

# Pan American Day Speaker Hails Hemisphere Unity

## Thousands Gather At Mass Near Torch Of Friendship

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The Organization of American States faithfully represents the international principles proclaimed by Pope Pius XII who urged the unification of nations for the development of peoples and for their spiritual and temporal welfare, the Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico said here Tuesday.

Bishop Luis Aponte Martinez, a native of Puerto Rico, preached the sermon during the fourth annual Pan American Day Mass sung by Miami's Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Bayfront Park.

Thousands of English and Spanish-speaking religious, laity, and parochial and diocesan school children from Dade and Broward Counties crowded the site on Biscayne Blvd. adjacent to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship erected four years ago by the City of Miami and dedicated to the everlasting friendship of neighboring countries.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. was present in the sanctuary with Monsignori of the Diocese of Miami, as the Mass, sponsored annually by the Inter-American Affairs Dept. of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce, was offered at a large outdoor altar erected especially for the occasion.

"This day has been designated to celebrate the integral unity of the western hemisphere which has pledged itself to the continuity of Christianity, the spiritual objective of the Great Discoverer, Christopher Columbus," Bishop Aponte told the outdoor congregation on the lawns and sidewalks.

"Four languages, four cultures and four civilizations meet here today to render praise to the great ideal of hemispheric unity and cooperation. Spanish, English, Portuguese and French, 20 nations, all present

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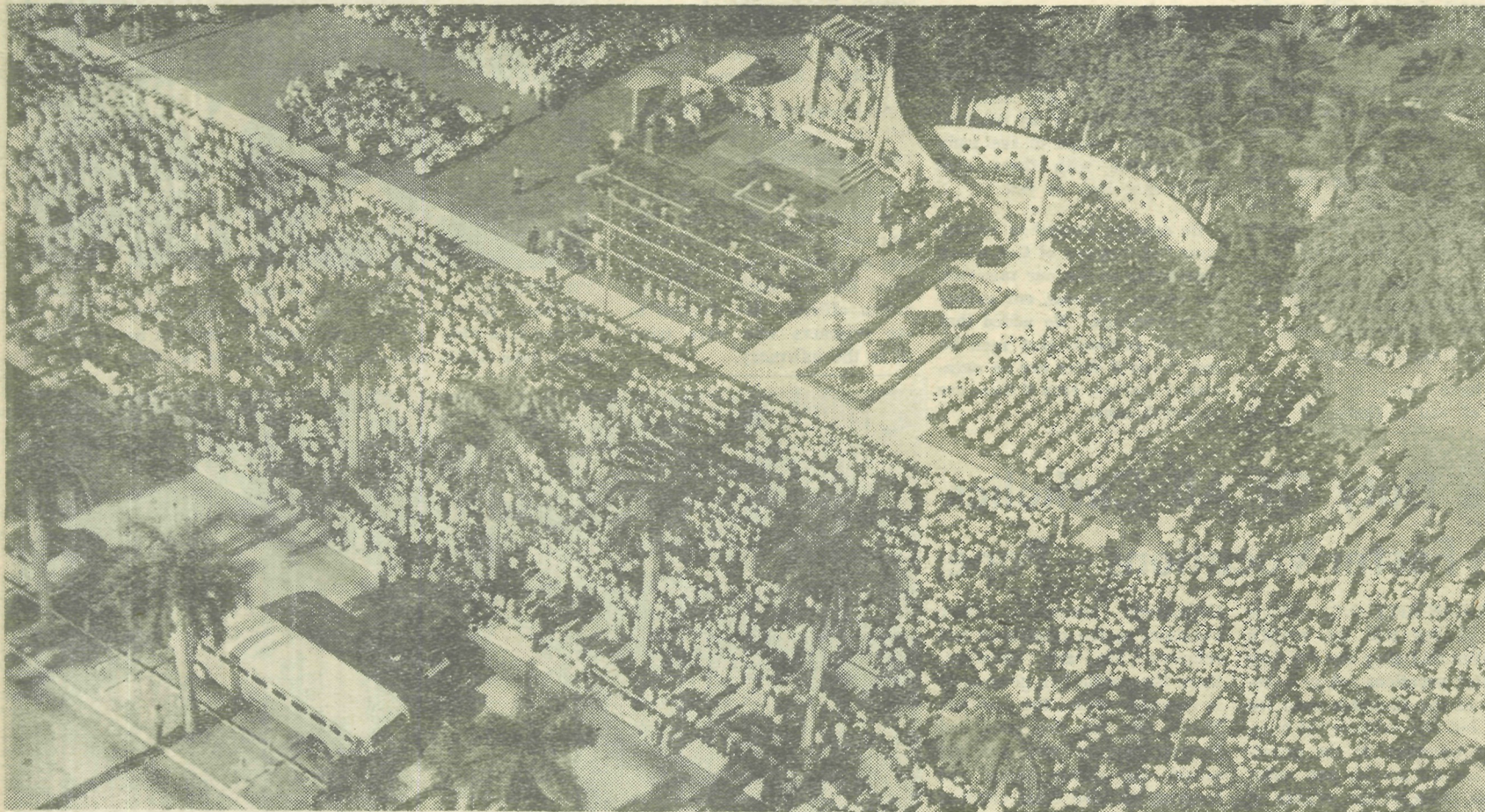
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Some 5,000 English And Spanish-Speaking Persons Assisted At Pan American Day Mass Sung By Bishop Carroll In Bayfront Park

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## Relations Group Launches Program To Cut 'Dropouts'

In order to reduce the number of student dropouts from schools in the Negro and other underprivileged areas of the Diocese of Miami and to assist other students living in, or near, such areas to obtain a better education, the Diocesan Council on Human Relations, upon the recommendation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, has planned a special educational program utilizing the Catholic schools and the Catholic students in all of the colleges of the community.

This program will be under the direction of Dr. Gilbert J. Farley, a member of the Council, who is on the faculty of the School of Education of the University of Miami.

The project as planned is to open study halls and library facilities in the Catholic elementary and secondary schools after the regular school hours each afternoon and evening until seven or nine o'clock.

This will include schools in those areas which are predominantly Negro or which are accessible easily to such areas. The school facilities will be

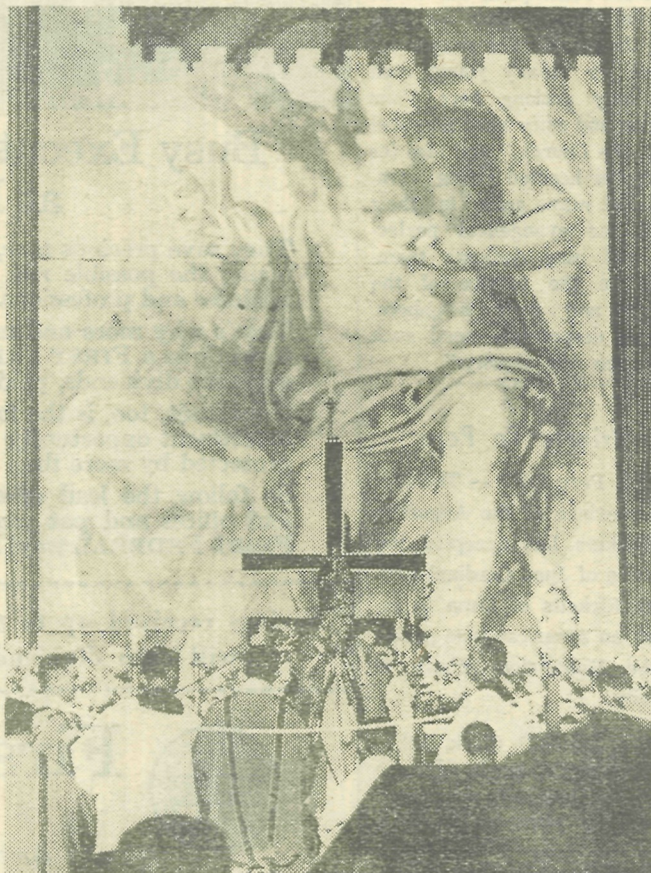
open to all children requiring them, regardless of color or religious affiliation.

The study halls and libraries are to be staffed and supervised by Catholic college students drawn from Barry College, Biscayne College, and the Newman Clubs of the University of Miami as well as Miami-Dade Junior College.

An important aspect of this project is providing an opportunity for the college students to have a practical understanding of their moral and social obligations to boys and girls of other racial or ethnic groups.

With the cooperation of Father John Kiernan, S.S. J., pastor of Holy Redeemer Church and chairman of the council, the program will begin within the next few weeks at the Holy Redeemer Elementary School as a pilot study.

If this pilot school and project proves successful, it is planned to extend the program to the following other schools: St. Francis Xavier Elementary, St. Hugh Elementary, Corpus Christi Elementary, Cathedral Elementary and Msgr. Pace High School among others.



BLESSING is given by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at the conclusion of the Fourth Annual Solemn Pontifical Mass sung Tuesday in observance of Pan American Day in Miami.

Voice Photos

## Donovan Claim Castro Isn't Persecuting Church Refuted

Mr. James Donovan, the eminent New York attorney, acquired quite a reputation as an international negotiator in securing freedom of the 1,300 Bay of Pigs captives released by Fidel Castro in exchange for \$60 million worth of U. S. medical supplies in 1961.

Now, however, Mr. Donovan has wandered far afield in a statement last week that in his opinion the perfidious Fidel is not persecuting the Church in Cuba.

Speaking at the National Press Club in Washington, Mr. Donovan declared:

"All Catholic Churches in Cuba, to the best of my knowledge, are open and reasonably well attended" — but mostly by women, old people and children.

Although only Cuban priests are allowed to preach in Cuba, he said, they are free to preach against materialism and other godless philosophies like communism — "and many of them do so," he added. "I've heard them."

He said Castro does not object to priests in Cuba as long

as they are Cubans "and not Falangists from Spain."

Mr. Donovan did not reveal the source of his information, but it certainly was not competent and trustworthy. And Mr. Donovan's views are distinctly contrary to those expressed by recognized authorities, such as Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal. The Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, who was forcibly expelled from Cuba, has declared:

"Religious freedom does not consist solely in the opportunity of offering Mass in some churches. If the government really wants to facilitate the work of the Church, it would have to start by permitting all Cuban priests to return to their apostolic work."

### NO CHURCH SCHOOLS

The Church cannot teach or operate schools in Cuba, nor can it carry on public information programs or set up a well organized lay apostolate, Bishop Boza stated. Even the celebration of Mass is limited, due to the shortage of priests following the large scale expulsions of clergy in 1961, he said.

The Bishop declared that (Continued On Page 8)



# Pope Offers Mass In Jail; Shows Pity

By PATRICK RILEY

ROME (NC) — As more than a thousand prisoners knelt around him in their drab prison uniforms, Pope Paul VI offered Mass in Rome's downtown jail, known as Regina Coeli.

He told them in a voice broken by sobs that he felt pained because he was powerless to free them.

The prisoners cheered themselves hoarse at the Pope's arrival, a scene reminiscent of the visit of the late Pope John XXIII some five years before. Many of the prisoners, who include petty thieves and accused murderers, were in tears.

The Pope explained he had come because "I have been sent." He said if Jesus Christ had not told His followers to console the suffering, "I would not be here." Even further: "I would not be entitled to it. In my insufficiency I might not even have the desire to do so. Instead, I am happy to be here, sent by Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Pope himself distributed Communion to each of the 500 prisoners who approached the altar, designed and erected for the occasion by the prisoners in the center of the jail's great rotunda. The line of communicants came slowly forward for 25 minutes. All the while the Pope moved unhurriedly back and forth, distinctly pronouncing the words, "Corpus Domini Nostri Jesu Christi . . ."

One man burst into tears as the Pope approached, and the Pope leaned forward to speak with him.

Pope Paul arrived at the prison at 8 a.m. He was greeted by officials of the prison. When he entered the three-tiered rotunda to the cheers of the prisoners, he passed a plaque commemorating the visit of Pope John on Dec. 28, 1958.

The Pope's master of ceremonies, Archbishop Enrico Dante, had arrived some time before to see that the altar was properly arranged and the missal correctly marked. While the prisoners watched, the Pope vested for Mass with the aid of Archbishop Dante.

**PRISONERS SERVE POPE**  
Several prisoners, still in their dun-colored uniforms and open collars, served the Pope at his Mass. Two of them knelt for responses while others brought wine and water and entered with lighted candles for the Canon, the most sacred part of the Mass.

To one prisoner who showed nervousness as he offered the Pope a handkerchief, the Pope smiled and offered a few words of reassurance.

During Mass a prisoner played Schubert's Ave Maria on a violin. Another one, who was an opera singer by profession, sang Pieta O Signore (Lord Have Mercy).

After the Gospel the Pope addressed his congregation. He first thanked them for the words of welcome they had given him through a young spokesman

upon his arrival. He also thanked them for "your dear gifts, made by your own hands." (The prisoners presented him with a kneeling stool of inland wood, printing punch of less than one-tenth of an inch square with "Ave Maria" inscribed on it, and a keepsake album in which each of the prisoners had written his thanks for the visit.)

"They will be most dear to me," he said.

"Mere speaking wearies me, because it seems to me at this moment that words are of little use. I would not like to disguise my great sorrow with words: you know that I cannot do anything for you.

"You desire freedom, but that is not up to me. I certainly cannot grant it to you. You desire honor, the vindication of your person, of your name, of your family. What can I do? You desire well-being. You desire many things. I feel powerless."

Then the Pope explained he had come because Christ had sent him. He offered words of hope and encouragement.

"I have come to kindle in each of you a flame, if it is

gone out. I have come to tell you that you still have potentialities of good — great new potentialities, perhaps made greater than ever by your very misfortune."

### HIS LOVE AND ESTEEM

The Pope assured the prisoners of his love and esteem. "I have infinite sympathy for you, and should it ever occur to you to say 'Nobody loves me, everybody looks at me with scornful eyes and mortifies me . . . well, you see that in coming here I still look upon you with great esteem, with great esteem.'"

He said he saw in them the image of Christ, "which is the whole secret of my ministry, of my authority, of my mission, and which I hope to see truly in paradise with these eyes which now look at you."

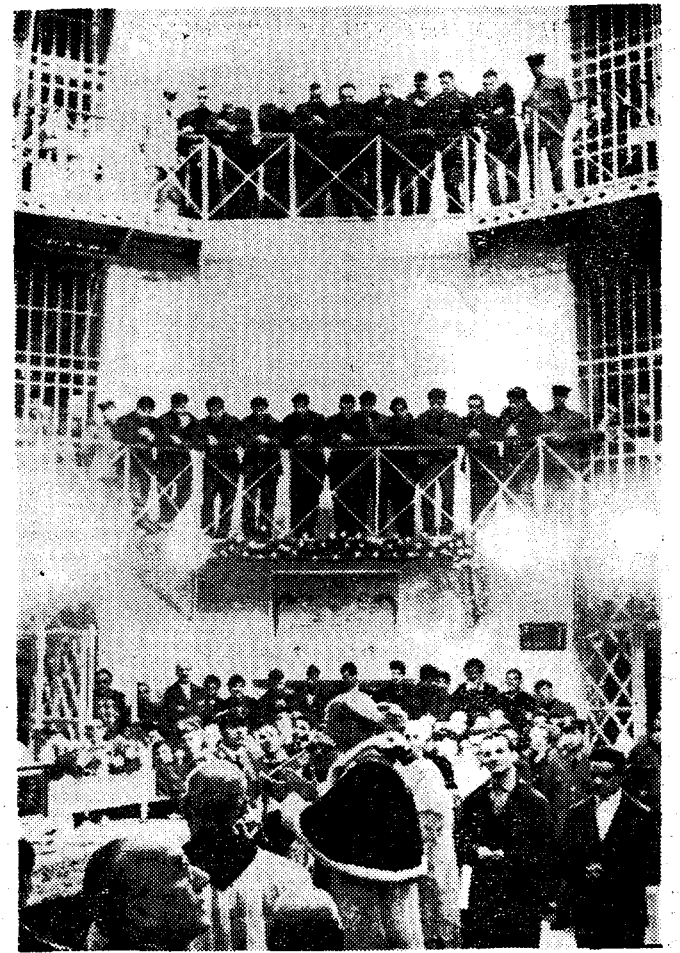
He said he wanted to remind them "of that law of God which reproaches us for our miseries, our errors, our sins, our unhappy wanderings." He added that the law demands that men be just "even if there are no carabinieri (police), even if there are no penal laws."

Pope Paul urged them to "learn at this hard school of Regina Coeli to hope." If in prison they lined up their thoughts with Christ's, said the Pope, they could say "there is where I truly began to be a man, truly to be a Christian."

With the Pope's last words another deafening wave of cheers rose from the prisoners, many of them behind barred gates of the corridors leading off the rotunda. There were more cheers at the announcement that he had brought two packs of cigarettes for each prisoner, and a huge cake in the shape of a dove, traditional in Italy at Eastertide.

As a permanent gift the Pope left the chalice with which he had celebrated Mass.

Before he left, the Pope took a brief tour of the prison. The prisoners crowded around him, and at times he was separated from his attendants and from prison officials. He stopped to see prisoners who were lying ill in the infirmary.



PRISONERS IN the Rotunda of Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) jail listen to Pope Paul VI as he addressed them. It was the second such visit of a Roman Catholic Pontiff in recent history. Pope John XXIII made the first such visit in 1958.

## It's Duty Of All Catholics To Foster Vocations — Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has told the world's Catholics that they have a duty to foster vocations not only because of the Church's need for them, but also because the number of vocations to the priesthood are a "precise and indisputable index of the vitality of the Faith."

In an appeal broadcast over Vatican Radio on the World Day of Prayer for Vocations, Pope Paul cited the words of St. Matthew: "The harvest is great but the laborers are few."

Pope Paul also composed a prayer asking God for an increase in vocations to communities of Brothers and Sisters.

The Pope said that vocations are few "compared to the increased necessities of pastoral care." He added: "Few they are in consideration of the exigencies of the modern world with its uneasiness, its need for light and guidance."

The Church, the Pontiff said, stands in need of "teachers and directors who are progressive yet sympathetic for the past" as well as of vocations to care for "the great numbers who have strayed from Christian ideals and who are indifferent . . . but who still need to see in priests and Religious the living example of a perfect Christian life."

"Above all there is a great need for dedicated hands on the mission field, where so many of our brothers need to be catechized, helped and consoled."

The Pope said the vocation rate is an index to a people's

Catholicity because "where vocations to the priesthood and religious life are abundant, there the people live generously in accord with the Gospel. There, too, you find good and fervent parents who are not afraid, but rather happy and honored, to give their children to the Church."

In his prayer, Pope Paul asked God that today's youth may "share Your thirst for that universal redemption for which You daily renew Your sacrifice upon the altar." The prayer appealed for "many young men who may prolong here Your mission and edify Your Mystical Body, the Church," and also for "generous hearted young women who may grow in their desire for evangelical perfection and may dedicate themselves to the service of the Church and their neighbors, who so desperately need such assistance and charity."

### U.S. Priests To Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The Chicago province of the Augustinian Fathers has accepted the invitation of Juan Cardinal Landasuri Ricketts of Lima to establish an American-type parish in the Monterrico suburb of this city.

Father James D. Clark, O.S.A. of Tolentine College in Olympia Fields, Ill., has been designated pastor. He plans to build a church on property donated by the government of Peru following an interview granted him by President Fernando Belaunde Terry.



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## Cardinal Bea Says Laymen Have Duty Of Aiding Unity

MILAN (NC) — Catholic laymen have a "grave duty toward Christ and toward the Church" to work for the unity of all Christians, Augustin Cardinal Bea told students and faculty members of the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart.

The German Cardinal, who heads the secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, addressed a conference on the subject of "What the Unity of Christians Expects from Laymen." He first stressed the real possibilities that exist to foster unity work as demonstrated by developments in the ecumenical field in recent years.

"Things have been seen in these past few years that have not been seen for centuries," he said. "These are facts which speak for themselves but also speak above all as a testimony of the irresistible work of the Holy Ghost in the Church and in all those who have been baptized. This divine help will be able to move, though only little by little, the mountains of obstacles which still exist in the path toward unity."

The Cardinal stressed that against this background of the reawakening of the world to a desire for unity the layman has a real role to play.

"The unity of the Church, that perfect unity willed by Christ, depends on the contribution of each and all of its members," he stated. "Consequently all are in fact in a position to contribute to the realization of unity and therefore every member has the grave duty toward Christ and toward the Church to interest himself in the unity of all believers in Christ and to work for it."

The Cardinal warned, however, that the work for unity can fail "if the support were to lack a collective effort of sanctification on the part of the whole Church." He continued: "Experience shows this greatest contribution to the cause of unity comes from the example of those virtues which shine

forth eminently in Christ, that is humility and charity; while pride, indifference and selfishness have been and always are the main causes of division."

In reviewing what laymen can do in the field of unity work, Cardinal Bea first noted that "it is often thought that as a consequence of firmness and absolute faithfulness to the sacred deposit of Faith, there is nothing more to be done in the matter of doctrine in the ecumenical field. This is not exact."

The Cardinal pointed out that he does not mean a compromise which he said cannot take place in the field of Faith.

"Often ideological differences which divide us are not dogmas but misunderstandings, which come from differences in mentality and terminology, he stated. In these cases, it is possible to eliminate them with a fuller explanation of doctrine, an explanation which takes into account the mentality and language used today by non-Catholic brethren."

Cardinal Bea stated that philosophy and the history of philosophy can render great service in explaining, and that the many non theological sciences can assist theology.

As examples he cited data which can be supplied by the general history and history of the Church, the possibility of collaboration between natural sciences and philosophy in the elaboration of a solid Christian anthropology as well as the collaboration of archeology, history and ancient literature in the science of Biblical exegesis.

The Cardinal concluded: "While Christianity of the Middle Ages was called on to give mankind the sublime creation of the cathedrals, our era seems to be called on or at least to prepare thoughtfully an incomparably greater, more sublime, more fruitful gift — the reconstructed temple of the unity of all those who believe in Christ."

## Patriarch Stresses Need For Defining Collegiality

CAIRO (NC) — The concept of episcopal collegiality — that the supreme power over the Church on earth belongs to the bishops as a body, with the pope at their head — is a key doctrine which will "open the door to all the answers that the (Catholic) Church needs in her dialogue with Orthodoxy," Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch declared here.

The leader of Melkite Rite Catholics throughout the world said at his winter residence here that the Second Vatican Council must issue a declaration on collegiality to round out the dogma of papal infallibility.

The prelate, who bears the title of Patriarch of Antioch and of all the East, of Alexandria and of Jerusalem, declared:

"In reality, only collegiality can enable a useful conversation with Orthodoxy, which seeks a confrontation between Rome and the East. It alone can clear the Roman Catholic Church of the charge of lapsing dogmatically from the ancient Church (tradition)."

Patriarch Maximos said that if the council is to act on all the work now before it, it must sit for several more sessions besides the third one, scheduled for next fall. But he said that since the council Fathers in general hope to conclude with the third session, this can be done by consigning some council projects for enactment by the Holy See and "by the 'permanent synod' of the Universal Church which is to be established by the council as a practical expression of 'collegiality.'"

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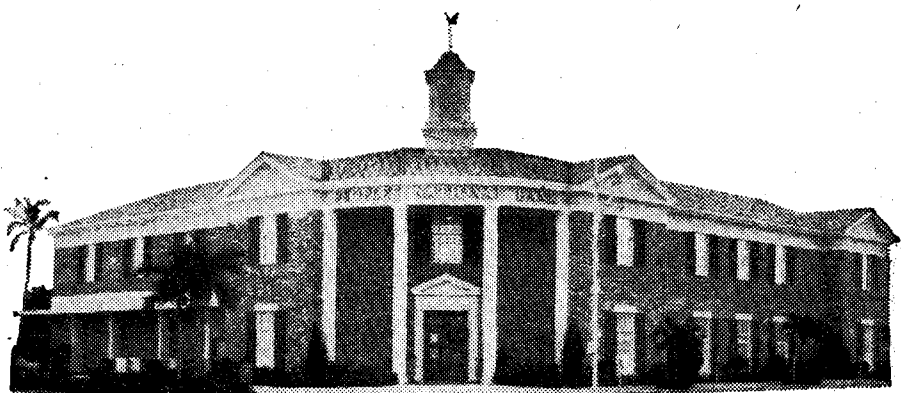
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United States Government Obligations ..	3,759,917.71	3,561,802.46
Federal Corporation Bonds .....	149,781.25	249,781.25
Federal Reserve Bank Stock .....	46,600.00	43,900.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds ....	1,594,452.75	1,435,927.40
New York Stock Exchange Bonds .....	242,099.77	242,099.77
U. S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans ...	1,012,460.15	850,587.06
Other Loans and Discounts .....	9,862,173.82	9,959,693.02
Bank Premises .....	713,409.00	722,273.27
Other Real Estate Owned .....	47,158.23	-
Furniture and Fixtures .....	218,934.63	228,495.82
Income Earned, but not Collected ....	85,647.97	76,645.31
Other Assets .....	68,135.43	55,141.76
<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>\$23,880,129.51</b>	<b>\$22,685,262.19</b>

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Deposits .....	\$21,987,991.93	\$20,794,578.33
Accrued Taxes, Interest & Expense ....	129,287.35	50,113.93
Income Collected, but not Earned .....	139,506.30	135,579.60
Other Liabilities .....	9,680.05	-
Bills Payable — Secured by Government Bonds .....	-	200,000.00
<b>Total Liabilities .....</b>	<b>\$22,266,465.63</b>	<b>\$21,180,271.86</b>

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Surplus .....	552,000.00	537,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	40,627.57	22,172.60
Reserve for Contingencies .....	21,036.31	20,817.73
<b>Total Capital Accounts .....</b>	<b>\$ 1,613,663.88</b>	<b>\$ 1,504,990.33</b>
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**MEETS PRESS** — Vienna's Cardinal Koenig shown telling the National Press Club, Washington, that Communist nations will learn to live with the Catholic Church.

### Tribute To Catholicism

TOKYO (NC) — An article in a Japanese magazine, Keizai Ora, states that the Catholic Church has provided the main impetus for Europe's recovery from World War II.

The basis for the new European unity it said, "is the awareness of Europeans of their being part of a common spiritual society, overwhelmingly Catholic."

## Vatican Council Not Group Of 'Yes Men,' Cardinal Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Second Vatican Council has disproved the popular misconception of the Catholic Church as some kind of "correctional establishment," Franziskus Cardinal Koenig told a solemn convocation at the Catholic University of America.

