p.m. (4) — Drums Along The Mohawk (A-I)
7 p.m. (10) — Battle Of The Coral Sea (A-I)
9 p.m. (7) — The President's Lady (B) **OBJECTION: Tends to condone divorce and remarriage; suggestive sequence; presents dueling sympathetically.**
11:20 p.m. (7) — Target Earth (B) **OBJECTION: Low moral tone.**
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Baby Face Nelson (B) **OBJECTION: Low moral tone; excessive brutality; suggestive situations.**
11:20 p.m. (4) — Cleopatra (1934) (X)

- 12:30 p.m. (10) — Boom Town (A-II)
SUNDAY, JULY 7
11 a.m. (5) — Copacabana (A-II)
2:30 p.m. (10) — We Are Not Alone (A-II)
8:30 p.m. (10) — Tunes Of Glory (A-III)
11:10 p.m. (5) — The Poacher's Daughter (A-I)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Dragonwyk (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (7) — The Last Outpost (A-I)
- MONDAY, JULY 8**
9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco Hello (Part I) (B) **OBJECTION: Reflects acceptability of divorce.**
1:30 p.m. (10) — Gentleman Jim (A-I)
4 p.m. (5) — Storm Warning (A-II)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Barnacle Bill (A-I)
7:30 p.m. (7.2) — Boy On A Dolphin (B) **OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming.**
11:20 p.m. (10) — The Last Posse (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Mad About Men (X)
- TUESDAY, JULY 9**
9 a.m. (7) — Hello Frisco Hello (Pt II)
1:30 p.m. (10) — Mad About Men (X)
4 p.m. (5) — Capt. Scarlett (X)
4:30 p.m. (7) — I'll Give A

- Million (A-I)
7 p.m. (4) — Titanic (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — China (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — Ceiling Zero (B)
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 10**
9 a.m. (7) — Moontide (B) **OBJECTION: The lead's revengeful intention to murder, sympathetically presented, contributes to plot solution.**
1:30 p.m. (10) — Ceiling Zero (B)
4 p.m. — Gilda (B) **OBJECTION: Suggestive rendition of song; suggestive costumes, dialogue, and dance.**
4:30 p.m. (7) — County Fair (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Hostages (A-II)
11:25 p.m. (10) — In Our Time (A-I)
- THURSDAY, JULY 11**
9 a.m. (7) — Moontide (Pt. II) (B)
1:30 p.m. (10) — In Our Time (A-I)
4 p.m. (5) — Mr. Deeds Goes To Town (X)
4:30 p.m. (7) — Legion Of The Doomed (A-II)
11:20 p.m. (4) — Woman Of Distinction (B) **OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations.**
11:25 p.m. (10) — Lease Of Life (A-I)

Catholic Programs On Radio And Television Sunday

- TELEVISION (Sunday)**
- 9 A.M.
TELAMIGO—Ch. 7, WCKT — Spanish relations talk by Father Eugenio del Busto, secretary, Diocesan Latin-American Chancery, and assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish.
- 9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — "Your Ideas Count" — Caesar Romero's remarks on how to strengthen any organization.
- 9:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 4, WTVJ — "Power and Responsibility," a book on the life and times of Theodore Roosevelt, will be reviewed and the author, Dr. William Harbaugh of Bucknell University, will be interviewed by M. A. Sullivan.
- 10:30 A.M.
LOOK UP AND LIVE—Ch. 4, WTVJ — "The Remembered City," a drama about Jerusalem at the time of the Babylonian conquest and the diverse attitudes of her people about war, will be today's presentation.
- 11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE—Ch. 7, WCKT — Television religious discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- 11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS—WLEW, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish.
- 12 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 2, (Orlando-Daytona)

- 1:30 P.M.
DIRECTIONS '45—Ch. 10, WLEW — "In The Face Of Death" — Diary of prison meditations of Father Alfred Delp, convicted of "high treason" by Nazis and executed in 1945.
- RADIO (Sunday)**
- 6 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGES, 710 Kc.
- 6:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD, 610 Kc. — Swiss theologian, Father Hans Kueng, will speak on the liturgical changes discussed at the first session of the Second Vatican Council. Selections from Father Kueng's book, "The Council, Reform and Reunion" will be read on the program by Ronald Beck.
- 9:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — Today's program is entitled, "Misuse of Authority."
- 9:30 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU—WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes. 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—WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., with Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.
- 6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGES, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — International news from NCWC Catholic news service and Diocesan news from The Voice.

Legion Of Decency Rates 'Fellini' As A-4

NEW YORK (NC) — The Italian-made movie "Fellini's 8½" distributed by Embassy Films was evaluated in Class A, Section IV — morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations — by the National Legion of Decency.

"This film is a probing of artistic, psychological and religious maturity which, moving back and forth between fantasy and reality, is an attempt to reveal the many influences which shape the creative process of a film director," the legion observed. "A recognition of the roots of despair leads the director to a reconciliation with self and others through the joyful acceptance of reality."

The legion's Class A, Section IV, formerly was its Separate Classification, designed to protect the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

Crete: An Island Known To Paul

CRETE, the island off the coast of Greece, calls to mind St. Paul's famous voyage to Malta and Rome. His ship had stopped for a time at Crete, where Paul prophesied trouble, but the Roman leader paid no attention to his words . . . The ensuing shipwreck and landing at Malta is one of the great sea stories of all time . . . Today in IAKLYON, a Cretan city, Father George Russos, a Capuchin, is trying to replace a twice-damaged church, the only Catholic one in the city. The original church was damaged by bombing in World War II but repaired sufficiently for services . . . Then in 1953 an earthquake



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struck it so fiercely that civil authorities forbade its use. Since then Father Russos has been bravely trying to build a new church for his hundred parishioners, who are farmers and poor workmen with little more to give than their labor . . . For months now work has been stopped for lack of funds to buy material. Father needs \$2,500 to complete the building . . . Many tourists visit this church to attend services. Perhaps you were once on a visit there . . . Will you help finish this much-needed church? The priest and people of IAKLYON will remember you gratefully in Masses and prayers.

