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HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE 'A JOURNEY OF HOPE' FOR MANKIND, PONTIFF STATES

Pope's Message: World Needs Food, True Peace

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI addressed himself to three "great needs" in his first Christmas message to the world: Food for the world's hungry mouths, technical aid for the emerging nations, and Peace.

He said that the solution can be found in the meaning

of Christmas itself — "love and a unity of mankind, based on the link which Christ forged between God and man."

The Holy Father also referred to his Jan. 4 to 6 pilgrimage to the Holy Land and stressed anew that its purpose is purely religious.

He said that one intention will

be to pray for Christian unity — that there may be "one fold and One Shepherd."

In looking at the world's problems, the Pope said:

"The first is hunger . . . It has now been scientifically proved to us that more than half the human race has not enough food. Entire generations of children, even today,

are dying or suffering because of indescribable poverty."

Pope Paul said that the solution is not "in attacking the very fecundity of life by means which human and Christian ethics must condemn as illicit."

"Instead of increasing the supply of bread," he said, "this solution would diminish by illicit

means the number of those who eat."

"This is unworthy of civilization," he added.

'LOVING INTEREST'

His mission of Supreme Shepherd, the Pontiff declared, makes him look "with great sympathy and loving interest" on the new nations achieving independence in Africa and Asia.

He reminded that the Catholic Church, "by means of missions among the peoples, has always striven, without thought of greater gain, to develop them to their utmost capacity, holding in honor all their human and upright qualities while proclaiming to them their vocation to the true and supreme destiny of redeemed man."

He noted that there is a clear need for all to help these emerging nations, "not with humiliating and self-seeking beneficencies, but with scientific and technical assistance and friendly solidarity of the international world in brotherhood, in place of paternalism."

In his plea for world peace, Pope Paul came up with a new definition for peace: "Peace is well-balanced motion," he stated, paraphrasing St. Augustine's view of peace as "tranquility of order."

He noted that peace today is based "more on fear than on friendship; maintained more by terror of deadly weapons than by mutual harmony and faith among peoples." He added:

"And if tomorrow peace were to be broken — which, God forbid — all humanity would be destroyed."

MINDS NOT UNITED

Men are not at peace, the Pope declared, because their minds are not united. "Union of minds is the great need to contemporary man," he added. "This cannot be achieved completely by culture, he said, but the unique link forged by Christ between man and God, "ennobling each man's person as it does, is the most solid and hopeful base for unity between men."

Pope Paul said that he proposes his solution for peace especially to those "we believe to be most ready to receive it: The Christians still separated from us and to Catholics happily united."

The Holy Father called his Holy Land pilgrimage "a journey of offering" in which he will bring to Jesus "the offering of His Church and to acknowledge in Him, its Founder and its Master."

He also called it a "journey of search and of hope" in which he will search "for all those who are, for us, sons and brothers in Christ." It will likewise be a "journey of prayer," he said, "made with humility and love. In our heart will be present the whole world: No one will be forgotten."

SECOND IN BAYFRONT PARK SUNDAY

Bishop's Two Masses Close Mourning For Kennedy Here

The first of two Pontifical Masses to mark the conclusion of the 30-day period of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy was offered Sunday afternoon in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A second Mass, which will coincide with the anniversary of the late President's visit to Miami last year to review Cuban invasion troops in the Orange Bowl, will be celebrated at 8 p.m. next Sunday, Dec. 29, in the Bayfront Park Bandshell.

Bishop Carroll also will offer that Mass, at which thousands of Miami's Cuban refugee colony will assist.

More than 1,000 nuns and laity assisted at Sunday's month's mind Mass and heard Bishop Carroll describe the late Chief Executive as "a ruler who recognized in his office the obligation of Stewardship."

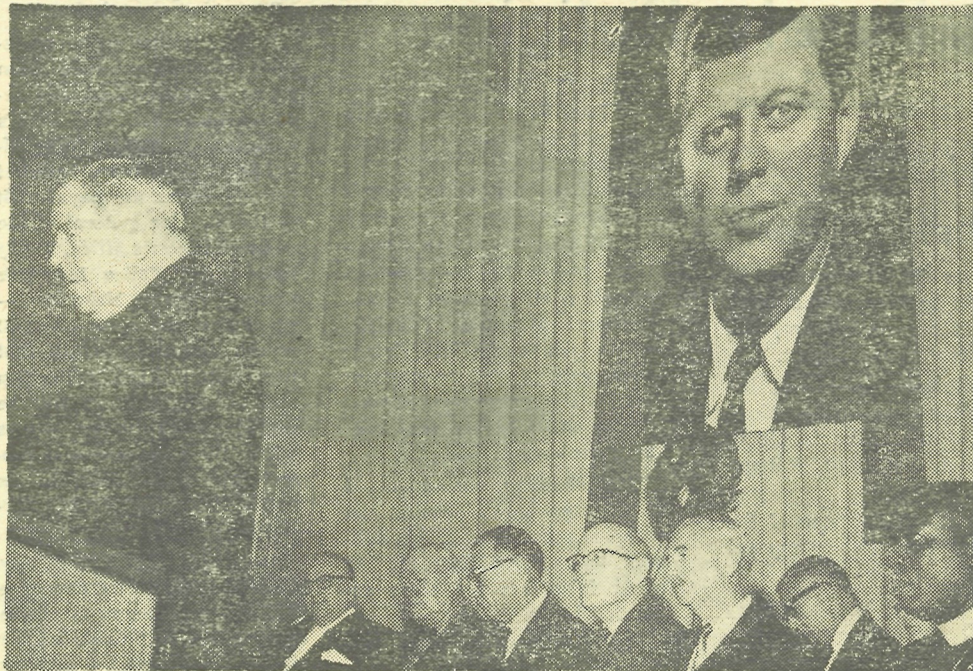
"Surely we who recognize the value of prayers and the significant meaning of praying for the dead should offer frequent prayers for the repose of the soul of the late departed President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, knowing full well that in doing so we can be of assistance to him," Bishop Carroll stated.

Death points out to all of us the uncertainty of life and the sureness of death and as frequently happens the suddenness of death," the Bishop continued. "His life emphasized several truths that all of us

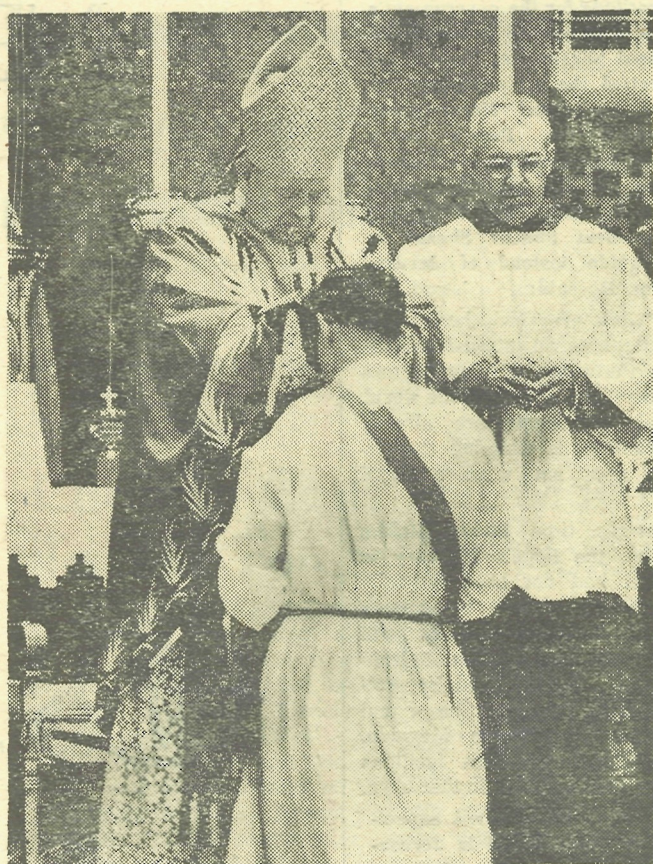
should esteem, particularly his declared dependence on Almighty God. Time after time, in his addresses in Washington and throughout the country, he publicly professed his need for God's assistance."

Bishop Carroll emphasized the concern of President Kennedy for those in need, his "strenuous and serious efforts to bring about peace," and the fact that "he established in the minds of all the fact that a Catholic can serve God and his country in the highest places without there being any conflict whatsoever."

"His concern for mankind (Continued on Page 3)



MIAMI'S RELIGIOUS and civic leaders marked the end of the period of mourning for President John F. Kennedy with a three-hour memorial program Sunday evening in Bayfront Park. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown as he addressed the large crowd which participated.



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IMPOSITION OF HANDS by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll makes Father Philip McNeil "a priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech" during sacred rites last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, home parish of the newly ordained priest. (See ordination stories and pictures Pages 10 and 11.)

Priests Ordained In Rome, Miami Shores For Diocese

Two young men from Greater Miami families were ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami last week during rites at Christ the King Church in Rome and in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Father John Block of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was ordained by Bishop Filippo Poggi, Auxiliary to the Pope's Cardinal Vicar for Rome, during the Rome rites.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father L. Philip McNeil in his home parish in Miami Shores.

"No greater blessing could possibly come to parents than to have their only child singled out for a vocation to the priesthood," Bishop Carroll told the congregation which assisted at the Mass during which Father McNeil was ordained.

Emphasizing the continued need for an increase in the number of vocations to the priesthood in this area, Bishop Carroll pointed out, "How unfortunate it is in a diocese of this size that we ordain only one young man to the priesthood. If there were 100 here we still wouldn't be able to catch up with the minimum needs of the Diocese of Miami."

"May the ordination of Father McNeil be the reason for all of you to give prayerful thought to this very serious problem which affects the Church in all parts of the world," Bishop Carroll told the congregation which included priests, Sisters, laity, and delegations of altar boys from South Florida parishes.

Father McNeil will complete his theological studies at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, and then return to the Diocese of Miami for assignment.

New Year's Day Is A Holy Day

Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day, Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, is a holyday of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.

Papal Trip Important To Jews

HAIFA, Israel (NC) — Pope Paul VI's January visit to the Holy Land will have great importance for the Jewish people, Israel's only Catholic bishop said here.

Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Acre told a press conference:

"The Holy Father's visit is of great importance. It is proof that he bears no ill will toward either the Jews or the Moslems."

The Bishop added that "the papal pilgrimage to the Holy Land has importance for the Jewish people because of the good will manifested when the document on Catholic relations with the Jews was presented to the ecumenical council."

He also stated that the visit will "create a better atmosphere on the question of pilgrims' access to the holy places of Jordan and Israel, and Israelis will one day again be able to visit the Wailing Wall (in Jordanian Jerusalem) as well as other sacred sites."

Bishop Hakim spoke as Israeli officials returned from Rome with technical and security plans for the Pope's visit to this country. The officials of the special cabinet committee for the papal visit — the director general of the prime minister's office, Teddy Kollek, and Police Inspector General Yosef Nahmias — noted that the plans are still secret. But it is known that more than 3,000 policemen and security officers will be posted around the holy places where the Pope will to protect him and maintain as much silence as possible during his prayers.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Government Press Office announced that the government is making every effort to provide all possible facilities for the newsmen who are coming here to report the visit.

At his press conference, Bishop Hakim expressed his gratitude for the government's effort to ensure a successful papal pilgrimage. He also regretted the protest issued by the nationalist Herut party against the Pope's entry into Israel outside of Jerusalem and the suggested meeting between Pope Paul and President Shneur Shazar in Megiddo instead of Jerusalem. He said:

"While everybody here knows that this is all internal politics, the Herut motion may be misunderstood by the outside world. Arab broadcasts are already exploiting it, claiming that Israel does not want a papal visit."

At the time Bishop Hakim spoke, the Pope's itinerary in Israel had not been officially confirmed. But newspapers widely reported that he will enter the country Jan. 5 from Djennin, Jordan, and be welcomed by President Shazar and cabinet members in Megiddo. Radio and television facilities have been installed in that town.

Pope Paul was not expected to enter Israel in Jerusalem because of the strictly religious character of his visit. It was believed possible that such an entry would be regarded by some as recognition

of Jerusalem as the Israeli capital. Although Israel regards the part of the city under its control as its capital, both the Holy See and the United Nations have called for its internationalization. Bishop Hakim told newsmen

that "if asked, I am convinced that the Pope will be happy to offer his good offices in the conflict between the Arab states and Israel." The Bishop also said he was convinced that the Pontiff will pray for peace during his visit here.

Pope Will Meet Patriarch, Says Story In Vatican Daily

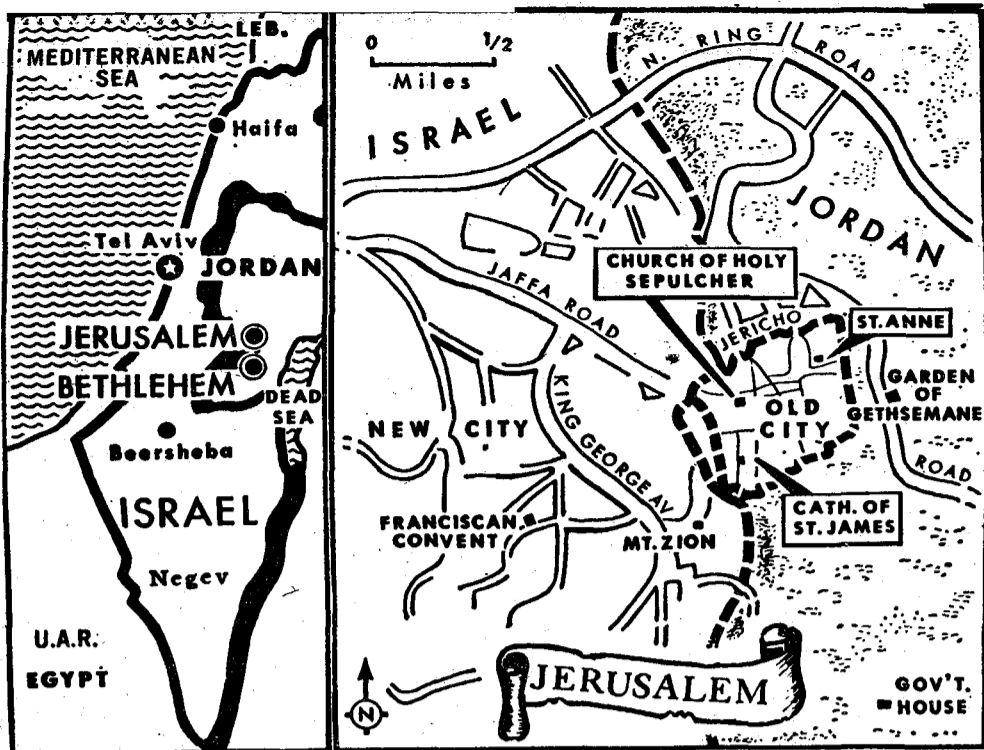
VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, printed on its front page a story from Damascus, Syria, stating that Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople would meet Pope Paul VI during his Jan. 4 to 6 visit to the Holy Land.

The Damascus story was based on an announcement by Patriarch Theodosius VI of the Eastern Orthodox Church of Antioch and the Entire East. The meeting would be the first encounter between a Roman pontiff and the spiritual leader of Orthodoxy in more than five centuries. The Damascus dispatch said the meeting was expected to take place in Jerusalem.

Printing of the story in the Vatican City daily was considered here as tantamount to Vatican confirmation of the report. It is believed extremely unlikely that such a story would be carried by the paper without the approval of the Vatican

Secretariat of State. Later, Patriarch Theodosius VI withdrew his announcement when it was called premature by an orthodox spokesman in Istanbul (Constantinople). Patriarch Theodosius said after issuing his announcement that Patriarch Athenagoras had definitely decided to see the Pope but that such a meeting would have to be approved by a majority of Orthodox patriarchs.

(At the same time a report from Athens stated that the ruling body of the Orthodox Church of Greece went on record as opposing a trip by Patriarch Athenagoras to meet with Pope Paul in the Holy Land. It was reported that the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church decided that such a trip by Patriarch Athenagoras "would bear no fruit." The Orthodox primate of Greece, Archbishop Chrysostomos, was reported as being strongly opposed to the encounter.)



CHRISTIAN SHRINES in Israel and Jordan which Pope Paul VI will visit during his Jan. 4-6 pilgrimage to the Holy Land are shown on this map. The Jerusalem map (right) indicates the Church of the Holy Sepulcher where the Pope is scheduled to offer Mass

ARAB ARCHBISHOP DECLARES:

Papal Visit Purely Religious

Jordan's King Hussein To Greet Pope Paul VI At Amman Airport

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio reported an announcement by an official Jordanian spokesman that King Hussein, accompanied by members of his government, will receive Pope Paul VI on Jan. 4 at the Amman airport.

The papal plane will be escorted by squadrons of the Jordanian air force as it enters Jordan's air space. Along the 60-mile drive from Amman to Jerusalem the people of Jordan will have a chance to acclaim the Pope, Vatican Radio said.

A triumphal arch will be set up at the entrance of the city of Amman and the streets will be decorated with papal flags.

AMMAN, Jordan (NC) — Pope Paul VI's visit to the Holy Land will be a purely religious pilgrimage and his visit to Israel will not constitute recognition of that country by the Holy See, an Arab prelate said here.

Archbishop Neofito Edely, counselor of Melkite Rite Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, came here from Damascus, Syria, to discuss the papal pilgrimage with Jordanian officials. He declared in a statement:

"His Holiness cannot avoid visiting the holy places in the occupied zone (Israel). His Holiness took all precautions to avoid false interpretations regarding his visit.

"He will land in Arab Jordan, stay in Arab Jerusalem and go back to Rome from an Arab country.

"It is known that the Vatican withstood and will withstand all international pressure to recognize Israel. The Vatican is among the states which stand by the Arabs. It is imperative to all Arab countries to exalt the Vatican position in a special manner, and to make all efforts to honor this visit, and to reap all cultural, political and touristic fruits from this precious visit, which may not come again.

"It is to be regretted that some cast suspicion on His Holiness' intention or minimize the importance of this visit, thus giving occasion to international circles and to the enemies of the Arabs to misconstrue the Arab position purposely.

Invitation To Visit India Is Sent Pope

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — A spokesman for the External Affairs Ministry here announced that Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan has sent an invitation to Pope Paul VI to visit this country.

(At the Vatican, a spokesman for the Papal Secretariat of State said it is too early to make an announcement on a papal visit to India)

Pontiff's Trip Is Religious Not Political, Israeli Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Israel's Ambassador to Italy stated here that Pope Paul VI's trip to the Holy Land will be completely religious in nature and nonpolitical.

"The pilgrimage of the Holy Father to the Holy Land has an exclusively religious significance, as he himself has declared," Ambassador Maurice Fischer said in a statement published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily.

"The Ambassador of Israel has received from his government the task of working out at Rome the relative questions concerning technical details of the journey and those for the security of the Supreme Pontiff and his suite."

Fischer said that Israel's director general of the presidency of the Israeli council and the inspector general of the Israeli police came to Rome to help him in this matter.

Israeli President Praises Council, Greets 66 Prelates

JERUSALEM, Israel (NC) — President Shneur Z. Shazar praised the work of the ecumenical council as he welcomed a group of pilgrims from Rome which included nine archbishops and 57 bishops.

The pilgrims, who numbered 129 in all, were led by Melkite Rite Bishops Georges Hakim of Acre, Israel, who translated the President's Hebrew - language

welcome and replied for the group.

"We here, as all of humanity," the President said, "have followed with great interest the ecumenical council deliberations in Rome and have witnessed with great satisfaction the spirit of peace and mutual understanding which inspired these discussions."