The Austrian Cardinal, Archbishop of Vienna and one of the architects of the council, said that to many people the Church appeared to be "a world-wide conspiracy to reduce the spirit to slavery and to erect the world dominion of the Pope, to whom all Catholics in all questions owed unconditional obedience."

The council, he said, was expected to be a "spectacular show, a demonstration of machine-like discipline, an assembly of 'yes men' and obedient lackeys."

The way the council turned out, said Cardinal Koenig, was a "shock" to these people.

"In this council there was an absolute liberty of mind, an openness of discussion which no one expected and which set an example to the modern world which often suffers from a certain intellectual lethargy. And the Pope, the supposedly absolute ruler of the mind and soul, did not direct the discus-

sion, did not lay down the law, did not even interfere, except to make sure of the absolute liberty of expression."

Cardinal Koenig, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the convocation, said an example of the popular misconception of the Church is typified in the play "The Deputy," by Rolf Hochhuth, which is now playing in New York. In the play, Pope Pius XII is pictured as a man who might have saved the lives of many Jews if he had protested against Nazi persecutions during World War II.

Calling this notion a "measure of absurdity" of the popular image, the Cardinal said that according to the play, the Pope "would only have had to say one word and 500 million people in the whole world would have obeyed. The combined strength of these 500 millions would have put an end to all the horrors of Hitlerism."

A positive result of the council, said Cardinal Koenig, is that it has helped the Church become more international in tone. Previously, he said, the Church was looked upon by many as a European or Western establishment.

### Pope Grants NATO Officers Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI told a group of NATO officers received in audience that the defense of "dignity, liberty and progress affects us deeply and interests us."

Pope Paul described this defense as a "contribution to the advent of that just and true peace on which the desires and efforts of the Church are centered and which is the aspiration of all men of good will."

### Nuns Help Save 750

LEVIS, Que. (NC) — Grey Nuns of the Cross and citizens guided 630 children and 120 aged persons to safety when fire raged through a home for the aged and children while the 800 persons in the home were attending Mass.



**PRIEST AT 51** — Father John Michael Hickey, former superintendent of public schools in Erie, Pa., recently was ordained in Rome. He will be assigned to the Erie diocese.

### Ex-School Head Becomes Priest

ERIE, Pa. (NC) — Father John Michael Hickey, 51, newly ordained, will come back home here where he served more than 10 years as superintendent of Erie public schools and offer a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Ann's church on July 5.

Father Hickey, who made his studies at Beda College for delayed vocations in Rome, was ordained by Paolo Cardinal Marella there and offered his first Solemn Mass in the chapel of the North American College in Rome. Later, on Easter, in Dublin, Ireland, he offered Mass in St. Mary's church, after his paten was consecrated by Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Dunne of Dublin.

Before undertaking his studies of the priesthood, Father Hickey also had served here as field representative for the National Education Association.

Father Hickey will await assignment in the Erie diocese by Archbishop John Mark Gannon. He has a sister who is a nun — Sister Ruth Hickey of the Grey Nuns of Montreal, administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. His brother, Sherman Hickey, Jr., was a former Mayor of Erie.

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# Major Faiths Support Strong Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (NC) — National agencies of the major faiths in the U.S. have launched a joint drive to win congressional passage of the "strongest possible" civil rights bill.

High point of their effort will be an April 28 National Inter-religious Convocation on Civil Rights here at which Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders will stress the moral issues at stake in the fight for civil rights.

"The United States faces its greatest internal crisis of the 20th century," spokesmen for the convocation's sponsoring agencies said in a joint announcement.

"The legislation on civil rights which is presently before the Senate of the United States must be passed in the strongest possible form . . . While it is said that you cannot legislate morals, it is also true that law is the one way civilized communities have found to make effective the moral will of the community," they declared.

The April 28 evening convocation will be held in the 3,700-seat gymnasium of Georgetown University. It will be sponsored by the Commission on Religion and Race of the National Council of Churches, the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Commission on Social Action of the Synagogue Council of America, in cooperation with the Washington Inter-religious Committee on Race Relations.

Principal speakers will be Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, representing the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk (chief executive officer) of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and chairman of the Commission on Religion and Race, and Rabbi Uri Miller, president of the Synagogue Council. Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington will preside.

## INVITATIONS TO CONGRESS

An invitation to the convocation will be sent to each senator and representative. An interfaith, interracial choir of 200 voices will sing under the direction of Warner Lawson of the Howard University music school here.

The convocation will be a further step in the growing commitment of the churches to the civil rights effort. Other milestones were the National Conference on Religion and Race, held under interreligious auspices in Chicago in January, 1963, and the regional and local religion and race conferences that have followed in many parts of the country; and the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom last Aug. 28 which, while not organized by the churches, nevertheless was marked by strong religious cooperation in planning and carrying it out.

In recent weeks leaders in the effort to win passage of the civil rights have several times stressed the need for church support.

President Johnson sounded this theme in a talk to Southern Baptist officials. "We are going to pass the civil rights bill," he said. "But our efforts alone are not enough. I am proud to say that in this case, some of our strongest allies have been religious leaders."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, leader of the Senate civil rights forces, has made the same point on several occasions. Recently he called the churches "the most important force" backing civil rights legislation.

Backhanded confirmation of the importance of the churches' role has come even from one of the rights bill's southern opponents. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, nettled by the efforts of the National Council of Churches, has alleged that the NCC is violating the ban on lobbying by tax-exempt groups and has urged the Internal Revenue Service to take "appropriate action."

Other moves by the churches here and elsewhere in the country are expected to precede and follow the April 28 convocation.

## DAILY SERVICE

Beginning April 29 a daily service will be held in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, on Capital Hill, at which leading Protestant clergy and laymen will speak on racial justice. Sponsored by the Commission on Religion and Race, the daily services "will continue as long as necessary," according to Dr. Blake.

Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department, said a number of major Catholic organizations will cooperate in the follow-up to the April 28 convocation.

## Least Charity Found In Race Relations, Archbishop Says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey said here the field of race relations probably is "the least Christian and the most savage that Americans have created."

The Archbishop of San Antonio said human relations need badly to be purified, but too many Catholics do not welcome any change.

"When voices are raised proclaiming the laws of justice and charity they are ignored," he charged.

The prelate spoke at the investiture of ten Catholic laymen as Knights of St. Gregory in San Fernando cathedral. Msgr. James M. Boyle, pastor of St. Prince of the Apostles parish, offered a solemn Mass.

Archbishop Lucey also attacked the area of industrial relations, especially in Texas. Catholic social doctrine sounds

Among them, he said, will be the National Council of Catholic Men, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Newman Club Federation, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Christian Family Movement, the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, the Third Order of St. Francis 120 diocesan rural life directors, more than 200 diocesan Catholic Charities directors, the Catholic press, and diocesan social action and racial justice directors.

Aim of the Catholic follow-up effort, he said, will be two-fold: "1) To educate our Catholic laity on the moral and religious principles which underline civil rights legislation; and 2) to clear up misunderstandings and misconceptions which have arisen concerning legislation presently before the Senate."

Rabbi Miller said Jewish congregations throughout the country would take part in community programs on behalf of civil rights. "Every Sabbath until the passage of the bill" emphasis will be placed on the issue in local synagogues through sermons, special prayers and discussions, he said.

Father Cronin, Dr. Blake and Rabbi Miller took part in a press conference here announcing the convocation and outlining the churches' role in the rights drive.

## JOINT STATEMENT

Their joint statement said the churches and synagogues have a "double responsibility": "first, of winning their own constituencies to active support of freedom, equality and justice between the races, and second, of vigorously reminding the legislators that civil rights is essentially a moral issue . . . which cannot be put off or compromised as it has been for a hundred years."

While the churches' task is "essentially moral and spirit-

"fantastic" in this state, he said, because "the economic philosophy of our citizens is thoroughly primitive."

He charged employers, manufacturers, powerful corporations and the Texas legislature have created an atmosphere which has made the existence and growth of labor unions as difficult as possible.

He said that the "dominant economic philosophy" of Texas is "identical" with the one condemned in 1891 by Pope Leo XIII.

He described the situation condemned by Pope Leo in this way: "The trade unions had been destroyed, labor had no protection, legislators had cast off traditional religious teaching and thus the workers, defenseless and alone, were handed over to the greed and inhumanity of employers."

ual," they said, this does not mean they can be "uninvolved spectators" of the Senate debate.

They said this is a time for religious people to take "forthright stands" in support of "a new pattern of justice, freedom and equality for all citizens."

The churchmen stressed that while the churches do not wish to dictate the specific terms of legislation, they regard it as their duty in conscience to point to the "moral issue" that forms the basis for the whole civil rights drive.

They were asked about the significance of the April 7 primary election in Wisconsin, widely regarded as an unofficial referendum on civil rights, in which Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, an ardent segregationist, won some 25 per cent of the total vote.

Dr. Blake said the vote for

Wallace "merely emphasizes something that has long been evident — that this is not a sectional crisis, it is a national crisis."

Father Cronin contrasted the Wisconsin incident with other signs which he said are more hopeful for the rights cause. He said he had been "very heartened" in the past year by many instances of people who "consulted their consciences rather than their prejudices in facing up to these problems."

He also noted that passage of the civil rights bill will not solve all difficulties in the field of race. Two major problems remaining — and presenting major challenges to the churches — will be securing decent and equal housing for all, regardless of race, and "rehabilitating and inspiring people who have been oppressed and denied their rights for so long" through

education and anti-poverty efforts, he said.

Father Cronin in a separate statement said that "justice and respect for human dignity call for equal voting rights for all citizens; equal access to public accommodations, whether publicly or privately owned; equal educational opportunities without racial segregation; and equal job opportunities for all."

Voting, public accommodations, education and jobs are among the areas covered by the civil rights bill.

He said the U.S. Bishops have "strongly emphasized" the moral principles underlying these rights and cited a statement last August by the Bishops in which they said: "We should do our part to see that voting, jobs, housing, education, and public facilities are freely available to every American."

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## Pan American Day Serves As A Symbol Of Progress

Seeing officials of Church and State present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at the Torch of Friendship during the Pan American Day observance was an eloquent reminder that the mutual problems of North and South America have ushered in a new era of cooperation.

The conviction has gradually been gaining realization that the critical condition of Latin America requires both spiritual and material remedies. Neither one without the other can bring about the peaceful revolution desperately needed to enable men to live and to work out their salvation with the dignity due them as children of God, to earn their daily bread under the protection of justice, to educate their children and to exercise their rights and privileges while being encouraged to fulfill their obligations.

The Church for her part has been mobilizing her priests, Sisters and Brothers from all over the world and sending them to our needy neighbors to bring them the full benefits of religion, medical care and education. The Papal Volunteers were organized primarily to send great numbers of skilled lay people into areas where there is the greatest need for technical assistance, nursing care and schooling of children.

Our nation's Alliance for Progress has a broad program of all kinds of material assistance designed to ease the manifold problems of poverty, hunger and unemployment. For the first time, many are being trained to use their own natural resources to create jobs and to produce commodities for themselves and neighboring states.

Despite all this some are fearful that this intense effort has come too late. But only the prophets of gloom can sit back and indulge such a defeatist attitude.

The Pan American observance in Miami serves as a symbol of the enormous progress that can yet be made when men of diverse opinions seek to combine the efforts of missionaries and teachers, industrialists and doctors, leaders of countries and peasant farmers.

The inauguration of the spiritual observance several years ago has also become a valued expression of esteem for the people of Latin America and a means of cementing the ties of friendship with them.

We congratulate again the International Affairs Department of the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce and all the civil officials who cooperated in the observance of the day.

## Racial Bias In All Sections

As the proposed Civil Rights bill in the Senate continues to be buffeted by the strong, hot winds of the filibuster, it is becoming increasingly clear that racial discrimination is not a sectional evil. It is not confined to the South by any means. The surprising support received by Governor Wallace in Wisconsin's primary offers further proof that racial injustice is a national problem.

In the light of this, as the Southern senators, including our own two from Florida, continue to talk down the Rights bill, more and more people are beginning to realize that this problem which has spread over the nation needs some federal attention. Obviously the real progress made in many places the past few years would be still generations away from realization, if the moral pressure of law had not been applied to local officials and citizens.

It is a pity that this is true. But it is realistic to recognize the disturbing fact and wise to take it into account in the ever more intense clamoring for justice.

It has often been said recently that education, not legislation, is the solution to discrimination. Undoubtedly the right kind of education will go a long way to remedy this ancient, stubborn evil.

But again realism demands that education requires cooperation, the kind of cooperation from an individual which will not only enable the mind to be enlightened, but the heart to be changed. And many, too many, are unwilling to risk a change of heart. It's still true that none is so blind as he who will not see. Hence it is pointed out strongly by those seeking some kind of a civil rights bill that "the law itself is a powerful instrument for education."

In the midst of these current arguments, many in our area have been encouraged greatly by the formation of the Human Relations Council in the Diocese. This is certain to be an organization which will provide the kind of education needed to apply Christian principles to racial and social problems, while at the same time cultivating respect for the laws of the state and the nation.

Such a council can stimulate us all to snap out of indifference and take the trouble to be personally involved in seeking justice for others.

## A Matter Of Authority

Time magazine in a recent news item stated that "Church historians may well date a profound change in Roman Catholic thinking on marriage" from the statement of a Belgian theologian who has "cautiously endorsed" the birth control pill as a means of limiting families.



This makes sparkling reading since the pill is still headline news for various reasons, but one should remember that the teaching of one theologian does not represent the teaching of the Church.

Recently in an editorial America touched on the question whether or not the papal teaching on the contraceptive pill could be changed. It quoted a leading American theologian, Father John C. Ford, S.J., as saying the following:

"It is true that theologians do not consider that such moral pronouncements are proposed to the faithful like an article of faith, taught with infallible authority. But it is part of Catholic teaching that even when the Pope does not use his supreme infallible power, his authoritative pronouncements call for acceptance and, where moral matters are concerned, are binding in practice on the consciences of Catholics.

"The contraceptive pill as we know it today does not differ in any significant way from the pill condemned by the Holy See.

"Consequently unless and until the Holy See gives its approval to some other teaching (a highly unlikely eventuality), no lesser authority in the Church, and least of all a private theologian, is at liberty to teach a different doctrine or to free Catholics in practice from their obligation to accept papal teaching."

These ideas should be kept in mind to avoid the confusion stirred up by the speculation in the news media.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

### Senators Studying Effects Of A Cut In Arms Spending

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Senate group has been quietly studying the impact a reduction of defense spending would have on industry, people and certain geographical areas of the United States.

Early indications are that it will call for readjustments, in some cases serious.

Nearly every tenth person in our working force is employed in a defense-related job, and they are most heavily concentrated in some 10 states.

Some industries and workers have known nothing but defense-related jobs.

"The prospects are for a 'leveling off' or actual decline in military spending for the next few years unless unforeseen international events take place, and in these regions and industries the adjustment problems will be significant and, in some cases, difficult," said U. S. Sen. Joseph D. Clark of Pennsylvania,

chairman of the subcommittee making the study.

Experts have told the Senators that the adjustment will require long-range planning by both government and industry. Particularly affected, it was said, will be engineers and scientists, who will command lower salaries, and be called upon to design products different from those they worked on in defense.

Industries, too, will have problems, it was asserted. Some which have dealt only with the Government will be compelled to accommodate themselves "to dealing with more than one client and clients as interested in costs as they are in performance," Sen. Clark observed.

The lawmakers have also been told that cutbacks in defense spending will require increased Federal spending in such fields as community development, public works, development of resources, transportation and housing.

## Extreme Rightists Continue Sniping At Civil Rights Bill

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Several years ago this writer incurred the wrath of a number of his fellow Catholics by pointing out — as many observers had done before and as many more have done in the meantime — that almost all of the more extreme right wing organizations in the United States tend to be strangely silent about social reform in general and about civil rights in particular.

This allegation was greeted with disdain and righteous indignation by many of our readers. We were told, in no uncertain terms, that we were being very unfair to the organizations in question. These organizations, we were solemnly assured, are wholeheartedly devoted to the cause of social justice and civil rights — more so, if you please, than any of the so-called "liberal" organizations in the United States.

Some of the indignant letters we received at that time from members of the John Birch Society and similar organizations were abusive and, more often than not, downright slanderous in their personal asides about the late President Kennedy and other distinguished champions of civil rights.

Even at that, however, we were pleased to receive these letters, for they gave us at least some little reason to hope that, contrary to what we had hitherto been led to think, the John Birch Society and some of its many counterparts in the United States would pleasantly surprise us, in the end, by joining, if not actually leading the fight for comprehensive civil rights.

The returns are now in, and, sad to say, our righteously indignant correspondents of several years ago have, by and large, failed to redeem their

unconditional guarantees of right wing support for the cause of interracial justice.

The John Birch Society, for example, is peddling for \$1 each so-called "civil rights kits" which bitterly assail the pending civil rights bill and, believe it or not, bluntly charge that desegregation is a "communist plot."

The Birch Society also sending out copies of anti-civil rights pamphlet written by its West Coast Director and entitled: "Civil Rights — Communist Betrayal of a Good Cause." And two members of the Society's national committee are simultaneously running their own crusade against the civil rights bill.

Supporters of one of these individuals — who happens, by the way, to be a prominent Catholic layman — are sending out fund-raising telegrams to enable him to continue his all-out campaign against the civil rights bill.

This is not to imply, of course, that the pending civil rights bill is beyond criticism in all its details. On the contrary, if the leaders of the many so-called rightist organizations in the United States honestly believe that the bill can and should be improved (not scuttled or emasculated, but amended in such a way as to make it more effective) let them say so.

This goes in particular for the undetermined but presumably sizable number of Catholics who belong to these organizations. If they are as well informed as many of them claim to be about Catholic social teaching, they must have learned by this time that the American bishops have long since come out in favor of comprehensive civil rights legislation as a logical, not to say a necessary application, in our times, of basic Catholic teaching on the equality and dignity of all of God's children, regardless of their racial origin or the color of their skin.



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# God's Way Is To Act Through Emissaries

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

In the current dialogue among religions, it is inevitable that attention is directed now and then to the many million Americans — more than 60 million according to government statistics — who belong to no church whatever. The atheists would like to claim them. And indeed some of them must be classified as materialists. But surely the majority, however meager their knowledge, have some belief in God, the soul and eternal life. All of us know many of these people.



MSGR. WALSH

Why do they stay aloof from the Church? One of the reasons certainly can be traced to a false sense of independence. Many of these claim they do not need priests or ministers or rabbis in their spiritual activities. They explain that they go directly to God and believe that God deals directly, although somewhat mysteriously, with them.

Obviously such an independent stand rules out the need for churches as well as spiritual leaders. It finds no place for sermons, religious services or rituals. In a word, man can stand on his own two feet in his relation with God and needs no one's help.

This sounds like a statement in the best tradition of liberty. But it does not hold together very well under examination, because it ignores certain facts

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

unanimously accepted by Jews and Christians. No one needs to be a scholar in religious history to realize that God made a habit of using one man to reach many others, instead of dealing with His people individually and directly. Early in mankind's history, He set this pattern of His relationship with mankind.

In the Old Testament there are numerous examples of God selecting one man as His emissary or spokesman. To mention but a few of the better known, Noah was the instrument used by God to warn men of the tragedies awaiting them, if they did not cease offending Him.

### NOAH'S WARNING

It was Noah's duty to make known God's warning — and the duty of men to heed his words and accept them as a divine message. There must have been many who laughed at Noah and commented: "If God has a message for me, why doesn't He tell me directly?"

God chose Moses as the means of formally proclaiming the Ten Commandments. One man was called up into the mountain as the representative of all the people. To him were entrusted the Tablets of Stone, and upon the people in the valley fell the solemn obligation of listening to him and following his directions.

Needless to say, the voice of the Father heard at the Transfiguration of Christ could have filled the countryside about Mount Sinai, if He chose direct-

ly to reach the ears of every person. But this was not His way.

Rather His way was to command men to stand in His place and to speak for Him. So He chose the patriarch; and the prophets, and through them He governed and taught His people.

And when the promised Redeemer was about to come to earth, how did God act then? In such case when God Himself was to become man, surely He would not make Himself dependent on human cooperation. Could not He Who created all men make for Himself a body of flesh and blood without the cooperation of a creature?

### NOT HIS WAY

Without doubt God could have done so. But again this is not His way. Even in this most important matter, He chose a young girl, not yet out of her teens, and asked her to help Him. When she agreed, He laid upon her the heaviest burden, the most heartbreaking responsibility ever asked of any creature willing to work with God in His dealings with men.

In the New Law, the ancient pattern of divine activities did not change. In fact Christ made it clear He was founding His Church upon a man, Peter, who would serve Him with the stability of a rock.

Christ Himself could have remained on earth and traveled from country to country and moved from generation to generation with the news and the

means of salvation. But instead He chose twelve men to represent Him. These He sent to speak for Him, to teach, govern and sanctify in His name. He arranged for their successors to carry on the same authority and power. And He promised that He Himself would be with His Church until the end of the world.

### ACTING THROUGH PRIEST

So when a person loses original sin and becomes a child of God in Baptism, it is the power of God that produces the astonishing result. But we cannot forget that at the same time God is using that power through the one who baptizes. And when the penitent leaves the confessional with his sins forgiven, it is because God has been acting through a priest. Could He not have forgiven sins directly without the priest as His agent? Most certainly He could have done so. But He chose the means of confession. "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them . . ."

In the more understandable definition of the meaning of the Church which the Ecumenical Council is presently making, it becomes all the more evident that men need the Church and all its supernatural helps. Everyone needs it, no matter who he is, what he does or at what stage of life he finds himself. And in this day when personal freedom is more highly prized than ever in human history, the Council is making it even more clear that man's independence is not being discredited when he admits his need to go to God through his Church.

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## SUM AND SUBSTANCE

# We Are Wise If We Know Just How Little We Know

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

By strange coincidence, an article on earthquakes appeared in Science on the very day of the earthquake in Alaska. It dealt especially with earthquakes in the Pacific region. The learned author, Dr. Hugo Benioff, showed an expert knowledge of seismology but admitted that the human mind has not penetrated to the deepest core of central mystery — what causes earthquakes?



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The California Institute of Technology scientist advances several theories to explain these quakes but he admits the cause is shrouded in mystery.

One true criterion of a wise man is that he admits his ignorance. In contrast to those who claimed to be wise but could not prove it, Socrates admitted he was wise because he was aware of his ignorance. This present generation ought to be wiser than its predecessors because we are more aware than our forefathers of the limits of human knowledge.

Recently, I listened to a sociologist lecturing on his research in anti-Semitism and I came away from the lecture with a deep consciousness of how little we know at present about the root causes of prejudice.

And how little progress psychoanalysis has made! Think of the patient, sympathetic, fearless inquiries of Freud. He made a profound contribution to our knowledge of the inner workings of the mind and yet that contribution is dwarfed by the amount that we don't know about the mind and its functioning.

We appreciate what psychoanalysis has done to relieve mental ills and to shed light on the mysterious ways of God in the processes of human thought and feeling. Yet how little we really know of the

inner secrets of great men who achieved greatness even though their psychology should have doomed them to mediocrity. How little we know of a Lincoln, a St. Ignatius, a Luther.

Lately some young friends of mine died of cancer. Medical science is making a magnificent attempt to discover the causes of cancer but the death of a friend brings home to us how sparse that knowledge is.

For that reason I have always felt that there was an element of pathos in the case of those men who left the Church in search of truth outside of religion.

They abandoned Christ as a myth only to become disillusioned with Reason. I have in mind, for instance, the case of Father Alfaric, a French priest and scholar who left the priesthood in 1910 and was excommunicated in 1933, dying in 1955. In his autobiography (translated to English, the title would be "From Faith to Reason") he tells how he began to discover the myth of Christ and then gave himself over to a purely rationalistic study of the origins of Christianity.

There is tragedy in such apostasy but there is pathos in the disillusion that must set in when the defector finds how poor a substitute Rationalism is for Religion. It seems to me that this disillusionment on the part of non-believers is creating a very confused situation in the United States.

They have what we might call "religiosity." That is, they profess to have abandoned all religious beliefs and yet they allow themselves to become involved in projects and movements that are basically religious.

At Easter Pope Paul addressed certain atheists who are ready "to catch the gleam of the light." "If you do not lie in idleness and ignorance," he said, "the gloom of your atheism will dilate the pupil of your eyes in order to strive to read in the dark the answer to the way and wherefore of things."

# When Things Look Bleak, Have Hope

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

For most of us and for most of the time life moves along in fairly comfortable and satisfactory fashion. To almost everyone, however, there do come periods of exceptional stress, periods when life becomes a struggle for survival.



FATHER TRESE

It may be a single day; a day at home when the baby is fretful, the clothes washer breaks down, Junior cuts his lip a day and dinner scorches on the stove; or it may be a day at work when one mistake, emergency and frustration piles upon another. "I just hope I survive until this day is over," we say.

A single day is not too bad, but there may come a period of weeks or months when everything seems to go wrong. There may be grave illness in the family. There may be financial stringency with past-due bills piling up and insurance lapsing. There may be parental worries, such as an older daughter's infatuation with a divorced man.

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There may be a misunderstanding with in-laws which results in bitterness. Whatever the particular burdens may be, life becomes one weary and worried day after another.

Whether our term of agony is but a day or whether it stretches through months and even years, we have one strong support in our distress. This is the virtue of hope, the confidence we have in God's love for us and the trust we have in His provident care.

We remember the old saying, "It may not be your way and it may not be my way, but all in His own good way, God will provide." So, we hang on. We keep putting one foot doggedly in front of the other, moving from one hour and day to the next.

### TEMPTED TO QUIT

At times the black temptation to surrender does descend upon us. "I feel like giving up" we say. "I simply cannot go on." But we do not give up. We do go on. Perhaps we remember back to happier days when we so easily assured God of our love for Him. "Oh my God," we glibly proclaimed, "I am will-

ing to suffer anything for love of You!" Now, we wryly reflect, has come our moment of truth. God has taken us at our word. Now has come the time for us to lay our love for Him on the line. And, to our everlasting glory — literally to our everlasting glory — we do plod on.

There is much unsung heroism among our Catholic people. Most of us, I think, are inclined to undersell ourselves in this respect. Most of us have far more fortitude, when fortitude is called for, than we realize. True enough, we are pretty weak and imperfect creatures. Even the best of us return to God only a minute portion of the love which is His due. However, it is precisely the love of an imperfect creature which God asks of us. He does not expect of us such love as He received from the angels and saints in heaven. Our time will come for that, too, but right now God only looks for what we are capable of giving.

It is good that we are humble. It is good that when we groan under our crosses, like a child grumbling at his unwell-

come chores, we should feel ashamed at our lack of generosity.