SPEAKING OF TOURISTS. These days you are probably planning your vacation. Some will even be making a trip to the Holy Land . . . Or perhaps this is for you a dream deferred. Meantime, why not have a MASS offered by one of our priests in the HOLY LAND to watch over you during your vacation, wherever that may be . . . Years ago vacation-time was often used for pilgrimages to famed shrines. Such a MASS may be actually celebrated close to a place made holy by Christ's life on earth. And often your stipend may be the priest's sole daily support.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Gift Of Faith Most Often Comes Slowly—Not Suddenly

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

You can help to share your Faith by bringing a friend to Mass, briefing him on it beforehand, setting a good example, lending him Catholic literature, and finally bringing him to a priest for instruction. Two especially helpful books are "The Road to Damascus and 'Giants of the Faith,'" (Doubleday and Co., N.Y., Image paperbacks) in which noted men and women tell how they embraced the Catholic Faith and found religious security, peace and happiness.



Father O'Brien

Don't be discouraged if conversion doesn't occur at once. The conversion of St. Paul took place with startling suddenness as he was hurrying to Damascus. But most conversions proceed slowly, some requiring several years. But continued attendance at Mass, prayer and study will, with God's grace, bring the sincere truth seeker into the fold. This is illustrated in the conversion of Jean Campbell of Hammond, Indiana.

MISSAL

"I was reared," related Jean, "in the First Christian Church and attended church services and Sunday school. I became interested in the Catholic religion after I began to date Dennis R. Powell. He is a devout and well-instructed Catholic, having graduated from Bishop Noll High School in Hammond and Notre Dame University. Dennis told me how much his Faith means to him and the powerful help it offers in living an upright life. He invited me to attend Mass, explained its meaning and gave me a missal.

"His pointers and the missal enabled me to follow the Mass and to say in English the prayers being recited in Latin at the Altar. This was something quite new to me and, despite the initial difficulties, it became in-

creasingly meaningful. I had been unaccustomed to the idea of sacrifice in offering homage to God. But the Old Testament is, of course, replete with instances of sacrifice to the Almighty. It brought a new element of depth to my religious life.

INSTRUCTIONS

"I received premarital instructions from Father John C. Witte at St. Joseph's Church, but wasn't quite ready to enter the Church. After our marriage we moved to Notre Dame where Dennis is studying law. After attending Sunday Mass for about three years, praying daily and reading a great deal about the Catholic religion, I took a complete course of instruction from Father Roman S. Ladewski, C.S.C., at Notre Dame.

"It enabled me to see how beautifully the doctrines of the Church square with the teachings of the Bible and the Fathers and Doctors of the early Church. Some of the doctrines are contained only in germinal form in the Scriptures and, like other living things, have developed over the centuries, without losing their identity. I perceived more clearly the foundation of the Church by Christ, who authorized it to teach all nations and promised to be with it until the consummation of the world.

"I saw too how the sacraments channel the fruits of the Redemption to the recipients, and nourish their religious life with God's grace. They minister to every great human need from the cradle to the grave. I was a bit scared at first at the thought of confession, but I found it to be free from embarrassment and a great relief and joy.

"Upon completing instructions I was received into Christ's true Church and made my First Holy Communion with Dennis kneeling at my side. The Catholic Faith has deepened my spiritual life and brought me closer to God. Never can I sufficiently thank Our Lord for the grace of this holy faith."

The Question Box

The Spirit Of Unity Calls For Brotherhood, Justice



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. A friend belonging to the Lutheran church ended our last heated conversation about religion by saying that the Reformation found we were wrong and proved it.

A. Your friend has not acquired the spirit of the dialogue. He should say: Back in the 16th century we had an unfortunate and rowdy quarrel about religion.

There were many abuses in the Church which needed to be remedied, and Martin Luther, an Augustinian priest and theologian, set out to remedy them with more zeal than prudence. He came into violent clash with Catholic authorities, and the result was a sad split in the unity of Christ's Church.

As we look back we see sins and faults on both sides, and we judge that if true Christian charity, patience and cooperation had prevailed the whole mess could have been avoided.

It ill behooves us now to try to prove either party wrong. We should rather face up to the fact that unity is the desire of Christ, and that our divisions displease Him.

Our problems today are much greater than those of 1520. It is hard to undo the harm of four centuries of fighting or to heal the fissures of ages. But we should try to use the virtues which brotherhood and unity demand: love, patience, tolerance, justice, truth and humility. And we should combine them with prayer, faith and honest study, trusting the final solution to God. (Thus spake the ecumenist Lutheran, and you as a Catholic applauded his words.)



Q. I am puzzled over one thing in the Catholic faith; that is the stigmata. Being a Catholic all my life, this has always stumped me.

A. The Greek word stigma means a mark or a brand; stigmata is the plural of this word, and we use it to indicate marks on the body which have a religious significance.

St. Paul wrote to the Galatians that he had the stigmata of Jesus branded on his body. He probably referred to the scars he had received in being persecuted for Christ.

Since the 13th century the word stigmata has usually meant marks on the body similar to those of Christ.

St. Francis of Assisi received these marks about two years before his death: wounds in his hands and feet, on his head and in his right side, wounds which sometimes bled, but which he was still able to conceal from most of his companions.

Since the time of St. Francis there have been more than a hundred cases, reasonably well authenticated, in which a person has had one or more of the stigmata of the Cross —

and many similar cases have been claimed or reported. Some have been carefully studied by doctors.

In some cases, like that of St. Francis, many Catholic authorities believe that the stigmata were miraculous.

They may be God's witness to the person's sanctity or a sharing of the wounds of the Saviour with one who loves Him. However, Church authorities insist that the stigmata alone are never proof of sanctity.

There may be some cases — rare, we hope — in which the stigmata are faked: either self-inflicted or imposed by an accomplice.

There is reason to believe that most cases are extreme psychosomatic manifestations, similar in some ways to hysteria, though not necessarily morbid, in the ordinary sense of the word.

The stigmata are usually manifested by people who are deeply religious, given to intense meditation on the Passion, and reaching out with mystical yearning to be joined to the Saviour in His sufferings.

Soul and body are so intimately joined that intense spiritual experiences may produce physical marks. It is mysterious, but not necessarily miraculous.

MISSAL GUIDE

July 7—Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed Preface of Trinity.

July 8—St. Elizabeth, Queen and Widow. Mass of the feast. Gloria, Common Preface.