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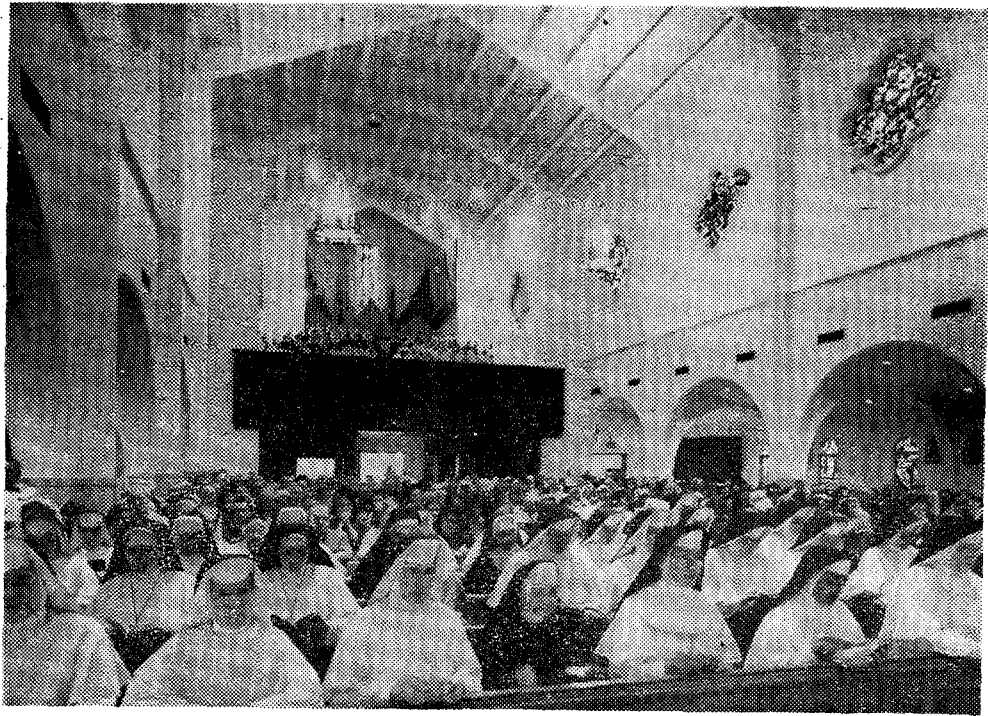
MONTH'S MIND Mass for the late President John F. Kennedy was offered last Sunday in the Cathedral by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown as he gave his blessing to the large congrega-

tion during the recessional. Behind Bishop Carroll is Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., who assisted in the sanctuary during the Mass which marked the end of the mourning period.



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HOLY COMMUNION was given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to hundreds of the faithful and members of the Notre Dame Academy Choir who sang during the Pontifical Low Mass.



Congregation Of More Than 1,000 Religious And Laity Assisted At Mass



Bishop Carroll Lauds Late President's Concern For Mankind

FOR LATE PRESIDENT KENNEDY HERE

Masses End Mourning Period

(Continued from Page 1)

in general, but chiefly his concern for those in need, are lessons which all should learn, regardless of their political affiliation," Bishop Carroll said.

Iterating the words of Pope Paul VI, Bishop Carroll said, "God grant him eternal rest, that he may comfort and console all those who weep for him."

Bishop Carroll also spoke Sunday evening at a memorial service for President Kennedy held at the Bayfront Park auditorium. In his eulogy, the Bishop recalled the comment of the late President when he singled out Miami's method of dealing with racial questions, questions, with individuals from both groups sitting across the table and discussing their problems honestly, sincerely and objectively.

"He said Miami's method should serve as a model for

the rest of the nation," Bishop Carroll added.

Other speakers included Dr. Henry King Stanford, University of Miami president; Miami Mayor Robert King High; Harry

Golden, author; Dr. George Simpson, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. John O. Brown, Congress for Racial Equality, and the Rev. Theodore Gibson, Christ Episcopal Church.

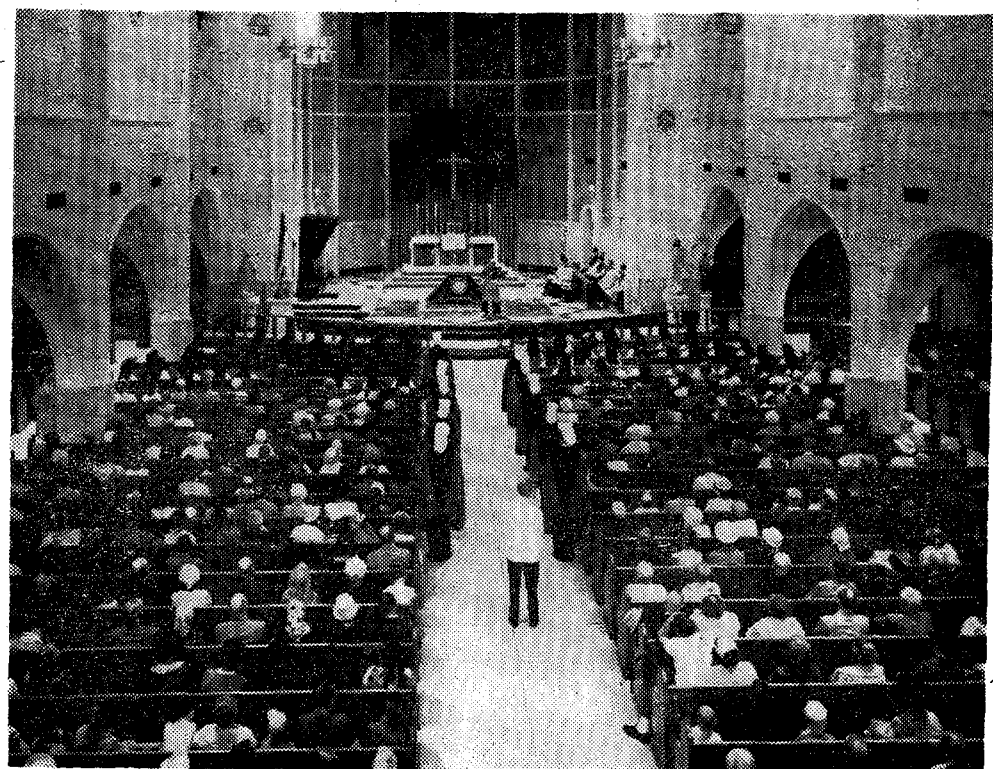
Cardinal Calls JFK Martyr To The Forces Of Violence

NEW YORK (NC) — President Kennedy died a martyr to the forces of violence that he strove courageously and intelligently to abate, Francis Cardinal Spellman said here.

"But no martyr dies in vain," said the Archbishop of New York in his Christmas message. "He has taught us, at so fierce a price, to put aside — as President Johnson has admonished us — the extremism of the far left and the far right.

"As a result of the sacrifice of this new Lincoln in our nation's history, may we lessen the divisions among us, bind up the wounds our dissensions have caused, and become one people again.

"To do so, we shall need some measure of the quiet strength and moral fortitude that he displayed, and which we now appreciate, perhaps belatedly, but happily not too late."



Knights Of Columbus Color Guard Provided Guard Of Honor During Mass

Man Jealous Of His Liberty, Pope Tells Catholic Lawyers

VATICAN CITY (NC) — One of modern man's problems is that he is "jealous of his liberty" and is "afraid that the Lord may become the master of his being," Pope Paul VI told a group of Italian Catholic lawyers.

Speaking at a special Mass in the Sistine Chapel the Pope said God has given man liberty "precisely so that we should all learn to return it with an act of love to Him."

The Pope said that "unfortunately, many regard this fundamental element of religion as being very difficult.

It demands tension and discipline which are not always willingly accepted. And it may be this which justifies, or at least explains, the religious indifference around us."

At the same time modern man is beset by spiritual sloth and finds himself unable to make the initial "spiritual acts and restricts himself to looking only toward the world. Faith is allowed to weaken and religious practice slackens. Were the world truly human, were it to possess the real disposition to pray, to desire, to fix its gaze on heaven, it would not be disappointed."



CATHOLIC JOURNALISTS in Rome for an International Congress of the Catholic press were granted an audience with Pope Paul

VI (in center among the crowd wearing white fur-bordered robes). The audience followed a Mass for the newsmen.

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Pope Says Newsmen's Task Something Like A Priest's

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI told members of the Catholic press here that their task is something like that of a priest.

Speaking at a mass for 150 men and women journalists in

the Vatican's Pauline chapel, the Pope urged his listeners to "discover where the true light which spreads over the things of this world comes from."

"It comes from above," he said. "This is why one must fix his gaze on the things above in such a way that one may reach out if possible to the very de-

signs that are hidden in the depth of divinity."

The occasion for the Mass was a weekend meeting of the International Union of the Catholic Press.

"We who must talk and write," the Pontiff continues, "will thus obtain the echoes of the eternal Word and, by such an effort, will be drawn toward us who must guide

others the grace to guide them on the paths of light, of truth and of life.

"Like the priest, therefore, you are at the service of truth."

After Mass all those present were individually introduced to the Pope.

The principal speaker was Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock College, Md., who stressed what he called the "social necessity of the Catholic press."

He said that the right to information on everything that regards the Church is inherent in her social character. But he explained that the Catholic press exists not just to promote the interests of the Church, especially if conceived narrowly in a quasi-sectarian sense. The problem, he said, is how to harmonize this right with the principle of authority within the Church between the hierarchy and the laity.

In performing this service, he said, "a personal will of self-direction is not at all incompatible with any exercise of authority that is so arbitrary as to become an abuse of authority."

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FO BRONZE SCULPTURES of Pope Paul VI native of Petaluma, Calif., Father McGlynn sculptured the 15½-foot statue of the Blessed Father Thomas McGlynn, O. P., stationed at Pietrasanta, Italy, recently were exhibited. A Virgin Mary at the Fatima Basilica.

Marxism Worthless, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told members of the Christian Association of Italian Workers that the Church created their organization after World War II to help workers achieve their just demands without resorting to a class struggle.

The Pope also said that he sees signs that working men realize that atheistic Marxism has nothing to offer them.

Speaking of communism, the Pope said: "It seems to us that we see a latent uneasiness in many honest workers, which may be on the verge of becoming conscious. These workers are at last doubtful whether it is worthy of them and useful to their cause to yield supinely to the clamorous and insinuating suggestions of atheistic and subversive Marxism."

Pope Paul said such workers are now wondering "whether they should not look for a better way, less questionable from a scientific and sociological point of view."

The Christian Association of Italian Workers is a branch of Italian Catholic Action. It is not a labor union but cooperates with unions in their programs.

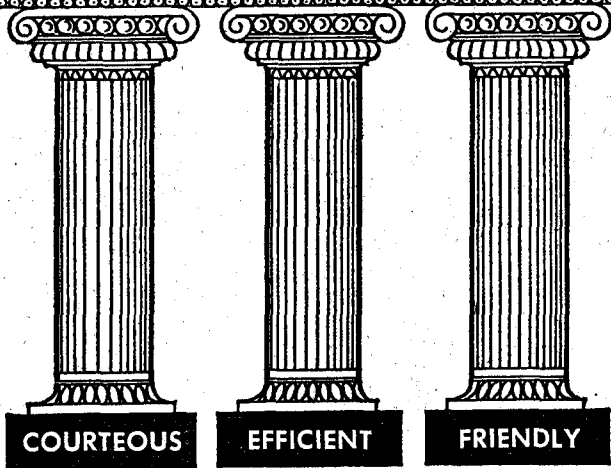
The Pope said of its founding:

"It was necessary to open up for the workers a transition from being mere physical, unknowing tools of production to being conscious workers, more and more ready for participation in the responsible and intellectual phases of production.

"It was necessary to offer the working classes the liberating choice between class

struggle and orderly progress toward a more justly organized society.

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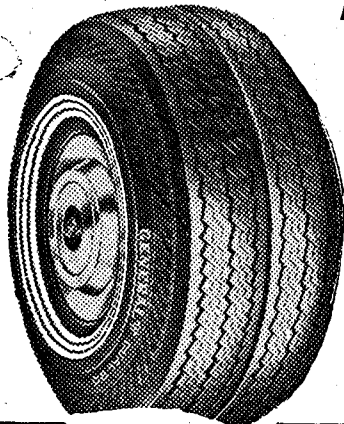
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The Diocesan CCD Teacher Training program formally opens January 6, to continue for 20 weeks. Classes begin the first night according to the schedule outlined below. Classes hours run from 7:30 to 8:40 P.M., 1st period and from 8:50 to 10:00 P.M. 2nd period. The first period will be in methodology, and will be taught by the Dominican Sisters of Saint Catherine de Ricci, the Sisters of the Cenacle and lay people. The second period will be in doctrine and will be taught by Priest instructors.

The following are the nine Diocesan CCD Teacher Training Centers, courses available, and the names of those who will teach the courses.

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 second level — Mary Catherine Haley, HI 6-0489 and James J. Boyle FR 3-6588
 Doctrine — Father Joseph J. Brunner . . 759-4531

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE — Every Thursday
 451 East Fourth Avenue

Methodology — primary level — Sister Mary Columba, O.P.
 secondary level — 238-2711
 Sister Marie Joseph, O.P.
 Doctrine — Father Brendon Grogan . . TU 8-2986

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New Year's Resolutions Can't Succeed Without God

The question of New Year's resolutions comes in for a share of light treatment. The wife suggests to her husband numerous resolutions he should make, and he silently enumerates the ones that suit her.

We all are inclined to think of certain resolutions we wish to goodness so and so would make for the good of everybody. But usually it is only with reluctance that we face the need of resolving firmly to do this or avoid that specific thing and then actually carry out the intention, come what may.

Some resolutions never get beyond the planning stage either because they are implanted impulsively and, therefore, take no roots, or because they are not suited to one's daily routine and, therefore, demand more effort than one can give.

The Church is all for spiritual resolutions, the kind that will toughen the soul and discipline the will. But she wisely urges us to confine these to "the little things" of daily life, and not discourage ourselves with grandiose plans for self denial that may have shaken even the desert hermits.

The reason many spiritual intentions are never carried out successfully can be traced to too much self-reliance and not enough effort to gain some extra grace. We need constantly to make resolutions — it is the only way to get to heaven — but we need also to go to God for assistance in carrying them out.

U.S. Bishops Recall Moral Obligation In Safe Driving

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — Appeals are being made to the people of the U.S. to make the holidays safe.

The Catholic Bishops of the U.S., individually and collectively, have made some of the most compelling calls for caution. More than once they have pointed out that there is a moral obligation

involved in safeguarding one's own life and wellbeing, and the lives and wellbeing of others.

There are many reasons why safety warnings are issued at this time. Such warnings always seem timely, but this is the longest holiday period of the year; accidents are frequent inside the home as well as outdoors; the weather can be at



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its worst; intemperance is more likely than usual.

Even under the best circumstances, the possibility of accidents is enormous. It has been said that the possible number of conflicts in traffic is "astronomical." It has been estimated by one authority that there are 80 million vehicles driven 800 million miles by 95 million drivers.

These figures have been cited on occasion to show that most drivers, most of the time, are doing a fine job of avoiding serious accidents. But it is easy to imagine what would happen if, in addition to the reckless, these careful drivers were to relax their vigilance to any extent.

As a matter of fact, traffic deaths were up in October over the same month in 1962, and the 4,000 deaths were the third highest monthly toll ever recorded. Traffic deaths totaled 35,170 for the first 10 months

of 1963, and were up 5 per cent over 1962. A total of 1.3 million persons suffered disabling injuries in the same period. Travel increased 4 per cent and the death rate per 100 million miles traveled rose to 5.3 per cent from 5.2 per cent in 1962.

It is not a problem that affects this country alone. Pope John XXIII referred to it in one of the earliest discourses in his pontificate, and came back to the subject shortly before he died. He said in part:

"There are before us in fact impressive statistics of the deaths and injuries due to road accidents, which almost equal in numbers the disasters of past wars."

Back in 1957, the U. S. Bishops called upon fellow Americans "to join in a crusade to keep our highways safe." They urged "with the utmost seriousness" that every driver "reflect upon the moral obligations he assumes" when he takes the wheel of a car.

'The American Experiment' Vindicated By The Council?

By Father Andrew M. Greeley

One of the advantages of not being present at a great event is that you can attend it on the wings of fancy and imagine it as even more splendid and exciting than it really is.

Whenever I think of the second session of the Vatican Council I cannot help but picture the towering figure of Father John Courtney Murray striding about the streets of Rome at least ten feet tall, with all kinds of cassock-clad figures stretching their necks to look up at him.

The reason for this fancy is not merely that the American Bishops' support for the chapter on religious freedom is a vindication of Father Murray's life work, not merely that the council itself is proof that the forces which tried to silence him did not succeed.

More than this must be said. Father Murray's theological position and the chapter on religious freedom demonstrate in striking fashion the

unique contribution that the United States is capable of making to the Church universal.

I heard Father Murray remark many years ago that he could not understand why so many American theologians were so eager to prove him wrong, since he was merely arguing that the American experiment was right not only as a practical compromise but, at least in our time and our circumstances, as a theoretical principle.

In retrospect it does seem hard to believe that for many, many years American Catholics thought themselves obliged to be apologetic about a relationship to civil authorities under which the church prospered as it has nowhere else in the world.

It occurred to practically no one to suggest that in America the Church had stumbled almost by accident on a situation that was marvelously suited to its own development.

Pope Will See A Jerusalem Split By Religious Discord

Pope Paul's pilgrimage to the Holy Land will be no pleasure jaunt. It will be far more of a painful act of contrition than a mere gesture of good will toward the Orthodox, the Muslims and the Jews. For Jerusalem in Jordan is not a heavenly city.



There on Jan. 6 the Pope will officiate at rites at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and this shrine is the scene of scandalous Christian feuds and quarrels. Nowhere in the world have I felt the sin and agony of Christian disunity so agonizingly as I did at this place which is traditionally held to be the site of Christ's tomb.

As the Vatican Radio said on Dec. 10, "Jerusalem is the symbol of the one and undivided Church although the divisions among Christians manifest themselves painfully in the Holy City itself."

SHAMEFUL BEHAVIOR

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was originally built by the Crusaders and the memory of the Crusades rouses in the minds of the Orthodox memories of the Crusaders at Constantinople who behaved shamefully by defacing Orthodox churches.

The vast structure of the Church was bombed in the fighting against the Israelis and the British erected an unsightly scaffolding of steel girders to hold the structure together but this scaffolding is as unsafe as it is unsightly.

Why is the Church not repaired? Simply because of the fierce religious rivalries among the various Christian groups contending for control of the shrine. I have not seen the Church since 1960 but a Catholic bishop from the Near East told me at the Council that the religious squabbles still make it almost impossible to hope for repairs and general improvement of the Church.

The pitiful state of cold war that sometimes erupts in fist fights and pitched battles among Orthodox, Greek Rite Catholics, Armenians and Roman Catholics stands out in sad contrast to the Muslim mosque which has been newly constructed in Jerusalem without inter-Muslim clashes.

In spite of the criticism of the Pope's journey voiced by Cairo newspapers, I feel sure the Arabs will welcome Pope's visit to Jordan. His visit to Israel and its Holy Places will be greeted with praise by Jews everywhere. They were disappointed when the Council failed to give approval to the statement on the Jews at the second session but this act of Pope Paul will be a hearty reassurance to them.

However, I think the Pope's main aim is ecumenical. He is attempting to rekindle the love of unity that burned in the hearts of the first Christians. As the first Pope to return to Jerusalem since Peter left it, Pope Paul will pray for forgiveness for any Catholic blame for the scandalous schisms that have divided the followers of Christ.

BEGS FORGIVENESS

In his opening address at the second session of the Council he said: "If we are in any way to blame for that separation, we humbly beg God's forgiveness and ask pardon too of our brethren who feel themselves to have been injured by us. For our part, we willingly forgive the injuries which the Catholic Church has suffered, and forget the grief endured during the long history of heresy and schism."

This penitential note appeared also in his historic announcement on Dec. 4 of the forthcoming trip to heal the wounds of the Church: "We shall see that blessed land where Peter set forth and where not one of his successors has returned. Most humbly and rapidly we shall return there as an expression of prayer, penance and renewal . . ."

TRADITION HOLDS THAT THIS LIFE-SIZE STATUE OF THE CHRIST CHILD IN THE CRYPT OF THE SANTA MARIA IN ARACOLEI CHURCH IN ROME WAS CARVED BY ANGELS FROM AN OLIVE TREE IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE.

A MEMORIAL TO ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, NEAR RIETI, ITALY, STANDS IN A MOUNTAIN CAVE THAT WAS FORMED WHEN THE ROCK SPLIT, ON OCTOBER 3RD 1226 — THE DAY ON WHICH THE SAINT DIED!

FIRST CATHOLIC CHAPEL IN THE 400 YEAR HISTORY OF THE ROYAL HOSPITAL, OF CHELSEA, HOME OF ENGLAND'S FAMOUS CHELSEA PENSIONERS, WAS OPENED THERE RECENTLY.

AFTER LENGTHY RESTORATION, THE FIGURES IN THIS PAINTING BY GIORGIONE (1477-1510) HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AS ST. ROCK AND ST. ANTHONY. ST. ROCK BECAME FAMOUS IN ITALY IN THE 14TH CENTURY FOR HIS WORK IN NURSING THE SICK THROUGH AN OUTBREAK OF PLAGUE.