However, God is not affronted at our want of gracefulness in responding to His demands upon us. Parents expect of a child only what a child is able to give. God anticipates no more of a return from us than we, in our fallen state, are capable of giving.

### SOME NEED JARRING

These observations are not to be taken as an encouragement to spiritual smugness. Undoubtedly there are complacent Catholics who need to be jarred from their self-sufficiency. But there are just as many, perhaps more, who are striving earnestly and sincerely to do God's will, yet feel discouraged that they are falling so far short of perfection.

This is particularly true of those who have a heavy load of suffering to bear. Often they compound their suffering by the shame they feel because they cannot be more cheerful beneath their cross. They have need to remember that perfection, in this life, is a relative thing. From God's point of view he is perfect who is doing the best he can. God asks no more.





## God Love You

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Helmud Thieliche asks: "Is not the Christian Western world on the same road of separation from its origin and the source of its blessings as was the prodigal son when he left the father's house? Are we not in danger of being stuck with our freezers and television sets — not that they are bad in themselves but because we have made them into a delusive kind of stuffing to fill up our emptied and peaceless lives? And meanwhile we are still impressed by all this blown up nothingness and many even indulge in the illusion that when 'X Day' comes we shall be able to impress the invading Communists with all these gadgets. I am afraid the Communists will hold their noses at the vile smelling wealth of the man who squandered the father's capital and goes babbling around a battlefield with a few decayed Christian ideas. The Christian West becomes something impossible to believe." The Christian who has suffered from Nazis, Communists and war has gained an insight into world-affairs that is far deeper than that of us who "must stay up to listen to the eleven o'clock news."

The burden of the world is not on government, nor on foreign aid, nor on education. The burden of saving a world in rebellion because it is hungry falls primarily on us Catholics. Scripture tells us that God's judgment begins with the Church. May we go on building million dollar chanceries, dormitories, high schools and religious houses — all of which are necessary — without giving one to ten per cent of the cost to the Good Lord Who does not have walls for His Eucharistic Presence in Africa, Asia and elsewhere? May we Catholics continue to enjoy our cars, our gadgets, our comforts, our snacks between meals — all of which are good — without ever giving at least a dollar a month to the Vicar of Christ to feed the poor in the slums of Latin America?

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## Donovan Claim Castro Isn't Persecuting Church Refuted

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the expelled priests would return to Cuba if the Castro regime gave them permission. He said that this return could begin "starting with me, as I am eager to return to Cuba as soon as they authorize me." He denied that the Church in

Cuba was "in the hands of Spanish priests" in pre-Castro days. "Although there was an appreciable number of Spanish priests who helped in the ministry, some had come in their early youth and had been well assimilated into the country,"

he added. Noting that all of the Cuban hierarchy are native-born, Bishop Boza said that he is a native of Cuba himself. Speaking for himself and other expelled priests, he said their wish to return to Cuba "is not to be interpreted as a change in opinion on our part

or a sign that we are going to change and collaborate with the socialist government. "No, what we want is simply to return to our usual ministry as priests. If we left, it was because we were expelled by force."

Another prelate to whom Mr. Donovan could have referred is Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, who has devoted much of his time and energy in the past four years to the alleviation of the Cuban refugee problem. After he had flown to Havana last year for the funeral of Manuel Cardinal Arturo Betancourt, Bishop Carroll said on his return to Miami:

### FREEDOM VANISHING

"In Cuba today the people may appear to have freedom of worship if they can, but strictly speaking, freedom of religion is rapidly vanishing throughout the island.

"Churches — some churches, that is — are open, of course, and there appears to be no outward restraint upon the people to prevent their attendance at Mass or reception of the sacraments."

However, he explained, many churches have been closed and some confiscated. At one time there were more than 700 churches in Cuba, and it is impossible to learn how many of these are still in service, he said, adding:

"Of the 750 priests formerly in the two archdioceses and four dioceses of Cuba, large numbers have been expelled or forced to leave. There are fewer than 200 priests in Cuba today.

"One Bishop told me that in his diocese of nearly two million souls, he has only 30 priests.

"Thus it can be seen readily that the situation today in Cuba from a religious standpoint is an impossible one, if not hopeless entirely.

"What chance is there for the Faith to grow and to prosper under such conditions? Deterioration is under way already, naturally, and it will be only a question of time, barring some heroic measures, until the Church in Cuba will become 'the Church of Silence.'"

Another ominous indication of Castro's all-out war on the Church," Bishop Carroll said, is the closing of all Catholic schools in Cuba. As a result he added, the only schools the children can attend are the state schools, where religious instruction has been replaced by alien indoctrination, so that the next generation of Cubans might well become an entirely godless one.

To return to Mr. Donovan, he has corroborated that statement and revealed that the communists already are rapidly converting the next generation of Cubans to Godlessness.

In his Washington Press Club talk, the New York lawyer said that Castro has been "gaining in strength" particularly among Cuban young people who are "fanatically devoted to Fidel."

The truth of the matter is that Castro is persecuting the Church; He is eliminating the Church by making it impossible for it to exist. And soon there will be no Church left to persecute — barring, of course, as Bishop Carroll has said, "some heroic measures."



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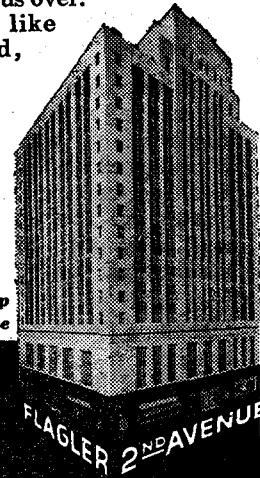
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# Pan American Day Speaker Hails Hemisphere Unity

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in this celebration, to which we must add the one nation whose people share the Christian and democratic ideals of the Free World and which has been destined by God to preserve and exalt the spiritual values of humanity," the prelate declared.

"She is represented here by people of all walks of life, many of whom live here while others are dispersed abroad, amidst the hardships of exile. May their sufferings be an instrument of liberation of their island-country (Cuba) from the anti-Christian and anti-democratic regime which has severed them from this community of free nations, who are joined in the Christian faith and in true democratic sincerity," Bishop Aponte said.

Explaining the background of the Organization of American States as an outgrowth of the Congress of Panama in 1826, Bishop Aponte noted that the OAS, "once small, but always rooted in the principle of the equality of men and the equality of nations, has been able to remain firmly loyal to its principles, forming a community of nations in which the smallest and the poorest is equal in rights and voting power to the largest and richest.

"It is an organization," the Bishop said, "which is legitimately proud of the respect and praise awarded to it by other international organizations.

"It must be also proud of having been taken as the model for the Union of African Nations due to the smoothness and effectiveness of its organization, which through its calm intervention, and placing itself at the service of peace and justice, has been responsible for successful mediation in grave and difficult problems, always conscious of the challenge contained in Juarez' phrase, 'Only the respect for the rights of others guarantees peace,'" Bishop Aponte continued.

The prelate, who flew to Miami for the Pan American Mass, said that the OAS has served not only through its personnel

and counsels but with its entire organization, creating adequate norms and the systems to carry them out; promoting better understanding and mutual exchange, not only of material products but of men and ideas of all the American nations.

"The small seed of the Gospel has grown into a corpulent tree that is bearing ripened fruits and, under its shade rests the hope of all the free people of the universe who feel confident that faithful dedication to the enterprise of promoting Pan American unity will set the example to many other nations of the globe of how to construct a world in which all energies shall be used constructively," Bishop Aponte said.

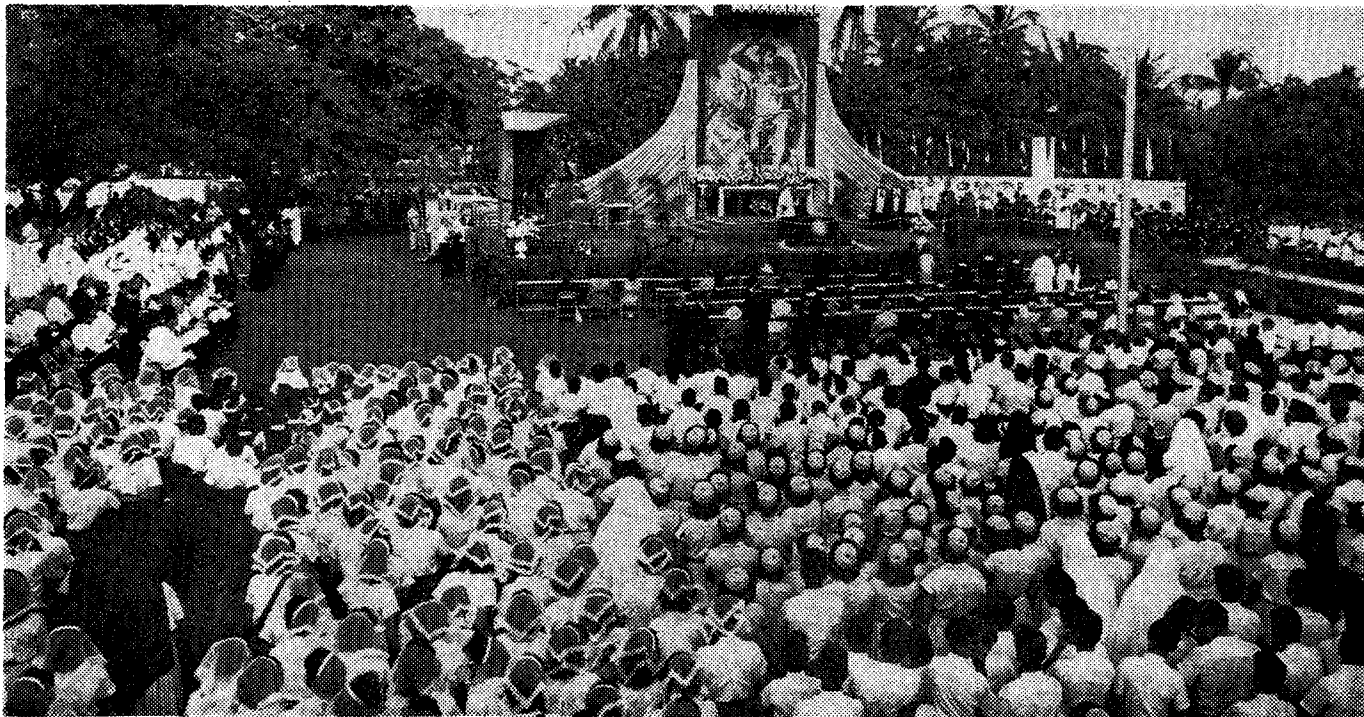
During the Mass music was provided by the combined choirs of St. John Vianney Seminary under the direction of Father John Buckley, C. M., and Barry College under the direction of Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P. They were accompanied on the organ by Charles Belanger, Cathedral organist and choir director.

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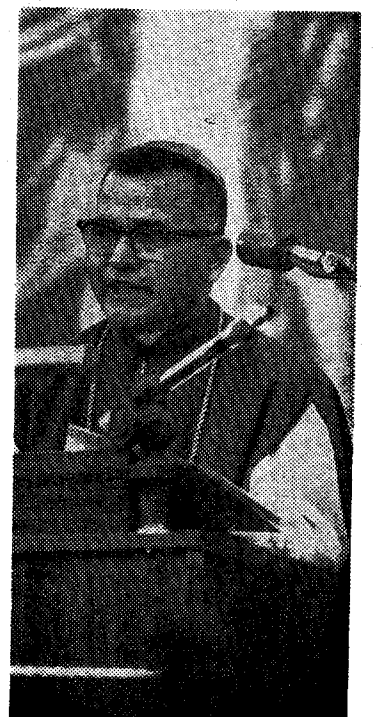


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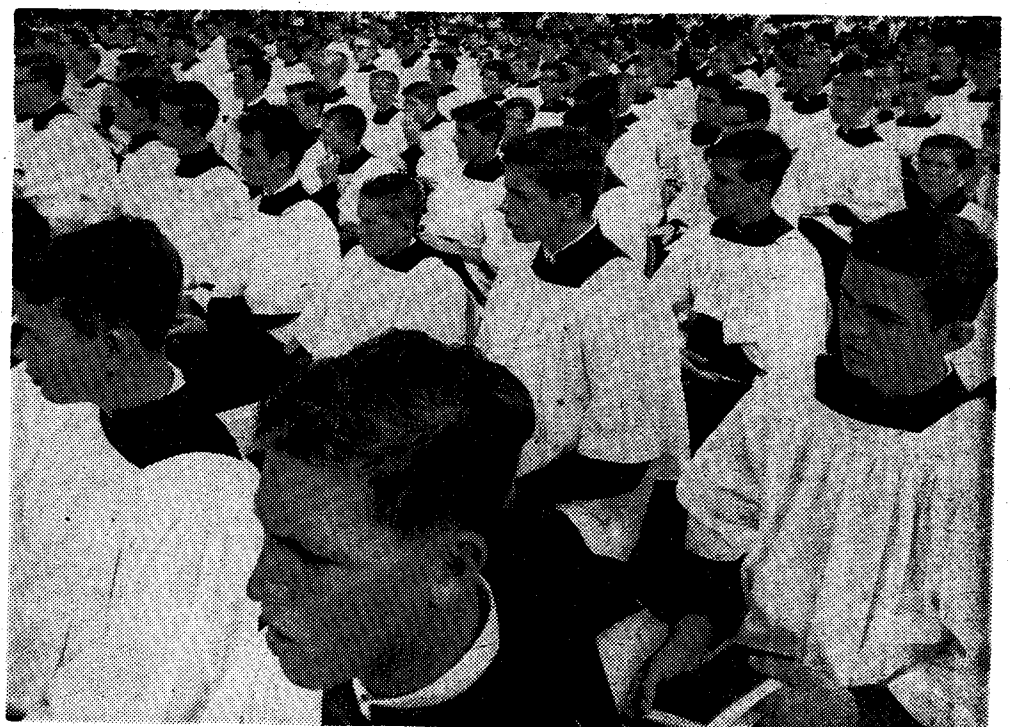
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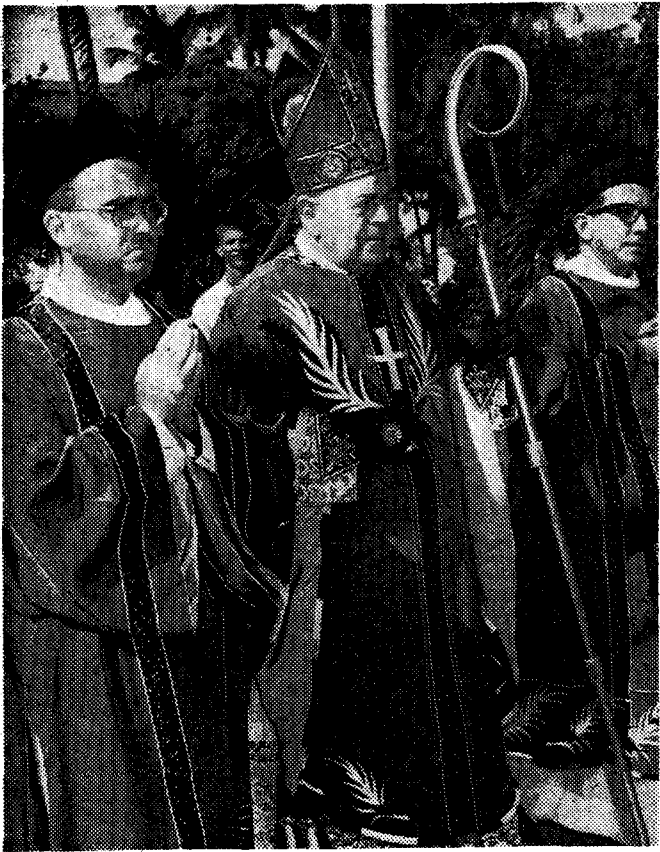


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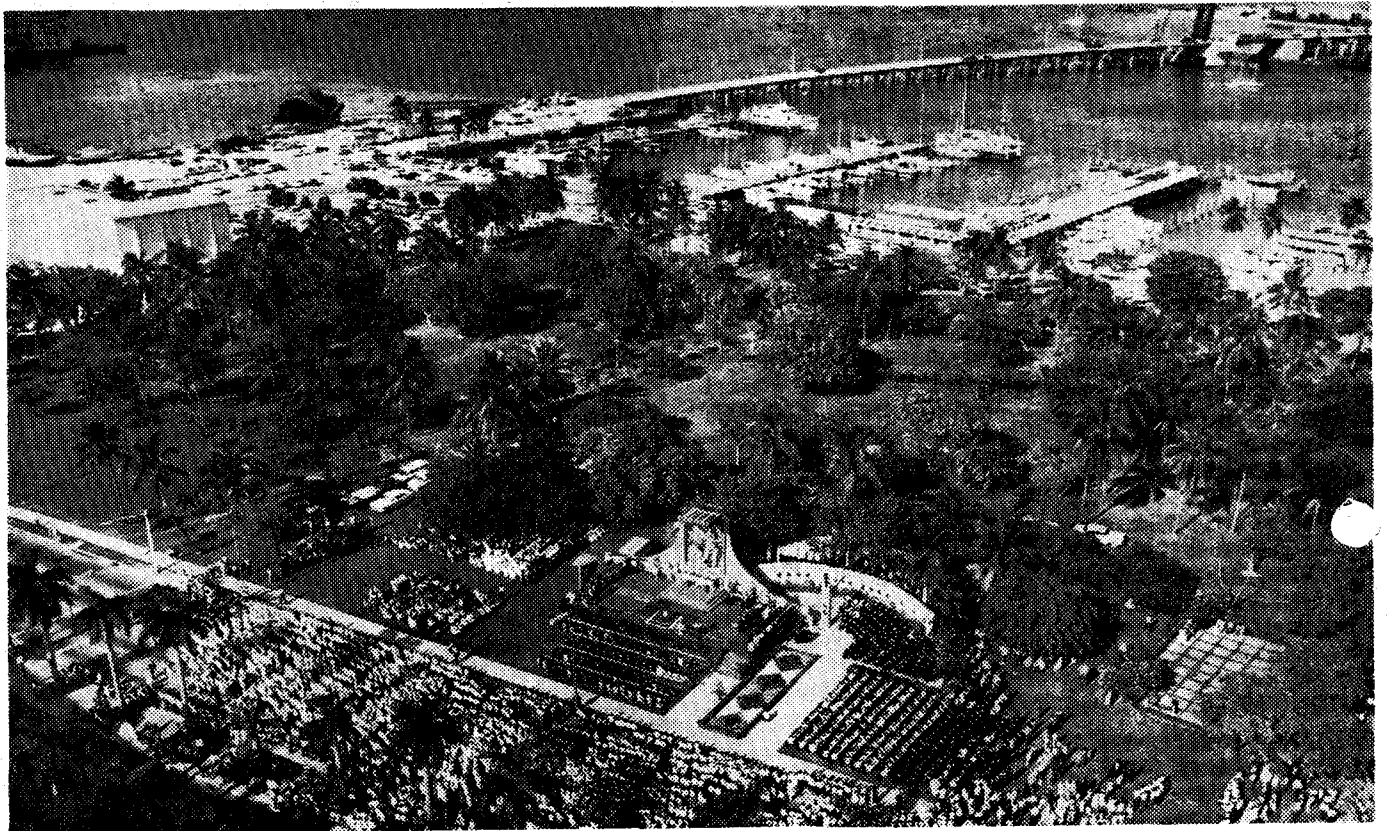


Future Priests Of The Diocese From St. John Vianney Seminary





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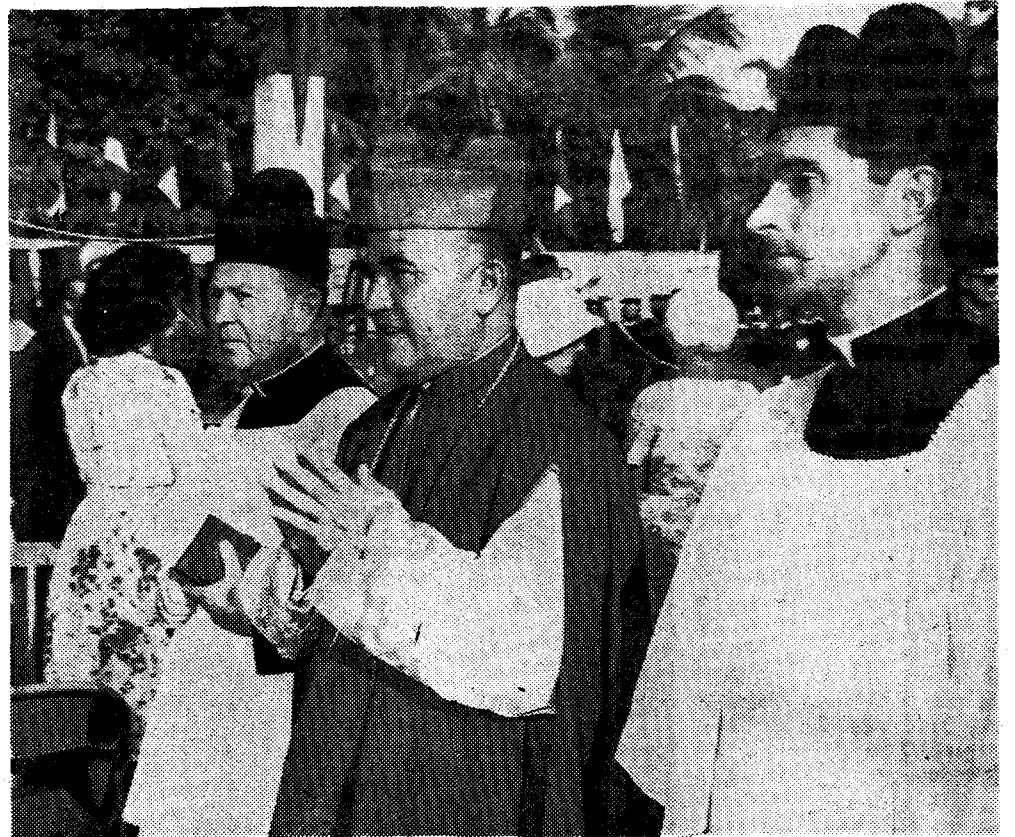


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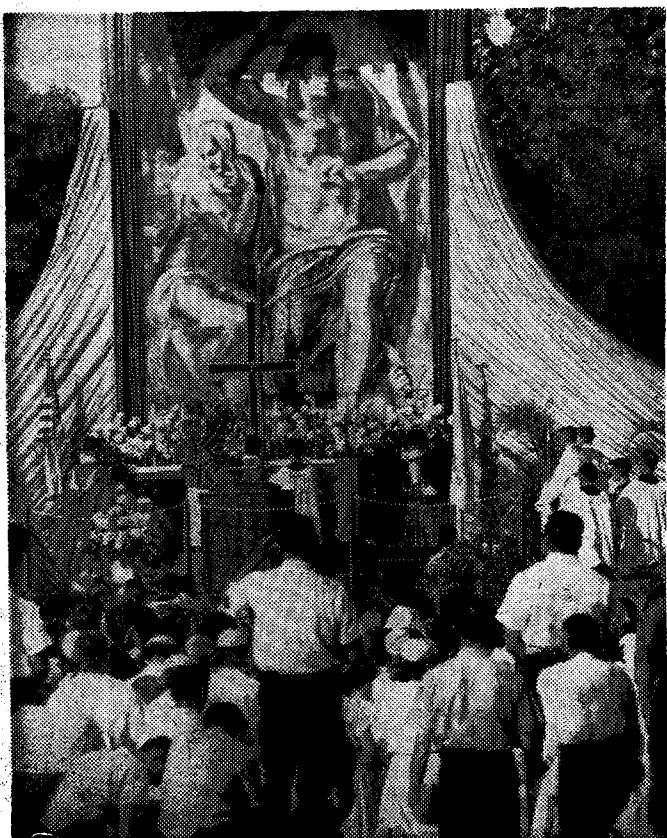
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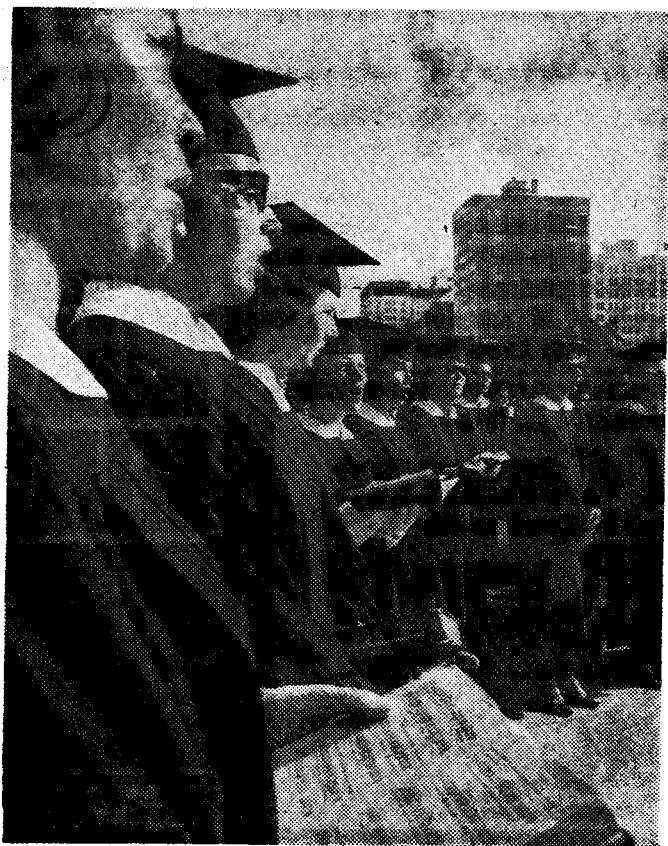


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## Induction Ceremonies End Holy Name Member Drive

The Holy Name Society membership drive in the Diocese of Miami ended last Sunday with

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Preliminary reports obtained from a number of parishes before the drive ended indicated that the drive would be a very successful one.

ship shortly before the campaign was concluded.

### Instructor At Barry Appointed To Post

Frank P. Sivik, an instructor at Barry College, has been appointed state chairman for the Catholic School membership Committee of the National Biology Teachers Association.

The appointment was announced by Sister M. Gabrielle, O. S. F., of St. Francis Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the Catholic School Membership of the Association.

Final reports on results of the drive are to be filed with Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the campaign. A complete report on the new membership figures is expected to be available soon.

The month-long membership campaign began on Holy Name Sunday, March 8, and ended on Holy Name Sunday, April 12.

Goal of the drive was 10,000 members.