July 9—Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, No Creed, Common Preface.

July 10—Seven Holy Brothers, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Common Preface.

July 11—Ferial Day. Mass of last Sunday. No Gloria, Second Prayer of St. Pius. No Creed, Common Preface.

July 12—St. John Gualbert, Abbot. Mass of the feast. Gloria, Second Prayer of Martyrs, Common Preface.

July 13—Saturday Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Gloria, Preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

July 14—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed Preface of the Trinity.

"El Mundo Hispano: Esperanza de la Iglesia"



El Nuevo Papa Ante un Mundo Descarriado y Caótico

Por el Cardenal RICHARD CUSHING

ROMA, (NC) — Sólo las plegarias de todos los cristianos pueden aliviar la carga sobrehumana que toma el nuevo Soberano Pontífice, Pablo VI.

En el ámbito internacional el Vicario de Cristo confronta un mundo descarriado y caótico.

Sigue por un lado el nacionalismo extremo que provocó dos guerras mundiales, y de otra parte las nuevas naciones independientes sufren la inestabilidad propia de su falta de experiencia.

El comunismo ateo controla la cuarta parte de la tierra habitada.

Hay quienes piensan que entramos en una era pagana o atea. Sin caer en ese pesimismo, hay que reconocer que no faltan motivos para tal temor.

En la misma Italia, centro de la Cristiandad, el comunismo acaba de lograr un buen avance electoral a pesar de la próspera situación económica de la península.

El progreso de la conspiración roja internacional constituye un gran problema. Innumerables niños están siendo preparados para que sean futuros militantes comunistas, tras la cortina, y en Cuba.

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Latinoamérica es para el Padre Santo otra gran preocupación.

Perdida Cuba, otros países latinoamericanos pasan por crisis que pueden explotar en cualquier momento.

Latinoamérica comprende a la tercera parte de la población católica mundial. Se necesitan por lo menos 100,000 sacerdotes para instruir en la fe y atender espiritualmente a los católicos latinoamericanos.

Pero incluso si se dispusiera de ese número de sacerdotes, poco podrían hacer mientras perduren las condiciones sociales que prevalecen en muchos de esos países.

Los capitalistas de Europa, Estados Unidos y América Latina amasan riqueza e invierten en bancos extranjeros, mientras millones de personas viven en la miseria y sus hijos se encuentran privados incluso de la mínima educación.

Conozco a varios de esos capitalistas. Algunos se consideran católicos pero no parecen dispuestos a seguir el dictado de las encíclicas que piden un nuevo orden social, basado en la justicia y en las enseñanzas evangélicas.

En unos años, al ritmo de aumento de su población, Latinoamérica puede tener la mitad de los católicos del mundo entero. Sobre el sucesor de Juan XXIII pesa la suerte de esos millones de almas.

La labor misionera de la Iglesia es otra gran preocupación.

Sabemos de países o territorios cerrados a los misioneros; de otros en los que se restringe su trabajo apostólico; y, en fin, de expulsiones de misioneros y de otras injusticias en un tercer grupo de naciones.

Con la evangelización se cumple el mandato de Cristo a la Iglesia: "Id, pues, y enseñad a todas las gentes, bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo."

Mas la Iglesia ha de encontrar muchas y grandes dificultades. "Si el mundo os aborrece, sabed que a mi me ha aborrecido primero que a vosotros," dijo Jesús a sus discípulos.

Los instrumentos humanos de la Iglesia no son superiores a los de su Maestro. Si en todo nos fuera bien a los católicos, si no encontráramos oposición, sería porque no cumplimos la obra de Dios como El quiere que la cumplamos.

El Vicario de Cristo no puede esperar la gloria de Monte Tabor. Más bien tiene que estar siempre dispuesto para el Calvario.

(PASA A LA PAGINA 37)

Por JAIME O'NEILL
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO, (NC) — Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI recibió la tiara pontificia el domingo 30 de junio, día de la Conmemoración de San Pablo.

Por vez primera el rito completo de la coronación se celebró al aire libre, en la plaza de San Pedro.

En ocasiones anteriores los actos precedentes a la coronación se celebraron en la basílica, y la coronación propiamente dicha en el balcón central del templo ante millares de personas.

El cardenal Juan Bautista Montini, hasta hace unas semanas arzobispo de Milan, rige la Iglesia desde el 21 de junio, día en que los cardenales le eligieron Papa y adoptó el nombre de Paulo VI. Sin embargo la coronación marca el comienzo oficial del reinado pontificio.

La coronación de Paulo VI, celebrada en el amplio portico abierto de la basílica, fue presenciada por centenares de miles de personas presentes en la plaza de San Pedro y por millones en muchos países gracias a la televisión.

El Padre Santo ofició la misa pontifical de la coronación en un altar instalado en lo alto de

la escalinata de la basílica. Al llegar el Papa un maestro pontificio de ceremonias realizó el triple acto de quemar piezas de lino en un pequeño recipiente mientras entonaba las palabras: "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi" (Así pasan las glorias del mundo).

Sigue el texto de la parte española de la homilía pronunciada por Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI en la misa de su coronación, 30 de junio:

"Nuestro pensamiento va también con particular afecto al vasto mundo hispanico, a todos aquellos pueblos que comparten una misma tradición católica y poseen un rico patrimonio espiritual, en el que cifran sus glorias las tierras de San Isidoro y Santa Teresa, de santa Rosa de Lima y de la Azucena de Quito; tantas naciones que rezan en la misma lengua y atraen sobre sí la mirada complacida de Dios.

"Con sus realidades y sus promesas, en especial con su firme adhesión a la cátedra de Pedro y el fervor mariano que las disitngue, hacen vibrar de emoción nuestro corazón de Padre y Pastor, y son motivo de que la Iglesia coloque en ellas, con su predilección, su esperanza".



El Santo Padre Imparte la Bendición Urbi et Orbi

Carácter Programático del Nombre Elegido por el Papa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) —El decano del Sagrado Colegio de Cardenales dijo a Su Santidad el Papa que su elección del nombre de Pablo parece como "una declaración programática."

En nombre de los cardenales, el decano cardenal Eugenio Tissevant, habló así en el tercer acto de obediencia y lealtad a Pablo VI realizado por el Sacro Colegio:

"Nos complace grandemente — dijo — que hayáis elegido el nombre de Pablo. Lo consideramos inmediatamente como una declaración de programa.