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Council And The Jews: A Clarification

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It is becoming more obvious daily that the subject of the Ecumenical Council and the Jews is running into some of the unfortunate misunderstandings which many feared when the matter first came up.



MSGR. WALSH

When Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for promoting Christian unity, first spoke publicly to bishops of the Catholic world about the Jews, he stated flatly that "the material treated in it (the chapter 4 of Ecumenism) is not easy." He went on to add, "... since it is so easy to understand it wrongly, before all else, let us say what we are not talking about." He went on then to anticipate some of the erroneous notions likely to arise, as well as to make clear the purpose of the declaration.

The cardinal pointed out that "the aim of this very brief decree is to call to the attention of Christ's faithful these truths concerning the Jews proposed by the Apostles and contained in the deposit of faith" (that is, the truth that the Church is in some sense the continuation of the chosen people of Israel).

HEART OF DECREE

He added that the decree desired to do this "so clearly, that in dealing with the children of that people, the faithful will act in no other way than did Christ the Lord and His apostles, Peter and Paul."

This is the heart of the decree, as we will see later. But this central theme has been misunderstood by many Catholics and Protestants, and the Council's attitude towards the decree has been misinterpreted and criticized by some Jewish publications and individuals.

Christians, both Protestants and Catholics, have been confused by inaccurate statements

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

describing the decree. Zachariah Shuster, the European director of the American Jewish Committee, has been quoted out of context to the effect that the conciliar statement contains "a total rejection of the myth of Jewish guilt for the crucifixion." The impression given by this bare statement is that the Gospels are going to be rewritten, absolving the Jews of the time of Christ of any guilt whatever in the crucifixion of Christ. This is manifestly impossible and has nothing to do with the intention of the conciliar purpose.

Other Christians have wrongly concluded that we must all repent now for believing that some Jews were associated with the death of Our Lord and somehow must gloss over the matter in the future. This erroneous statement indicates that too many Catholics and Protestants have not read enough on the proposed conciliar declaration of Dr. Shuster's reasonable and well received request for clarification of the attitude towards Jews. Such views are clouding the real issue.

On the other hand, some Jewish publications are doing no one a service by strongly condemning the Ecumenical Council for its delay in taking up the question of the Jews.

ARE ILL ADVISED

A number of people brought to our attention an editorial or article in the "Jewish Floridian" recently which wrote off as a failure the widely accepted accomplishments of the council the past two sessions, merely because the declaration in favor of the Jews did not receive attention before December 4. We think such editorials are ill advised, especially now when the Catholic world, bishops as well as the laity, have been making every effort to clarify the reasons for anti-semitism and to do all possible to remove the evil.

Incidentally, this article in the "Jewish Floridian" is not

helping the cause of ridding the earth of anti-semitism when it makes the wild charge that the Catholic world has been one of the "principal contributors" to the scourge. This sounds very much like some of the emotional charges of Rolf Hochhuth in the controversial play, "The Deputy," charges which many Jewish leaders have denounced as false.

We bring this up at the moment, because much discrimination is based on misunderstanding. And the "Jewish Floridian," it seems to us, misunderstands the purpose of the decree on Jews. It stated that the Catholic world could have launched a new era in the battle against anti-semitism by reevaluating its dogmatic position on the Jewish role in the crucifixion.

Such statements as this are confusing Christians considerably. It is not the purpose of the Council to "reevaluate our dogmatic position on the crucifixion." This does not enter into the declaration on the Jews. The facts of history cannot be changed, nor will any Catholic dogma be modified or revised in any way as a means of combatting anti-semitism.

We would like our Jewish friends to believe that there is no need to revise Catholic teaching in this matter. The fact is that no doctrine sponsored by the Church these 19 centuries can be held responsible for discrimination against Jews. The relation of Cardinal Bea makes this plain.

TO EMPHASIZE AGAIN

What the decree hopes to do is to emphasize again that the Jews of today are in no way responsible for the crucifixion of Christ nor are they cursed

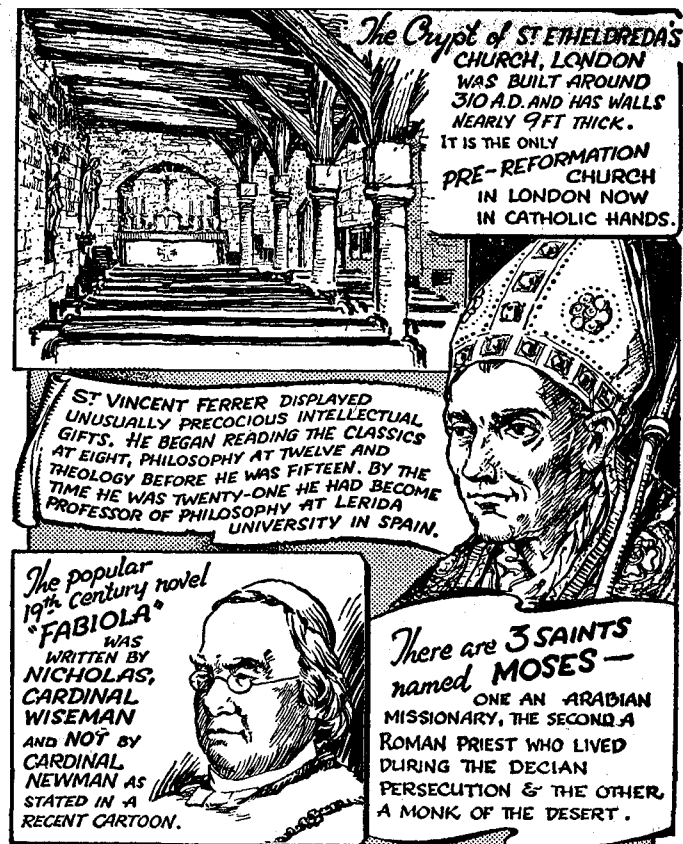
or condemned because of the part played by a comparative few Jews in the time of Christ. But this is not new. This is no reversal of Catholic teaching, although some groups have claimed to find a catechism here or there, both in Catholic and Protestant communities, which carried on this transference of guilt from the Gospel times until today.

When this matter was first raised in Rome at the daily press panel, one Catholic scholar after another publicly stated to the newsmen that in their lifetime they had never heard the Jews of today condemned by any Catholic teaching on the crucifixion. At most, they admitted, an occasional over-zealous preacher on the Passion of Our Lord may have belabored the guilt of the Jews opposing Our Lord and thus gave the impression that all Jews were condemned.

Father Francis Connell stated then that he was one of the principal compilers of the Baltimore catechism 40 years ago, and that there was no trace whatever of this false doctrine about the Jews, and this was the catechism used in most, if not all, Catholic schools for generations.

But why didn't the Council treat the Jewish question after all the publicity on the matter? The "Jewish Floridian" answers this view, "The delay meant the triumph of the most conservative and even reactionary forces in the Vatican." And this indeed makes it sound as if a deep dark plot was afoot to thwart Jewish hopes for a blow at anti-semitism.

This is so much nonsense. There were many debates on, some of them heated, but none attempted to ignore the evil of anti-semitism. Everyone wanted



to combat it as an affront to the dignity of human beings, but not everyone was agreed on the manner in which it should be done.

Over and above this, however, the declaration on the Jews did not get to the floor primarily because of lack of time. Cardinal Bea stated that the fourth and fifth chapters proposed for inclusion in the schema on Ecumenism (that is, the chapters on the Jews and on religious liberty) were not reached because the three fundamental chapters of that schema demanded exhaustive debate. He said that such detailed attention was intended to prevent "the danger that somehow one might say that a hasty vote was taken on these three chapters and on the two others (Jews and re-

ligious liberty) which treat of matters that are sufficiently difficult, present something new and are of the greatest importance for the life and activity of the Church in our time."

He went on to stress that it would be wise to ponder these matters carefully over and over again, so that in the next session, "they may be treated and judged with mature consideration." The fact is that even those who were disappointed at the delay recognize his statement as making sense, since both declarations on the Jews and religious liberty need much discussion and preparation in the world at large if they are to receive the respect and cooperation they deserve.

(To be continued)

Feeling Let-Down After Christmas?

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

Christmas is past, and in all probability many of us are experiencing a feeling of mild depression. The cause of our melancholy is partly physical and partly psychological. On the physical side, we are suffering from exhaustion. We probably were short on sleep for several nights preceding Christmas. There was so much to be done that days just were not long enough. By the time we got to bed on Christmas night we were physically drained.



Father Trese

Psychologically we are experiencing a let-down from all the pre-Christmas stimulation: the shopping, the Christmas card sending, the tree trimming, the wrapping, the thrill of our gifts, the children's excitement and all else that goes to make the annual delirium which we call Christmas.

Now, suddenly, it is over. Christmas decorations are

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whisked overnight from store counters and display windows. "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" disappear from the airwaves. The house is littered with debris like a tidal beach after the sea recedes. It is a humdrum world again, and we feel vaguely dejected.

PRICE WE PAY

This is the price we pay for having overlaid Christmas with so much that is ephemeral, for having made Christmas an end in itself. Christmas is not a conclusion. It is a beginning. When Jesus was born He initiated His great act of redemption. Hope dawned, and a world enslaved by sin stirred in its chains. With Christ, grace too was born.

At the beginning of time, God did not complete His work of creation. He chose to make man a partner in that work, in a progressive unfolding of what God has begun. Similarly Jesus did not, in a sense, complete His work of redemption during His years on earth. He chose to make each of us a partner in His redemptive action, with the task

of progressively deepening the life of grace within ourselves and of widening the influence of grace in the world.

For us, then, Christmas should be a beginning — a new beginning each year. One factor contributing to our post-Christmas dispiritedness may be an obscure awareness that this has not been so. We suspect that this Christmas found us no better than last Christmas or the Christmas before.

These after-Christmas days are a good time for some honest self-questioning. Do we really think that we have reached, spiritually, the peak of our performance? Are we all as good as we could be, as we ought to be? Have we actually quit trying to develop our spiritual resources?

If we have let ourselves settle into a state of spiritual lethargy, there is no better occasion than now to make a new beginning. It need not be anything great or heroic that we undertake to do. Indeed, the ruin of many of our good intentions in the past may have been that we

made resolutions which were beyond our present strength.

WORKS OF MERCY

We may determine, now, upon nothing more pretentious than to begin every day with prayer; with acts of faith, hope and love and an offering of our day to God. If we have been neglectful of prayer, this will be an excellent beginning. Or perhaps we could receive Holy Communion more frequently. Or it may be that we have a tongue which needs disciplining, a tongue too much given to criticism, to sarcasm, to gossip or to angry retorts.

It is possible that we have fallen into habits of sloth, idling away on newspapers and television long hours which could so much better be given, at least in part, to the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. Whether it be in one of these areas of or another, we certainly shall find a weak spot if we probe.

There will be a much brighter tinge to these post-Christmas days if we turn away from the Manger with at least one constructive resolve in our hearts — one carryover from Christmas which will remain long after the papers are burned and the tree is down.

L'L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



"THE APPLES AREN'T VERY GOOD THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, SISTER — BUT NEITHER ARE MY MARKS!"

Liturgy Edict Seen Symbolic Of Renewal

God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen



Now and then, an experience makes us realize how much we are one with the persecuted and hungry members of Christ's Mystical Body of the Church. The last week of the Council we were in a store in Rome which sold Church vestments and overheard the following conversation between a bishop from a persecuted land and the shopkeeper:

Bishop: "But I do not know whether or not I can ever pay more than \$50."

Shopkeeper: "We will take a chance on your ability to pay the rest."

Bishop: "But I could be sent to a concentration camp or martyred on my return to my country."

Shopkeeper: "In that case, we would forget the debt for the glory of God."

Bishop: "But I am not sure whether or not I can even make a \$50 down payment."

At that point, we interrupted the conversation, and the Bishop told us that he was buying \$500 worth of Pontifical vestments for his cathedral. Someone in the store offered to pay the cost, for which there was much thanking of God on the part of the Bishop. We then asked the Bishop how he could get the vestments into his persecuted land. He said that he would drag them on the floor, cover them with dust and dirt, wrinkle them up into a ball and put them into a suitcase with rags and old clothes in the hope that he could bring them safely to his cathedral.

Hundreds of thousands of Catholics would love to have an opportunity to make a sacrifice for this Bishop, or any of the hundreds of bishops who live either under persecution or in great poverty. There is no want of willingness on the part of Catholics to help their suffering brethren. It is only a question of opportunity, namely, how to do it. Where are these bishops and priests? How can we reach them? How can we put something into their hands? Pope John gave us an answer to this: "He does much good who aids one in need, but he does a greater good who helps one to aid all." This was his reference to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. It is now Pope Paul VI who allocates all the sacrifices you send him. He distributes according to his superior knowledge and world-wide interest. Now that we are back from the Council let us hear from you with a sacrifice for the Wounded and Suffering Christ living in the Church today.

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By **FATHER FREDERICK R. McMANUS**

By enacting the Second Vatican Council's first document, the constitution on worship or liturgy, Pope Paul VI and the other bishops made concrete Pope John's goal in summoning the council — to renew the Church, to bring the Church's ways up to date.

The liturgical constitution will go into effect for the whole Church on the first Sunday of Lent, next Feb. 16; the waiting period is to enable clergy and faithful to become acquainted with the council's statement. The importance of reading and studying the document in the interval is obvious. In it the council's motives and plans are made perfectly clear.

This lengthy document — it runs to more than 16,000 words — is the real beginning of reform within the Church. It affects the single occasion when Catholics come together every week, the Sunday morning Mass. It confronts what has been called the "Sunday morning crisis" — congregations that are uninvolved or indifferent, rites that are routine or unintelligible.

Four hundred years to the day after the 1563 closing of the Council of Trent, Pope Paul and the Fathers of the present council decreed and issued this new constitution. The historical parallel goes deeper.

On Dec. 4, 1563, the bishops at Trent entrusted to the pope the task of revising the official missal — and thus revising the Mass text and rites.

On Dec. 4, 1963, a similar but much broader revision was initiated, this time with careful directives and explanations of the reasons for the renewal.

SPELLS OUT CLEARLY

The constitution spells out clearly the mind of the Church concerning the renewal of her public worship. But the practically minded have an immediate question about the constitution's effects: How soon can we expect the Mass texts to be in English? How soon can we expect the revision of the sacramental rites?

Part of the answer — the time element — involves risky speculation. A better answer is to describe the council's legislation on the liturgy under four rough headings:

(1) **Doctrinal.** Each of the seven chapters of the constitution on worship has an important doctrinal introduction. In the first chapter, for example, there is a fundamental section on the nature of public worship and its significance in the Church's whole life. The council explains that the liturgy con-

tinues Christ's priestly action in all the members of the Church, how Christ acts in every liturgical celebration, that "the liturgy is the summit toward which the activity of the Church is directed; at the same time it is the fount from which all her power flows."

The faithful, says the council, "must be convinced that the preeminent manifestation of the Church consists in the full active participation of all God's holy people in these liturgical celebrations, especially in the same Eucharist, in a single prayer, at one altar, at which there presides the bishop surrounded by his college of priests and by his ministers." In similar lan-

guage the sacraments, the daily prayer or office, and the Church year are explained.

All this, amounting in text to perhaps one-third of the document, should become the ordinary teaching of the Church without delay. There is no "waiting period" until it becomes true or goes into effect.

(2) **Disciplinary.** Under this heading come the norms which will be effective on Feb. 16. They demand the instruction of the people and their full participation in the liturgy now, irrespective of future changes or the introduction of the vernacular languages into worship; They give directions for revised seminary training, so that both

studies and spiritual life will center about the mystery of Christ the Lord celebrated in the liturgy, for the training of priests already in the ministry, for the work of diocesan liturgical commissions.

In some cases, the regulations are specific, insisting for example on the preaching of sermons at all Sunday and holyday Masses when the people are present, commending preaching at Masses on other days, etc.

LOOK AHEAD

While the natural tendency is to look ahead to changes and reforms, the task of liturgical education and liturgical participation is immediate, and much of the constitution from the council deals with such promotion, because "Mother Church earnestly desires that all the faithful should be led to that full, conscious, and active participation in liturgical celebrations which is demanded by the very nature of the liturgy."

(3) **Episcopal.** Much has been written about the authority of the groups of bishops in the different countries, regions, or territories of the world. The liturgy constitution changes the present rule which reserves the regulation of public worship rather strictly to the Holy See.

The most important instance of this affects the use of the mother tongues in the liturgy. Such concessions have been made by the council itself, but only on condition that the bodies of bishops, acting collectively, take advantage of the concession for their respective territory. Thus these provisions of the constitution go into effect, not on Feb. 16, but when the bishops take action.

(4) **Papal.** The final category comprises the council's mandate directed not to the Church at large but to a commission which will be set up by the Pope to revise the missal, breviary, ritual, etc. The council has decided the principles and the chief points; the implementation must wait until details are worked out.

Here conjecture is almost useless. It is easy to predict the kinds of changes in the rite of Mass or in the sacramental services; these are clearly indicated in the constitution or in the writings of experts. What is uncertain is the length of time needed: perhaps only weeks or months for broad changes, certainly several years for the complete revision of the service books of the liturgy.

The whole picture of the council's liturgical renewal can be quickly summed up. Its doctrine on worship should be studied and preached now. Its discipline takes effect on Feb. 16, above all in the active participation of the people.

Two aspects of the constitution must await further action; the use of the vernacular depends on the approval to be given by the body of bishops; the ritual reform depends on precise decisions to be made by authority of the Pope.

In quantity and quality the norms of the constitution on liturgical instruction and activity are even more important than the reform. They are at the root of all efforts to renew the Church's spirit.

Patience During Changes To English In Mass Urged

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Atlanta's Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan commented: "For us all, it must be a transition marked by charity." He was discussing the forthcoming introduction of English into the Mass.

"For some, especially those fixed in their ways, the changes may be distasteful," he said. "Those who like the new ways must understand how hard it is for some people to change the habits of a lifetime. Those who like the old ways must try to understand how invigorating life in the Catholic Church is becoming; they must excuse the enthusiasm of the others; they must not look upon them as dangerous extremists."

The Archbishop reminded that "is the Church itself that has enacted these changes" and that out of 2,000 bishops at the Second Vatican Council, only four voted against the changes.

"The Church of Christ, tempered by eternity and conditioned by the events of the centuries, does not automatically respond to push-button pres-

sure. The approach is steady and studied," Archbishop Hallinan commented.

Two "great issues" still to be resolved by the council, the Archbishop said, are the collegiality of the bishops and religious liberty.

The first "is a deep and complex question of theology" inherited from the First Vatican Council of 1870 which did half its task by defining the infallibility of the pope. The role of the bishops in the government of the Church, he said, is yet to be defined.

The Archbishop said the religious liberty issue "briefly is this: our times and social conditions call for a clarification of the Church's stand on the liberty of the individual to profess his faith according to his conscience. This highly Catholic (and Christian) insistence on the moral conscience as the source of human dignity and liberty has unfortunately been obscured by the history of the past four centuries. It is time, the proponents state, for a clear-cut conciliar definition . . ."

Impact Of Vernacular Mass 'Unbelievable,' Bishop Says

PITTSBURGH (NC) — A Byzantine Rite Bishop whose U.S. diocese has had English Masses for nearly five years said here Latin Rite Catholics will find the benefits of the vernacular "unbelievable."

"You are going to see what it can do for the Church. It is going to live it up," said Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Rite Eparchy.

Bishop Elko heads the original Byzantine Rite diocese or eparchy in the United States for Catholics of Russian, Hungarian and Croatian nationalities. It was founded in 1924. Another eparchy centered in Passaic, N.J., was established in July, 1963.

Bishop Elko, a native of Donora, Pa., said most of the parishes serving the 220,000 Catholics in his See have had English Masses since 1959, a step taken with the permission of the late Pope John XIII who gave the confirmation to Pa-

triarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch.

Asked in an interview if he had found that the vernacular made the Mass a great deal more meaningful, he replied:

"Absolutely right. It is unbelievable. For instance, I had almost an entire Presbyterian parish out in the East become Catholics and you know what helped bring them in? The English vernacular."

Bishop Elko said that at the second session of the Vatican council, he sat in the midst of Latin Rite bishops, mostly from France.

"When it came time to vote on the liturgy schema," he related, "they said to me: 'Why are you voting for the vernacular? You already have it.'"

"I told them: 'I am interested in the whole Church and I know how much the vernacular has done for us in increasing the fervor of Catholics.'"

Pope Pius Did Not Know Of Nazi Slaughter Of Jews

PARIS (NC) — Pope Pius XII did not know the full facts about the nazis' mass murder of the Jews.