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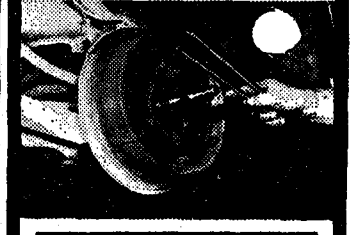
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# Mature Approach To Films Urged By U.S. Bishops

NEW YORK (NC) — The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, in a statement marking the 30th anniversary of the National Legion of Decency, called for a mature approach to films on the part of movie makers and movie audiences.

In a wide-ranging review of the past, present and future of the film industry and the legion, the Bishops' committee stressed the need for intelligence and responsibility in movie studios and theaters.

At the same time the Bishops warned of two disturbing trends — the efforts of "powerful factions in Hollywood" to revive an "anything goes" policy on film making and the "growing tendency" among some producers to "challenge the Judeo-Christian vision of man."

They expressed hope that, in the spirit of the Vatican council's decree on communications media, "the signs and symbols of the film medium (will) speak to all men of who they really are — made in the image and sign of God."

The statement was signed by the members of the Bishops' committee: Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, chairman; Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.; Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford, Ill.; Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit; and Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles. It was issued to coincide with the 30th anniversary this month of the founding of the National Legion of Decency, which provides moral evaluations of current films for the guidance of Catholics.

## CITED TREATMENT

The statement — entitled "The National Legion of Decency: 30 years of Christian Witness" — began by emphasizing the power, for good and ill, of the new mass communications media. It underlined their influence by referring to the modern world as an "audio-visual civilization."

Among recent events illustrating the power of the media, the statement cited their treatment of the last days of Pope John XXIII, which made this an "ennobling experience whose intimacy and depth the whole world shared;" the "sensitive coverage" given the Vatican council and the pontificate of Pope Paul VI; and the moving treatment of the events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy.

"There can be no question that the Church 'welcomes with joy' the new communications revolution," the Bishops said.

Turning to the history of the Legion of Decency, the statement recalled that at its founding in April, 1934, it was unique in the Catholic World. Now it is one of 42 national Catholic world. Now it is one of 42 national Catholic film offices throughout the world.

The "primary function" of the national legion office, the statement said, is "to offer a service of moral guidance to the film patron so that he may be able to make a discriminating

choice of motion picture entertainment."

## SHIFT IN POLICY

The Bishops cited statistics to demonstrate a shift in Hollywood policy — imposed by the impact of television — away from family films toward those designed for the mature viewer. In 1938, of 535 movies reviewed by the legion, 496 (93 per cent) were approved for the general public. In 1963, of 263 films reviewed, only 70 (26.62 per cent) were approved for the family and almost 50 per cent were placed in categories "other than those for the family or young people."

While the drop in the number of family films is "regrettable" and while "many so-called adult films are in fact juvenile in concept and sensational in treatment," the statement said, "nevertheless neither the Church nor the legion has or ever will discourage the responsible efforts of serious film artists to create meaningful works for the attention of mature viewers."

In this connection the statement cited the introduction since 1957 of two new legion categories designed to accommodate serious films aiming at a mature audience. These are the AIII rating ("morally unobjectionable for adults") and the A-IV rating ("morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations").

Discussing the question of the treatment of evil in films, the Bishops warned of "over-simplification."

"For some good people," they said, "films must ever remain pure escapist entertainment of such bland nature that the treatment of evil is categorically to be excluded."

Rejecting this view, they cited the Vatican council's media decree which stated that the treatment of evil in mass media, "subject to moral restraint," can "serve to bring about a deeper knowledge and study of humanity and . . . can reveal and glorify the grand dimensions of truth and goodness."

## OBSERVED DEPARTURES

But at the same time, the statement continued, the legion, "especially in the last decade," has observed "many departures

from the ideal" in the matter of the treatment of evil in films.

"In all such cases," it declared, "the film maker has lacked the fundamental qualities of an authentic artist. Above all he has lacked a respect for man and a loving understanding of him. Without these qualities a film maker's treatment of moral evil can only be a trafficking in the anguish and tears of those who would call him brother."

The Bishops then turned to the responsibility of audiences, commenting that "to have great artists in the film medium, there must be a great audience to receive them."

The legion's efforts to this end, they said, have included giving special recommendations to superior films and the "more fundamental" policy of urging film study in schools.

Recalling the endorsement of film study in the council's decree and in Pope Pius XII's encyclical *Miranda Prorsus*, the statement said progress in this area "has been slow but there have been encouraging beginnings." It cited film study courses and film festivals in high schools, colleges and seminaries.

At the same time, it said, "high optimism is not yet warranted." It blamed educators for failing to appreciate and act upon the importance of the "communications revolution" and said:

"Young people are still taught as if films and television did not really exist, as if the media had influence neither upon the formation of their lives nor upon the molding of 20th century culture and values . . .

"In the past, when films were, for the most part, escapist entertainment designed to appeal to the most unlettered member of the mass audience, educators might have been permitted the privilege of ignoring them. Today they do so at the risk of failing to assist young people in developing a taste for the good, the beautiful, the truly human.

"As Christian educators they ignore films at the risk of rendering the good news of salvation totally irrelevant to a confused world."

The Bishops emphasized that moral ratings of films will continue to be a principal function of the National Legion of Decency. "If legion services were necessary in the past, they are even more required today," they said.

They called the record of the American film industry "entirely commendable" and noted that last year 85 per cent of American movies were rated by the legion as acceptable for at least some segment of the audience.

But, they added, "during the past six months the national office has been confronted with efforts on the part of powerful factions in Hollywood to revive the 'anything-goes' policy of pre-Production Code days."

"If these producers were to have their way, nudity and various forms of voyeurism would become standard elements for film treatment," the statement declared.

A "new and far more serious problem," it continued, is "the growing tendency on the part of some film-makers to challenge the Judeo-Christian vision of man."

## JUSTIFY CONCERN

While this is more pronounced in some foreign films, "nevertheless in Hollywood productions there are already enough signs to justify concern," it said. Specifically it cited what it called "covert attempts to condone and even promote" premarital sexual indulgence. It accused films of this sort of being "fundamentally dishonest" in treating this theme in a glamorized and falsified manner.

Referring to the Legion of Decency Pledge taken annually by U.S. Catholics, the Bishops noted that it does not impose any new obligations but simply puts into words the duties of any sincere Christian in his attitude toward films.

"The purpose of the pledge," they said, "is to provide Catholics with the annual opportunity of making a corporate witness to their Faith in those matters which pertain to a mature and Christian choice of film entertainment. By their pledge they freely commit themselves to a support of the Legion's apostolate."

The statement outlined the le-

gion's review operation and said it merits "confidence." It noted that reviewers include movie critics and other professional laymen, priests, husband-wife teams, student counselors, and the Motion Picture Department of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

"No film of any consequence is classified without a qualitative analysis and consideration of the written opinion of 30 to 40 (frequently more) of these reviewers," it said.

The Bishops' statement pointed out that the ecumenical council so far has adopted two decrees — one on the liturgy

and one on the mass media. It concluded:

"Both documents are concerned with a world of signs and symbols — the first directed to God, the second to men . . . Through the liturgy we live among the signs and symbols through which God speaks to us and we to God. Through the cinema we live among the signs and symbols through which man speaks to his fellow man.

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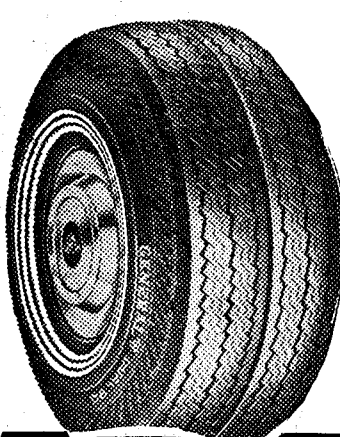
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# 'Pieta' Arrives In N.Y. For World Fair

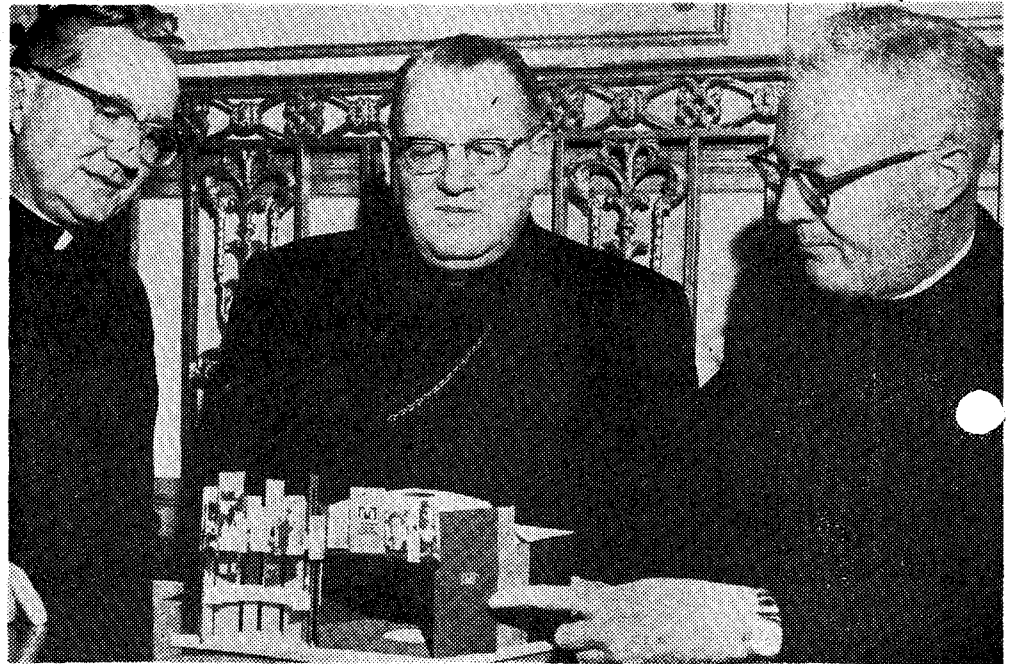
NEW YORK (NC) — Michaelangelo's Pieta has arrived at its temporary home at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

The 6,700-pound marble statue, showing the body of Christ on the lap of the Blessed Virgin, ended its 6,000-mile journey from St. Peter's basilica in Rome when it was guided gently into the building that will shelter it until the fair closes late in 1965.

The Pieta arrived in New York the previous day, secured on specially-fitted "deck shoes" on the cabin class deck of the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo. Its companion piece, the reconstructed third century statue of the Good Shepherd, was in the liner's No. 3 hold.

The Cristoforo Colombo docked at Pier 84 after a smooth, eight-day crossing from Naples. It was met upon entering the harbor by a police helicopter and three tugs carrying foot high banners that read: "New York Welcomes Pieta."

Edward M. Kinney, who di-



A MODEL of the proposed exhibit by the National Catholic Educational Association to be put on display at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair is examined by officers of the Association.

From left, are: Msgr. Bennett C. Applegate of Columbus, Ohio; Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans; and Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, Director of NCWC Dept. of Education.

rected the entire procedure as head of the American transportation committee, said the voy-

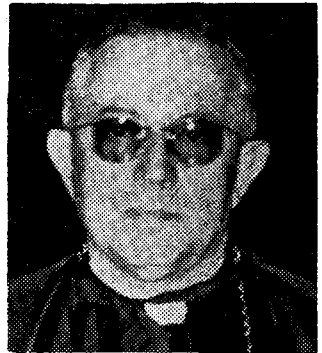
age went "excellently" and that the sea was "wonderfully smooth." He said the liner's captain, Giuseppe Soletti, made a 100-mile detour south of the Azores to be sure of a smoother ride.

A Coast Guard cutter bearing 40 newsmen and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brooklyn met the liner before it docked. Also present was Thomas A. Deegan, vice president of the fair.

A few hours after docking, a giant crane lifted the waterproof crate containing the statue to the derrick-barge Challenger next to the ship. The barge, under constant guard, remained at its berth the rest of the day.

Kinney explained it was decided to wait for the next day to avoid the "heavy Monday traffic" on the East River that might cause excess turbulence on the water, and also to avoid dangerous tide-rips in the Hell Gate section of the river.

Francis Cardinal Spellman was present the next morning at seven o'clock when the Challenger, captained by Ben Olsen, began the four and one-half hour ride down the Hudson



REPRESENTING POPE Paul VI as a special legate at the opening of the Vatican Pavilion at New York World's Fair April 21 will be Paolo Cardinal Marcella (above).

River, around the Battery and up the East River to Flushing Bay.

Docking close to the White-stone Parkway Bridge, the derrick of the Challenger lifted the statue to a truck, which then completed the four-mile journey to the fair grounds.

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# Red Threat Cited In KC Talk

How the Knights of Columbus should meet the world-wide threat of communism and how the Knights of Columbus should help tackle the many problems facing the local community in which it lives were outlined at a K. of C. banquet last Sunday night.

The banquet climaxed a week-long observance of the 50th anniversary of the Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus. It was held at the Miami Springs Villas with more than 350 persons attending. Afterwards, a dance was held.

One day, before, on Saturday, a total of 125 men were received into the Third Degree in a special induction ceremony held at the Miami K. of C. Council Hall at 3405 NW 27th Ave.

Main speaker at the banquet was Harold G. Pierotti, of Memphis, Tenn., member of the Supreme Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Pierotti was introduced at the banquet by Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the Fourth Degree, De Soto Province.

Father John B. Fitzgerald, C. M., assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Church, and chaplain of the Council, also addressed the banquet audience.

Mr. Pierotti took up the threat of world communism in his talk and told the Knights that "we should stand ready for whatever trial or burden the future might hold. We should proclaim once again — as did those who penned their names to the Declaration of Independence — that to sustain the principles for which this nation was founded — 'we pledge our fortunes — our lives — and our sacred honors'."

### "MOMENTOUS TIME"

Taking note of the fact that the Miami K. of C. Council had been in existence 50 years, Mr. Pierotti declared:

"What a momentous time in the history of mankind has been this half century. During this period, civilization has made its greatest progress and it has — and continues to be, faced with problems of almost unsurmountable proportions.

"World events have thrust our



TALKING THINGS over at the head table during the 50th anniversary banquet of the Miami Knights of Columbus which was held at the Miami Springs Villas are: from left: Father B. Fitzgerald, C.M. and Harold C. Pierotti.

beloved nation to the pinnacle of world domination and our contribution to mankind constitutes a magnificent achievement. Our success in overcoming hunger and poverty in the

## State K. of C. Announces Program For Convention

HOLLYWOOD — Plans have been announced for the 60th annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held at the Diplomat Hotel here April 25-28.

The convention program includes activities for delegates, their wives and children from the time registration begins on Saturday, April 25, through the final scheduled session on Tuesday morning, April 28.

Father M.F. Monahan K. of C. Council of Hollywood will be host to the convention.

The convention will open with a reception Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cabana Pool area at Diplomat East.

The following morning, the Knights will assist at a Mass at 8:15 a.m. at Little Flower Church in downtown Hollywood.

A Communion breakfast will follow at 10 a.m. in the Les

Ambassadeurs Room of Diplomat East.

Also scheduled for Sunday is the state convention Golf Tournament, with individual and team prizes.

A meeting of representatives of the Fourth Degree Assemblies in the Southern District of Florida will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday with Leonard Burt, Master of the Fourth Degree for the Southern District, presiding.

At 3 p.m. Sunday a Columbian Squires meeting will be held with John Tracy, state Squire chairman for the Knights of Columbus, presiding.

The convention banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Diplomat East Convention Hall followed by a dance.

The convention schedule for Monday includes a Memorial Mass at St. Matthew Church in Hallandale at 8 a.m. for deceased members.

At 10 a.m. Monday the State Council meeting will be held with Dr. Lawrence Jones, state deputy, presiding.

From 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. a boat ride, luncheon and fashion show for the ladies are scheduled.

The State Council meeting will reconvene Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. an outdoor barbecue is planned in the Cabana Pool area.

The Tuesday convention schedule opens with a Mass to be offered at 8 a.m. at St. Matthew Church, Hallandale. The State Council will meet at 10 a.m. and the convention will close at 2 p.m.



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More Than 350 Persons Attended K. of C. 50th Anniversary Banquet

world is unexcelled in history."

In pointing out that the communist menace has penetrated as close to our shores as Cuba, Mr. Pierotti asserted that "there is no reconciling — nor can there be a compromise between our system of life and government — and that advocated by those forces that take their cue and dance to the music from Moscow."

"We must bear in mind," said Mr. Pierotti, "that no government is stronger than the loyalty and unselfish patriotism of its individual citizens. No government can long endure when the people it protects are ungrateful for its protection or unmindful of the obligation which its benevolence imposes upon them."

The way in which the Knights of Columbus should help tackle some of the many problems facing the local community were spelled out to the Knights by Father Fitzgerald.

Father Fitzgerald called on the Knights to adopt the following projects in line with the carrying out of the goals outlined to the Knights at their 50th anniversary Communion breakfast on Sunday, April 5, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll:

1. Show the leadership by actively attending the meetings of the Miami Council and other Councils which will be held to explain the meaning of the changes in the liturgy.
2. Form a committee to work out the achievement of equal rights for all men.
3. Without hesitation, accepting qualified men to membership in the Knights regardless of race or color.
4. Clean the newsstands in the area of indecent literature. And also boycotting indecent movies if necessary.
5. Work out a program to alleviate poverty in the area . . . believe me there are many who go to bed hungry."
6. Combat commercialism on Sunday; and
7. Speak out for the rights of any man.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus, William White (second from left) talks over convention plans with Dr. Lawrence Jones (far left) of Fort Myers, state deputy of the K. of C.; and convention committee members Richard Roether (second from right) and Robert Magic (far right). The convention will be held at the Diplomat Hotel April 25-28. The Father M. F. Monahan K. of C. Council will be host.

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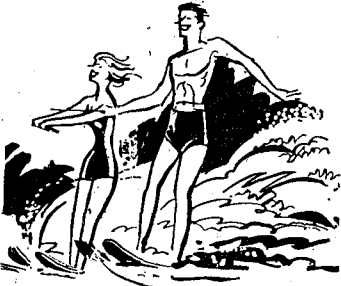
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## Pope Recommends Religion Be Taught With Joy, Vigor

SEATTLE (NC) — "Care, joy, faith and vigor" should mark the teaching of Christian doctrine, Pope Paul VI has declared.

In a message released at the 28th annual meeting here of U.S. diocesan directors of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Pope Paul lavished praise on "the glorious task of making Christ and His Gospel known to a world that is threatened by the spirits of wickedness and deceived by false teachings of every kind."

"Indeed," he said, "all Catholics should feel the desire to assist the bishops in forming men into the image of Christ."

Eighty five diocesan CCD directors attended the meeting in Seattle's Olympic Hotel.

Pope Paul's message was sent to Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., episcopal chairman of the confraternity. In it he expressed "true satisfaction" at the "laudable progress" of the catechetical apostolate.

He said those who teach Christian doctrine "bear a title

of honor, and their efforts are a very real source of merit for them."

However, he added, such teachers are "cautioned . . . not to rely on the power of human words alone, but rather on the Word of God knowing that it is God alone who bestows growth."

Pope Paul said he is "confident that the Divine Saviour blesses in a special way the labors of those who teach the truths of Christian doctrine."

The recently announced plans of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the CCD to publish a new American catechism were endorsed in another message released here from two top officials of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, the Vatican agency in charge of catechetical work. The message was signed by the congregation's prefect, Pietro Cardinal Ciriaci, and its secretary, Archbishop Pietro Palazzini.

They said the new catechism was envisaged as being "more fully and accurately in accord with the thought and needs of the present day."

## Christian Doctrine Schools Need Help, Director Says

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is coming into its own, but its religious education schools will not succeed unless they are adequately financed and staffed, the director of the National CCD Center said here.

Father Joseph B. Collins, S.S., spoke at a ceremony at which he and Helen Quinn, the center's executive secretary, were presented "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" (For Church and Pope) crosses bestowed upon them by Pope Paul VI.

Father Collins noted that it was only 30 years ago this coming November that the U.S. Bishops' committee for the CCD was formed. The national center was launched in May, 1935.

"Today the confraternity goes hand-in-hand with the Catholic schools to provide a full Christian formation to all our Catholic children and youth," he said.

Catholic children outside Church schools, he said, "have always numbered more than half of our elementary pupils

and some 80 per cent of our high school students."

"The confraternity schools cannot succeed in fulfilling their allotted task," he said, "unless they are adequately financed and staffed with dedicated teachers who are fully trained."

"In the new era that is opening up for the lay apostolate, the CCD will come into its own not only in this country, but all over the world. Signs point to it. Into the waiting, eager hands of the laity, the CCD is a further and final extension of the divine commission given to the Apostles: 'Go, teach.'"

## Review Board Set For Scout Awards

A Board of Review for Boy Scouts taking instructions for the Ad Altare Dei Scout award will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the parish hall of the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

Another Board of Review will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, at the parish hall of St. John the Apostle Church.



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FOR SHRINE — A reproduction of the famous painting of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Poland is uncrated upon its arrival at the Polish Chapel in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

## Elaborate Art For Chapel Of Shrine In Washington

WASHINGTON (NC) — Elaborate decorations by world famed artists and craftsmen are expected to be completed when the chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa is dedicated May 3 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

Focal point of the chapel will be a reproduction painted by Prof. Leonard Torwirt of the University of Torun, Poland, of the famous miraculous image of Our Lady of Czestochowa which hangs at her shrine in Poland. The painting was finished in Poland and sent here by airplane.

The sculptured bronze angels supporting the picture, the frame and Polish crown are the work of Adrian Hamers, European artist, and also were brought here by plane.

Joseph Keszewski, New York and European artist, did all the sculpture work of the nine rondels and two tympana. The rondels, in the arch above the altar, depict St. Joseph, St. John the Evangelist, St. Helena, Archbishop Maciej Lubinski, a 17th century Primate of Poland; King John Sobieski, the "Savior of Western civilization;" St. Luke, Pope St. Pius X, Abbot Kordecki, 17th century Polish hero, and Prince Ladislaus of Opole, 14th century vice regent of Poland.

One marble tympanum on the Gospel side lateral wall depicts a seated Christ the King, with His Sacred Heart, the Redeemer of mankind, while the tympanum on the Epistle side represents Christ the King crowning the Blessed Mother Queen of Heaven.

Mosaics of 20 Polish saints and blessed which adorn the chapel dome were planned by Polish-born artist John de Rosen, who was prevented from completing the work by a heart attack. At his suggestion the Ravenna Studios produced the mosaics and the work has been carried on by Ernoe Koch and Peter Recker, artists.

Other decorations include tapestries of the Baptism of Mieszko I, who became monarch of Poland in 966, and the proclamation by King John Casimir on April 1, 1656, of the Mother of God as Queen of Poland. The marble work of the chapel was done by Louis Lualdi, with whom Polish craftsmen collaborated.

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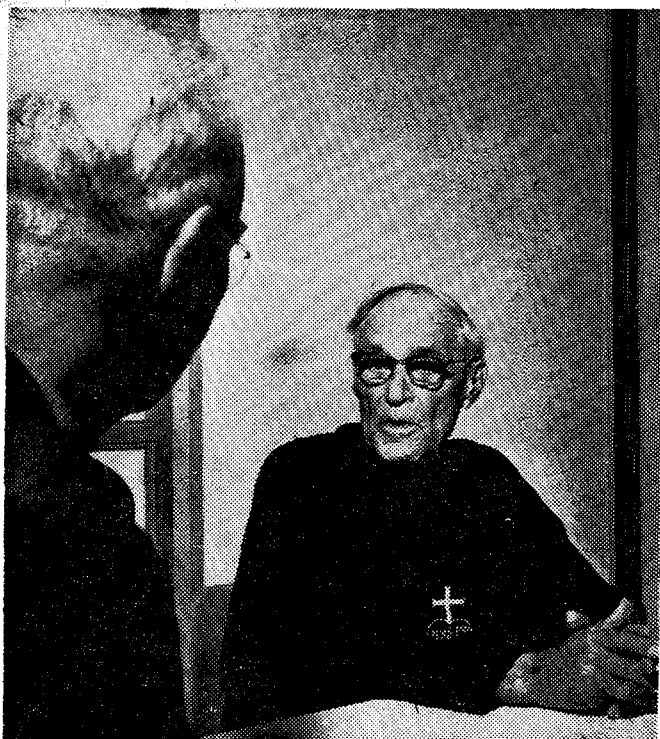
## Father Schlicht Dies; Pioneer

ST. LEO — Funeral services for Father John Schlicht, O.S.B., a pioneer Benedictine priest in Florida, were held April 10 in St. Leo Abbey Church.

A native of Bavaria, Father John was ordained in 1901 and began his teaching career in 1898 at St. Leo Military Academy.

During the 16 years that Florida Benedictines ministered to the spiritual needs of the faithful on the Isle of Pines in Cuba, Father John was one of the priests in charge of the missions there. He built a school at Nueva Gerona, a church at McKinley and supervised the expansion of a private chapel at Santa Fe, all on the Isle of Pines.

In Florida, Father John was stationed at mission churches of St. Rita, Dade City; St. Joseph, Zephyrhills and St. Anthony, San Antonio.



Voice Photo

**OLDEST PASSIONIST** priest in the U. S. is Father Linus Monahan, a native of Liverpool, England, who was ordained a priest 63 years ago. He is shown talking with a retreatant at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

## Frank J. Hurley Of W. Palm Dies

WEST PALM BEACH — Requiem High Mass was offered in St. Ann Church Wednesday for Frank J. Hurley, who died last Sunday at the age of 72.

The father of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the drama department at Barry College, resided with his wife Martha at 3506 Greenwood Ave., and was a pioneer member of St. Ann parish.

Father Robert T. Bryant, S.J., formerly pastor of St. Ann parish, offered the Mass during which the Dominican Sisters choir sang.

In addition, Mr. Hurley is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Thomas Young and Mrs. Julian Groover of West Palm Beach; Mrs. William Johnson, Punta Gorda, and Mrs. Ross Cooper, Charlotte, N.C.; a son, Frank J. Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Anne O'Halloran of West Palm Beach, and Mrs. Harry Turner, St. Paul, Minn.; a brother, Michael also of St. Paul; 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Quattlebaum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Parish HNS Inducts 22 New Members

The Holy Name Society of SS. Peter and Paul Church held an induction of new members at the 8 a.m. Mass last Sunday.

Father Francis J. Dunleavy, pastor, celebrated the Mass and inducted the 22 new members.

Following the Mass, breakfast was served in the school cafeteria. New officers were elected.