"Los cardenales residentes en Roma y los de los cinco continentes, estamos dispuestos a la obediencia y a colaborar verdaderamente en los designios de Vuestra Santidad. El tributo de hoy supone nuestra total dedicación. ¡Larga y feliz vida, Beatísimo Padre".

El acto se celebró el 23 de junio, víspera del santo del Papa, san Juan Bautista.

Pablo VI dijo en su réplica que los dos santos — Juan el Bautista y Pablo el Apóstol — "realmente describen casi programáticamente el esfuerzo que hacemos para que el mundo conozca a Cristo."

San Juan Bautista fue el precursor por excelencia de Jesucristo. El apóstol Pablo, que se convirtió de perseguidor en lumbrera eficazísima en los albores del cristianismo, sobresale por las epístolas con que adapta a la mentalidad y las circunstancias de su tiempo, las enseñanzas perennes del Divino Maestro.

Debe Llamarse Paulo al Papa

CIUDAD DE MEXICO (NC) — En los países de habla española es más propio usar el nombre de Paulo, en vez de Pablo, para nombrar al Papa, explica en un suelto el diario capitalino Excelsior.

"Esta modificación del nombre de Pablo — añade —, es exclusiva para cuando se habla de los Papas" de ese nombre. La costumbre quedó establecida a partir de San Paulo I (757-767.)

Excelsior señala que en las historias y enciclopedias escritas en español figuran con el nombre de Paulo los cinco anteriores pontífices que eligieron el nombre del Apóstol de los Gentiles.

Entre otras obras de referencia que llaman Paulo a los Papas "paulinos" cita Excelsior la "Enciclopedia España - Calpe," y la "Historia de los Papas," de Von Pastor.

Siguen también esa norma la "Enciclopedia del Católico," de Mons. Giustino Boson, la "Historia de la Iglesia," de Mons. A. Boulenger, y la "Enciclopedia ilustrada de la Lengua Castellana," de la Editorial Sopena Argentina.

HABLA EN TELEVISION MONSEÑOR WALSH

Elogia a los Jóvenes Refugiados

La buena conducta de los jóvenes refugiados cubanos, fue destacada por Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh en una entrevista televisada que le hiciera el pasado domingo el director del programa "Panamericana", Alberto Ganderó, a través del Canal 10 de televisión.

El prelado, que ha estado estrechamente unido a la colonia cubana y principalmente a los jóvenes refugiados, por su condición de director del Catholic Welfare Bureau, que tiene a su cargo los cen-

tros donde residen y se educan los jóvenes que vinieron solos de Cuba huyendo del comunismo, manifestó que esa buena conducta demostrada por los jovencitos cubanos se basa en el respeto por sus padres, producto de la vida familiar tan unida de los cubanos.

Se refirió a las diferencias culturales entre los países advirtiendo que la existencia de esas diferencias no significa que una cultura y costumbres sea mejor que la otra. De seguido señaló que a su modo

de ver es más fácil para los jovencitos que para las jovencitas el adaptarse a las costumbres norteamericanas, ofreciendo varios aspectos y razones al respecto para respaldar su opinión.

Después de destacar el calor y la unidad de la vida familiar cubana, el profundo respeto de los hijos por los padres y mayores, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, destacó cómo se estaba enseñando aquí a los jóvenes cubanos a vivir en una democracia y a aceptar sus responsabilidades personales.

Abundando en la formación democrática que se está dando a los jóvenes, el prelado destacó que una de sus mayores preocupaciones era que éstos jóvenes comprendieran todas sus responsabilidades personales, para consigo mismo y para con los demás.

Advirtió entonces que esta es la fuente de la democracia. "Porque sin aceptar responsabilidades personales, nadie puede vivir en un país democrático."

Sor Agatha: Guía de 3 Generaciones Cubanas

Quizás en otras circunstancias el homenaje hubiera sido más grande. Pero no por eso más sentido. El pasado sábado Sister Mary Agatha vio colmada la pequeña capilla del Centro Hispano Católico de caras amigas. Celebraba ella sus bodas de oro con Cristo, los cincuenta años de su vida religiosa.

De esos cincuenta años, cuarenta y cinco fueron dedicados a Cuba. Allí fue maestra y orientadora de tres generaciones de cubanas, en las aulas del prestigioso colegio de las Dominicas Americanas.

Y aquí en su país de origen, obligada a abandonar la Cuba que tanto quiso, sigue velando por los cubanos, desde el Centro Hispano Católico donde ahora se encuentra.

A la misa que se ofreció con motivo de esa celebración y que fue oficiada por Mons.

Programas de Radio y TV

—El programa "Telamigo," bajo la dirección de Manolo de la Torre, presenta todos los domingos las charlas religiosas del RP Eugenio del Busto, a través del Canal 7 de WCKT-TV, a las 9 de la mañana

—WMET, Radio Reloj, ofrece los domingos a las 9:45 am el programa del Centro Hispano Católico, bajo la dirección del padre Avelino González OP

—La Misa en Televisión se ofrece todos los domingos a las 11:30 am, a través de WLBW, Canal 10. Esta semana será oficiada por el RP Joseph L. Cliff, de la parroquia de St. Michael.

John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller para asuntos latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, acudieron las religiosas de su comunidad, su hermano mayor, Leo Burk, que vino desde Delray Beach para la ocasión y un buen grupo de las que fueron en Cuba sus alumnas y que ahora sufren del destierro en Miami.

Refiriéndose a la obra de Sister Agatha, Mons. Fitzpatrick dijo que "ninguna dictadura, ni opresión ni persecución puede destruir nada de lo que ella ha hecho por Cristo. Los frutos de su labor permanecerán y se multiplicarán mucho después de que ella haya sido llevada a su recompensa celestial y unión con Cristo".

Sister Agatha, que entró en la vida religiosa el 4 de agosto de 1913, llegó a Cuba en 1915, siendo allí varias veces superiora del afamado colegio de las dominicas en el Vedado y fundadora y primera superiora del Colegio de la Coronela, que fue establecido en 1950.