That is the opinion voiced here by France's wartime ambassador to the Holy See, Wladimir d'Ormesson. The diplomat spoke in an article entitled "The Silence of Pius XII" published in the Paris daily, Le Figaro, following the opening here of the play, "The Deputy." The play criticizes Pius XII for not speaking out against nazi persecution.

Demonstrations took place during the play's first performance here, after which police arrested 28 persons. Later Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris criticized the "gratuitous accusation" and "sterile polemics" of the play's German author, Rolf Hochhuth.

SECRET VICTIMS

Ambassador d'Ormesson said: "I am absolutely convinced in my soul and conscience that Pius XII . . . did not know about the . . . monstrosities of which the Jews were the secret victims."

He added that even if, by some miracle, Pius XII had known about the nazi slaughter and had publicly denounced it, it would have done no good and only led Hitler to unleash a persecution of Catholics in Germany and elsewhere.

Ambassador d'Ormesson said the play's presentation in Paris particularly hurt Catholics at a time when "Pope Paul VI, who for 20 years was the closest collaborator of the most beloved Pius XII . . . is getting ready to make an unprecedented pilgrimage to the land where the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob was born, lived and suffered . . . in the human person of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The diplomat wrote:

"Those who were shut up in the Vatican during the last conflict (I remained there myself for only several months; those (the ambassadors) of Great Britain and Poland remained there until the liberation of Rome by the Allies) can testify to the total isolation in which the Holy See was kept.

"Fascism, and soon the armies of Hitler, had raised a veritable wall between the little papal city-state and the rest of the world. The telegraph was



POPE PIUS XII, center, is shown with Pope Paul VI, then Msgr. Giovanni Montini, left; and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, who worked in the Vatican Secretariat under direction of the then the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, right, brother of

controlled by the fascists. The foreign radio was frightfully jammed. Let us not speak about the telephone . . .

DID NOT RELAX

"The fascist police, soon doubled by the Hitlerite police, did not relax their grip for an instant. To what formalities was it not necessary to submit to enter Vatican City? It was also difficult to leave. One was taken in charge by the fascist police, shadowed, spied on, kept under observation. Comings and goings around the tiny papal city-state were the object of

strict surveillance day and night . . .

"Have we forgotten the stupefaction and the cries which burst out everywhere when the curtain was brusquely

torn aside and the truth revealed?"

"But let us say that — by I

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do not know what kind of miracle — the Pope had been informed. Let us suppose that Pius XII had issued to the city and the world a solemn condemnation of these crimes and that he had publicly excommunicated Hitler. Does anyone believe that this mad pagan would have been impressed by this? Have people forgotten what he was like?"

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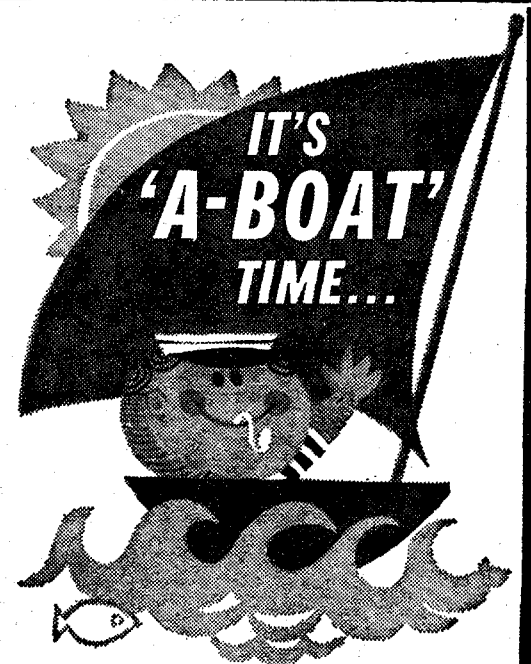
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Fifty-Six Ordained In Rome

Father John G. Block, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Block of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was among 56 seminarians from the North American College ordained in Rome last week.

The new priest who will return to the Diocese of Miami in June for assignment in South Florida was among those welcomed by Pope Paul VI in special audience.

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI lauded the parents of 56 newly ordained priests of Rome's North American College for their "generous offering to the Church."

The Pope welcomed the

priests as the "new stewards of the mysteries of God," and told their parents their sacrifices for their sons "have been rewarded abundantly with the consolations of these days."

Pope Paul spoke in lightly-accented English. He departed from the prepared text of his speech to apologize for his English, but it was clearly understood throughout the audience hall, in which other relatives and friends of the ordinands were also present.

The Pope stepped down from his dais to meet the new priests after giving them his blessing. He went directly to a young woman seated in a wheelchair and spoke to her. Priests, par-

ents and friends, rising from their seats, crowded around the Pope to kiss his ring.

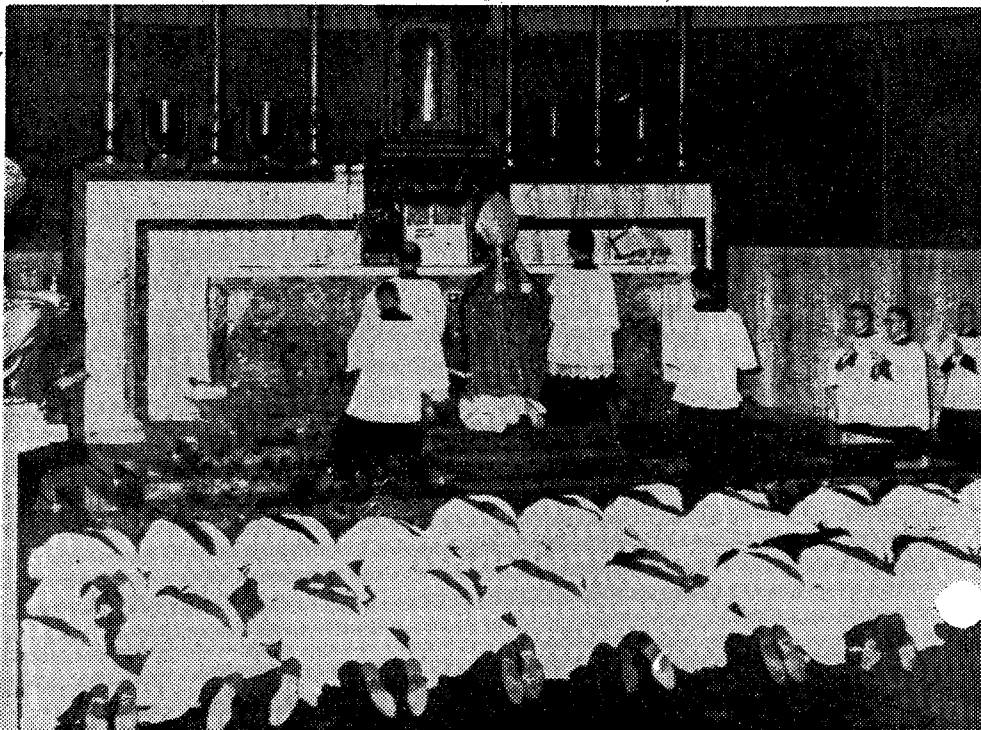
Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, introduced the priests and members of the college faculty to the Pope. Present also was the new pro-rector of the college, Msgr. James Chambers of Buffalo, N.Y., and six American priests ordained in July.

Following is the full text of the Pope's speech to the new priests:

Dear newly ordained priests, parents and relatives:

Our heart overflows with joy as we look out upon you, newly anointed priests of God, and proud parents and relatives. We lovingly and with satisfaction welcome you, new stewards of the mysteries of God, to assist us and our venerable brothers in our magnificent ministry.

The great apostle, St. Paul referred to the ministers of the Gospel as servants of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God. He wanted them to be trustworthy. And this is our wish for you par-



LYING PROSTRATE before the altar, a group of U. S. seminarians of the Pontifical North American College in Rome were ordained as priests in a ceremony earlier this month. The ordination took place in the Church of Cristo Re in the Italian capital.

ticularly, since you have been ordained here in Rome.

As students of the North American College, you were privileged to witness the Second Vatican Council, where bishops from every corner of the earth gave testimony to their loyalty to Peter, the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church.

These zealous stewards whom you will assist manifested great strength and fidelity to the Church. You, too, must be strong and faithful in your willingness to preach the Gospel of Christ, and, unless you are, you will not be able to teach this loyalty to those entrusted to your priestly care. We are happy with you, and we shall pray

that you will always remain strong and loyal to the Eternal High Priest whose mission you continue.

And now we would like to address a few words to you, the wonderful parents, who today have seen a dream fulfilled. We well know the sacrifices which you made for your sons. But these have been rewarded abundantly with the consolations of these days.

We are grateful to you for the good example, kind encouragement and constant prayers which helped your sons to the altar. Realize the precious treasure that is yours in having a son interceding for you, and for all, at the holy altar of

God. We congratulate you and we thank you for your generous offering to the Church.

In order that you, dear sons, will always be good, exemplary priests, and that you, beloved parents, will always share in the effective, selfless work of your sons, we now lovingly and with paternal affection impart to all of you and your dear ones at home our special apostolic benediction.

Papal Sympathy Sent Bishop In Disaster Area

BUDAPEST (NC) — Bishop Kalman Papp of Győr has received an expression of sympathy from Pope Paul VI in regard to the coal mine disaster in Tatabánya in which 26 miners lost their lives.

The message sent in behalf of the Pope by the Papal Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, included a sum of money to aid the families of the deceased miners.

Pope Receives Prelate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience Archbishop Mario Brini, Apostolic Internuncio to the United Arab Republic.

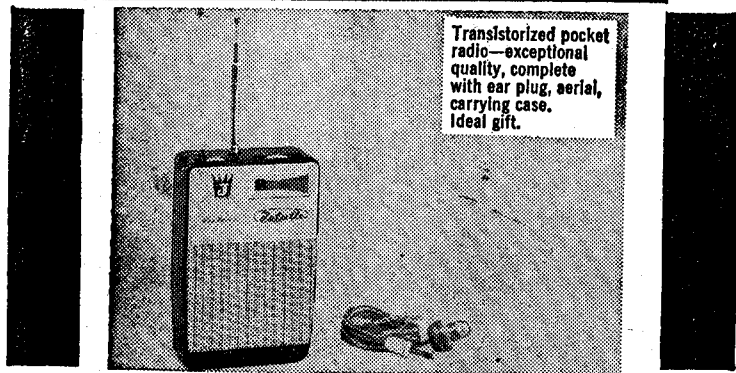
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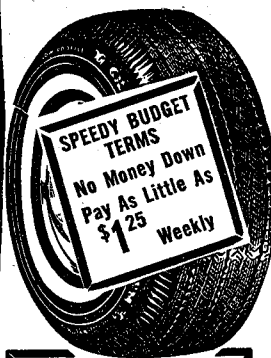
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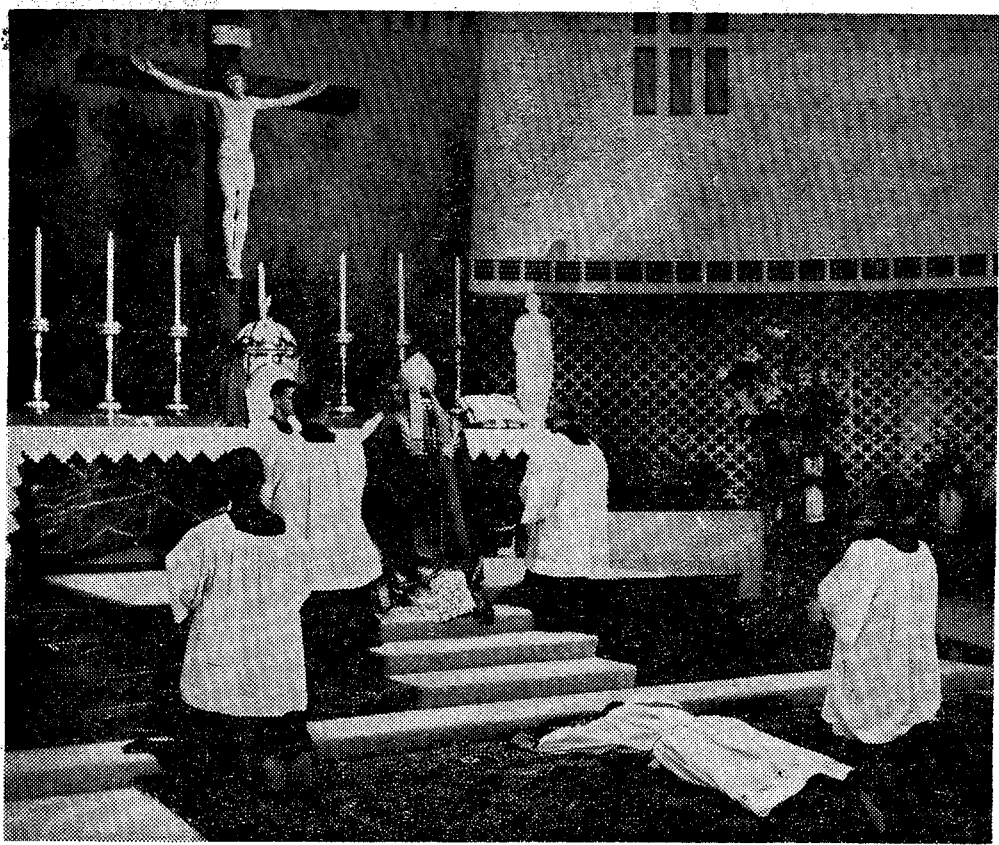
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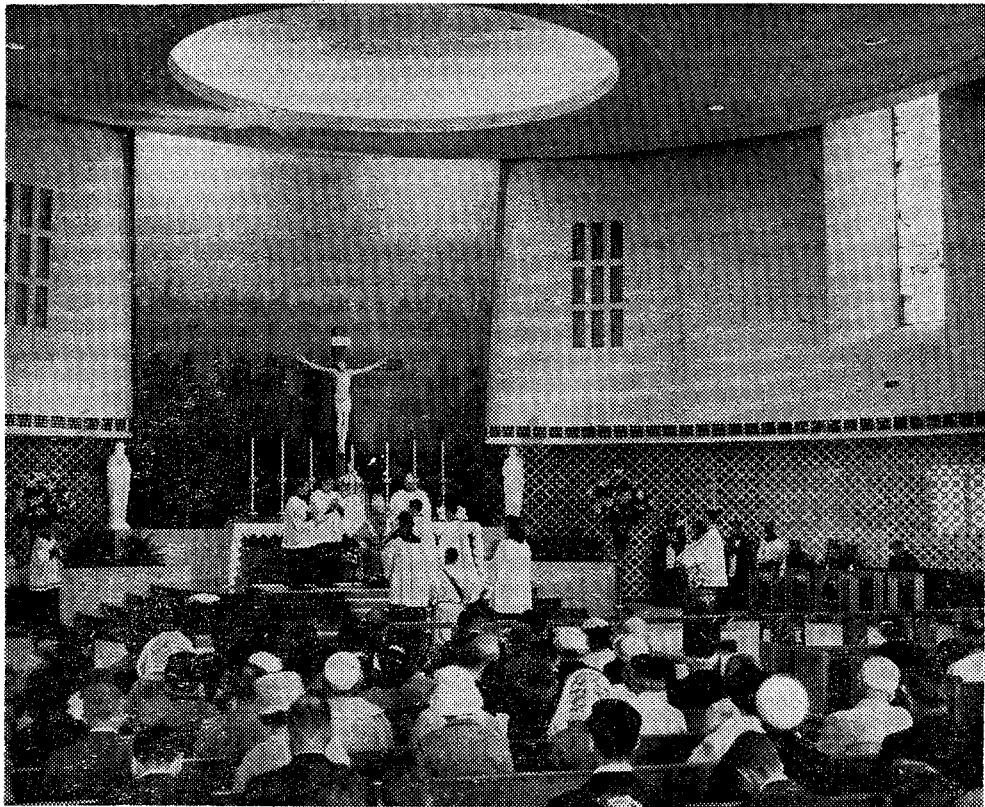
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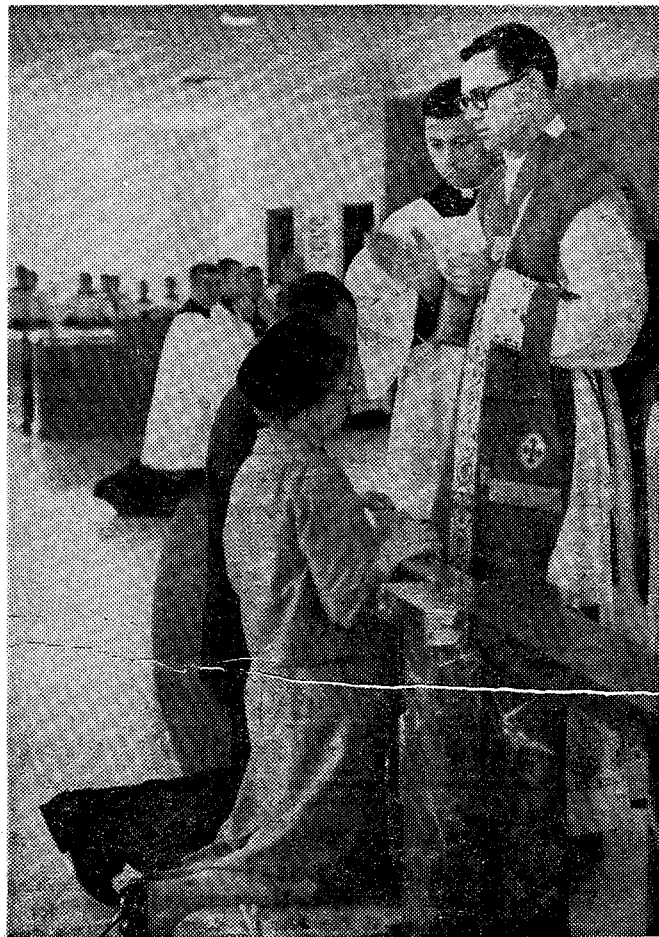
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Mr. And Mrs. Louis McNeil Receive Son's Blessing



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Cardinal Spellman Visiting U.S. Troops In Antarctica

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (NC) — Antarctica is an example to the world of how 12 nations are getting along together peacefully, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York declared on his arrival here.

A treaty to maintain Antarctica as an area for scientific research was signed in 1959 by Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, the Republic of South Africa, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Cardinal Spellman, who is Military Vicar of U.S. armed forces, flew here on his way to pay a Christmas visit to American servicemen in Antarctica. It is the Cardinal's 13th consecutive Christmas visit to troops serving overseas.

Cardinal Spellman spoke of his military diocese to reporters and television cameramen who met him on his arrival at Whenuapai Airport, saying that it includes more priests and Catholics than his New York archdiocese.

Asked by reporters if he thought that being a Catholic

helped Mrs. John F. Kennedy in her sorrow after the assassination of her husband, he answered:

"There is no question about it. This is true not only of Catholics but of anyone who is profoundly religious and believes in God. Mrs. Kennedy is a very courageous woman."

The Cardinal was met on his arrival here by Bishop James Liston of Auckland and Auxiliary Bishop Reginald Delargey of Auckland. After lunch at the Bishop's residence, he flew to Christchurch. In Wellington, where his plane made a short stop, he was met by Archbishop Peter McKeefry of Wellington.

He was met in Christchurch by Father G. Kane, administrator of Blessed Sacrament cathedral, in behalf of Bishop Edward Joyce of Christchurch, and by Rear. Adm. J. Ready. He had lunch with the Admiral and other Navy officers and gave a reception for the clergy in the evening.

The Cardinal was scheduled to leave for McMurdo Sound in Antarctica with Rear. Adm. Joseph F. Dreith.



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PRIOR TO LEAVING on a Christmas visit to American servicemen stationed at the South Pole, Francis Cardinal Spellman gave his 18th annual Christmas party for youngsters of the New York Foundling Home. The Cardinal is shown with two of his tiny guests.

Papal Condolences Sent Disaster Victims

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent condolences to victims of the Baldwin Hills dam disaster here.

His sympathy was expressed in a cable to James Francis Cardinal McIntyre from Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

U.N. Reports No Persecution Of Viet Buddhists By Diem

By ALBA ZIZZAMIA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — Evidence presented to the United Nations fact-finding mission to South Vietnam did not show a policy of religious discrimination or persecution by the regime of the late President Ngo dinh Diem.

This is the view of Ambassador Fernando Volio Jimenez, a member of the seven-man team that went to Vietnam on Diem's invitation. Ambassador Volio is the permanent representative of Costa Rica at the UN.