The new officers are: Hans F. Due, president; James Week, vice president; Richard Simons, secretary; Frank Evers, treasurer; Finn Huttinger, marshal. The treasurer and marshal were both reelected. Outgoing president Ray Asmar presented Mothers Club members attending and serving the breakfast with Sacred Heart medals blessed by the late Pope John XXIII. The medals had been presented to Mr. Asmar by his brother-in-law, Father Paul Naaman who is studying and teaching in Rome, Italy.

## First Mass Sung By Benedictine

DELRAY BEACH — His first Solemn Mass after ordination was sung in St. Vincent Ferrer Church here by Father Placid Persson, O.S.B.

The son of Mrs. Roy Maison, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, during rites in St. Leo Abbey Church.

A native of Chicago, Father Placid served for three years as a chaplain's assistant in the U. S. Air Force during which time he was converted to the Catholic faith.

He began his seminary studies at Conception Seminary in Missouri after discharge from the service and in 1959 was



FATHER PLACID

graduated from St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala. He entered the Benedictine Fathers order in June of 1959 and made his first profession one year later.

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## Teachers Plan Memorial Mass

The Catholic Teachers Guild of the Diocese of Miami will hold its spring meeting tomorrow (Saturday).

The teachers will assist at a Memorial Mass at The Cathedral at 11 a.m. for the deceased teachers of the Diocese. The celebrant will be Msgr. William F. McKeever, guild chaplain and diocesan superintendent of schools.

Following the Mass, the Guild members will attend a luncheon meeting at noon at Toby's restaurant, 674 NW 54 St.

The results of the elections of new officers of the Guild will be announced at the luncheon.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the second annual Pontifical Mass and Communion Breakfast to be held on Sunday, May 24. The Communion Breakfast will be held in the Dupont Plaza Hotel. All educators of the Catholic faith are invited to attend assist at the Mass tomorrow and attend the luncheon meeting.

## Many Retreat Chairmen Will Attend Workshop Tomorrow

NORTH PALM BEACH — Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Our Lady of Florida Monastery chapel at 5 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, April 18, will highlight a one-day workshop on organizing and promoting retreats.

Both men and women who serve as parish retreat chairmen and those representing retreat organizations in the Diocese of Miami are expected to attend the conference, which will be held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the officers and board members of the National Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference.

William M. Lennox, regional vice president of the National

Catholic Laymen's Retreat Conference and president of Malvern Retreat League in Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker during a banquet which will be served at the Colonial Steak House.

The sheriff of Philadelphia, who is also national president of the Sheriff's Association, is a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Philadelphia Serra Club.

Joseph B. Egan, St. Helen, parish, Vero Beach, will serve as toastmaster during the banquet to which all men and women and their wives and husbands are invited.

## Laymen's Retreat Program Announced For Seminary

The Diocesan summer program of Retreats for Laymen at St. John Vianney Seminary and Retreat House has been announced by Father Noel Fogarty, diocesan director of lay retreats.

The program of retreats will begin June 7 and continue through Aug. 6. The retreats will be conducted by Father Charles Mallin, C.S.S.R.

The summer retreat programs were established under the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll shortly after the Diocese of Miami was first formed.

Information on the retreats at the Seminary may be obtained from Father Martin Cassidy at St. Matthew Church, Hallandale, Telephone 923-3222.

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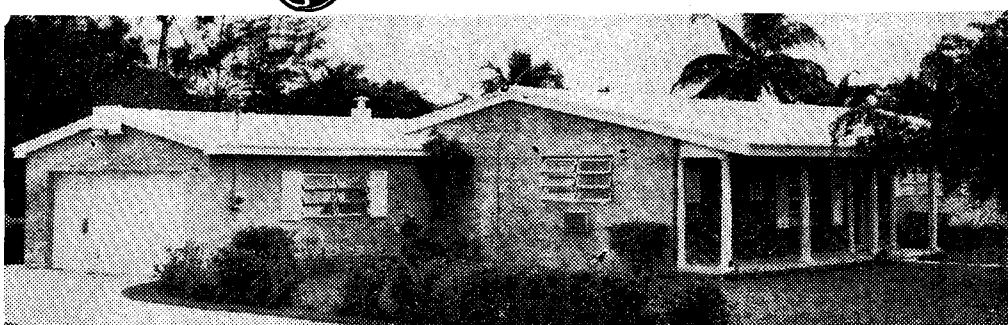
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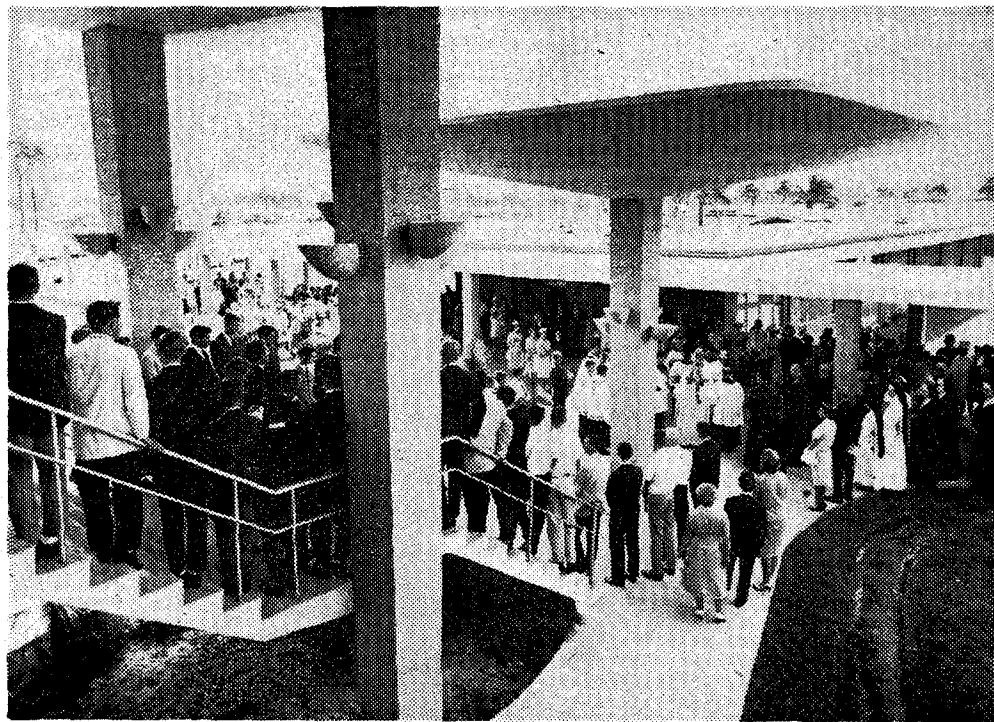
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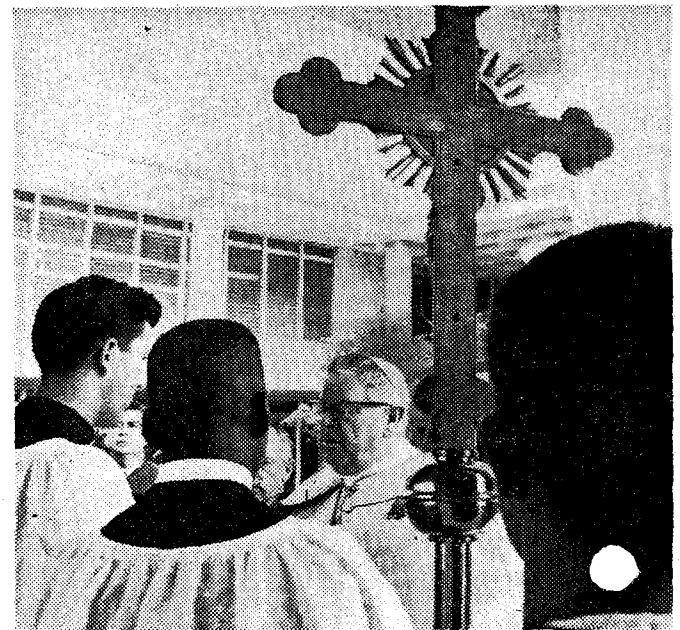
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# Bishop Dedicates St. Thomas The Apostle Church

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicated the new church of St. Thomas the Apostle last Sunday.

Following the dedication ceremony, a Pontifical low Mass was offered by Bishop Carroll in the church.

During the Mass the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to a class of 60 children and five adults.

This marked the first time in the history of the Miami Diocese that the Sacrament of Confirmation had been administered during Mass.

Bishop Carroll, in a talk to the congregation following the Mass, noted that the next time the Sacrament is administered in the St. Thomas the Apostle Church it would be in English in line with the liturgy changes that are in the process of being put into effect as a result of the Vatican Council.

The new St. Thomas the Apostle Church will seat 600 persons and is located on the first floor of a two-story building recently completed on the north side of Hardee Road between SW 72nd and 73rd Courts.

The second floor of the building contains four classrooms.

**PRESENT PASTOR**

Present church pastor is Father Patrick C. Slevin. Assistant pastors are Father Brian Redington, O.F.M., Con. and Father Joaquin Guerrero.

The sermon during the Mass was delivered by Father Louis C. Roberts, who was pastor of the parish when it was first formed and is now supervising principal of Msgr. Pace High School, Opa-locka.

In a talk to the Confirmation class and the congregation following the Mass, Bishop Carroll praised the patience and the hard work of the members of the parish who waited several years for a zoning application to be approved before the church could be started.

"It is good for this temple of God to be here," said Bishop Carroll.

"Unfortunately," said Bishop Carroll, "there are those who, through lack of knowledge or ignorance, do not consciously think it should be here but I am sure that the good example



Voice Photos

**BISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll** raises his hand to bless the congregation attending the dedication of the new St. Thomas the Apostle Church which is located on Hardee Road between SW 72nd and 73rd Courts.

you will show them will convince them otherwise."

In his sermon, Father Roberts declared that "much has been said about the universality of the church but little has been said about the links in that chain — the parish."

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"The church," said Father Roberts, "is only going to be as strong as your parishes and your parishes are only going to be as strong as your own consciousness of your own parochial duties will make it."

A number of priests were present for the dedication ceremony among them four monsignori.

The four monsignori were: Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, secretary of Diocesan Catholic Charities; Msgr. Peter Reilly, J.C.D.,

pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables; Msgr. Thomas F. O'Donovan, pastor of St. Brendan Church; and Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor of Epiphany Church.

The new St. Thomas the Apostle Church is located on a 10-acre tract. Adjacent to the church building is a paved parking area that will accommodate 120 cars.

The second floor of the two-story building provides space for four classrooms in addition to a multi-purpose area with pantry space adjacent. Later, this multi-purpose space will be converted into two classrooms. The second floor also includes a teacher's room.

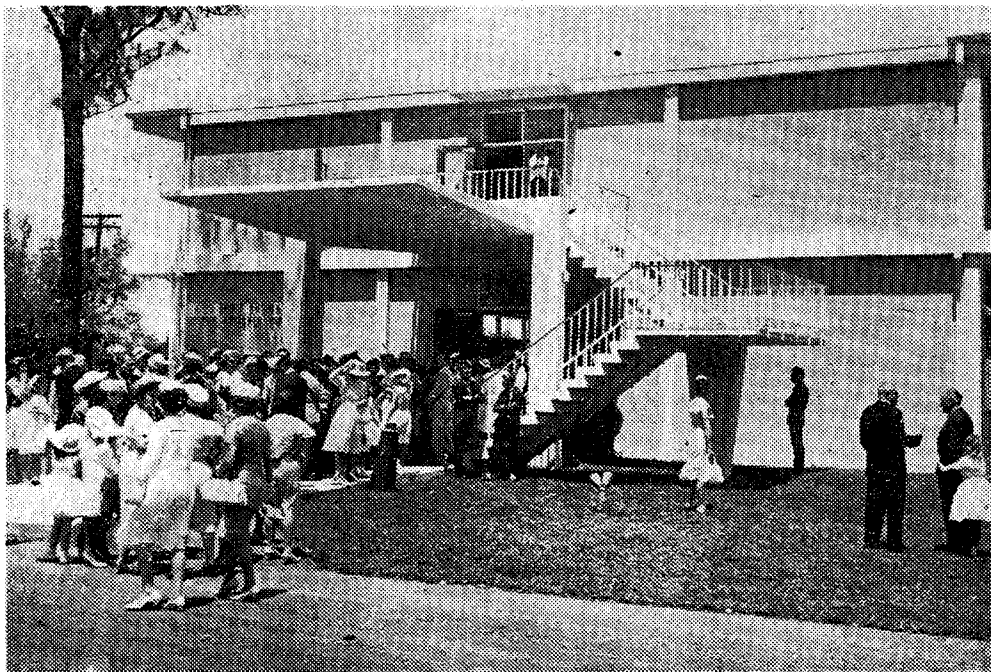
The building is planned for expansion to the north in the future. Space is available at the site for future construction of a convent, rectory and church with ample area for playground.



New Church Is Sprinkled With Holy Water During The Dedication



Bishop Carroll Addresses Parishioners Following Pontifical Mass



Parishioners Gather At Front Entrance to Church Before Dedication

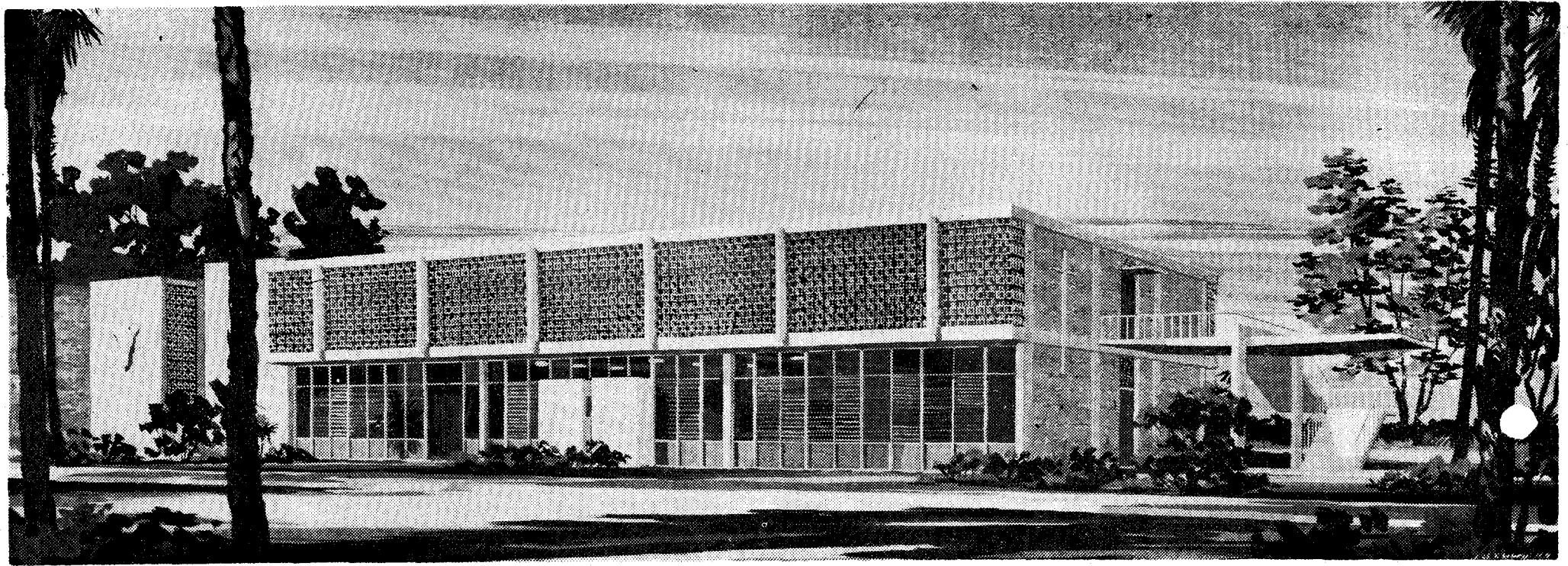
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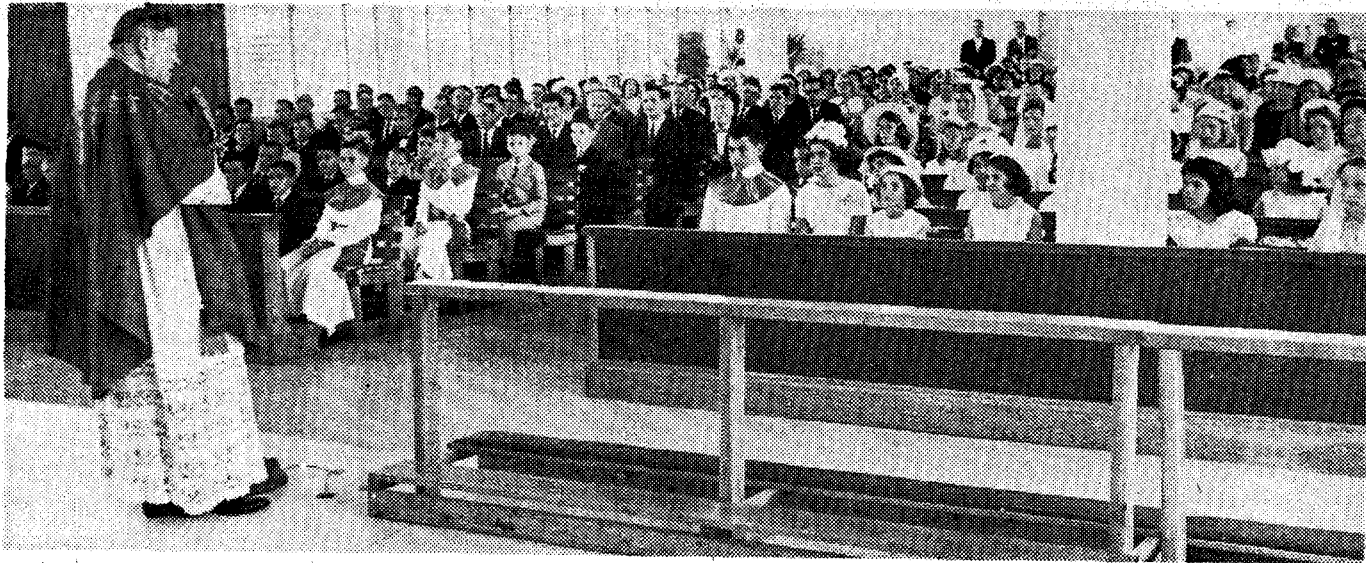
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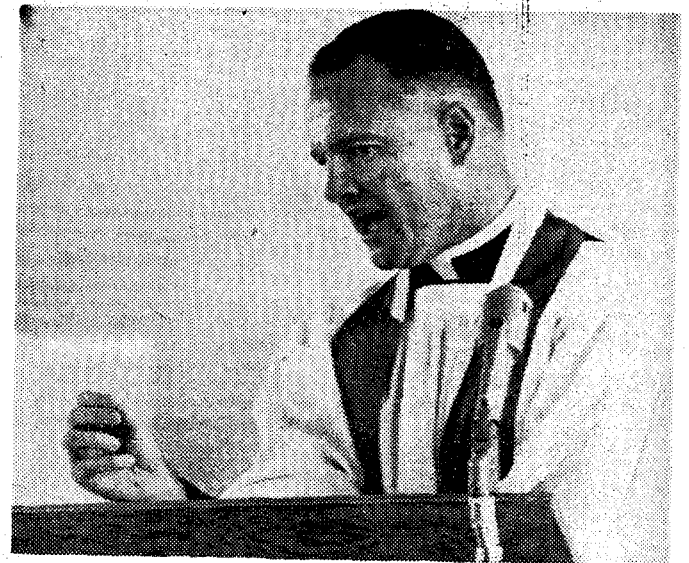
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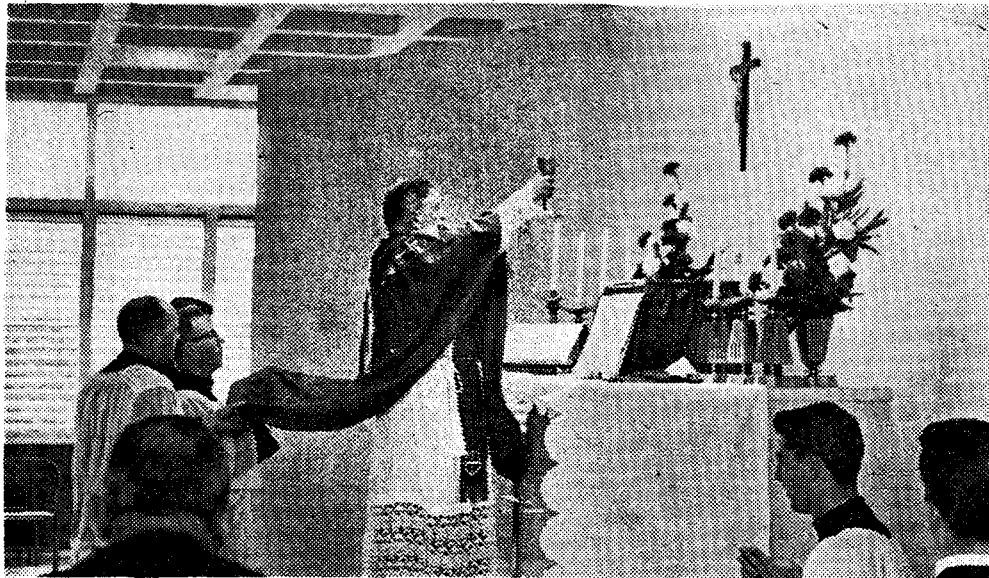


Congregation In New St. Thomas The Apostle Church Listens As Bishop Speaks Following Dedication



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Father Louis Roberts Delivers Sermon



Bishop Carroll Elevates The Chalice During Consecration



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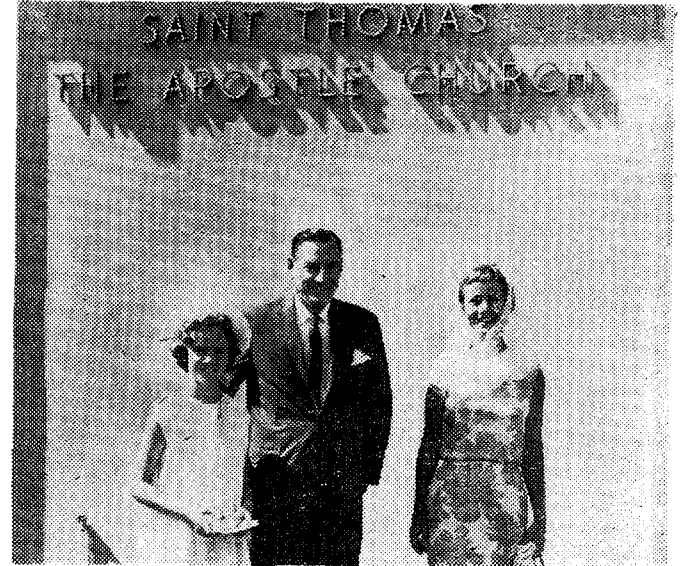


George Frank, 68, In Wheelchair, Is Confirmed



St. Thomas The Apostle Church Choir Sang During Dedication Ceremonies

Voice Photos



ONE OF the members of the Confirmation class was Dorothy O'Donnell, (left), daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John F. O'Donnell. Comdr. O'Donnell retired from the Navy after being disabled as a result of frostbite in the Korean conflict.

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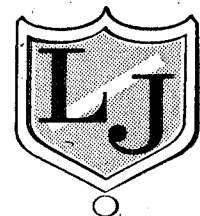
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The 28 Finalists In The State-Wide Columbian Squire Spelling Bee Line Up In Front of Contest Trophies

## Key West Pupil Wins Squire State Spelling Championship

The word "equitable" proved the key to the championship of the Columbian Squire state-wide spelling Bee last Saturday.

Brizeida Boza, a student at Mary Immaculate School, Key West, spelled the word correctly to win the state title and a \$750 Catholic High School Scholarship. Brizeida also won a trophy as did her school.

Accepting the school trophy on behalf of the Mary Immaculate School was Sister Mary Domina, S. H. N., who teaches grade seven.

Second place winner in the contest, held at Immaculate-La Salle High School cafeteria, was Celia Baitinger of Our Lady of Holy Rosary School, Perrine. Celia misspelled the word equitable which then was spelled correctly by Brizeida.

Celia, in addition to a second place trophy, also was awarded, along with one of her parents, a weekend at the Diplomat Hotel.

Third place in the spelling bee went to Margery Lemon of Christ the King School, Tampa, who also was awarded a trophy.

Other top winners were: Mary Ann Boylan, of St. Mark School, Boynton Beach, fourth; Margaret Rozinski, of Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth, fifth place;

and Ronnie McCann of Holy Family School, sixth place.

Here are some of the words that were misspelled during the final round of competition when 17 spellers still were in contention: edible, exhaustible, sauerkraut, deference, digestible, fricassee, reconnoiter, dumfound, excusable, foreword, echoes, recurrent, sacrilegious, and reconnaissance.

The invocation opening the spelling bee was delivered by Father Walter J. Dockerill, rector of youth activity in the Diocese.

Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus which sponsors the Columbian Squires, gave a short talk before the contest began.

Awarding of the prizes was made by John F. Tracy, state youth chairman for the Knights of Columbus.

### Membership Dance Scheduled By CYAC

HAIALEAH — A membership dance under the auspices of the Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 18, in Immaculate Concep-

tion parish hall, 4501 W. First Ave.

Single Catholic adults between the ages of 18-27 are invited to attend the semi-formal function.

### Club To Show Films On Pope Pius XII

CORAL GABLES — Little Flower parish Catholic Young Adult Club will present filmstrips on "The Biography of Pope Pius XII" and "The Story of The Church" at 7:30 p.m. to-

day (Friday) in St. Theresa's auditorium, 1270 Anastasia.

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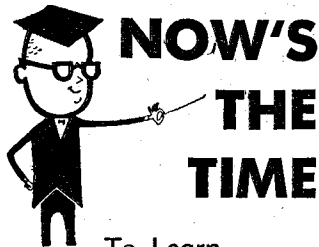
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### North Dade CYAC Will Elect Officers

The North Dade Deanery Council of Catholic Young Adults Clubs will elect officers during a meeting at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Michael parish hall.

Single Catholic adults are invited to attend. Member clubs are the Miami Catholic Singles Club, Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC, Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC and St. Vincent de Paul CYAC.

### Cardinal Ritter In Rome

ROME (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis arrived here to take part in a six-day meeting of the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy.