En otra parte de su sermón durante la misa en homenaje a sister Agatha, Mons. Fitzpatrick dijo que ella era "como una llanita titilante que brilla en la oscuridad llevando a aquellos que están en la oscuridad a la luz que es Cristo, hasta que usted (Sister Agatha) y ellos sean uno en El y con El, Quien es la llama de ambos, la luz del amor de vuestras almas."



EL OBISPO Robert F. Joyce de Burlington, Vermont, aparece con Luis Villareta, de Caguas, Puerto Rico, recientemente graduado en el St. Michael's College, y que es el primer candidato que enviará esa diócesis como Voluntario del Papa para América Latina. Villareta irá a Lima, Perú, donde trabajará durante dos años en el Centro de Información Católica.

Paulo VI y el Sacerdocio

MADRID (NC) — El sacerdote es el hombre de Dios, el hombre extraordinario, el guía salvador; y para producir este milagro están la vocación, y la gracia. El sacerdote es el hombre de la Iglesia.

Estos son los pensamientos que expresaba poco antes de ser consagrado arzobispo de Milán Mons. Juan Bautista Montini hace nueve años. Era su contribución a un libro publicado en Francia sobre el sacerdote; la revista Ecclesia reprodujo entonces el artículo.

Hoy, ungido Vicario de Cristo, las palabras del Papa Pablo VI cobran mayor fuerza. Hélas aquí:

"El sacerdote es el hombre de Dios. Es un ser humano cuya vida es dar culto a Dios, buscar a Dios, embriagarse de Dios, estudiar a Dios, hablar a Dios, hablar de Dios. Es el hombre religioso, el hombre consagrado para ser el intermediario entre Dios y los hombres. Es el puente: representa a Dios ante los ojos de los hombres, y a los hombres ante los ojos de Dios.

"Pero también el sacerdote ha de ser un hombre por encima de lo ordinario, ciertamente no es que la eficacia esencial de su ministerio dependa de sus cualidades, ni de sus virtudes; pero sus funciones son tales, tales son sus deberes, que toda su psicología, toda su alma, todas sus acciones deben corresponder a ese ministerio. El sacerdote debe ser santo... La imitación de Cristo, o mejor, la asimilación de Cristo, enriquece con valor místico este aspecto de la formación y actuación sacerdotal.

"El tercer punto se refiere a la función social del sacerdote. El sacerdote es un servidor social, existe para los demás. Es el agente del Cuerpo Místico, destinado a distribuir la gracia y la doctrina; es el guía salvador. Sacerdocio y egoísmo son términos antitéticos, sacerdocio y caridad coinciden. Las palabras saltan sin fin: es apóstol, misionero, padre, pastor, maestro, hermano, servidor, y víctima.

"La más atractiva y la más difícil de las empresas, la de formar a los demás, la de inculcarles un criterio, una manera de rezar, de obrar, de sentir, tal es la misión del sacerdote. De donde se deriva una aptitud extrema para distinguirse y para convivir, para influir y para sufrir, para hablar y para escuchar.

"El es la luz, él es la sal, luego es elemento activo, operante, que penetra en las almas con un infinito respeto, para liberarlas, para elevarlas, para reunir las en la unidad de Cristo.

"Tiene, por lo tanto, que ser de una soberana habilidad. Artista, obrero especializado, médico indispensable, iniciado en las sutiles y profundas fenomenologías del espíritu: hombre de estudio, hombre de gusto, hombre de tacto, de sensibilidad, de finura, de energía. ¡A qué trabajo sobre sí mismo no deberá aplicarse el sacerdote a fin de hacerse apto para el trabajo sobre los demás! Y todo ello con la sencillez de la verdad, en la humildad del amor, sin falaces artificios, sin viles timideces, temiendo ser interesado, ni siquiera aparecerlo; o recibir sin dar, o mandar sin servir.

"Como sucede con frecuencia en el examen profundo del cristiano, este análisis del sacerdocio podría dar igualmente la impresión de lo inaccesible: el ideal es demasiado elevado y el hombre, a pesar de su audacia, no alcanzará ese ideal.

"Sí, ello es posible, pero también es terrible; no hay nada tan cerca de lo perfecto como lo ridículo y nada se le parece tanto como lo monstruoso. Y desgraciadamente, para caer de lo alto basta muy poco desequilibrio.

"Pero no sería completa esta descripción del sacerdocio si no se indicara a la vez las fuerzas capaces de producir este milagro del sacerdocio: una, humilde y a la vez animosa, que se llama vocación; la otra, inefable y poderosa, que se llama la gracia.

"La primera es inquietud interior, amor sin descanso, seguridad sin debilidad, mandamiento redentor. La segunda penetra por la pasta humana hasta imprimirle un nuevo sello, elevándola a poderes trascendentes.

"Es la gracia que un sacramento especial, el Orden sagrado, confiere indeleble y solemnemente al hombre.

"Por este sacramento el hombre ya no es él, sino un instrumento, un órgano que la Iglesia posee. El sacerdote es el hombre de la iglesia, es su ministro, que guarda y difunde su doctrina, que hace brotar los tesoros de la gracia y los distribuye, que entona la oración para que el pueblo repita y responda al llamado de Dios."

¿Cuál es la Verdadera Iglesia de Cristo?

CAPITULO VI

Cuando, después de un detenido examen, se descubre la falacia del dicho común "todas las religiones son igualmente buenas y verdaderas" y se da uno cuenta de que realmente "importa lo que uno cree," dos consideraciones fundamentales se presentan a la consideración del individuo: (1) ¿Cuál es la verdadera Iglesia? (2) ¿Cómo puede ser reconocida?...

Puede obtenerse la respuesta averiguando cuál de las Iglesias posee las cuatro notas de unidad, santidad, catolicidad y apostolicidad. Pues estas son las señales que Cristo imprimió en su Iglesia, a fin de distinguirla de las falsas Iglesias. Sería, sin embargo, cosa tediosa ponerse a examinar las cientos y tantas denominaciones cristianas que existen hoy, para averiguar si alguna de ellas posee esas características.

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.

Además, existe un medio más expedito y directo para contestar a la pregunta ¿Cuál es la verdadera Iglesia? El cual es ante todo averiguar cuál es la Iglesia que Cristo fundó. Porque si se puede encontrar una Iglesia que haya sido establecida directa e inmediatamente por Cristo y a la que El mismo haya autorizado para enseñar en su nombre y prometido su constante presencia y auxilio por

La Fe de Millones



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medio del espíritu de Verdad, entonces es evidente que esa es la Iglesia verdadera.