In the first interview he has granted, he told the NCWC News Service:

"It is my personal feeling that there was no policy of discrimination, oppression or persecution against the Buddhists on the basis of religion. Testimony to this effect was usually hearsay, and was expressed in vague or general terms.

"When a witness tried to give some concrete proof to the mission, the incident he cited came down to individual or personal actions. On the basis of the evidence, there was not a governmental policy against the Buddhists on religious grounds."

ONLY PART INVOLVED

Ambassador Volio called attention to the fact that the controversy in Vietnam did not involve the whole Buddhist community, but only a part of it. Several Buddhist sects remained aloof from the conflict, he noted, including the Co-Son-Mon, which has two million adherents.

The ambassador also referred to testimony taken at two pagodas visited by the mission and recorded in its reports. He stated that the sects represented at them had no quarrel with the government and in fact mentioned the growth of Buddhism and the increase of pagodas since Vietnamese independence in 1954.

Referring to incidents which provoked the clash between the government and part of the Buddhist community, the ambassador continued:

"Demonstrations were infiltrated by political opponents of the regime, not only or necessarily communist. For instance, we interviewed people in prison. They were there not because they were Buddhists but because they were implicated in the riots. I remember one student particularly who made a point of telling us he was a very important youth leader and was not interested in the religious question."

The mission did not draw conclusions in its reports, Ambassador Volio explained, because the coup which deposed Diem superseded its mandate. This was to inquire into the facts regarding the relations between the Diem government and the Buddhist community and the charges of religious persecution. It was the mission's consensus that there was no point in drawing conclusions now that the Diem government no longer existed, he said.

A FIRST FOR UN

"The mission did feel, however, that it was very important for the UN to have the record of our findings," Amba-



ADDRESSING THE UN General Assembly is Fernando Volio Jimenez, Costa Rican delegate who is a member of the UN investigating group which reported on charges of religious persecution in Vietnam.

sador Volio continued. "This is not merely of historical importance. It is very significant for the UN's efforts in behalf of human rights.

"This is the first time any UN mission has been able to inquire into charges that a government is violating human rights. One point in favor of Diem was the complete freedom and cooperation given to us to investigate a completely internal matter. Press reports that obstacles were put in our way were entirely false."

He referred to the testimony in the mission's report which is quite different from press reports regarding the damage to pagodas and the number injured in the clashes between police and demonstrators.

"Please make it quite clear that I am opposed to such measures as raids on pagodas. Every religious temple must be protected. But the extent of damage was exaggerated, and police action was not as excessive as previous reports had led to expect."

The ambassador was deeply concerned, he said, about the effect on the people of Vietnam and on the Buddhist monks and nuns of the series of events.

"I am deeply touched by what they have suffered. The Vietnamese are a very courteous people. They are hard working. You become very fond of them. They have great pride of nationality, too, and they are trying to get ahead, to resolve the whole complex problem of underdevelopment. I can understand their problems in this contest, since my country, too is a developing country."

Among the interviews with government officials, Ambassador Volio recalled especially those with the Minister of the Interior and with Diem's brother, Ngo dinh Nhu. The latter interview was a lively give and take, he said, and Mr. Nhu's intelligence made an impression. Nhu was killed with his brother on Nov. 2.

Ambassador Volio said his own attention had been caught by a statement to the mission made by the then Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who said: "The government is not perfect; the ministers are not saints, but we shall be glad to listen to your ideas and try to correct our imperfections."

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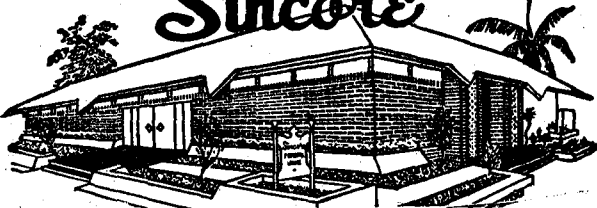
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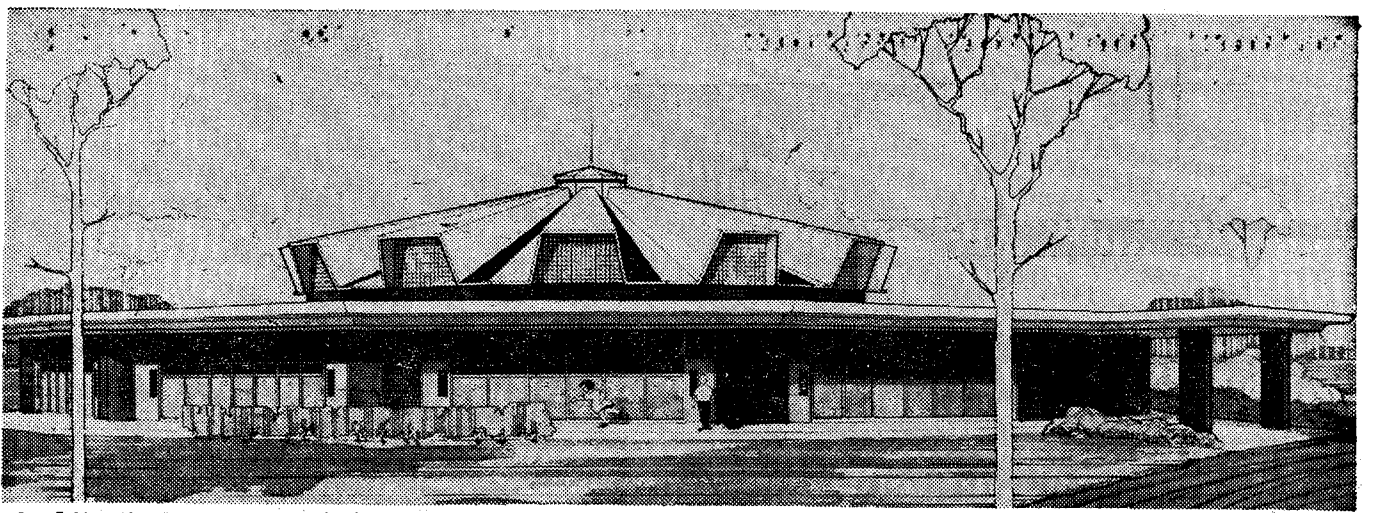
Father Sebastian Loncar, administrator of St. Ambrose parish officiated at the ceremonies and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Father Michael Fogarty, V. F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach.

Walls dividing four of the classrooms from the nave will be folding, allowing these classrooms to be utilized as overflow seating during Mass and other devotions and increasing the seating capacity of the church from a normal 450 to nearly 900 persons.

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Architect's Conception of the St. Ambrose School and Provisional Church For Which Ground Was Broken



MIGRANT CHILDREN in Palm Beach County were the recipients of a host of Christmas presents from students at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. Shown assembling the gifts are students, Virginia Nethken, Maria Consolo, Jenelle Newell and Sarah Perini.

President Johnson Favors Easing Immigration Law

CHICAGO (NC) — President Johnson has pledged to support legislation which will repeal the stringent quota system of U.S. immigration now in force in the McCarran-Walter act.

"There is no consistency in an American policy that both recognizes equality among peoples and capriciously bars immigration from countries of southern Europe," President Johnson said in a message to a rally here. "Each person seeking admission to the United States should be judged on the basis of his personal qualities and skills, and special consideration should be given to reuniting families."

More than 5,000 Americans of Italian descent demanded repeal of the present quota system during the rally, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Committee on Italian Migration which works with the National Catholic Resettlement Council.

The quota system allocates immigration quotas on the basis of the ethnic composition of the U.S. according to 1920 census statistics. The law, passed in 1952, freezes the annual level of immigration at some 160,000 persons. There are several bills now pending in Congress which would liberalize the quota system.

Singles Club Plans New Year's Party

A New Year's eve party sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, in the Trowel Trades Hall, 3350 NW Seventh Ave.

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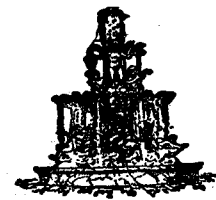
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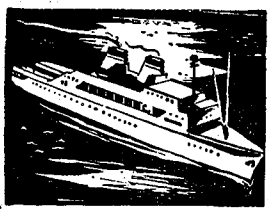
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NCWC News Service
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Topping the tragedies of the year were:

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Heaping up hopes for a better future were:

Election of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, who as Pope Paul VI took up the good will efforts, particularly through the Second Vatican Council, where Pope John left off.

Upsurge of sentiment favoring rights of U. S. Negroes following a year of demonstrations which found Catholic leaders and organizations participating.

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Here is a month-by-month account of 1963's top events of the Church in the U. S., and the world:

JANUARY

Pope John canonized St. Vincent Mary Pallotti, 1835 founder of Pallottine Fathers. First National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago, sponsored by nation's major faiths, was acclaimed widely. William Cardinal Godfrey, 73, Archbishop of Westminster, died in London. NCWC Family Life Bureau named Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Seidel, their 11 children, Catholic Family of Year.

Bert M. Walz, 71, Madison, Wis., named for 1963 Verceilli Medal by national Holy Name Society. Cardinal Spellman returned from globe-girdling 12th annual Christmas visit to U. S. servicemen overseas.

President Kennedy named Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., to six-member commission to plan 1965 celebration of St. Augustine's 400th anniversary. Time magazine named Pope John "Man of the Year." National Legion of Decency rated 153 of 187 U. S. 1962 films in "A" classes.

FEBRUARY

Archbishop Josyf Slipyi, 76, of Lviv, Primate of the Ukraine, freed after 18 years imprisonment in Soviet Russia, as received by Pope John. Saluting Catholic Press Month, San Francisco's Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, NCWC Press Department chairman, said Catholic press met its greatest challenge covering the Second Vatican Council.

Attorneys General of 19 states asked U.S. Supreme Bible reading, Lord's Prayer recitation in public schools. AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., advocated U. S. aid to nonpublic schools. Bishop Mark K. Carroll retired and Coadjutor Bishop Leo C. Byrne became administrator of the Wichita, Kans., diocese.

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had a half-hour audience with the Pope. U. S. Supreme Court held the Rhode Island Commission to Encourage Morality in Youth violated the Constitution by sending list of publications judged objectionable to book, magazine dealers.

MARCH

Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton, U.S. Sisters of Charity foundress, was beatified by Pope John. The 1963 Balzan Peace Prize was awarded to Pope John. Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia and son-in-law of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, with his wife were received by Pope John. Rhode Island adopted a law providing tax-paid textbooks, aptitude and intelligence tests for pupils in parochial, other nonpublic schools.

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Commission for Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and Indians reported 763,433 Catholics among 18 million U.S.



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Pope John XXIII

Negroes, 129,070 Catholics among 500,000 Indians. Auxiliary Bishop George H. Speltz of Winona, Minn., was consecrated. Pope John established a commission of 30 cardinals to revise the Code of Canon Law.

APRIL

Pope John released the second major encyclical of his pontificate, *Pacem in Terris*, cautioning the road to peace is along the moral, not the power, route. President Kennedy at Boston College's centenary celebration said "as a Catholic I am proud of it (the encyclical), and as an American I have learned from it." The encyclical also drew praise from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Pope made another appeal for world peace in his Easter message.

New Orleans' Archbishop John P. Cody was reelected president general at the 60th annual National Catholic Educational Association convention in St. Louis. Frank M. Heller, Dallas, Tex., banker-industrialist, was elected president at the National Council of Catholic Men convention, Atlantic City, N.J.

Pope John named Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo, Tex., Coadjutor Bishop with right of succession of the Galveston-Houston, Tex., diocese, and Msgr. Lawrence M. DeFalco, Fort Worth, Tex., Bishop of Amarillo. Michigan's Legislature okayed a bill broadening tax-paid school bus transportation for nonpublic school pupils.

MAY

Worldwide concern mounted over Pope John's illness, described as internal bleeding from gastric disorders. The 1963 Official Catholic Directory reported 43,851,538 Catholics in



Pope Paul VI

U.S., year's gain of 969,372. As Pope John joined thousands of U.S. Catholics in prayer, Maj. L. Gordon Cooper set a U.S. record of 22 orbits in outer space.

Floyd Anderson, managing editor, Central California Register, was reelected president, received 1962 distinguished journalism award at 53rd Catholic Press Association convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Enthroned were Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, N.Y., and Bishop Leo R. Smith of Ogdensburg, N.Y. Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of Amarillo, Tex., was consecrated in Dallas, Tex. Pope John issued an apostolic letter commemorating 11th centenary of spread of Catholicism through Europe's Slavic regions by SS. Cyril and Methodius.

As war with communist Viet Cong forces continued, controversy broke out in Vietnam as Buddhists protested President Diem's ban of Buddhist flag display. Catholic parents in Missouri rural areas transferred hundreds of children from parochial to public schools in protest over killing a bill for tax-paid school bus rides. New Our Lady of Perpetual Help cathedral was dedicated in Rapid City, S.D. Bishop Dennis V. Durning, C.S.Sp., of Arusha, Tanganyika, was consecrated in Philadelphia.

JUNE

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U.S. Supreme Court ruling that devotional Bible reading, recitation of Lord's Prayer in public school was unconstitutional evoked a flurry of bills in

Congress to combat the decision. The Savannah, Ga., diocese announced racial integration of its schools in September and the Charleston, S.C., diocese said its schools will integrate in September, 1964.

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JULY

Capping trips to Germany and Ireland, President Kennedy visited Italy, was received by Pope Paul at the Vatican. Death came to: Valerio Cardinal Valeri, 79, Prefect, Sacred Congregation of Religious, in Vatican city; Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe, N.M., 71, in Santa Fe; Archbishop Gerald V. O'Hara, 68, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain and former Bishop of Savannah, Ga., in London; Father Joseph McSorley, C.S.P., 88, former Paulist Superior General, in New York; Father Joseph A. Skelly, C.M., 73, promotor, Miraculous Medal devotions, in Philadelphia; Father Edward V. Mooney, 70, first director, NCWC Youth De-

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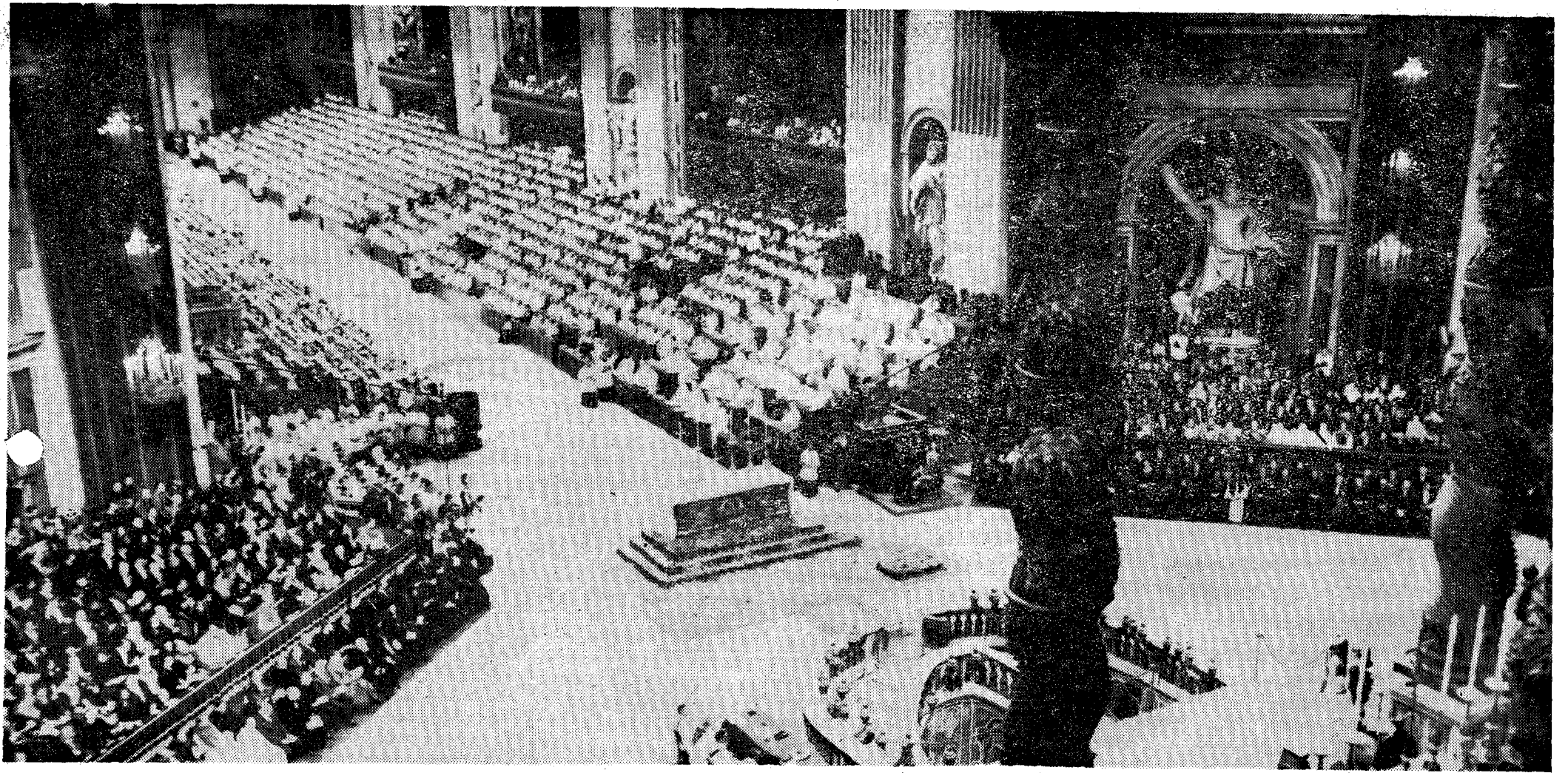
Bishop Robert E. Tracy ordered four high schools racially integrated in September as first step in abolishing segregation in all Baton Rouge, La., diocesan schools. In a message to Congress President Kennedy advocated legislation liberalizing immigration laws, abolishing the controversial national origins quota system.

AUGUST

The U.S. Hierarchy issued a statement urging all Catholic individuals and groups to become involved personally in bringing harmony to the nation's racial crisis.

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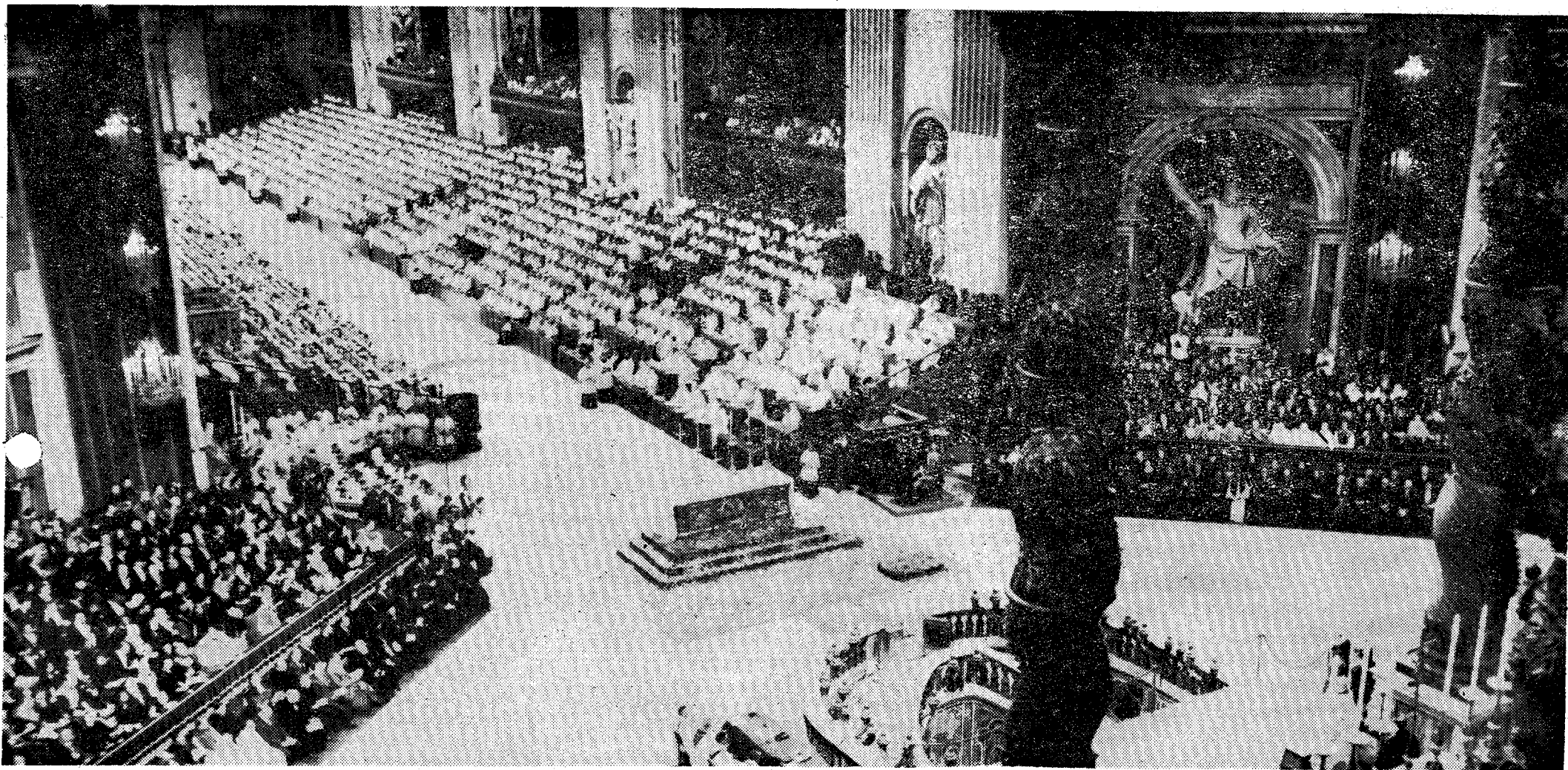
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The test for probationers was given on Tuesday, Dec. 10. Twenty-six students successfully completed their probation period and will be received into the Sodality in January.