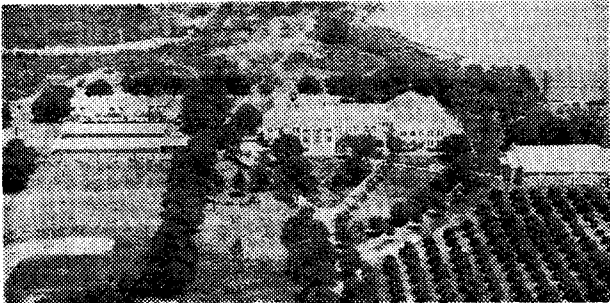
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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — On April 16, students of Madonna Academy welcomed 20 girls from Peru into their homes as a part of the Amigo Program of South Florida.

These 20 South Americans will spend two weeks in the United States attending classes at Madonna and living with families of Madonna girls.

Monday, April 20 will be devoted entirely to these Spanish-speaking visitors. All students will be required to converse in Spanish only.

The entire student body attended the annual Pan American Mass at Bayfront Park on April 14; the junior and senior classes sponsored a picnic at Greynolds Park on April 12.

Registration will be held at Madonna April 18 for all eighth graders hoping to enter the Academy in the fall.

Patrick Henegan, Director of the Recreation Department for the City of Hollywood, was the guest speaker at the Parents and Friends Association meeting April 16. Mr. Henegan spoke on job opportunities in this area and the Recreation Department itself.

## ST. PATRICK

By ANGELA CORTEZ

Last April 7, St. Patrick High School students had the privilege of a visit from free-lance writer, Miss Jeanne Gerrard.

The subject for discussion was the field of writing openings and possibilities in the writing fields. Attached also to the discussion were the fields allied with writing such as advertising and public relations.

Many valuable thoughts were given and received followed by questions from students. Miss Gerrard is affiliated with a number of nationally famous magazines.

Sixto Aquino, a Junior, was recently nominated by the faculty to participate in the Summer Science Training Program at the University of Miami and accepted by Dr. Herman Meyer of the Mathematics Department

## CARROLLTON

By BETH IRWIN

The students held a brief ceremony at which the new student officers at Carrollton were installed.

The girls in the 11th and 12th grades received blue ribbons of honor and those in the ninth and tenth received green ribbons. Reverend Mother Levis awarded blue ribbons to Kathleen Cahill, Susan Bradley, Carole Heide, Molly Fogarty, Leanne Suits, Kathleen Noakes, Lucy Adler, Georgina Cruz, and Linda McConnell.

Green ribbons were awarded to Mallory Grove, Katherine Dyer, Caroline Good, Peggy Black and Diana Pujals.

One of the Convent of the Sacred Heart Freshmen, Deborah Cahill received an award from the Free Hospital for Women in Boston, Mass., for her help in the hospital's pro-

gram "Operation Kindness." Deborah worked as an aide last summer.

A ceremony of reception was held by the school's sodalities. Aspirants to the Children of Mary were Beth Irwin and Kathy Noakes.

Leanne Suits, Margaret Miller, and Lourdes Rivero were admitted to the Sodality of the Angels and Leesa Hinst was made an aspirant to that sodality. The five girls received into Aloysian Sodality were Maryellen Verdon, Mary DeGarmo, Maria Elena Pereira, Kathy Canfield, and Ellen O'Neil.

## CENTRAL

By ADRIENNE MOORE

**FORT PIERCE** — Shakespeare will be in "bloom" when the Seniors of Central Catholic High School present "The Bard of Avon" for their annual performance.

Following the example of many other literary groups, C.C.H.S. will help to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth April 23.

There will be cuttings from four Shakespearean plays: "Macbeth," "Midsummer's Night Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Romeo and Juliet."

Queen Elizabeth and her court for whom the selections are to be presented will introduce each play so that the audience will be able to understand it more completely.

Pan American Day, April 14, was celebrated by the Spanish classes with songs and reports on the O.A.S., Cuba and the Latin American countries. "Trinidad of Cuba" was a picturesque film shown to the students to acquaint them with the scenery and costumes of Cuba.

## COLUMBUS

By LATANAE PARKER

The big word going around Columbus High School for the past week is that the Adelante, the school's yearbook is in. According to editor Bill Pratt this edition is the largest and most colorful to ever come off the presses for Columbus.

Students at Columbus will have their chance to tell this Saturday, April 18, when the second annual yearbook dance will be held. Music will be provided. All proceeds will go to the school's forensic club to help pay for their trip to Denver.

Saturday, April 11, the annual Pancake Day sponsored by the Tamiami Kawanis Club and the school's Key Club was held.

Last week advertisements went on sale for publication in the Program of the annual awards banquet. Like last year, the banquet will be held at the Miami Springs Villas. Anyone interested in an advertisement should contact Brother Leo or one of the coaches.

## AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — "Protect Freedom's Future — Today's Challenge to Good



READING INSTRUCTION is given to a non-graded group of students at St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, by Sister Mary

Leonard, R.S.H.M. Similar reading ability is the basis for grouping the children rather than grade placement.

Citizenship" was the title of three winning essays by Aquinas High School seniors.

Sponsored by the Civitan Club of Plantation, the essay contest emphasized the need for patriotic citizens.

Richard Rominger, capturing first place, received a \$100 check and the right to enter the Civitan Essay State Finals. Mike Leonard won the \$65 second place prize, while Walter Windell obtained \$35 third place prize.

To encourage more students to participate in Forensic activities and to stimulate the thinking processes of the individual, the Debate Club of Aquinas is sponsoring Interamural Debate Activities.

The double elimination tournament will eventually leave only one winning debate team whose homeroom will receive a first place trophy.

Currently, from the first eliminations, the winning teams are: Seniors: homeroom 122, Ken Massie and Chip Windell; Homeroom 105, Bob Hebstriest and Norb Hienz. Juniors: homeroom 129, Alan Morrell and Tom Scott, Henry Ford and John Kearns, Dave Vacarro and Pat Obachowski; homeroom 125, Joyce Barter and Mark Connolly. Sophomores: homeroom 127, Bob Ungerer and Rick Downing; homeroom 120, Paula McKinley and Bob Foster and Louis Lee. Freshmen: homeroom 114, Robert Gore and Kevin O'Kane; homeroom 110, Charlie Maher and Peter O'Kane.

## GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Posters and slogans befitting a presidential election invaded Cardinal Gibbons High this week as a prelude to Student Council elections.

In the girls' building: Maureen Fox is the uncontested president of S.C.; Sue Peterson and Chris Lee are running for vice president; Marya Yates and Eileen McDargh are secretary hopefuls; and Elizabeth Roffelsen and Pam Kruszkeski are the nominees for treasurer.

In the boys' division: Drew Connolly and Dick Ott are run-

ning for president; Buzz Boneau and Tom Ansbro have been nominated for vice president; Charlie Zappala and Ray Powers won the nominations for secretary; and Jeff Ott and Ed McGee are treasurer hopefuls.

Secret ballot voting will be held today (Friday).

Happily, Cardinal Gibbons congratulates junior Dick Ott for his latest speech win. Dick competed in the Exchange Club's "Americanism" speech contest, won at C.G.H., and was entitled to compete for area and district titles. The Lauderdale contest was held April 2 in the Beach Club Hotel. Contestants were sent from Lauderdale High, Stranahan, Pompano Beach and Cardinal Gibbons.

Dick and the Stranahan representative will now compete in Miami Springs for the District prize of \$250. From there winners travel to the state competition and a possible \$500 to \$1,000 scholarship.

## NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

It was prom weekend at Notre Dame Academy last weekend. On Saturday evening, April 11, the seniors with glowing faces entered the Embassy Room of the Balmoral Hotel for a night made memorable by dancing to the music of the Townsmen, a floor show with Jimmy Roma as its star, and a delicious dinner.

The long months of planning and preparation, with the help of Sister Mary Agatha and Sister Inviolata Marie, and prom chairmen Joanne Ludick and Valerie Moulton found their climax mirrored in the proud eyes of the seniors' escorts.

The planning and decorations of the second annual semi-formal prom were the co-operative efforts of the entire class under the direction of Mary Lou Siry, general chairman, and her committees headed by Ann Diamond, Ruth Kotte, Patricia Berry, Janet Moore, Ida Mingione, Marcia Benedict and Monica Kaiser.

The National Science Foundation awarded Carolyn Franks, NDA Junior, one of its 25 grants to the University of Florida for Science Summer Research.

"The United States of America is my country! How fortunate I am . . ." declares Mary Fortino, in her winning Voice of Democracy speech sponsored by the War Veterans of America. Mary won the \$25 first prize in her district which extends from Key West to Pompano Beach.

Ellen Fallon and Kathy Kraemer each received partial scholarships last week; Ellen to Barry College and Kathy to Marymont Junior College in Boca Raton.

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN  
And BILL WANAMAKER

The Girls Student Council sponsored a Latin American Day April 10 at Pace High School. Purpose of the Day was to enrich the students' understanding of and love for our Latin neighbors.

Highlight of the event was a student assembly dedicated to viewing various aspects of Latin culture.

Colombia, Chile, Peru, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and other countries were reviewed and a brief description of their people, art and music was given by student reporters.

Popular native dances of Peru, Colombia and Venezuela were performed by members of the sophomore class.

The track team held its first open meet with McArthur High School of Hollywood. John Clemens took first place in the mile run and the 440. In the 220, first and third positions went to Don Borgise and Steve Tello and Mike Sweet won first honors in the broad jump.

## CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

Six-week tests were given during the last three days of this week at Curley High School.

With the completion of these tests began the final six weeks of the school year.

The Senior Class was given a survey last week sponsored by the newspaper.

"Knight's" final issue will have a special senior supplement and the information from the survey will provide many of the articles.

The survey covered questions on colleges, scholarships, career preferences, most memorable moments at Curley, and advice for underclassmen.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE

The Immaculata-LaSalle Drama Club presents Drama Night at 8 p.m. April 17 and 18 in the school cafeteria.

The plays presented will be "The Birthday of the Infanta" by Oscar Wilde, and a cutting of "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan. All are invited to attend.



NANCY

Nancy Ann Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Husted, of 1671 SW 32nd Place in St. Hugh parish was installed April 4, as president of the Para Medical Club of Florida at the State Convention in Clearwater.

During the past year, Nancy served as president-elect of the club.

Nancy is a member of the Immaculata Chapter of the National Honor Society, and of the Catholic Forensic League.

The Immaculata Sponsor of the Para Medical Club is Sister Saint John, S.S.J.

## ASSUMPTION

By FRANCES ROBINSON and  
DIANE JARVIS

The softball season has begun at the Academy of the Assumption.

The Academy played Monsignor Pace and won by a score of 21-14.

The team is looking forward to a winning season of softball after already winning first place in the volleyball and basketball leagues.

Assumption's softball team members are Diane Jarvis, Dale Jarvis, Gilda Carrillo, Yolanda Brennan, Susie Bussan, Mary E. Skilling, Annie del Marmol, Susie del Marmol.

Also, Gigi Cabreara, Frances Robinson, Nina Moren, Linda Atkins, Andrea Sinco, Sonja Matthews, Patsy Frell, Diane Milano, Norma Nunez and Mehri Walsh.

## NEWMAN

By JENE UVANILE

Miss Kathie Sullivan, senior at Cardinal Newman High School was awarded a partial scholarship for nursing by the Bethesda Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Kathy Sweeney, junior, has been chosen to represent Cardinal Newman at Girls' State. Her alternate is Kathy Snow.

At the last monthly meeting of the Red Cross Council at Newman, plans were made for the election of next year's Council members. The election will take place at the May meeting.

# Diocese High Schools Head Into Baseball Tourney

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Five diocese high schools head into district baseball competition next week with LaSalle of Miami still rated as the best bet for a championship.

Competition in the Class A District 8 12-school field, in addition to LaSalle, are Chaminade of Hollywood, St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach and Msgr. Pace of Miami.

Drawing first round byes April 23 were both LaSalle and Pace.

The first-round play will send St. Thomas against Newman at West Palm Beach while Chaminade is host to Stuart High of the Suncoast Conference.

Pace will play the Stuart-Chaminade winner on the next day while LaSalle takes on the Newman-St. Thomas victor.

Semifinal competition is slated for April 30 with the championship game on May 1. The district winner meets the A-7 champ for the regional crown the following week with that winner advancing to the four-team state tournament.

In addition to the diocese schools, Carol City, Fort Lauderdale Northeast, Fort Lauderdale Nova, Belle Glade, Coral Park and Riviera Beach make up the tournament field.

Christopher Columbus of Miami, the diocese champion, won last year's district and regional title but the Explorers have advanced to Class AA this season.

Both Columbus and Miami's Archbishop Curley are in the AA-8 race which is determined on season-long won-loss records, not by tournament. Both are



far down in the standings and not given much of a chance.

LaSalle is picked as a prime favorite on the strength of its 8-2 record to date and pitching depth. Bob Koziol and Frank Miro were the two Royals' aces at the start of the season while Paul Major has come along strong as the No. 3 pitcher.

Major pitched a 10-0 no-hitter over Pine Crest School last week along with a 2-0 two-hitter over St. Patrick's. In one stretch he retired 28 consecutive batters.

Both Chaminade and Pace rate as dark horses in the A-8 meet.

Gary Bryce, a junior catcher, has been the standout for Chaminade this spring. He's been hitting around the .500 level all season and is the top batter in Broward County.

Ronnie Huff is the Lions' top hurler and the No. 2 hitter.

Msgr. Pace has been getting its power from Mike Sweet, Don Newhouser and Pedro Garcia, all three of whom are also hitting in the neighborhood of .500.

Chaminade is 5-2 for the season while Pace carries a 6-2 mark.

In other baseball highlights last week, Columbus got a one-hit pitching effort from Dick Ahlfeld to boost its season's mark to 4-6 with a 3-0 decision over Southwest; Ned Fitzgibbon of St. Thomas saw six good innings of pitching go down the

drain when Fort Lauderdale Northeast High came up with five runs in the top of the seventh on a single hit to take the Raiders, 7-6; Mary Immaculate High of Key West scored its biggest triumph of the season with a 5-4 decision over Marathon High.

## St. Francis Parish Sets Annual Fiesta

LAKE PARK — St. Francis of Assisi Home and School Association will hold its annual fiesta today (Friday) tomorrow and Sunday on the school grounds.

The fiesta will include rides for the children, various games and booths and on Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. a roast beef dinner will be served.

The rides will include a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl and kiddy rides.

The booths will be managed by the Women's Guild, Holy Name Society, Room Mothers and the CYO. Chairman of the affair is William Robidoux and George Barlow is co-chairman.

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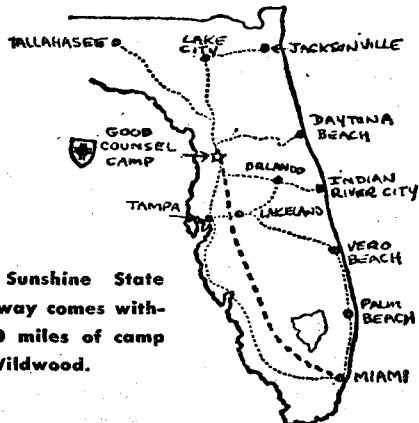
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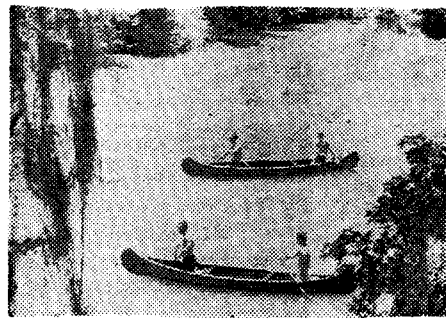
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### ADD LUSTER TO RECORDS

## Diocese Track Men Shine

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Diocese track men continued to add luster to their records last week. James Jones, Archbishop Curley's sensational freshman, won the Gold Coast Conference varsity 100-yard dash with a 9.2 clocking while Tim Wright of Cardinal Newman set a new Palm Beach County record for the sophomores by winning the 880 run in 2:08.4 ... Newman, and LaSalle tied for third place in the South Atlantic Conference tennis championships last week with Msgr. Pace High fifth and Cardinal Gibbons sixth in the standings.

Trudy Palmer of St. Thomas Aquinas High has advanced to the semifinals of the Gold

Coast Conference girls division tennis tournament No. 2 singles which will be played next month after being rained out last week ... Jim McKirchy of Christopher Columbus has been selected for the South team in the North-South all-star basketball game to be played in August at the University of Florida.

Roger Blackburn, Cardinal Newman's two-time all-Diocese football center, and teammate Henry Ressler are in line for scholarships to St. Joseph's College in Indiana ... Jim Hurley, former all-Diocese full-back from St. Thomas, and Jim Kling, all-Diocese tackle from Christopher Columbus, have both passed their exams for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy after a year of prep school.

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# Young People Pay Board? It's Good Idea

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Professor of Sociology University of Notre Dame

I have a stepson 24 years old living at home. He is employed and when he reached 21 his father asked him to pay board. He refused and still refuses to do so. I've talked this over with my husband but he feels he can do nothing. I doubt we are teaching this boy a sense of responsibility.

No, you are not teaching him a sense of responsibility and forgive me if I add, it is a little late to start at the tender age of 24. Your husband's pathetic plea that he can do nothing is just about true, short, of course, of telling him to leave home and start supporting himself. Obviously, your husband is unwilling to do this and you do not feel that you, as a stepmother, can.

But the problem you present is not an uncommon one. Many young people living at home today and earning an adequate salary find the idea of "paying board" repellant. This was not true in the past. In fact, the whole notion that older children would not only pay board but help support parents and younger children by supplementing a father's salary was generally accepted.

The change has occurred in the whole range of parent-children relationships. About 40 or 50 years ago most youngsters left school after eighth grade, secured a job, lived at home and made some financial contribution to the family until married. Then high school became a necessity. So for the most part, children had to be supported until about eighteen years of age.

Today, college is considered an essential by many and we have 15 or 20 times as many boys and girls attending college as in 1900. But it doesn't end with college for professional school or graduate work claim more and more.

In many cases this means parents will support their children pretty much until they are 21 or 22, sometimes even longer. Furthermore, both parents and children seem to expect this.

None of this would be possible if incomes had not increased considerably over what they were. But more importantly, it would not be possible if parents had not developed a quite different attitude toward the length of their financial responsibility for children. In some cases it even extends to the early years of their children's married lives.

Ironically enough, if children's expectations of both longer and increased financial support are great, parents have generally made them so. The psychologists have a name for it but perhaps a story will illustrate it better.

Some years ago I encountered a man in a pullman diner. He was a trifle garrulous but when he discovered I was a teacher, he demanded I tell him what was wrong with his 16 year old son, who had recently taken the family Cadillac on a 300 mile trip to see his girl friend and wrecked it. His father was going out to pick it up.

I told him quite honestly I didn't know what was wrong with his son but did think there was something wrong with a father who allowed such a young boy to take a car 300 miles to see his girl friend. At first he was shocked, then indignant. Then quietly the story was told.

This man was worried. His son was flunking out of an exclusive prep school and would not get into college. Further conversation revealed that he, the father, had been expelled from that college twice. Because he had never made it, he was determined his son must.

Here is more or less the story of the contemporary middle aged parent of today. Many of them were in their teens and twenties during the depression of the thirties. Some of them knew poverty, even dire poverty, first hand.

By dint of hard work, frugal living, and sacrifice they have moved upward financially. They can now give their children advantages they always wanted but never achieved. Their theme song to sons and daughters might be: "You'll Never Have It As Hard As I Did."

They are creating illusions both for themselves and their children. They seem to forget that whatever they have achieved, at least in most cases, was achieved in the face of hard work and sometimes hardship. In occasional moments of truth they tell their children this, but the kids have a name for it: static." The parents' actions belie their own words. You really cannot kid your kids.

No one can disagree with parents who want to give their children the headstart a college degree affords. If the youngsters can profit from it — and sometimes they cannot or will not — let them have it. But temper it with an increasing sense of responsibility. Encourage them to help earn their way through college at least by working and saving in the summer. Insist on hard work at school and helping at home.

The whole idea of honoring parents must be taught youngsters and one aspect of it involves financial help if needed. When older children need do nothing to earn their own room and board, they not unexpectedly take it for granted.

Generally, it seems sound to insist that children, when fully employed, contribute to the family expenses. Some parents may not need it, but they should accept it. Such money may be put aside as a wedding present for a son or daughter. The amount will depend on the child's income, his or her needs as well as family needs.



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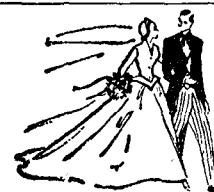
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# Catholic Nurses Observe Communion Sun. Apr. 26

Their Second Annual Communion Sunday will be observed by members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses on Sunday, April 26 in the Cathedral.

Pontifical Low Mass will be offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at noon. The sermon will be preached by Father Harold Murray of Washington, D.C., director of the Bureau of Health and Hospitalization of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Carroll will address the council during the luncheon which will follow at 1 p.m. at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in

downtown Miami. Delegates to the one-day sessions will also hear Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

Newly amended Constitution and By-Laws of the organization will be ratified during the annual business meeting in the afternoon. Members will hear annual reports of the presidents of the five chapters which comprise the Miami DCCN and election and installation of diocesan officers will be held. Registration of members and guests will precede luncheon in the Assembly Room foyer.

The North Dade Chapter of the Council is host to the annual meeting for which Mrs. Charles Pearson, president, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John Schappert, vice president, hostesses.

Father Anthony Chepanis, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, is diocesan moderator of the DCCN. Mrs. Edward Keefe is council president.

Reservations must be made no later than Monday, April 20.



Voice Photo

MIAMI DCCN president, Mrs. Edward Keefe, center, discusses plans for nurses' Second Annual Communion Sunday on April 26 with

Mrs. John Schappert, left, vice president of the North Dade Chapter, and Mrs. Charles Pearson, president of the host chapter.

## Recital At Barry

Diane Dupuy of North Miami, senior music major at Barry College will be heard in recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, April 9 in the college auditorium.

A recent winner in the Young Artists Auditions sponsored by the Miami Music Club, Miss Dupuy will present a program of 18th and 19th century arias, Russian art songs, and contemporary art and folk selections.

## Ft. Lauderdale Women To Hold Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE — Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by members of St. Anthony Home and School Association at noon,

Saturday, April 18 in the Reef Restaurant.

Teen and women's apparel will be featured during the fashion show for which D'Arcy Shean is the commentator.

Mrs. Hugh Davis, president of the association, is general chairman of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James Evert and Mrs.

Robert Burns, tickets; Mrs. James Neary, awards; and Mrs. Thomas Partlow, Mrs. Edward McDonnell, Mrs. Anthony Anziano, Mrs. Ellis Myers and Mrs. Burke Aubrey.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Evert at JA 4-8052.

## Springtime Frolic At Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Springtime Frolic" under the auspices of the Parents Club of Cardinal Gibbons High School will be held Saturday, April 18 at the Governor's Club Hotel.

Johnny Mercer's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Lee J. Deveau and Mrs. Guy Calvarese are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. J. V. Brand, reservations. The general public is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained by calling 933-1409.

Entire proceeds will be donated to the science building.

## CYAC Council Calendar



**Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC** — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 19. Breakfast will follow. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, April 20, parish hall. Social will follow.

**Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC** — Car wash, Saturday, April 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium, 4700 Palm Ave., Hialeah. Business meeting, Sunday, April 19, Immaculate Conception parish hall, preceded by recitation of the rosary at 7:30 p.m. in the Church, Social follows.

**St. Vincent de Paul CYAC** — Corporate Communion, 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 19. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, parish hall.

**Lauderdale Catholic Club** — Dinner-dance, 9 p.m., Saturday, April 18, Sea Shore Nite Club. For further information contact Miss Roeder at 566-9733. League bowling, 6:45 p.m., Sunday, April 19, Manor Lanes, NE 26th St. Business meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 23, First Federal Bldg.

**St. Theresa CYAC** — Beach party, 2 p.m., Sunday, April 19, Crandon Park. Lot No. 2, Pit No 3.

**Miami Catholic Singles** — Bowling, 8:15 p.m., today (Friday) Downtown Lane, 222 NE 13th St. Dance class and social, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.



PAPAL blessing was bestowed on the former Melinda Willis and her husband John Renuart during their recent marriage in Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, officiated at the ceremonies.

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The conferences will include: Marriage and the Catholic Church; Love and Happiness in Marriage; Marriage and Sex; A Doctor Talks on Marriage; Marriage is a Sacrament; Married Couples Discuss Marriage.

- 1. St. Rose of Lima** (10690 N.E. Fifth Ave., Miami Shores)
  1. Spring ..... April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
  2. Early Autumn ..... September 22, 24 and 29; October 1
  3. Late Autumn ..... November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3  
(Msgr. Dominic J. Barry is in charge)
- 2. Little Flower** (1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables)
  1. Spring ..... April 28 and 30; May 5 and 7
  2. Early Autumn ..... September 21, 23, 28 and 30
  3. Late Autumn ..... November 23, 25 and 30; December 2  
(Msgr. Peter Reilly is in charge)
- 3. St. Michael** (2935 W. Flagler St., Miami, For Spanish Speaking)
  1. Spring ..... April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
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  3. Late Autumn ..... November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3  
(Father Jose Biain is in charge)
- 4. St. Thomas Aquinas High School** (2901 S.W. 12th St., Fort Lauderdale)
  1. Spring ..... April 28 and 30; May 5 and 7
  2. Early Autumn ..... September 21, 23, 28 and 30
  3. Late Autumn ..... November 23, 25, 30; December 2  
(Father Raymond J. Scully is in charge)
- 5. St. Juliana** (4300 South Dixie Highway, West Palm Beach)
  1. Spring ..... April 27 and 29; May 4 and 6
  2. Early Autumn ..... September 22, 24 and 29; October 1
  3. Late Autumn ..... November 24 and 27; December 1 and 3  
(Father Joseph M. McLaughlin is in charge)

All conferences begin at 8:00 P.M.

(Please clip and retain for future reference)

## Altar Society In W. Palm Elects

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Emma S. Brown has been elected first president of the newly organized St. John Fisher Altar Society.

Other officers are Mrs. Margaret J. Grogan, vice president; Mrs. Pat Herder, recording secretary and Mrs. Julia R. Lipp, treasurer.

Meetings of the society will be held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the rectory.

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# 1,000 To Attend Diocesan Council Of Women Convention

## Bishop To Offer Mass At Gathering April 23

Pontifical Low Mass offered at noon in the Dupont Plaza Hotel on Thursday, April 23 will highlight the annual convention of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the celebrant and will also be the principal speaker during a luncheon which will follow at 1 p.m.

More than 1,000 Catholic women representing 101 DCCW affiliations from Fort Pierce to Key West and from South Florida's west coast are expected

to participate in the one-day sessions which will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C. will be the principal speaker during the closing banquet of the convention at 8 p.m.