Al proseguir esta investigación de la verdad, bueno será repetir que no me guía en esta empresa más afán que dar a conocer los hechos y pruebas que acreditan a la Iglesia fundada por Jesucristo. El hecho de que los hechos históricos me obliguen a rechazar las pretensiones de

las otras Iglesias de ser cada una de ellas la verdadera Iglesia de Cristo, no significa que no guarde para sus miembros sentimientos de hermandad y buena voluntad.

DEBEMOS BUSCAR LA VERDAD

Al mantener que los hechos de la historia acreditan a la Iglesia Católica como la verdadera Iglesia establecida por

Jesucristo para toda la humanidad, no quisiera dar la impresión alto generalizada, de que la Iglesia considera a todos los que no pertenecen al cuerpo de ella, excluidos de la salvación eterna.

Por el contrario, en ningún punto se muestra más su amplitud de espíritu y maternal solicitud por la salvación del género humano, que en su doctrina de que, aunque no pertenezca una persona al cuerpo visible de la Iglesia, puede, sin embargo, salvarse obrando recta y sinceramente de acuerdo con su conciencia. Nadie es culpable a los ojos de Dios — dice la Iglesia — sino aquel que obra contra los dictados de propia conciencia.

Todos los que obedecen a su conciencia, son miembros del alma de la Iglesia, y por tanto, Dios recompensa su fidelidad; pues, aun cuando se hallen objetivamente en el error, con todo, su buena fe

los hace inocentes a los ojos de Dios, al menos en lo tocante a no pertenecer al cuerpo de la Iglesia.

No obstante, existe para todo un estricto deber de buscar la verdad, que ilumine su conciencia y la haga reflexiva en sí misma las realidades objetivas, sin mezcla de error, en vez de las deformes caricaturas de la ignorancia, del prejuicio y de la incompreensión. El único favor que yo pediría al lector que no es católico es que examine las pruebas con amplitud de criterio. Si hace esto, estoy seguro de que los hechos de la historia han de producir en su espíritu la misma poderosa convicción que han producido en los millones y millones de almas que en el transcurso de las diecinueve centurias han prestado su adhesión a la fe católica, "la perla que sobrepasa toda ponderación."

(Continuará)

16 Nuevos Catequistas Latinos

Después de tomar un curso de tres meses sobre Metodología y Doctrina Cristiana, 16 hombres y mujeres de la colonia latina de Miami fueron aprobados como catequistas dentro del Plan de la Con-

fraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Los nuevos graduados pertenecen a las parroquias de St Michael, Little Flower, St Bernard y St Dominic y ya

están sirviendo como catequistas en sus respectivas parroquias.

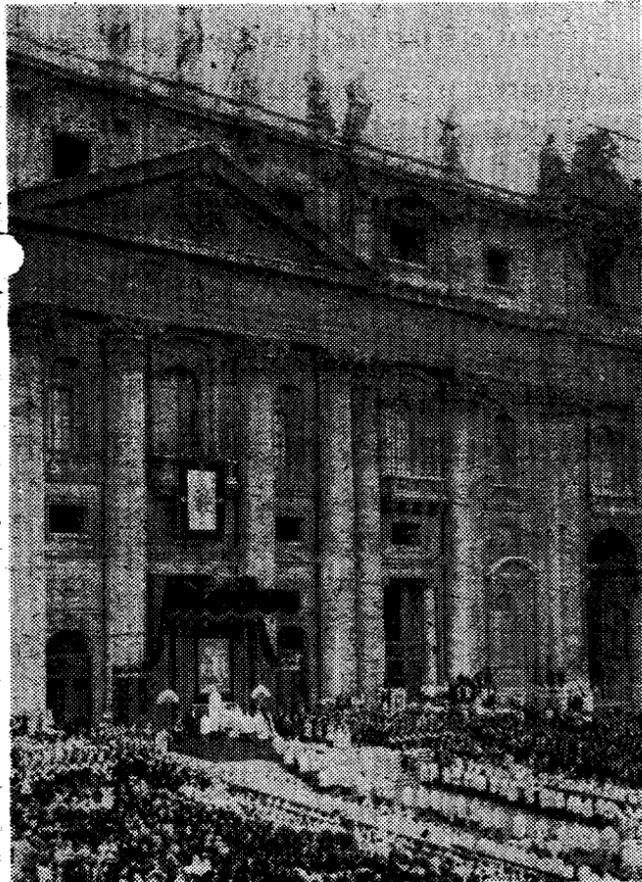
gados a esta área y como medio de unirlos a la acción apostólica diocesana.

Desde hace aproximadamente un año la Confraternity of Christian Doctrine viene funcionando con una sección hispana, bajo la dirección del Padre Emilio Vallina y en la actualidad, en las distintas parroquias de Miami están cooperando en esa obra más de doscientas personas de habla española, en los distintos campos de esa organización apostólica

Una de las tareas principales realizadas por los integrantes latinos de la CCD es la de las catequías parroquiales, contando ya casi todas las parroquias con considerable población latina con clases de catecismo en español que son organizadas y ofrecidas por este movimiento

En la necesidad de continuar aumentando sus actividades apostólicas, la rama española de la CCD está preparando para septiembre próximo un nuevo curso destinado a formar catequistas para las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis

La Diócesis ha dado todo su calor a este movimiento, como una de las formas de conservar y fortalecer la tradicional fe católica de refugiados y emigrantes latinos lle-



Los Cardenales Ante el Papa Para Jurar Obediencia

El Nuevo Papa Ante un Mundo Descarriado y Caótico

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Pero si son muchos los problemas, son también muchas las razones de esperanza y aliento.

La Iglesia es joven. Mira siempre al futuro. Oramos: "Venga a nos tu reino. Hágase tu voluntad así en la tierra como en el cielo."

En su tiempo y como El disponga se cumplirá la oración. Hemos de esperar pruebas y dificultades. Sin ellas no cumpliríamos nuestra misión cristiana. En las pruebas y dificultades se forjan los santos, y yo creo que hoy tenemos más santos que en cualquier otra época.