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The Red Cross Christmas-stocking drive at Cardinal Newman was a complete success, thanks to the generosity of the students and the hard work of the Executive Council. Newman was one of the few schools which completely filled its allotted number of stockings, which, filled with small articles and games, were sent where they were most needed. Christmas stockings for the elderly

were filled by other schools in the area.

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Studies in Advanced Biology will be offered to those Seniors who wish to acquire more knowledge of this subject. Classes will be held twice a week after school. Mr. Richard Case, will conduct the class for about 30 students.

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Many of the school clubs have held organizational meetings, elected or appointed officers and begun preparing programs and activities.

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The members of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade are sponsoring a drive in the home-rooms for cancelled postage stamps, which will be sent to the Mission groups asking for them.

The C. S. M. C., a national federation of student groups, promotes prayer, study, and sacrifice on behalf of the mission apostolate. The Crusade is primarily concerned with making students aware of the work of missionaries.

Other projects for the month of December include the study of the Ecumenical Council, the observance of Advent for the Mission intention, and the sup-

port of the use of Christian Christmas cards.

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"Button! Button! Who wants a button?" That's what the members of the Junior Class are asking in order to sell Go Crusader buttons. This, the first of many drives which the Junior Class will sponsor in order to raise money for the Class fund, was a complete success last Friday.

AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

In honor of the Christmas season, Saint, Thomas Aquinas High presented a liturgical drama, Thursday, Dec. 19, depicting the Incarnation of the Lord Supreme.

Singing a medley of Christmas carols, 240 students filed into the auditorium to begin the ceremony with a candle-light procession. Joy to the World, O Holy Night, Little Town of Bethlehem, and Angels We Have Heard on High were four of the selections sung by the soprano, alto, and baritone voices.

The band, in its first program of the year, played such favorites as White Christmas, Winter Wonderland, and Silent Night in accordance with the Christmas theme.

For the background of the Nativity tableau, the choric speech group narrated the Christmas story with Old and New Testament references. As the highlight of the evening, the Nativity tableau included: Lynn Roll as Mary; Andy Wesolowski as Joseph; Maureen Wareham, Lynn Stephens, and Toni Boswell as shepherds; and Jerry Faubert, John Civitinni, and John Rock as Kings.

First place sweepstakes trophy again belongs to Aquinas due to efforts of the debate club at the C.F.L. Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 14. Frank McCaffery and Tom Mikes won first place in debate, with Bill Bucknam, Edwina Zagami, Andy Wesolowski, Steve Gehl, Jim Harvitt, and Jim Shevlin adding to the total number of points.

Entered for Aquinas in the novice tournament were Barbara Couzzo, Jean Seemayer, Richard Maher, and Mary Margaret Coe.

ASSUMPTION

On Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. the high school of the Academy of the Assumption presented the Christmas section of Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah," with four tableaux depicting the Biblical story of the Nativity in Assumpta Hall auditorium be-

CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

FORT PIERCE — The Senior class of Central Catholic performed "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens on Dec. 17 under the direction of Sister M. Carla, O.P. They worked vigorously at learning their parts and practiced daily.

The cast was as follows:

Ebenezer Scrooge, Donald and Tom MacAdams; Bob Cratchet, Ron Critchley; Mrs. Cratchet, Sharon Salzler; Fred, Jerry Cairns; Mrs. Fred, Jo Ann Gregory; Marley, Dennis Shortt; Old Joe, Danny Dourney; Servant, Yvonne Forget; Boy, Paul Raible; Sister Sandy, Joann Vanater; Ghost of Christmas Present, Gloria Muehling; Ghost of Christmas Past, Crystal Grizanti; Ghost of Christmas yet to Come, Linda Lustig.

Many of the Seniors took College Boards Exams, Dec. 7. Of those who took them, the majority said that they were very difficult. The others will take them in January or March.

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Juniors, will be today (Friday).

A hot dog sale was sponsored by the Para-Medics to raise money for a charter and other needed equipment.

Notice

Due to the Christmas holidays, not all of The Voice's high school correspondents sent news reports to the paper this week. Those reports that were sent in appear elsewhere on this page.

fore a capacity audience of parents and friends.

Conducted and directed by William R. Ledoux, musical director of the school, the chorus of 50 students sensitively sang 11 parts of the Christmas section of Handel's Oratorio, climaxed by the Hallelujah chorus.

Miss Patricia Valle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Valle, of 7930 SW 52 Court, South Miami, and Miss Frances Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Delia Green Robinson of 1620 NW 65 Street, Miami, sang the solo parts.

Miss Margaret E. Phelan, faculty member, at the piano, and Mrs. Ruth Hall Green, at the organ, accompanied throughout and were featured in the Overture and Pastoral Symphony.

The backdrop of the hills of Judea was painted by Mrs. John Brion, Art Director of the school.



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ST. AUGUSTINE asked everyone who read his "Confessions" to remember his wonderful mother, ST. MONICA. Our way of remembering her is the MONICA GUILD, the club which keeps mission chapels, vestments, altar cloths, in good repair. Membership is easy—\$1 a month, and a prayer each day. Would you like to become a member? WRITE TO US . . . We have other clubs, too: MARY'S BANK (helps train native Sisters); ORPHANS' BREAD (feeds, clothes orphans); CHRYSOSTOM CLUB (educates poor boys for the priesthood); DAMIEN CLUB (cares for lepers) . . . JOIN A CLUB—OR TWO OR THREE. The membership is the same: \$1 a month in each club you choose, plus a prayer a day.

EPIPHANY

To most Americans, Tiffany means diamonds. Like Epiphany, it comes from the Greek for "showing forth of God." . . . On the Feast of the Epiphany (Twelfth Night) we remember the THREE WISE MEN (the Magi) who came from the East bringing gifts for the Christ Child . . . Tradition has it that the WISE MEN came from Persia, present-day IRAN . . . Do you know that in IRAN today there isn't one Catholic in a thousand? In IRAN, truly a mission country, only one person in 1,300 is a Catholic! . . . Native priests and Sisters are hard at work in IRAN today, thanks to the members of this Association. Wouldn't you, too, like to be a member? The spiritual benefits you'll receive are incalculable. Membership dues: \$1 a year for an individual, \$5 a year for a family. If you'd like to be enrolled perpetually—that is, forever—the dues are \$20 for an individual, \$100 for a family.

FROM PETER . . . TO PAUL

When Pope Paul VI visits the Holy Land next month (the first time since St. Peter a Pope will have been in the Holy Land) he'll see for himself chapels American Catholics have built there. The chapels, many of them, are memorials—built by grateful sons and daughters in memory of their parents. The chapels are filled on Sunday mornings with poor people who now have a place to worship God . . . We need more chapels in our mission world—in countries like PALESTINE, IRAN, IRAQ, SYRIA and INDIA. Construction costs range from \$2,500 to \$6,000 . . . Would you like a memorial for a loved one?

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Witness For Christ Wins Fellow Student To Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

The cause of much hostility toward the Church is a widespread misunderstanding of her teachings.

Catholics can remove that misunderstanding not only by answering questions about their religion but also by volunteering information about it when suitable opportunities arise. This is what Jesus meant when He said, "You shall be witnesses for me in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and even to the very ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

The fruitfulness of witnessing for Christ is illustrated in the conversion of Theodore F. Cunningham of Omaha, now a Jesuit priest at St. Mary's College, Kans.

"My father and stepmother," he related, "were converted to the Catholic Faith in 1939, but I did not live with them. I had attended the Baptist Church regularly until I was 15, then I went to different Protestant Churches. A few times I went to Mass with my parents.

"But the priest had his back to the people, read prayers in a voice I couldn't hear and in a language I couldn't understand. The result was that I got virtually nothing out of it.

"I attended Omaha Central High School and engaged in frequent religious discussions with a group of 10 non-Catholics, seven of whom converted. I soon became aware of the radical differences of belief among Protestants.

"I knew that Christ established only one Church and hence I came to realize that unity of belief must mark the members of that Church. This unity I found only among Catholics. This spurred me to undertake a careful study of the Catholic Faith. Father Bresnahan of the Most Holy Rosary Parish in St. Louis gave me several books to read.

"I visited the pamphlet racks in various Catholic churches and secured pamphlets on many subjects. My interest was deepened by talks I had with Arnett Bonner, a Catholic student at Creighton University and a zealous witness for Christ. He explained many teachings of the Faith, and soon he had me reading Father Paul Glenn's "Apologetics."

"I was impressed by the fact that the Church could trace her origin directly back to Christ and by the fact that all the Apostles, disciples and writers of the New Testament were Catholics.

"The unbroken line of pontiffs from Peter the Fisherman down to the present pope showed the Apostolic character of the Church which antedated all other Churches calling themselves Christian. Impressive indeed were Christ's words to Peter, 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it' (Matt. 16:18).

"In 1947 I entered Creighton University and the following year attended an inquiry class conducted by Father Edward Schneider, S.J., at the Church of St. Benedict the Moor. This is an ideal way to receive instruction, since you profit by the questions and example of others.

"The course showed how Christ safeguarded the unity of His Church by clothing its supreme pontiffs with infallible authority to teach the truths He revealed. Here is the secret of her marvelous unity.

"I was received into Christ's true Church in August, 1948. For me the call to the priesthood seemed to follow the grace of Baptism. I wanted to be more closely associated with Our Lord and to help in spreading His holy religion to many others.

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

The Question Box

What Are The Gifts Of The Holy Spirit?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Sometime could you write a column on the gifts of the Holy Spirit. I would like something with a nice definition of each. Is that a very tall order?

I would also like to know how the gifts compare to or are related to the virtues?

A. We usually list seven gifts of the Spirit, but if we rightly respect the source from which we learn them there are really only six. They are listed in Isaiah 11, 2: "The spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him: a spirit of wisdom and understanding, a spirit of counsel and strength, a spirit of knowledge and of fear of the Lord." Verse 3 continues, "and his delight will be the fear of the Lord."

For some reason the Septuagint (early Greek version of the Bible), the Vulgate (standard Latin version), and our old Douay version (dependent on the Vulgate) translated "fear of the Lord" in verse 2 as "piety." That is how we got our traditional list of seven gifts; wisdom and understanding, counsel and strength, knowledge and piety, and fear of the Lord.

If we consider the Hebrew custom of naming the same thing by two synonymous words, we really have three gifts: (1) intellectual: wisdom, (2) practical: prudent resolution, including the ability to act on it, and (3) religious: piety, which is filial fear of the Lord.

It is a bit hard to distinguish between wisdom and understanding, and the distinctions I find in different authors are not uniform. Wisdom might be a deep insight into the truths of faith correlated with the realities of the created world: a harmonized view of the meanings of life and truth. Understanding would be an appreciation of created things in their relationship to each other and God their Creator, who is also the goal of their existence.

Counsel would be a gift planted in the soul enabling it to respond to the promptings of the Holy Spirit to make good sound judgments on the basis of eternal truths. And strength (or fortitude) would enable the soul to put its sound judgments into practice.

How does knowledge differ from wisdom and understanding? Because of its close association here with "fear of the Lord" I would consider if that knowledge of God, his nature and his love, which induces in us the filial respect and reverence of his adopted children.

Not all theologians are in agreement as to whether there is a real distinction between the gifts of the Spirit and infused virtues. St. Thomas says there is: The gifts are habits or dispositions of the soul which permit us to respond promptly to the urgings of grace; the virtues are habits which permit us to respond promptly to the ad-

vice of our own reason. But presumably our reason is in its turn inspired and urged by the Spirit.

The practical difference is not entirely apparent. My own figurative definition: The gifts of the Spirit are rare and refined chemicals which prepare the soil of our soul so that the graces of the Spirit may bear abundant fruit in it.



Q. What is a blessing? How is it possible for everything from God Himself through angels, people, objects and events to be blessed?

A. The word blessing has a variety of meanings:

When we say: "Blessed be God" we mean to give praise, honor and glory to God, as divine, holy, good and loving.

We could bless the angels, meaning that we praise their goodness and glory. But this is less common. In the Divine Praises we say, "Blessed be God in his angels and in his saints." May He be praised by them and in the midst of them.

We do say, "Blessed be the great Mother of God, Mary most holy," and we also say, "Blessed be St. Joseph, her most chaste spouse." We are giving them honor and gratitude for their great sanctity and their role in our salvation.

A blessing given to a person on earth is usually a benediction; asking God to look with favor on this person, to protect and sanctify him, to love him and make him happy. The Lord Himself instructed Aaron and his sons (the priests) to bless the Israelites in this manner:

"The Lord bless you and keep you!

The Lord let his face shine upon you, and be gracious to you!

The Lord look upon you kindly and give you peace!"

Sometimes a blessing of special solemnity will devote a person to the service of the Lord, and invest him with signs of authority, e.g. the blessing of an abbot.

When things are blessed they are dedicated in some degree to the service of God and appointed to serve the spiritual welfare of the people of God: e.g. the blessing of a church or a rosary—or even of our food on the table.

Sometimes the blessing of an article permits persons who use it to gain certain indulgences (e.g. rosaries and medals). Sometimes a blessing gives an indulgence directly to those who receive it, e.g. the papal blessing.

Prayers To Help You Grow In God's Love

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI
Family Life Director, Archdiocese of Chicago

Most of the year our column is concerned with practical family problems. At Christmas time, we are reminded of another basic dimension — love of God, of each other as expressed through prayer in the family.

Mental prayer, the gratitude which explodes with our realization of God's gifts, or the overwhelming dependence upon Him in time of trouble is natural. Vocal prayer, however, is a communal act strengthening the family unit and binding us each closer. We thought you might appreciate these prayers we selected for your use.

Prayer For Engaged Couples

Thank you, Lord, for this wonderful gift of our love, which already has brought us so much joy, Grant that we may continue to love reverently, patiently, generously, seeing You in each other.

Guide us in Your wisdom to discover each other, that our understanding and compassion may deepen and mature. Teach us to forget ourselves and live in each other, that we may become truly one.

In these hurried days of final preparation, grant us the peace and calmness to at times reflect upon the sacramental moment when You will seal and sanctify our promises, binding us together in profound intimacy forever.

Grant us insight to realize that soon our unique love will be caught up and transformed into Your boundless love. Then we will no longer be merely a young man and woman in love . . . but husband and wife, an image of Christ and His Church, with a special right to supernatural help, and a special commission to create love in each other, in our children, and in the Mystical Body.

We have chosen the day and the hour when our new life begins. You Oh Lord, choose the day and the hour when it must end, perhaps tomorrow, perhaps distant years in the future. Since we love each other so much, the time will be very brief. Grant that we will not waste a moment. In joy or in sorrow, in riches or poverty, in sickness and in health . . . may our love grow into Your Divine Love . . . till death do us part.

Prayer For Husband And Wife

KEEP US, O LORD, from pettiness. Let us be great-minded in thought, word, and deed.

Help us put away pretense and face each other in deep trust without fear or self-pity.

Let us be done with fault-finding and be quick to discover the best of every situation.

Guard us from ill temper and hasty judgment, taking time for all things, to grow calm, serene and gentle.

May we suppress every impulse to strike back, even under the guise of humor.

Let us be swift with kind words.

Prevent us from ever resorting to the icy barrier of silence.

Let not the heat of love incinerate pride.

Teach us never to ignore, never to hurt, never to take for granted.

Justice give the other his due. Write Justice off our minds.

Charity says: "The beloved is not the other, but myself." Engrave Charity and Compassion in our hearts. Amen.

A Parent's Prayer For Teenagers

DEAR LORD:

Be with us and our children now as they enter adolescence.

Give them the courage to be different and not be compelled by the unthinking crowd as they develop strong loyalties to friends.

Give them the strength to guide and control new physical powers as they grow and develop strong.

Give them reverence for their bodies and for their role in divine creation, as they mature.

Let the normal attraction between the sexes be for them a further unfolding of Your Divine Plan for life and love, and not a path of temptation and compromise.

Give them also discernment and docility and a little patience, lest they become prideful and rebellious, as they develop new powers of mind and a questioning spirit.

Give us in these days a touch of Solomon's wisdom, to realize that much of their behavior stems from change and confusion and not disrespect.

Give us wisdom to know when to say "yes" and when to say "no," when to forbid and when to forget; when to punish and when to praise.

And, finally, give us the courage to let them grow away from us, as they grow in age and grace and wisdom, before God and man, under Your care.