"The Liturgical Reform — Its Background and Its Significance to a Catholic Mother" will be the topic of Monsignor Tanner who was formerly director of the Youth Department of the NCWC and was appointed to his present position in 1958.

### RECEPTION WEDNESDAY

A reception honoring Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of San Francisco, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, when delegates to the convention will be afforded an opportunity to meet their national president.

"If Any Man Minister To Me, Him Will My Father Honor," is the theme of this year's convention at which Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, DCCW president, will preside.

During morning session Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale and DCCW moderator, will give the invocation and give the keynote address. Father Francis P. Dixon, V.F., pastor St. James parish, and moderator of the DCCW North Dade Deanery, host to the convention, will welcome members.

Mrs. John R. A. Collins, general chairman for the convention, will extend greetings from the North Dade Deanery.

Elections of new deanery presidents will be ratified during the business meeting and members will hear reports of the five deaneries which comprise the diocesan council.

Application of the theme of the convention to the Catholic woman and her apostolate will be outlined by Mrs. McCarthy.

### BUZZ SESSIONS

Convention delegates will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at which time Father Heffernan will preside at a "buzz session" during which Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, first president of the Miami DCCW and national vice-chairman of Organization and Development; and Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr. will serve as coordinators.

A special program entitled, "Treasure Chest" will be presented by Mrs. M. H. Mannion with Mrs. Robert Wolf as commentator.

During the evening banquet newly elected diocesan officers will be installed by Mrs. McCarthy.

Exhibits featuring outstanding projects and undertakings of DCCW affiliates during the past year will be on display throughout the convention.

The Spring meeting of the diocesan board of the Miami DCCW will precede the convention at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 22 at the Dupont Plaza Hotel where election of diocesan officers will be held.



Voice Photo

**GOLDEN JUBILARIANS, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summons renew their nuptial vows in the presence of Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, Corpus Christi parish. The couple are native Floridians who came to the Miami area 40 years ago from Key West.**

## Miamians Celebrate 50th Anniversary Of Wedding

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Sunday, April 5 by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Summons in Corpus Christi Church.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, pastor, witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of friends and family of the couple.

Both native Floridians, Mr. and Mrs. Summons were married April 5, 1914 in St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West, where Mrs. Summons was born and attended the Convent of Mary Immaculate.

Mr. Summons, a retired real estate broker, was born in Tampa. The couple came to Miami 44 years ago from Key West and until three years ago were members of St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

They have five children including three sons, J. A. Jr.

## Ft. Pierce Ladies Install Officers

FORT PIERCE — Mrs. Jesse D. Ramirez has been installed as president of the Ladies of the Knights of Indian River Council 3416.

Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, also installed Mrs. Ralph D. Villano, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Colosia, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Most, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael A. Perri, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George J. Curran, immediate past president, announced that a donation of \$100 was being made to St. Anastasia School library by the women's auxiliary.

## Marian Center Auxiliary Sets 1st Benefit Coffee

The first in a series of invitational coffees to benefit the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be held Monday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCabill on Sunset Island I, Miami Beach.

Members of the newly organized Marian Center Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Stuart Patton of Coral Gables is president, will be hostesses during the benefit where guests will have an opportunity to meet the Sisters of St. Joseph Benedict Cottolengo.

## Groups Co-Sponsor 'Night Of Stars'

"A Night of Stars" sponsored jointly by members of Corpus Christi and St. Mary Magdalen parishes will begin at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 19 at Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Entertainment will be provided by Mel Green, Gill Mar, Gus and Lena and Angelino, Tony Adams, Lou Marsh and Napoleon Reed of the "Ecstasy on Ice" show, all of whom are volunteering their services for the benefit.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Vincent Neist.

## Woman's Club Picnic

FORT LAUDERDALE — A family picnic under the auspices of Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will be held Sunday, April 19 at Holiday Park.

Pavilion one and two will be available for the picnic from 1 to 7 p.m. Games will be played.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. P. DeCarlo are co-chairmen of arrangements.

go who came to the Diocese of Miami from Turin, Italy to staff the new center now under construction in North Dade County.

Other officers of the auxiliary which was formed with the approbation of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll are Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin and Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice presidents; Mrs. Edard Doyle, treasurer; and Mrs. Hughes Miller, recording secretary.

According to Mrs. Patton, the auxiliary will assist in the maintenance of the Marian Center and generally assist the Sisters in their program of care for mentally retarded children.

## St. Rose Mothers' Club Plans Dance

The annual Spring dinner-dance sponsored by members of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 18 at the LaGorce Country Club.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Helen Herring at PL 9-5510.

## St. Dominic Ladies Hold Dance April 18

The second annual dombola and dance sponsored by St. Dominic Ladies Society will be held Saturday, April 18 at the Pan Air Recreation Club, 4677 NW Ninth St.

The benefit will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Entire proceeds will be donated to the parish building fund.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Ribka at HI 3-2171.



MSGR. PAUL TANNER  
Banquet Speaker



MRS. JOSEPH MCCARTHY  
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## Mothers Will Hold Retreat

LANTANA — A retreat for mothers of young families will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House from Friday, April 24 to Sunday, April 26.

Father Walter A. Reilly, S.J. of Brooklyn, N.Y. will be the retreat master.

A retreat from May 1-3 is scheduled for young single girls over 17 years of age. Conferences will be conducted by Father Joyce Spencer, C.P. of the Passionist Fathers Retreat House.

Conferences for high school girls and girls between the ages of 13 and 14 are planned for the spring and summer months.

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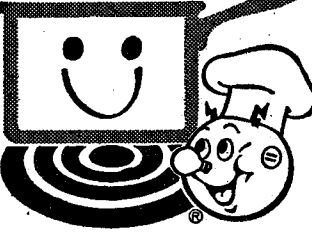
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**Mushroom Paprikash**

1 pound fresh mushrooms	1 teaspoon flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice	1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons instant minced onion	Dash of ground red pepper
	¼ cup sour cream

Wash and slice mushrooms (caps and stems.) Sauté in butter  
or margarine and lemon juice 5 or 6 minutes or until mush-  
rooms are tender. Combine instant minced onion, flour, salt,  
paprika and red pepper and add to the mushrooms. Stir and  
cook 1 minute. Add sour cream. Heat but DO NOT BOIL.  
YIELD: 6 servings.

**Veal Paprikash**

¾ cup onion flakes	1¼ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons water	1-16 teaspoon ground red pepper
2 pounds boneless veal stew meat	1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons shortening	½ cup water or stock
1 tablespoon paprika	½ cup sour cream

Soften onion flakes in the 3 tablespoons water. Set aside to  
use later. Cut veal into 1-inch cubes and brown in shortening.  
Add softened onion. Stir and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add paprika,  
salt, red pepper, tomatoes and water or stock. Cover and cook  
1 hour or until veal is tender. Add sour cream just before  
serving. Heat but do not boil. Serve with rice.  
YIELD: 6 servings.

**Chicken Paprikash**

3 pound ready-to-cook chicken	½ cup water or chicken stock
2½ teaspoons salt	1 cup canned tomatoes
½ teaspoon ground black pepper	2½ teaspoons paprika
¼ cup shortening	1-16 teaspoon cayenne
⅓ cup instant minced onion	¼ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon instant minced garlic	¼ teaspoon sugar
	½ pound noodles, cooked
	½ cup sour cream

Wash chicken and cut into serving-size pieces. Combine  
salt and black pepper and rub on all sides of chicken. Melt  
2 tablespoons of the shortening in a 10-inch skillet. Add chicken  
and brown on all sides, adding remaining shortening as needed.  
Add instant minced onion and garlic, water or chicken stock,  
tomatoes, paprika, cayenne, ground thyme and sugar. Cover  
and cook slowly 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender.  
Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain and turn  
out onto a platter. Remove chicken from skillet and arrange  
over noodles. Stir sour cream into sauce left in skillet. Heat  
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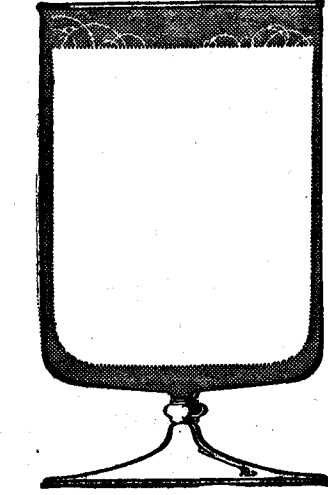
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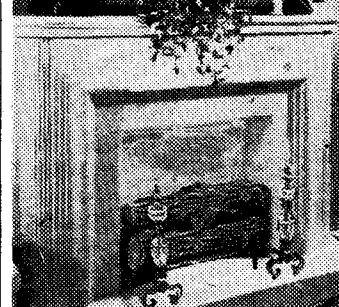
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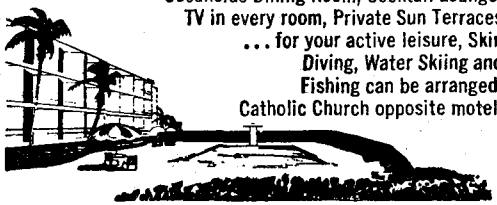
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## A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Alias Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel In A Taxi  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes In Toyland  
Best of Enemies  
Beauty and the Beast  
Boy and the Pirates  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown and The Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine And The Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Damn the Defiant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist In Chair  
Dream Maker  
Hercules And The Captive Women  
Escape From East Berlin  
55 Days at Peking  
Face of Fire  
Fall Of The Roman Empire  
F.B.I. Code 98  
Flipper  
Gathering of Eagles  
Gidget Goes To Rome  
Gizmo  
Goliath And The Sins of Babylon  
Great Escape  
Light House  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West Was Won

## A II - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Act One  
All The Way Home  
Suddenly  
Its Murder  
Barabba  
Billy Budd  
Birdman Of Alcatraz  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Bullet For A Badman  
Burned Court, The  
Charade  
Children Of The Damned  
Chushingura  
Cossack Of Rhodes  
Company of Cowards  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Courtship of Eddie's Father  
Dark Purpose  
Days of Wine and Roses  
Dead To The World  
Deadly Sin  
Devil Ship  
Pirates, The  
Duel Of The Titans  
Electra  
Ensign Pulver  
Evil Of Frankenstein  
Face of a Fugitive  
Fanny  
Flames, The  
Flame In The Street  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days Of Naples  
40 Pound Of Trouble

## A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a Young Man  
America, America  
Angels of Darkness  
Another Time, Another Place  
Beach Party  
Becket  
Bedtime Story  
Billy Liar  
Bye Bye Birdie  
Cairo  
Captain's Table  
Cardinal, The  
Candy  
Claudelle Inglish  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned Of Altona  
Day In The Outlaw  
Dead Ringer  
Dime With A Halo  
End of Innocence  
Eyes Of Annie  
Jones, The  
Flight From Ashiya  
For Those Who Think Young  
Fun In A Hempfield  
Global Hair, A  
Guest, The

## A-IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS\*\*

Advise and Consent  
Best Man, The  
Cleopatra  
Circle of Deceit  
Divorce Italian Style  
Doctor Strangelove  
Easy Life, The  
Eclipse

(\*\*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 OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Whip  
Born Reckless  
Candid  
Carpenter, The  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Comedy of Terrors  
Confugal Bed  
Crack In The Mirror  
Cry For Happy  
Cry Of Battle  
Dementia  
Devil and the Ten 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  
Free, White And Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
From Russia With Love  
From The Terrace  
Gun Hunters  
Gun Hawk, The  
Gypsy  
He Rides Tall  
Head, The  
Horror Of Party Beach  
House of Women  
Indestructible Man

## CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin  
Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Bonne Soupe, The  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
Doll, The  
During One Night  
Empty Canvas  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With The Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Lady Chatterley's

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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17**  
9 a.m. (7) - The Canterville Ghost (Part Two) (Family)  
9 a.m. (4) - The Wedding of Lilli Marlene (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming.  
12:15 p.m. (5) - I Was A Male War Bride (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive situations and dialogue.  
1 p.m. (10) - Thank You Lucky Stars (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Strip (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Moss Rose (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Call Out The Marines (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestiveness in scenes and remarks.  
7 p.m. (4) - Phantom From Space (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Foxes Of Harrow (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Deep Valley (Adults, Adol.)  
1:20 a.m. (10) - Underground (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tendency to present the suicide as justifiable; excessive brutality and gruesomeness.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
7 a.m. (5) - Hidden Gold (Family)  
8 a.m. (5) - Cross-Up (Adults, Adol.)  
12:30 p.m. (7) - Johnny Rocco (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (4) - Mexican Hayride (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Hell's Horizon (Adults, Adol.)  
6:30 p.m. (10) - Beachhead (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (7) - The Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (Channel 7 and Channel 2 - Daytona-Orlando) - Girl On The Red Velvet Swing (No Class.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) - Illegal (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (5) - The Killers (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (7) - The Lost Missile (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Voodoo Island (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (2 - Daytona-Orlando) - All About Eve (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.  
1:35 a.m. (10) - Call Out The Marines (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestiveness in scenes and remarks.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 19**  
11 a.m. (5) - It's A Wonderful Life (Adults, Adol.)  
12 p.m. (7) - Barnacle Bill (Family)  
1 p.m. (4) - Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm (Family)  
3 p.m. (10) - Dive Bomber (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (7) - Fighting Lady (Family)  
5 p.m. (4) - The Plunderers (Adults, Adol.)  
10 p.m. (10) - Time Limit (Adults, Adol.)  
11:10 p.m. (5) - Clash By Night (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) - Johnny Apollo (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Excessive brutality; overemphasis on gangsterism.  
11:15 p.m. (Channel 11 - Fort Myers) - Brimstone (Family)  
11:20 p.m. (7) - Deerslayer (Family)

**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
9 a.m. (7) - Coney Island (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dances.  
9 a.m. (4) - Duffy's Tavern (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Strange Intruders (No Class.)  
1 p.m. (10) - In Our Time (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Stranger At My Door (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Great Jewel Robbery (No Class.)  
6 p.m. (10) - He Ran All The Way (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.  
7:30 p.m. (Channel 2 - Daytona-Orlando) - Seven Cities of Gold (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (7) - Seven Cities Of Gold (Family).  
11:25 p.m. (4) - City That Never Sleeps (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Higher And Higher (Adults, Adol.)

**TUESDAY, APRIL 21**  
9 a.m. (7) - Coney Island (Part Two) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dances.  
9 a.m. (4) - Love That Brute (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Canyon Passage (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - In Our Time (Part Two) (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Adventure In Diamonds (No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - Tropic Zone (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - Khyber Patrol (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) - All About Eve (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.  
8 p.m. (4) - Diplomatic Courier (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - The Lady Wants Mink (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Background Danger (Family)

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22**  
9 a.m. (4) - Chicago Syndicate (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.  
9 a.m. (7) - The Clock (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Letter To Three Wives (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - Killer's Kiss (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; suggestive sequences; excessive brutality.  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Lion And The Horse (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Tends to condone the taking of the law into one's own hands.  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Give Me A Sailor (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Dragon's Gold (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - Montana (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) - Janie Gets Married (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Contains implication against the permanency of the marriage bond.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 23**  
9 a.m. (7) - The Clock (Part Two) (Adults, Adol.)  
9 a.m. (4) - Painting The Clouds With Sunshine (Adults, Adol.)  
12:15 p.m. (5) - Mrs. Mike (Adults, Adol.)  
1 p.m. (10) - King's Rhapsody (No Class.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Saadia (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (7) - The Grate Profile (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; unpleasant and vulgar atmosphere.  
6 p.m. (10) - Desperate (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (7) - Atlas In The Land Of Cyclops (No Class.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) - Confess Dr. Corda (No Class.)

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9:30 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) - The title of today's program is, "The Giving of Self."

11 A.M.  
THAT I MAY SEE - WCKT, Ch. 7 - Instructional discourse by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor of St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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MASS FOR SHUT-INS - WLBW-TV - Ch. 10.\*

1 P.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) - Title of today's program is, "Make Decisions, Don't Avoid Them."

## RADIO (Friday, April 24)

6:45 A.M.  
GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Religious discourse by Father James X. Henry, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami.\*

6 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA (Hollywood)

7 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc.

7:30 A.M.  
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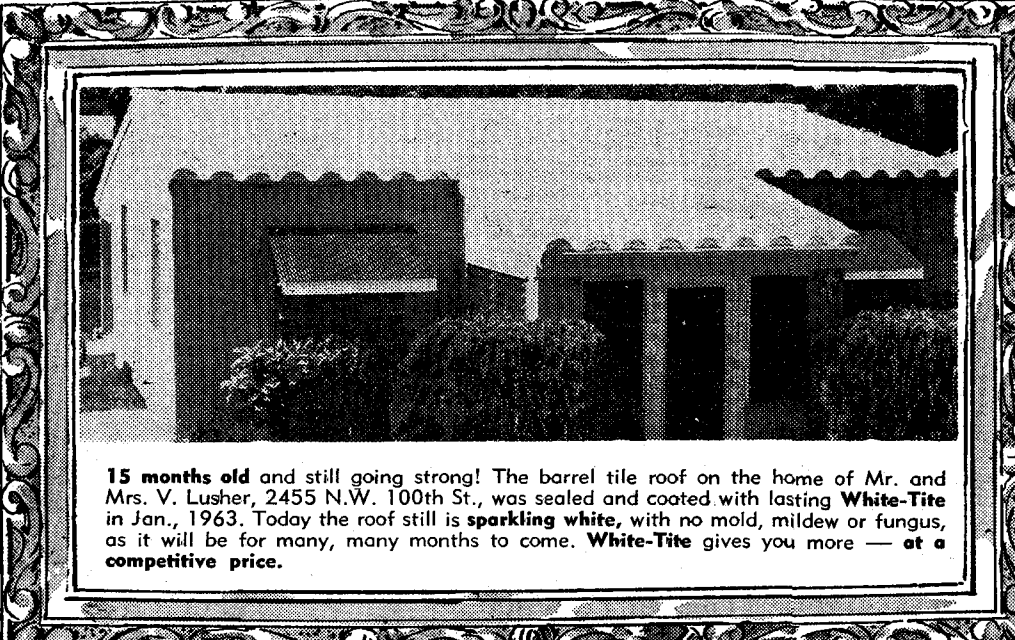
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## 'Empty Canvas' Film On Condemned List

NEW YORK (NC) - The National Legion of Decency has placed in its "C" classification, condemned, a film entitled "Empty Canvas" which it charges is a "peep show" under the guise of art, "with a special appeal to the prurient-minded."

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# 'Becket'—Was History Twisted Too Much?

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — To get slapped on both sides of the face, a columnist - critic hardly ever need turn the other cheek.

In one week's mail, for instance, Mary F. (New York), suggests I was "too indulgent," while George K. McC. (Brooklyn), insists I was "too pernickety" in reviewing the Hal Wallis production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket."

The lady calls this picture "a disgraceful distortion of history, calculated to attack the Church." The gentleman claims

that "art does not demand literality even when dealing with history."

Both in comment and review, I indicated that while history often has been twisted like a pretzel in the movies, the basic representations in "Becket" are reasonably straight. I mentioned several deviations from historic fact but these weighed in the light of the whole film, were mere details.

The Anouilh play, as I said, was not the best possible choice had the Paramount people in- about Becket as martyr and saint. Planned emphasis upon the historic conflict between Church and State, was calculated

to strike historical parallels to our own times.

It also was designed to concentrate major dramatic conflict between Thomas a Becket and King Henry II, because these were being played by the co-stars, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. "Favorites" make movies as well as horse-races.

Then in the matter of "Tom Jones," one lady, L.C.S. (Chicago), wonders how I can say the film has "exceptional artistic quality" and "may be funny," but "also, in important details, is filthy." Another lady, J.M.G. (St. Louis.), asks why I "choose to ignore the Legion of Decency's statement that although "Tom Jones" is coarse, it is saved from being offensive by reason of its fast-paced exceptional comic treatment."

Quite a few people have slapped me for failing fully to agree with the Legion's critique of this film.

Not a few of them defend the picture as an expression of the social criticism conveyed by the satirical Fielding novel on which it is based. This had to do with 18th century class

mores and morals in olde Eng- lande.

As a generalization, John Osborne's script is no less debat- able than are recent Profumo exposures, as a total picture of English morals today. Readers who reveal this interest in the politico-social implications of "Tom Jones," at least throw some light on their own lyricism.

### SOCIAL INDICTMENT

A social indictment in the movies today, does not have to stand up in order to be sashay- ed by the ultra-liberal critics and their more enthusiastic fans.

Most of my mail, however, like that from H.P.K. (Washington) — who "saw Tom Jones" because I had become curious about the Legion classi- fication for adults WITH RES- ERVATIONS" — supports my opinion that the film has catchy, artistic effects but still, in detail, is filthy and offensive to Christian modesty.

And according to what I hear, our Canadian cousins in parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, are a trifle more alert to "Tom" than some of us below the border. While the Hollywood Academy honors it, the Canadian censors challenge, perhaps may cut it.

# Socio-Political 'Needle' Used On Some Television Shows

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — You could easily see why the fel- lows at the Pentagon did not officially approve "Mother En- emy." This was Robert Shaw's corrosive piece for NBC's "The Lieut enant," April 4.

It was shown just the same so why bother to ask for an official opinion or approval?

A supposedly loyal, able young sergeant, anxious to go to Officers' Training School, was turned down by his offi- cers (Gary Lockwood and Rob- ert Vaughan) because his moth- er (Neva Patterson) was a rabble-rousing Communist func- tionary.

Frequently the boy himself behaved like one. He was truc- ulent, insolent and insubordi- nate. Often he resented ques- tions so much you almost ex- pected him to take the Fifth Amendment. Even after his mother has misused him pub- licly to embarrass the U.S. Armed Forces, he not only de- fended her right to freedom of speech, but seemed to argue that she should also be moral- ly free to lie.

This kind of thing on TV, now is over-played. It is old hat, oo.

Nowadays "guilt by associa- tion" is a pro-communist, not an anti-communist weapon. You are "guilty" only if you are caught associating with "the right wing!"

### THE NEEDLE

Started by "The Defenders," this habit of jabbing in a socio- political needle every so often, has spread to "Mr. Novak" (to reach the teens); "The Nurses," "Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey," "The Lieutenant" and other series.

Always the "shot" is from the familiar ultra-liberal phial used in doctoring up-most of

the oh-so-objective TV "docu- mentaries" (like the recent ABC series on "Soviet Chil- dren," CBS Reports on "Dope" and Brinkley's NBC piece on "Birth Control").

There cannot be a single con- troversial issue without at least two sides. When, as is obvious in all too many instances, the pre-conceived objective of a TV program is to persuade, rather than inform the viewing audi- ence, how can there be truth- ful, unbiased presentation of conflicting facts and opinions?

When a conservative point of view appears to be a popular one, is it ever made to appear so on TV? If you can cite me a single instance, I shall be glad to hear it.

There is floating around a one-hour "satirical revue" titled "The Establishment." Taking its main cue from the BBC original, "That Was the Week That Was," this British-made, "Establishment" thing appar- ently is in "syndication" to var- ious independent, local TV sta- tions. One perhaps should spell it SIN-dication, for there is con- siderable mention of sin, reli- gion, homosexuality and heter- osexuality, by skittish young characters, some of whom may well be authorities on one or other of these subjects.

The idea, however, is not to go into serious discussion, but obscene demonstration. For most of the hour, there are in- decent postures, lewd remarks and snide interjections relating to the Book of Genesis.

If this dirty, scurrilous piece is not both sacrilegious and ob- scene, then nothing is ever lia- ble to be. On April 6, "The Establishment" was shown on Los Angeles station KTTV. Sev- eral protests reached the sta- tion. Many letters were sent to the FCC in Washington and to the sponsors mentioned on the program. If this comes your way, I recommend you to con- sider similar action.

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# Réplica a Mr. Donovan Sobre la Situación Religiosa en Cuba

TEMAS DE ACTUALIDAD

El abogado neoyorquino Mr. James Donovan, puede haber adquirido alguna reputación como negociador internacional consiguiendo la libertad de prisioneros, incluyendo los 1,300 cautivos de Bahía de Cochinos puestos en libertad por Fidel Castro a cambio de 60 millones de dólares en medicinas norteamericanas.

Ahora, sin embargo, Mr. Donovan desvaría con unas declaraciones que parecen indicar que, en su opinión, el pérfido Fidel está dando también libertad a la Iglesia en Cuba.

En una conferencia de prensa en Washington la pasada semana, Mr. Donovan declaró entre otras cosas:

"En mi opinión todas las iglesias católicas en Cuba están abiertas y con considerable asistencia — pero mayormente mujeres, ancianos y niños componen el número de asistentes.

Aunque sólo se permite predicar a los sacerdotes cubanos — dijo — éstos están en libertad de hablar contra el materialismo y otras filosofías ateas, como el comunismo.

Dijo que Castro no objeta la presencia de sacerdotes en Cuba, si éstos son cubanos "y no falangistas españoles".

Aparentemente Mr. Donovan obtiene su información directamente de boca de Fidel Castro siendo de los pocos que aún creen al barbudo dictador.

Ciertamente, si Mr. Donovan quería conocer la verdadera situación de la Iglesia en la Cuba de hoy, hay otras fuentes de información más competentes e indudablemente más dignas de crédito que el charlatán Castro. Por ejemplo, el obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, quien, negando que en Cuba exista libertad religiosa ha declarado:

"La libertad religiosa no consiste solamente en la oportunidad de ofrecer misa en algunas iglesias. Si el gobierno realmente quisiera facilitar el trabajo de la Iglesia, tendría que empezar por permitir a todos los sacerdotes cubanos el volver a sus labores apostólicas".

La Iglesia no puede enseñar ni operar escuelas en Cuba, ni puede ofrecer programas de información pública o mantener un apostolado seglar bien organizado, declaró.

Niega también el Obispo Boza que la Iglesia en Cuba haya estado en manos de sacerdotes españoles antes del gobierno de Castro.

"Aunque había un apreciable número de sacerdotes españoles ayudando en el ministerio sacerdotal, algunos habían venido muy jóvenes y se habían asimilado perfectamente a nuestro país", añadió, destacando que toda la jerarquía de Cuba, incluso él, era nativa de Cuba.