El Concilio Ecueménico Vaticano II figura entre las tareas de la propia Iglesia: un concilio pastoral proyectado por Juan XXIII para ponerme al día y que la Iglesia responda a las demandas del siglo veinte.

La evangelización, la misión de los seglares en sus respectivas vocaciones, la autoridad de los obispos, el magisterio de la Iglesia, la liturgia con participación activa de los fieles, la clarificación del dogma en forma comprensible para católicos y no católicos, y cuidado de la grey. Estos y otros muchos son los problemas que tiene planteados la Iglesia, y que especialmente afronta el digno sucesor del buen Papa Juan.

Graduación de Camp Matecumbe

Dieciséis jóvenes refugiados cubanos de Camp Matecumbe recibieron el pasado martes sus títulos de High School en una ceremonia que se efectuó en la iglesia del Corpus Christi, seguida de solemne bendición con el Santísimo

Los graduados vinieron separados de sus padres a Miami, huyendo al adoctrinamiento comunista en su país y ahora están al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau, que les provee alojamiento, alimentación y educación

De los que se encuentran ahora bajo el cuidado del CWB en Miami, 57 se han graduado de High School, incluyendo a estos de Matecumbe

Los graduados se nombran Daniel Arcos, Carlos Ballovers, Orestes A. de la Peña, Angel Caraballo, Rolando Crespo, Ramón Fagundo, Luis López, Pablo Ruiz, Jesús Ramill, Alfredo Wong, Porfirio Gratmages, Leandro Alvarez, Arturo Laga, Heriberto Cedeno, José M. Vega y Wilfredo Braceras.

Nueva Junta de Oficiales de Caballeros de Colón Cubanos

Jesús Cruza, Gran Caballero del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, fue reelecto para ese cargo en reciente asamblea en la que se eligió a la nueva Junta de Oficiales

Este consejo está integrado por cubanos exiliados miembros de la Orden Colombiana, y figura como capellán del mismo el RP Joseph L. Cliff.

La nueva Junta de Oficiales del consejo cubano de Caballeros de Colón de Miami quedó integrada de la siguiente forma: Gran Caballero, Jesús Cruza; Gran Caballero Delegado, Enrique Chau; Canciller, Nelson A. Ossorio; Secretario de Actas, Orestes J. Romero; Secretario Financiero, Evencio Fernández; Tesorero, José E. Bernal.

Fueron designados también José M. Corbato, Conferencista; Ralph H. Aguilera, Abogado; José M. Bolaño, Guardián; Carlos Oramas, Guardia Interior; y José A. Campos e Ignacio A. Ortiz, Guardias Exteriores.

Como síndicos, en la nueva junta figura Benigno Galnarez, Pedro Alzola y Domingo Alonso.

El día 31 de este mes, se efectuará la ceremonia de instalación en un acto que será presidido por el Diputado de Distrito, Edward J. Atkins.

Por otra parte, el Consejo Caridad anuncia para el 24 de julio una ceremonia de

iniciación de miembros del primer grado de la Orden. A la misma asistirá el Diputado de Estado de la Orden en la Florida, Laurence J. Jones

De Aquí y De Allá...

El próximo viernes, día 12, el R. P. Joseph Fitzpatrick S. J. profesor de la Universidad de Fordham, ofrecerá en inglés una conferencia en el Instituto de Acción Social, (cuarto piso del Centro Hispano Católico) sobre "Diferencias Culturales entre Norte y Sur América."

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También en el Instituto de Acción Social, el jueves, día 11, se ofrecerá una conferencia del R. P. Enrique Oslé S. J. sobre el obrerismo en Latinoamérica. A las 8 P. M. y como continuación del ciclo "Diagnóstico Económico Social de Latinoamérica".

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En Santo Domingo, RD, se está celebrando hasta el día 15 un curso de líderes sindicales organizado por la Confederación Autónoma de Sindicatos Cristianos de República Dominicana y el Instituto Internacional de Estudios Sindicales de la Conferencia Latinoamericana de Sindicalistas Cristianos. Participan unos 60 sindicalistas cristianos de Puerto Rico, R. D. y Haití.

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La Doctora María Sala Parrera, de la parroquia de St Patrick, vicepresidente de la Federación Mundial de Farmacéuticos Católicos y que en Cuba fuera presidenta de la Unión de Farmacéuticos Católicos, anuncia la celebración para el próximo septiembre del Congreso Mundial de esa organización, que tendrá lugar en Lisboa, Portugal. Tratarán temas de vital importancia para esa profesión, a la luz de las doctrinas de la Iglesia.

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Con un total de 350, afiliados se ha constituido en Venezuela el Movimiento Campesino Cristiano que coordinará y orientará las actividades de las ligas, sindicatos y cooperativas de inspiración cristiana que funcionan en Venezuela. Uno de los principales objetivos es presionar para que se acelere la reforma agraria y la elevación del nivel de vida del campesinado

-La Muerte del Padre Peralta -Sus Sufrimientos por Miami

En la iglesia de San Francisco Javier, en Fort Myers donde desempeñó sus últimas funciones sacerdotales antes de que su quebrantada salud lo obligaran a absoluto reposo, se ofrecieron el miércoles solemnes honras fúnebres por el alma del reverendo padre Francisco Javier Peralta, que falleció en España la semana anterior, el miércoles 26 de junio.

El Padre Peralta, que había servido como sacerdote en la Diócesis de Miami, primero en la iglesia de St Joseph, Miami Beach y después en las misiones latinas del Sagrado Corazón, Homestead, y San Francisco Javier, Fort Myers, había tenido que ser ingresado en el Mercy Hospital en enero de este año, partiendo después hacia su nativa España, para morir en la ciudad de Pamplona al lado de su madre y hermanos.