Amen

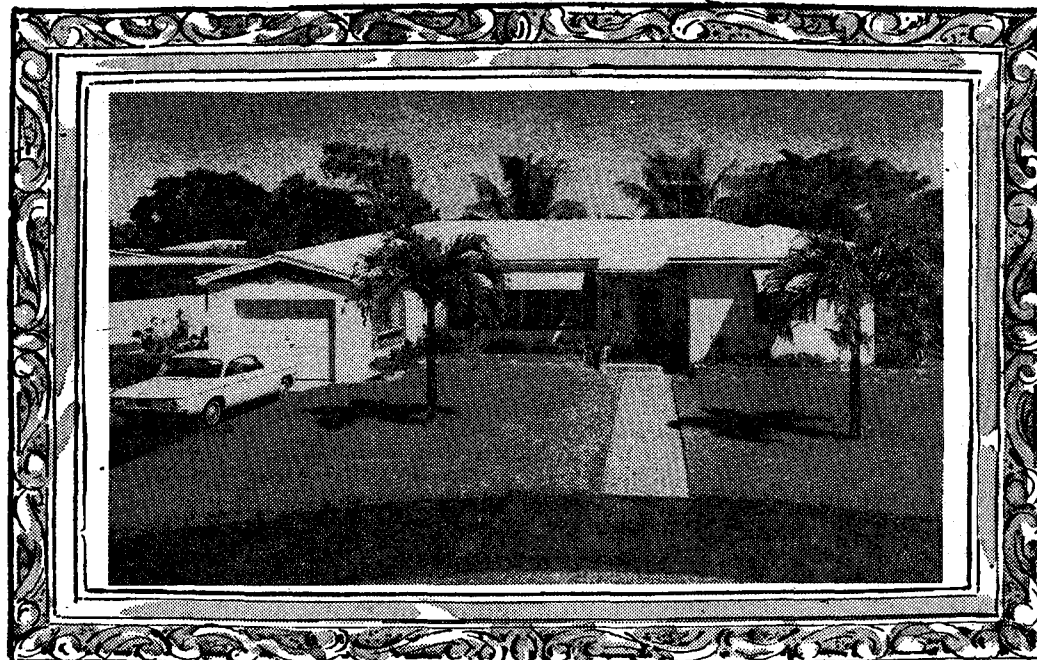
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Lassie's Great
Adventure
Last Days of Pompeii
Last Voyage
Incredible Mr. Limpet,
The
Life of Maria Goretti
Adrian Messenger
Lilies of the Field
Longest Day
Majority of One
Man From The Diners
Club
McIntock
Michael Strogoff
Midsummer Night's
Dream
Miracle of The
White Stallions
Misadventures
Of Merlin Jones
Mouse on The Moon
Murder At The Gallop
Mysterious Island
Nathan Is A Island
Nutsy Professor, The
Password Is Courage
Papa's Delicate
Condition

Phantom Planet
Phantom of The Opera
PT 109
Raiders, The
Raven, The
Reluctant Saint
Runaway
Savage Sam
Sergeant Was A Lady
Seven Seas
To Calais
Siege of The Saxons
Silent Call
Son of Flubber
Stop, Look and Laugh
Stowaway In The Sky
Sword In The Stone
Tammy and The
Doctor
Tarzans Three
Challenges
Teenage Mutation
Ten Who Dared
There Was A Crooked
Man
Thomasina
3 Stoges Go Around
The World In A Daze
Titans, The
30 Years Of Fun
300 Spartans
Three Weeks In Orbit
Trojan Horses
Ugly American
Viran, The
Unbelievable
Well Bury You
When Clock Strikes
Who's Minding The
Store
Wonderful World of
The Brothers Grimm
Young And The Brave,
The
Young Swingers

A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long
All The Way Home
Antigone
Any Number Can Win
Balloon
Barbados
Because They're Young
Beware Of Children
Billy Budd
Birdman of Alcatraz
Birds, The
Black Sunday
Burning Court, The
Captain Newman, M.D.
Carnegie
Charade
Chushingura
Colossus Of Rhodes
Come Fly With Me
Condemned of Altona
Court Martial
Courtship of
Eddie's Father
Day of Fury
Day of The Triffids
Days of Wine and Roses
Deadly Duo
Deadly Duet
Duel of The Titans
Electra
Erik The Conqueror
Face of a Fugitive
Fanny
Flame In The Street
Flower Drum Song
Four Days Of Naples
Four Days Of Trouble
Frantic

Fury Of The Pagans
Fury Of Smuggler's
Bay
General Della Rovere
Gone Are The Days
Haunted Palace, The
Haunting, The
Heaven's Above
Hell Bent For Leather
Hellcats, The
Hell Is For Heroes
Hide And Seek
Hootenanny Hoot
Householder, The
Huns, The
Incident In An Alley
It Happened At
The World's Fair
Ladies Who Do
Lamb, The
Lancelot and Guinevere
Lawrence Of Arabia
Lineup
Life In Danger
Lonely Are The Brave
Lord Of The Flies
Magnificent Seven
Man From Galveston
Mary, Mary
Mein Kampf
Mighty Ursus
Miracle Worker
Mutiny On The Bounty
My Gals
My Name Is Ivan
Naked Edge

Nightmare
Old Dark House, The
Operation Bottleneck
Pirates Of Blood River
Play It Cool
Western World
Samson and The Seven
Sardonicus
Sardonicus
Schweik, The
Seven Days In May
Shadow Of Fear
Sins of Men
Six Black Horses
Sound of Trumpets
Square of Violence
Stolen Hours
Sultan's Palace
Surf Party
Sword of the
Conqueror
Tara, Tara
Taras Bulba
Ten Seconds To Hell
Terror, The
To Kill A Mockingbird
13 West Street
Thunder Island
Two Nights With
Cleopatra
Twice Told Tales
Virginia of Rome
Wake Me When
It's Over
War Is Hell
Wheeler Dealers, The
X-Man With The
X-Ray Eyes
Young Racers, The

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a
Young Man
America, America
Angels of Darkness
Another Time, Another
Place
Beach Party
Big Deal On
Madonna St.
Bye, Bye Birdie
Caldo
California
Captain's Table
Cardinal, The
The Ceremony
Claudette
Come Blow Your Horn
Condemned of Altona
Crooks Anonymous
Day of the Outlaw
Day In Court
Dime With A Halo
Dr. Crippen
End of Innocence
Fatal Desire
Five Golden Hours
Five Miles To
Midnight
Four Fast Guns
Fun In Alcapolco

Horror Chamber of
Dr. Faust
Horny Hotel
Hustler, The
I Could Go On Singing
In The French Style
Interiors, The
La Notte Brava
Leopard, The
Love and Larceny
Love Is A Ball
Loves With The Proper
Stranger
Magician
Mail Order Bride
Make Mine Mink
Man's Favorite Sport
Manchurian Candidate
Monkey In The Winter
Move Over Darling
Murder
Nine Hours To Rama
Pink Panther
The Prize
Pyro
Riace Fellow, The
Rice Girl, The
Rififi In Tokyo

Rider on a Dead Horse
Rocco and His Brother
Running Man, The
Spencer's Mountain
Spike-Headed Jacket
Summer and Smoke
Sundays and Cybele
Sweet Bird of Youth
Taste of Honey
Take Her She's Mine
This Earth Is Mine
Thunder of Drums
Tower of London
Town Without Pity
Twilight of Honor
Two Are Guilty
Two For The Seesaw
Victors, The
W.I.P.'s, The
W.I.P.'s Live
West Side Story
Whatever Happened
To Baby Jane?
Where the Truth Lies
Who's Got The Action
Wonders of Alladin
Wrong Arm
Of The Law
Yesterday's Enemy

A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS*

Advise and Consent
Cleopatra
Circle of Deception
Divorce Italian Style
Believe Me
Intruder
"8 1/2"

L Shaped Room
La Dolce Vita
Long Day's Journey
Into Night
Mondo Cane
Sky Above and
Mud Below

Tom Jones
This Sporting Life
Under The Yum Yum
Trees
Young And The
Wilding, The

(*This classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.)

B - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love
Back Street
Big Show
Black Whip
Born Reckless
Candid
Chapman-Report
Cleopatra
Conjugal Bed
Crack In The Mirror
Crazy In The Hat
Cry Of Battle
Dementia
Devil and the
Seven Commandments
Doctor In Love
Doctor No
Edge of Fury
Eighth Day of
The Week
Follow The Boys
For Love Or Money
Force of Impulse
Four For Texas
From A White And
Twenty-One
Frightened City
From The Terrace
Girl Hunters
The Hawk, The
Gypsy
He Rides Tall
Head, The
House of Women
House On The
Waterfront
In The Cool of The Day

Indestructible Man
Irma La Douce
It Happened In Athens
It Takes A Thief
Johnny Cool
Joker, The
Journey To The
Seventh Planet
Juvenile Jungle
Lady In The Cage
Landru
Look In Any Window
Love In Goldfish Bowl
Love Come Back
Love On The Riviera
Madame
Mania
Man of the West
Man On The Prowl
Marriage Go Round
Mary Had A Little
Matter of Morals, A
Maxime
Morgans, The
Most Dangerous
Man Alive
Never So Few
No Exit
Of Love And Desire
Operation Bikini
Palm Springs Weekend
Pretty Boy Friend
Purple Noon
Rampage
Rebel Breed
Revolt of Slaves

Rookie
Shock Corridor
Shot the Piano Player
Small World of
Sammy Lee
Sodom and Gomorrah
Soldier In The Rain
Solomon and Sheba
Some Came Running
Some Like It Hot
Splendor In Grass
Stripper, The
Subway In The Sky
Summerskin
Temptress and The
Monk
Three On A Spree
Tiara Tahiti
Time Out For Love
Two Faces of
Dr. Jekyll
Two Loves
Two Weeks In
Another Town
Vampire and the
Ballerina
Very Private Affair
Viva Las Vegas
Waltz of The Toreadors
Warrior Empress
White Slave Ship
Who's Been Sleeping
In My Bed
Wild For The Night
Wild Harvest
Wild In The Country

An Affair Of The Skin
Balcony, The
Breathless
Breathless
Come Dance With Me
During One Night
Five Day Lover
Girl With The
Golden Eyes
Green Mare, The
I Love, You Love
Join of the Angels
Knife In The Water

Lady Chatterley's
Lover
Law, The
Les Liaisons
Love Is My Profession
Lovers
Mans Urges
My Life To Live
Naked Night
Never On Sunday
Odd Obsession
Oscar Wilde
Phaedra
Play Girl After Dark

Please, Not Now
Port of Desire
Prime Time
Question of Adultery
Saturday Night and
Sunday Morning
Seven Capital Sins
Sins of Mona Kent
Temptation
Too Young
Too Immoral
Truth, The
Women of the World
Young and Damned

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FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS

Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

FRIDAY, DEC. 27
9 a.m. (7) - Hills of Home (Part Two) (Family)
1 p.m. (7) - Man In The Road (Family)
4:15 p.m. (5) - Forever Amber (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
LEGION NOTICE (Dec. 25, 1947) - The classification of this film has been changed from C-Condemned (1944-47) to B-Morally Objectionable In Part For All - Revisions made in this film are deemed sufficient to meet substantially the original objection of the Legion that the picture glorified immorality. "Forever Amber" still lacks the adequate morally compensating values which should be present in a story of this kind.
4:30 p.m. (4) - She's Working Her Way Through College (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costume and dancing. Tends to condone immoral actions.
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Black Whip (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; suggestive sequence.
x 6 p.m. (10) - The Naked City (Adults, Adol.)
7 p.m. (4) - Missile To The Moon (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costume.
7 p.m. (5) - Escape To Burma (Adults, Adol.)
11:25 p.m. (4) - Man Hunt (Adults, Adol.)
11:30 p.m. (10) - Alexander The Great (Family)

SUNDAY, DEC. 29
11 a.m. (5) - Monte Carlo Story (Adults, Adol.)
12:30 p.m. (4) - Bright Eyes (No Class.)
2 p.m. (4) - Stars and Stripes Forever (Family)
3 p.m. (10) - Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.
5 p.m. (4) - Human Desire (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

MONDAY, DEC. 30
9 a.m. (7) - My Gal Sal (Part One) (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - On The Avenue (Family)
7:30 p.m. (7) - Kiss Me Kate (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming, song and dance.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31
9 a.m. (7) - My Gal Sal (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)
1 p.m. (10) - Iron Sheriff (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) - Bomber's Moon (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Happy Time (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (7) - Rose Bowl Story (Family)
9 p.m. (7) - Pajama Game (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations.
11:30 p.m. (10) - George Washington Slept Here (Family)
12:15 p.m. (4) - I'll See You In My Dreams (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1
9 a.m. (7) - Doctor Kate (No Class.)
2:30 p.m. (10) - Objective Burma (Adults, Adol.)
4:30 p.m. (4) - Three Sailors and A Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costume.
6 p.m. (10) - You Can't Beat Love (Family)
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Eddie Cantor Story (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) - The Bachelor And The Bobby Soxer (Family)

THURSDAY, JAN. 2
9 a.m. (7) - Three Comrades (Part One) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) NO REASON LISTED BY LEGION
4:30 p.m. (7) - On Moonlight Bay (Family)
7 p.m. (7) - Wonders of Aladdin (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film, made with a special appeal to children, contains costume and situations which are highly suggestive.
1 p.m. (10) - Zombies On Broadway (Adults, Adol.)
4:15 p.m. (5) - Strange Lady In Town (Adults, Adol.)

'Lilies of Field' Excellent Comedy

By WILLIAM H. MOORING
LILIES OF THE FIELD (Excellent). Family . . . (United Artists). Charm and simplicity pervade this delightfully humorous, prize-winning screenplay, written by James Poe, from a short novel of William E. Barrett's. Well produced and directed by Ralph Nelson, I found it one of the most rewarding movies of the year. A usually bland, mixed audience of Hollywood critics and show people, by their applause, seemed to agree.
Author Barrett, whose more complicated novel, "The Left Hand of God" starred the late Humphrey Bogart in an

excellent adult screen drama of 1955, this time provides a less controversial structure of even sharper, tropical interest.
A travelling Negro handiman (Sidney Poitier), calling for water at a run-down Arizona farm, finds there a small community of poor, refugee, Austrian nuns. Although he's a Baptist, Mother Maria (Lilia Skala), induces him to build them a much-needed chapel. Having, like the sisters, experienced human rejection and injustice, he takes on the task, enlists volunteers and the chapel (later to be followed by a hospital, Mother Superior hints!) is raised.

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List Of 'Ten Best' Movies Of 1963

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This year one can hardly play the annual game of critics' choice and come up with the "Ten Best" movies, without first explaining what one means by "best." Best for whom, by reason of what?

Hollywood In Focus

The first purpose of the theatrical film still is to entertain. Artistic and technical merits can only figure importantly. So to most film buffs, do moral and aesthetical content and treatment.

This year, the barrel of movie apples has been rosier in some parts: More rotten in others.

Much of the finest photography, acting and art direction, have occurred in screenplays that were well written and imaginatively directed.

Not a few still contained ele-

ments that in varying degrees, were offensive to patrons of refined tastes or genuinely mature perceptivity.

My list may not coincide with those of critics who view the motion picture solely as an art form. Without ignoring artistic quality, I have chosen first with an eye on general entertainment appeal.

In each instance the Legion of Decency rating follows the title. Scrupulous filmgoers should follow this; not my evaluations which are not tendered as a blanket recommendation.

From the year's American output I select: "The Cardinal" (adults and informed adolescents); "Lilies of the Field" (general patronage); "The Great Escape" (general patronage); "The Incredible Journey" (general patronage) and "Charade" (adults and adolescents).

From foreign imports I

choose: "Four Days of Naples" (adults and adolescents); "The L-Shaped Room" (adults, WITH RESERVATIONS); "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" (adults); "Lord of the Flies" (adults and adolescents); and, with certain reservations of my own, "Tom Jones," (adults, WITH RESERVATIONS.)

The latter is included with some hesitancy, but in spite of its coarseness, emphasis on lust and glamorization of sexual promiscuity, the film presents brilliant technical and artistic effects rarely equalled on the movie screen.

It therefor is arguable that sophisticated or pseudo-sophisticated viewers who acclaim, as do I, its excellent direction, acting and photography, may regard it as most entertaining.

Such patrons must first ignore, or accept, within a satirical or historical frame of reference, its unquestionably bawdy courtship with pornography.

STORY OF A PRESIDENT

Although an aching sense of sadness may come to all who watch it, "The Making of the President — 1960," from Theodore H. White's Pulitzer Prize book, is sure to be one of the most appealing and appropriate, closing telecasts of this fateful year.

To be seen over the ABC network, Sunday, Dec. 29 (8:30-

10 p.m., over Chan. 10, WLBW-TV), the script was written by Mr. White, before the tragic assassination of President Kennedy, on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Mr. White decided not to change it as a result of the assassination.

Compiled from rare film footage and still photographs, the 90-minute special recaptures scenes of the Kennedy-Nixon debates and vividly covers the whole structure of free public choice by which an American president is made.

With John Fitzgerald Kennedy so recently gone from us, White's script takes on an intangible magic and majesty. The program is well produced and directed by Mel Stuart, with Martin Gabel as narrator and a fine musical score, composed and conducted by Elmer Bernstein.

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7 A.M.
TELAMIGO — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Spanish-language inspirational discourse by Father Jorge Bez Chabebe, assistant pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.*

9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Today's program is entitled "American History Is Important."

9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — Father Joseph Christie, S.J., well known radio and television speaker from London, England, speaks on "Are You Integrated."

11 A.M.
THAT I MAY SEE — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents an instructional program on Church music, with the Choir of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, conducted by Father John Buckley, C.M.*

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — Celebrant: Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. Narrator: Father Edward Pick, assistant pastor at St. James Church, North Miami.

1 P.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Dixton-Orlando)

2 P.M.
DIRECTIONS '64 — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV — The National Council of Catholic Men in cooperation with the Public Affairs Department of the American Broadcasting Company will present "Vatican Council II," a discussion of the accomplishments and potential of the Second Vatican Council currently in recess. James O'Gara, managing editor of "Commonweal Magazine," will be the program's host. The panel includes Father Frederick McManus, of the Canon Law Faculty of the Catholic University of America; Reverend William A. Norgren, director of Faith and Order Studies, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; and Father Gregory Baum, noted theologian from Saint Michael's College, University of Toronto.

6:30 P.M.
DA FORUM — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Rev. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll discusses the second session of Vatican Council II.

RADIO

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS, WGMA (Hollywood)
6:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:30 A.M.
THE CATHOLIC HOUR — WIOD, 610 Kc.
8:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS, WCCF (Fort Charlotte)

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring)

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THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

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9:30 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Biviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes reported by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED, WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)

10:15 A.M.
SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program, auspices of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O.P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O.P.*

6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc., 9:30 P.M. — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.*

8:30 P.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WJNC (West Palm Beach)

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 120 Kc.

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Ham Pastry Twirls Are Fine For Parties

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

The halls are decked, the Wassail bowl filled and your guests are happily anticipating the gayest party of the Christmas season.

Party time calls for a generous supply of delicious snack foods such as these perky ham 'n' onion pastry twirls.

For added flavor goodness each pastry twirl is speared with a toothpick, then dipped into a spicy raisin sauce. This sweet-sour sauce makes a tangy compliment to the sa-

very ham and onion filling of the appetizers.

These take only a flick of the wrist to make. Roll the pastry up jelly roll-fashion around the ground ham and chopped onion filling. Then slice the long roll into tiny appetizer-sized rolls and bake.

For convenience and later use make the pastry twirls but do not bake. Freeze them, one layer deep, on baking sheets then pack into plastic bags and return to store in the freezer. At party time bake as needed, allowing a few extra minutes in the oven for thawing.



HAM 'N' ONION Pastry Twirls Make Fine Snack

mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Divide dough in half. Roll out each half to 12 x 16-inch rectangle. Mix together ham, onion and pepper. Sprinkle half of mixture over each portion of rolled out pastry. Cut dough into four strips, 3 x 16 inches. Roll up each strip like jelly roll from wide side, sealing edge underneath. Cut each roll into tiny rolls, 1 1/2 inches long. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve hot on toothpicks with Raisin Sauce Dip.

Makes about 5 dozen appetizers.

*If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

RAISIN SAUCE DIP

1/2 cup light brown sugar 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons enriched flour 1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon allspice
3/4 cup water

Mix together brown sugar, flour, dry mustard and allspice in top of double boiler. Stir in water and vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until sauce comes to a boil and is thick and smooth. Add raisins to sauce. Place over boiling water and cook an additional 30 minutes to plump raisins. Stir in butter or margarine. Keep warm and serve with Ham 'N' Onion Appetizers. Makes 1 cup dip.

DIP IN

It's a gala party — when there are appetizers aplenty. Below are some good ones you might like to try this holiday season.

BLUE CHEESE DIP

3 ounces blue cheese (about 1/2 cup), softened 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened About 4 tablespoons sour cream

Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly. Serve with crackers or dip chips.

CRAB DIP

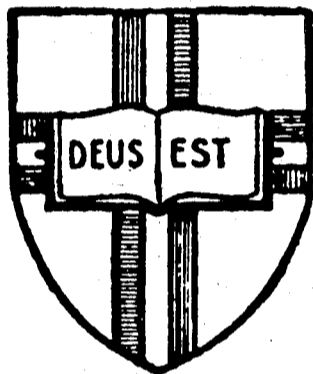
4 ounces cream cheese, softened optional
1 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon horseradish 1 6 1/2-ounce can crabmeat, flaked
2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1/2 avocado, chopped fine

Cream cheese and add sour cream, horseradish, chili sauce if wished and salt. Beat well. Stir in crab meat, chill 2 hours. Just before serving stir in the chopped avocado. Serve with chips or crackers.

HAM 'N' ONION PASTRY TWIRLS

2 cups sifted enriched flour* (8 ounces)
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3/4 cup shortening Dash black pepper
5 to 7 tablespoons water Raisin Sauce Dip
2 cups ground cooked ham

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until



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Nacimiento Viviente en "Camp Matecumbe"

Una vez más, los jóvenes cubanos refugiados que se encuentran al Cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau de la Diócesis de Miami, observan las fechas de Navidad separados de su patria y de sus familias.

En los distintos campamentos y residencias donde ellos viven actualmente, se efectúan ceremonias alegóricas del Nacimiento del Redentor, resaltando con acentuado espíritu cristiano el significado de este tiempo.

Se ha tratado de impartir a los distintos locales el mayor sabor hogareño en las decoraciones navideñas, que incluyen nacimientos, árboles de navidad, iluminaciones, dibujos. No se han olvidado, por supuesto, los platos y golosinas típicos de la estación en Cuba, ni han faltado los regalos para el día de Navidad.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll ha estado en estos días en varias de las casas de jóvenes refugiados,

oficiando el día de Navidad una misa para los jóvenes de Camp Matecumbe.

En el mismo Matecumbe, los jóvenes que allí residen, con las chicas de Florida City, participaron en un motivo Navideño, en el salón de actos del campamento, con la participación del Coro de Matecumbe que interpretó distintos villancicos y la actuación de varios grupos de muchachos que desplegaron sus cualidades artísticas, interpretando números populares.