Otra autoridad competente a la que Mr. Donovan pudo haberse dirigido es el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, de Miami, quien ha dedicado mucho de su tiempo y sus energías en estos últimos cuatro años en velar por los problemas de los refugiados cubanos. Después de su viaje a Cuba el año pasado para asistir a los funerales del Cardenal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, el Obispo Carroll dijo a su regreso a Miami:

En Cuba puede parecer a algunos que hay libertad de cultos, pero en realidad, la libertad religiosa está desapareciendo de la Isla. Algunas iglesias están abiertas, por supuesto, y tal parece que no existen restricciones para impedir que el público asista a la misa o a recibir los sacramentos.

Sin embargo, muchas iglesias han sido cerradas y algunas confiscadas. Es imposible saber cuántas, de las 700 iglesias que Cuba tenía, están aún en servicio.

"De los 750 sacerdotes que había en Cuba un gran número fue expulsado o forzado a salir del país. Hay menos de 200 sacerdotes actualmente en Cuba.

"Un Obispo me dijo que en su diócesis de alrededor de dos millones de almas, el tenía sólo 30 sacerdotes.

"Así puede advertirse que la situación religiosa en la Cuba de hoy es imposible, si no enteramente desesperada.

"¿Qué oportunidad puede haber para que la fe crezca bajo tales condiciones? El deterioro está en

marcha y naturalmente será cuestión de tiempo, que la Iglesia en Cuba se convierta en "Iglesia del Silencio", a no ser por alguna medida heroica.

Otra siniestra amenaza, señalada por el Obispo Carroll es el cierre de todas las escuelas católicas en Cuba. Como resultado de esto, los niños sólo pueden ir a las escuelas estatales, donde la instrucción religiosa ha sido reemplazada por el adoctrinamiento extranjero, con lo que la próxima generación de cubanos puede llegar a ser enteramente atea.

Volviendo a Mr. Donovan, él ha corroborado esta declaración, y ha revelado que los comunistas están rápidamente convirtiendo en atea a la próxima generación de cubanos. En su charla de prensa el abogado neoyorquino dijo que Castro estaba cobrando fuerza "principalmente entre la juventud cubana, fanáticamente entregada a Fidel."

¿Es que acaso Mr. Donovan quiso decir que Castro no está persiguiendo a la Iglesia, sino sólo eliminándola al hacerle imposible la existencia, y que pronto no quedará iglesia que perseguir, a no ser, por supuesto, como ha dicho el Obispo Carroll, por alguna medida heroica?"



—“Me he portado bien ocho minutos seguidos ...”

## The VOICE SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

### "Perdonar es Virtud Cristiana"

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — El Papa exaltó la virtud cristiana del perdón al recibir a un grupo de peregrinos franceses, cuyos deudos y amigos murieron hace veinte años a manos de los nazis.

"Benditos sean los que saben perdonar. Benditos los que convierten el odio en amor, la venganza en amistad y la guerra en paz", les dijo el Padre Santo.

"Alabemos al Señor por confortarnos, después de tanta crueldad y muerte, con una dulce visión de bondad y vida".

Los peregrinos, presididos por su párroco el Padre Luis Wech, procedían de Ascq, una aldea del norte de Francia,

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donde los nazis ejecutaron el 2 de abril de 1944 a 86 jóvenes y adultos, todos los varones del pueblo de 14 a 70 años de edad. Relizaron la matanza en represalia por un ataque de la resistencia.

Terminada la guerra la rama alemana de Pax Christi, organización católica por la paz internacional, organizó una peregrinación a Ascq, como acto de reparación, y ofreció una beca para un seminarista de la villa.

### Muere Sacerdote que Sirvió en Isla de Pinos

SAINT LEO, Fla. — Un sacerdote benedictino que sirvió durante muchos años en Isla de Pinos, Cuba, el padre John Schlicht, falleció aquí a los 89 años de edad.

Nacido en Geroldshausen, Bavaria, el padre Schlicht fue uno de los sacerdotes encargados de la misión benedictina en Isla de Pinos, cuando la comunidad benedictina de la Florida tuvo a su cargo el cuidado espiritual de esa isla, durante 16 años. Construyó un colegio en Nueva Gerona, una iglesia en McKinley y amplió la iglesia de Santa Fe.

Quando en 1917 dejó la Isla de Pinos para venir a otras misiones sacerdotales en la Florida, el pueblo pinero le tributó una cariñosa despedida al por entonces popular "Padre Juan", que tanto influyó en el desarrollo del catolicismo en esa isla.

## LA COMISION PONTIFICIA DE MEDIOS DE DIFUSION

# Impulso Renovador al Apostolado de la Opinión Pública

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC) — Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI ha instituido una comisión encargada de fomentar los medios de difusión de la Iglesia, y de darles una eficacia moderna que lleve al pueblo el mensaje cristiano.

Crea así el instrumento encargado de poner en práctica uno de los dos grandes frutos del Concilio Ecuménico, hasta la hora, el Decreto sobre Medios de Comunicación Social. El otro es la Constitución sobre la Liturgia.

En su decreto — llamado In Fructibus por las primeras palabras en latín — el Papa crea la Comisión Pontificia de Medios de Difusión, y le señala como tarea particular la de ayudar "a los obispos de las diócesis en el cumplimiento de sus actividades pastorales en este sector".

El nuevo organismo coordinador y orientador de una vasta red de instrumentos de

difusión — en los campos de la prensa, la radio, la televisión y el cine — "trabaja de conformidad con las enseñanzas de la Iglesia y con las necesidades de nuestro tiempo".

El decreto o motu proprio

señala específicamente que en las tareas de la Comisión han de colaborar, además de sacerdotes competentes, aquellos seglares que sean expertos en sus respectivas naciones. Ya figuran en ella Carlo Pacelli, Enrico Galeazzi y Vittorino Veronese.

El decreto papal transforma la antigua Comisión Pontificia de Cine, Radio y Televisión, en un organismo más amplio que incluye a la difusión de la palabra impresa en diarios y periódicos de diversa forma.

Si bien lleva por fecha la fiesta de Santo Tomás de Aquino, el 7 de marzo, y publicado por primera vez el 7 de abril. Ya el 25 de enero el Papa promulgó el decreto sobre la reforma litúrgica.

## Mensaje del Obispo Carroll a los Nuevos Obispos Cubanos

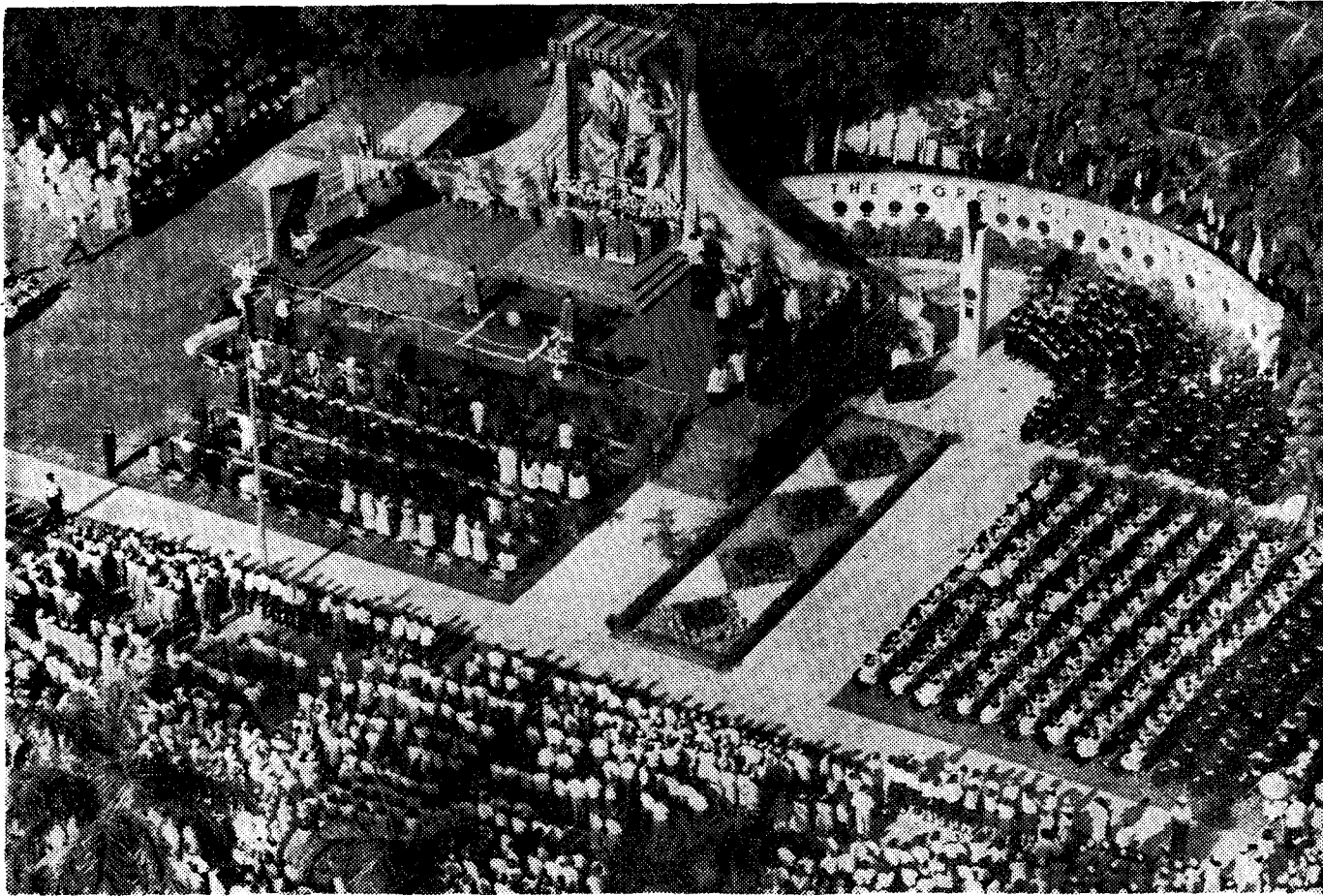
En ocasión de haber sido nombrados por el Papa Paulo VI como Obispos Auxiliares de La Habana, el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, envió a Mons. Alfredo Llaguno y al Padre Fernando Azcárate S.J., sendos mensajes de felicitación. El mensaje del Obispo Carroll a cada uno de los dos nuevos obispos auxiliares de La Habana dice textualmente:

"Felicitó Vuestra Excelencia e Iglesia de Cuba en ocasión promoción al Episcopado. Unome al regocijo de los católicos cubanos en Miami y envíole mis mejores deseos en el desempeño alta misión.

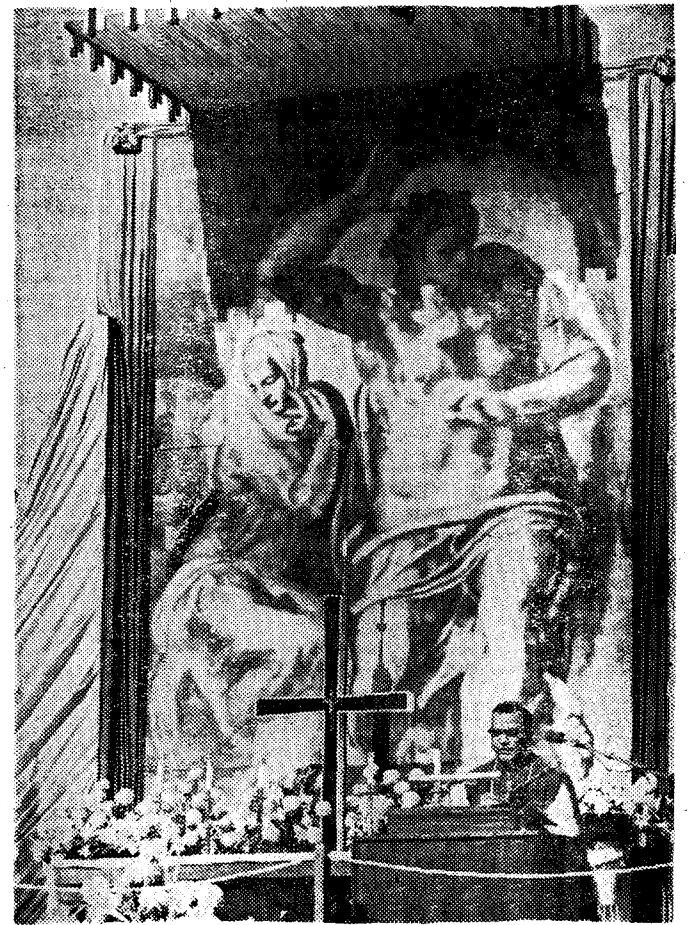
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Obispo Coleman F. Carroll





Vista Panorámica de la Misa Panamericana que se ofreció en Bayfront Park el Día de las Américas



EL Obispo Aponte Habla Junto al Artístico Altar

## Prelado Puertorriqueño Exalta la Solidaridad Continental

# "Unidad Hemisférica Para Afianzar la Fe"

"El día de hoy es día de júbilo y congratulación, en el que se resumen los esfuerzos unificadores del gran libertador Simón Bolívar", dijo el Obispo de Ponce, Puerto Rico, Mons. Luis Aponte, al loar la integración hemisférica, durante el sermón pronunciado en la Misa Panamericana.

A la misa, ofrecida en conmemoración del Día de las Américas por el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, asistieron miles de fieles, tanto norteamericanos como latinoamericanos residentes en esta área del Sur de la Florida.

Por cuarto año consecutivo, el altar para esta misa se levantó junto a la Antorcha de la Amistad, en el Bayfront Park, que fue dedicada hace también cuatro años, como símbolo de la imperecedera amistad entre los pueblos de América, y que recientemente fuera rededicada la memoria del desaparecido presidente de Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy.

El prelado puertorriqueño, al comenzar su sermón, hizo referencia a los sufrimientos del pueblo cubano, expresando su esperanza y su confianza de que "sus sufrimientos se vean recompensados con la liberación de su amada Patria isleña, del régimen antirristiano de odio que la apartó de esta comunidad de naciones libres, creyentes y sinceramente democráticas."

La Misa Panamericana es patrocinada por el Departamento de Asuntos Interamericanos de la Ciudad de Miami, como conmemoración del Día de las Américas y parte de la Semana Panamericana.

Las banderas de los distintos cuerpos de las fuerzas armadas norteamericanas abrieron la procesión de dignatarios eclesíasticos, sacerdotes y seminaristas, antes de la misa.

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### SERMON DEL OBISPO APONTE

Sigue a continuación el texto íntegro del sermón del Obispo Aponte:

"Esta acogedora ciudad de Miami, cuyo espíritu y voluntad se hacen símbolo en la Antorcha de la Confraternidad Panamericana que brilla ante nosotros, se hace hoy centro donde convergen las dos Américas, la latina y la sajona, en este Día Panamericano, dedicado a conmemorar la unidad integral de este Hemisferio Occidental, promesa eterna de la perduración de la fé cristiana, objetivo espiritual de la titánica empresa del gran navegante, Cristóbal Colón.

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"Cuatro lenguas, cuatro culturas y cuatro civilizaciones se unen en este día para loar la integración hemisférica: español, inglés, portugués y francés, veinte naciones presentes en este acto y una, cuyo pueblo participa de los ideales cristianos y democráticos de esta región del globo, consagrada por Dios para conservar y exaltar los altos valores morales de la humanidad, representada por todas las clases sociales que viven hoy aquí y dispersos por el mundo, en áspero exilio. Esperamos y confiamos que sus sufrimientos se vean recompensados con la libertad

de su amada Patria isleña, del régimen anticristiano de odio que la apartó de esta comunidad de naciones libres, creyentes y sinceramente democráticas.

"El día de hoy es de júbilo y congratulación. En él se resumen los esfuerzos unificadores del gran Libertador Bolívar, contenidos en aquella convocatoria al famoso Congreso de Panamá en 1826 y la pragmática convocatoria norteamericana a la primera conferencia monetaria panamericana que tuvo su Sede en Washington en 1889, de la cual surge la Unión Panamericana, transformada en 1948, por la Carta de Bogotá, en la Organización de los Estados

Americanos. Organización ésta de carácter regional, que recoge los principios internacionales proclamados por el Santo Padre, Pío XII, de feliz memoria, quien reclamaba la urgente integración de las naciones para el mejoramiento de los pueblos y su desenvolvimiento espiritual y material.

"Los ciento treinta y ocho años que han transcurrido desde su nacimiento ideológico, los 76 años desde sus modestos comienzos económicos y los 16 años de existencia jurídica, han servido para estrechar cada vez más el vínculo de la igualdad y solidaridad por encima de las diferencias de raza, de lengua y de cultura.

"La que fuera en sus comienzos pequeña organización, pero formidablemente cimentada en el principio de la igualdad de los hombres y la igualdad de las naciones, ha logrado hoy permanecer fiel a sus principios, creando una Comunidad de Naciones donde la más pequeña y la más pobre, al igual que la más grande y la más rica, gozan de iguales derechos y de igual voto. Organización que se siente orgullosa del respeto y reconocimiento de las otras organizaciones mundiales de naciones y de haber servido de patrón para la creación de la Unión de Naciones del Continente Africano, por su sencillez y efectiva organización que ha zanjado gravísimos problemas internacionales por su mediación serena, desapasionada y efectiva, poniéndose al servicio de la Paz y de la Justicia, consciente de que, como dijera el gran patriota Juárez, "sólo el respeto al derecho ajeno es la garantía de la paz".

"No sólo ha servido con sus consejos y con sus funcio-

narios, sino con su organización total, creando las medidas y organismos adecuados, auspiciando el mejor entendimiento e intercambio, no meramente de productos materiales, sino de hombres e ideas de todos los países americanos, difundiendo la colaboración científica, técnica, jurídica y económica para mejorar, moral y materialmente con la Alianza para el Progreso, el nivel de vida del hombre americano.

"Como en la Parbola del Evangelio, la pequeña semilla de los humildes comienzos ha crecido en árbol corpulento que ha dado ya frutos de gran madurez. Bajo su sombra se acoge el mundo entero que tiene puestas sus esperanzas en esta Organización y espera alcanzar, por vuestra dedicación al servicio del panamericanismo, un hemisferio de Paz que pueda servir de pauta a otras regiones para, en un esfuerzo mundial, lograr un mundo que gaste sus energías en forma constructiva y benéfica.

"Estamos conscientes de los múltiples problemas que esta Organización de Estados Americanos ha de enfrentar. Pero estamos seguros que harán siempre honor a su ya centenaria tradición de esfuerzo, prudencia y lealtad para no defraudar la misión que los hombres libres han puesto sobre sus hombros de defender la libertad y conducir a América por los caminos de la paz.

"Imploramos las bendiciones de Dios para vuestros trabajos en pro de la humanidad y pedimos al Cielo que vuestra labor sea un nuevo impulso de promoción cristiana, desdoblado ante el mundo, con vuestras obras, la eficacia perenne del Evangelio de Cristo".



Sacerdotes Seculares y de Ordenes Religiosas Durante la Misa

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## Mormon Becomes Convert And Joins Trappist Monks

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Have you ever met any members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more commonly called Mormons? Their headquarters are in Salt Lake City and they have settled largely in Utah. They are a missionary organization and send members to many states and even to foreign countries to try to win adherents for their sect. A former member, Bernard Fowler, now a Trappist monk at the Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity at Huntsville, Utah, tells why he left them to become a Catholic.



FR. O'BRIEN

"As a youngster," related Father Bernard, "I went off and on to four different Protestant Churches but did not affiliate with any. They all differed in doctrine and none of them could support its assurance that its creed was the true one. I wanted more than opinions. I wanted definite and defensible assurance that this was the religion which God wanted me to believe and to practice.

"When in high school I thought I found that assurance in the Mormon Church, of which my devout mother was a member. I was baptized in it and for a short period experienced a sense of security which brought much peace and joy. Mormons have a remarkable sense of community, do extensive social welfare work and have the flattering but naive sense of being God's new Chosen People.

"But when I began to examine the credentials of Mormonism carefully and impartially, I found them devoid of any

reasonable, not to say divine, character. The sect was founded by Joseph Smith in 1830 at Fayette, New York. He claimed to have received revelations from a heavenly messenger, Moroni, who allegedly disclosed the existence of an ancient record containing the fullness of the Gospel of Christ.

"Moroni asserted this was proclaimed by the Saviour after His Resurrection to the Nephites, a branch of the Israelites which inherited the American continent before it was discovered by Columbus. Moroni claimed that while in mortal life he had been a Nephite prophet, the son of another prophet named Mormon. The latter was the compiler of the record allegedly buried in a hill anciently called Cumorah in Wayne County, New York.

"Joseph Smith claimed to have received this record from the 'angel' Moroni. It was said to be engraven upon metallic plates in Reformed Egyptian. This was translated into English and published as 'The Book of Mormon,' on which the Mormon religion is largely based.

"When investigation failed to discover any historical evidence to support this fantastic tale, the bottom fell out of Mormonism for me. It was a man-made creed.

"While in the Navy I came into contact with Catholics and was impressed with their absolute certainty that theirs is a divine religion, founded directly by Jesus Christ, and that history bears witness to its existence from the days of our Lord and the Apostles. I talked at length with a Navy radio-man, Edwin Kiefer, a recent convert. He pointed out how it differs from all other religions, most especially in its right to teach with the authority of God.

## The Question Box

### Do Adam, Eve Fit Into Evolutionary Concept?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please explain the Church's attitude regarding the occurrence of original sin? How do Adam and Eve fit in with the evolutionary concept? Would not most humans, in our present state of development, have sinful qualities irrespective of Adam and Eve?

A. The doctrine of original sin rests on the fact that God created the first man and woman in an elevated state of personal friendship with Himself. They were not mere human beings; they shared in God's life and happiness, as his adopted children. They did not merely live on earth; they lived in the Paradise of Eden, a place where God dwelt in special manner with them.

However, they did not yet see God in all His glory and goodness. They did not have the Beatific Vision, which we all await in heaven. Such full view of God would have made sin impossible for them. They had to live by faith in God. And their faith did not sustain them when trial came. God wanted them to be like Himself, to share His nature in grace; but they chose to seek their own way of resembling God: they would know and choose good and evil for themselves.

Beyond this general rebellion, induced by pride and wilfulness, we do not know what type of sin our first parents committed. The fruit of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil is merely a symbol. However, we do know the sweeping effects of their sin: they lost Paradise — were driven out of Eden. They no longer enjoyed God's close personal friendship, His adoption as children.

The religious doctrine of Adam's sin and its effects on us has no direct connection with the concept of evolution. It is quite possible that the bodies of Adam and Eve did develop from lower animal forms and were given human souls by God. The story of their sin remains the same.

The scientific theory — called polygenesis — that the first parents of the human were not just one couple, but many — possibly evolving at various times in different parts of the world — would require a different theological explanation of the fall of man. But this is only a theory, and Pope Pius XII told us in his encyclical *Humani Generis* that we should not accept it.

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Q. Does the Catholic Church believe that ALL the Jews crucified Jesus? Of what nationality were those people who did follow Christ? Weren't there some Jews who believed in Christ and didn't want his crucifixion?

A. In different Gospels we read that some of the "chief priests and Pharisees," some "Scribes and elders" and a whole mob were active in demanding the crucifixion of Jesus.

But the Apostles were Jews, the Mother of Jesus was Jewish. Certainly Lazarus and his sisters, Martha and Mary, remained faithful to the Master. And we have no reason to believe that the great crowd of enthusiastic followers who welcomed him to Jerusalem on Palm Sunday had so quickly changed their minds.

Most of the Jews of Palestine had no knowledge of the events of Good Friday, and the great number of Jews in the diaspora, scattered in many lands, had probably never heard of Jesus of Nazareth. Certainly they had no part in His crucifixion.

The 3000 Jews who became Christians on the first Pentecost probably far outnumbered those who had any part in demanding the death of Christ.

The soldiers who tortured Him and nailed Him to the Cross were not Jews. Pilate was a Roman. The truth is that all of us who have been guilty of sin had a part in the crucifixion, because Jesus died to make reparation for our sins.

The unjust accusation that the Jews killed Christ has been the root of Christian anti-Semitism for nearly 20 centuries. It has caused Christians to hate rather than to love; it has given them excuse for almost constant persecution of the Jews; and it formed a ferment which had its ultimate result in Nazi extermination camps.

All the earliest Christians were Jews, and St. Peter needed a revelation from heaven before he would receive the first non-Jews into the Church.

Pope Pius XI reminded us, in an encyclical in 1937, that "anti-Semitism is a movement in which we Christians may have no part. . . . Spiritually we are all Semites."

### MISSAL GUIDE

- April 19 — Third Sunday after Easter. Mass of the Sunday. Gloria, Creed, Preface of Easter.
- April 20 — Ferial Day of Eastertide. Mass of last Sunday. Gloria, Preface of Easter.
- April 21 — St. Anselm, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor of the Church. Gloria. No Preface of Easter.
- April 22 — St. Soter and Caius, Popes and Martyrs. Mass of the Fast. Gloria, Preface of Easter.
- April 23 — Ferial Day of Eastertide. Mass of last Sunday. Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. George, Preface of Easter.
- April 24 — St. Fidelis, Martyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Preface of Easter.
- April 25 — St. Mark, Evangelist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, 2nd prayer of the Rogation Day. Creed, Preface of the Apostles.
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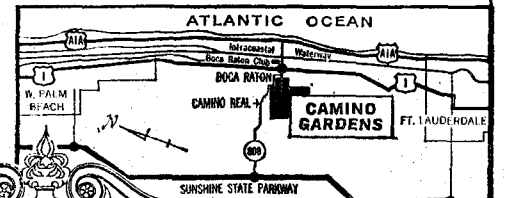
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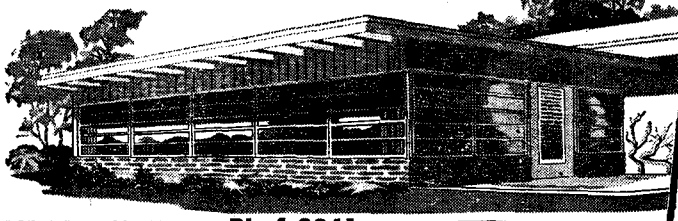
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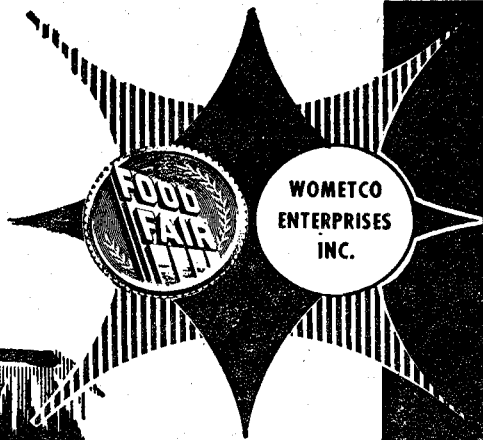
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