Nacido en Milagro, Navarra, el 2 de diciembre de 1935, el Padre Peralta estudió en el Seminario Diocesano de Pamplona, donde fue ordenado el 23 de julio de 1950 habiendo sido nombrado párroco de Domeño y Lazagurria en la Diócesis de Pamplona

En 1954 ingresó en la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, organización de sacerdotes que se ofrecen para ayudar a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, habiendo sido enviado a Cuba, donde sirvió en Gibará, Oriente, hasta que en 1961 fue trasladado a Miami

Pocas semanas antes de morir, el Padre Peralta escribía una sentida carta al Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, de la que recogemos los siguientes párrafos, que reflejan su cristiana resignación ante el sufrimiento y la muerte y su cariño por esta Diócesis

"Una vez en mi hogar hablé abiertamente con los médicos y ellos, como buenos

amigos, me dijeron toda la verdad: No hay nada que hacer conmigo. Tengo que morir lentamente, pero nadie más que Dios sabe cuántos meses o meses durará esta situación

"De todos modos quiero que Ud. sepa que me siento feliz y en calma. Me siento como nunca bajo la merced de Nuestro Señor y mi alma está pronta a responder el llamado de Dios en cualquier momento. Doy gracias a Dios por haberme enviado una enfermedad que me da la oportunidad de esperar la muerte como un sacerdote.

"Soy feliz porque aunque no puedo decir misa en mi hogar, a pesar de las facultades que tengo recibo aquí la Sagrada Comunión cada día

"Desearía poder seguir trabajando en la Diócesis de Miami, en la que fui tan feliz, pero desde que mi obligación es permanecer en cama, me complazco ofrecer mi enfermedad, más penas, incluso la muerte futura, por las necesidades espirituales de su Diócesis y quizás Dios quiera compensar así todas las cosas que debí haber hecho y no hice".

La misa de réquiem en la iglesia de San Francisco Javier fue oficiada por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, asistido por los padres Javier Morras y Columbiano Virseda, como diácono y subdiácono respectivamente. A la misma asistieron numerosos sacerdotes de la Diócesis así como feligreses que habían conocido las virtudes del extinto sacerdote durante su breve pero fecunda misión en esta área. El sermón fue pronunciado por Mons. Joseph De Vaney.

A su señora madre, doña Piedad Escalada, a su hermano, José María y a sus hermanas Conchita y Marisa, hacemos llegar el mensaje de nuestra condolencia

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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11, 8:30, 10.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9.
BOYNTON 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. H'way), 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.
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 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.
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 (City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
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 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
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INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
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LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
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 Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
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 International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
 St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
 St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, (Spanish).
 St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
 St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, (Spanish).
 St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
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 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School Cafeteria: 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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 St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
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MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
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NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
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NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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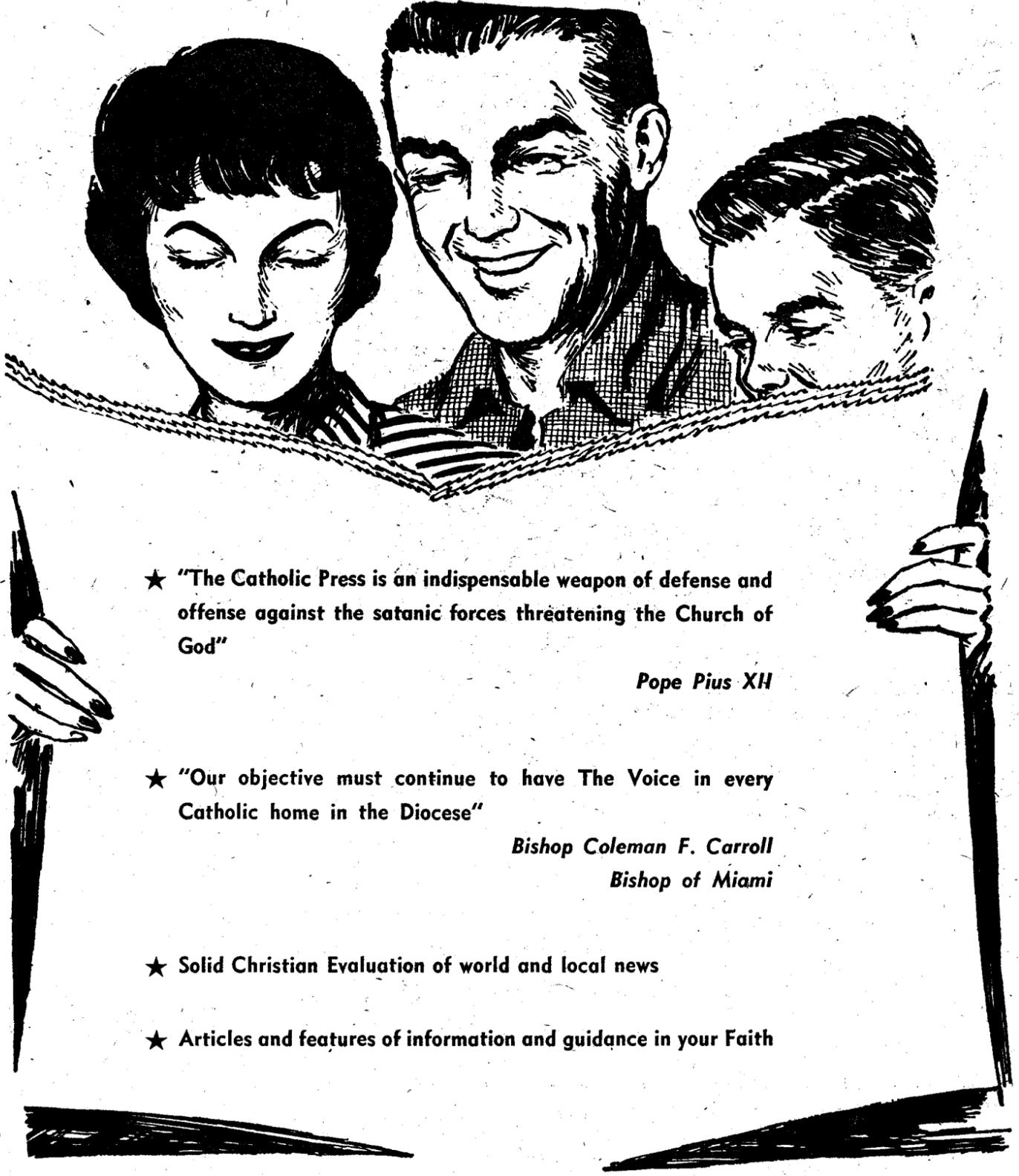
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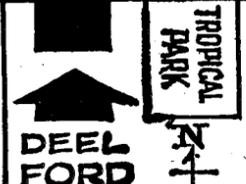
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