El Coro de Matecumbe, que apenas tiene varios meses de integrado, bajo la dirección del Hermano Alfredo Joaquín, además de sus actuaciones dentro del campamento, hizo ya su primera aparición en televisión en una transmisión especial de Navidad del programa en español de WT VJ, Canal 4, que dirige Manolo Reyes.

En su fiesta de Navidad, en Camp Matecumbe, los jóvenes del Catholic Welfare hicieron una representación viva de la Navidad en una serie de cuadros plásticos que fueron dirigidos por el Hermano Benjamín D.L.S.

Cientos de Niños en la Fiesta del CHC

Centenares de chiquillos participaron en la ya tradicional fiesta de Navidad del Centro Hispano Católico, que se efectuó el lunes 23 por la tarde, con una merienda, una representación teatral de la Navidad hecha por los pequeños del Nursery del mismo Centro, villancicos, y una rica merienda amenizada por un jovial "Santa Claus".



LOS JOVENES refugiados cubanos que al cuidado del Catholic Welfare residen en los campamentos de Matecumbe y Florida City, recordaron el nacimiento de Nuestro Señor con la escenificación de estampas de la Na-

vidad y la narración de pasajes bíblicos y meditaciones sobre la ocasión. En la foto, la Adoración de los Pastores, interpretada por esos jóvenes.



LA CORAL DE MATECUMBE, recientemente integrada por jóvenes refugiados residentes en ese campamento del Catholic Welfare, que en estas navidades ha venido actuando en distintas ceremonias, haciendo su primera presentación en televisión en una transmisión especial de Navidad del programa en español del Canal 4, WTVJ.

Mensaje de Navidad de Mons. Boza

Saludo de Fe y Esperanza en la Navidad

En un mensaje de Navidad transmitido a través del Boletín de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio, que se edita en Caracas, el Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal hoy desterrado en la capital de Venezuela, hizo llegar "a todo nuestro pueblo una palabra de saludo lleno de fe y esperanza en los días de la Navidad".

"Que por encima de todos nuestros sufrimientos y de todas nuestras preocupaciones — expresa Mons. Boza — resuene en nuestra alma, llenándola de un íntimo gozo y de una segura confianza, la Buena Nueva que nos dieron los ángeles la Noche que fue nuestro día: "Os ha nacido y salvador", que todos sepamos captar el mensaje de redención y de paz que El nos trae y sepamos seguir el camino que El nos señala".

En otra parte de su mensaje de Navidad el Obispo cubano en el destierro dice:

Estamos redimidos, pero todavía necesitamos más redención. Aún nos oprimen muchos dolores y nos atan muchas cadenas: las espirituales del pecado y las materiales de las pruebas y preocupaciones y la opresión individual y colectiva que sufre nuestra patria. Por eso todos tenemos que llenarnos de espiritual alegría en estos días santos de la Navidad por la venida del Salvador que necesitamos. Esta alegría ha de alcanzar a

todos, aún a los que sufren, porque Cristo es el que puede transformar en bienes todos nuestros males.

"Una cosa hay de la cual podemos estar completamente seguros, y es que si nosotros lo queremos así, El romperá en esta Navidad las cadenas que nos atan al demonio, que son las que nos hacen más desgraciados, las cadenas del pecado. En nuestra mano está aprovecharnos de la salvación que El nos trae purificando nuestra alma por el arrepentimiento y la confesión, y yo les aseguro a todos que entonces nuestra Navidad estará llena de esa paz íntima y profunda que Cristo venía a traer a todos los hombres de buena voluntad.

"Quizás El quiera también romper las otras cadenas y dar la libertad a nuestra Patria. Pero si aún nos hace esperar un poco, sepamos con-

Actividades del MFC en la Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (NC) — El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano ha iniciado en el sector juvenil Pre-Caná una serie de cursos de quince lecciones sobre preparación consciente para el matrimonio, con destino a parejas de novios que deseen meditar a fondo en sus responsabilidades.

fiar en su sabiduría y en su amor, porque El sabe más que nosotros y nos ama más que nuestra propia madre.

"Hermano mío, rompe las cadenas que tal vez esclavizan tu alma, llénate de fe y confianza en tu Redentor, y estos días te sentirás lleno de tranquilidad espiritual y de una alegría íntima y profunda a pesar de las pruebas y los sufrimientos. Si la Cruz te pesa, acuérdate que así estás compartiendo mejor sus penurias de recién nacido, que así te estás identificando más con El y participando más plenamente de los frutos de su nacimiento. En su sacrificio, El salió al mundo, y con el tuyo unido al de El, tú puedes salvar a los tuyos y a tu patria.

El Prelado cubano termina pidiendo que "estéis contentos porque ha venido de nuevo el Salvador, que el mundo necesita y que le prometéis que tú has de seguir su camino de desprendimiento de los bienes terrenos, de humildad y de servicio y le has de ayudar a que se realice en el mundo su mensaje de amor. Es necesario que cada uno de nosotros y el mundo entero vuelva de veras a Dios para que se haga realidad el mensaje de paz de la Navidad.

"En estos días pediré más que nunca por todos para que la fe suavice todos los dolores y la paz de Cristo reine en todos los corazones."

Lo Que Pide y lo Que Ofrece el MFC

Por Humberto y María Antonia López Alió

Hablar del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano supone comentar previamente, aunque en forma somera, el Matrimonio como misión grande en el plan de Dios, y la felicidad como anhelo natural del ser humano.

Ser felices es ambición legítima, reflejo de nuestro destino en el encuentro definitivo con Dios. "Nos has creado, Señor, para Ti, e inquieto estará nuestro corazón hasta que descansa en Ti" señalara San Agustín, y ésta bien pudiera ser la fórmula mágica de un Matrimonio feliz. Que nuestra vida conyugal, nuestra vida familiar toda sea camino que nos acerque a Dios, que comprendamos y logremos nuestro perfeccionamiento y santificación en esta vocación al Matrimonio para la que El nos ha llamado.

A quienes somos padres de familia nos son de sobra conocidos esos cuentos infantiles — llenos de ingenuidad — con los que entretenemos y a la vez tratamos de ir estructurando a nuestros hijos la verdadera escala de valores que conquie habrán de enfrentarse a la vida. Uno de ellos nos trae una gran lección para aplicar al Matrimonio.

En un monte tres animales, una ardilla, un conejo y un cochino oyeron que en el "Valle Verde" se encontraba la mejor cosa del mundo, y sin esperar a más puntos de referencia, emprendieron la carrera en busca de aquéllo que por ser la mejor cosa del mundo habría de saciar sus sed de felicidad. Todos corrían a la vez, pero cada uno era movido por una ilusión distinta. La ardilla se aseguraba que tendrían que ser nueces, porque no otra cosa podía ser mejor. El conejo se deleitaba imaginando las zanahorias y el cochino soñaba con las bellotas. Al llegar al "Valle Verde" no encontra-

ron lo esperado, tocaron a la puerta de una casa sencilla, cuidada, y de la que irradiaba paz y felicidad. Un niño les abrió la puerta y le preguntaron dónde estaba la mejor cosa del mundo. Este les contestó: "Aquí solo hay un hogar feliz", y los tres se marcharon desconsolados sintiéndose unos fracasados.

A cuántos esposos y esposas, que se acercaron al Matrimonio queriendo encontrar en él lo que el Matrimonio no tenía que darles — el concepto de placer sexual como fin, que sería saciado ilimitadamente, posición social o económica más elevada, falseada idea de un romanticismo peliculero — les ha pasado como en la fábula, y en el mejor de los casos hoy arrastran indiferentes una vida familiar sin entusiasmo y sin ilusiones.

Pero es tan grande el amor de Dios por sus hijos y tan importante la vocación del Matrimonio, que El no quiere que cuando se nos conteste "Aquí solo hay un hogar feliz" nos retiremos sintiéndonos incapaces por ello nos envía a través del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano a que todos los Matrimonios unidos, en conversaciones informales de amigos vayamos estudiando la grandeza del Matrimonio, conozcamos las fuentes que podrán mantenernos cada días más unidos, comprendamos que nuestro fin principal de procreadores y educadores de hijos de Dios nos obliga a enfrentarnos a toda situación con generosidad y prudencia. Y allí, a medida que vamos sintiendo la felicidad de reconocer nues-

tra propia dignidad y de ir contemplando en toda su magnitud los perfiles de este "Sacramento grande" nos llenamos de un entusiasmo que nos permite aceptar que matrimonios junto a nosotros, amigos, vecinos, familiares, no lleguen a ver esta luz y continúen en tinieblas, no sientan este llamado y sigan sordos a la vida de la gracia conyugal, y nos lanzamos a la conquista de la familia para Cristo, con lo que estamos cumpliendo todo un programa de "ni espiritualidad conyugal sin apostolado familiar, ni apostolado familiar sin espiritualidad conyugal".

Es por esto que el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano llama a todos los Matrimonios, y tiene mucho que ofrecerle a todos. A quienes ya comprenden y viven la importancia de su misión; para que acrecienten sus conocimientos, canalicen sus ansias apostólicas y sean más felices". A quienes sienten el desasosiego de dudar de su papel, a quienes no han llegado a comprender que entre las creencias religiosas y la vida cotidiana no hay diferencias, que lo entiendan y sean más felices.

No otra cosa nos planteamos que lograr "Un Mundo Mejor a través de una Familia más Feliz" Y esa familia que queremos sea más feliz, no es la de tu amigo o tu vecino, es tu propia familia. No somos ilusos cuando sostenemos que si un grupo de Matrimonios se lo propone con la gracia de Dios, lograremos este propósito de MFC sin importar la adversidad de ambiente, actitudes o influencias.

Será el Domingo la Misa en Memoria de Kennedy

El próximo domingo, día 29, y no el sábado 28 como se dijo inicialmente, será ofrecida en el Bayfront Park la misa en Memoria del desaparecido presidente de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy, que oficiará el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a las 8 p.m.

La misa será ofrecida en el anfiteatro del Bayfront Park y para la misma la Diócesis de Miami está extendiendo invitaciones a prominente fi-

guras de la Florida y otras partes de los Estados Unidos.

El Obispo Carroll oficiará esta misa en nombre de la numerosa colonia de refugiados cubanos en el Sur de la Florida, recogiendo así el pesar de los exiliados cubanos por la muerte del Presidente Kennedy.

El 29 de diciembre, fecha en que se oficiará la misa, se

cumple un año de la visita que el Presidente Kennedy hiciera a Miami para hablar a los refugiados cubanos en un grandioso acto efectuado ese día en el Orange Bowl, en el que el desaparecido mandatario norteamericano recibió a los expedicionarios de Bahía de Cochinos que habían sido puestos en libertad después de largos meses de prisión en las cárceles comunistas de Cuba.



El domingo 29 hará justamente un año de la visita que el desaparecido Presidente John F. Kennedy hiciera a Miami para pasar revista a los combatientes de la Brigada 2506 y dirigir su palabra amiga a la inmensa colonia de cubanos refugiados del comunismo.

En esta conmemoración, los cubanos, que recuerdan con gratitud y simpatía aquel gesto y aquellas palabras del mandatario desaparecido, se reunirán en un postrer tribu-

to, ofreciendo una misa a su memoria en el Bayfront Park de Miami, a las 8 p.m. Elevarán sus oraciones por el eterno des-

canso de su alma y para que fructifiquen los ideales de paz en libertad para todos los pueblos, de justicia social, de fraternidad hemisférica, que él con tanto ardor defendió. Y, finalmente, para que su voluntad tantas veces expresada de ver a Cuba libre de la opresión, se vea pronto cumplida.

El Por qué de las Vírgenes Morenas

Por EILEEN B. HENNESSY

De todas las imágenes marianas que representan a la Virgen con tez morena, la más hermosa es posiblemente la de Nuestra Señora de Montserrat, patrona de Cataluña.

Según una leyenda la "Moreneta de Cataluña" llegó a la Península Ibérica procedente de Jerusalén. Fue entronizada en lo alto de unos imponentes picachos, próximos a Barcelona, para que salvara a esa ciudad de los sarracenos. Su Santuario está allí, junto a un monasterio benedictino.

El viajero encuentra en toda Europa imágenes marianas de tez morena. En España e Italia hay muchos santuarios con vírgenes de ese color, y especialmente en la región central francesa, como Rocamadour, Le Puy, Dijon y Beaune. En Dijon la Virgen Negra se llama Nuestra Señora de la Esperanza, en Chartres, Nuestra Señora del Pilar, y en otros sitios simplemente la Virgen Morena.

Al Este de Europa, en vez de imágenes esculpidas encontramos pinturas o iconos de vírgenes oscuras: Nuestra Señora de Czestochowa, patrona de Polonia, y los numerosos iconos marianos de Rusia y Grecia.

En América hay también numerosas imágenes morenas de la Virgen, siendo la más conocida la de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. En Costa Rica la Virgen de los Angeles es una pequeña escultura en piedra negra y en Venezuela también tiene tez oscura la Virgen de Coromoto. Son morenas, la patrona de Colombia, N.S. de Chiquinquirá, y la de Bolivia, N.S. de Copacabana; y lo es asimismo la

Virgen de la Caridad en Cuba.

Las esculturas en madera de las vírgenes negras en Europa suelen ser de la época románica. Las más antiguas datan del siglo once, y algunas son copias de imágenes más antiguas. El origen de esas tallas es un asunto muy debatido. La opinión más razonable parece ser la que las hace proceder del "culto" a estatuas de madre e hijo que se dio en la región central francesa en el período precristiano de la Galia romana, donde se fabricaban.

Muchas representaban a la matrona romana — diosas de la naturaleza, de las plantas y de los seres vivos. Cada "matre" tenía su "territorio" o localidad, para proteger los campos y animales, amparar las cosechas y escuchar las súplicas de las mujeres en cinta.

"CONVERSION"

Parece que los primeros Padres de la Iglesia en Francia decidieron sabiamente que era mejor "convertir" las diosas y sus santuarios que eliminarlas por completo. Así la Madre de Dios reemplazó a las diosas paganas, y ocupó incluso los sitios preferidos por ellas: cabe los arroyos y ríos, en grutas, y en los picachos, como Le Puy y Rocamadour.

La idea de una Madre Negra se remonta a las profundidades prehistóricas del alma humana. Mucho antes del Cristianismo los pueblos mediterráneos rendían culto a diosas negras de la tierra, dándoles diversos nombres: Isis, Cibele, Demetrias, Diana, Artemisa.

Los colonizadores y mercaderes griegos, cretenses y fenicios llevaron esas diosas a los pueblos que encontraron durante sus correrías marítimas por el Mediterráneo Occidental. De esa forma entraron en Francia, a través de la colonia griega de Marsella, siguiendo luego el curso del Ródano hacia arriba. El culto fue reforzado con la llegada de los romanos a las Galias.

Ese culto a las diosas de la gran Madre-Tierra estaba tan arraigado en los pueblos mediterráneos que no podía ser fácilmente sustituido por el masculino, y más espiritual, del Dios cristiano. Quizá el recuerdo de aquel culto influyó subconscientemente en la actitud de los Padres de la Iglesia primitiva respecto al culto mariano.

CONTROVERSIA

En cuanto al color negro de dichas imágenes marianas, puede decirse que el asunto ha sido motivo de controversias.

Muchos historiadores han tratado de explicarlo como una deliberada referencia a las palabras del "Cantar de los Cantares" de Salomón: "Negra soy, pero hermosa, ¡oh hijas de Jerusalén!, como las tiendas de Quedar, como los pabellones de Salomón. No reparéis en que soy morena, pues que me tostó el sol." (Cant. 1, 5-6)

Otros opinan que el color negro es accidental, porque la madera se fue oscureciendo debido a la acción del tiempo y los elementos; o bien el artista usó madera negra, quizá subconscientemente, porque el color negro ha estado siempre asociado con la Tierra, o simboliza la noche, la madre de toda la creación, significa vida y fecundidad y al mismo tiempo dolor y destrucción.

Las diosas negras de las leyendas orientales descienden al reino oscuro de la muerte para traer a la luz del día a los que allí dormitan; o bien cada año salen del ámbito subterráneo, como heraldos del renacimiento de la vida después del invierno.

Es así que la Virgen Negra, en un largo y glorioso linaje, simboliza cuanto los hombres han reverenciado desde el comienzo de la historia: la vida con su eterno renacimiento y la Mujer que lo confiere; la Madre espiritual, mediadora de todas las gracias sobrenaturales y vivificantes; las fuerzas misteriosas que hacen retornar la vida a la tierra cada primavera, para marchitarse luego en el otoño y volver a su seno.

Nuestra Señora representada en imágenes de color negro viene a sublimar a todas las diosas de la Madre-Tierra a las que los hombres rindieron culto. Resplandece en alto sobre aquellas diosas, como su Hijo sobre los dioses del Partenón griego.

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Cuando la Iglesia termina su año eclesialístico, lo hace con el Evangelio del Juicio Final: solemne sesión presidida por el Juez Divino y por la cruz, en la que habremos de comparecer todos los hombres de los tiempos todos. Y cuando la Iglesia inicia un nuevo año, lo hace con idéntico Evangelio: el del Juicio Final.

El principio y el fin se dan la mano...

El primero de Enero, principio, nos acerca a nuestro fin: a la luz de este fin hemos de mirar nuestros planes y proyectos, nuestras accio-

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga
nes y omisiones, con respecto al año 1964.

"Vivamos sobria, justa y religiosamente en este siglo, aguardando la bienaventuranza esperada y la venida gloriosa del Gran Dios, Salvador nuestro, Jesucristo."

El primero de Enero, en la Misa de la Circuncisión del Señor, la Iglesia pone en la Epístola estas palabras de San Pablo a Tito; otra vez el principio y el fin se dan la mano.

Y entre ese principio y fin, las palabras del Apóstol que deberían normar nuestra vida a lo largo del año: el resultado sería, un total y dinámico testimonio cristiano.

"Vivamos sobriamente," y cómo ayuda una vida de exilio, con estrecheces, limitaciones para practicar esta sobriedad paulina! Basta muchas veces solamente aceptar sin rebeldías y sin envidias una vida de por sí ya sobria, para vivir sobriamente.

"Vivamos justamente": Hubo un tiempo en que la justicia fue la más excelsa de las virtudes: ser justo quiere decir dar a cada uno lo suyo. Esto supone que tenemos capacidad para distinguir el género y el individuo, la humanidad y el ser humano; y dar siempre y en todo momento, en el orden material y en el espiritual, a cada uno lo suyo, a lo largo de 365 días, es vivir justamente.

"Vivamos religiosamente": para lo cual no basta la Misa de los Domingos. El cristianismo es una vida, y esa vida debe informar y animar todos los actos de nuestra existencia. Trabajar religiosamente, descansar religiosamente, preocuparnos de los demás, servir a Dios en cualquier circunstancia y en toda circunstancia: como decía el Cardenal Newman: "Si estoy enfermo, mi enfermedad sirve a Dios; si estoy perplejo, mi perplejidad sirve a Dios; si estoy adolorido, mi dolor sirve a Dios." Esto realizado a lo largo del año es vivir religiosamente.

El año 1964 nos necesita; como testimonios vivos, como antorchas encendidas, de un cristianismo verdadero.

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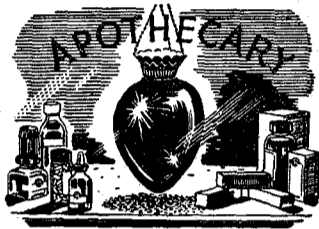
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BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); Church, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30. St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.), 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30. Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
City Auditorium, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.
Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. (Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Mary Chapel, 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Morina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Louis (Palmetto St. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.) 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
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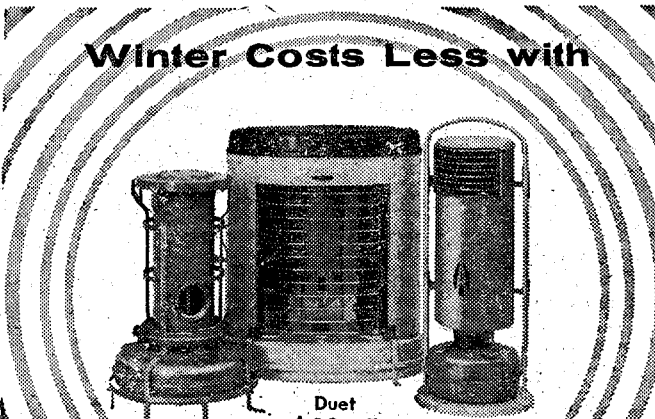
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